SUBSCRIPTION, PER ANNUM, \$2.00.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE FIVE TEXAS CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

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NO 35

## VOL. XXXII.

## GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1886.

THE DELEGATES IN NASHVILLE. REV. GEO. W. F. PRICE, D. D.

Our expectations were high. We were largely gratified, partly disappointed. The delegates began to arrive on Friday and brethren from Texas. A grand rendezvous at the Publishing House, as a matter of course, brought the delegates into fraternal fellowship and association. Many were the hearty greetings; many the kindly inquiries; many the brief but earnest colloquies about matters of mutual concern; not a few surmises, forecastings and prognostications as to the issues of the near future. In the presence and in the genial companionship of so many eager, active, vigorous, devoted Methodist preachers and laymen. we had great pleasure. Personally your correspondent had a sharp disappointment. The editor of the TEXAS AD-VOCATE was in the city, was seen, spoken to by many; left unexpectedly on the evening train, carrying away to the Louisville people the charms of his social intercourse, the fire of his zealous evangelism, the glow of his fervid eloquence, all of which we had, as in a vision, appropriated by anticipation to ourselves. There is but one thing that will obliterate the unpleasant impression of this severe disappointment. The editor must come again, and must tarry long enough for us to see, to hear, to know him in the fullness of his maturing graces and gifts. Let him make

a note of that. RECEPTION TO THE DELEGATES.

brethren a pleasant stay, the Nashville based. music, choral singing, solos and piano other.

PLEASANT SPEECH-MAKINGS.

Barbee, of McKendree Church, who worse than their first, and fitty described consummation of groaning and travail- the headquarters of our missionary oper- elected thirty-eight of this number. most of Christian preachers are conseroffered the liberties of the house, of the only in terms that seem born of despair; imminent and inevitable—the redemption ations. Suchow is near the center of Since the last General Conference Bish- vative, perhaps timid, about accepting city, of our hearts and homes, to the visit- while again, (5,) per contra, we find that, of China. After some reluctance the Doctor took ments of her people, their extensive con- ity contemplates man not as a disemthe platform and made us one of his in- quests, their reduction of barbarous tribes | bodied spirit, but as a compound beingimitable ten-minute speeches, radiant and unification of the whole under comprising not only a soul, but a very unnecessary. Suffice it, then, to say that that one bishop can now do as much grasp the mischievous half-truths that with poetical gems, sparkling with wit, one intelligent, unaggressive, peace- real, intellectual and corporeal existence; and drifting dubiously near, at one mo- loving government, she has prepared (2) because a less comprehensive riew of ment, to a good old-fashioned secession and does now present to Christendom field that could excel the one we are now Texas in seven consecutive weeks. Ten advocate of a new creed. That the "bettalk-for he suffered his mind to become | field for the introduction and diffusion of | and an inadequate expression of the real | on the point of occupying in force. | conferences can easily be held in a quarinflamed by an allusion to Jeff. Davis' Christianity, comprising politically an progress of Christianity in this world; triumphal procession through Alabama extent of territory, intellectually a me- and (3) that it may be seen that the comand Georgia. Checking himself with dium of language and letters, and spirit- bined action of all the agencies of Chris- body in our way. In fact, we are by far enough until the meeting of another easy valor of the drill-ground and the great tact, the Doctor closed with a grand ually a suspense of faith or general dead-tendom, political, commercial and religit the strongest mission in the field, and General Conference. peroration, wishing all manner of bless- ness of religion not exceeded, whether jous, physical, intellectual and moral, ings upon the college and its inmates. A JOYFUL SOCIAL RE-UNION.

president turned over the delegates to constituting a mission field at once the China and constitute the most powerful the throng of bright-eyed, eager girls, largest, best prepared and most accessi- allies of Christian missions—in a word, who, coming from all parts of the South | ble in the world. and West, were delighted to show the Accepting this condition of things as with God, and the agency he has specivilities of the house to the guests of the auspicious, relative and anticipatory, and cially commissioned, for the ultimate, hour. The whole great building was further, believing, for there is no mockery even speedy. material. intellectual, even thrown open from turret to basement. in God's Providence, that he who made speedy regeneration of China. Every hall, recitation and lecture room, them male and female, and ordained that But numerous and comprehensive as the chapel, the parlors, the dining hall, whom God had joined together man are the above facts, there are yet others the recreation room—all were brilliantly should not put asunder, bath also so more immediate, and of equal signifiilluminated. The art studio exhibited paired, correlated the events of the world cance and importance, comprised among the unfinished work of the class, but as to make it possible for even a case like those on which our cll is based. These, much of it of sufficient merit to receive this, in the remote East, to find its com- however, as being more often referred commendation. The bed-rooms of the plement in the equally remote West, we to and hence more generally known, we girls were all thrown open, and the visit now turn next in confidence from China shall forbear to mention at length. As ors had many glimpses of the cosy and to Christendom, from the field to the first: The present status of missions in happy life that nestles in the college.

THE SUNDAY SERVICES.

Our pulpits enjoyed a bonanza of spiritual ministrations on the Sabbath. At have been witnessed in all the ages be- much this implies it would be difficult Elm Street, the guest of the college, fore and perhaps never will be again-a for one who has not been in China for a Rev. J. M. Binkley, of Sherman, Texas, nineteenth century preparation, all Chris- score or more of years to understand, delivered at eleven o'clock a discourse which was reported by competent testi- and unbaptized, uniting and co-operating of triumph in the very announcement; mony as a sound, able, conservative, doc- in the formation and organization of the one that tells of a prodigious labor actrinal exposition of fundamental truths, agencies and agents destined for the stuset forth with logical coherency, and in a pendous conquest of humanity which future prosecution of the work. Nomclear and forcible style. McKendree waits their coming to china. Ephesians iv:16, and dwelt mainly upon preparation, we have seen, second, how, and one hundred and fifty single women,

church. His remarks on the "whole thoroughly organized, equipped and six hundred and seven, or with married eighty-seven members; Texas had three leths, without knowing or caring to know Saturday morning brought our friends pression upon the minds of his hearers. trating their irresistible power on China. fying as such statistics are, they tell not Bascom was elected Bishop. It consisting the session dent thought of his hearers. The same and I ame. During the session dent thought of his hearers. The same are the same and I ame. During the session dent thought of his hearers. The same are ceedingly fine, and was listened to by and represents the combined interests spiration in the thought that all this is Texas had four of whom Robert Craw- ward it. But cant of the second kind, gratulates himself on the effect of Dr. of China, and entirely revolutionized her aries are now assuming toward the great Franklin. Smith's ministrations.

from the shaggiest carcass." NASHVILLE, TENN.

NUMBER SEVEN-CONCLUSION.

THE CALL.

as to extent or preparation, in the better and all the motives and forces that adknown history of the Roman empire in dress themselves to progress in Christian These happy moments at an end, the the days of the apostles, and altogether lands, are now being concentrated on

agents. And here accordingly we find a China. This may be briefly described as movement equally astounding, relative consisting in a preparation and readiness

pulpit was filled in the forenoon by And following the line of our survey began in 1807, but not till thirty-six the former pastor of your corre- we have seen first how the aggressive years after, or in 1843, did the great spondent, your able Galveston preacher, conflict so long and so successfully waged rock begin to split. At that date there

Dr. E. S. Smith. Fifteen winters by Rome against the surrounding bar- was a nucleus of twelve missionaries ago he was first stationed in Tuske- barism and its dangerous encroachments and six na ive converts in the country. gee, Alabama, and under his ministry has been reserved and continued by Thir y-four years la er, or in 1877, accordwe profited for the space of two years. Christendom, and here the march of civing to statistics reported to the General We there learned to know his devout lilization, scarcely faltering in its east- Conference of missionaries for that year, spirit, his loyalty to sound Methodist ward course, has advanced through the there were three hundred and one misdoctrine, his thoughtful and whole- heart of two continents on its way to sionaries, exclusive of wives of missionsome mode of presenting the truth. We China, with whose inland boundaries it aries, and 13,035 converts, while we have marked him for a growing, progressive is now nearly everywhere coterminous. to date, 1886, nine years later, proximate-

ed," were forcible, striking and eloquent. | whom God's providence has commit- and a following of converts estimated at dead. in many keen thrusts, many stalwart come every obstacle, whether on land or have an opportunity of hearing the gos- and Thrall. poetry, passion and eloquence, with much the bonds of a universal brotherhood, were born. figure, his heroic conduct, his rude, mon- tianity that the empire of nature shall rior advantages of its location, whether Whipple, Yell and Fields. umental energy of quiet action, he closed once more receive her Lord and acknowl- for evangelistic, educational, medical or No Conference was held in 1862, owing cant of heterodoxy," equally impudent, with the quaint poetical sentence: "The edge the supremacy and dominion of literary work. The province of Kiang- to the civil war. celestial bees suck the sweetest honey man, the image of God, is preparing to Su is one vast alluvial plain, lying im-ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MIS. but help mightily toward its intellectual navigable canals, more numerous than sionaries for china. but help mightily toward its intellectual navigable canals, more numerous than and moral enfranchisement. How? (4) roads in Western land, respect to the standard of the standa Having finished our brief survey of the accumiated spiritual forces and resources provinces. And, notwithstanding its The sixth met in Memphis, Tenn., in dox preacher or writer is, ipso facto, a field and the agents, the call is now be- of Christendom, have also entered here, relatively moist climate, and sometimes 1870. The venerable Bishop Soule had man of inferior intellectual power, infore us, or what is tantamount to the and, as the pioneer of all the other agen- excess of malaria, is doubtless as health- passed away, and Keener was elected at capable of high thought, and specially In our anxiety to give our visiting same thing—the facts on which it is cies of the West, have been assigned the ful, as far as severe and dangerous forms this Conference. Laymen in equal pro- unfit to blaze the way through the tan-College for young ladies offered to the And as these latter comprise the gist volved in the stupendous work of prodelegates an informal reception at the of the whole matter, call, basis and ar- jecting our Christian civil:zation into sometimes dysentery, except in rare in- of two hundred and twenty-six mem- assumption, it puzzles an ordinary man college on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. guments, light, truth, conviction and China and preparing her for moral incorstances, being almost the only forms of bers. Texas had twenty; eleven clerical to discover. The truth is, that in the The chapel was well filled by an inter- duty, and are moreover of the essence of poration into the comity and fellowship disease encountered by missionaries. and nine laymen. ested audience, who, for an hour, the call itself, we cannot better submit the of Christian nations. How? (5) China, Constitutions originally strong have noth. listened to a brilliant program of one than by giving a summary of the vielding to the compound pressure of all ing to fear from climate as such; with 1874. Andrew and Early had died. No have been those who kept within the playing. The two choruses, rendered Referring then to our survey we find, conserve the integrity and independence aments, however, it is different, and they two bundred and seventy-five members; of do to belittle such names as Richard by the college class, were: (1) "The (1,) that the field is China; (2) that all of her dominions, has submitted to be-should not come here. As to its re-whom twenty-five-eleven of them lay- Watson, Wm. B. Pope, Daniel D. Whe-Lord is My Shepherd," arranged and har- this great country, comprising the fairest come a pupil of the men of the West. Sources: (2) It is at once, perhaps, the men—were from Texas. monized by Schubert, and (2) "Protect portion of Asia, and equal in extent, study their languages and literature and most productive and the most populous. The eighth conference met in Atlanta, "advanced and liberal" brethren among Us Through the Coming Night," arranged beauty and wealth of resources to the adopt their sciences and arts, methods in the empire. A population nearly half Ga., in 1878. Bishop Marvin had died; us can furnish a similar list, we shall by Curschman. The singing, under the United States, and incomparably the and appliances, and as necessary to the population of the United no others were elected to the Episcopal publish it with great pleasure. direction of Miss Hollinshed, was done most populous in the world, is still a highest interests, has thrown open her States is comprized within its borders- office. It was composed of two hundred with great expression and fine effect. heathen land; (3,) that all its hundreds territory everywhere to the missionary. a territory hardly larger than Georgia or and seventy-eight members; of whom only a charge of mental imbecility, but The plane playing of Mrs. Blandner was of millions of crowded, toiling humanity, Having, we say, witnessed this grand Virginia. The country teems every-twenty-five were from Texas, eleven of also one of moral cowardice, against the the feature of the instrumental music. whose patience, perseverance, ingenuity, procession of the forces of Christendom where with human beings; and hamlets, them laymen. She is, beyond question, the most gifted application, frugality and power of en. and the achievements of results here, such villages, towns and walled cities, large The ninth met in Nashville, Tenn., in ing that they dare not give utterance to performer of the South. Many of the durance are proverbial, whom capacity as, were the case reversed and America and small, dot it all over, many of the 1882. B shop Dogget had died, and Wildelegates had heard her play four years of development fits to be the in el- the field of operations, with Mohammedan latter, such as Nankin, Suchow and son, Parker, Granbery and Hargrove stray into their brains. Nothing is more ago, and were anxious to repeat their lectual and moral compeers of the An- or Buddhistic influences in the ascendant, Shanghai, being among the largest and elected bishops. It was composed of two common than this accusation. It has a delightful experiences of her wonderful glo-Saxon in the West, are still doomed make every loyal Christian soul or pa- wealthiest cities of the whole country. hundred and fifty-eight members, of two-fold significance. Declaring prito sit in darkness and in the region and triotic heart burst with indignation, but Shanghai ranks eighth among the com- whom Texas had twenty-six, twelve of marily the lack of moral courage in the shadow of death; (4.) that after the which on the contrary is accepted in mercial cities of the world, and for local them laymen. At the conclusion of the brief program sublimest exhibition of human sympathy, China with almost apathetic resignation, tion, trade and influence on the country. The tenth will meet in Richmond, Va., the suggestion of an abundance of this the president of the college gave a word little less than divine, the search and la- as if to fate or the inevitable, we are is the first in importance in China. It on the 5th of May next, by adjournment, quality in the "liberal" character. This He was fol- bors of the profoundest of philosophers, now brought face to face with the grand- is the great center of foreign commerce and will be composed of about two hunderogation of others is only an indirect lowed in a few felicitous remarks by Dr. greatest of statesmen, their last estate is est event of ancient or modern times, the and enterprise, and was wisely chosen as dred and seventy members. Texas has form of self-praise. We admit that the

that all things are working together

and anticipatory, such as could never to advance all along the line. But how tendom, religious and secular, baptized much less appreciate. There is a note inally the history of missions in China man. Such he has proved to be. His Again, wa'ching the development and ly, three hundred and seven married discourse on Sunday was based upon outcome of the great nineteenth century men, one hundred and fifty single men

and which open up to us, not only the oc- Texas Methodism. great heart of the Southern Methodist reducing its size. Church, where history and traditions SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, as are the facts so shall also be the re-Young J. Allen. sponse. SHANGHAL CHINA.

