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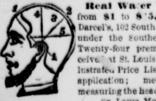
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Advocate mission work. The wonderful devel- word and deed all that he said touchopment of these fields was one of the ing organic union; yet he said it so OFFICE: NO. 15 MECHANIC ST. ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GALVES CON. TEXAS, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO- trust that the presence and voice of a faithfully perform its work. bishop on our Mexican border may ere long be added to those agencies which

open to the church.

ability and devotion of its chief pastors. of the most impressive scenes of the

The deep interest manifested in the question indicated the high estimate in which the office is held, both by the which the decadence of christianity in this land. Christianity is secure against all received by scriptural baptism; did not go off to a tank, pond, creek or mud-hole; all in decency and order.

—A memorial statue of winnam that for the decadence of christianity in this sider that quite liberal for people who have not been trained to work for the Sunday-school cause. We trust good not go off to a tank, pond, creek or mud-hole; all in decency and order. ministry and laity of the church. The was in the chair, then rose and read success of Southern Methodism since the Psalm. At its close, the conferthe war has been a marvel to other ence and audience rising to their feet branches of the Wesleyan family; and sang the doxology, "Praise God from this success has been largely due to the whom all blessings flow." It was one

would fill the position was felt to be THE letter of Dr. Haygood in which commanded so large a place in the re- Pierce arose and, with evident emo- Church, South. spect and affection of the church that tion, set forth the reasons which had TEXAS LAMP AND OIL COMPANY, 174 the choice of men who would take the led the bishop-elect to this action. InIlluminating and Lubricating Oils, Oil Stoves. place of those who have fallen at their terests of great importance to the The first ballot pointed significantly to which the church had called him, Joyce.

not of choice that the Southern Meth-rollet Church at the sleep of the way odist Church, at the close of the war, conference adopted the report organ- Breckenridge et, July 1, 2 Palo Pinto and Banger, July 8, 9 ceased its labors among this portion of Izing the Church Extension Society Paluxy ct. our population, but because they went indicated the general conviction of the Granbury sta. July 29, 20, away from our altars. Of late access church that such a movement is deaway from our altars. Of late access the church that such a more described by its pressing needs. Its importance is not so clearly apprehended by the Eastern conferences as those of the South. They by the Eastern conferences as those of the conference will convene at Grant Burk. They by the Eastern conferences as those of the conference will convene at Grant Burk. They burk. Thursday before fifth study in July. a sincere desire for their welfare, and are already supplied with church buildthey are holding out their hands for ings, and where churches are strong help. To each appeal our church should promptly respond. Their chief need is in the field of education. They News Dealer.

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B. T. HAYES, Smithfield, May 17: bytetians have 821 baptized ad ult converted the charge fleation is preded for this work. He well appointed houses in the older. Brenham, Washington Co., Texas

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committed to his hands. He must apprehend the dignity of that commission which sends us forth to labor for hear the sound of the same governspired by the importance of the trust States, will build houses of worship in through the dram-shops. A. H. WILKINS, N. O. E. A. ADEY, Houston, comprehends the words of Jesus Christ in death for a happy immortality.

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sending us out to all people can be indifferent to the claims of any people in the plan of salvation. Movements for the elevation of this people in America reach across the Atlantic in their results, and comprehend the establishment of the gespel in the dark continent. With an efficient man in the field, is moving abreast of the South will respond to this claim, and add our colored brethren in building their educational enterprises, so essential to their development as a people and their success as a church.

The resolution presented by the Committee on Missions that the sential to their development as a people and their success as a church.

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The resolution presented by the fo sending us out to all people can be in-

3 Accessions. R. M. SPROULE, Wallisville, May 18:

chief arguments urged in favor of a larger increase of episcopal strength. larger increase of episcopal strength. The necessity of annual episcopal visitations for the purpose of ordaining the native preachers and supervising the many the work is becoming so manifest that provision must be made for the deprevance of Provision must be made for the morning service. God is this place. There was one conversion during the morning service. God is the morning service. God is the morning service of the morning service of the morning service of the morning service. God is the morning service of the morn

in Central Mexico have yielded wonderful results, yet the presence and ladie derful results and the presence and ladie derful results bors of Bishop Keener in this field have been invaluable. As our episcolity has its mission, and we are conficulty has its mission. church. The membership revived. pal force has been strengthened, we dent each, under divine guidance, will

already have made this one of the veals in many respects a most encour- A good meeting at Hallettsville. Eight day-schools from 7262 to 9310; in meeting the second Sunday in July-ABOUT 11 a. m. on Monday, May 15, teachers from 54,867 to 62,442; in Bishop McTyeire interrupted the busi- scholars from 391,293 to 462,321, makness of the conference with the an- ing an increase in teachers and schol- I have been three days at Post Oak; nouncement that he had a telegram ars of 78,603. This does not indicate have had a very interesting meeting. to be elected was closed on Monday. from China. It was dated Shangbai, the decadence of christianity in this Church much revived. Good pledges

DR. HERICK JOHNSON was chosen heading: "A divine decree, foreorterday given effect."

prosperity of the church. The men profound surprise to the conference. who have hitherto filled the office have After the letter was read, Bishop Church Extension Society, M. E. The Lord will bless us.

place of those who have fallen at their terests of great importance to the posts was regarded as a question of church which are in Dr. Haygood's Conference as follows: Westminster, held in Georgetown, Saturday morn-attacks upon the R posts was regarded as a question of church which are in Dr. Haygood's momentous interest. We doubt not hands would be imperiled were he to hands would be imperiled were he to be more at the hands would be imperiled were he to be regarded by ever-increasing number of punctual attendance is requested. throne of grace for divine direction. realized the responsibility of the office I. G. John; St. Paul's, 3 p. m., W. J.

to the men on whom the choice of the but duty, he felt, pointed to another It is deemed advisable to say that Pats and Talks with an Indian. church would fall. It embraced more field, and he must decline the high pothan eighty names; yet at the close of sition his brethren had given him and out much of other matter to give room honor of preaching to the chief of the the third ballot the men to whom the follow what he considered the more for General Conference proceedings. Alabama Indians at Wood's creek, and church would commit this important authoritative mandate. Many were lit is important that the church should him at the residence of Rev. L. W. trust were elected. The church should disappointed, and some disposed to cenpray that their labors and usefulness may demonstrate the wislom of the may demonstrate the wislom of the peach the motive of a man who lays choice. No men need the prayers of the church more than our chief pastors.

Sized man, fifty-seven years of age, and reverence in which investigation is, on the whole, conducted warrants than anything we may leave out enable aside the highest honor his friends can confer upon him and treads another than our chief pastors.

Sized man, fifty-seven years of age, and reverence in which investigation is, on the whole, conducted warrants the confer upon him and treads another than our chief pastors. path less prominent, but possibly, cation is postponed. Correspondents prefers to speak through an interpreter. The adoption of the report upon the when judged by results, equally im- who have been so kind as to send arti-

EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

July Jonzales, at Oak Forest, 3d Sunday in July

ock a. m

A man in New York, who declines drug, whisky?

#### had respecting our border Mexican represented is prepared to indorse in CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

P. P. Norwood, Hallettsville, May 18: Finances short; hard times at our THE report on Sunday-schools re- house. The cause of Christ advancing. most important mission fields now aging advance. Since 1878 there has accessions. Church revived and sinbeen an increase in the number of Sun- ners convicted. Will have a camp-

6 Accessions.

T. W. MORTON, Newport, May 16:

C. J. McWHIRTER, Denison, May 16: paper announces the fact under the eight. Amount collected for different following suggestive, if not satirical, purposes about \$450. The Sundaydained from the beginning, and yes140. The payment on the debt of church building about \$550, will, we hope, be secured soon. Attendance on the different services improving. one which might seriously impede the he declined ordination as bishop was a REV. C. E. BROWN, of Texas, is Spiritual condition advancing. Out-

Curaters' Meeting.

Texas preachers were assigned to Palestine, May 15. - The annual

LACY BOONE, Livingston, Polk coun-

claims of the negro population of the portant. The conference, after allowthe dear old Advocate for the last twenty-five years or more, you will please give notice of my work last year recent sermon defended the itinerant and changed office. Thos Wilson, sub. and this in the sale of Bibles. I have sold and given away nearly five hundred copies of the Scriptures, and in all the families of whites visited found but few without the Scriptures in some form. I see my mother, aged 84 years, it is not the Methodist limitation exactly, but serves the purpose of the scriptures in some form. I see my mother, aged 84 years, it is not the Methodist limitation exactly, but serves the purpose white sold in the sale of a text well enough.

L L Pickett, sub. F O Miller, subs. T W Morton, have looked into matter of G's paper; hope it may now come regularly. W H Killough, sub. May 19—J F Henderson, sub. J H White, sub. J L Angell, subs. R M and this in the sale of Bibles. I have system against a settled has of her savings made herself a life of a text well enough, member of the Woman's Missionary —The Evangelical Al

preaching; but best of all, we had the rendered by the Alliance. livine presence in our hearts.

Circuit in prosperous condition. Circuit camp-meeting in connection with Outstations, not residence of Misthird quarterly conference, to begin briday before third Sunday in August. Hope Bro, P. W. Gravis will take no-Churches partially self-supporting Natice ministers. tice, and put in his genial face at that We are trying to raise a prohi-R. M. KERR, Dexter, Cook county, Baptized adult converts

The second quarterly meeting came off May 2; the circuit was weil represented by men who have liberal views; Bro. Haislip was with us in the spirit of the Master. We have in Cook ounty one presiding elder and eight the giving away of the poisonous

over. The presiding elder was present formed Church in America, 403. The fication is needed for this work. He must be imbued with the genuine missionary spirit, and be thoroughly insionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and be thoroughly inspired in part from the Atlantic sionary spirit, and the proposition of the penitentiary in with "zeal according to knowledge."

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American Board has 10 wholly self-supporting characters in the other spiral spi hard times-ahead of what was paid the American Presbyterian. Of church-

Our quarterly conference is Some progress to report. The meet-

presented this preacher with a new suit of clothes. We return our sincere are indebted to Sister Gordon for her

kindness. J. O. Armstong, Denton, May 19: The printers made me say that Prairie Chapel was assessed \$14 instead of \$114. This explanation is due the good people of that church, who have already people \$80 of their essential \$100 of their essenti paid \$80 of their assessment. ADVO-CATE well received, and is doing good Church." on this circuit.

J. J. SHIRLEY, Pattison, Waller co., May 19: We have recently organized two Sunday-schools on this circuit at places where none existed before. Last Sunday over \$15 were raised to get our literature from Nashville. We con-

C. S. McCarver, Bremond, Robert- will cost \$12,000. moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly at Springfield, Illinois. A secular Our second quarterly meeting held. Accessions since conference, thirtyson county, May 22: Our second cept that it was decided to hold a camp meeting on Bremond circuit at Shady school in the aggregate numbers about Grove, three miles northeast from Rea-

#### Culled Paragraphs.

-The Ragged School Union of Liverpool, to ascertain how many chil-dren were out of the schools, hired a city four days, and over 3000 children of school age, mostly squalid and ill-

-In spite of the frequent and severe Bishop Keener will meet with the bers as one of the best boons which has been bestowed upon them by the learning, the fearlessness and the faithfulness of the ripest scholars and divines W Bridwell, thanks; will

tals now going on. It says: "The great

Finances behind. Presiding ant Missions in Japan for 1881, show-ler, sub. S.S. Scott, sub.

