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Conference.

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as it always does—a worldly spirit,
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There is a mysterious personage, who
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The death of the Hon. Horace May-

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AUSTIN DISTRICT- THIRD ROUND

Unanswered Letters.

May 11-J R D Taylor, sub. W A nett, sub. Jas Campbell, sub. W W Henderson, sub. B Harris, sub. W F. T Melugin, subs. R S Houston, it shall come. A F Bridges, will investigate.

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To the Texas Christian Advocate. American Bible Society.

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was the sight of a dead man that death work of the fourth re-supply of the before coming to Kentucky. In an became the subject of coarse jesting, whole country presented their report, early day he was a magistrate and German Corn Remover. All druggists and we could not always stop the card-which was adopted by the board. The postmaster at Springfield, Ky., as well keep the genuine. 25c.

form for general diffusion.

The draft of the annual report of the Board of Managers, presented by the Committee on Anniversaries, was, after amendment, adopted, and ordered to be presented to the society at its approaching annual meeting.

The Rev. Dr. H. B. Ridgaway, fractory of the same, in his own handwriting, is now upon the records of the Washington county court, at Springfield. * His house was the home of such men as Bishop McKendree, Dr. (afterwards Bishop) Bascom, preaching annual meeting.

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... To the Texas Christian Advocate From the Rockies.

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makes oath that he "was present the marriage of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, in Washington county, near the town of Springfield, Ky.; that one Jesse Head, a Methodist preacher of Springfield, Ky., perform-

The New York Advocate, in which Dr. Graham's affidavit was published, the New York paper alleges that "one Jesse Head has escaped all record in

Of the devices of Satan, wethink of no one that is giving the church so much the tent. Is it any wonder that a blunted public conscience was one of the horrid sequels of the war? I don't measies, in certain localities. Pastors measies, in certain localities. Pastors

reaching annual meeting.

A Welch auxiliary Bible society was as intimate as brothers. While here De Long reside with Gen. Glasgow, at he left, I think, the Methodist Episco- Burlington, Iowa. The total receipts for April, as given pal Church, on account of dissatisfacin the financial statement, were \$44in the financial statement, were Ghost, honored and deeply lamented

ames sold, 2431; money received from It is almost cold enough for frost this sales, 8757 56; number of volumes do-morning. Storms did us much dam-Tableau: Giggling girls and laughing ated, 621; value of Scriptures dona- age; roads almost impassable; more

cause, \$44-86. Also, the following auxiliary societies report this month, viz.: Milam County, Rusk County, Overton Bible Society, Lockhart Bible Society, and San Autonio. From the aggregate sales of the Scriptures \$418-70 were received; from contributions, seems of the Scriptures and the rain will soon all be gone. Wheat is being reaped; the dry weather has not injured it as much as was feared. It is This is a benevolent and unsectarian to be hoped that the seasons will contain the benevolent and humanity in which time. Many are dissatisfied and are work for Christ and humanity in which all are invited to engage. Send your offering their improvements for less than cost. It is almost cool enough for

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April, 1882: Days of service rendered, the skepticism regarding the legitimate birth of a president of the United States.

This evidence will, perhaps, settle a high school last July is teaching school up in New Hampshire. A bashful young gentlemen visited by them, 4877; families ound destitute of the Bible, 645; Des the other day and was asked by the teacher to say a few words to the puils. This was his speech: "Scholars, hope you will all love your school Tableau: Giggling girls and laughing boys and a blushing school-ma'am.

The delicate, emaciated and infirm find perfect health, sure strength and

Owens-Carter .- On the first day BEN. H. BOUNDS, Rockwall, Rockwall country, May 12: Second quarterly meeting for Rockwall circuit passed off quietly lack School Country and May, 1882, at the home of E. R. Carter, by Rev. M. H. Porter, Mr. Will Owens and Miss Mary Carter.

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ignty over the child whom he had med and the earth which he had created, furnishes the subject for our present meditation.

THE SON FRETTING AGAINST THE RE-

thoughts and tender associations. The family of which home is the center is of God's primary and original ordinance. There was a family before there was a state; there was a family before there was a church. Out of the amily grew naturally all other modes of government-social, civil and pothe first born included the priesthood and the intercessory office. If the stream of civilization should ever flow back upon itself; if factitious inequaliies should be leveled; political insti-actions overthrown; the Church itself, so far as it rests upon outward supports, demolished and done away and spring of all so long as there is the home. There might man still love, and there might the universal father still be worshiped. Even as it is, while the complications of society continue as we have them, the deepest of all truths, the most real of all facts, the most stable family-that of the home. It begins earlier, it strikes deeper, it penetrates the being than any other influence or character, if a mother's example, can not be depended upon, where is the healing salt which shall give back its sparking vitality to the spring of the waters? Even without this worst suposition, who has not noticed the in jurious effect upon a young life, upon the character of man throughout life to have had no home; to have been de prived, by death, or by a separation like death, of the enjoyments and the influences of a home? But now, this home of which such glorious things are spoken, and of the mercies of which we have not told one thousandth part. is a society, is a little church; and like other societies, must have its rules; and rules are restraits. They are, so far as they go, limitations upon the self-will. They are conditions, upon which alone the benefis of community

can be enjoyed. Where is the home which has no laws; which imposes no restrictions its members-whether natural upon its members-whether inquired members, the children; or acquired and temporary, like its hired servants? and temporary, like its hired servants? Without these home can not be safe, home can not be happy. In these days it is the fashion to relax rules. Homes try to dispense with restraints. Each child, from the first, is to express his own opinion and follow his own will. Entreaty replaces command, and persuasion supersedes authority. Does happiness result from this sort of freedom? Is it to be desired that the father and

the diverse advantages of one and another, even for obedience, even for We morality, even for salvation? must leave these questions in the hands

mpure jest an impossibility; in which, addition sometimes made to the arguthe self-deceiver: "It would better for the development of my character that I should be more let

each family a home of God; so mar-vellous, so lifelike is the representation gression; now for argument." The members of a certain party did the di-

God's word, the ordinance of self-examination and meditation in holy things, the ordinance of humble and regular participation in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper—all these are delights and privileges of the established Christian; but they are commands, and duties, too—rules of the divine household, restraints upon that unbounded exercise of the free will, which can not be trusted to know or seek its own good without direction from the head that many of these suggestions come from the noble brethren who should have been sent as delegates to the conference, but the brethren foolishly sent others in their places! They had prepared these suggestions, and, as they could not personally present them, they will send them through the press. You know they will all be accepted? The most unfortunate thing that these thoughtful persons have done is to nominate certain men for the "office" then by degrees they become pleasures.

But for most men they begin as acts of nated like candidates for secular offices

the duty, not always attended to, of a Chistian parent to watch over the literature which is in a large part to form the principles as well as to gratify must leave these questions in the hands of God; and shall not the Judge of all the earth do right? the taste of the young. There lies a serious responsibility upon the head of each family to maintain a sufficient that presence in which an irreverent expression would be an insult, and an impure jest an impossibility. In which intelligence, "this book shall not enter Rangers'

piness result from this sort of freedom? Is it to be desired that the father and his son should, as it is sometimes avowed—sometimes even boasted—live together like brothers? This is an inversion of God's order; and God's order can never be changed without mischief and without suffering.

Where is that reconciling, harmonizing principle which shall make compensation for what we cannot but call the dillege of the duty, not always attended to of a strength of the family. The same that the dillege of the former. A watchful home is obliged to use some caution as to the admission of books. It is one part of the duty, not always attended to of a strength of the family. Converges, and then to use firstly, secondly, thirdly, etc., why he should be elected? But enough, for by the time deserted utterly by the children.

One other reflection springs out or the former. A watchful home is obliged to use some caution as to the admission of books. It is one part of the duty, not always attended to of a converge.

To the Texas Christian Advocate Sau Jacinto Reminiscences.

weeks ago in New Orleans, carried the only flag on the Texas side in the battle.
The flag was presented to the Newport company (popularly called "Buckeye Rangers") by the ladies of Newport, Kentucky. (Are any of those ladies will living.) Such is the Such is the detothe arguer: "It would lopment of my do be more let that is in the world through lust."

In that had been obtained in Cincinnati through General Chambers. They through General Chambers. They were managed in the fight by Tennessee marksmen, (Captain Moreland), flee in its every form the corruption that is in the world through lust.

It is of the vicinos of discovery with the confederate of the discovery managed in the Confederate that is in the world through lust.

It is of the vicinos of discovery with the confederate of the confed It is of the risings of discontent with the restraints of God's home that we The Mexicans had one polished brass alone." And so it comes to pass, year after year, in the millions of homes of the world, that the story of the sacred parable is again and again acted over. The son says to his father, in thought if not in words: "Give me my portion if not in words: "Give me my portion in the story of the sacred of the sacred the restraints of God's home that we shooner "Independence," and so it comes to pass, year after, in the died for the discontent with army), was a private in the company. The son says to the first of the risings of discontent with army), was a private in the company. The Mexicans had one polished brass world, to secure to the world the universal outpouring of the Holy Spirit, was a pivot ein the company. The Mexicans had one polished brass world, to secure to the world the universal outpouring of the Holy Spirit, was a pivot give and one polished brass world, to secure to the world, to secure to the world the universal outpouring of the Holy Spirit, was a pivot gun on the Texas and other the fight nor of the exile. We are only sprinkling and inducts us into the body upon oath, says that he saw the grantor of Jesus Christ, so we, in receiving if not in words: "Give me my portion in the city of the subscribing the restraints of God's home that we should not be death?" As he died for the world, to secure to the world the universal outpouring of the Holy Spirit, was a pivot gun on the Texas and in the provinces; had addressed the restraints of God's home that we ried 600 stations in and about London world, to secure to the world the universal outpouring of the Provinces; had addressed the provinces; had addressed the restraints of God's home that we ried 600 stations in and domestic missions—as your last Durham cow cost. South, dated 29th of August, 1874, who, by both the restraints of God's home that we ried 600 stations in and in the provinces; had addressed the restraints of God's home that we restraints of God's home that we restraints

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE—MAY 20, 1882.

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miles of helicone. We might out the commendation of the lengths and the proposal of the commendation of the plane, then we shall be more to a like the proposal of the proposa speech and work, its requirements of duty, and its punishments of transgressions. And all these things, though good in themselves, are of the nature of checks. Take an example: The life of the soul depends upon communion with God. The gospel invites us to the free and loving exercise of this communion. The ordinance of prayer, in private and in the congregation; the ordinance of devout study of God's word, the ordinance of self-examination and meditation in holy things, the ordinance of humble and regular participation; the ordinance of humble and regular participation; the ordinance of humble and regular participation; the sufficient of the configuration is the ordinance of humble and regular participation; the ordinance of humble and regular participation; the ordinance of humble and regular participation; the serial finance of humble and regular participation in the serial finance of humble and regular participation in the serial finance of humble and regular participation in the serial finance of humble and regular participation in the serial finance of humble and regular participation in the serial finance of humble and regular participation in the serial finance of humble and regul an intelligent exegesis of this, or any other passage of Scripture, it is almost an intelligent exegesis of this, or any barkley, and their successors, trustees in trust for the M. E. Church, South, ways important to know the subject regularly elected by the quarterly conthe writer is discussing. The fourth ference at Groesbeck circuit, to hold chapter of this epistic is devoted to an elaborate and most logical argument and declared, all my right, title and The elaborate and most logical argument hese to show that the benefits of grace or to show that the benefits of grace or interest in and to a certain tract or divine favor are secured by faith and parcel of land about four miles of be trusted to know or seek its own good without direction from the head and Lord of the church. All of these and work" of the bishopric. This is an egregious mistake, and tends to things begin as duties for most men; by degrees they become habits, and then by degrees they become pleasures. But for most men they begin as acts of the forms men they begin effects of our sins, and the object of our faith. Chap. v:1, the apostle thus summarizes: "Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." But to show the full and blessed significance of the atonement Christ made by the voluntary offering of himself for the suffering of death, he proceeds to show that, "While we were yet sinners," and as such exposed to the execution of the sentence of death "Christ died for us," and "by him, we have access by faith into this grace," or the benefits of this gracious arrangement of divine through our Lord Jesus Christ." But of this gracious arrangement of divine mercy, "wherein we stand death of sin from the slavery, ruin and death of God," and rejoice in hope and glory of God,' walking in the freedom of new life. Water baptism, as we have previously seer, is that act by which we publicly patrick, G. I. Herrod and D. MeD. Barkley, and their successors in office and formally make profession of our faith in Jesus Christ, and renounce our former fealty to the world of sin; and it constitutes the visible sign or emblem of the baptism of the Holy Ghost, which actually effects our passage from the state of an untegenerate sinner, spiritually dead, into the attitude where "the blood of sprinkling" may fall upon us, and purge to time may be agreed upon and adopted by said church at their general conformers. expression would be an insult, and an impure jest an impossibility: in which, whatever he may be elsewhere, he can not possibly introduce anything or any person but that which is decent, but that which is honorable and of good report; and he is impatient, also, of its more direct rules. What is the use, he asks, of this punctuality of hours, this enforcement of particular times for meals and prayers, for resting and rising? This displeasure at an occasional lateness; this rigid compulsion of my presence within doors before a certain striking of the clock at evening? "Am I not old enough"—and the question is asked early—"to have a dittle control now over my going and coming, over my presence here and there over my companionship and choice of friends? Another whom I know is not thus watched and paraged; why should I particularly guarded; why should I particularly standing pure. If a fallen nature frest the more trusted." Such is the of more restraints, let the ambition of grace answer it. If I, through be more trusted." Such is the offer the same of the restraints, let the ambition of grace answer it. If I, through be more trusted." Such is the provided and the capacition of answer it. If I, through be more trusted." Such is the provided the control in our mortal bodies' which is decart, but there is ignorant at the case in the case of the chart is guarded; what shall easily guarded; why should I particularly such as the case of the fight by Tennes.