OUR GENERAL CONFERENCES.

The first General Conference of the the Pauline idea of the edifying of the issuing from the midst of Christendom, or a total of men and single women of during the session. It consisted of or sect, and uses them as mere shibbo service of these unfortunates.

in 1858; Bishop Capers had died. No demnation of it. Wherever found let it of the simplest and most pungent com- which shall no longer exclude the long- Second. Referring now to some of new B shops were elected. It consisted be rebuked with stinging criticism. mon sense. Summing up the rugged lost family of China. How? (3) Sci- the facts immediately connected with of one hundred and fifty-one members, It is a common belief that cant is congrandeur of Daniel, his picturesque ence, also the gift and promise of Chris- our own mission, we note: (1) The supe- of which Texas had eleven; still living, fined to the ranks of the extremely ortho-

and moral enfranchisement. How? (4) roads in Western lands, serve as a cheap nine members, of whom fifteen were them all—a few will suffice: Christian missions, endorsed with the and ready means of communication with from Texas; still living, Hughes, 1. This cant of heterodoxy openly af-

the way is open for our permanently oc- Our readers will observe that at the courage of the battle-field. first General Conference Texas had only Let us not be misunderstood. We do In view, then, of all the great facts of one member for every twenty-nine in the not believe that men have yet reached the field and the agents on which our call body. In the next conference we shall a full and final statement of Christian is based, and of the immediate and spe- have one for every seven members: an truth. Our highest standards are only cial advantages, so compact and forcible, illustration of the comparative growth of approximations. There has been progress

cupation of Kiang-Su, but large parts of Again, it will be observed that not with thes. There will be progress to the end all the adjacent provinces; in view also standing the reduction in the ratio of of the dispensation. But no man may of the urgency of our present needs, for representation made in 1878, the number be taken as a safe leader who does not the work is now seriously embarrassed in our approaching conference will lack put a high estimate on the value of the for the want of laborers; and in view of only seven of being as large as that was. advance already made. A reverent conthe fact that an honest acceptance of our This suggests the absolute necessity of a servatism for the past is necessary in all cail on the part of the church would be further reduction in the ratio of represent those who expect great things from the the signal for a grand advance, not only tation. This can be done in a very sim-future.-Nashville Advocate. in our own missionary operations, but in ple way: by inserting one word in parathe operations of every other missionary graph 31, page 85, of the discipline. That н. s. т.

body filly joined together and compact- commissioned, the mighty forces to women, about nine hundred and fourteen, representatives, all of whom are now their real meaning. It acquires thus a parrot-like facility in repeating the His characterization of the membership ted the intellectual and moral con- not fewer than thirty thousand; or The second met in St. Louis, in 1850; thoughts of other men, but never goes the as a working force in the spiritual king- quest and regeneration of the world, a gain of more than one hundred per presided over by Bishops Soule, Andrew, length of venturing to utter an independom produced a strong and abiding im- have, during recent years, been concen- cent. in the past nine years. But grati- Capers and Paine. During the session dent thought of its own. Cant of this kind The peroration of his sermon was ex- How? (1) Diplomacy, which embodies the whole story. There is far more in- sisted of one hundred and one members; perience no feeling of deep antipathy tothe vast audience with the deepest in- and sentiments of the Christian West, but the beginning, after long prepara- ford is the only one living. He repre- the conscious sort, is detestable. It is terest and attention. The pastor con- has isolated and overwhelmed the power tion; and in the attitude the mission- sented East Texas, but now lives in animated by a sinister intent; it is penetrated by the spirit of hypocrisy; it is attitude toward the nations of Christen- field which is before them, and with The third session met in Columbus, used for the purpose of accomplishing dom. How? (2) Commerce, which has their numbers adequately increased from Ga., in 1854. Bishop Bascom had died; personal ends. Seeing some advantage A discourse of unique character, pol- "the only created arm that can reach year to year, while every facility and the other Bishops were all present. to be gained by the profession of a cerished, vigorous, original and impressive, round the globe," and without which help that schools and colleges, presses During the session Pierce, Early and tain form of faith, it becomes the flaming was that which Dr. Riddick, of San Fran- neither science nor art, neither civiliza- and hospitais, and a variety of other Kavanaugh were elected Bishops. It zealot or the loud-mouthed advocate. A cisco, gave us at night on the well-worn tion nor religion could spread beyond the agencies can supply, are being multi- was composed of one hundred and ten character more despicable than this it theme of Daniel. He found new points, boundaries of the land of their birth," plied, it will not be long before the ut- members; Texas had seven, of whom would be hard to find. It deserves to be struck out a fresh line of treatment, put has in these latter days completely over- termost parts of this great country shall there are still living. Whipple, Wesson scorched by the censure of a generous moral indignation; we have no words strokes, many quick gleams of mingled on sea, and is now successfully wearing pel in their own tongue wherein they The fourth met in Nashville, Tenn., sufficiently strong to express our con-

> dox: but the fact is not so. There is "a equally censurable. It has its stock enter here and contribute not only to mediately on the sea-coast, intersected Four new Bishops were elected: Wight-fixed forms of thought and utterance. the physical development of the country, by China's great river, Yang-tsz, while man, Doggett, Marvin and McTyeire. It By these it may be known. What are

> promise of the Father and backed by the any part of it, or even with the adjacent Binkley, Stanford, John and Whipple. firms or coolly assumes that the orthoforemost place and highest duties in of disease are concerned, as any other portions with the ministerial members gled wilderness of unknown truth. What Methodist Church at least, to say nothing these mighty forces, and with a view to feeble, nervous constitutions and temper | new bishops were elected. It consisted of strict lines of orthodoxy. It will hardly don, and Thos. O. Summers. When the

2 This cant of heterodoxy brings not great body of orthodox preachers, assertorthodox, it carries along with it also the province, and by its thousand canals, ops Paine, Pierce, Kavanaugh and Par- new conclusions in theology, and we ors. Vociferous calls were made for Dr. notwithstanding all the obstacles in her We have stated and treated this sub- radiating in every direction, hold the ker have died. The approaching confer- count it a virtue in them. At least this Winfield, the "Arkansaw Traveler." way by means of the Romanlike achieve- ject thus broadly: (1) because Christian- key to the province of which it is the ence will strengthen the Episcopacy by is better than the rashness which easily capital. This we have selected as our electing at least two additional bishops. forsakes the doctrines that have stood evangelistic center. Further details are Such are the facilities for rapid travel the test of time and rushes headlong to in point of location, taking China as a as two could a few years ago. During are flung upon the world from the mind whole from which to choose, there is no last fall seven conferences were held in of some illy-balanced and poorly-trained And what enhances it all the more, we ter of thirteen weeks. We now have six of bravery is quite true, but it is usually are in nobody's way here, nor is any- bishops; two additional ought to be a flaunting and ostentatious kind, the dress-parade, not the calm and collected

on this line from the times of the apos-

## BREAD ON THE WATERS.

society represented here, or, perhaps, now reads: "The General Conference How we may give adequate relief to elsewhere as well; and in view of the shall be composed of one clerical member the poor that we see around us everyfact that the extra tax thus laid on the for every thirty-six members of each an where, especially in our large towns and church would hardly exceed ten cents nual conference," etc. The change I cities, is a question that is enlisting the per member, even after the whole call is would suggest is this: "The General best thought of our philanthropic workin the field; and in full view of Calvary, Conference shall be composed of one ers. It is not a question of how much, whereon was raised up him who said : clerical member for every thirty-six cleri- but of what, and how. Sometimes the 'And if I be lifted up from the earth, cal members of each annual conference," gift of a day helps more than much will draw all men unto me;" and in deep etc. This will keep up the present pro- money. Sometimes the only adequate sympathy with these dying millions, portion between the smaller and larger relief is in money which opens the way every one of whom the Son of God had conferences, and between ministers and to independence. Mrs. Fanny B. Ames, in remembrance when he said, "Go": laymen. A similar proposition was made in a practical article on "Adequate constrained by all these facts, and by Dr. Hargrove in the conference of Relief vs. Dole Giving" in Lend a moved by the love of Him who first 1878, but not being clearly understood Hand, says that in the spending of money loved us, and in behalf of China, we failed to be adopted. Our general Con- all depends on the wisdom of its use do now submit our call-one hundred ference is too large a body, and it is eve- and on what goes with it. She says: "But and fifty missionaries for China-to the dent that some plan must be found for if it comes to the question of giving money, as it often must, let it be in sums sufficient to meet the emergency. The citizens of Gloucester recently had reason alike lead us to believe and expect that CANT-THE CANT OF HETERODOXY. to congratulate themselves that they had Webster defines "cant" as: "The fisherman, who by terrible exposures phraseology of a sect used without sin- with a companion in an open beat, in cerity; solemn speech implying what is win'er weather, had nearly lost his life, not felt." This definition is sufficiently as did his friend, but was saved at the loss of his fingers which were froz n off. accurate for common purposes, but is by Five hundred dollars was subscribed, and no means exhaustive. We may say, in a put into his possession for the establish-Methodist Episcapal Church, South, was general way, that there are two kinds of ment of a small business. This was two held in Petersburg, Va., in 1846; pre- cant, the conscious and the unconscious. or three winters ago, but when this winsided over by Bishops Soule and Andrew.

The latter is thoughtless, shallow, imitaorphans on the community, he brought Capers and Paine were elected Bishops tive. It adopts the pass-words of a party his five hundred dollars and put it at the

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VOL. XXXII.

## GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1886.

NO 35

THE DELEGATES IN NASHVILLE. REV. GEO. W. F. PRICE, D. D.

Our expectations were high. We were largely gratified, partly disappointed. The delegates began to arrive on Friday evening, mainly the Arkansas members. Saturday morning brought our friends and brethren from Texas. A grand rendezvous at the Publishing House, as a matter of course, brought the delegates into fraternal fellowship and association. Many were the hearty greetings; many the kindly inquiries; many the brief but earnest colloquies about matters of mutual concern; not a few surmises, forecastings and prognostications as to the issues of the near future. In the presence and in the genial companionship of so many eager, active, vigorous, devoted Methodist preachers and laymen, we had great pleasure. Personally your correspondent had a sharp disappointment. The editor of the TEXAS AD-VOCATE was in the city, was seen, spoken to by many; left unexpectedly on the evening train, carrying away to the Louisville people the charms of his social intercourse, the fire of his zealous evangelism, the glow of his fervid eloquence, all of which we had, as in a vision, appropriated by anticipation to ourselves. There is but one thing that will obliterate the unpleasant impression of this severe disappointment. The editor must come again, and must tarry long enough for us to see, to hear, to know him in the fullness of his maturing graces and gifts. Let him make a note of that.

RECEPTION TO THE DELEGATES. brethren a pleasant stay, the Nashville, based. College for young ladies offered to the music, choral singing, solos and piano other. playing. The two choruses, rendered

PLEASANT SPEECH-MAKINGS. ngs upon the college and its inmates.

A JOYFUL SOCIAL RE-UNION. who, coming from all parts of the South | ble in the world. happy life that nestles in the college.

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Smith's ministrations.

DR. RIDDICK ON DANIEL. from the shaggiest carcass." NASHVILLE, TENN.

SIONARIES FOR CHINA.

NUMBER SEVEN-CONCLUSION. THE CALL.

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And as these latter comprise the gist