May 20—Alanson Brown, sub. W elder present; S. J. Hawkins also with us. Of course, we had some good which the last preceding statistics were C Newton, sub. J B McPherson, sub;

A. E. BUTTERFIELD, Henson Creek,
May 16: Our second quarterly conference over. Presiding elder present.

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There are 18 different missionary societies at work. The American Presprehend the dignity of that commission which sends us forth to labor for the moral and spiritual regeneration of all nations. No man who properly comprehends the words of Jesus Christ sending us out to all people can be insending us out to all people can be insending us out to all people can be insending us out to all people can be insended as a state of the use of intoxicating liquors by constituting liquors by conference.

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C. G. Shull, Benbrook, May 22:

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The American Baptist, 14. The Ameri

W. L. Andrews, Fairfield, May 18: | both ministers and people are in favor over. of disestablishment.

-The London Christian World of reing was interesting, and Bro. Mackey cent date contains a very interesting a benediction to us. Our camp meet-letter from Rev. Josh. Berry on July. Now, brethren, come over and form of Christianity is making progress New Zealand a remarkable reaction in

-Of the 160 Southern Presbyterian -Letters strongly advocating dises-

tablishment are appearing in the ritualistic newspapers of England, and Rev.

-The Children's Special Service Mission, of London, a society for the

-A memorial statue of William will be of bronze, ten feet high, and

-The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church met May 18, in Springfield, Ill. Dr. Darling, the retiring moderator, preached the opening sermon.

-The past four years has recorded a larger number of additions, and great-er growth in material interests in the M. E. Church, South, than any four years of the church's history. Our in-stitutions of learning, church papers, church houses, parsonages, and all that go to make up material growth, occupy position to-day far in advance of any former period of our history.

-There are 742,981 Methodists in Canada. The increase in the membership in the last ten years is thirty-five per cent. Methodism has outstripped all other denominations in growth the past ten years.

Unanswered Letters.

May 18-Eugene T Bates, subs. W whom the nineteenth century can about the \$1 worth. F P Ray, subboast. -The Christian World is not fright-ened over the discussions on fundamen-sub. G.S. Wyatt, sub. T.B. Graves, sub. J E Vernor, sub. L S Chamberbody of intelligent persons have now awakened to the duty of proving all things, and the spirit of earnestness and reverence in which investigation specimens forwarded—glad the Advoin English when forced to do so, but prefers to speak through an interpreter.

M. Windson, Nacogdoches, May 10:

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M. Windson, M. pastorate, and changed office. Thos Wilson, sub.

has of her savings made herself a life member of the Woman's Missionary Association.

The Evangelical Alliance of Japan held its ninth annual meeting in Union Theological School at Toklo, January county, May 3: Our second quarterly meeting just over. Official attendance following general statistics of Protestsmall. Finances behind. Presiding ant Missions in Japan for 1881, show-

Johnson, sub. I S Ashburn, sub. sub. F M Stovall, sub; J C McK's, paper goes regularly. W A Gilleland, sub. J P Mussett, sub. Carrie Chaille, goes all right. Geo Hinson, sub. May 22-T T Booth, subs. W H Ardis, subs. C G Shutt, sub; will continue paper to M E as directed. D Scoggins, it shall have attention. T Simpson, sub: paper shall go as directed. R W Wellborn, sub; postals will be sent. J W Blackburn, subs; postals will be sent. J P Newsome, subs; postals will be sent. L M
Fowler, as to W C B's paper, has been
going since April 28. J J Davis, sub.
R M Sproule, sub. E S Williams,
sub. C J Sherwood, subs. C Rowland, will comply. B T Hayes, sub; yes, he comes under the \$1 proposition; will look to that matter of irregularity in receipt of the ADVOCATE,

May 23-Jas P Hosmer, subs. F M Winburn, sub. Abe Long, sub. G H Day, change. J W Johnson, sub. S Nelson Baker, sub. C H Smith, subs. J J Canafax, sub. E Y Seale, subs.

Geo Henson, sub.
May 24-J A Murphy, sub. W Clark, sub. I. M Fowler, subs. A G Nolan, subs. W S May, sub. J O Armstrong, subs. J W Blackburn. R M Leaton, sub; obituary will he inserted, but must lie over to give room to General Conference matters. J P J T Gillett, sub. T J Thomasson, subs. P O Tunnell, subs.

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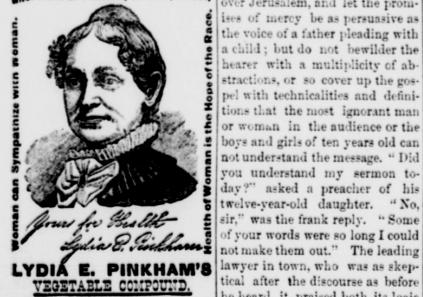
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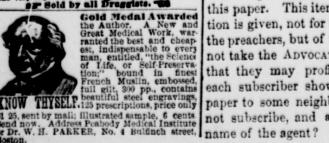
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respecting its results. His wife

TELLING THE STORY PLAINLY. There is an old story of the rustic who complained that he could trains were delayed, and more not see London for the houses. than once there was narrow risk He found himself surrounded by of collision. He took his watch to tall buildings which limited his a jeweler, who, with the aid of a vision to narrow streets and nar- microscope, examined the wheels rower courts. We have listened and springs of the timepiece. A to sermons which left us in the few particles of dust had clogged same predicament. We were un- the wheels, and although the check able to see the gospel in them, be- they gave to each tick of the watch cause of the superabundance of was imperceptible, yet during the the preacher's theology. He led day it amounted to minutes, and us through labyrinths of metaphys- during the week the loss of time ical disquisitions, until we forgot was calculated to derange a score that we were sinners in need of of trains with passengers and salvation. He so concealed the freight, and to endanger many lives cross in a maze of theological defi- and valuable property. The dust nitions that unbelief began to raise was removed, the watch kept time, the question whether there is any and this danger of collision, wreck cross to which sinners may cling when the thunders of Sinai alarm their guilty fears. He formulated the promises amid such a confusion of conditions and doubts that we sought in vain for the refuge to which we would fly when life is swept by the tempest of temptation or sorrow. Theology is a most excellent thing. We rank it among the essentials of Christianity. So are cooking-stoves and gridirons important institutions in the housekeeper's life. But we do not wish to feed on cooking-stoves and make our breakfast on toasting-forks and gridirons. We need wholesome food when we sit down at the table. All the mental processes of the preacher, all his doubts and questionings, are needed to train his own soul for his task or to establish his own heart in the faith but people are waiting and hungering for the bread of life. Let it be well prepared, and then broken and given each hungry soul The way we often preach makes us think sometimes of a cook who spreads before the hungry guests the yeast powders, the salt, the lard and uncooked dough, and then invites them with knife and spoon to partake of the food bebread are on the table, but nobody Laboratory 77 West 3d St., N. Y. City cares to eat. All these elements

are needed, but they should be under such conditions will go at properly mixed, carefully kneaded nd then well baked in the oven before they are spread on the tawhich benefits and nourishes the congregation. It is not necessary that the preacher should take his whole library into the pulpit and lead his consecration complete.

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How many of us realize that the dust of sinful suggestions has been silently sifted into our hearts, and lead to meet Sunday, January 11, 1874, to organize as a Church, and to consider the proposal submitted. Thirty-seven members enrolled their names and accessions to the church silently sind enter a mong the students, resulting in many convertable that the Methodist Church were called to meet Sunday, January 11, 1874, to organize as a Church, and to consider the proposal submitted. Thirty-seven members enrolled their names are the following in many convertable to the Methodist Church were called to meet Sunday, January 11, 1874, to organize as a Church, and to consider the proposal submitted. Thirty-seven members enrolled their names are the following in the students, resulting in many convertable that the month at a rental of \$30 per annum. The members of the Methodist Church were called to meet Sunday, January 11, 1874, to organize as a Church, and to consider the proposal submitted. Thirty-seven members enrolled their names are the following in the month at a rental of \$30 per annum. The members of the Methodist Church were called to meet Sunday, January 11, 1874, to organize as a Church, and to consider the proposal submitted. Thirty-seven members enrolled their names are the following in the students, resulting in the month at a rental of \$30 per annum. The members of the Methodist Church were called to meet Sunday, January 11, 1874, to organize as a Church, and to consider the proposal submitted. whole library into the pulpit and that the wheels of our devotions petition was forwarded to the trustees feed his congregation on lexicons and commentaries. He should study diligently and prayerfully a dim and dusty atmosphere of the university chapel in attendance is definite and possible that the wheels of our devotions petition was forwarded to the trustees asking the use of the university chapel duct and character of the young for church services until a suitable in attendance is definite and possible that the wheels of our devotions petition was forwarded to the trustees asking the use of the university chapel duct and character of the young for church building could be erected. It was determined to begin a weekly prayer-meeting, to be held every on the preparation of his sermon, but it is the gospel the people need.

Let the story of the cross be simply and plainly told; let the warning be as sharp and clear as a clay ing he as sharp and clear as a clay.

a dim and dusty atmosphere of worldiness many of our lives are floating. Now and then a ray of grace, like a bright sunbeam in a darkened chamber, flashes through the afternoon of the Sabbath, so as not to condict with the union prayer-meeting, to be held every with the union prayer-meeting held wednesday night, and to organize a darkened chamber, flashes through ing be as sharp and clear as a clap our soul and reveals to us the union-school that was conducted in the of thunder from the brow of Mount floating particles which are pene- morning. The trustees promptly re-Sinai; let the invitations be as trating all our plans and purposes. sponded, granting the petition of the torder tender as the tears Christ shed over Jerusalem, and let the promises of mercy be as persuasive as the voice of a father pleading with a child; but do not bewilder the Savior, and have our spiritual na-

that his sermon was a failure.

boys and girls of ten years old can you understand my sermon tolean Sea, and they were faint with ingeffect upon the dangerous passions of themselves and others. As there were no graduates, there was no comday?" asked a preacher of his twelve-year-old daughter. "No, to send them away, and thus be mencement exercises, and a sermon 5 sir," was the frank reply. "Some of your words were so long I could ance; but Christ proposed to feed sion. them. A like difference in purpose and spirit is often manifested between Christ and the church today. A famishing multitude is around us. They need the bread of life. Like the disciples, we look about for earthly agencies with making multiple and the church today. A famishing multitude is around us. They need the bread of life. Like the disciples, we look about for earthly agencies with making multiple and the church today. A famishing multitude is around us. They need the bread of life. Like the disciples, we look about for earthly agencies with making developed during the year.