In the laties of Newport, Kentucky. (Are any of those ladies, the my door, and an oless ignorant at without that which is honorable and there is ignorant at which is the so. All parents are not readers, and all readers are not treaters, and all readers are not treaters and the capacity glove. As into his death?" As he died for the

and conveyed, and by these presents do give, grant, release, confirm and convey unto M. N. Miller, J. P. Alford, J. O. Charles, H. V. Tidwell, F. Phifer, W. M. Johnson, W. A. Kilpatrick, G. I. Herrod and D. McD. Barkley, and their successors, trustees which it is written. As the property of the entire church. If the decision of the Limestone country to the Limestone country court is confirmed, a warranty deed for realty to the M. E. Church, South, in Texas is not worth the paper upon of them to her halls.

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The decision of the case involves into where she can offer advantages to the young ladies of Texas that are well calculated to attract many of them to her halls. Groesbeck, lying and being situated in county and State aforesaid, bounded as diameter bear, N. 20 varas; thence N. 60 E. 150 varas to a stake for corner, a post oak 14 inch diameter bears N. 30, W. 40 varas; thence S. 30 E. 150 varas to said creek, a stake for corner; thence up said creek with its meanders to the place of beginning, being a part Juan Acosta eleven league survey sold by George L. Hammeken to Forest Phifer, and containing four (4) acres more or less, together with all and singular the houses, woods, privileges and appur-tenances thereunto belonging, to have and to hold all and singular the above described tract of land, together with the houses, woods, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging, unto them, the said M. N. Miller, J. P. Alford, J. O. Charles, H. V. Tidwell, F. forever, in trust for the uses and benefits of the M. E. Church, South; they, the ferences, and in further trust and con-fidence that they shall at all times forever hereafter permit ministers and preachers belonging to said church as shall from time to time be duly authorized by the general conferences of the M. E. Church, South, or by the annual conferences authorized by the said general conferences, to preach and ex-pound Gold's holy word therein; and the said Forest Phifer doth by these presents warrant and will forever defend the title to the above described tract or parcel of land against the claims of himself, his heirs or assigns, and against the claim or claims of all ers of all Evangelical demoninations in member and an infidel. After argu-

the the district court in and for said J. O. Charles, one of the subscribing

real relation of sonships involved in these three things combined—creation, redemption, baptism. We are all God's children: we have all a place in God's home.

What is the home? We might call the earth a home of God, so great is his providence over it, so wonderful its marks of his presence. We might call each family a home of God; so marvellous, so lifelike is the representation vellous, so lifelike is the representation of sonships involved in these three things combined—creation, and it shows weakless in the following in these late shows will always larger."

The following any party who uses it. The following incident is related in "The Unity of the Human Race": An old man was reasoning with a young man. The latter look is the state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the property was granted by the growth water (sprinkled with him by baptism unto death: that like Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also on the other hand, is the healthy mind which will bear the strain of being revenue.

The deed explicitly provides for its remost fitly and beautifully in the sacra ment of water baptism. It requires no strain upon our credulity when we so seel having purisition. The order to most fitly and beautifully in the sacra ment of water baptism. It requires no strain upon our credulity when we should wait him the other water (see having our bodies washed with pure water (sprinkled with the water) was granted by the Groesbeeck quarterly conference, and Rev. J. F. Follin was appointed agent water (see having our bodies washed with pure water (see having our bodies washed with pure water (see having our bodies washed with pure water (see having our bodies washed with bim water (see having our bodies washed with him water (see having our bodies washed with bim water (see having our bodies washed with bim water (see having our bodies washed with bim water (see having our bodies washed with him water (see having our bodies washed with him to the following in

tion of the case is an important one in the history of the property of the feast, seasoned with the odor of hard church everywhere, we call upon our toll and incessant labor—such an one preachers and brethren to help us meet the necessary expenses to pay counsel, witness fees and printed briefs for Appellate Court. These expenses are about \$250. Any amount received will be published. Will not our brethren or friends who are able help us? Send money by registered letter or money ladies of North Texas. The following order to me, at Groesbeeck, Texas.— action was had by them at their last meeting:

April 28, 1882. To the Texas Christian Advocate

Our Dead Not Forgotten. DE BERRY, Panola Co., May 6 .- Last Monday being the first day of May, about 150 persons met at Mount Zion Church, and spent the day pleasantly Church, and spent the day pleasantly in good conversation and in cleaning off the graveyard, and putting up tombstones and strewing flowers on the graves of the dead. Two graves were pointed out to me as being the resting place of two children of an it is carnestly desired that many will respond to this invitation, as ample arrangement will be made for their entertainment. itinerant preacher. I thought it a good place to bury our children it they should die on the Elysian Fields cir-

Protestant churches have, for several years past, conducted Evangelistic services in various parts of the country.

Their preachers have commanded crowded congregations, and only in one or two instances has any hostility been shown. Very wisely these agents to the North Texas Conference: This school is yours; the property is the property of the conference; This school is yours; the property is the property of the conference; This school is yours; the property is the property of the conference; This school is yours; the property is the property of the conference; This school is yours; the property is the property is the property is the property is the property of the conference; This school is yours; the property is the property is the property is the property of the conference; This school is yours; the property is the property of the conference; This school is yours; the property is the property of the conference; This school is yours; the property is the property of the conference; This school is yours; the property is the property is the property of the conference; This school is yours; the property is the property of the conference; This school is yours; the property is the property is the property of the conference; This school is yours; the property is the property is the property is the property of the conference; This school is yours; the property is the property is the property is the property of the conference; This school is yours; the property is the

The Open-Air Mission held its twenty-ninth annual meeting in London recently. The following facts were given: The mission was established in 1853 to unite Christian workpersons whatsoever lawfully claiming the same. In testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal, using scroll for seal, this 29th day of August, 1874.

FOREST PHIFER.

The solution of all Evangenca demoninations in making known the Gospel by means of open-air preaching. Its agents visit races, fairs, steeplechases, regattas, fetes, and the like, to hold religious services wherever the masses assemble said he, "I do not believe a single word out of doors. According to the report works and move than this length on both sides, the infidel observed to his feter and an innuel. After arguments were urged at some length on both sides, the infidel observed to his feter and an innuel. After arguments were urged at some length on both sides, the infidel observed to his services wherever the masses assemble said he, "I do not believe a single word out of doors." Witnesses: J. O. Charles.
State of Texas, County of Limestone:
Before me, the undersigned clerk of Bef held forty-six conferences during the year, and has visited 1200 race meetings, fairs, wakes, etc. It had occucounty and State, personally appeared year, and has visited 1200 race meet-

tionally, which is a fact worthy of note. Among those who took a prominent part in this commendable enterprise may be mentioned Capt. W. M. Peck, Hon. L. D. Bradley, Francis M. Brad-ley, Esq., the Messrs. Watson, Mr. Anderson, Judge O. P. Love, and others.

so-called plaintiffs, and judgment was rendered for \$400. Counsel for the church has carried the cause to the Appellate Court, now in session in Austin. The decision of the case involves the rendered a point where she can be recovery of the entire church like the case involves.

meeting: Resolved, That the members of the North Texas Conference, and as many of the lay as can possibly do so, be re-spectfully invited to attend the com-

mencement exercises.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to procure homes for the entertainment of visitors.

itinerant preacher. I thought it a good place to bury our children i! they should die on the Elysian Fields circuit, knowing they would not be forgotten by this kind people. Our old friend, Dr. D. W. Downs, was not with us to lead off as usual, being professionally engaged; but Bro. Israel Oden was. After partaking of a sumptuous dinner and finishing the work, all left for home.—W. H. Ardis.

The statement that the masses in France are now disposed, in a special degree, to listen to the preaching of the gospel, is confirmed by a correspondent in the Spectator. The home mission societies connected with the Protestant churches have, for several

one or two instances has any hostility been shown. Very wisely these agents altogether avoid disputed points between Popery and Protestantism. and, in honoring itself, will honor the charch that it represents .- J. H. JOHN-

ON. SHERMAN, Texas, May 8

INFIDEL CHURCH MEMBERS. - I once heard a conversation between a church

exas A hristian Advocate.

Business and Secular.

PUBLISHERS' DEPARTMENT.

A SAMPLE CASE. Lawyer-You say you know Mr.

Witness-Yes, sir.

Mr. Smith, everything that he ever

Witness-No, I suppose-Lawyer-Never mind what you suppose. Please answer my question. Do you, or do you not, know every-thing that Mr. Smith ever did?

Witness-No, I---Lawyer-That'll do, sir. No, you do not. Very good. So you are not acquainted with his acts? Witness-Of course-

Lawyer-Stop there. Are you, or witness-No.

Lawyer—That is to say, you are not skin, etc. so well acquainted with him as you DURNO thought you were?

thought you were?
Witness—possibly not.
Lawyer—Just so. Now we begin to understand each other. If you don't know anything about Mr. Smith's acts when you are not with him, you can't swear that you know him, can you—Witness—If you put it that way—Lawyer—Come, sir, don't seek to evade my question. I'll put it to you again. When you say you know Mr. Smith, you don't mean to say you know everything he does?

everything he does?
Witness-No, sir; of course not.

Then you were not quite correct when druff-eradicating properties. you said you knew Mr. Smith?

Witness—No, sir.

Doctor—"And your stoma

Witness-No, sir.

An old physician, retired from prac-An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his tice, having had placed in the member of the standle indissionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Complaints, after having tested in the department of cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested for the An effection of the blood, as well as of the entire system, and see it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire Actuated Actu Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Bleck, Rochester, N. Y.

Hand of the three services of their respective lovers. "Well, I don't care what you all say," spoke up Ellen, what you all say," spoke up Ellen, so the sings base ball in the choir."

Eminent Br. J. J. Caldwell, Raltin for

grain of sand, and these spin a thread so fine that it takes 4000 of them put together to equal in size a single hair.

preserves?" Dead silence. "Have you touched them, Jimmy?" Jimmy, with the utmost deliberation — "Panever 'lows me talk at dinner."

HE WANTED A DRUM.

A little boy wanted a drum. His mother, wishing to give him an impressive lession, suggested that if he should pray for it he night receive one. So at night, when ready for bed, he knelt down and prayed:

Now I lay me down to sleep;
(I want a drum):
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
(I want a drum).
If I should die before I wake;
I want a drum. (I want a drum)
I pray the Lord my soul to take;
(I want a drum).

probably be considered lost .- Tro

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best Cathartic Regulators. When Bismarck heard that Jumbo

the elephant, was going to emigrate to America be exclaimed, "Et tu, Brute?"

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The beauty and color of the hair may werything he does?
Witness-No, sir; of course not.
Lawyer-Just so; of course not.

be safely regained by using Parker's Hair Balsam, which is much admired for its perfume, cleanliness and dan-

Doctor-"And your stomach is still Lawyer-In point of fact you don't always so disordered?" "Always. "Then you can't have followed my directions." "O, yes, doctor; for in-Witness—No, sir.

Lawyer—Ah, I thought so. That'll do, so. You can stand down.—Boston

Transcript.

Consumption Cured.

An old abysician, retired from prac-

Pure Cod-Liver Oil made from selected trient tonics now in use or to be found thannel-tunnel-tunnel-tunnel-tunnel. He subsided.

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. Hocking Valley News.

In the absence of anything startling or terrific—polities and the exploits of the army worm excepted—news from and but very little straw broken, while

"Guilty or not guilty?" asked a Dutch justice of a prisoner. "Not guilty." "Den vat you vant here? Go'bout your bizness."

"You can easily make your skin white and soft." "How?" "Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap."

"How?" "Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap."

"Table A Hoave received from the publisher, A New York, Choice Literature, a weekly magazine of literature and art, and notices of the best classic and current literature. The number before us contains, among other matter, A New York, Choice Literature, | Saginaw Daily News |

own language, is "simply wonderful!" He says: "Since I wrote you last He says: "Since I wrote you last about five weeks ago) I have gained fourteen pounds in weight, and my general health has improved accordingly. I have just finished the Treatment which you sent April 12, and the comment would be the word of Christ: To such comment the word of C Witness—Yes, sir.

Lawyer—You swear you know him?