by Curschman. The singing, under the United States, and incomparably the and appliances, and as necessary to the population of the United no others were elected to the Episcopal publish it with great pleasure. direction of Miss Hollinshed, was done most populous in the world, is still a highest interests, has thrown open her States is comprized within its borders office. It was composed of two hundred 2 This cant of heterodoxy brings not with great expression and fine effect. heathen land; (3,) that all its hundreds territory everywhere to the missionary. a territory hardly larger than Georgia or and seventy-eight members; of whom only a charge of mental imbecility, but The plane playing of Mrs. Blandner was of millions of crowded, toiling humanity, Having, we say, witnessed this grand Virginia. The country teems every- twenty-five were from Texas, eleven of also one of moral cowardice, against the the feature of the instrumental music. whose patience, perseverance, ingenuity, procession of the forces of Christendom where with human beings; and hamlets, them laymen. She is, beyond question, the most gifted application, frugality and power of en- and the achievements of results here, such villages, towns and walled cities, large The ninth met in Nashville, Tenn., in ing that they dare not give utterance to performer of the South. Many of the durance are proverbial, whom capacity as, were the case reversed and America and small, dot it all over, many of the 1882. B shop Dogget had died, and Wil- even such fresh thoughts as accidentally delegates had heard her play four years of development fits to be the in el- the field of operations, with Mohammedan latter, such as Nankin, Suchow and son, Parker, Granbery and Hargrove stray into their brains. Nothing is more ago, and were anxious to repeat their lectual and moral compeers of the An- or Buddhistic influences in the ascendant, Shanghai, being among the largest and elected bishops. It was composed of two common than this accusation. It has a delightful experiences of her wonderful glo-Saxon in the West, are still doomed make every loyal Christian soul or pa- wealthiest cities of the whole country. hundred and fifty-eight members, of two-fold significance. Declaring pri-At the conclusion of the brief program sublimest exhibition of human sympathy, China with almost apathetic resignation, tion, trade and influence on the country, The tenth will meet in Richmond, Va., the suggestion of an abundance of this the president of the college gave a word little less than divine, the search and la- as if to fate or the inevitable, we are is the first in importance in China. It on the 5th of May next, by adjournment, quality in the "liberal" character. This of greeting to his guests. He was fol- bors of the profoundest of philosophers, now brought face to face with the grand- is the great center of foreign commerce and will be composed of about two hun- derogation of others is only an indirect owed in a few felicitous remarks by Dr. greatest of statesmen, their last estate is est event of ancient or modern times, the and enterprise, and was wisely chosen as dred and seventy members. Texas has form of self-praise. We admit that the Barbee, of McKendree Church, who worse than their first, and fitly described consummation of groaning and travail- the headquarters of our missionary oper- elected thirty-eight of this number. most of Christian preachers are conseroffered the liberties of the house, of the only in terms that seem born of despair; imminent and inevitable—the redemption ations. Suchow is near the center of Since the last General Conference Bish- vative, perhaps timid, about accepting city, of our hearts and homes, to the visit- while again, (5,) per contra, we find that, of China. ors. Vociferous calls were made for Dr. notwithstanding all the obstacles in her We have stated and treated this sub- radiating in every direction, hold the ker have died. The approaching confer- count it a virtue in them. At least this Winfield, the "Arkansaw Traveler." way by means of the Romanlike achieve- ject thus broadly: (1) because Christian- key to the province of which it is the ence will strengthen the Episcopacy by is better than the rashness which easily After some reluctance the Doctor took ments of her people, their extensive con- ity contemplates man not as a disem- capital. This we have selected as our electing at least two additional bishops. forsakes the doctrines that have stood the platform and made us one of his in quests, their reduction of barbarous tribes bodied spirit, but as a compound being evangelistic center. Further details are Such are the facilities for rapid travel the test of time and rushes headlong to imitable ten-minute speeches, radiant and unification of the whole under comprising not only a soul, but a very unnecessary. Suffice it, then, to say that that one bishop can now do as much grasp the mischievous half-truths that with poetical gems, sparkling with wit, one intelligent, unaggressive, peace- real, intellectual and corporeal existence; in point of location, taking China as a as two could a few years ago. During are flung upon the world from the mind and drifting dubiously near, at one mo- loving government, she has prepared (2) because a less comprehensive riew of whole from which to choose, there is no last fall seven conferences were held in of some illy-balanced and poorly-trained ment, to a good old-fashioned secession and does now present to Christendom field that could excel the one we are now Texas in seven consecutive weeks. Ten advocate of a new creed. That the "hettalk-for he suffered his mind to become field for the introduction and diffusion of and an inadequate expression of the real on the point of occupying in force. inflamed by an allusion to Jeff. Davis' Christianity, comprising politically an progress of Christianity in this world; triumphal procession through Alabama extent of territory, intellectually a me- and (3) that it may be seen that the com- are in nobody's way here, nor is any- bishops; two additional ought to be a flaunting and ostentatious kind, the and Georgia. Checking himself with dium of language and letters, and spirit- bined action of all the agencies of Chris- body in our way. In fact, we are by far enough until the meeting of another easy valor of the drill-ground and the great tact, the Doctor closed with a grand ually a suspense of faith or general dead-tendom, political, commercial and religible strongest mission in the field, and General Conference. peroration, wishing all manner of bless- ness of religion not exceeded, whether jous, physical, intellectual and moral, the way is open for our permanently ocas to extent or preparation, in the better and all the motives and forces that ad- cupying it. These happy moments at an end, the the days of the apostles, and altogether lands, are now being concentrated on the field and the agents on which our call body. In the next conference we shall a full and final statement of Christian president turned over the delegates to constituting a mission field at once the China and constitute the most powerful is based, and of the immediate and spe- have one for every seven members: an truth. Our highest standards are only the throng of bright-eyed, eager girls, largest, best prepared and most accessi- allies of Christian missions-in a word, cial advantages, so compact and forcible, illustration of the comparative growth of approximations. There has been progress

civilities of the house to the guests of the auspicious, relative and anticipatory, and cially commissioned, for the ultimate, all the adjacent provinces; in view also standing the reduction in the ratio of of the dispensation. But no man may hour. The whole great building was further, believing, for there is no mockery even speedy. material. intellectual, even of the urgency of our present needs, for representation made in 1878, the number be taken as a safe leader who does not thrown open from turret to basement. in God's Providence, that he who made speedy regeneration of China. Every hall, recitation and lecture room, them male and female, and ordained that But numerous and comprehensive as for the want of laborers; and in view of only seven of being as large as that was. advance already made. A reverent conthe chapel, the parlors, the dining hall, whom God had joined together man are the above facts, there are yet others the fact that an honest acceptance of our This suggests the absolute necessity of a servatism for the past is necessary in all the recreation room—all were brilliantly should not put asunder, bath also so more immediate, and of equal signifiilluminated. The art studio exhibited paired, correlated the events of the world cance and importance, comprised among the unfinished work of the class, but as to make it possible for even a ease like those on which our cll is based. These, much of it of sufficient merit to receive this, in the remote East, to find its com- however, as being more often referred the operations of every other missionary graph 31, page 85, of the discipline. That commendation. The bed-rooms of the plement in the equally remote West, we to and hence more generally known, we society represented here, or, perhaps, now reads: "The General Conference How we may give adequate relief to girls were all thrown open, and the visit- now turn next in confidence from China shall forbear to mention at length. As elsewhere as well; and in view of the shall be composed of one clerical member the poor that we see around us everyors had many glimpses of the cosy and to Christendom, from the field to the first: The present status of missions in agents. And here accordingly we find a China. This may be briefly described as church would hardly exceed ten cents nual conference," etc. The change I cities, is a question that is enlisting the Our pulpits enjoyed a bonanza of spir. and anticipatory, such as could never to advance all along the line. But how in the field; and in full view of Calvary, Conference shall be composed of one ers. It is not a question of how much, stual ministrations on the Sabbath. At have been witnessed in all the ages be- much this implies it would be difficult whereon was raised up him who said: clerical member for every thirty-six cleri- but of what, and how. Sometimes the Elm Street, the guest of the college, Rev. J. M. Binkley, of Sherman, Texas, nineteenth century preparation, all Chriscore or more of years to understand, will draw all men unto me;" and in deep will draw all men unto me;" and in deep will draw all men unto me; and in deep will draw all men tendom, religious and secular, baptized much less appreciate. There is a note sympathy with these dying millions, portion between the smaller and larger relief is in money which opens the way which was reported by competent testi- and unbaptized, uniting and co-operating of triumph in the very announcement; mony as a sound, able, conservative, doc- in the formation and organization of the one that tells of a prodigious labor acagencies and agents destined for the stu- complished and of heart and hope for the constrained by all these facts, and by Dr. Hargrove in the conference of Relief vs. Dole Giving" in Lend a set forth with logical coherency, and in a pendous conquest of humanity which future prosecution of the work. Nom- moved by the love of Him who first 1878, but not being clearly understood Hand, says that in the spending of money

spondent, your able Galveston preacher, conflict so long and so successfully waged rock begin to split. At that date there great heart of the Southern Methodist reducing its size. Dr. E. S. Smith. Fifteen winters by Rome against the surrounding bar- was a nucleus of twelve missionaries ago he was first stationed in Tuske- barism and its dangerous encroachments and six na ive converts in the country. gee, Alabama, and under his ministry has been reserved and continued by Thir y-four years la er, or in 1877, accord. as are the facts so shall also be the rewe profited for the space of two years. Christendom, and here the march of civing to statistics reported to the General sponse. We there learned to know his devout lilization, scarcely faltering in its east- Conference of missionaries for that year. spirit, his loyalty to sound Methodist ward course, has advanced through the there were three hundred and one misdoctrine, his thoughtful and whole- heart of two continents on its way to sionaries, exclusive of wives of missionsome mode of presenting the truth. We China, with whose inland boundaries it aries, and 13,035 converts, while we have marked him for a growing, progressive is now nearly everywhere coterminous. to date, 1886, nine years later, proximate-

gratulates himself on the effect of Dr. of China, and entirely revolutionized her aries are now assuming toward the great Franklin. in many keen thrusts, many stalwart come every obstacle, whether on land or have an opportunity of hearing the gos- and Thrali. poetry, passion and eloquence, with much the bonds of a universal brotherhood, were born. of the simplest and most pungent com- which shall no longer exclude the long- Second. Referring now to some of new B shops were elected. It consisted be rebuked with stinging criticism. mon sense. Summing up the rugged lost family of China. How? (3) Sci- the facts immediately connected with of one hundred and fifty-one members. It is a common belief that cant is congrandeur of Daniel, his picturesque ence, also the gift and promise of Chris- our own mission, we note: (1) The supe- of which Texas had eleven; still living, fined to the ranks of the extremely orthofigure, his heroic conduct, his rude, mon-tianity that the empire of nature shall rior advantages of its location, whether Whipple, Yell and Fields. with the quaint poetical sentence: "The edge the supremacy and dominion of literary work. The province of Kiang- to the civil war. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MIS. but help mightily toward its intellectual navigable canals, more numerous than was composed of one hundred and forty- they? It is not our purpose to mention and moral enfranchisement. How? (4) roads in Western lands, serve as a cheap nine members, of whom fifteen were them all—a few will suffice: Christian missions, endorsed with the and ready means of communication with from Texas; still living, Hughes, 1. This cant of heterodoxy openly afpromise of the Father and backed by the any part of it, or even with the adjacent Binkley, Stanford, John and Whipple. firms or coolly assumes that the ortho-Having finished our brief survey of the accumilated spiritual forces and resources provinces. And, notwithstanding its The sixth met in Memphis, Tenn., in dox preacher or writer is, ipso facto, a field and the agents, the call is now be- of Christendom, have also entered here, relatively moist climate, and sometimes 1870. The venerable Bishop Soule had man of inferior intellectual power, inand, as the pioneer of all the other agen- excess of malaria, is doubtless as health- passed away, and Keener was elected at capable of high thought, and specially In our anxiety to give our visiting same thing—the facts on which it is cies of the West, have been assigned the ful, as far as severe and dangerous forms this Conference. Laymen in equal proforemost place and highest duties in of disease are concerned, as any other portions with the ministerial members gled wilderness of unknown truth. What volved in the stupendous work of pro- part of China; chills and fever, and were members of this body. It consisted ground there can be for this assertion or delegates an informal reception at the of the whole matter, call, basis and ar- jecting our Christian civil:zation into sometimes dysentery, except in rare in- of two hundred and twenty-six mem- assumption, it puzzles an ordinary man college on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. guments, light, truth, conviction and China and preparing her for moral incor- stances, being almost the only forms of bers. Texas had twenty; eleven clerical to discover. The truth is, that in the The chapel was well filled by an inter- duty, and are moreover of the essence of poration into the comity and fellowship disease encountered by missionaries. and nine laymen. ested audience, who, for an hour, the call itself, we cannot better submit the of Christian nations. How? (5) China, Constitutions originally strong have nothlistened to a brilliant program of one than by giving a summary of the vielding to the compound pressure of all ing to fear from climate as such; with 1874. Andrew and Early had died. No have been those who kept within the these mighty forces, and with a view to feeble, pervous constitutions and temper- new bishops were elected. It consisted of strict lines of orthodoxy. It will hardly Referring then to our survey we find, conserve the integrity and independence aments, however, it is different, and they two bundred and seventy-five members; of do to belittle such names as Richard by the college class, were: (1) "The (1,) that the field is China; (2) that all of her dominions, has submitted to be-should not come here. As to its re-whom twenty-five—eleven of them lay-Watson, Wm. B. Pope, Daniel D. Whe-Lord is My Shepherd," arranged and har- this great country, comprising the fairest come a pupil of the men of the West. Sources: (2) It is at once, perhaps, the men-were from Texas. monized by Schubert, and (2) "Protect portion of Asia, and equal in extent, study their languages and literature and most productive and the most populous." The eighth conference met in Atlanta, "advanced and liberal" brethren among Us Through the Coming Night," arranged beauty and wealth of resources to the adopt their sciences and arts, methods in the empire. A population nearly half Ga., in 1878. Bishop Marvin had died: us can furnish a similar list, we shall

that all things are working together and which open up to us, not only the oc- Texas Methodism. and West, were delighted to show the Accepting this condition of things as with God, and the agency he has spe- cupation of Kiang-Su, but large parts of Again, it will be observed that not with-

ed." were forcible, striking and eloquent. whom God's providence has commit- and a following of converts estimated at dead.

shadow of death; (4.) that after the which on the contrary is accepted in mercial cities of the world, and for loca- them laymen.

the work is now seriously embarrassed in our approaching conference will lack put a high estimate on the value of the call on the part of the church would be further reduction in the ratio of represent those who expect great things from the the signal for a grand advance, not only tation. This can be done in a very sim- future .- Nashville Advance. in our own missionary operations, but in ple way: by inserting one word in para-Church, where history and traditions SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. YOUNG J. ALLEN.

SHANGHAL, CHINA.

OUR GENERAL CONFERENCES.

man. Such he has proved to be. His Again, wa'ching the development and ly, three hundred and seven married held in Petersburg, Va., in 1846; pre- cant, the conscious and the unconscious. or three winters ago, but when this windiscourse on Sunday was based upon outcome of the great nineteenth century men, one hundred and fifty single men sided over by Bishops Soule and Andrew.