Sunday-school in the State to take up a collection of five cents for each member of the school, and forward this sum to the treasurer, Dr. J. C. Storey, at Dallas. This, though a small amount for each individual, will, if all contribute, in the aggregate be sufficient to place a superintendent in the field who will give his whole time and energy to the work of organizing counties and holding county conventions. not make them out." The leading lawyer in town, who was as skeptical after the discourse as before he heard it, praised both its logic and rhetoric; but the preacher felt A FATHER recently was astonished to hear his son, who had reached the ripe age of sixteen, repeating with the confidence of an oracle some of Ingersoll's latest objections to the Bible. "Where did you get those notions?" asked the parent. "I read them in the daily paper." The father was troubled. He could not do without his daily, for it contained the out his daily, for it contained the new and commercial reports. He is not dependent on money coined is head to hear his son, who had reached to hear his son, who had reached the supply. We find them inadequate to meet the supply. We find them inadequate to meet the demand. Two hundred penny worth of bread would not have fed that multitude, even had the disciples possessed that amount of ready money; and in our day the agencies the church commands are often insufficient to meet the demands of a perishing world. Christ progress to the sunday-school having is not dependent on money coined to hear the first commencement serves the supply. We find them inadequate to meet the supply. We find them inadequate to meet the supply. We find them inadequate to meet the such that the students, followed by several conferences came up at the close of the session to rejoice with the trustees, curators and faculty over the measure of success the church commands are of the sudents. Two hundred penny worth of bread would not have faculty over the measure of success came up at the close of the session to rejoice with the trustees, curators and faculty over the measure of success and the close of the session to rejoice with the trustees, curators and faculty over the measure of success and the close of the session to repoil to the work of organizing countres on bolding countre on minded to eval conversions. A number of minded the several conferences came up at the close of the session to repoil to the work of organizing countres in the leafing developed during the year among the students, followed by several conversions. A number of minded to over the read conversions. A number of mind A FATHER recently was aston-

performs. As the pastor looks out number of ministers gave dignity to on his congregation he asks of himon his congregation he asks of him-self, "whence shall we find bread public. Rev. I. G. John, D. D., The watch of a railroad conductor failed to keep accurate time, that these may eat?" His human preached the commencement sermon, and on the Tuesday following witand very soon he began to fail in reason only sees the basket with nessed the graduation of his son, who meeting his connections, and other its "five barley loaves and two delivered the valedictory address. small fishes," and unbelief says, day, October 2, 1876, developed in the "what are they among so many?" most satisfactory manner the growing character of the university, a much larger number of students being in attendance—103—than at the previous gry with the bread of life. Bid session. The International and Great Northern railroad had extended its line the multitude to sit down, no matter how large the company, and the Master will distribute so abundant supply that it will meet all demands demands.

> To the Texas Christian Advocate. Southwestern University.

CHAPTER III.

university, and before the time of its tude, and five young men graduated in opening could be properly advertised, adverse circumstances occurred which presented serious obstructions to a pro- was marked by another gracious repitious beginnin g. The financial panie, vival. Three students graduated with heart a sinful suggestion. It float- which a short time before began in the degree of Bachelor of Arts; sevened in so softly that he was uncon-scious of its presence. It settled generous friends who had unostenta-tionals and three in the other departments. in his thoughts so quietly that he cost of the movement up to date, found themselves unable to assist farther. Yellow fever made its appearance at verted his affections only to a very different points in the State. The rail- S. Doggett, who made the new slight degree from God and heaven. road lines were quarantined, and even pointments, met with the board at their the passage of the mails prevented. It annual meeting held during commence-

pected any change. He was un-not child pupils, receiving passively not child pupils, receiving passively audience, Sunday, July 8, 1877.

the instruction of teachers. Their average age was something over sevenconscious himself of the influence the instruction of teachers. at work and felt no apprehension teen years, and they ranked Freshman and pressing demand for the accomand Sophomore. The curators held their second meeting in the city of Austin, and children could not discern the December 13, 1873, and elected as a impercentible decline in the fervor permanent faculty, F. A. Mood, D. D.

University at Georgetown, there was no church building in the town; one tention of the curators and trustees to slowing up in his service to God was in course of erection, belonging to and a loss in his religious enjoyand a loss in his rengious enjoy- services were held in the court-house institution under the charter of the ment. A sudden temptation met and in "Price's Hall," by the Presby- university as soon as they could arment. A sudden temptation met and in "Price's Hall," by the Presbyhim and he was startled to find he Baptists, and Methodists. There was was rented for its accommodation; and was on the eve of surrendering a union Sunday-school, thinly at-himself to sin. After a sharp worshiped with these several congrestruggle he recovered; but it came gations from the time of the opening again and again, and each time he of the session until January of 1874.

At the time of the location of the found his spiritual forces weaker University there were fourteen Meththan when the first assault was odists resident in and around Georgetown-four gentlemen and ten ladies made. He is a wise man who The Presbyterian church having been sufficiently completed for occupation, proposed in January an arrangement once and lay his heart on the altar for dividing the Sabbaths of the month and ask God to cleanse it from all among the different Churches, granting the Methodists the use of the building one Sabbath in the month at a rensulation of the students, resulting in many conversions.

out his daily, for it contained the news and commercial reports. He was a sensible man, however. He subscribed for the Advocate.

Each preacher is an agent for this paper. This item of information is given, not for the benefit of the preachers, but of those who do not take the Advocate. In order of the preachers, but of those who do not take the Advocate. In order that they may profit by it, will each subscriber show his or her paper to some neighbor who does not subscribe, and also give the name of the agent?

The following growth, its membership and that of the Sunday-school having more than doubled. A satisfactory increase of students accompanied the opening of the third session, Monday, October, 4, 1875. S. G. Sanders, A.M., was elected professor of modern languages and of the commercial department, and Rev. N. T. Burks, A. M., of the East Texas Conference, took the chair of mathematics, in the place of Prof. Lewis, whose failing health compelled his resignation. During the session another gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit was experienced. A number of the students were brought to Christ, and the church and Sunday-school having more than doubled. A satisfactory increase of students accompanied the opening of the third session, Monday, October, 4, 1875. S. G. Sanders, A.M., was elected professor of modern languages and of the commercial department, and Rev. N. T. Burks, A. M., of the East Texas Conference, took the chair of mathematics, in the place of Prof. Lewis, whose failing health compelled his resignation. During the session another gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit was experienced. A number of the students were brought to Christ, and the church and Sunday-school of the sexecutive committee. By of the desired end be attained. A satisfactory increase of students accompanied the opening of the third session. A satisfactory increase of students accompanied the opening of the third session, Monday, October, 4, 1875. S. G. The Collection of the most beautin, and the church and sunday school of the

the religious character that the cura-tors and faculty felt it all important that the institution should have. The commencement occasion was one of great interest and pleasure. Large numbers attended the public exercises. Immediately following the announcement of the location of the satisfaction of the gathered multischools. No degrees were conterred. One hundred and nine students were admitted the following session, which

This commencement was a notable occasion. The representation of the several conferences had been increased from one to five members. Bishop D. His life moved on as heretofore. was in the face of these embarrasswas in the face of these embarrassment. His visit is memorable in the
ments that the first session opened, history of the institution. His counsels
October 6, 1872 had great weight with the board in Thirty-three students were matricu-lated. Students, i.e., "young men of the age and attainments, requiring the were charmed and impressed by his fluence of the institution; while all great discourse preached to a crowded

But as there were already excellent female colleges in the State under the patronage of the church, it of his prayers; the preacher saw no depreciation in attention to his sermons; the machinery of his resermons; the machinery of his received in the schools of his have charge also of the schools of his accordance in the machinery of his received in the machinery of his received in the schools of his have charge also of the schools of his have charge also of the schools of his accordance in the machinery of his received in the schools of his have charge also of his have charge also of his have charge also of the schools of his have charge also of the schools of his have charge also o

this new department opened with fift two girls and young ladies at the open-ing of the session of the university on September 9, 1878. A suitable building was erected the next year for its the accommodation, the growth of patronage running parallel with that of the

university.

It would be tedious to extend this narrative of yearly growth. Each year has witnessed a gratifying increase of patronage, as follows: 1878-9, 172; 1879-80, 216; 1880-1, 264; 1881-2, 278. duct and character of the young people in attendance is definite and positive in

#### To the Texas Christian Advocate The Sunday-School Convention.

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> To more speedily effect this end county organizations and establish rid of responsibility and annoy- on the last Sunday closed the first ses-Sunday-school in the State to take up a charm on the digestive organs, collection of five cents for each member of the school, and forward this sum such as tasting the food, Belching,

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concurring-to organize Annual Conferences in China and Central Mexico during the next quadrennium; that it is advisable to organize the conference

and place and in such manner as they might deem expedient, providing for the editorial department and all other whole of this latter period was the passage of the Sunday-school to of large churches. In 1876, and of standard catechisms suited to all, from the infant-class to the Bible-class, to be published under the whole of this latter period was the passage of the Sunday-school to of large churches. matters touching said Review; but without any pecuniary liability by the publishing house, the General Conference, or the church.

Without money, subscriptions, or material of any kind, the committee proceeded zealously, but cautiously.

Bey, Dr. Hinton, of Georgia, was so, of Methodism, and his presenting and usages of Methodism, and his presenting and usages.

Resolved, That the College of Bishops be authorized—the Board of Missions making up their decision take into conmission take into consideration and the said board of trustees be completed in legal form by securing proper acts of giving missionary aid to the Illinois Conference.

This committee was authorized to in some of them with wonderful, suc- appoint a commission of such number tublish a Review under the auspices of the General Conference at such time cess. He was for four years professor as they see proper, to prepare a graded in Randolph-Macon College, and eight system of standard catechisms suited to all, from the infant-class to the present.

editor. Respectfully submitted, Jas. H. CARLISLE, Chairman. The above report was laid over for future consideration.

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GENERAL CONFERENCE.
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ference, endorsed the report, but moved to lay it on the table for the present.

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recommended non-concurrence. Report adopted.

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three-fourths of the members present, members were not aware of what had to the functions of a president-elect in chosen president of Wofford College, eral Conference, be changed. We

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1. On page 67 of the Discipline add as church conference to present his church

periodicals," and in "the general supervision of our Sunday-school interests, with power to appoint a secretary if it is deemed necessary."

The committee in the discharge of their duties have endeavored to aid the Sunday-school editor in every practical and the records of church register and the records of church references to the third quarterly conference ence for inspection."

2. On page 62 of the Discipline, in the order of quarterly conference business, change question 15 so that it shall read: "Is there a church register and a second of church register and the records of church conferences and the records of church conferences."

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#### EIGHTH DAY.