Witness—Yes, sir.

Lawyer—You mean that you are acquainted with him.

Lawyer—Oh, you don't know him: You are merely acquainted with him?

Remember that you are merely acquainted with him?

Remember that you are on oath, sir. You don't mean to tell the court that you know all about the secret, had meanwhile quietly physicians had just given me up. Such the test may be the case. Six neates and addictions of this wall the troubles and addictions of this all the troubles and addictions of this all the troubles and addictions of this all the troubles and addictions of this like

Horsford's Acid Phosphate A Necessity.

Dr. C. O. FILES, Portland, Me.

ubbed his back as he passed on.

What remedy is leading the sale of Ans .- Brown's Iron Bitters. What medicine is proving itself to be of miraculous merit in restoring lost health, strength and vigor?

Ans .- Rrown's Iron Bitters.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

They were seated on the sofa, where they had been for four long hours.
"Augustus, do you know why you remind me of the Chinese?" "No, dearest, why?" "Because you won't go."
The meeting then adjourned sine die.

GREATEST DISCOVERY SINCE

t is also a great blood purifier and

says: "Simmons Liver Regulator has secured a reputation in every part of the United States solely on account of its extraordinary merits as a medicine for the liver, stomach and kidneys."

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All hard workers are subject to billious attacks which may end in dangerous illness. Parker's Ginger Tonic will keep the kidneys and liver active, and by preventing the attack save much sickness, loss of time and expense.—

Detroit Press.

"What is that, mother?" "It is the legislature, my child."

A traveler once breakfasted at a house where johnny-cakes were served. Observing a feather protruding from his cake he remarked: "Madam, your johnny-cake seems to be feathering out." "Yes," responded the lady undable history is beling placed within the reach of all, and the publishers deserve the thanks of the meal barrel or move the hen-roost."

Saginaw Daily News

Dearls.

The following is an extract from a litter received July 6, 1880, from which it will be seen that Compound Oxygen did a work which, to use the patient's which the sorrowing heart rejects, even as Martha opposed the word of Christ: To such comes the gentle rebuke: If

"Cant," says Emerson, "is useful to provoke common sense." It is also useful, with an apostrophe, when a doubtful friend asks you to lend him \$5."

by experience: We look back at the end of the year and see many things that cause bitter regret, but instead of leaving them behind we go on repeating the same follies and errors in the new year. A little heroic decision would enable us to rise every day on the missingly the Genuine, in White Wrapper, which is the same follies and errors in the new year. A little heroic decision would enable us to rise every day on the missingly the Genuine, in White Wrapper, which red "Z" Prepared by J. H. ZELIN & CO. takes of yesterday".-Sunday School 1. The infallible Times.

Says: "Of all the samples of medicines sent me during the past dozen years, it is the only one I have ever found which has become a necessity in my own household."

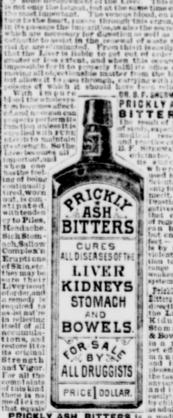
Fathers on earth cannot always help us; they are on our fevel; themselves enfeebled and perplexed. But when Jesus says, "Say, our Father which art in heaven," be raises our view to the greatness and the power of God. There in heaven he has leisure to help us. He has the infinite perfection that the power of "What building is that?" asked a stranger of a boy, pointing to a school house. "That?" said the boy. "Why, that's a tannery!" And he feelingly which he can supply our need, and the place of vantage from which he can influence all that happens.

the infinite love of his life, made the infinite love of God eredible. Miss not the grandeur of this revelation. Come hal and external remedies. trusting—not afraid to ask. The chil-dren are not expected to lay up for their Great Father; but the Father lays up for the children. Whatever we have been, it is our duty to reckon on deepest interest and richest love filling

When we take up the practical side of life, we find principles cover what is termed the higher life. To have a sweet as, where prescriptions are filled, chem the higher life. To have a sweet as, where prescriptions are filled, chem the higher life. To have a sweet as a For coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, laryngitis, and consumption in its early stages, nothing equals Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." temper and a more gentle spirit, stifle the bad temper and curb the evil spirit; to have a purer life, strive against impurity; to love God with all the heart, bate sin so as to avoid it as you would an enemy; to have the assurance of hap-

Some one asked the Canada Methodiet, "Is it right for a Methodist minister to eat fowl won at a raffle?" and received the reply, "That depends upon the age of the fowl."

A meeting of citizens was held received the reply, "That depends big's Liquid Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigorator largely in achility, fabrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases, and I have found it one of the most reliable of nubrile and nervous diseases.



PRICKLY ASH BITTERS IS claimed as a cure-all, out for derangements of the organs mentioned, it is a specific and as a BLOOD PURIFIER ranks above all other tre-parations. Ask your druggist for it, and give it a fair trial. If he has none on hand, ask that it be or-dered for such as the such

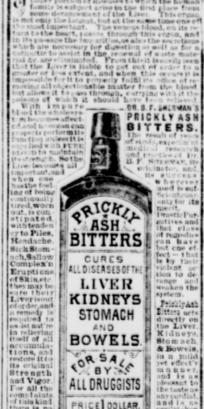
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to Day.

BISHOPS ELECTED.

Special Telegram to the Texas Christian Advocate

into an election for bishops. retary, was elected.

Editorial Correspondence.

are anxious for a position where they nations of the earth? can catch the eye of "Mr. President," while modest listeners and conscien- THE conference is taking measures a seat where they can hear the proceed- American Methodism. The committee often makes a man forget the scrip- acknowledgment of God's signal mer-

sion of voices. Yet conversations are sometimes unavoidable in deliberative bodies, and are as essential to the ad-lished and endowed, and houses where lished and endowed, and houses where lished and endowed. The morning session of Saturday, May 13, is now approaching its close; but the debate on the number of bishops has not ended. On yesterday the chief ance when approaching a vote. Could gospel in Christian lands has the assur- in favor of the larger number.

course at the burial of Dr. T. O. Sum-mers, on Sunday, May, 7, attested the both preachers and people. The chapel planted which our posterity shall reap. large place he held in the hearts of at Vanderbilt was densely crowded. at Vanderbilt was densely crowded, while as many more waited in the adjacent halls and grounds. Within two weeks we have attended the funeral of two weeks we have attended the funeral of two managed of the church. It will two the patronage of the church. It will recently prepared for chapel purposes, two members of the first Texas Conference: Robert Alexander sleeps in Texas, surrounded by the Church which he had helped more than any Mood, N. T. Lupton, A. B. Stark, A. EBEN S. other man to plant in that great field; W. Wilson, R. A. Young, and B. Crawhile Thomas O. Summers rests peacefully at the head of the tomb of Bishop McKendree in the Vonderbilt grounds.

Their dust is far apart; but we doubt

Their dust is far apart; but we doubt

The death of Dr. Summers leaves you

Kent, executor of Mrs. Kent, of Wythe not their spirits have met before the

the General Conference. Among the more notable is that of Dr. Leroy M. the board of missions. It will require seminating the gospel among man-several men of rare powers to fill his seminating the gospel among man-sind." January 10, 1882, I received likewise from R. C. Kent, a check for rare powers in debate he was long a place. leader in the councils of our Church.

large vote accorded him the right; and ference adjourned on the morning of six per cent. interest. The bonds may in a paper requiring three hours in its the 12th. Strong speeches have been be sold at any time at a premium, and reading Dr. Redford made his defense. made by Bros. McLean and Shaw, of note. The next day Dr. McFerrin and Judge Texas, both warmly advocating the Whitworth replied. Whatever may be election of six bishops. The importthe conclusion respecting the merits of ance of an enlarged supply of Episcothe question, the disposition of the con- pal labor, in view of our growing field, ference to hear patiently the whole our vast frontier, mission field, the question and do ample justice to all work of church extension, and the adparties can not be questioned by the vance of our educational interests, warmest friend of the former agent. found able exponents in these and His paper was referred to the Commit- other speakers. At present the speaktee on Books and Periodicals. It is to ers have been chiefly in favor of an adbe hoped the action of that committee dition of six to the Episcopal college. Full Digest of Proceedings from Day will end this discussion which has long Were our conclusions drawn from the disturbed the patience of the church, sentiments expressed in this debate,

NASHVILLE, TENN., May, 16, 1882. not a man of great wealth, gave at dif- speech; we trust they will be recog--The General Conference to-day went ferent times sums to various missions nized in act. The decision of this quesof the church amounting to over \$16,- tion is of vital interest to the West. of the church amounting to over \$16,tion is of vital interest to the West, and orphans of traveling preachers,
on the first ballot, A. W. Wilson,
b. D. of Baltimore Conference, and cured the building of a church in will guide the conference both as to (See Daily Advocate May 10, 1878.) The D. D., of Baltimore Conference, and cured the building of a church in will guide the conference both as to for the past four years missionary sec- Shanghai, by a brother in Georgia, is the number to be elected and in the books of the Publishing House, howalso named. The fact that but two choice of the men. The second ballot resulted in the cases of enlarged liberality are reportelection of Linus Parker, D. D., (of the ed should suggest serious thought Louisiana Conference, and editor of the among those of our thurch who are en-New Orleans Christian Advocate); A. dowed with wealth. Another instance familiar with the modern mission field. G. Haygood, D. D., (of the North of liberality on the part of a Christian It finds but few parallels in the history Georgia Conference, editor of Wesley- woman of Tennessee, who laid the of missionery enterprise. It has been an Christian Advocate, and President proceeds of her personal jewelry on the altar of foreign missions, commends mexistence less than a single decade, liability against the Publishing House and yet it has now twenty-four native the altar of foreign missions, commends mexistence less than a single decade, liability against the Publishing House and yet it has now twenty-four native the altar of foreign missions, commends mexistence less than a single decade, liability against the Publishing House and yet it has now twenty-four native is tration. After consultation with some D. D., (of the Virginia Conference, itself to the women of our church. The and professor in Vanderbilt University.

R. K. Hargroves, D. D., (of Tencommand. Were there at this time command. Were there at this time command. R. R. Hargroves, D. D., (of Tennessee Conference), was elected on the third ballot,

DR. HAYGOOD DECLINES.

Special Telegram to Twas Christian Advocate.

The agent and book committee were distinctly torbidden by the last General course of over 4000. It has also nine church buildings complete or in process of erection. It is extending along the border from the mouth of the Rio Grande to El Paso, and is pressing its advance guard into the interior of Mexico. It will not be long ere the forces of the border Mexican mission.

The agent and book committee were distinctly torbidden by the last General Conference to add to the existing intended in four per cent. Publishing House bonds. Upon these of the border from the mouth of the Rio Grande to El Paso, and is pressing its advance guard into the interior of Mexico. It will not be long ere the forces of the border Mexican mission.

Special Telegram to Twas Christian Advocate. his church, an obligation rests upon it moving westward, shall meet the Dr. A. G. Haygood this morning sent to the General Conference a letter declining ordination as bishop. He assigns as a reason his duty as president of Emory College. Action in the dent of Emory College. Action in the Buffington without limiting one single of Missions will be limited only by its premises was deferred until Thursday luxury their families enjoy. Churches ensuing.

| Churches | C ico; men are needed in these open THE seating of a deliberative body in fields, and men are offering themselves which every individual considers himself entitled to the best seat is a delimust grad themselves for the work. When will the church this great need of the church is making upon their labors and liberality.

Christ heed the command of its ing upon their labors and liberality.

During the quadrennium ending in paster and send the gospel to all the cate job. The chronic speech-makers master and send the gospel to all the

tious voters are equally anxious to find for the celebration of the centennial of ern Methodism. ings. A sense of one's personal value in its report recommend, in grateful tural rule about preferring another be- cies and of our increased prosperity fore himself. On the first day the and responsibility, that Southern its main features at least, be adopted. members of the conference were busy Methodism shall endeavor, during the The voice of the church, heard from settling their locations. The success-ful ones were satisfied with the result; lion dollars to be applied equally to the work in the West. All along the those on back seats were disgusted. It was then decided to seat the conference by lot. And now the first were last. nors shall give special directions to less to build houses of worship. Our Delegations which had ranged them-their gifts. In the year 1784, in the selves in front of the chair went into a city of Baltimore, the Christmas con-appeals for aid, not only for support of corner or found themselves located on ference was held to welcome Dr. Coke, preachers, back seats. Small conferences and modest men came, by the impartial law of the lot, to the front, while Virginia and of the Methodiat societies in America. lot, to the front, while Virginia and of the Methodist societies in America.

Tennessee and other conterences long Dr. Coke and Francis Asbury were sion border. It needs help. An acaccustomed to furnish a large percent- chosen bishops, and Episcopal Method- tive and zealous ministry can accom-Is good speeches for the General Conference, were sent without ceremony to the rear. Many are called but few chosen.