The latter is thoughtless, shallow, imitatively men, one hundred and fifty single men or the community, he brought Ephesians iv:16, and dwelt mainly upon preparation, we have seen, second, how, and one hundred and fifty single women. Capers and Paine were elected Bishops tive. It adopts the pass-words of a party his five hundred dollars and put it at the

first General Conference Texas had only | Let us not be misunderstood. We do known history of the Roman empire in dress themselves to progress in Christian In view, then, of all the great facts of one member for every twenty-nine in the not believe that men have yet reached

H. S. T.

the Parline idea of the edifying of the issuing from the midst of Christendom, or a total of men and single women of during the session. It consisted of or sect, and uses them as mere shibbo- service of these unfortunates."

church. His remarks on the "whole thoroughly organized, equipped and six hundred and seven, or with married eighty-seven members; Texas had three leths, without knowing or caring to know body filly joined together and compact- commissioned, the mighty forces to women, about nine hundred and fourteen, representatives, all of whom are now their real meaning. It acquires thus a parrot-like facility in repeating the His characterization of the membership ted the intellectual and moral con- not fewer than thirty thousand; or The second met in St. Louis, in 1850; thoughts of other men, but never goes the as a working force in the spiritual king- quest and regeneration of the world, a gain of more than one hundred per presided over by Bishops Soule, Andrew, length of venturing to utter an independom produced a strong and abiding im- have, during recent years, been concented. In the past nine years. But grati- Capers and Paine. During the session dent thought of its own. Cantof this kind pression upon the minds of his hearers. trating their irresistible power on China. fying as such statistics are, they tell not Bascom was elected Bishop. It con- is simply amusing; we laugh at it, but ex-The peroration of his sermon was ex- How? (1) Diplomacy, which embodies the whole story. There is far more in- sisted of one hundred and one members; perience no feeling of deep antipathy toceedingly fine, and was listened to by and represents the combined interests spiration in the thought that all this is Texas had four, of whom Robert Craw- ward it. But cant of the second kind, the vast audience with the deepest in- and sentiments of the Christian West, but the beginning, after long prepara- ford is the only one living. He repre- the conscious sort, is detestable. It is terest and attention. The pastor con- has isolated and overwhelmed the power tion; and in the attitude the mission- sented East Texas, but now lives in animated by a sinister intent; it is penetrated by the spirit of hypocrisy; it is attitude toward the nations of Christen- field which is before them, and with The third session met in Columbus, used for the purpose of accomplishing dom. How? (2) Commerce, which has their numbers adequately increased from Ga., in 1854. Bishop Bascom had died; personal ends. Seeing some advantage A discourse of unique character, pol- "the only created arm that can reach year to year, while every facility and the other Bishops were all present. to be gained by the profession of a cerished, vigorous, original and impressive, round the globe," and without which help that schools and colleges, presses During the session Pierce, Early and tain form of faith, it becomes the flaming was that which Dr. Riddick, of San Fran- neither civiliza- and hospitais, and a variety of other Kavanaugh were elected Bishops. It zealot or the loud-mouthed advocate. A cisco, gave us at night on the well-worn tion nor religion could spread beyond the agencies can supply, are being multi- was composed of one hundred and ten character more despicable than this it theme of Daniel. He found new points, boundaries of the land of their birth," plied, it will not be long before the ut- members: Texas had seven, of whom would be hard to find. It deserves to be struck out a fresh line of treatment, put has in these latter days completely over- termost parts of this great country shall there are still living. Whipple, Wesson scorched by the censure of a generous moral indignation; we have no words strokes, many quick gleams of mingled on sea, and is now successfully wearing pel in their own tongue wherein they The fourth met in Nashville, Tenn., sufficiently strong to express our conin 1858; Bishop Capers had died. No demnation of it. Wherever found let it

dox: but the fact is not so. There is "a umental energy of quiet action, he closed once more receive her Lord and acknowl- for evangelistic, educational, medical or No Conference was held in 1862, owing cant of heterodoxy," equally impudent, equally censurable. It has its stock celestial bees suck the sweetest honey man, the image of God, is preparing to Su is one vast alluvial plain, lying imenter here and contribute not only to mediately on the sea-coast, intersected Four new Bishops were elected: Wight fixed forms of thought and utterance. the physical development of the country, by China's great river, Yang-tsz, while man, Doggett, Marvin and McTyeire. It By these it may be known. What are

Methodist Church at least, to say nothing don, and Thos. O. Summers. When the

great body of orthodox preachers, assertto sit in darkness and in the region and triotic heart burst with indignation, but Shanghai ranks eighth among the com- whom Texas had twenty-six, twelve of marily the lack of moral courage in the the province, and by its thousand canals, ops Paine, Pierce, Kavanaugh and Par-new conclusions in theology, and we conferences can easily be held in a quar- erodox" brethren display a certain kind And what enhances it all the more, we ter of thirteen weeks. We now have six of bravery is quite true, but it is usually dress-parade, not the calm and collected

on this line from the times of the apos-

## BREAD ON THE WATERS.

fact that the extra tax thus laid on the for every thirty-six members of each an where, especially in our large towns and movement equally astounding, relative consisting in a preparation and readiness per member, even after the whole call is would suggest is this: "The General best thought of our philanthropic workevery one of whom the Son of God had conferences, and between ministers and to independence. Mrs. Fanny B. Ames, in remembrance when he said, "Go": laymen. A similar proposition was made in a practical article on "Adequate inally the history of missions in China loved us, and in behalf of China, we failed to be adopted. Our general Con- all depends on the wisdom of its use And following the line of our survey began in 1807, but not till thirty-six do now submit our call—one hundred ference is too large a body, and it is eve- and on what goes with it. She says: "But the former pastor of your corre- we have seen first how the aggressive years after, or in 1843, did the great and fifty missionaries for China—to the dent that some plan must be found for money as it of the proper as it of the sufficient to meet the emergency. The citizens of Gloucester recently had reason alike lead us to believe and expect that CANT-THE CANT OF HETERODOXY. to congratulate themselves that they had Webster defines "cant" as: "The acted on this principle in the case of a fisherman, who by terrible exposures phraseology of a sect used without sin- with a companion in an open toat, in cerity; solemn speech implying what is win'er weather, had nearly lost his life, not felt." This definition is sufficiently as did his friend, but was saved at the accurate for common purposes, but is by Five hundred dollars was subscribed, and loss of his fingers which were froz n off. The first General Conference of the no means exhaustive. We may say, in a put into his possession for the establish-Methodist Episcapal Church, South, was general way, that there are two kinds of ment of a small business. This was two

# Texas Christian Advocate

FERMENTED AND UNFERMENTED WINE.

NUMBER ONE

This is a question of importance, and I approach it, not in a dogmatical or controvertial spirit, but, with prayer and trepidation. Does the Bible encourage the moderate use of intoxicating liquor? divine authority-those who advocate total abstinance or the advocates of a moderate use of intoxicants? If the former, then they have outstripped the Word of God, surpassed the record and tampered with the liberties of men. If the latter, then they are justified in self-indulgence and intoxication is not so reprehensible after all. The infidel holds that the Bible both approves and disapproves the use of wine—one class of Scripture allows, and another positively prohibits. Just as one set of passages teaches polygamy and another discourages it. It is evident that there are two classes of Scripture bearing upon this question that appear to teach contrary doctrines. In the language of Dr. Moore, "Wine is spoken of in the Scripture as a blessing and a curse; it is exhibited as possessing seemingly opposite influences, as produc-tive of good and bad effects." In Prov. xxiii:29 32, we have a plain inhibition of wine. In John ii:3-10, its use is sanctioned. God's Word, properly interpreted, involves no contradiction. To so interpret the Scriptures as to make the Bible sanction a moderate use of intoxicating wine as a beverage is to array Scripture against Scripture. The moderate use of intoxicating liquors leads to an excessive use of them. From the ranks of moderate drinkers the ranks of drunkards are filled. But for moderate drinkers there would be no drunkards. But so far is the Bible from encouraging a thing that savors of evil, that it teaches us to "avoid all appearance of evil." Again, observation, experience and science agree that alcohol is a poison to both body and brain. Intoxicating l'quors (fermented wines,

beers and spirits) owe their intoxicating properties to this poison, alcohol; all these liquors being simply—besides a few unimportant additional ingredients mixtures of an irritant narcotic poison and water. So the Bible cannot recommend intoxicating wine without recom-mending poison. It is assumed that all wine is fermented, and consequently will intoxicate-that there can be no wine without fermentation. Dr. Moore, one of the strongest pro-wine advocates, says: "Wine means wine; and you may as well speak of dry water as of a wine that will not intoxicate." I maintain that the Bible speaks of two kinds of wine: fermented and unfermented. The Bible allows the use of the unfermented, but the fermented is inhibited. Wine is a generic term, and its specific meaning is determined by the context. To attest the truth of this proposition I invite attention to wine as a symbol. It is made patent from the following texts: Jer. "For thus sayeth the Lord God of Israel unto me: Take the wine-cup of it is full of mixture; and he poureth out the wrath of God, which is poured out without mixture into the cup of his in-

the grapes," and of yayin, "that which is trodden out." So far from yayin necessarily meaning fermented wine, Fuerst says that in Jer. xl:10, yayin signifies "bunches of grapes." Dr. Young, author of the Concordance, agrees with him, giving the meaning of yayin simply as "grape juice, that which is trodden out." The preponderating evidence is that its meaning is simply grape juice, but that it is a generic term signifying grape state or any other State, learned or un-

without fermentation. This was anciently the yayin of the Hebrews, the oinos of the Greeks, and the mustum of the Romans it was called mustum; and by the Greeks, gleukos. This was understood by the ancients as unfermented wine. I refer to Pliny (N. H. xiv:11,) and Cato, (R. R. 23; Varr. i:54; Col. xii:36.) In different modern dictionaries, cyclopedias, lexicons, etc., sweet or unfermented juice of the grape is given as the meaning of "must," or "new wine," Which party is entitled, legitimately, to to-wit: Lyttleton, Worcester; Webster, Wight, Hilpert, Kittre, Descherell, Scheller, Flugel, Fseund, Longmuir, Nuttall, Collins; Cycs., Lond., Americ., and Pop.; Lex., Donnegan, Liddell and Scott; Dic. de l'Academic Française; Robertson, Stephanus, and Du Fresne. Dr. Moore himself was compelled by candor to acknowledge this fact. He says: "In English language, we call must, or fresh expressed juice of the grape sweet wine or new wine." Dr. Lees says: "In the Hebrew and Greek Bible a dozen words, with their special meaning, are all hidden under the English terms 'wine and strong drink,' and some of these words clearly and undeniably denote unfermented and unintoxicating wines." (Tex. book of Temperance, p. 119) Among these words are tirosh, khamer, Sekhar, Ahsis, soveh, etc., of the Old Testament. I will examine but one of these terms. Let us take tirosh. This word occurs thirty-eight times, and is rendered "wine" twenty-six times, and new wine eleven times, and once sweet wine. thirty-seven of these instances it is described as a blessing, as in Isa. lxv: 8, and never associated with danger or sin. There is one apparent exception, Hos. iv: 11: "Whoredom and tirosh taketh away the heart of man." But this is taking away or alienating the affections from God by the absorption of all the faculties irrespective of the nature or the object engrossing the heart. Gesenius defines this word, "must, new wine." Dr. Lees says: "Tirosh is a collective term for the fruit of the vine in its natural state, from the early tirosh in the cluster to the richer blessings within it of the full ripe grapes ready for grateful consumption. It does not really signify wine at all." To this agrees Dr. N. Kerr, M. D., F. L. S., who says: "As tirosh is spoken of as being gathered, (Deut. xi:14,) as being trodden (Mic. vi:15,) and as being found in the cluster (Isa. lxv:8,) it seems only reasonable to infer that it denotes a solid fruit, not a liquid wine \* \* \* some still hold that tirosh was a liquid, but there is a very general consensus of intelligent opinion that whatever its form, it was unfermented and unintoxicating. It is useless to examine other terms. My purpose is accomplished as regards the Old Testament. I have incontrovertibly proven wine to be a generic term, meaning grape juice expressed, ferment-ed and unfermented, and also unexpressed, i. e., in the grape. in the bunch. R. C. Armstrong.

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS.

## EVANGELISM.

There is a great deal being thought we will: and, for the sake of the rising and said nowadays about evangelists. Some write as if they doubted the proto represent the wrath of God and the some write as if they doubted the promiseries of the wicked and lost. This is priety of modern evangelism, as did Bro. H. S. Thrall in ADVOCATE of March 4th, and another brother, who said they did not usually preach repentance. While this fury at my hand, and cause all the nations, to whom I send thee, to drink there may be some exceptions, certainly. Old contemptible objection that infidels Ps. lxxv:8, "For in the hand of the as a class, evangelists are men thorough-Lord there is a cup, and the wine is red; ly consecrated to God and endued with of the same; but the dregs thereof all power to preach the gospel. They have of the same; but the dregs thereof all the fruit; and what better proof is need-being converted as the effect of a lecture into the fields now white to the harvest out, and drink them." Rev. xiv:10, ed than that? "By their fruit ye shall on infidelity, either written or spoken? who ever heard of an infidel being thus support.

"The same shall drink of the wine of know them." Some preachers bate an Who ever heard of an infidel being thus support.

L. L. Pickft. evangelist because he can come and converted? I never did. There are many dignation; and he shall be tormented preach to their congregation a week, and cepted, converted under the power of with fire and brimstone in the presence do more real good in that time than they simple plain gospel preaching. Infidels of the holy angels, and in the presence of the Lamb."

do in a whole year. Such selfishness as that is despisable in any man, big or little is also made to symbolize the blessings of the gospel: "Ho, every one that ought to be examples of purity and charing the heart and not in the head; or, if it is in thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he ity to come out before the world and the head, it started in the heart, and the that hath no money; come ye, buy, and show the spirit of envy and selfishness. only way to get it out of the head is to eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without One brother said: "If a preacher has first get it out of the heart—its source. one of the eart—its source.

The same thing cannot be made to symbolize two things diametrically opposed to each other, as damnation and salvation; or, as Rev. J. W. Snodgrass puts

One brother said: If a preacher has preacher has a preacher has tion: of, as Rev. J. W. Snodgrass puts it: "The same thing used in the same way and under the same circumstances and for the same purpose cannot have the contrary results of good and evil ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it. "Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it. "Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it. "Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it. "Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it. "Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it. "Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it. "Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it. "Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it. "Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it. "Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it. "Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." The word of God does not need to it. "Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." The word of God does not need to it. "Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." The word of God does not need to it." The word of God does not need to it. "Reader, did it ever occur ascribed to it." The word of God does not need to it." The word of God does not need to it. "Reader, did it." The word of God does not need to it." The word of God does not need to it. "Reader, did it." The word of God does not need to it." The to you that the Bible makes the abundant for if it is not to get all the members of is is own defense when faithfully use of wine both good and bad? It was the church to help the preacher to save preached. God has put his brand on bad to those who tarried long at it in the lost? The salvation of the lost!— every truth in it and on the whole book. Prov. xxiii:30; it was good to those who this is the whole thing. The edification Another thing: Nobody is lost or saved tarried long at it at the wedding in Cana of believers is at the highest pitch and and drank great quantities. I therefore challenge the assumption that these opposites and contradictory properties and property, that sinners may be saved. The People are going up to heaven out of all. results are to be accounted for by a dis- pastor and teacher that brings his memcrimination between an excessive and a temperate use of wine that could intoxicate. I therefore conclude that, to make gelist also. Some preachers never have the Bible logically consistent throughout a conversion unless Bros. A and B come and free from contradictions, we must admit that wine is a generic word.