The first item of business interest this day was the investigation of Dele-J. B. McGehee read the following report, which was adopted. In prenting the report, Mr. McGehee said that the report was unanimous, and although every conference was repre-

sented on the committee, not one objected to the report submitted: The committee to whom was referred paper signed by O. R. Blue and thers relative to a rumor that Samuel Cupples, a lay delegate from the St. Louis Annual Conference, since his election to this General Conference had openly and before the world violated the general rules of the church by permitting dancing in his house, have duly considered the matter and submit

the following report: After a free, fair and full investiga-tion of all the facts, we are of opinion that the law of the church against dancing has been fully vindicated by his pastor and church, and that no further action is necessary. Respectfully submitted.—J. B. McGehee, Chair-

The Committee on Episcopacy made the following report upon the question of the election of bishops:
The Committee on Episcopaey hav-

ing carefully and patiently considered that portion of the Episcopal address which refers to the strengthening of our general superintendency, and also a resolution and sundry papers re-ferred by the conference bearing on the same question, beg leave to present the following for the consideration and action of the General Conference:
WHEREAS, Under the blessings of

God, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is growing rapidly in numbers, extent of territory, in the scope and promise of her missionary operations at home and abroad, and in awakened zeal in behalf of the great work of re-ligious education; and, whereas, this growth of the church imperatively demands a large amount of Episcopal supervision in the Pacific Conferences; in Texas, New Mexico, Mexico, and the border States and Territories; in China and Brazil, as well as Episcopal encouragement to our great educational institutions for both sexes in the

on the English clergy for the sacraments. The Revolutionary War causing the return of most of these, it was necessary to organize "few sheep in the wilderness" into a church of their the wilderness' own, where not only the word of God might be preached, but the sacraments be duly administered. Of the eighty-three traveling preachers in the new world, sixty were assembled at the memorable Christmas conference in the city of Baltimore, in December, 1784, to welcome Thomas Coke, L.L. D., recently set apart and ordained by Mr. Wesley to the office of superintendent or Bishop of the Methodist Societies in America. He and Francis Asbury were chosen to this high office by the voice of the conference, and twelve faithful men were elected and ordained elders. At this time, with the adoption of our Articles of Religion and the general system of discipline which has since governed us, the scattered societies became a fully organized church. We thus ante-dated, by some five years, the organization of the constitutional government of the country, and in 1789 the Methodist Episcopal Church, through their Bishops, presented a congratulatory address to President Washington on his assuming the duties of his office.

Thus in the providence of God Methodism took an organic shape in a land peculiarly favorable to its growth, until within less than a hundred years our eighty-three traveling preachers have become more than 27,000 and her few hundred members over 4,000,-000. This numerical showing is in keeping with her moral and religious influence in the New World. What with the extent and character of her periodical literature, her institutions crowded by the youth of the land, the thousands annually converted at her altars, and the countless multitudes who attended upon her service, Methodism is an incalculable power in the land of her adoption. Her responsibility to God and man is augmented in like proportion. At the General Con-ference of 1878 action was first taken looking to "a conference of Methodists in the United States and Canada, and other parts of the Continent of America, to be held in the city of Baltimore at Christmas in 1884," and the bishops of the M. E. Church, South, were "re-

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I took the vote, and it was unanimous. viz:

bishops revise the course of study for trayeling preachers, and also that they be requested to prepare a post-graduate course of study for such of our preachers as desire further direction in their reading. The committee is of the opinion that the bishops should be so requested, and so recommend to the

4. After full discussion of the question of Episcopal residences, the committee recommend that "the bishops should be distributed by the college of bishops in such manner, if practicable, that every great section of our work may have a bishop residing in some of the conferences embraced in

Under the rules, the report was laid over for future action.

mitted report No. 3.

ered the memorial as to change of boundary line between Tennessee and has obtained a recommendation from the church he has served as boundary line between Tennessee and has obtained a recommendation from the quarterly conference, which shall has ceased" (chapter 9, section 5, page

be as follows: Beginning on the Alabama State line where Marion and Franklin counties, Tennessee, join; thence northward with the western boundary line of the counties of Ma-purpose. He shall present to the prion, Sequatchie, Bledsoe, Cumberland annual conference such recommenda-ferred a paper touching the use of toand Fentress, to the top of Cumber-land mountain; thence with the top tucky line. All east of said line shall be in Holston Conference (except Mont Eagle, in Marion county, and Bethel, in Sequatchie county, which shall be in Tennessee Conference), and line ministry one year next following. of Cumberland mountair, to the Ken- Church—the whole being examined by evil grows out of the intemperate use shall be in Tennessee Conference), and all west of said line shall be in Tennessee. see Conference.-G. R. Browder, elder on obtaining the approbation of part of the members of the conference

Guilford Jones; one by W. W. Dun-can; and a memorial from Shelbyville page 248, namely:

The New Testament allows of and would report non-concurrence; censing local preachers, and of recommending them to the Annual Conference for admission on trial into the traveling connection and for orders, be

America, printed as the introduction in expenses of preachers, be amended;

for orders in the local relation, and for after consultation with the preacher in admission on trial into the traveling charge." connection, pass an examination before the presiding elder and the preacher in charge, instead of being examined by

mend non-currence.

5. J. E. Edwards and J. D. Blackwell ask that the law requiring the
General Rules to be read at least once

Change in the Discipline, Chap. II.,
Sec. 4, on quarterly conferences, relegating Questions 10, 16, 17, 18 to the
District Conference, beg leave to rewell ask that the law requiring the General Rules to be read at least once a year in each congregation be repealed, and that the question relating to be read at least once and the fact that many of the fact that many of

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the people never had rested upon a Bishop since the days of Asbury. They ought to elect a sufficient number of bishops to travel in the out-of-the-way blaces. It a black goald precade and rested upon a Annual Conference be empowered to perform all the duties of a Bishop for the time being. We recommend non-ommending to the Annual Conference M. E. Church, South, now Washington, D. C., and read medicine, one with the time being.

was afraid that the good Lord would thin them out. (Laughter.) He had come there with the impression that four were enough.

Rev. J. D. Barbee said that the Tennessee delegation had instructed Dr. McFerrin to recommend four as the first or ecommend four as the first or ecommend four as the first or ecommend four as the first or examination of a candidate for admission into the trict, where new ones should be established, or what missions should be earned that the first of the

Dr. McFerrin said that there was no minimum nor maximum about it.

Mr. Barbee asked him to let some of the Tennessee delegation speak on it.

13. The committee approve the resolution of C. E. Dowman and F. Pasco, asking for certain changes in the law relating to the ordinatoin of local deatons speak on it.

(4) As to their financial systems, their contributions to church purposes and the condition of houses of worship.

The work of church extension shall the whole subject as their opportunity ties and abilities would allow respectively that as a Biblical critic he has fully submit the following as the result their contributions to church purposes and the condition of houses of worship.

The work of church extension shall the pulpit he is pre-eminently at home. The work of church extension shall the pulpit he is pre-eminently at home. The work of church extension shall the pulpit he is pre-eminently at home. tion speak on it.

Dr. McFerrin: I was there; I was the chairman; I made the motion, and adoption of the following amendment, and parsonages.

relating to the ordinatoin of local deather contributions to church purposes and the condition of houses of worship adoption of the following amendment, and parsonages.

In the answer to Ques, 2, Chap. 3, records of the Quarterly Conference (Laughter and applause.)

In the answer to Ques, 2, Chap. 3, records of the Or. W. H. Potter, of the North Sec. 11, Page 99, of the Discipline, have been kept.

taining the approbation of the Annual dation. Conference. 14. In the answer to question 3,

chapter 3, section 11, page 100, strike out the clause "On a proper examination on a course of study to be prescribed by the bishops as a preparation for elder's orders; and the fact of passing an approved examination on this course shall be stated in the recommendation.' After the word "conference" in the

third line from the top of page 101, in-sert the following: "And after he has passed an approved examination on the course of study prescribed by the bishops as a preparation for elder's orders, before a committee of the annual conference appointed for that purpose;" so that the answer to ques-tion 3, pages 100 and 101, as amended The Committee on boundaries sub- shall read thus: "A local deacon shall be signed by the president and 178, Discipline), be stricken out; have secretary of the conference; and after carefully considered the same, and rethe following:

The boundary line between the Tennessee and Holston Conferences shall be signed by the president and 178, Discipline), be stricken except the conference; and after carefully considered the same that the has passed an approved examination commend non-concurrence.

Chairman.

The report, under the rule, was laid over.

The committee on Revisals submitted apport No. 4:

I. Having considered a paper by H. Jewell, E. N. Watson, and W. H. Browning; one by T. L. Boswell and Guilford Jones; one by W. W. Dungulford Jones; one by W. W. Dungulford

recommend non-concurrence.

2. H. H. Parks, P. Gallagher, B. M.

Messick, and H. J. Adams, ask that certain paragraphs relating to the rise of the United Societies in Europe and the United Societies in Europe and the stimating of salary and traveling to the Conference in Europe and the estimating of salary and traveling to the Conference in Europe and the Conference in Europe and the Societies in Europe and the Societi America, printed as the introduction in editions of the Discipline published prior to the General Conference of 1866 be restored. We recommend non-con-be restored. We recommend non-con-be restored. We recommend non-con-be restored. 3. J. B. McGehee and W. T. Greene tation with the preacher in charge,"

ask that the election of delegates to the so that the paragraph as amend-district and annual conferences be ed shall read thus: "The salary made quadrennial instead of annual.

We recommend non-concurrence.

4. S. W. Turner asks that candidates

the Quarterly Conference. We recom-mend non-currence.

As to the manner in which the

(10) The District Conference shall them.

the resolution passed by the quarterly conference of Washington station, North Carolina Conference, asking that The Committee on boundaries subinted report No. 3.

Your committee have duly considbe eligible to the office of an elder after
the following words, "But in no case
shall they allow any preacher to have
time he was ordained a deacon, and a claim on the church he has served as

> P. P. Ellis, Chairman. The report was laid over under the

Report on temperance, No. 1:

District Conference, Kentucky Conference, asking that the business of lito our people everywhere that they be to our people everywhere that they be careful to procure the purest wines for this holy sacrament. Respectfully submitted, Wm. H. Rush, Chairman. The apportionment to a conference for the interests and work of church extension within the conference.

The apportionment to a conference for were swayed by his pure and godly this holy sacrament.

Nashville, Tenn., May 11 Upon the reading of the report on

enter a protest against the decision of W. W. Duncan, of the South Caro-lina Conference, raised the point of the annual conference board in the and conversation, or his pulpit minisorder that the conference was not the place for the protest to be entered; lings, and direct retention to the subject. for good. Both have been blessed in

that a protest might be lodged with the protest before the conference.

Bishop Keener decided the protest

out of order, and the conference received the report of the committee.

Bishop Pierce read the following dispatch, he said, from a venerable Baptist

long stretch to have a man travel across the General Rules, contained in the our quarterly conferences are composed Tein.: Accept assurance of sympathy

crable age of 70 years. There were districts in Virginia where the eyes of the people never had rested upon a Bishop since the days of Asbury. They

places It a bishop could preach a sermon to these people they would consider it as the grandest sermon they ever heard since they were born (Laughter.) He thought there ought to be a sufficient number of bishops orders. We recommend non-concurrence, be amended so as elected to do the work recommend non-concurrence.

To the time being. We recommend non-commending to the Annual Conference M. E. Church, South, now washington, D. C., and read medicine, for admission on trial into the traveling connection, and for ordination, we recommend that Sec. 3, relating to the members of your distinguished body a cordial invitation to visit the Central Tennessee College at any time to be a sufficient number of bishops orders. We recommend non-concurrence.

Called to preach the purpose of practicing the connection, and for ordination, we recommend that Sec. 3, relating to the members of your distinguished body a cordial invitation to visit the Central Tennessee College at any time to read as follows:

Called to preach as sufficient, now washington, D. C., and read medicine, in session in this city—Dear Fathers of the members of your distinguished body a cordial invitation to visit the Central Tennessee College at any time to read as follows:

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Dr. McFerrin said that there was no mon-concurrence.