The Tennessee Legislature being in session, the conference falled to see of the Caphol, which had been tense of the Caphol, which had been the basement of McKendree churchs are the tense of the Caphol, which had been the basement of McKendree churchs are the tense of the caphol, which had been the tense of the caphol tense commodious ante-rooms are convent the land. As a people, we have this want of the Church. As our railiently located for committee work, and been wonderfully prospered. We owe answer the demands of smokers and the Lord a special thank offering, and settled wilderness the Church must loungers while conference is in session. very wisely the offering proposed is one follow, not only with the preacher, A few rooms for conversation near at by which our people shall be largely her Bible and saddle-bags, but must hand, if properly used, facilitates busi-enriched. The suggestion contem-his little fock and invite the unconness very much. It would largely re- plates our own intellectual, and verted world around him to hear the lieve the task of the chairman's gavel, moral, and religious, advancement. words of life. so often needed to silence the confu- Two-thirds of the gifts are to be exvance of business as lengthy speech- we and our people may worship God speakers favored the election of six: making. Members often have no other are to be built. One-third of the colopportunity of communicating with lections is for foreign missions; but sentatives. Strong men have spoken but the responses from the conference each other on points of vital import- what man who aids in planting the up to this point have been pronounced ance that his children and grandchil- vote will decide the question. nees, there would be less cause of com-dren will not emigrate to that shore Monday morning and continue the deplaint; but the trouble is that members and share the blessings of that religion bate. If all eager to speak find an opand visitors are often so forgetful that their ancestors sent to that distant portunity the discussion will continue the noise rivals a concert of guinea clime. England gave to America the gospel, and in America the descendants THE presence of an immense concourse at the burial of Dr. T. O. Sum-

for these three objects is a harvest The report on the Quarterly Review continue under the management of the following committee: E. R. Hendrix, and at such other times as may be agreeable to them. I am, dear sir, yours ven. The report was adopted, but it has not yet transpired who will succeed by Dr. J. B. McFerrin: the death of Dr. Summers leaves vacant many important positions. In ad- York for \$1,496, and was informed that dition to the above position he was pro- it was a part of the amount donated by Many familiar faces are absent from the General Conference. Among the derbilt, book editor, and president of the Conference and the derbilt, book editor, and president of the Publishing House, for the use of the church in spreading and dis-

On the 11th the committee on Epis-THE reading of the report of the copacy reported on the increase of nal, page 260) the Agent was instructed Book Committee awakened a profound bishops, and recommended the elec- to receive the amount of the donation interest, as its review of the methods of tion of six. A motion to strike out and pay the interest thereon annually business of the former agent and its six and supply it with three was sions. settlement with him caused his friends made, and later in the discussion a were invested as follows: to demand that, though not a member of the body, he should be heard in his own defense. The conference by a dicates the debate when the con-

there would be no doubt as to the sup-THE bishops' address makes mention ply Texas must and will have in the of the liberality of the late J. H. Buf- way of Episcopal visitations in days to fington, of Kentucky, who, though come. Our claims are admitted in

> awakens much interest among those upon the labors of our church in every field it has entered, and our people must gird themselves for the demands 1882 our church contributed \$354,371 99 for foreign missions. It ought to raise more than that amount the present year. Fifty cents per member is but a slight strain on the liberality of South-

THE Committee on Church Extension has reported in favor of its organization, and submitted a carefully-prepared plan, which will doubtless, but for the erection of plish only limited results without! the Bishops

THE morning session of Saturday, to-day the opposite side finds repre-sentatives. Strong men have spoken, through next week.

NASHVILLE, May 13, 1882.

THIRD DAY.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 4, 1882. To Rev. R. K. Brown, D. D .- Dear

EBEN S. STEARNS, Chancellor, etc. Bequests.

county, Virginia, a check on New

\$998, as a part of the same fund. By resolution of the General Conference see Report No. 17 on Finance, Jour-The proceeds of the checks

The following payments of interest have been made to J. W. Manier, Treasurer of the Board of Missions: January 3, 1881, cash, \$30 25; July 5, 1882, cash coupons, \$45; January 4, liquors are accessory and particeps total of \$120 25. The condition of the fund at present is as follows: Nashville the users of these liquids; therefore City Bonds, \$1,500; accrued interest to May 1, 1882, \$30. Note on Davis & Resolved, By the General Conterence of the M. E. Church, South, that the value of \$2,542 97. All of which is respectfully submitted.

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Church, South:

last General Conference on this fund as follows: "The sum of \$8,500 has membership to do all in their power, been paid for the benefit of the widows in an honorable and legal manner, to ever, show that \$9,000 instead of \$8,500 was received, as follows: July 10, 1877, cash per S. Woodard, executor, \$8,000. Our border Mexican mission work executor, \$1,000—total, \$9,000. This and members of the General Confer amount was passed to the credit of the widows' and orphans' fund, and invested as stated, in the business of the vested as stated, in the business of the Publishing House, and was therefore a ing house now and four years ago the liability against the Publishing House General Conference is respectfully reat the beginning of the present admin- ferred to the business statement which of the bishops, and by the advice of the Book Committee, the interest was calculated on the amount research to the business statement which dorsement.

The agent and book committee to the business statement which dorsement.

> September 24, 1889, cash per 8. Woodard. executor Total...

present condition of the fund :

uly 10, 1877, cash to A. H. Redford agent Interest to June I, 1878. July 24, 1877, cash to A. H. Redford, agent. rest to June 1, 1878..... nterest on principal from June, 1878, to July, 1889,

bonds. Add mature I coupons on same, cash. April 1, 1879, cash per S. Woodard, executor. sterest accumulations on there

\$2 1/3 75 Making the total amount of the fund \$12,383 75 To meet this I have on hand the folowing: our per cent. Publishing House

bonds.

Jash for coupons, due January, 1882.

Note on Settle & Kinnaird, due and collectable on call

In crest on same to May 1, 1882. County warrants, worth par Accrued interest to May 1, 1882. Balance in cash....

Suspended Assets.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 3, 1882 .- To Respectfully,

J. D. MCFERRIN, Book Agent.

A LARGE number of memorials were presented. As the proceedings in the Daily Advocate are printed to a great extent in skeleton form, it is impossible to understand the import of the me-morials presented. To publish a bare statement that the Rev. Blank pre-sented a memorial touching presiding elders, would consume space need-lessly; hence we omit the skeleton

Resolutions

We regret that the same criticism the case if we should now close: thereapplies to resolutions. We give under fore, be it bove head all that approaches the intelligible as reported in the daily, committee, the only practical method Some of this, we confess, does not give of dealing with this vast indebtedness the reader a very satisfactory idea of the proceedings. Dr. Fitzgerald does not nations as follows: \$59, \$100, \$500. the reader a very satisfactory idea of the sto issue coupon bonds of the denomi proceedings. Dr. Fitzgerald does not nations as follows: \$59, \$100, \$500, certainly report the proceedings; or, if \$1,000, bearing interest at the rate of persuaded that further efforts would be fruitless. he does, there is thus furnished another Illustration that a first-class editor may be only an indifferent reporter:

of the Discipline (pages 198 and 199), as in conflict with section 5, page 200. By E. A. Yates, of North Carolina

Resolved, That the agent have printed circulars embodying the sense of these resolutions, and have the same presiding elders to give to each quarantees of the central and all the same presiding elders to give to each quarantees of the central and all the same presiding elders to give to each quarantees of the central and all the same presiding elders to give to each quarantees of the central and all the same by him. It was also agreed to allow him \$240, of which he claimed to be terly conference a Sunday in conse-quence of the size of the districts; and friends and creditors of the church and whereas, this also cripples the useful-ness of the presiding elder to some ex-tent; therefore be it, Resolved, That the committee on itinerancy be respect-fully requested to take into considera-

WHEREAS, The use of alcoholic stimulants in any form as a beverage is an evil in the land to be deprecated by all good men, more especially by the

WHEREAS, The manufacturing buy-ing and selling, or the renting of houses for the sale of mait or distilled

Resolved, That it is the duty of our

Book Committee Report-Dr Red-ford Again.

Omitting what was published last week, the following is the quadrennial report of the book committee of the M. E. Church, South, to the bishops

509 54 due regard to the interests of the church and the creditors. To give time to as-\$1,309 54 certain the real status of the house, to Part of which has been loaned to re- test its productive capacity, and to maliens and mortgages to postpone any effort to collect them from the house the whole amount received, and the for the term of twelve months beginning July 1, 1878, and ending July 1. of the New Orleans depository, calling 1879, to which nearly all responded him to Nashville, with books and favorably.

1 000 00 resulted in the following action of the tory.
48 34 Book Committee, August 15, 1878; mittee. samually—the amount we are not pre-pared to state; and whereas, we are satisfied that we can not pay the in-terest on this debt at its present rate, and pay any part of the principal, with or out of the present business of the pository, with the understanding that House, but do believe that we could the house at Nashville was to be remeet the interest on the above amount leased from all liability to said crediif fixed at four per cent. per annum, in addition to the annual expenses of the House; and whereas, we have requested the creditors of the House to postpone their debt for a period of twelve months from the first of July, 1878, and we have responses from so added the whole establishment was afterward informed, the whole establishment was paper executed by him as an individual informed, the whole establishment was for the heavy responses from so added the whole establishment was for the heavy responses from so added the whole establishment was for the heavy responses from so added the whole establishment was for the heavy responses from so added the whole establishment was for the heavy responses from so added the whole establishment was for the heavy responses from so added the whole establishment was for the heavy responses from so and credit to see the second that the second in the s 1878, and we have responses from so sold out by the sheriff for a little over many as to leave no reasonable doubt as to the action of the remainder of the creditors; and whereas, we do not believe that we shall be able, at the maturity of this paper, to pay one dollar of the principal of said indebtedness. embers of the General of the principal of said indebtedness nouses of worship. The Church will | Conference, M. E. Church, South, Nash- but shall be driven to the necessity, tablishment will be sacrificed to the billity of the house at Nashville for the injury of the House and creditors; and debts at New Orleans; but they agreed fix the following basis of account, whereas, we believe that if this debt is to be paid by the Publishing House, it whereas, we believe that if this debt is to waive all questions on this point and to be paid by the Publishing House, it can only be done by degrees, at the end of many years of successful operation:

| The following the follo of many years of successful operation; and in order to do this we are satisfied of the necessity of extending the debt for a term of years, at a low rate of interest; and whereas, we believe that the present property, and all that the Publishing House may acquire in the future, should be pledged to the security of all the creditors of the House,

> Resolved, That, in the opinion of this committee, the only practical method four per cent. per annum payable at Nashville, Tenn., on the first days of January and July of each succeeding By S. W. Turner, of East Texas year; the principal of the bonds to be Conference: Resolution that paragraph payable as follows, viz., 30-49s, and 3, section 4, chapter 2, be stricken out to be secured by a mortgage to be ex-of the Discipline (pages 198 and 199), ecuted on all the property of the publishing house, both real and personal,

equally and alike, which would not be

tion the propriety of substituting to subscribe, on condition that the bonds, leaving \$2,415 70, which by his "fourteen" for "twenty" in line 8, amount subscribed shall in the aggreconsent was placed to his credit, withquestion 3, section 2, chapter 3, page gate reach the sum of \$300,000, the out interest, to be drawn from the same to be due and payable on the first bouse, at the rate of \$500 for every six day of May, 1879, at which time the months, in merchandise, periodicals.

Texas Conference: Concerning the Resolved, That, in the opinion of this out the consent of the agent. trial of elders and members.

By J. B. McGehee, of the South Georgia Conference: Requesting the Committee on Episcopacy to consider the expediency of the election of five additional bishops.

By P. A. Peterson, of Virginia Conferences. To change the form of print. Georgia Conference is the conference with the fact that unless the conference with the consent of the agent.

The CLAIM AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

The Book Agent and a member of this committee recently visited Washington, with reterence to the claim of the house against the United States of the consent of the agent. By P. A. Peterson, of Virginia Conference: To change the form of printing the Discipline.

By D. R. McAnally, of St. Louis Conference: Resolved, That so much of the Bishops' Address as relates to revising and preparing a graduated catechism of the Church, be referred to a special committee of five, to be appointed by the bishop.

By P. P. Ellis, of the Missouri Conference, and others:

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Government.

We are pleased to report marked courtesy on the part of members of congress, and ground for increased hope for an early and equitable adjustment.

SETILEMENT WITH THE BOOK AGENTS.

The last General Conference made it to the number of copies issued, the prices charged and the sales made, were agent upon the principles which government.

We are pleased to report marked we are pleased to report marked for increased hope for an early and equitable adjustment.

The actual transactions in the manufacture and sale of the several books of which A. H. Redford is the author, as the duty of the Book Committee to settle with the present and any future agent upon the principal and will be large, to be paid by the church will be large, to be paid by the church

when and in such manner as the General Conference in its wisdom may pro-vide; and be it further

the amount of \$300,000, meeting the condition which bound the subscribers. We are pleased to report Promptly the collection of these subscriptions was urged, and certificates issued as payment was made, to be sub-

tee were able, January 1, 1880, to setspectfully submitted.