This is almost, if not to say altogether, I'm more of a doctrinal preacher, and irrefragable presumptive evidence in then-I can do very well as a pastor.' proof of the proposition. We have positive proof. The Hebrew word from which wine is usually translated, Gensenius defines as follows: "Wine, and the sooner you go the mourner's so called from its fermenting, effervescing bench the better it will be for you and \* \* \* Arab \* \* \* collect, clusters turning black. (Lex. p. 397). Dr. F. Lees. F. S. A., says: "Yayin is the generic term of wine, including the pure blood of Jesus Christ, yet everybody says of such the grape; preserved juice, and the juice an one: He is one of our grandest, after being fermented and drugged as well." Rev. J. F. Snodgrass says: "Gesenius only, among the Hebrew Lexicog-that winneth souls is wise." I have seen raphers I have consulted, gives yayin to it in print and heard it said of a preacher: mean wine in the exclusive sense of fermented wine." Gesenius derives the noun yayin from the verb or root yon, which he says "means to boil up, to be in a ferment; whence yayen, mud, mire and yayin, wine." There appears to be confusion in this definition. What connection can there be between mud and alcoholic fermentation? But even from the definition given by Gesenius, it does not scare all the non-theological fish out of definition given by Gesenius, it does not necessarily follow that the term yayin is restricted to fermented wine. Fuerst gives the meaning of you "to tread out the grapes," and of yayin, "that which is treathern you." So for from your in the theological rocks up by the roots and scare all the non-theological fish out of the water—clear out on dry land, and it is a wonderfully good thing he cannot. It would be a powerfully good thing if you had not learned the business yourself.

that it is the will of God that all us institutions by which she makes war on preachers should be good evangelists as the powers of darkness. well as good pastors and teachers. We the Latins." (Com. i:239; Lond. 1836.) ought to evangelize all over our circuits, in bold prominence on the face of this Moreover, the newly expressed juice of the grape is called in English must; by will either have to leave them or turn to mand to "go into all the world and God and come into the church to find pleasant company. When I say we ought In order to the accomplishment of this simplicity of the gospel, come out boldly, and so as to be understood, against sin in all its forms and phases in the church and out of it, and pray to God for a grand reformation till our zeal becomes a flaming fire.

Come, Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove With all thy quickening powers, Kindle a flame of sacred love In these cold hearts of ours.

I am just half through the course of

study prescribed by the bishops-lack two years. It may take me ten years to finish it. Howbeit my heart is fixed on one thing. I will never on this or any other account neglect one soul to whom God has called me to go and open up the way of salvation. I do not expect to be disloyal to my church. I love the Methtions the other side of Grandfather Jesse odist blood in my veins, if you please. I expect to live and die a Methodist preachexpect to live and die a Methodist preacher. But I do dislike to see so much and hear so much about "our glorious Methodism." That looks as if we thought there was no other church of much account but the Methodist Church. We there was no other church of much account but the Methodist Church. We our part of this strife that is going on to work in good earnest for the salvation of the lost. If this had been stopped before it commenced all these controversial books we have would never have been written, such for instance as Watson's Theological Institutes, etc., and we would be better off, in my humble judgment, than we are. "To the making of many books making books and preaching sermons to meet the arguments that are brought up against our church doctrines. All this contributes nothing directly or indirectly to the salvation of poor, perishing souls. It is an evil. It is no inconsiderable wrong against many poor sinners who would enter. God's people in the bigest sort of a war against each other, and that over nothing, when they ought to be one great poor "prisoners in the world without hope." These theological healts in the various churches are just so many active and efficient agents sent out by the lead-

generations out into this fruitless con-

test. Brethren, we can stop this thing if

generation and the generations to follow, There is another contest as fruitless of good and as fruitless of evil as this: That is the intellectual war that some writers and speakers in the churches have and atheists and devils bring up against the blessed Bible and against God, and replying to it, is superfluous, not to say disgusting. Who ever heard of any one of all sorts of sinners, infidels not exby believing this or that way concerning People are going up to heaven out of all. The simple fact that we differ is no evil. tween us that is doing the damage. All Then, let us stop our part of it, we Methodists, and the rest will get ashamed by and by and stop, and then the whole thing will be stopped. The only way I can see to stop it is to stop publishing books and newspaper articles of that character and burn those we have, or else stop requiring the young preachers to study them. I believe in study, but I want to study that which has profit. power and salvation in it. O for a return to the good old Bible, and to gospel preaching that turns the world upside down! J. T. ELLIS. FINIS, TEXAS.

PREACHER.

WHY YOU SHOULD PAY YOUR Because Your Vow Requires it. Every person on joining the church i. e., Methodist, and others are similar if not identical,) is asked the following questions: "Will you be subject to the discipline of the church, attend upon its ordinances, and support its institutions?" The solemn answer is: "I will endeavor so to do by the help of God." This is your solemn vow, made at the altar of your church, recorded in heaven and witnessed on earth. By it you promised before men, and in God's holy name that you would support the institutions of the church. This vow was made of your own free will and accord. There was no coercion in the matter, and the church administering the vow kept within the limits of God's Word.

it is a generic term signifying grape side, but that it is a generic term signifying grape signifying grape signifying grape signifying grape sides a generic term signifying grape sides a generic sides a generic sides a generic sides a generic sides a generic

The support of the ministry stands out

grand work, many men are needed who will forsake all, and go in the Master's name, to warn men of sin; holding up in the gospel the crucified and risen Christ. Accordingly the Savior tells us to "pray the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth more laborers into his vineyard.' But since "the Lord hath ordained (ordered, directed) that they which preach the gospel live of the gospel," the prayer to him for laborers implies our willingness to support them. If you order a physician, the order obligates you to pay him for his service; so of an article of prorphysician a livery out fit of the Life. merchandise, a livery outfit, etc. Likewise, to pray God for a laborer in his vineyard, is to virtually promise his sup-port, according to your ability. To call a pastor or connect yourself with a church that has a regular system of supply, is to undertake to do your part in the support

The pastor, too, is as much bound as odist Church. I was born of Methodist parents; and was born to God in a Methodist preacher's arms. I am Methodist that "provides not for his own." If God that falls as a withering blight on the man that "provides not for his own." If God away down yonder two or three genera- in the promulgation of his truth calls a tions the other side of Grandfather Jesse | man into the regular work of the minis-Ellis, who died a member of the Alabama | try, and that man be hampered in obey-Conference. I have ever so many uncles who are Methodist preachers, and just to furnish the charges for the warfare, oodles of cousins, and—I have got Methodist blood in my veins, if you please. I

shall be saved. How, then, shall they had better be talking of "our glorious call on him in whom they have not be-Redeemer." I think we had better stop lieved? and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? and beteen the evangelical churches over their how shall they hear without a preacher? distinctive usages and doctrines and all go and how shall they preach except they be

No wonder the church requires at her altar of those who seek admission to her membership, the solemn promise, will endeavor so to do by the help of God," to the pointed question, "Will you support the institutions of the church?"

This vow is a direct promise to pay. It there is no end." There is no end to is a personal obligation on the part of each individual member to carry a proper part of a just and fair allowance for the pastors of the church. And this extends not only to the pastor of your own local church, but of those who are sent out under the auspices of the church to carry either. It is a blighting, withering the gospel to the heathens of the "recurse. It shuts up the kingdom of heaven gions beyond." gions beyond.

It is generally known that many members of the church do absolutely nothing toward the support of the church.

An average charge, of say three hunarmy running devils and rescuing the dred and fifty members, will frequently assess for support of the pastor less than seven hundred dollars, and then fail, perhaps, to collect this small average of two dollars per member. Now. ers of the churches to lead the rising this assessment is but the small amount of fifty cents per member each quarter. and there is not one of the number perhaps that could not readily raise such a sum. But who has not heard the threadbare excuse, "We have but few paying members." And this is perhaps more fact than excuse.

Oh, how this vow needs to be burnt into the consciences of the church. raised against intidelity. The idea of Each member should realize that in carelessly neglecting to do his part to support the church, her pastor and other anstitutions, he disobeys his God, neglects a positive personal duty, and violates a

solemn yow. Oh, blessed Lord, send forth laborers

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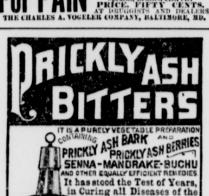
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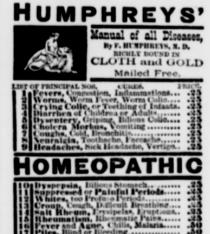
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	SOUTH	DAILY.	
Gaiveston	kr 7.40 p.m. zv 5.20 p.m.	A 12.15 p.m. L 10.15 a.m. Lv 3.05 a.m. Lv 6.30 p.m. Lv 8.30 p.m. Lv 8.30 p.m. Lv 8.45 p.m. Lv 8.45 a.m.	Lv 6.25 a.m.

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## OLD AND YOUNG.

"KILLED! What matters where? "Killed at— What maters V He is dead, and that is enough! "Killed!" It is written there In letters that stare and stare! What though the telling be rough? He is dead, and that is enough!

"Died with his face to the foe, Trying another to save!"
How else, how else should he die?
Lould not have loved him so
If he had not been bravest of brave!

Dead, and no word of good-bye! No whisper of love from afar! O star! star! star! O star! star! star! I looked in your eyes last night, And I saw his eyes in your light; And I knew, I knew he would die, For that was his last good-bye!

Get you gone! Get you gone from my sight! Why do you stand and stare? He is dead! It is written there! And it's late—so late to-night!

There! there! forgive me, but go! You meau to be kind, I know, But leave me to God and to him! "Killed with his face to the foe!" The light—is—getting—dim!—Leave me—to God—and—to him!

## IN THE DESERT OF SINAL.

MRS. ISABELLA BISHOP.

We began the march soon after the sun had risen, turning the eastern sky into the aspect of a conflagration. heavens above were "as brass," and the earth beneath "as iron." I breakfasted on raisins and half a cup of stir-about made with some stale water which had been begged from the scanty stock of the nomads of the night before. These fold-ed their tents and passed away on that search for water, which is the life-long occupation of the dwellers in the desert. They left not a trace behind. Soon after they went out of sight 1 walked on alone, as is my usual practice, in advance of the camels, but soon sank on a stone from exhaustion and suffering. Hassen had pebbles in his own mouth, and gave me some to put in mine, but he spoke thickly, though doubtless he had taken more water than he gave to me. We marched for four hours—a burning, weary, silent march—and halted at noon in the sharp, deep shadow of a high rock, where the mercury fell to 111 degrees. The glare on the sand beyond the shadow was blinding. The lower strata of the air were simmering with heat. It was terrible to emerge from the shadow of that great rock into the furnace glare and plod on once more under the dery sun. I usually soak a towel, several times folded, in water, and lay it on my head under my hat, letting the end hang over the back of my neck; and being unable to get any water, I suffered severely from the sun. As the afternoon went on, I became dizzy and distracted; I felt that I should soon be delirious. I tried to speak to Hassan, but my tongue only rattled in my mouth. mit a desperate crime to get one cupful. And still we marched on silently under the blazing skies, through the heated, simmering air. I felt my reason going, and tied a handkerchief over my eyes; then lassitude came on, and the longing for water turned into a longing for death, and the fancied murmur of the "dark

river" in my ears was a pleasant sound. Then there were voices, and Hassan, speaking thick, uttered the one word, "Water." I took the bandage from my eyes, and saw that we were in a valley. In front palms waved, and there was a next moment, when I saw in the distance rying over groun the Sheykh Barak running toward me with a pitcher of water in his hand. I seized it, and in unreasoning haste drank an enormous quantity, when Hassan forced the cooler from me and drank the the remainder, poor fellow. The thirst still raged, but there was hope, for in the long valley which we had entered, I recognized the Wady Feiran, the great pasis of the Sinaitic Desert. The Arabs lifted me very gently from my camel and laid, me on a blanket under a palm-tree. Hassan brought me a cup of goat's milk, warm and healing, and puting a watercooler beside me, warned me to take the water only by sips. It was pure and icecold; it was abundant; and reason having returned, I drank it rationally.

Three thousand fruit-bearing palms, and perhaps two thousand young ones, grow in that grand oasis. Barley was springing, flocks were nibbling herbage which, though scanty, was green; there was a murmur of water, and as I fell asleep that murmur became transformed deth's class sits next to ours, and without our willing it making their into the sound of "the river of the water of life," and the rustle of the palm fronds overhead into the whisper of the foliage of that tree "whose leaves are for the healing of the nations."

## REVEALING THE SPHINX.

London Daily Telegraph.

It will be good news for antiquaries to learn that at last an effort is being made to disinter the Sphinx. For ages visitors to Egypt have been amazed at this stupendous effort of the sculptors who flourished before the gnomon of Cheops kind?" was built. Yet, while city after city has been disinterred almost within sight of the monument to the Kingly Horus, this magnificent memorial of a vanished race has been permitted to get heaped deeper and deeper with the desert sand, in spite of the prayer inscribed on the slab of Thothmes, which begs the peoples that are to come to keep the statue clear of the drift, which even then was threatening to overwhelm it. Some forty feet of ting slowly. the figure is still above the surface; but all save the head and neck are covered, and we only know what lies beneath from the description of travelers like Salt and had submerged the body of the figure. they want to do it or not?" Even then, nearly seventy years ago, it was only by great labor that the excavaefforts, the desert drift was constantly encroaching on the cleared space. Since seeds?" could have meant but flower though it is known to God." encroaching on the cleared space. Since that date nothing has been done. Every year has added to the accumulations, and so steadily has the work of interment been going on that visitors, after an tle girl stopped when about to absence of twenty or thirty years, notice a sensible change in the amount of debris piled up around the Sphinx. Indeed, if something is not done the chances are grieved her, said: 'If you will kiss that before long the monument, which me I will kiss you, then we will divides with the Pyramids themselves the interest of every intelligent traveller, will be entirely swallowed up. This has been the fate of many similar architect-

ural remains in its close proximity.