Mr. Barbee asked him to let some of lution of C. E. Downward of the committee before the raised to circuits or stations.

(3) As to Sunday-schools and the ful consideration, and after examining manner of conducting them, and to the whole subject as their constitution of C. E. Downward F. Do

lowing provisions and regulations:

may be legitimately brought before married Miss Ellen K. Burrus, daugh-

elect annually by ballot, from the district, four delegates to the ensuing An- an annual meeting of the board and McGebee. The children consist of

The report was laid over under the rules.

Finance committee report No. 4:

Your committee to whom was referred the paper of W. S. Black, being the resolution passed by the quarterly conference of Washington station, loss, and the erection or securing of loss, and the erection or securing of church-huildings; and, provided for the sound of the larger responsibilities imposed by his elevation to the episcopacy. As an editor, Dr. Parker was distinguished for the strength and polish of his leading editorials, and the sound judgment and lots, and the erection or securing of church-huildings; and, provided for the second of the larger responsibilities imposed by his elevation to the episcopacy. As an editor, Dr. Parker was distinguished for the strength and polish of his leading editorials, and the sound judgment and lots, and the erection or securing of courts of that able and popular journal. church-buildings; and, provided fur-

ate money not already in hand.

Art. VII. The board shall have authority to raise and administer a loan fund, which shall be held separate was born in the city of Norfolk, Va... from funds raised for general distribu-tion, and which shall be used only in loans on adequate security other than liens on the church property; to re-ceive and hold in trust for the Metho-home-circle and the church could dis-

Art. VIII. All applications for aid at the head of his class in June, 1847. shall set forth-

which aid is asked.

2. The estimated and probable cost ward he filled other appointments, befor which aid is asked.

for the M. E. Church, South.

assist the board to a proper decision.

Art. IX. Each annual conference shall organize a conference board of church extension, which shall be auxiliary to the parent board, and shall, under its direction, have charge of all under its direction, have charge of all a chaplain, and he returned to service

the general work shall be divided by life, as well as by his proclamation of the conference board among the dis- the truth.

presiding elders to bring the subject of and then Broad Street Church, Richchurch extension prominently before mond, where he was pastor when when appeals, Dr. Blue, of the Alabama Contheir district and quarterly conference, gave notice that he would ences, and see to it that the most efficient the vanderbilt University. cient plans are adopted for raising the amounts apportioned to the charge; and the bishops shall call for the report of the annual conference board in the difference board in the life, and godly walk and conversation, or his pulpit minis.

In the churches he served in his hard and which the same pure, unspotted life, and godly walk and conversation, or his pulpit minis.

R. M. MctnTosh.

We have in type the remainder convincing of sin, and edifying the the committee on appeals.

Dr. Blue insisted that he had a right, upon a privileged question, to bring printers over twenty columns of Genbery is earnest, laborious and search-

Telegraph Operating.

elected to do the work required.

The Rev. Dr. J. B. McFerrin said that a man would have to have a great that a man would have to bave a great deal of courage to attempt to follow the speech of Mr. Peterson. He was glad to know that fifty persons were ready and willing to receive Elijah's manutle. (Laughter and applause.) No man had more respect for the Bishops than the cleeting and provided in the concerning District Conferences. Sec. III. of the District Conferences. Ques. 1. What directions are given daily sessions of the school are from daily sessions of the school are from daily sessions of the concerning District Conferences?

Ans. 1. There shall be held annually in each presiding elder's district a District Conference. The time shall be fixed by the presiding elder and the place by the conference; but should it become necessary from any unforseen that may suit their convenience. The daily sessions of the school are from dai

hereafter be conducted under the following provisions and regulations:

Art. I. There shall be a Board of Church Extension duly incorporated made to feel the truth he utters. He is blessed in securing such a man as

1. The native to Quet, 2, Claps, 3, the native to Quet, 2, Claps, Nine shall constitute a quorum at of the wife of the late Judge Edward

trict, four delegates to the ensuing Annual Conference; provided, no member of the Annual Conference shall vote in said election.

(11) At these conferences prominence shall be given to religious exercises—such as preaching, prayer meetings, love feasts, and the administration of the sacraments.

Also that section 4 be made to conform to the above.

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The report was laid over under the rules.

An annual meeting of the board and seven at a called meeting.

Art. V. The revenues of the Board shall be derived from annual collections by the corresponding storage and the bishops, and from donations and legacies.

Art. VI. The board shall have authority to regulate its own proceedings; to appropriate money to pay incidental expenses; to determine what amount may be donated or loaned to each appropriate money to pay incidental expenses; to determine what amount may be donated or loaned to each appropriate money to pay incidental expenses; to determine what amount may be donated or loaned to each appropriate money to pay incidental expenses; to determine what amount may be donated or loaned to each appropriate money to pay incidental expenses; to determine what amount may be donated or loaned to each appropriate money to pay incidental expenses; to determine what amount may be donated or loaned to each appropriate money to pay incidental expenses; to determine what amount may be donated or loaned to each appropriate money to pay incidental expenses; to determine what amount may be donated or loaned to each appropriate money to pay incidental expenses; to determine what amount may be donated or loaned to each appropriate money to pay incidental expenses; to determine what amount more classes.

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Art. VI. The board shall have authority to regulate its own proceedings; to appropriate money to pay incidental expense ments of that able and popular journal. ther, that the board shall not appropri- To crown all, he is a true man-true

> dist Episcopal Church, South, any real or personal property, and to dispose of the same for the use and benefit of the presidency of Dr. W. A. Smith, where he spent three years, taking his diploma hall set forth—
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> 1. A description of the building for the Virginia Conference, and was sent coming chaplain at Randolph-Macon 3. The amount of cash and reliable subscriptions on hand.
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> 4. The validity of the title to the property, and whether held in trust while at the latter place the war broke. or the M. E. Church, South.
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> 5. The names of the board of trusthe Confederate army. In this new 6. The number of church members, Sunday-school children, and populaminister to the wounded and dying. In one of the seven-day battles around Any additional facts that will Richmond be was wounded in the force

> After a service of four years, he rea collection in every congregation to turned to the pastorate, beginning at Lynchburg, then Petersburg four years, Centenary Church four years,

In the churches he served in his na

eral Conference proceedings. Inspect ing out the deep things of God, and pages 1, 3, 4, and 5, of this paper, and fearlessty and lovingly declaring them to all. He shuns not "to declare the we say, "continued in our next."

whole counsel of God." To the honest hearer, desiring to know his own heart and how to have it made clean, he is

and willing to receive Eijah's mantle.

(Laughter and applause.) No man had more respect for the Bishops than John B. McFerria. He had eaten with them, slept with them and traveled with them. The hardest work to do was to eat a Bishop's d'nner.

(Laughter.) He did not want to multiply the Bishops so as to make them a nuisance in the church. The Tennessee delegation had recommended a nuisance in the church. The Tennessee delegation had recommended a nuisance in the conferences, but should it become necessary from any unforseen become necessary from any unforseen the precating become necessary from any unforseen the rules:

The Committee on church extension of friends who desired his valuable services in the ministry, he re-entered the action of a church extension society signed by will. C. Doub, E. A. Yates, W. Black, N. H. D. Wilson, and five district, traveling and local, including superannuated preachers (whether response to change the place by the conference; but should it become necessary from any unforseen the rules:

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10. D. F. Alexander and F. P. Ellis superannuated preachers, (whether resident without or within the limits of the amount of character before, and to obtain the approbation of, the Annual Conference to bation of, the Annual Conference to did not have to work very hard. (Laughter.) All of them had lived to ago of old age. One of the present Bishops had attained the age of eightys.

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that night he was awakened by a ring at his door-bell. Looking out he saw a man. "Who are you, and what do you want?" he asked. "I'm Bill Jones. "You can easily make your skin You said to-night you would repay those you had cheated. Give me that \$100 you've owed me so long." "Can't you wait till morning?" "No: I ain't going to wait till then and stand

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#### A SURPRISING CHANGE.

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while a camp-meeting was in progress, there arrived on the grounds a bully Miss Brown, who is no longer young, was chiding Miss Moir for her toolishmess in carrying a parasol, which Miss Brown said was useless and a piece of affectation. "I never carry a parasol," she said. "No," replied Miss Moir; "people on the shady side of life have no use for them."

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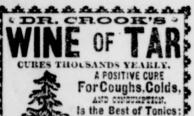
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Stephenyille sta, June 3, 4
Norway mis, at Fowler, June 10, 11
Iredell ct, at Cove Spring, June 17, 18
Station Creek ct, July 1, 2
Carlton ct at Boggy, July 8, 9
Duffau ct, July 22, 23
Stephenyille ct, July 29, 30
Gatesville and Coryell City, August 5, 6
Crawford ct, August 12, 13
Jonesboro ct, August 19, 20 Jonesboro et, August 19, 20 Clifton et, August 12, 27

Notice.

Stephenville district conference will convene at Jonesboro August 16 at 9 o'clock a. m. All necessary information will be furnished in due time.

A. Davis, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Austin ct, May 27, 28, Austin sta, June 3, 4. Bistrop and Hill's Prairie, June 17, 18, Flatonia ct, July 1, 2. Bistrop and Hill's Frairie June 17, 1
Flatonia ct, July 1, 2
West Point ct, July 8, 9.
Columbus and Alleyton, July 15, 16,
Weimar et, July 22, 23.
Cedar Creek ct, July 29, 80.
Webberville ct, Aug 5, 6.
Elgin ct, Aug 12 13.
Winchester ct, Aug 19, 20.

Elgin et. Aug 12-13.
Winchester et. Aug 19, 20.
LaGrange sta, Aug 26, 27.
The District Conference will be held at Bas trop, beginning at 11 s. m., June 15.
E. S. SMITH, P. E.
TEXANA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. TEXANA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Moulton c', at Sweet Home, May 28
Halletsville ct, at Andrew's Chapel, June 4
Sandies m's, at Union, June 11
Clinton ct, at Goff's, June 18
Texana ct, at Rogers' Chapel, June 25
Lavaca mis, at Navidad, June 26
Boxville et, at Boxville, July 2
Leesville ct, at Union Hill, July 16
Victoria and Cuero, at Cuero, July 23
Concrete ct, at Burni's sta, July 39

onerete et, at Burn's sta, July 30 JAS H. TUCKER, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-TRIED ROUNS

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND Acton, at Acton, May 27, 28 springtown, at — June 3, 4 Eldorado, at Fairview, June 10, 11 Graham sta, June 17, 18 Mineral Wells, June 24, 25 Whitt, at — July 1, 2 Weatherford mis, at Poe Prairie, July 3 Sait Hill, at — July 8, 9 West Fork mis, at Cottonwood, July 15, 10 Jacksboro, at Carroll's Creek, July 22, 23 Weatherford sta, July 29, 30 Bro. I. N. Reeves has agreed to attend several of the quarterly meetings until we return from the General Conference W. Price, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-TRIED ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—THES ROUND, Fort Worth sta, June 3 and 4.

Nolan et, at New Hope, June 10 and 11.

Hillsboro et, at Scott's Chapel, June 17 and 18.

Marystown et, at Caddo, June 22 and 25.

Grandwiew et at Auburn, July 1 and 2.

Arlington et, at Wyatt's Chapel, July 8 and 9.