Report of the Book Agent on the trust fund bequeathed by James T. Colvin, of Hamburg, Iowa, for the benefit of the widows and orphans of traveling ministers of the M. E. Church, South, so forgetting his high and holy position as a Christian and a Methodist, be deemed guilty of immoral conduct, said lien was assigned to a trustee, and court costs, to \$21,980 37. Church, South:

and be disciplined as the law of the The former agent reported to the Church and the word of God provides.

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in an honorable and legal manner, to suppress the traffic in and use of alco-bolic and malt liquors.

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bonds, secured by a first mortgage, mittee of three to investigate the accounts, and to conduct the settlement. of eight per cent. and \$13,000 of seven The Book Agent, J. B. McFerrin, per cent. bonds, secured by a second was requested to prepare and place bemortgage. It was necessary that all fore this sub-committee specifications these bonds should be paid off, and the mortgages canceled, before the new judgment required particular examination, under the resolution of the The holders of the second mortgage General Conference. He accordingly bonds agreed to surrender them partly furnished a paper setting forth in gen-for cash, partly for four per cent. eral terms, substantially, that A. H. bonds, and partly for notes at six per cent., distributed through three or four years, but redeemable at any time beyears, but redeemable at any time be-fore maturity. On April 1, 1880, with collections made on the four per cent. bonds, and by using \$25,000 out of the he was the author; third, to certain cash earnings of the house, and bor-rowing at six per cent. \$19,250, pay-Cromey, paid out of the funds of the able at the convenience of the house, we were enabled to redeem all these bonds, merchandise bought through and from and cancel the mortgages which se-cured them, and so relieve the property while he was on salary as agent for the from legal incumbrance.

A new mortgage was immediately A new mortgage was immediately placed upon the publishing house, embracing the ground and appurtenances requested—with which request he comthereto, with all improvements there-on, to be put theron, the fixtures, mahines, presses, engine, foundry, types, plates, and all copyrights belonging thereto, for the securement of the four per cent. bonds, which were then issued to those who had paid their subscriptions.

NEW ORLEANS DEPOSITORY.

Soon after the organization of the present committee, in June, 1878, a telegram was sent to R. J. Harp, agent This investigation and experiment tion as to the condition of the deposi-He appeared before the committee, June 10, 1878, and reported Whereas, we have ascertained that large judgments against the property, the indebtedness of the Methodist Pubthe indebtedness of the Methodist Pub-lishing House is about \$300,000; and whereas, from the experience we have had in operating the House, we are sat-isfied that the House is self-sustaining, and that we can, by the application of strict business principles, make a profit annually—the amount we are not pre-pared to state; and whereas, we are

whose addresses they could obtain, offering them bonds for all well-authenticated claims, as had been done with Orleans Depository to the amount of \$29,489 48 have been settled, for which we have vouchers on file. From assets of the depository we have received nothing. The business books and acof the depository, though decounts manded by the book agent, have not been delivered to him, and we have been unable to ascertain whether any collections have been made on the debts due the depository. Beyond the steps

SETTLEMENT WITH R. ARREY.

November 26, 1878, the agent was requested to notity R. Abbey that his services in Washington were not regarded necessary thereafter; and on May 6, 1881, after a full statement from R. Abbey, and a written proposal to By E. A. Yates, of North Carolina and the house and property kept insured by the agent, for its value, in two or more good insurance companies, By Amos Kendall and T. C. Weir, for the benefit, in case of its destruction the United States Government, the robbed while serving the interests of the house. The whole amount allowed

months, in merchandise, periodicals, Conference: To revise the Discipline. bonds are to be delivered; and be it the manufacture of books, or in cash, but not to exceed this amount with

agent, embracing his individual transactions with himself as agent, and as-certaining the state of the accounts be-Resolved. That the agent be instructed to have prepared a form of mortgage and bond in accordance with the foregoing resolutions.

Control of the accounts between him and said house, when and as they think proper, provided such settlement with such future agent shall be made at least once a year, and the The bonds thus proposed were, by September 1, 1879, subscribed for to the amount of \$300,000 magnitude.

We are pleased to report that J. B. McFerrin, the agent for the past four years, has avoided individual and official complications, and so far as retituted by the proposed bonds. lates to him, has spared your commit-Out of these collections the commit-tee the exercise of this function.

The settlement with A. H. Redford, applied.

Besides the \$100,000 of ten per cent. however, at once appointed a sub-com-

Publishing House.

After consideration of both these papers, and the accounts referred to theren, the sub-committee reported back to the general committee. Whereupon, both papers were read before the whole committee on each distinct issue, and such other evidence, oral and written, as each party presented, and J. B. Mc-Ferrin and A. H. Redford were heard in person thereon, after which, and as basis of settlement, the following resolutions were adopted, one by one, and,

except the first, by unanimous vote: WHEREAS, The sub-committee apthe late agent, have reported that the credit of \$2000 on salary received by said agent for the last year of his first term, making a salary of \$5000 for that year, is involved in some doubt as to its legality, by reason of the failure of the sub-committee appointed to revise said salary to report their action to the general book committee, under whom they acted, for its ratification, yet, in view of the fact that said increase of salary was known to that and the succeeding general committee, and the salary received their sanction by acquiescence, if not by direct action; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the action of said agent, A. H. Redford, in drawing this

fix the following basis of account, which is hereby ordered, between him 1. That said Redford shall be charged

with the actual cost of each publica-tion, with reasonable profits. 2. In estimating "actual cost," mentioned above, we do not limit this inquiry to money or material actually expended, but to the cost to the house,

looking to its general expenses. with any money actually received by the house for the sales of any such

4. That if any balance be found due the house, the books now in the house be retained as collateral security for the payment of the same, unless said Red. ford pays the same, which being done, he shall have the books now on hand and the agent shall turn the same over

5. That should any of the books so published by said Redford have been put into clubs or libraries, or sold at reduced prices, that the Publishing House should be charged for the sum actually realized.

6. Should any of said books have been sent to any person or agent to be sold, and the same has not been real-ized upon in money, or if realized upon, that said Redford should be credited with the sum actually realized, and

nothing more. 7. That the committee do not desire, or deem it to the interest of the house, to take of said Redford any of the stereotype plates or copyrights of any of said books, and in said account he should be charged with any sums with accounts

8. Said Redford shall be charged with all sums he has received on ac-count of said books, with interest. After this action, the foregoing reso-

lutions were read in the presence of A.
H. Redford, and his assent given to them, whereupon they were adopted as a whole, without a dissenting vote. The details of settlement were left

to the sub-committee, and, by agree ment, A. H. Redford and L. D. Palm er were to go through the accounts to-gether, and report to the sub-committee only the points on which might not agree.

The Cromey account, having been specifically settled by the committee, required only the calculation of interest, which was readily agreed upon.

The actual transactions in the manufacture and sale of the several books of

of manufacturing the books named be-

0. (21 cents per copy)
'Preacher's Wife" — Paper, \$150; \$350. (35 cents per copy.)

cost to the house, and were so made upon the plea of Dr. Redford that he property of A. H. Redford: ought not to be charged more for his work than cost to the house. The usual charges to outside parties have been from twenty to twenty-five per cent. over and above the foregoing fig-

I can corroborate the statement of Mr. Spillers in reference to Dr. Red-

delphia. They were billed to the Louisville house by Mr. Harding, at a discount of ten per cent, from his net list prices, without any discount—the ten per cent, discount allowed by Mr. Harding being clear profit to the Harding being clear profit to the representative by the publishing house.

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house which were not salable at Louis-ville, and at prices which yielded full the embarrassments of the Publishing lawyers. I think I can say for the laycost, if not a profit; and finally, after House. a book merchant of Louisville (F. A. To assist the agent in the sale of the Crump) had selected with great care four per cent. bonds, the committee emabout \$6000 worth of the best stock in ployed the valuable services of R. A. the house, and had even taken some Young, Secretary of Vanderbilt Unimake up the amount he contracted for, the entire remainder of the stock of the Louisville house, together with the Louisville house paid half of his salary and traveling expenses. counter, show-cases, scales, etc., was the time and attention of the agent, in shipped to Nashville and charge to the emergencies of the situation, the fully covered original cost. Much of the services of a business manager, this stock has been disposed of at a loss provided for by the General Conferto the publishing house; some of it ence. On August 15, 1878, L. D. Palhas been thrown away as utterly worth-less, and of the remainder, so far as it his selection we were fortunate. To can be identified, nearly \$750 worth is his competent management and untirstill on the shelves of the publishing ing fidelity the Committee bear unanihouse, so damaged by age and frequent handling as to be nearly worthless. This remnant of Louisville stock would have been larger by a considerable sum three new publications have been additionally and the control of Hunter & Co.), in order -book trade which formerly came this house, purchased its entire stock of school books, embracing a large quantity of unsalable school books, which were a part of the Louisville These new issues have quickened the

house on these bills a considerable ad-vance on prime cost and expenses this increased labor of the situation

All things considered—the character ness. of the transactions, the difficulty in taking with exactness the remaining accounts, the amount he agreed to se-cure, the means available for that purpose, the promptness pledged, and the economy and general desirableness of a settlement by mutual agreement of parties—we accepted A. H. Redford's sition, and closed the settlement on the terms offered.

I 's written proposition was in these ords: "To bring the matters in dispute to an amicable close, I will agree to pay you twenty per cent. on prime cost of manufacturing my books—this ond, I will pay you ten per cent., without interest, on the prime cost for handling the books, the Publishing which we and the Church have susof each bill to January 1, 1879. Secthor—I hereby agree to take them off the hands of the house."

To the Book Committee of the M. E. Church, South, Nashville, Tenn.: Herelow, on the basis of 1000 copies:

with you will find a statement of acwestern Cavaliers"—Paper, \$150;

count showing a balance due the pubwith you will find a statement of acpress-work, \$50; binding, \$170. Total, lishing house amounting to \$10,544 14. 70. (37 cents per copy.)

'Russell Morton" — Paper. \$55; of books of which A. H. Redford is the press-work, \$15; binding, \$140. Total, author, and which were published dur-

ing his term of office as agent.

The account has been taken with the press-work, \$30; binding, \$170. Total, understanding that when this settle-

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993 copies Russell Morron, wholesale
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184 copies Preacher's Wife, wholesale
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S. K. Welburn.

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> SUNDAY-SCHOOL LITERATURE. To this department we have also

made a small motably appropriation of money, to assist the editor in his accumulated labors. His painstaking fidelity has been overtaxed by the growing demands of the field he is steadily and successfully developing-a fact suggestive to the General Con-

ELECTION OF S. J. KEITH. On February 3, 1880, Dempsey Weaver, a member of the former, and one of the most valued members of the include composition, press work, include composition, press work, debinding—with interest from date binding—with interest from date binding bi

889 20 upon your deliberations touching this an affray, and desire

ence, that one of our brethren has committed this or that offense. Now,

that is with you. I think that neither the Church nor Dr. Redford can profit by a further agitation of the question. J. H. H. Figgatt, of the Baltimore

Conference: Can we decide anything by permitting Dr. Redford to send in a vritten statement?
T. W. Dye moved to table the mo-

ative of the book committee, in their all the States. The Assembly would asked the physician how he could name and on their behalf, to say to this not recommend any overture, either as characterize his sickness. "I should conference that, so far as they are con- citizens or as ecclesiastics, to the Con- call it," said he, " a general marasmus cerned, they have no objection to the gress of the United States, until the co-answer of Dr. Redford, but, on the operation of the great bulk of the Evan-down." The Lord orders not only the House assuming the collection of any tained.

On the 5th of May thereafter, Samuel outstanding debts due for these books.

If any of the books are returned to the house—books of which I am the authors.

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Note.—The above items are about net of the books enumerated, and the following the books enumerated. and members of the church, and to a were as to character, there is a forum favoring Providence, which we here in the church before which he can be distinctly and gratefully recognize.

For our official acts, hereby submitted to your careful scrutiny, we bespeak that charity for which human infirmity is a universal plea, and invoke the divine blessing and guidance upon your deliberations touching this and all the great interests claiming your attention.

To for our official acts, hereby substitute committee report only what has been done, and until such proper charges have been made, should this conference consider the matter? I see both parties ready for an affray, and desire to bring these matters up. I think it ought to be buried now.

Editorial Comment.

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heard. I hope a body of preachers will not refuse to this defendant that which no legislative body, or any one else, refuses to do—let him communicate to this conference in writing, and let it be laid before this conference. Do not close the mouth of a defendant.

W. W. Walker, of the Virginia Conference: I regretted to have the report read yesterday, but that having been done. I think it exceedingly proper that Dr. Redford should have some measure of opportunity to detend himself, at least to have presented a written statement. If by that you think he is vindicated, let the vindication be accorded to him, that is to say, it the statement of facts in reply shows that no ment of facts in the ment of the Memphis Conference. He was not as great a preacher as he benediction among young preachers. He was not as great a preacher as he was not as great a preacher as he will and that the Boos and that the Boos and of initiate the statement of the Memphis Conference is with the statement of the Memphis Conference is understand that the Boos

Fraternity

NEWMAN, GA., May 3, 1882.—To the Bishop McTyeire at the opening of this session:

Conference of the M. E. Church, South,

Before the conference enters upon tion made by Mr. Dent, which motion failed for want of a second.