It is difficult to say for certain when the Sphnix was sculptured. But it is, we believe, now generally admitted that the idea of shaping a great rock into the semblance of Horus, surmounted with the regal "pschent," the tall conical crown

and wide flowing wig over the brow of tain if she had caught Auntie's the threatening basilisk, and from the thought. chin the royal beard, was carried out during the era of Ata, and Seneferu, Pharaohs in whose reign the love of architecture was a ruling passion. The ancient Egyptians loved to have every and forgiveness grew." thing on a great scale. They erected huge pyramids and carved their records on obelisks which, under northern skies, are still the wonder of the quarryman. Hence, when they saw a huge ridge of limestone projecting from the platform at the foot of the Libyan Mountains, and bearing a rude resemblance to a reclining quadruped, the temptation to give it human form must have been irresistible to a people who seemed to have lived chisel in hand. The figure of a lion with the head of a man was the form it was destined to take. These Sphinxes, as they came to be called, were not the creatures of the Egyptian imagination, take?" for as symbols of force and intelligence they are found in Assyria and Babylonia, and their figures are not uncommon in Phœnician works of art. No wonder that the Arabs know this

mighty monster as Aboo'l Hol (the Father of Terrors), or that the Greeks, to whom its symbolism was a mystery, named it the Sphinx. Its face is thirty feet long and fourteen feet broad, and was at one time glazed with the sacred pigment, while its body is one hundred and forty feet in length, and the attended with the sacred pigment. feet in length, and the outstretched paws, no longer to be seen, fifty feet long. Between the paws was erected a temple thirty-five feet long, while in front of the giant's breast was a small sanctuary, entered by a door-way divided into two passages by a reclining lion. At the far end of the sanctuary was the tablet of Thothmes IV., and on either side other tablets covered with sculptured bas-reliefs and hieroglyphics, while in the court of the temple was an altar, which, with some fragments of the Sphnix, is now in the British Museum. Here for ages troops and of priests officiated. Up the stately flight of steps, so arranged that the lordly proportions of the Sphnix might be seen to advantage, endless troops of worshippers ascended, or prostrated themselves as the smoke of the burned sacrifice curled over it, Auntie? Miss Merideth is not the then fertile valley. Though the slabs with the dream of Thothmes and the prayer of the Sphnix to keep his statue clear of the sand which has since then overwhelmed it are no longer there, fact. If Miss Merideth had said: the outline of the temple and the flight of steps will be exposed to view. The dead wall, with the mounds of shifting sand piled against it, will, as we have said, form a most prosaic outwork to this a fact.' noble monument, and must conceal from the visitor that front view which, as in the case of Stonehenge, is to many most striking. But the opportunity of seeing the entire figure and of observing the majestic face as the sculptor intended it to be seen from below, not from in front, great truth." and on the same level, will be ample compensation for what must necessarily be

A London correspondent writes: "A novel enterprise is soon to be set afoot whereby an opportunity will be afforded to those who have money and leisure to there are always bad seeds as well enjoy traveling and exploratoin i na fashion hitherto unknown. A vessel has been chartered which will carry some fifty first-class passengers, accompanied by an artist, a photographer, a geologist, a mineralogist, a botanist, a zoologist, and others, who will explore and collect whatever opportunity offers, but more especially in districts practically unvisited hitherto. The first voyage will last twelve must sow. months, the programme being arranged "It seen greenness on the earth. I thought I was being again mocked by the mirage, but much on the same lines as the famous the blessed reality was confirmed the Sunbeam voyage. There will be no hurat intervals the voyagers will have the wished her class to remember this and landing where either the beauties of can be studied and enjoyed. The collec- without sowing some seed; you

## SOWING SEED.

w York Observer.

funny thing to-day."

"What funny thing was it, dear?" pretty knitting to look into Helen's we have a bad character, the seeds

deth's class sits next to ours, and without our willing it, making their we kept saying our lesson, but I do mark in some unnoticed spot." so wonder about it."

ing to untwist her mind from her own busy thoughts to think with Helen.

they wished to do it or not." "Sow seed? Did she say what

and I think it was a funny thing to the white morning-glories open of the girls have not a scrap of not a morning but some one comes place to sow seed in, and, besides, to look and enjoy. Our little it is snow-time.'

den seeds?" inquired Auntie, knit- we wish to be or not.'

flower seeds; but why should Miss slowly; "but I never would begin Merideth tell the girls they must to know about it." Caviglia, who examined it before the sands be sowers of seeds, no matter if

tors could manage to make out the details dear," replied Auntie. "Is there The most of the seed-sowing we do they have supplied, and, in spite of their nothing Miss Merideth's words is without our own knowledge, al-

Helen could think of nothing.

"Once upon a time an angry litspeak some angry words, and walkforget all about it, and begin the play over again.' Do you think the little girl planted any seed then?"

Helen smiled thoughtfully, saying "yes" very slowly.
"They were not garden seeds,

were they?" "No," said Helen, yet half uncer-

"If she had spoken the angry words more anger would have

and forgiveness grew.' "In her little friend's heart,"

added Helen thoughtfully. "Do you think it was that kind of sowing Miss Merideth meant, Auntie?" "Suppose you ask her, dear. I am sure she would be pleased to

tell you all about it." "But everybody cannot do just like that little girl, and Miss Merideth said we MUST sow seed; we just must do it."

"Do you think she made a mis-

"I do not know, Auntie, but everybody is not good enough to sow that kind of seed.'

"Do you think the goodness or this kind of seed?" "Why, Auntie, dear, if the little girl had gone on being cross she would not have sowed the seed at

"The good seed, you mean." "Yes, Auntie, the good seed." "Then she would have sowed bad

Helen glanced up again quickly at Auntie's face.

"Bad seed? Miss Merideth did Dravage, Storage and Forwarding. | Ineard apont | Dravage, Storage and Forwarding. bad seed. "Maybe not, but she said seed,

she meant both good and "But, Auntie, she did not want

us to sow bad seed when she said their mamma.

"Miss Merideth was not giving an order; she was only stating a 'You all must eat and drink,' she would not have been giving an order; she would have been stating

Helen admitted this to be plain enough.

"Miss Merideth said you must all be sowers of seed; she did not great truth.' "But, Auntie, are we all sowers

of seed? Everybody is not good I felt that if anyone were carrying water and would not give it to me that I would take it by force—that I could even comwhen she teaches her class."

"But, dear child, it is not only the good people who sow seed; as good.

"Oh, yes, Auntie dear: I forgot again.

"Miss Merideth meant to say you must be sowers; you cannot help it; God ordered it; you can choose the kind of seed, but you

"It seems very strange."

"You cannot live for yourself, dear; you have an influence upon A History of the Sufferings and Triumph of ble to science or art can be obtained, and those around you. Miss Merideth opportunity of breaking up into sections influence. You cannot meet a little friend and be with her any time tions made on the voyage will be careful- may not mean to do so; you have ly preserved for subsequent exhibition or for presentation to our great museums." no desire about it, perhaps; but your little friend will be influenced in some way by meeting you, and you will be influenced by meeting her. We each resemble "Auntie," began Helen thought- plants which scatter their downy fully, "Miss Merideth said such a seeds to the winds. Like them, we are reproduced again and again, simply by the sowing of tiny seeds; replied Auntie, half stopping her our character yields these seeds; if or influences of our life will be bad, "I only heard a part of it, be- but, good or bad, we sow them;

"But, Auntie, I would have What was the part you heard, thought it was only grown people, dear?" again inquired Auntie, try- and great people who make any mark on those around them."

"Every life gives its own influence, and makes the world brighter "She said the girls were every or darker. A little hand, guided one sowers, and must sow seed, if by fair thoughts, planted white morning glory seeds on a bare little spot of ground. Soon after, the little hand was cold and still, never "That was almost all I heard, to sow again; but year after year Marjory and Rodell and lots fresh with every summer day, and thoughts change the hearts around "Do you suppose she meant gar- us, and we are sowers, no matter if

"I would like to be a good sower, "Why yes, Auntie, dear, maybe Auntie, if I knew how," said Helen, "Be a bright, cheerful, patient,

earnest little plant yourself, and "Suppose you think a while, the seeds will sow themselves, dear,

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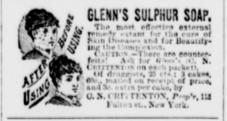
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Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with Liver disease, and after trying every known remedy without success, has succeeded in preparing this remedy—and by its use alone, restoring his health—now offers it to the public for the cure of all liver troubles, and sells it under a guarantee that after taking three or four doses of the medicine and satisfaction is not given, you can have your money refunded by returning the bottle and wrapper.

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From Hon, D. P. Marr. Judge of the Thirty.

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty-Sixth District: PEARSALL, TEX., March 1, 1884. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Gentlemen—I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the happy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged liver, and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nausca, Dizziness, and particularly Diarrhea. To those of sedentary habits, I am convinced a short trial will prove it to be indispensable. No professional man should be without it. It excels in the mildness yet thoroughness of its action upon the system, giving immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griping pains or disturbance of rest. Respectfully.

Eron the May, In Whaming D. P. Mark. From the Rev. Dr. Whippie:

AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 10, 1883, Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience, think it would be well for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. Respectfully, J. W. WHIPPLE From Hon. J. B. McFarland, Judge of the Thirty-second District:

JUNE 9, 1884.

Gentlemen-I have used your Hepatozone for some time and find it one of the best medicines for Indigestion and Liver Compaint.

J. B. McFarland. From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter:

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

AUSTIN, TEX., July 15, 1882. Messrs, J. J. & W. H. Tobin: I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years with torpid liver and consequent biliousness, irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced more speedy and permanent relief from your medicines than all other remedies. The medimedicines than all other remedies. The

cine is not distasteful, and is unattended wit pain in its operations. J. W. Poindexter. INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, AUSTIN, May 10, 1883.

Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the howels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little bilious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this institution.

Frank Rainey,
Supt Institution.

From the Rev. Dr. Snapard, Superintendent Deaf and Dumb Asylum: AUSTIN, TEX., March 26, 1884.

I have been using Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith I procure another.

From our prominent bankers: AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1883.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for these troubles that ever has been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully.

FRANK HAMILTON. AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883.

Gentlemen—Your Liver medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family during the last year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing eise. Respectfully, Jas. R. Johnson. Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What he Knows of the Merits of Hepatozone.

Merits of Hepatozone.

BASTROP, March 26, 1884.

With much pleasure I add this statement to the many testimonials and published cards of many creditable persons coming under my observation in the public jours als relative to the virtue and curative qualities of Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin's Hepatozone.

In December past, 1883, I was attacked with pneumonia and flux combined and was extremely sick. After very many days of lingering painful sickness (despairing of my recovery), I got a friend at dead of night to procure me a bottle of Hepatozone and commenced its administration at once, after midnight.

It acted on me like a charm, and after less than half a dozen doses (as per direction), I was relieved of all difficulty and bad symptoms and convalescent at once. I therefore cheerfully recommend said medicine for diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels. It may not cure everybody and all complaints, but it cured me.

Respectfully,
Phil Claibonne,
Attorney at Law, Bastrop.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: AUSTIN, TEX., June 20, 1882.

Dr. W. H. Tobin: Dr. W. H. Tobin:

I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of a last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any medicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and even more than is claimed for it. Yours, etc.,

Z. T. FULMORE.

DR. J. J. TOBIN,

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AUSTIN, TEXAS,

## Texas Christian Advocate

REV. G. W. BRIGGS,

REV. R. S. FINLEY, D. D., East Tex. Conference. REV. S. J. HAWKINS, North Texas Conference. REV. H. S. THRALL, D. D., West Tex. Conference. REV. R. S. SMITH. . Texas Conference.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - PUBLISHERS.

FROM RICHMOND, VA. The Pickett Appeal Case.

(Special telegram.)

RICHMOND, May 11.—The report of the Committee on Appeals, in the case of Rev. L. L. Pickett, confirms the action of the North Texas Conference.

The General Conference decided, yesterday, not to create the office of Evan-

REV. DAVID C. KELLEY, D. D., of appearance of our connectional offices. Nashville, will preach the commence-Institute, McKenzie, Tenn., May 30.

ing from the Southwestern Methodist, with thanks:

The TEXAS ADVOCATE exhibits enterprise publishing the homes assigned the delegates General Conference from Texas. Bro. Briggs is wide-awake as an editor.

WE ask the indulgence of our corresare crowded out for lack of space.

has now taken a more favorable turn, and attentions he receives. for the last few days he has been improving. He is now able to take a little Nashville brought all the delegates who respite from a weary sick-bed and enjoy had chosen the Chesapeake and Ohio churches and houses of worship that have with some student or alumnus of Randolpheach day. We hope he will be able to spend five hours in Louisville. Kenself."

REV. C. F. MOORE, of St. James Church, Galveston, who, on the advice of his physicians, some weeks since gave up his charge, left on the Mallory steamship Lampasas, Wednesday, May 12, for New York. From thence he will proceed to the home of his parents, in West Virginia. During his short stay in this city he made many friends, and none regret his departure more than the ADVO-CATE corps. During the editor's absence he has lent a willing and helling hand. and well did he do his work. The AD-VOCATE wishes him a pleasant voyage and a speedy return to health.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

After a week in l'ensacola, we joined and N. road, and traveled with them to Nashville en route to Richmond, the seat of the General Conference. By arrangement with T. H. Kingsley, Texas agent of Louisville and Nashville road, we were to be furnished with a special sleeping car from Montgomery to Nashyille. This part of the contract was not kept. There was no sleeping car awaiting us in Montgomery, nor had the agent received the slightest notice of our coming. A few found places in the regular sleeper, but the great majority were forced to spend the night in a common car, dozing in their seats and making the best of a bad bargain. It is safe to say that Mr. Kingsley is not just now in great favor with the Texas delegation.

We reached Nashville Saturday morning, April 29. Drs. McFerrin, Brown and Barbee, with others, were awaiting us, and provided comfortable entertainspent. There is much to interest a rious park, carpeted with the famous trees, luxuriant in foliage and full of singing birds. The buildings are stately in appearance and perfect in equipment. shall be as complete as the tools provided for the worker's hand, the Southgrateful to the man who conceived, the man who founded and the men who conduct this noble institution of learning. While on the campus we sought out Nabors' grave. In a shaded and beautithe place where the dust of our class-mate. and in after years our tender friend and fellow-laborer, sleeps. Poor Nabors! No, that is not the word. Let us rather write: poor, yet making many rich; having nothing, and yet possessing all living and the highest usefulness.