Alvarado et, at Barnesville, July 15 and 16.

Fort Worth et, at Trinity Academy, July 22 and 23.

Whitney ct. at Steiner's Valley, July 29 and 30 Village Creek ct, at Red Wing, August 5 and 6. Itasea ct, at Rockwall, August 12 and 13. Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, August 19 and 20. District conference will convene at Hillsboro Wednesday moraing, the 14th of June, at 10 clock. Conference sermon will be preached Wednesday night by Rev. W. L. Neims.

HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—THERD ROUND, Bilds at New Horaca 24 Sunday in June

omis, at New Hope, 3d Sunday in June ter City, at Shilon, 4 h Sunday in June

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The district conference convenes at Comanic camp ground—a district camb-meeting
on Thursday morning at nine oclock. Conrence sermon to be preached by J. C. S.
aird, on Friday night. Brethren, please reiember; and bring up full statistical reports,
and your journals f.r inspection.
W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ampasas and Burnet sta. June 10 and 12 um Creek, at Builard Cove. June 17, 18 cuterfitt mis, at Pleasant Grove. June 24, 25 outh Gabriel, at Elm Grove. July 1, 2 South Gaurier, at Las San Saba sta, July 8 San Saba cir and mis, July 16, 17 Lampasas cir, Floasant Grove, July 29, 39 Rockvale cir, August 5, 6, Burnet mis, August 12, 13

Henson Creek, August 19, 29 Sugar Loaf, August 26, 37 Liano mis, September 2, 3 District conference meets at San Saba July 6 C. H. Ellits, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND CHAPPELL HELL DISTARCT—20053 DASS Travis cir, at Sempronious, May 27 and 28. Brenham sta, June 3 and 4. Lexington cir, at Hickory Grove, June 10, 11, Gilddings, at Burt m, June 10 and 11. Caldwell cir, at Elizabeth chapel, June 17, 18. Bryan sta, June 24 and 23. Independence cir, July 1 and 2. Nail's Creek mis, at Buffalo Camp Ground, July 22 and 23.
Eibee cir, at Buffalo Camp Ground, July 29, 30.
The camp meeting at Buffalo Camp Ground will have first service, July 29, at 7 p. m. and continue, D.V., over the two following Sabbaths.
The district conference will convene in Gid-

The district Conference, and J. M. Wesson, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Newton ct. at Spear's Chapel, June 3, 4 lasper ct. June 10, 11 Woodville, June 17, 18 Homer, June 24, 25.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. Able Springs cir, at Elles' chapel May 27, 28
Farmersville cir, at Bear creek, June 3, 4
Whiteright circuit has been detached from
the Terrell district and attached to the Sherman district by the sanction of the bishop and
consent of the presiding elders of the two districts, and Sego, a new work, added to Terrell
district.

W. C. YOUNG, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. JEFFERSON Per lexarkama sta, May 27, 28 jeston ct, Pleasant Grove, June 3, 4 R. Lane, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Blossom Prairie cir, May 27 and 28. Annona cir, June 3 and 4. Clark wille cir, June 10 and 11. Woodland cir, June 17 and 18. osalie cir, June 24 and 25

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. SULPHUR SPRESSON
Lone Oak cir, May 27 and 28.
Kingston cir, June 3 and 4.
Riely Springs cir, June 10 and 11.
M. H. NEELY, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRIFT-SECOND ROUND. Onaga ct. May 27, 28
Rosston ct, June 3, 4
Marysville ct, June 10, 11
The delegates to the district conference
be elected this round, and a full attendant

all the official members is earnestly requeste W. C. Haislip, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. above quarterly meeting prepared into this gers and people will be prepared into the people will be prepared in the people will be people will be prepared in the people will be people will

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Zion, May 27 and 28-C. H. Brooks, P. E. LAMPASAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. San Saba mis, May 27,28 Llano mis, June 3, 4

PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—Second ROUND.

Lovelady, at Lovelady, May 27, 28
Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett, May 28, 29
Tyler sta, June 3, 4
West Palestine cir, June 7, 8
Palestine cir, June 10, 11
Crockett, at Porter's Spring, June 17, 18
Palestine sta, June 34, 25
Rusk cir, July 1, 2

JOHN ADAMS P. B.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

East Waco ct. 4th Sunday in May Waco ct. 5th Sunday in May Big Creek mis, 1st Sunday in June Kosse ct. 2d Sunday in June THOS. STANFORD, P. E.

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Grapevine Springs ct, at Grange day in June. The Dallas district conference will convene at Bethel on Thursday before the fifth Sunday in July, at 10 o'clock a. m. The opening sermon by J. Clark Smith at 11. R. M. Powers, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,
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Buena Vista at Shady Grove, May 27, 28
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Milam, at sexton, June 3 and 4.
Saleby, at Parson, June 10 and 11.
Concord, June 24 and 25.
Carthage sta, July 1 and 2.
The District Conference will convene at Carthage on June 29, A. D., 1882, at 9 a. m.
WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.
STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Clifton of May 27, 18

Clifton ct, May 27, 28.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Ash Creek ct, at Bell springs, thh Sun in May Fairfield ct, at Sunshine 2d Sun in May Bethel ct, at Box Church, 3d Sun in May Chatfield and Rice ct, at Long Prairie, 1st Sun in May West Corsicana ct, 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. LD. Shaw, at Waco; or Rev. Chas. E. Brown, at Waxahachie. We should not delay this matter. May will soon come.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,
Bordinsville et at Dixey, 4th Sun in May
Bonham et, at Rose Dale, 2d Sun in May
Fannia et, 31 Sun in Sun in May

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.
BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND BOUND. Coleman mis. 4th Sun in May Runnels mis. 1st Sun in June fort Chadbourn mis. 2d sun in June W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

off Hamilton, in North American Review, Never again let this generation, at least, hear one whimper from science against religion. In the long warfare religion has often chosen her ground with stupidity, selected her weapons with ignorance, and wielded her forces with passionate feebleness; but she never made so pitiful a display, and so futile a use of her resources, as science made over the death-bed of President

Garfield. When the question is of nebulæ, of atoms, of the rock's growth and the earth's age, of the spirit's substance, of life's origin, of the infinite in space, the inconcelvable in time, the unknowable in eternity, science has it

to a practical ream where we can

of skill is to grope till the man is dead, and then find the builet in a wash-bowl. Nescience could do that. What availed science to Garfield? She never treated nor touched the wound which the builet made, and which she was summoned to heal. She never even found it. She made two ghastly wounds herself, and for eighty days she clawed at them. The builet which the surgeons could not find Nature carefully encysted. The builetwound, which they never touched, Nature carefully and silently healed.

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monumental a fatuity as you, who can only touch mortality with your elbows, and would abnegate immortality be-

see the faint glimmer of the stars!

I see in the ADVOCATE of the 29th ult., a postal from Bro. R. F. Beasley, giving an account of a quarterly meet-ing held at the town of Wharton. He says: "The first quarterly conference I reckon ever held in this place, al-

As far back as 1856, while I was traveling the Rutersville district, I held a quarterly meeting at Wharton, then on the Egypt circuit, with W. G. Foote, preacher in charge. We had preaching in the court house. I was pleasantly domiciled during the meeting with the sheriff of Wharton county, who, by the way, was a pious liberal Baptist. On Sabbath we took up a missionary collection. My Baptist host (in connection with a Methodist steward), waited upon the audience, he being a lon of milk. This explains why inon all her own a way we we cannot bridge all her own a way. We want to make the composition of the compositi the chasm between mind and matter. This was about the time that "The column. No man hath seen God at any time Great Iron Wheel" was being circula-

prove or disprove her accuracy, her keenest scent for truth, her finest touch of skill is to grope till the man is dead, then find the bullet in a wash-

Surgical science is reduced to the pitiful claim that she alone kept Garfield alive for eighty days. This is a sufeidal self-relegation to the unprovable. Routed on the tangible field of fact, she flees to the cloudland of speculation, and again throws up intrenchments.

\* Nescience has precisely the same right and the same reason to speculate; take a man in perfect health, and give him into the control of surgeons, ungroupeded, and let them make two such ments.

Speaking of his second year's ministry, (on a mission at \$39 30 for a full year's work), he says:

DALLAS DISTRICT—Scoop Rooms.

Graperment et al Colinet, the surply in May 144 (1971) in the College of the Coll

your sister in Christ. We cause you can not clutch it in your fists. Groping for truth at the bottom of a well you would blot out the sun preaching on this circuit nearer than of a well you would blot out the sun from the heavens, because you can only see the taint glimmer of the stars.'

of grace regularly, as there is no preaching on this circuit nearer than six miles. The Advocate reaches us

Business and Secular.

PUBLISHERS DEPARTMENT though it is an old town." I wish to say that his reckoning is not correct.

As far back as 1856, while I was travel- on which to form a colony for the per-

There is more strength-restoring power in a bottle of Parker's Ginger in space, the inconceivable in time, the unknowable in eternity, science has it all her own way. We can not bridge the chasm between mind and matter.

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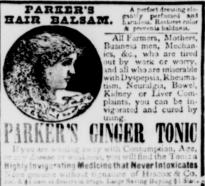


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Many Conversions-13 Accessions. JOHN C. S. BAIRD, Brownwood, Brown county, May 15: Our meeting has been in progress more than two weeks. It is called "our" meeting by everybody except a few of the most straitest sect of successionists. Bro. McClelland, Presbyterian; Bro. Lawler, Cumberland Presbyterian, and myself, have been preaching time about, and our people pulling together. The Baptist ministers refused to work with us because we baptized some children. have taken thirteen persons into the executive association. while a number of the converts will join other churches. I have baptized eighteen children since the meetings

#### Our Church at El Paso.

J. L. Lemons, Burleson county, May 16: On our recent visit to California we made a brief halt at El Paso, where we had the pleasure of dropping in at the Methodist church just at the con-clusion of the services Sunday night, and of forming the acquaintance of our noble, self-sacrificing missionary, Rev. J. R. Carter and wife. When Bro. Carter went to El Paso he found a barren waste spiritually, and with very ltttle to encourage him. Reaching his field in advance of the railroad, he found it impossible to procure a bedstead or a chair in the town. Renting a room in an old adobe building for several months, they were compelled to make their bed down on the earth attentive. In that lonely isolated field, Bro. and Sister Carter bave done and are doing a work which will tell upon we bespeak for Bro. and Sister Carter Jas. B. Gregory, Rockdale, Milam the sympathy and prayers of every reader of the ADVOCATE

Nashville to attend the meeting of the and orations on the subject of Sundayexecutive association of the Woman's schools, and a n'ee dinner. If Uncle Missionary Society—of which she is a like and the editor can both be with us most earnest and active member. The great pressure upon space forces us to only publish some clippings from it.

After an interesting and witty description of the journey from Dallas to Memphis, this is what she says of the Memphian Elmwood Cemetery:

were in the midst of a silent city of the dead. The annual floral decoration day of the Confederate graves had been observed only a few days before, and several others; also the jail, livery and several others; also the jail, livery the garlands were many of them still fresh and beautiful upon the graves.