S. H. Dent, of the Alabama Conference: These are matters of record, and it is nothing but justice that the Rev. It is nothing to you the death of the Secretary of the Conference, Dr. Thomas O. Summers. He died this morning at the General Conference and the Faculty of Vanderbuilt University pave made the following arrangements for the Conference. The Joint Committee appointed by the General Conference and the Faculty of Vanderbuilt University grounds. There were presults for the Conference, Dr. Thomas O. Summers. He died this morning at the General Conference and the Faculty of Vanderbuilt University grounds. The Conference of the Conference and adopted. The Joint Committee appointed by the General Conference and the Faculty of Vanderbuilt University and the Conference and the Faculty of Vanderbuilt University

heard without discussion.

James Whitworth, of the Tennessee Conterence: I desire, as a representthe attention of the civil authorities of since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. I contrary, I am here to invite any criti- gelical Churches of the whole country event, but the circumstances of the

ing Book Committee, without an in-timation of the future policy which ence.

writing and appear before the confer-especially with reference to the Sun-Conference, which as a missionary he St. Louis Conference; twelve theologi-

This day's session was devoted to items bearing upon the same subject. The remarks of Dr. Finley, one of the

one side of the question, and I insist that the other side should be heard as weeks and months we have been together, running through years, we well.

Statis Constitute Constitute of the question, and I insist was crystalized. In all the hours, days, spiritual condition, and ms response in the distribution of thousands and insist was crystalized. In all the hours, days, we have been together, running through years, we night, perhaps about 8 o'clock, when the distribution of the property of

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by the Redford should have an opportunity to reply. I hope this conference will not gag anybody. Let them be heard in their own defense. I can not see why any discussion should occur out of it. The report of the book committee has been read; now let Dr. Redford furnish in writing a reply or explanation. Let that be heard without discussion.

James Whitworth, of the Tennessee death of his people; so that it is prehouse—books of which I am the auhouse—books of which I am the auhouse—book committee
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the death of Dr. Bishop Pierce will read the death of Dr.
S. Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D. D., will instructions, I address you;

ing Book Committee, without an interesting and appear before the conferting Book Committee, without an interest in the future policy which your wisdom may determine to be judicious.

Permit us to add that the difficult trust committed to us we have encleaved to administer with constant regard to the honor of the church and the rights of individuals. For any ministration we are indebted to the hearty co-operation of the ministers and that committee. If the charges of the policy of the process of t sor of Systematic Theology; and so, by the good providence of God, there are with us representative men in partments of the Church which this minent servant of God has served. Dr. Summers had a claim to true greatness according to the sacred standard "He is the greatest of all who is the servant of all." It will be for you, my brethren, to take such measures as to you may seem suitable in the order of

reason for not talking here before; the first appeal that has been made for right and justice has been made by the lawyers. I think I can say for the laymers, I think I can say for the laymen, that there is not one of them that would refuse a hearing in Dr. Redford's behalf. The charge has been made, and printed, and read to this conferance that one of our brethren has complaint to his Annual Conferance without sainted brother. If, after this long and intimate other, it is adove any other, we will not until he got near his home that he committee without sainted brother. If, after this long and intimate other. If, after this long and intimate other. If, after this long and intimate other. If, after this long and intimate of each other. If, after this long and intimate other. If the said was that he "longed to go home."

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committed this or that offense. Now, will you go below and beyond every legislative body, and every court that has been established in the land, and say that this defendant shall not be heard. I hope a body of preachers will not refuse to this defendant that the will not refuse the refuse to this defendant that the will not refuse the refuse to this defendant that the will not refuse the refuse to the ford should be heard by the conferin case that will be the and an unchaste word escape when a suppose of consciousness had the s

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Out of respect to the memory of Dr. Summers, the conference then adjourned until 3 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION

the funeral services of the late T. O. Summers, D. D.:

The exercises will take place in the The exercises will take place in the Chapel of Vanderbilt University on Sunday, May 7, at 3½ P. M., and at the cemetery on the Vanderbilt grounds.

1. Bishop McTyeire will receive the corpse at the chapel.

2. Rev. A. M. Shipp, D. D., will read the Palm.

read the Psalm.
3. Rev. O. R. Blue, D. D., will read his sickness. "I should the Epistle.

4. Rev. J. S. Martin, D. D., will the Epistle. read the 678th Hymn.
5. Bishop Kavanaugh will lead in

prayer. 6. Bishop Keener will deliver a me-It would seem that morial discourse.

tion. These facts ascertained, a question arose as to the compensation that should be allowed the house for the should be allowed the house for the manufacture and sale of these books. The subjoined statement, signed by R. T. Spillers and J. M. Hudson, forement of the composing and press rosoms at the time of the transactions, was before the sub-committee:

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1. Bishops.
2. Alabama, Texas and Baltimore delegates to the General Conference.

4. The family of the deceased. ity and students of Vanderbilt

Board of Missions, Book Committee and members of the General Con-

ference. N. T. LUPTON, Sec. of Com.



COMMENCEMENT

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS

5. Sophomore Prize Declamation, Monday 6. Commencement Exercises of Young Ladies' School, Monday night. 7. Commencement Exercises of the University, fuesday morning, June 27.

8. Address before Alumni Association, Tues day afternoon, by B. D. Dashiel, Esq. of class of 1876. 9. Social Reunion in the University building. Tuesday night,

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If we know the cares and crosses If we know the cares and crosses
Crowding round our neighbor's way;
If we know the little losses.
Sorely grievous, day by day—
Would we then so often chide him
For his lack of thrift and gain;
Leaving on his heart a shadow,
Leaving on our life a stain?

If we knew the clouds above us, He'd by gentle blessings there, Would we turn away all trembling In our blind and weak despair? Would we shrink from little shadows Lying on the dewy grass, While 'is only birds of Eden Just in mercy flying past?

If we knew the slient story
Quivering through the heart of pain.
Would our manhood care to doom them
Back to haunts of guilt again?
Life hath many a tengled crossing.
Joy hath many a break of wee;
And the cheek tear-stained is whitest;
This the blessed angels know.

Let us reach into our bosoms
For the key to others' lives;
And with love toward erring nature
Cherish good that still survives;
So that, when our disrobed spirits
Soar to realms of light again,
We may say, "Dear Father, Judge us
As we judge our fellow men."

ABOUT GOD.

"Well, John," said he, taking off his hat and slipping the handle of his bag over the rail-post, "I'm here, according to your invitation. Don't you know me, John? I'm Isaac!" led, or pausing to gently chide the rest-

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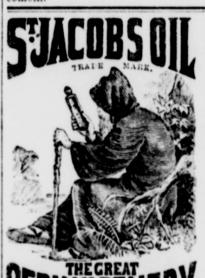
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TEXANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Moulton e', at Sweet Home, May 28 Halletsville et, at Andrew's Chape!, June 4 Chinton ct, at Boors, June 25
Texana ct, at Rogers, Chapel, June 2
Lavaca mis, at Navidad, June 26
Boxville ct, at Boxville, July 2
Lessville ct, at Union Hill, July 16
Victoria and Quero, at Quero, July 2
Concrete ct, at Burn's sta, July 20

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THER ROUND Cartersville cir. at Wes'ev Chapel, May 20, 21 Acton, at Acton, May 27, 28 Springtown, at —, June 3, 4 Eldorado, at Fairview, June 10, 1

Eldorado, at Fairview, June 17, 18
Grahamsta, June 17, 18
Mineral Wells, June 24, 25
Whitt, at —, July 1, 2
Weatherford mis, at Poe Prairie, July 3
Salt Hill, at —, July 8, 9
West Fork mis, at Cottonwood, July 15, 16
Jacksboro, at Carroll's Creek, July 22, 23
Weatherford sta, July 29, 30
Bro. 1, N. Reeves has agreed to attend several of the quarterly meetings until we return from the General Conference
W. Patcz, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Fort Worth sta, June 3 and 4.
Notan et, at New Hone, June 10 and 11.
Hillsborn et, at Scott's Chapel June 17 and 18.
Marystown et, at Caddo, June 21 and 23.
Grandview et at Auburn, July 1 and 2.
Arlington et, at Wart's Chapel, July 8 and 9.
Alvarado et, at Barnesville, July 15 and 16.
Fort Worth et, at Trinity Academy, July 22 and 23. 23.
Whitney ct, at Steiner's Valley, July 29 and 30.
Village Creek ct, at Red Wing August 5 and 6.
Hasca ct, at Rockwall, August 12 and 13.
Cleburne ste, at Cleburne, August 19 and 20.
District conference will convene at Hillaboro
Wednesday moraing, the 14th of June, at 10
octors. Conference sermon will be preached

LAMPASAS DISTRICT—TRIBD ROUND, ampasas and Burnet sta, June 19 and 12 cum Creek, at Bullard Cove, June 17, 18 epterfitt mis, at Pleasant Grove, June 21, 23 out to Gabriel, at Elm Grove, July 1, 2 an saba sta, July 8 an saba cir and mis, July 16, 17 ampasas cir, Fleasant Grove, July 29, 30 ockvale cir, August 5, 6 urnet mis, August 12, 13 cursor the Cock, August 12, 20 urar Loaf, August 26, 27 lano mis, September 2, 3 District conference meets at San Saba July 6 C. H. Elliss, P. K.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND HAPPELE HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROWS
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aldwell cir, at Elizabeth chapel, June 17, 18.
Styan sta, June 24 and 25.
ndependence cir, July 1 and 2.
fail's Creek mis, at Buffalo Camp Ground, Jul
22 and 22.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. FoXarkana mis. Matthew's Mills, Hay 20, 21 Fexarkana sta, May 27, 28 Diston ct. Pleasant Grove. June 3 1 2. Lanz. P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROOND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST - STONE BOOKS one Oak cir, May 27 and 18. Eingston cir, June 3 and 1 Riely Springs cir, June 19 and 11 M. H. Naziv, P. Z.

GAINESVILLE DISTRIFT-SED NO ROUSD.

Marsynille et. June 19, 11.

The delegates to the district conference will be elected this round, and a full attendance of all the official members is cameatly requested, all the official members is cameatly requested.

W. C. Harster, P. E. SALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Bolivar mis, May 29, 21
Ceder Bayon, May 27, 28
St. Johns and St. James, June 3, 4
Shearn and Washington sta 4, June 19, 11
Missionary meetings will be a specialty at the
above quarterly meetings. We hope the preachers and people will be prepared into this good
work.

T. W. Roomas, P. E.

Grandury six, May 2. 25 Glebrose ct. June 3. 4 Seymour mis, June 10. 11 J. K. LANE P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Starville et. May 28, 29
Minepla and H. Chapel, at Big Sandy, June 3, 4
Hallville et. at Hallville, June 9, 7
Elysian Fields et, at Mt. Zion, June 19, 11
Bellview et, at Hickory Grove, June 17, 18
Pratrieville et. June 21, 25
Canton et, July 1, 2

Garden Valley ct. July 4, 5
Garden Valley ct. July 4, 5
Brethren, please attend to collections for expenses of delegates to General Conference, and those whose second quarterly conferences will not be held in April will please remit to Rev. John Adams, or myself, at Tyler, Texas by postoffice order.

S. W. Turner, P. E.

BELLE PLAINS DIST. -SECOND ROUND. Callahan, May 20, 21

A. K. MILLER, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Spring Crock et. at Howth, May 20 and 21. Zlon, May 27 and 28. C. H. Baooks, P. E. LAMPASAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. San Saba et, May 20, 21 San Saba mis, May 27, 23

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—SCOND ROUND.

O. A. FISHER P. E.
SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUSD.
Pine Hill, at Glen Fawn, May 20 and 21.
San Augustine mis, at Pine Grove, May 27, 23
Buena Vista, at Shady Grove, May 31.
Milam, at Sexton, June 3 and 4.
She by, at Patroon, June 10 and 11
Concord, June 21 and 25.
Carthage sta, July 1 and 2.
The District Conference will convene at Carthage on June 29. A. D. 1882, at 9 e. m.
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—Sabono Bound Stephenville ct. at Cow Creek, May 20, 11 Clitton ct, May 27, 28.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Ash Creek et, at Bell Springs, 4th Sun in May
Fairfield et, at Sunshine, 2d Sun in May
Bethel et, at Box Church, 3d Sun in May
Chattield and Rice et, at Long Prairie, 1st Sun
in May
West Corsicana et, 1st Sun in June
Brethren, this is a good time to take up the
collections ordered by the annual conference.
Let us make a diligent effort to place our TEXAS
CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in every lamily. People
out of the church will take it. Be sure to give
them a chance. Please take collections to defray the expenses of our delegates to the General Conference, and send the money to Rev. J.
D. Shaw, at Waco; or Rev. Chas. E. Brown, at
Waxahachie We should not delay this matter
May will soon come.

prayer.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Potsboro et at shilo, 3d Sun in May
Gordinsville et, at Dixey, 4th Sun in May
Bonham et, at Rose Dale, 2d Sun in May
Fannin et, 3d Sun in Sun in May
J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.
WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Bremond et. 34 Sunday in May East Waco et. 4th Sunday in May Waco et. 5th Sunday in May Big Creek mis, 1st Sunday in June

TEXANA DISTRICT -- SECOND ROUND.