Of course the Publishing House was ing well with its neighbors. Our pub- and announced the hymn beginning: lishing business and connectional offices occupy about one-third of it. The sales room and business offices, on the floor opening on the square, are neat and well furnished. On the floor next above are the bishops' room, Dr. Fitzgerald's sanctum, and the offices of the Missionary Secretary, Missionary Treasurer, and the editors of the Sunday-school periodicals. These rooms are in no way remarkable. Indeed they were quite a disappointment. Economy in furniture, carpets and paint may not be open to criticism, but brooms | McFerrin led in prayer. He said : cost very little, dusting brushes less, and air, sunlight and water, nothing at all. A free application of the last named articles would very much improve the

ment sermon for the McTyeire Classical the city were filled by Texas men. We did not remain, however, but on Saturday night took our departure in company As the editor is absent, the pro tem. with J. Fred Cox and Horace Bishop, us have passed away. Our fathers in the takes the liberty of printing the follow- carrying with us a good memory impres- ministry-some of them have fallen asleep; Bro. Cox at Bowling Green, where he had many friends and kinsfolk to see, we continued our journey to Louisville. On death. Church, Dr. B. M. Messick, pastor, and pondents while the proceedings of the heard T. H. B. Anderson, of the Pacific General Conference are being printed in Conference preach. Dr. Morton's hearty the columns of the ADVOCATE. We greeting will not soon be forgotten. A have now on hand articles of importance visit to the headquarters of the Church thou hast done for us and for our country in which should appear in this issue. They Extension movement served to confirm the last few years. We do bless thee, O in which he is engaged. Dr. Messick THE many friends of Bro. Stevenson and his people overwhelmed us with will be pleased to read the following kindness. Horace Bishop and this writer children of the church, and that many who beyond the flood. [Laughter] Since then the from Rev. I. Kingsbury, written being judges, it is a good city for a Meth- have been taught in these schools of piety have dear old college has been rehabilitated and reat Pontotoc, May 9th: "We are happy odist preacher to visit; provided, he can to state that Bro. Stevenson's sickness keep his head from being turned by the

Monday, at 2 p. m., the train from Walnut Street Church. The visitors were met at the train, and after some hours of sight-seeing were conducted to brought down the house in an after-dinner speech. The others were too full for

agent of the L. and N. line, is a member

til the wee sma' hours, the genial Doctor said: "Look here, let us go to sleep." were among the peaks of the Alleghanies. mountain villages perched on belting low us in the miniature valley of the river standing on end; by barns as big as a drygoods box: by wheat fields fully twenty feet square; past the head waters of the ment for all. The day was pleasantly Shenandoah; through the southern end public worship shall be held during this conto his glory. It was as long as the children of ville. Vanderbilt University was not a of the Methodist college waved us "all disappointment. The campus is a glo- hail and good bye" from the crowded blue grass and shaded by multitudinous of Virginia, where Dr. Joe Lewis, of room was suddenly vacated, took the seat If the work done in these splendid halls he stood in need of before, smoking is heard, and may we hear the welcome words timore, and west down to Mexico. We have ern Methodist Church cannot be too dear; through Charlottesville, where we had a good dinner save that the menu contained a rather suspicious amount of chicken; across the Rapidan, where we would have felt poetic but for a blazing cinder that looked in just as we looked ful spot, in the rear of the main building, out; "on to Richmond," where we arwe found the marble shaft that marks rived at 8:30 p. m. and were soon "at prepared, and requested Dr. J. S. Martin, Los Angeles, in California; and another from home" in the places kindly provided for

RICHMOND, VA., May 5, 1886.

RICHMOND, Va., May 7. things; dying, and behold he lives! His M. E. Church, South, convened Wednes- in the place of absent principals. was not an easy path. Difficulties beset day, May 5. The place of meeting was The election of a permanent secretary his childhood and his school-life. Many Centenary Church, corner Grace and being in order, the following were put in were the obstacles that stood between Fifth streets, and the assembly hall was nomination; Dr. J. S. Martin, of the ful place among men. But he conquered say, but the well appointed "upper son, of the North Georgia Conference; them all. What were difficulties to room." Printed placards on the pew and Dr. J. D. Vincil, of the Missouri him ?-the head-wind that gives the ends marked the place of each delegation. Conference. Dr. Vincil 'withdrew his ocean steamer better speed, by bringing Neat boxes of stationery, furnished by name, and upon a vote being taken Dr. a better draught to the furnace. He the Publishing House at Nashville for Martin was elected. was cut off early, but his work will the use of delegates, filled the book racks. Dr. Paul Whitehead, of the Virginia abide. Like Stephen among martyrs. Five handsome pulpit chairs stood on Conference, presented some rules of order Martyn among philanthropists, Mozart the platform for the Bishops. A great prepared for the government of the body. personally the life of the Son; all of you as a

men, he has shown mankind that length with a single calla lily springing grace-special committee of seven to be appointof days is not necessary to the noblest fully from the center, stood in front of he chancel rail.

At half-past nine o'clock two hundred not forgotten. Methodist preachers have and fifty members were in their seats. too much money in that pile of brick A gooly assembly of spectators filled the and mortar to neglect an opportunity to galleries. Bishop McTyeire took the visit it. It is a good building, compar- the chair, called the conference to order,

> High on His everlasting throne The King of Saints his work surveys.

Bishop Keener read the sixty-second Psalm. Bishop Granbery led in prayer. Bishop Wilson read the first chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews. Bishop Hargrove announced the hymn begin-

Try us, O God, and search the ground Of every sinful heart.

At the conclusion of the singing, Dr.

Almighty God, Heavenly Father, we come again before thee. We fall down upon our knees, and with grateful hearts we return to thee our sincere thanks for thy manifold mer- to Virginia. We are glad to find ourselves cies. We bless thee that thou hast spared so many of our lives for another four years; hast On Sunday the most of our pulpits in permitted us to come up to the place and at the time appointed to enter upon the duties and responsibilities of another great council of our beloved church. Since we returned four years ago many of our brethren who were then with sion of our great Methodist center and faces that were familiar to us have disapits hospitable people. Taking leave of peared; voices that cheered us in our work are still in death; and forms that passed bework of the Master, are now shrouded in

Sunday we attended Walnut Street | We thank thee, O God, that thou hast spared so many of thy servants, and we are permitted to come up again in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ to enter upon the high and responsible duties of another General Conference. O God, we again thank thee for what our faith in his fitness for the great work | Father, for the hundreds and the thousands that have been brought into the church of Christian college in the Southern States. Christ. We do thank thee for the blessings that have crowned our Sunday-schools for the | best part of our church. Those were the days been brought to God.

When his name shall be sung Throu, hevery land, by every tonge: From the rising morn To the set of sun

We bless thee, O Father, for the many

a seat in an easy chair for a short time route-about one hundred. They were been erected, and that our great enterprises in Macon. They have entered into the fabric pen the next card to the Advocate him- tucky hospitality saw its opportunity, we do praise thee, we do bless thee, and we as I remember it, it was located in Virginia, the sight of God. O Lord, we do thank thee, its history all through this land. In my time, rejoiced in it and met it. Wolf, the con- do exalt thy name this morning, that thou art close to the North Carolina line. I can hardly fectioner, was ordered to serve an elab- great and hast shown thy greatness here. realize that it is the same college; yet it is orate lunch in the basement rooms of Grant, we pray thee, a continuance of and going on with the same noble work. There is them by doubtful emphasis, or in any way attended our missionary cause at home and the church, where lunch and a social abroad. We have before us a glorious prosre-union awaited them. Dr. Winfield peet for the future. We do rejoice that the time is coming, and not far distant, when all nations of the earth shall rise up and call Christ blessed, and when his love shall extend We left Louisville on a special train at filled with greater zeal, greater wisdom and 7:30. Col. Atmore, general passenger greater consecration to perform the work of our hands. Preside over the deliberations of of Walnut Street Church and one of its this body; give to our beloved bishops wisdom, discretion, prudence, and power from on most faithful stewards. He left nothing high to conduct the deliberations and business General Conference of Southern Methodism undone to insure our comfort en route, of this conference in the fear of God, without and for his sake we may be able to over- partiality and without affection. May all tend to thy glory, and may great wisdom inspire The cars were crowded and Dr. R. S. this body. Grant that in all that we do, and the Texas delegates at Flomaton, fifty Finley and this writer occupied a lower thou seest us. May personal ambition, and went up to Petersburg to see and hear, and berth jointly. After discussing Texas, may all self-interest, and every thing con- to look well at the good and great men through expression to the creative work of the Holy The Medical School, established at the same the Jeff Davis reception at Montgomery, trary to the spirit of the gospel be whom God had given us Methodism. I re- Ghost in Methodist history. It consisted of place, has been equally successful in commend the coming General Conference, and al- banished from our hearts, and may our minds | member well, from my place in the gallery of | four hundred and thirty-four members repre- ing itself to the consideration of its eitizen most everything else you can think of, un- be lifted up and brought into communion with the little church in Petersburg, how I saw senting Episcopal Methodism, and ten repre- and government, fully justifying the extra ex-We turned our face to the wall and efforts of this General Conference result in where I daily sat, I could see such Virginia obeyed. When we closed our eyes we great good, that God may be glorified and his delegates as Early, Smith, Lee, Paine and were flying through the blue grass fields cause advanced in the world. Lord, bless our Crawford. Forty years have passed, and I of Kentucky; when we opened them we families that we have left at home. Take see none of them here. Indeed, of this asthority, their God, and their guide. Let no I saw at that time in that General Conference, After breakfasting at Kanawha Falls, we evil befall them; may they be preserved in the venerable Dr. McFerrin. sped on through the canons of New River; health, and in due time may we return to our past the famous Hawks Nest; through homes, finding the blessing of God resting the multitudinous black tunnels; by upon our homes and the church charges that there is not only a Joshua, but a Caleb. [Genwe have left. We pray once more for the eral laughter. widows and orphans of our deceased brethren. cliffs; by squatter cabins, now above us in We pray for the aged men, for the intirm Christian. From that gallery I looked and the forests of spruce and pine, now be- members of the church who have worn them- saw the ballots cast by which Bishop Paine selves out in the cause of the Master; and that was elected. And how I did hope that he whose course we followed; by cornfields they in the years of their solitude, may hold would be spared to open this Conference in sweet communion and good fellowship with

the Holy Spirit. congregations that shall be preached to where ever gave our church since it was consecrated may every congregation receive the word with pillar of fire by night have been visible to us. joy, and may many precious souls be converted. Sometimes the cloud has rested on the taberin Richmond during this General Conference. nacle a long time, but we took it up and travbalconies; past the site of the University May the Lord bless the families where we re- eled on, and what do I see to-day? Instead side-these people who have opened their of the ninety men who made up that little Missouri, cried out, "Isn't that Monticel- hearts and their doors, who have spread their | Conference years ago at Petersburg, there are lo?" and, when the crowded smoking tables, and have smoothed their pillows, to give two hundred and seventy delegates here, on a us a hearty welcome. Do thou send thy hearty narrower basis of representation. We have blessing upon every household where prayer quietly and laughing in his sleeve at the at the last time, "Enter into thy reward, good an Illinois Conference, from which delegates brother whose curiosity had cost him and faithful servant, that has been prepared reported here this morning. for you from the foundation of the world," And to the Father, and the Son, and the Holy strip of country west of the Mississippi repre-Ghost be everlasting praise. Amen.

Bishop McTyeire announced that there were forty annual conferences represented; that the official return of delegates of the Baltimore Conference, the Secretary of the last General Conference, to come forward to the secretary's desk and call The Tenth General Conference of the ences, reserve delegates were announced blessed our labor; God has increased our re-

ed by the chair. On motion of P. A. Peterson, amended by Dr. Morton, the Conference resolved

to appoint the following standing committees 1, Episcopacy; 2, Hinerancy; 3, Revivals; 4, Publishing Interests; 5, Edu-

cation; 6, Missions; 7, Church Extension; 8, Colportage; 9, Sunday-schools; 10, Appeals.

On motion, the Conference resolved to

appoint three pages.

Special committees were ordered on the Bible Cause, Temperance, Fraternal Correspondence and Introductions.

Dr. A. C. Bledsoe, pastor of Broad St. Church, was introduced, and delivered from the platform an excellent address of welcome.

Bishop McTyeire made the following admirable response:

Dr. Bledsoe and Brothers of Richmond: In the name of the General Conference I thank you for your hearty welcome to Richmond and here, among people proverbial for hospitality, and in a city that is so rich in historical associations of the church as well as of the State.

and help build a monument over it. In this We have, with them, preached the universaland there, seated on a table, he preached his have been omitted, and yet they do not conlast sermon in Richmond. Virginia gave us stitute the characteristic of Methodist docfore us to and fro, encouraging us in the great | Jesse Lee and William McKendree, and other | trine. That is to be found in truths which ly and indirectly, a large proportion of us have mercy becomes actual and personal. The atbe born in, and not a bad State to go away from. [Laughter]

I have never found a man all these years that from Virginia but was proud of the fact. It Their alumni have done much to shape the moved and revived under the able and faithful labors of Duncan and Bennett. From the Ohjo river to the Rio Grande 1 have traveled much, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. and I may truly say I have never made an excursion of any length of time but 1 have met church extension have been so acceptable in for the time, and may live to give glory to which the Virginia Methodists planted and

A delegate: This is the first session of the General Conference which has been held in the State of Virginia.

Bishop McTyeire: Brother, your memory over all these blessings, so that we may be and mine do not agree when you say this is the first time we ever met in Virginia. A delegate: I mean as a General Confer-

Bishop McTyeire: My memory runs back

was held at Petersburg.

A delegate: I stand corrected. thee and into harmonious assembly. May our what to me was the most impressive sight 1 senting non-Episcopal. clerical brethren and lay brethren be harmoni- ever looked upon. It was worth a long jourous in the grand work of Christ. May the ney to see. From my place in the gallery, care of our wives and children. Be their au- sembly of 270 delegates, I see but one whom

> A delegate: And here is another one. Bishop McTyeire: I am glad to know that

Forty years is a long time in the life of a Old Virginia forty years after his election. He was one of the ablest, as well as one of Now, Lord, we ask thy blessing upon the the noblest and most useful servants that God extended from that time on the north to Bal-

Forty years ago there was but a narrow resented in these General Conferences; but a man answered to his name this morning who lives at the head-waters of the Missouri; a faithful and valiant soldier of the cross from the valley of the Columbia in Oregon, and had been made; that the roll had been another from the Sacramento Valley and from Arizona, and one from Colorado. And we have even a few delegates hailing from Mexico. We are now covering a region of country, and men are here representing it, that was the roll. The roll being called and ab- harldy known to us on the map forty years sentees found, upon a call of the confer- ago. God has enlarged our hopes; God has sponsibility and our care. I pray to God that this return to Old Virginia may revive the spirit that laid the foundation of Methodism Virginia, and that has sent out its blessing to all parts of our Union. Again I thank the pale, young college boy and his right- not the "cellar," as Bro. Lafferty would Baltimore Conference; Dr. W. P. Harri- you, brother, and the good people of Richcond. for this kind and hearty welcome. May God bless our coming to you.

Bishop Keener read the Quadrennial Address of the College of Bishops, as

RISHOPS' ADDRESS.

We greet you, brethren beloved, in the name of our common Lord-each of you, as realizing | since our organization-130,277.

in love, having Christ as its head, a living church, truly representing God upon earththe chosen of our Israel, both of its ministry and laity, co-workers with us in the kingdom and patience of our Lord Jesus Christ.

We meet at the beginning of the second century of Episcopal Methodism in this country. The sweep of its first hundred years has been concluded. Without abatement, the Divine Hand which placed it in the firmament still upholds it. Its radiant holiness has come to be admired in all them that believe. Framed by the Spirit, standing full upon redemption's orbit, we cannot but glorify God in the history of those noble men whose lives and labors are written in the walls of its foundation.