As we stood in the midst of the nine hundred graves of Confederate solthe decorations still fresh and lovely about sixty years old, keen gray eyes, upon them, we felt how just and fitting is low in stature, and dresses generally tage home of the keeper of the grounds, toward those thirty-three grassy mounds, with a silent prayer from our heart to God that never again may this city be visited with the dreadful scourge.

by the way, illustrate her very clear grape, dewberry, and peach crop very perception of the needs of the church. Since Note in the church of the church of

the South—having celebrated its centennial about two years since — has growth. the south—naving telephated the south—naving a growth.

Rev. R. H. Bready, of Michigan numerous failures.

The Capitol is a massive building erected upon an eminence commanding a dupon an eminence comm

view of the whole city, and built entirely of material from the State; even the glass in the windows was manufactured in the State. The building is of granite, light gray color, and the floors, stairways and pillars of Tennessee white marble. In the library of the building we saw the portrait of Gen. Sam Houston, once governor of Tennessee, the hero whom Texas claims as her own; also the portraits of the content in Egypt, like early English history, a mere "flock-"

In the columns of the Advocate for fruit crop still very good. Great some time past has appeared the advertisement of the New Orleans Mutual Aid Union. Of the standing and character of the association the Advocate for fruit crop still very good. Great some time past has appeared the advertisement of the New Orleans Mutual Aid Union. Of the standing and character of the association the Advocate for fruit crop still very good. Great some time past has appeared the advertisement of the New Orleans Mutual Aid Union. Of the standing and character of the association the Advocate for fruit crop still very good. Great some time past has appeared the advertisement of the New Orleans Mutual Aid Union. Of the standing and character of the association the Advocate for take it home.

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and the portrait of Davy Crockett. In the Alamo, and we saw in a glass case the dress worn by a lady at the signing of the declaration of independence. But the object of most absorbing interest to us was an Egyptian mummy, residuing full length in a glass case community, who have a house of worship with a good organ, etc., but no regular preacher of any denomination—only a Methodist local preacher, who preaches once a month for them, but lives elsewhere, and can do but little pastonal work.

spot where the remains of the presi-dent are resting, and over the whole place an air of peace and quietude place an air of peace and quietude seems brooding, in strange contrast to the eager bustle of the city around it. In the country, not far from Nashville, is another place of historic interest—that is "The Hermitage," the home of Gen. Audrew Jackson. The State of Tennessee now owns this place, and Tennessee now owns this place, and Greece unfolds

The executive association of our Woman's Missionary Society will meet next Thursday, the 18th of the month, next Thursday, the 1sth of the month, in the audience room of McKendree Church. Mrs. Juliana Hayes, the president; Mrs. Keener, Mrs. Kavanaugh and Mrs. Wightman, vice-presidents, besides many of the delegates, have already arrived. It is to be hoped that the sessions of our executive association will be conducted with more order than are those of the General Con-ference. There is an old saying that "of woman's clack there is no end," Suppose some of the converts should want to join the church, reckon they would refuse to receive them because they professed faith in Christ under they professed faith in Christ under they professed faith in Christ under the General Conference when we bepreaching of heretics? Up to date | gin the transaction of business in our

county, May 5: We are having some of the finest prayer-meetings I have ever seen, or heard of. There is a glorious revival spirit among the people. Several have been converted-some very good material which will fall to some church. Some of the converts were already members of the Methodist Church—I suppose, re-ported in the past. There are many others "at ease," but have never been converted. I use this term, convert, in the sense of regeneration. One of the great difficulties in the way is this to make their bed down on the earth floor of that uncomfortable room. For a while he used an old Masonic lodge room for a preaching place; then the Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Methodists formed a joint-stock company and purchased a large tent, getting along most fraternally. Realing, Bro. Carter set to work in that ing, Bro. Carter set to work in that direction, and, after a season of work camp-meeting they ever were at. Now, and worry, which came very near making a serious inroad upon his health, he has a beautiful church, one which would be creditable to any town in Texas. He has a membership of the congregations good and the congregations good and the congregation of the church in the congregation of the eventually close the door.

the future destiny of that city. And meeting for Graham mission over

county, May 15: We have an interesting Sunday-school at the Conoly school house, numbering 110 members. We are preparing for a Sunday-school pic-Under date of May 14 the Advocate nic, and have appointed July 5th for acknowledges a very entertaining letter from Mrs. Florence E. Howell, in sion under a banner, and vocal music

The Fire at Waxahachie.

This cemetery, comprising about eighty acres, resembles a vast, well-here last night; consumed everything

#### A Dead Beat.

s, and looked upon the massive ument erected there by the State "slangy" but very expressive phrase was on her leg, and she had presence was on her leg, and she had presence to the state was on her leg, and the state was on he of Tennessee, at a cost of \$3000, applies with force to a woman to the memory of the brave fallen ones, now traveling over the State. She is te to their memory. In an- in black. She wears a large gold or other portion of the cemetery, where brass star, and goes under numerous rare shrubbery and lovely flowers combined to win our special admiration, we She professes to be a Mason's widow, saw the graves of thirty-three physicians, who, in working to save the ard. On arrival at a place she suffers died in Alexandria, Va., a few days stricken one of the city in the great stricken one of the city in the ease, and had been buried here side by leaves-proving, however, that she has and the United States. side. As we, in departing from the money. She appears to precede a cemetery, passed out the large double school of thieves. She is a professional, She appears to precede a cemetery, passed out the large double school of thieves. She is a professional, health, and has been compelled to andria brought several hundred Italpreachers, Masons, etc., should be on America. could not refrain from a parting look | their guard against her .- H. G. Hon-

Jos. B. GREGORY, Rockdale, Milam county, May 15: On the 6th instant following telegram from Rev. Dr. C. we had a fine rain, which was a great blessing to man and beast. Farmers better. Physicians encouraged. Following her criticisms of the Genunusually energetic, and crop prosby the way, illustrate her very clear perception of the needs of the church, Sister H. says of Nashville:

Nashville, one of the oldest cities in its central state of the church being laid by. Some cotton crops have been worked out, but the cool weather is unfavorable to its good in present

Is the present contest in Egypt, like early English history, a mere "dock-ing of kites and crows," or is there a hope that out of it the country will the museum we saw, among other relics, an inkstand made of stone from the Alamo, and we saw in a glass case come. Colonel Gordon, who knows them, says that servitude has so de-based them that they can never achieve freedom by their own efforts. Their Nationalist party are masquerading in the domino of democracy, but Arabi which a card attached thereto tells us is three thousand years old, and was brought from the catacombs near Cairo, Egypt. Not far from the capitol is an old style building of stone; a residence two stories high, with large stone columns supporting the gallery. This is the house of Mrs. Polk, widow of President James K. Polk, widow of President James K. Polk, in the large, shady yard rises the tall marble monument which marks the supposed that a ruler so ambitious, so supposed that a ruler so ambitious, so full of visionary schemes, will be con-

publican longings, and Greece unfolds her flag under the shadow of Olympus. All have irrevocably passed from the dominion of Stamboul. But what Turkey has lost in Europe it may regain in Africa. Forced from Constantinople, the sultan may reign at Cairo. Leaving a tottering throne on the Bosphorus, he may establish a stable government on the Nile, bring back peace to Egypt and build up an empire as great as that which the Mamelukes destroyed .- New York Herald.

#### The Currency Problem.

The extensively-discussed national-bank bill passed the National House on the 19th. As passed the bill pro-vides that any national banking association may, at any time within two years next previous to the date of expiration of its corporate existence un-der the present law, and with the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, extend its period of succession, by amending its articles of association, J. F. HENDERSON, EDOM, Van Zandt for the term of not more than twenty years from the expiration of the period of succession named in said articles of association, and shall have suc cession for such extended period unless sooner dissolved by act of the shareholders owning two-thirds of its stock, or unless its franchise becomes forfeited by some violation of law. Such amendment of articles of association must be authorized by the consent in writing of shareholders owning not less than two-thirds of the capital

element. If they were ever converted at all, of which I will not doubt or deny the possibility, one thing is a that there is great excitement among that there is great excitement among that there is great excitement among imes-Democrat of May 20 it is noted gration en masse. moral certainty: they are not converted the negroes in Arkansas. Emissaries, now. Now, if this class could only be advocating what they call indemnity reached and converted, which is much by the government to all former slaves. preferred, or removed out of the way, assemble the negroes in midnight con-I am satisfied that a wonderful im-pediment would be rolled out of the stirred up bad blood against the whites

her financial policy is dictated by for-eign governments, and she can not even tude and standard of time reckoning choose her own ruler—being subject to throughout the globe.'

A mass-meeting at I

Wall street is no respecter of mill- stock-growers. J. B. Hawkins, Farmer, Young tary glory. It is now understood that county, May 20: The second quarterly General Grant, together with his Leavenworth audience of one thousand meeting for Graham mission over, several speculative sons, has been The occasion was one of interest, and badly hurt in Wall street. A friend

> The house in Boston in which Wendell Phillips has lived for forty years was demolished this week. It has ever been a studiously plain dwelling, having few treasures except books and letters. Mr. Phillips remonstrated against the demolition because the sons in that city as Sir Roger Tichnot resist the pressure of business.

In the new anti-Chinese bill, the period for which immigration is to be suspended is ten years; skilled labor put in the same category with unskilled; the naturalization of the Chinese is expressly forbidden, and as in the way of immigration.

There is a good deal of talk over the liquor laws. kept park, with lovely winding walks on north side of the square except the tee on woman suffrage in agreeing to and drives, and rare evergreens and bank of Getzendaner & Ferris. The recommend for adoption a joint reso-shrubbery; and but for the tall monu-following are the sufferers: E. A. lution providing that the right of citiments and statuary erected to the de-parted, we could hardly realize that we Vickery, Baird & Hallpike, Mrs. Mont-not be denied or abridged on account

> A Sister of Charity known as Sister St. Ann, of the Galveston Convent, committed suicide May 19 by drowning to the Rio Grande. Hempstead is said herself in a cistern.

Mrs. Harris, a lady living near Waco, of mind enough to suck out the When a physician arrived he found her out of danger. Rev. T. W. Rogers passed through

the city en route to the quarterly meeting at Bolivar during the week.

Mrs. Virginia Jefferson Trist, a

Herbert Spencer is again down in

On the 9th Bishop Foss was reported as very low and rapidly failing. On Monday morning, May 15, we had the is very low, but evidently slightly stronger than yesterday."—Central

Christian Advocate. Rev. Joseph Cook will go from Ceyon to Hong Kong, Japan and Australia, and return to San Francisco about

of speculation. Every member of the board of directors is interested in it, and all are mutually united to make it a success .- New Orleans Times - Demo-

rat, April 9, 1882. The Union is chartered under the laws of this State, and has a full board of directors and officers. They are first-class business men, in whom the public can have full confidence. They will see that the Union is properly managed and funds sacredly guarded. We commend the Union to all unmarried people .- New Orleans Picayune, February 11, 1882.

This institution was recently organized and is meeting with unprecedent-ed success. Its officers and directors are solvent, reliable, good business men, who would not be connected with any organization unless they intend to make it a success. The Union is conducted on the same plan as mutual associations, except it pays its certificates at marriage instead of death—New Orleans City Item, Januarg 20, 1882.
Full particulars may be had by addressing R. H. Henry, 122 Gravier street, New Orleans, La.