The district conference for Texana district meets at Moulton July 27, Opening sermon by Rev. J. E. Vernor; alternate, Rev. J. T. Gillett, Wednesday night, July 26. Recording stewards are expected to have their records there for inspection. -- J. H. TUCKER, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT -- SECOND ROUND. Coleman mis, 4th Sun in May Runnels mis, 1st Sua in June Fort Chadbourn mis, 2d Sun ta June W. R. D. Stockton, P. Z.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. Class Meetings.

THORNTON, April 28 .- We have just had our second quarterly meeting at notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear this place for the Groesbeck and Thornton circuits. At the last annual conference, Bro. H. M. Glass, who had per word Money should accompany all orders.]

tion passed unanimously by the quarterly conference asking me to forward to the Texas Abyocare the following report which I had the honor to read before that body, and ask to have it

to the Texas Advocate the following report which I had the honor to read before that body, and ask to have it published:

Thomson, Limestone county, April 22.—Their Besthern As there is no special requirements made in the Discipline for reports from class leaders to the quarterly conference, I beg leave to present this report under the head of miscellaneous business, as a matter of general interest to the church.

From the action of the General Conference in reference to class needings, by which members of the church have been released from the obligation to attend these meetings, it has come to be understood by many members of the church that this means of grace has been done away with. But I can not see how we can afford to dispense with so important an institution. Without it or something very much like it there is nothing to hold the members of the Church becomes like a house the bricks of which are laid up without nortar to cement them together, and the Church becomes like a house to bricks of which are laid up without and remember the came to command the more of the Church conference has utterly failed to accomplish any good in this direction in a great many places for two important are reasons: First, From some unaccountable reason many of our members bers seem to be afraid to attend, consequence bers seem to be afraid to atten

tions are not peculiar to their selves, nor are their crosses any heavier than others have to bear. By this means, and by being together in close communion with God and with each other, there is a communion of to "die well."—J. W. Hardgrave.

lessons. This plan has several advantages: Members of the church are under no obligation to attach themselves to the class unless they wish to do so. Those who join do so of their aged twenty-six years; consort of own free will and accord; and once they sign this covenant, compliance therewith becomes a matter of veracity between their souls and their God, with her parents to Austin, 1852; moved with her parents to Austin in 1871; and, with a giving paymanence to the law in the souls and their control of the souls and their god, with her parents to Austin in 1871; and, with short intervals excepted, re-

Obituaries.

served this work for a part of last year, was reappointed as our pastor for this year; but as the work was too large for one, Bro. Seth Ward was appointed by Bro. Mackey, presiding elder, soon after the first quarterly meeting, a junior. At this quarterly meeting, and three days. This tender plant has withered by the chilly blasts of death, but its spirit is free from the dominion and power of sin and its dreadful consequences.—R. F. Buxs.

Newson.—Died, at the home of her parents, in Wise county, Texas, March

all looking and praying for the out-pouring of the Holy Spirit upon us, and ask the church everywhere to Rev. D. P. and M. A. Newsom. Dovey meet that one who thus foll But the principal object of this com-ty-eight days obl. She was a good Sabbath, to see him as he is. I munication is to comply with a resolu-child; loved to talk of heaven; often poorer, but heaven is richer

countable reason many of our mem-bers seem to be afraid to attend, conse-peace. The deceased was a young man Missionsry meetings will be a specialty at the above quarterly meetings. We hope the precaches and people will be prepared into this good work.

DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

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E ASTLAND DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Caseyville mis, May 20, 21.

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Canton, let me say that your brother in Marshall and a sister in Canton, let me say that your brother in Marshall and a sister in Canton, let me say that your brother has found that goodly land. Not here, but you deel light, where saints immortal reign; "a land where the inhabitant shall never say wiped from the eyes. Will you meet him there?—W. C. Brodie.

Caseyville mis, May 20, 21.

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Strength for Mind and Body.

Strength is more strength-restoring about the eding the need of an among the members of the Church here at Thornton, I drew up a paper containing a strong obligation, binding us to attend class-meeting and perform other religious duties, and presented it to a number of the brethren and sisters,

Caseyville mis, May 20, 21.

Grandury six, May 21, 25

in there ?=W. C. Brodie.

In the property of the prethren and sisters, asking them to sign it. Only two of all to whom I have presented it have positively refused to sign it. A few have excused themselves on the ground of living at too great a distance to attend regularly. The paper reads as follows:

Upon reviewing the history of the Methodist Church it will be seen that the most powerful means used for the propagation of scriptural holiness, next to preaching of the gospel, was the top reaching of the gospel, was the size to preaching of the gospel, was the top reaching of the gospel, was the second, To receive such instruction, almonithm, advice and encouragement from the leader as is peculiarly adapted to his particular case.

Third, By the relation of his experi-

from the leader as is jeculiarly adapted to his particular case.

Third, By the relation of his experiment of impress upon the minds of the other members of the class that their trials and temptations are not peculiar to them.

Third, By the relation of his experiment of the companion asked her if she were afraid to go, her prompt and emphatic No was evidence to all that God had given her the victory through Christ Jesus over death and the grave. "Meet me the peculiar to them the area of the class over death and the grave. "Meet me in heaven" were nearly the last words are not peculiar to them.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—Second Round.

Davilla ct, at Pleasant Hill, 3d Sunday in May Brethe n, labor now to bring all the "hiber nating" Sabbath-schools out of their "dens and set them to work. Also look to your prayer meetings, and see that they are in good trim our reach that will enable us to glorify our reach that will enable us to glorify our Heavenly Father, and that will induce a growth of grace in our souls, have determined to form ourselves into a class.

Lord, for thy servant heareth." Yield-ing the wealth of her affections to the Floresville 3d sanday in May
Cibolo, at Selma, this sunday in May
Medina ct. Ist Sunday in June
The San Antonio District Conference will be held at O k Island church, Medina circuit beginning June 1, at 7,30 o'clock a. m. Opening sermon at that hour by Rev. E. Y. was e.

O. A. Fisher P. E.

have determined to form ourselves into ing the wealth of her affections to the divine call, she alike became a member of the church above and one of its visible branches on earth. From the time her name was found of the roll-book of the M. E. Church, South, to the day of her death, she was ever the same

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other serious providential causes.

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ability, to those holy lessons while to
make from the Bible.

3. We will faithfully use all the
means of mental and spiritual improvement,
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the well the well the serious of the divine command, as far as it lies in our power so
to do, that may be proposed.

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All this we will do. God being our
on obtaining mannes enough to form
a class. We held our first regular
meeting on February lo last, and large the
most purcetual.

All the spiritual improvement,
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In conclusion, I ask that this report be spread in full upon the minutes of this quarterly conference, as I expect found the M. E. Church, South, to make regular quarterly reports.—

INAMO A. TOWERS, Local Elder and Classification of the M. E. Church, South, the conference of the conf

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CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

good of dunion college at Crawford; received into the church fourteen; Crawford circuit is a new work on the Santa Fe railroad, and is destined to be a fine circuit; we missed our presiding elder, A. Davis, very much at the quarterly meeting. I am not a good presiding elder.

Christian people here. Order and system are badly needed on our circuits, but they are so large it is almost impos-

10 Conversions-5 Accession s.

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24 Accessions.

eight children baptized. There have been twenty-four accessions on Burnet mission this year. I believe God's gentlemen, Marshall, \$10 50. With Salary and Word with all my heart, and he says, "If ye shall ask anything in my name I will do it." Lord, help us to believe.

3 Accessions.

P. R. R. They have had no preaching for several months, but congregations were good from the first. The people gave good attention; foar were converted, and a class organized with twelve members. Organized a Sunday-school with twenty-four members, \$12 25 cents for literature from our own publishing house.

S. H. Renero, Black Jack Grove, May 2: Black Jack is growing rapidly. Eight dry goods stores here, six family groceries, one drug store, two blacksmith shops, one hotel, but no church house. Think, however, we will have one some day. May God bless the Approart and send it.

Cooke county, May 9: I have just returned from a visit in Jack and Clay counties. Bro. Hodges, a Presbyterian Evangelist, was holding a meeting at Post Oak; it lasted about two weeks; result: fifty-three conversions. He went to Jacksboro. I pray he may have success there. He is doing a good work. Why can't we have an evangulation of 30, at Lank-strict member of the M. E. Church, a strict member of the M. E. Church, cow-boys, where there are no churches nor brush to make arbors. He was paid for his labor about \$50.

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gave way, and I think this "conflict" by one of the most terrine and desired resulted in good to both churches, as it tive cyclones ever known. Several sons were killed outright. Several have sloser together, thus breaking down any coolness which may posing dow more of each other; also brought the pastors of each church face to face and we learned to love each other more; at least I think more of Bro. Johns, the Baptist pastor, as a result of meeting him. We accomplished much that we desired, as many of our congregation there had never seen a quarterly conference. Only one accession. No children taken into the church by baptism. I fear many people are too careless about their children. May some means be brought about to wake our

F. M. Winderene, Bazette, May 5:
Second quarterly meeting is just over.
We had a good meeting—eleven accessions to the church. The people were inighly pleased with Bro. Mackey's earnest, faithful preaching. Omens are very good for a gracious revival all around the circuit. Seventeen accessions to date.

B. Gordon, Palo Pinto county, May 4: My second quarterly meeting is over. Not very well attended by the officials. The presiding eller was not there, but his representative was—Rev. Lefevre, of Lampass and Burnet station. We are very good for a gracious revival and Burnet station. We are very thankful for his services. We had a good time, The church was greatly relived. Two joined the church. I went from there to the Burnet mission quarterly emeting is over. Not very well attended by the officials. The presiding filer was not there, but his representative was—Rev. Lefevre, of Lampass and Burnet station. We are very thankful for his services. We had a good time, The church was greatly relived. Two joined the church. I went from there to the Burnet mission quarterly emeting is over. Not very well attended by the officials. The presiding for their meeting was—Rev. Lefevre, of Lampassa and Burnet station. We are very thankful for his services. We had a good time, The church was greatly revived. Two joined the church. I went from there to the Burnet mission quarterly conference. The elder was present, filled with the Christian spirit, looking after the interests of the substantials of life were getting for her tended by the officials. The presiding for their meeting is over. We had a good time, The cotton cargo of the Mallory Lime without elothing or food.

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fixing up for big meetings.

Young, presiding elder, was present. We continued a week, with the exception of three days intermission, because of rain; the meeting resulted in conversion of ten, five of whom joined the church. The quarterly conference was held at Hopewell.

Incerting was held absert the obtained the first and 7th; presiding elder absent at the General Conference, but a full attendance of official members, which was an important factor in making the meeting a success. It was quite a strain upon our experience to fill the place of presiding elder, but we got through satisficing elder, but we got through satisficing elder, but we got through satisfication to the convention and complimentary tickets to the various entertainments. factorily. Our reports were good for Hon, C. M. Winkler, of the Court

man who has never missed a quarterly meeting. Our camp-meeting will commence July 27.

20 Accessions.

J. Thos. Murrish, Athens, May 5: Second quarterly conference held at Good Springs; very small attendance of officials. Finances low for support of ministry; \$40 collected on conference held and during the services. Circuit prospering generally; twenty additions, two by ritual, during quarter. Congregations largely increasing, with interest an lattendance in during the services. Looking forward to seen old flashioned revival time. Sunday-schools increasing in number and efficiency; an trying to revive the prayer and class meetings.

24 Accessions.

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est day held strength of manhood, stood in the same place where his remains now lie, and presented one by one his three youngest children for baptism. When he had been slek since they reached their new feld.

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R. M. Morris, Lacy, Burnet county,
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29 and 30. The presiding elder was present in the spirit and power of the Master; also Bro. J. M. Shuford, of the Rockvale circuit. Some conversions; nine accessions to the church; sions; ni this generous assistance six of ten-delegates were enabled to attend on the delegates were enabled to attend on the General Conference. For this we sin- home in Minneapolis, Minn. cerly thank the donors, and will ask God's blessing to abide with them.

solved a protracted meeting; had three valuable accessions to the church, and I trust many others are seriously impressed on the subject of salvation.

**N.C. Bilain, Clarksville, Red River county, April 24: Just closed a two days' meeting at White Rock, on Clarksville circuit. Eight penitents at the altar; eight additions to the church.

**S. H. Renerro, Black Jack Greve, May 10: Everything moving smoothly. Stewards wide-awake to temporal interests of their pastor. Have taken into the church twenty-six since conference. Have a Sabbath school, and two prayer-meetings in Black Jack.

Church Organized—4 Conversions—17 Members.

**Atlanna, Cass county, May 9: Jast closed last Thursday night a meeting of a week at Hoxie, a station on T. & P. R. R. They have had no preaching for several months, but congregations.

Secular Summary.

**W. T. MELTON, Rockdale, May 2: India a pleasant trip over the International Reached Rockdale, May 2: India a pleasant trip over the International Reached Rockdale, May 2: India a pleasant trip over the International Reached Rockdale, May 2: India a pleasant trip over the International Reached Rockdale, May 2: India a pleasant trip over the International Reached Rockdale, May 2: India a pleasant trip over the International Reached Rockdale, May 2: India a pleasant trip over the International Reached Rockdale, May 2: India a pleasant trip over the International Reached Rockdale man, who has spent \$89,000 in the punchase the company to recover \$175,000, or double the amount invested. The suit is group of the statute against the company to recover enjoyed a few days of ministerial labor more pleasantly. We feel that good with the families. I confess I never enjoyed a few days of ministerial labor more pleasantly. We feel that good with the families. I confess I never enjoyed a few days of ministerial labor more pleasantly. We feel that good with the families. I confess I never enjoyed a few days of ministerial labor more pleasantly. We feel that good with the families. I confess I n W. T. MELUGIN, Rockdale, May 2:

God bless the Advocate and send it into every family. It is the grandest preacher in all this State.

A GENUINE Chinese characteristics.

morning I returned from the coal mines near the town of McAlister, in the Indian Territory. These mines are situated about three miles from Mc-DENISON, May 15: Early yesterday morning I returned from the coal mines near the town of McAlister, in J W. Morton, Newport, Clay county, May 5: Our second quarterly meeting over. Good attendance. Finances as good as we could expect under the circumstances. Our conference was held at Howard's Valley, in a union mission house. Our day conflicted with our Baptist friends, who very kindly gave way, and I think this "conflict" the week ending may 12, of which number 36 occurred in the Southern States.

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Andited debt of 1871... Frontier Defense, were burned May 16.

A fire at Pamplins, Virginia, on the Mossouri, Kansas and Texas Rail-way, about one hundred miles from Denison. At the coal mines quite a town had gone up, inhabited mainly by miners, composed of many nationalities. It was visited about a week ago by one of the most terrific and destructive cyclones ever known. Seven houses, including every business house, were burned May 16.

A fire at Pamplins, Virginia, on the Norfolk and Western Railway, on the 16th, destroyed ten stores and dwell-life, destroy sibly have existed from not knowing were seriously injured, and as many as more of each other; also brought the one hundred and twenty-five, more or pastors of each church face to face and less scratched and bruised. Some of

people up on this all important subject. Our children are proper subjects for church membership if we are. We must take care of our children. Christ died to save them, and does save them, and why should we neglect them.

The laying of the Mexican telegraph calling for their children, and children them.

The line is laid from the office of the

tem are badly needed on our circuits, but they are so large it is almost impossible to systematize the work. We are flying up for big meetings.

The proceedings are characterized by the utmost parliamentary de-corum, and the discussions show that

W. J. Phillips. Anderson, Grimes county: Our meeting, which has been in progress at Anderson for the last three weeks, closed Tuesday night. Much good, we hope, has been accomplished. Twelve persons, in all, have given their names for church membership in Anderson. Bro. J. C. Mickle, of Navasota, was with me during the meeting. He is no ordinary man in a revival. The presiding elder, Rev. C. H. Brooks, preached for us twice.

I gactorily. Our reports were good for the quarter; Sunday-schools at all the of Appeals, died at Austin, Texas, May 13. His disease was flux. In respect to his memory there were meet trely meeting at camp ground in connection with our camp meeting.

Josema P. Rogers, Elkhart, May 9:

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H. Brooks, preached for us twice. Thos. Waters, Houston, May 9: 1 last month, a few hours before he start-fair, it ed for Austin. Judge Winkler, in the day, telling me of the death of his old-

I shall never forget it), we propose to go over the difficulties, and not let them go over us.

the Bible. The speeches upon this point indicated that the convention helds the opinion that anything non-st. Louis Mo...

S. A. Clift, a leading citizen of Wax-ahachie, Texas, died May 13.

Bishop, Fors, is always 13.

THE Texas and New Orleans railroad J. F. Denton, Cakville, May 10: Our General Conference is now under 1 think at last we are on the eve of better times in Oakville. We have just you a full account of proceedings.

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QUEEN VICTORIA recently formally dedicated Epplog forest to the free use

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The Missouri Press Association, to the number of seventy-five, have been Silver, American. Judge S. W. Wilson has been ap-

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	To Great Britain	172	172	155,099	275,41
٢	To France		107714	15,145	49,20
	To Continent	850	850	63,421	96,94
١	To Channel ports.			22,057	6,47
ij	Total foreign	1,882	1.822	255,722	428.04
٠	To New York	461	461	117,245	97,02
.	To Morgan City	612	612	84,181	50,80
- 1	Other U.S. ports		10.01	23,932	23,25,
١	North by rail		600	12,498	
١		1,076	1,706	187,856	171.97
-1	Total exports	2,800	5,128	413,378	660,01
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Stock Statement. This day, last year. For Great Britain
For France.
For other foreign ports....
For coastwise ports....

New Orleans Spot Market.

New Orleans, May 16.—Cotton quiet sa.es.
4000 bales. Quotations: Ordinary, 10 cc good
ordinary, 11 cc low middling, 11 see middling,
12 good middling, 12 see middling fair, 12 see
fair, 13 se. Receipes, net, 313 bales gross, 568
tales. Export—Great Britain, 670 tales continent. bales, coastwise, 310 tales. Stock,
670 bales.

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Exports and Stocks. Exports from all United States ports thus far this week: To Great Britain, 17,289 tales; to France, 5408 bales; to the Continent, 4251 bales; to Channel ports, ..., bales,

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New Orleans	313	1,838	1,154,959	1,494,147
Mobile	321	805	256,880	374 689
Savannah	407	1,564	711,719	838,531
Charleston	439	1 913	485,324	606,110
Wilmington	64	222	132,283	112,951
Norfolk	181	1,362	588,600	671,922
Baltimore	******	16	35,463	43,746
New York	44	437	165,501	171,537
Boston	705	2,398	214,419	153,606
Philadelphia	124	2,601	70,917	53,571
Other ports		********	244,098	284,704
Total.	3 302	14,409	4,476,343	5,445,615
Last year	5,611	28,590	5,445,615	*************
ifference	2,309	14,151	969,172	

Official quotations of the Cotton Exchange:

Sterling, sixty days. 483
New York sight. par 14 pren
New Orleans sight. par 14 pren
Silver, American. 15 dis par
Silver, Mexican. 85

Bagging and Ties—Standard 24 b. 113/ @12c; 2b, none in market; 13/ b, 94/@10c; Iron ties, 5: 45/2 50. Baling twine, 14c per b. Bones and Horns—Bones, clean dry, 8:400 per ton, delivered on track. Horns, fresh and dean ex 8c each; steers, 4c; cows, 13/c

Hran-In light supply with good demand t \$1 50 from mill in 100 sack lots; none offerat \$1 30 from inhi in 100 sack lots; none offering from wharf or track

Batter—Is firm; Kansas 30c; choice Northern in fair supply at 30@33c; good Goshen,
55@36c; Texas in good supply and dull at 18@
90c; oleomargarine and butterine, 18@20c, for rood to choice.

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Candles—Are steady: sixteen ounce, full reight, 15g/15]-2. Whelesale grocers fill orders **Merik 163-26.** **Meresare process fill orders at 163-26.59.**

**CRUNCA GOODS — Two-pound standard goods, § dozen: Strawberries, \$1,50:01-60; pine-apples, standard, 2.25; seconds, 1.80:01-90; pears, unpeeled, 1.60: peaches, standard, 2.25; 1.90:02-60; seconds, 2.25; 1.60:01.75; 3.35 standard, 3.15:05; 25; 3.35 seconds, 2.76:02-85; black-terries, 1.55; red cherries, 1.7; gooseberries, 1.40; peas, marrowfat, 1.90; Lima beans, 1.50; string beans, 1.25; corn ranges from 1.25:02-60; tomatoes, 2.50; 1.25:01; 30: do., 3.25; 1.60:02-65; opsters, 1.35; 1.50; 1.70:075; 6.40:02-12.55; 1.50: do., 3.25; 1.50: do., 3.25;

ans, 135 per dozen.

Cheese—In good supply and fair demand, sair to Choice Western, 136/14c; cresm, 16@
7c; Limburger, 17c; Swiss 21@24c, per fb.

Cerra—In good demand but steady for mixed; proted at \$1 12 from store for white, and 1 66@
08 for mixed in round lots; from track, 1 05@
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on half bbls, fordvance.

Outs—In good demand and market fully stocked for State red rust proof State offering from store at 726673c in round lots; Western mixed from store, 75c round lots Western from the wharf and track nominally at 71672.

All Wiseman, Aquilla, Hillcounty, May 11: Farmers are harvesting their oats. Plenty of rain fell last week. Corn is looking fine.

Coin is looking fine.

Oils—Linseed, raw, 67c; boiled, for castor, fill 25. West Virginia labricating. 25c goiden machinery, 50c; lard oil, extra, \$1 e.o. No. 1, 85c; neats foot, 85c; train oil, 50c.

Granges—Are in good demand for Messina at \$5,0006, 00 per box for repacked from store, langerials, 6 25. No other kind in market in round lots.

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S. H. Rengeo, Black Jack Grove, May 10: Plenty of rain. Crops looking fine. Wheat ready to cut. Oats look fine. Farmers cheerful.

O. A. Shook, Noland Valley, May 5 round lots.

Saft -In ample supply, but prices are firm.

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telling in car load lots. Liverpool coarse 85c a50c. Liverpool fine. 1 25-21 30; Louisiana coarse, 85c; Louisiana fine. 1 15. Spanish, 75c.



Per quart.

Hams—In light supply. Western suparcured carcassed from track in large lots, hominally at 14/46102c. From wholesale grocers, 15/4/461c.

Hardware—Quiet. Nails \$2.75 per keg. basis 10d. Axes, per dozen 10 56/412 0c. castings, per pound 5c. car iron 4c per pound; sad from 5c. car from 4c per pound; and from 5c; barted wire 10/4/4612c per poun

vance.

Lemons - Falermo in good supply at \$4 6004 \$50 per box: Messina in fair supply and quoted at 2500 \$60 per box.

Moinsses - In good demand and firm. Choice Louisiana in first hands. 630 \$60 Quoted by wholesale grocers at 630 \$60 Quoted by wholesale grocers at 630 \$60 for fair to prime, and 6006 \$60 for strictly prime to choice. In half bbls, to advance.

Imperials, 6.25. No other kind in market in round lots.

Production Northern quoted at \$5.00 per barrel: Louisiant quoted at \$4.500.0175. Texas \$2.00 per bushet: Bermuda in crates, \$2.40.

**Poultry—Chickets in light supply and dell at \$3.500.40 per dosen. Turkeys, good supply and dull at \$8.500.11 60. Geese nominally at \$4.000.00 for numbered, and \$2.500.350 for plucked. Ducks quoted at \$4.00.

**Petrolecus—in steady supply at 15c per callon in tarrels; 21c in cases for five-callon on tarrels; 21c in cases for five-callon cans, and 31c in cases for five-callon cans, and 31c in cases for one-gallon cans. 15c per \$1.000.00 for plucked, purply at 15c per callon in tarrels; 21c in cases and 28c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices: a small advance from whole takes is charged. obbers' prices: a small advance from whole sales is charged.

Pointoes—Are scarce and strong for Western Feach-blows. \$4 50 per barrel, imported Champions, in 'rood supply at \$5.5, new potatoes, \$1 75842 (0 per barrel, and \$5 6085 to per barrel, imported Champions, in 'rood supply at \$5.5, new potatoes, \$1 75842 (0 per barrel, and \$5 6085 to per barrel, in the second time. The army worm makes a bad army. Fine rain yester-day with coarse hall. Grass in abundance, 15467 (c) for its prime, 15467 (c) for per case and per son; in October, and we will have beef after a while too, for we have the cattle to make it. Good prospect for peaches and pecans. Come up Mr. Editor, in October, and we will take Mazeppa and go a pecan hunting—and right here, before I forget it, I must tell you how Mazeppa is getting along: he is

costres, See Louisiana fine, 115, Spanish, 75c.

Sugar-Is quiet but prices are firm. Selling from first hand as follows: Louisiana pure whites \$9\pmi_00\text{signer} \text{core} \text{signer} \text{

Weol-Prices steady. The Exchange quotest Fall-fine to medium 20@23c; coarse 16@18c; wheat better than was expected; corn fine; cotton coming up. Farmers up with their work. Times hard; money 22@25; coarse, 16@18c.

S. CRUTCHFIELD, Marysville, May Cotton-Butter Oil, W. T. Burk, Ben Ficklin, Tom 9: Fine prospects at present for an Green county, May 12: At the time abundant yield of wheat; good prospects for corn; farmers are at work

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