—Dr. Thomas W. Forshee, a promi-nant physician of Madison, Ind., and hitherto a pronounced infidel, has been converted and has joined the Trinity

M. E. Church. A subscriber writes as follows: "I feel at once my appetite and strength greatly improved; my expectoration less painful and less copious; my cough less troublesome; my sleep sound, re-freshing and dreamless; my nervous-ness is all gone; my breathing less difficult; my heart's action more regu-lar; my backache less severe; my digestion improved; my urine clear and voided without pain; my spirits more exuberant; my mind perfectly at ease; and yet I have only used half a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters."

In the Spanish chamber of deputies the Minister of Justice announced May 19 that the government will next ses-sion introduce a bill establishing trial by jury, and a liberal penal code.

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#### News Chips.

The present drain of specie from America to foreign countries is now ilmost without precedent, and financiers are beginning to manifest uneasiness in the premises. The wealthier Jews of Russia are

forming secret clubs to facilitate emi-A young Frenchman named Renau-

din entered the church of the Annun-ciation in New York one evening last week, during service, and deliberately shot himself. The clergyman did no hear the report of the revolver, and was ot disturbed in his ministrations.

She owes so much money abroad that of fixing upon a meridian proper to b

A mass-meeting at Deadwood adoptinterests of her creditors make them ed resolutions in favor of opening the interest to prevent revolution. Sioux reservation to actual settlers, and in opposition to its being leased to

so quiet has he been that half the Methodists in Texas hardly know that we have a church in El Paso. Our heart is strongly drawn to these two noble spirits in that distant field; and

ern Presbyterian Church met at At-lanta, Ga., May 18, and organized for the session by electing R. H. Smoot, of Austin, Texas, moderator.

house was dear to him, but he could borne, is making preparations to visit England. The bill appropriating \$125,000 for : custom.house at Galveston has passed the Senate and will be signed by the

President. A bill has been reported in the Massachusetts senate for the appointment of

many obstructions as possible are put a metropolitan police force to do duty anywhere in the state, with the purpose, it is supposed, of enforcing the

The main points of the Suez Canal are being guarded by French-gunboats. The Washington appeal court has manimously affirmed the sentence to leath of the slayer of President Garfield, and he will almost surely hang

The Erlanger syndicate surveying to be the only town in the State that he line passes through.

Edna Goodman, a colored woman of Ga., is 123.

The failures in the United States for the past week number 116.
General Curtis, of the New York
custom-house, is on trial for levying political assessments upon officeholders.

On May 19 a fire in Leadville de-stroyed the Windsor Hotel, Academy of Music and a dry goods house called The superintendent of Castle Garden

estimates the immigration at 30,000 for ian railroad builders, who had nothing but the clothes they wore.

The congregation of the German Re-Monday morning, May 15, we had the following telegram from Rev. Dr. C. A. Van Anda: "Bishop Foss slightly better. Physicians of the German Reformed Church of Norristown, Pa., have dropped the "German" from the title of their church by permission of the synod.

Atlanta, Ga., is now employing six physicians all the time, going from house to house giving the people free vaccination. In the oil regions almost a panic de-

veloped May 11, when prices dropped from 69%c. to 65c., with rumors of numerous failures.

Mr. Longfellow left a Decoration Day Poem, which will appear in the next Atlantic.

General Pope telegraphs the War Department that the Mescaleros must be fed or they will starve. As the In-dian bureau can not give them provisions, the army must feed them or surround them with enough troops to force a quiet starvation.

R. M. LEATON, Blanco, Blanco county, May 22: We have just had another fine rain, and everything is promisng quite fair now in the way of crops. Harvesting has begun, and we hope the price of bread will soon fall. General health good.

J. L. LESLIE, Van Alstyne, May 20 Gur crop prospects are very good. Wheat and winter oats are ready for harvest, and are excellent.

Hon. J. B. Finch, in a recent address said: "The liquor traffic in this country is based upon ignorance and superstition. The acme of liquor drink-ing civilization is debauchery vice and crime. The hope of the temperance workers must be the moral, social, and intellectual elevation of the race. The two armies that are arrayed in this country are, on the one hand, ignorance; on the other, intelligence; on the one hand all that is debauched and vile, and on the other the highest hopes of this Nation.'

#### COMMERCIAL.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, May 24 The following quotations are the latest up to

Galveston Statement Total foreign...
To New York...
To Morgan City...
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#### New York Spot Market.

New York, May 24.—Cotton on the spot opened quiet but steady, ruled quiet but steady, and closed steady and unchanged. Texas quoted as follows: Ordinary, 9 11-16c; good ordinary, 11 1-16c; low middling, 11 15-16c; mid-dling, 12%c; good middling, 12%c, Sales, 1172 bales to expor ers; 350 to spinners. Total, 1561

Liverpool Spot Market.

Livenpool. May 24.—Cotton on the spot was in good demand, freely met, and c osed unchanged. Ordinary, 5.7-16d; good or-dinary; 5.15-16d; low middling, 6);d; middling uplands, 6,7-16d; middling Orieans, 6);d. Sales 12,000 bales, of which 8800 were American, and demanded the secondary of the secondary. Imports, 17.

for export and speculation. Imports, 17 bales all of which were American. Exports and Stocks.

Exports from all United States ports thus fa his week: To Great Britain, 9817 bales: t rance, ..... bales; to the Continent, 318 bales; to Channel ports, ..... bales, Consolidated stock at all United States ports This day, 489,729 bales; yesterday, 482,918 bales this day last year, 597,033 bales.

Net Receipts at all U. S. Ports. This This T day, week, seas 266 1,104 418 287 1,876 1,157 PORTS. 1,876 338 994 578 63 796 88 854 1,458 867 avannah...

Money Market. New Orleans sight ..... Silver, American. Silver, Mexican...

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ppies—No green fruit on the market, d are in fair demand and firm at 73488c quarters, 9804 for sliced, 14815c for porated.

evaporated.

Hacon—In fair supply and steady. Quotations for round lots from first hands as follows: Shoulders nomina; long clear. 123/401274c; short clear time and Ties—Standard 24/50, 113/4012c; 250, none in market; 13/40, 94/4010c; fron ties, 51/45/40120. Baling twine, 14c per 5. Hones and Horns—Bones, clear dry, 51/400 per too, delivered on track. Horns, fresh and clean ox Se each; steers, 4c; cows, 11/4c each.

Bran-In light supply with good demand Butter—is first Kansas 50c; choice Northern in fair supply at 30@33c; cood Gosher, \$3@36; Texas scarce and firm at 29c.; oleomargatine and butterine, 18@20c. for read to choice

Candles-Are steady; sixteen ounce, full Canned Goods - Two bound standard

Canned Goods — Two bound standard goods, b dozen: Strawberries, \$15081-69; pine-apples, standard, 2-25; seconds, 1-8961-90; pears, unpeeled, 1-49; peaches, standard, 2-25; 1-962-95; seconds, 2-75-82-85; blackberries, 1-56; red cherries, 1-77; gooseberries, 1-56; red cherries, 1-77; gooseberries, 1-49; peas, marrowfat, 1-99; Lima beans, 1-29; string beans, 1-29; corn ranges from 1-25-62-90; string beans, 1-25; corn ranges from 1-25-62-90; string beans, 1-25; corn ranges from 1-25-62-90; string beans, 1-25-61, w. 1-75-62-75; apples, 1-75-63-75; apples, 3-75-75; l. w., 1-96-75; apples, 3-75-75; l. w., 1-96-75; apples, 3-75-75; l. w., 1-96-75; apples, 3-75-75; l. w., 1-75-75; apples, 3-75-75; l. w., 1-75-75; apples, 3-75-75; l. w., 1-75-75; l.

owning \$5.00, common 15c per quart; Pluids, 9c per bucket; blackberries, 75@1 00 % bucket; eaches 1 00 per box; watermelons, 2 25@3 00

en fruit on the market. Lard-In good demand and steady; quoted

123(4)133(c. Grocers fill orders at 3/261/c. advance.

Lemons — Palermo in good supply at \$4 0004 50 per box; according to quality and condition; stessina in fair supply and quoted at 4 2545 60 per box.

Molasses—In good demand and firm Choice Louisiana in first hands, 63/66/c. Quoted by wholesate grocers at 53/680 for fair to prime, and 60/680 for strictly prime to choice. In half bbls, \$c advance.

Olix—In good demand and market bare; nominally. 100/780; red rust-proof State from store, none; Western, mixed from store, none; Western, mixed from store, none; Western, mixed from store, to mixed from store, none; Western, mixed from store, nominally, 75c.

Olix—Linseed, raw, 67c; boiled, 70c; castor, \$1.25; West Virginia lubricating, 25c; golden machinery, 50c; lard oil, extra, \$1.00; No. 1, 85c; neats foot, 85c; train oil, 50c.

Oranges—Are in good demand for Messina at \$5.00.06 00 per box for repacked from store, lumperials, 6.50.

Onions—Louisiana quoted at \$1.35/24 60; Texas \$2.00 per bushel.

Ponitry—Chickens in light supply and dull at \$4.00.04 25 per dozen. Turkeys, good supply and dull at \$2.50.04 00 for unplucked, and \$2.50.03 50 for plucked. Ducks quoted at \$1.00.

Petroleum—In steady supply at 15c per gallon in barrels; 21c in cases for five-gallon cans, and \$1c in cases for one-gallon cans, 150 test 31c in cases for one-gallon cans, 150 test 31c in cases and 25c in barrels. These are lobbers' prices: a small sevance from whole-salers is changed.

Pointous—Are scarce and strong for Western Peach-blows, \$4.50 per barrel; New Texas,

potents prices: a small sevalue from whole-salers is charged.

Pointoes—Are scarce and strong for Western Peach-blows, \$4.50 per barrel; New Texes, 1508.775c per bushel, and 3.75.425 per barrel.

New Louisiana. \$5 per barrel.

Ruisins—Layer, \$3.00 per box; London layers, \$3.40 per box.

Rice—Demand fair, and prices steady.

Louisiana ordinary, 74.48734c; fair to prime \$8.834c; choice \$8.48.89c.

Sardines—Imported quarter boxes, \$13.506.

13.75 per case; American do, at \$8.00.8 50.

Scrap Iron—Wrought scrap, \$16.00 per ton; heavy castings, \$15.00 per ton; stove plate \$9.60 per tot.

Chocae—In good demand but seady for mixed from the control of the lation demanded by the better sentiment of the people, it behooves the people to meet the issue and decide Hams—In light supply. Western sugar-whether the liquor interest is to be ae-unally at 113461436. From wholesale grocers,

Hardware—Quiet. Nails \$3.75 per keg. basis 19d. Axes, per dozen 9.00@12.00. Castings, per pound 5c, bar iron 4c per pound; sad irons 5c; barbed wire 104@11½c per pound; anvils, per pound; 15c; vices, per pound, 20c.

Hay—Quiet but very firm: fair to choice Western timothy from track, \$25.00@28.00; from store at \$28.50@32.00; Colorado bottom hay none in market and nominal. Texas prairie hay dull at 8.00. good grass color 10.00.

Hides—The Exchange quotes the market as steady. Official quotations: Dry flint, as they