Give unto the Lord, O ye sons of the mighty, Give unto the Lord glory and strength. Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his

One hundred years ago there were but 100 raveling preachers and 15,000 members in the United States; now there are within the several Methodisms 25,239 itinerant preachers, \$2,907 local preachers and 3,716,318 members These figures speak a great history, and to the eye of faith a greater prophecy. Let it be

our care to conserve the forces which they represent.

In common with the evangelical bodies of Protestant Christendom we have held those truths which relate to God, to his moral gov-Virginia first heard the gospel according to ernment, to immortality, to eternal retribu-Methodism from that model missionary, Rob- tion, to the sacred authority of the Scriptures, ert Williams. I wish we could find his grave to the sacraments, and the Christian ministry. very city of Richmond seventy years ago he ity of the fall, the necessity, universality, and preached his last sermon. He had to be carried fullness of the atonement, the freeness of the the institutions of the country is a problem to the church and to his place in the pulpit, will, and the freeness of grace. None of these worthy clerical and lay brothers, who, like more immediately underlie the Christian exthese leaders, have obtained good report perience; by which all that is provisional and through Methodist faith. First and last, direct- and relative in God's system of recovering passed since their emancipation, and the expe answer to prayer; that by grace, through ever acknowledged in the world that he was faith in the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, even those about to perish shall be pardoned was Virginia Methodism that gave us the first | freely; that this shall be made to them a conscious certainty, a direct testimony from without by the Holy Ghost; that with this testimony there is also imparted a new life, an inherent change of both mind and spirit, by which a mortal man becomes a son of God.

These doctrines of experience have constituted the charm of our ministry. They give being and form to our church. The joy and life which they infuse into every part of our body have redeemed it from all sepulchral tradition, and have arrayed it as a company of virgins going forth to meet the Bridegroom.

It is the vitality of this boliness that has brought relief to humanity and glory to the name of our God. Its swiftness, certainty. freeness and fullness meet the necessities of a dying and guilty world. Take these away, or blur them by metaphysical statement, or dim into full membership of the church of Christ, no school or codlege in Southern Methodism disturb the firmness of their outline, so that and are growing up as pillars in thy church. but what is directly or indirectly indebted to they shall still exist in formula but not in We thank thee for the great success that has that noble institution of Christian learning spirit, and the light will have faded from our Israel. We therefore exhort you, dear brethren, to hold fast the form of sound words, the established customs and the clear experience which have come down to us from our fathers,

The Centenary Conference proved worthy of the illustrious memories which it awakened. In accordance with the previous action taken by the several bodies of Methodism in the United States and Canada, it met in Baltimore, December 9-17, 1884. As authorized by the last General Conference, we appointed a little further than yours. In 1846 the first sixty-six ministers and sixty-one laymen to represent our church on that occasion.

ference held in London, September 7-20, 1881, its measures were larger and gave a yet fuller | city.

doctrine will be decisive for the century to were one thousand five hundred dollars; its come. Slowly gathered upon many fields, current receipts one thousand five hundred and the weight of its testimony is well-nigh that and thirty-two dollars and sixty-six cents. of a revelation. There was entire freedom in Besides these centres of education there are the historical statement and discussion with four boarding-schools, eight boys' day-schools which the body was occupied, and each form and eight girls' day-schools, with four hundred of Methodism gave its own expression to the and three pupils. common doctrine and experience. As the reunity the faith handed down to us, and that considerable property in the Shanghai, Suthe effect of this faith is the same in evangelwork under every polity.

civilizing communities, it has demonstrated rented chapels. The total value of the mission its efficiency and still preserves full equip- property of the Parent Board is \$107,300; of ment for the work. It needs no change in its essential character, and adjusts itself without odism wrought and the self-sacrifice which providence has so widely opened. marked their lives.

By this conference the harmony of the sevnearly all of which was given for local obnary offerings should be extended through sions and to church extension.

freshness the wonderful story of the early four presiding elders' districts, days of American and English Methodism. These will hand down unimpaired to another century the rich legacy and jewels of our spiritual ancestry.

presents itself, for leaving upon our records a districts, in which there were forty-five description of Universal Methodism, as gathered by the Centennial Conference. Method- and seventy-eight members and twenty-two ism for all the world-that is, in America. Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and Poly- trial, 7 remain on trial, 6 were admitted into nesia-aggregates 34,989 traveling preachers, full connection, 4 ordained deacons, 28 day-77,053 local preachers and 5,319,493 communi-schools with 736 scholars, 65 Sabbath-schools cants, which would make the number of its with 1,369 scholars. adherents to be about equal to the present population of the British Isles.

During the four years just passed our own total membership has increased from 860,717 city of Rio Janeiro, by the Foreign Board. to 990,994, our itinerant preachers from 4,011 | The Board has in Brazil five missionaries, one to 4 406, and the local ministry from 5,869 to hundred and thirty-one members, and one self-5,943, the largest total quadrennial increase

colored membership has gone down undred and twenty-seven persons.

The providence of God, which for years placed the negroes largely in our care, and which blessed our labors to their instruction, conversion and elevation, has turned them away from us. It is no longer possible for us to provide pastors or to exercise discipline in colored churches. They are not willing to receive one or the other from the hands of a white minister. It is doubtful if there is one single colored congregation of any church in the South served regularly by a white pastor of their own election. A white presiding elder may be tolerated by a colored conference, or a white bishop, if such oversight brings with it the money necessary to support the whole body.

The colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America largely represents us in the seventysix thousand members which were transferred to it by the direction of the General Conference of 1870, as well as by the ordination of its bishops and the transfer titles to church property for its use. The action of the last General Conference provided for a School Agency and a Trusteeship for creating a foundation for educating colored teachers and ministers. In this direction somewhat has been accomplished. A school has been opened at Augusta, Ga., mainly through the liberaliity of our people during the last round of conferences, at which some \$15,000 were contributed, and the donation by Rev. Moses U. Payne of \$25,000, for an endowment fund. We commend this whole interest of the colored church in America to your patient attention. The attitude of the negro toward all civil and spiritual, which becomes hourly more difficult of solution. Are these people yet fully capable of instructing themselves? Or are they still committed in a measure to the white race for spiritual guidance and moral elevation? Twenty-five years have gone out from Virginia. It is a good State to tractive force of Methodist preaching consists cates that the white teacher and the white in a gospel which plainly sets forth that for- preacher were never more necessary to the giveness of sins may be obtained directly in elevation and instruction of the negro than at this present time.

Nor must we on the other hand, be burried forward by sentimental extravagance in the direction of the discolored current of social equality, through the agency of the schoolroom, the congregation, or the conference for there is no conceivable result that would compensate for the crime against nature which this theory deliberately contemplates.

The disappearance of our colored domestic aissions in 1866 released our hands for the work of Foreign Missions. In this field we have since steadily labored, and with much encouragement from the Holy Spirit. The Mission in China has received fresh impulse by the enlargement of its educational department The establishment of a University at Shanghai for the training of Chinese youth in the English language and in the history and science of the West has met with large favor, and some patronage from high quarters among the Chinese themselves. The opening of its preparatory schools in several other districts as well as in that of Shangnai is part of the comprehensive plan upon which the Anglo-Chi nese University has been conceived. During the quadrennium grounds have been bought a a cost of thirty-two thousand dollars, and buildings erected at a cost of twenty-four thousand dollars, and as many students received as its halls could accommodate. It is reported at present as self-supporting. A larger supply of apable teachers and larger facilities for the entertainment of scholars is all that is needed to open out still further this inviting approach of the gospel to the people of China. The report from Buffington School at Suchow is equally sat isfactory. From being a charity boarding-scho it is presently to be a first-class institution The conference was mainly, as intended, a wherein shall be comprised the two departs duplicate for America of the Ecumenical Con- ments of medicine and theology. By this the appointment, and was at the good old town Its features were strongly English, its pro- other hand, the School be able to extend the portions American. As a spiritual structure, advantages of a higher education to that great

> pense involved in founding a first-class insti-The emphasis which it gives to Wesleyan tution. The current expenses of the institution

The Woman's Board of Missions has entered sult, it is seen that all hold in substantial freely into this great field. It has acquired chow, and Nantziang districts, and employs istic, missionary, educational and charitable nine missionaries. Its co-operation with the missionaries of the Foreign Board is in the A century of history, under all conceivable highest degree important to the general succonditions, is a fair and sufficient test of the cess of the mission. We have at present value and power of our system. In saving twelve male and ten female missionaries in the the souls of men, in reforming, educating and field, seven church-buildings, and fourteen

Woman's Board of Missions. \$28 200. By this summary it will be seen that our fa jarring to the changing states of life with cilities for doing effective work in this vast of the lovely valley; over the crest of the ference. May every preacher be inspired with Israel were wandering in the wilderness; and which it has to do. Nothing is required for field, though comparatively inadequate, have Methodist preacher or layman in Nash- Blue Ridge; by Staunton, where the girls the Holy Ghost, sent down from above, and I thank God that the cloud by day and the complete success in every line of effort to been greatly increased since the last General which the church of God is called but the in- Conference. Evidently the Holy Spirit is prespiration under which the founders of Meth- paring to make the door effectual which his

The Mexican Missions, both on the border and in the center of Mexico, have moved stead eral Methodisms was more accurately accord- ily forward. During the past four years they ed, and there would seem to be no room for have grown to proportions warranting the doubt that fraternity is an accomplished fact. formation of two conferences. On October 29 The centennial offerings of our church for 1885, the Mexican Border Mission Conference 1884 amounted in all to the sum of \$1,375,000, was formed at San Antonio, Bishop McTyeire presiding, at which thirty-four preachers were jects. Only a small sum was consecrated to appointed, 9 remain on trial, 4 were received the foreign missionary work. The College of into full connection, and 3 were ordained Bishops therefore suggested, in view of the deacons. The number of members reported is state of the missionary treasury, that cente- 1,354, and 16 local preachers; 57 Sabbathschools; 1,307 scholars; for salary of preachers the year 1885, and be confined to foreign mis- there was collected \$931.64; for building and repairing churches, \$467,50; number of church During the centennial period works of his es, 12; value, \$23,848; 4 parsonages, and other torical and biographical character were publitems indicating an annual conference fully lished, which gather up and state with original equipped for regular work and divided into

On the 26th of February, 1886, the Central Mexican Mission was organized into the Central Mexican Mission Conference, in the City f Mexican, Bishop Keener presiding. This This occasion may not be lost, which so fitly | Conference consists of six presiding elders' preachers appointed, with ninteen hundred local preachers. There were 13 received on

The work in Brazil moves forward under conditions that present some encourage A secure lodgment has been effected in the supporting English congregation. The Woman's Board has two missionaries, one sch In the full statistical statement of the Geneighty-eight scholars. We prayerfully awaii among musicians, and Pitt among states- flower vase, brimming with white bloom On motion, the paper was referred to a body created by the Holy Ghost, knit together eral Minutes of 1886, it will be seen that our the hour when the Holy Ghost will unlock

labors, and his works do follow him."

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A year ago an appropriation was made by Recently the providence of God has more fully prepared the way, and a superintendent, Rev. Walter R. Lambuth, M.D., and two assistants have been appointed to this inviting field, thus giving us two missions in the

missions barely sufficed to hold the collec- moral support. tions of 1884 up to the usual annual advance.

from May, 1882, to April, 1886, was \$678,039, an increase of more than \$400,000.

It is important that your action should regufrom the same surface, so as that they shall from those conferences which have been long be correlated, both in their methods of collectestablished and are occupying the more thicktion and in the directing of their appropria- ly populated regions of the church. We com-

wealth of female membership into active ser-

missionary platform has ceased to be the oc- both for aggression and defense. should wish to be exempted.

been greatly strengthened.

and thence to Oaxaca, not far from the borders fer the one to neutralize the other. of the State of Guatemala,

sive mission fields which are being occupied, quire financial help for years to come.

In this work we have forty-five pastoral charges and five presiding elders' districts, forty-six traveling preachers, and one hundred and twenty-one local preachers, most of them Indians. The burden of supplying this territory with the gospel fails largely upon the M. bilt, in founding this university. By the be-tertainment of some kind for sil who become The Quarterly Review has been sustained by E. Church, South.

Besides the schools mentioned, there are of the Indian Mission Conference-two in the Chickasaw and one in the Cherokee Nation. which we have inherited from the earliest days upon the altar of peace for the good of the of American Methodism, our church until the government in constituting its Board of Ingenerous Christian patriotism prove an inheritthe Secretary of the Interior has appointed on selves and to the honored family which reprethe commission Dr. W. H. Morgan, of Nash- sents its founder. ville, a Southern Methodist; a wise selection

church there and at home has been called to direct German immigration into the South, trained material for that ministry.

In view of these difficulties, we advise that our German churches be distributed, as forforeign mission work. But in this it was dis- larger sympathy from the American Method- universe. appointed. The centennial contribution for ism with which it is in contact, and greater

The domestic missionary work has largely June, 1878, to April, 1889, was \$354,371.99; circuits and heavy men. The feeble conferences that really require help to prosecute their frontier circuits, and to enlarge their occupied territory, are left to themselves; and late the Missionary Boards collecting tunds | by the present constitution can obtain nothing mend to you the importance of so modifying

vice in behalf of the heathen. Its collections energy and wise management, already turned have increased to a total of \$175,654 for the the thought of the church in the direction of present quadrennium. It has sent out female | church-building, and the disposition of the missionaries into the foreign work to Chma, centennial offerings may be set down mainly to Mexico, to Brazil, and to the Indian Mission | to this fact. This board has, during the past service; 7 boarding schools and 15 day-schools. | wisdom of the General Conference in its estabwith 536 pupils. It will be seen that by some lishment and in the selection of its managers oversight the constitution of this society was and secretary. Of necessity it required one or the same footing with the Foreign Board of occasion to determine the efficiency of this science of spritual growth. feature of its constitution. The total sum The systematizing of the entire work of raised by the society is \$145,248.28. The total we so much cause for solicitude as in the scholars. This is a gain for four years past of are ready to destroy the happiness, even the missions as connected with our congregations.

with our Sabbath-schools and with all the lit is certainly true that unless we would see the church is to be seen in the home-life of its ars, making a grand total of teachers and church upon the growth of a healthy public children of the church, so that they may be the very ground taken from under our feet, membership; for the church of God was, first scholars of 631,211. Conversions in the Sunsentiment for temperance reform, and that Board, and contributing regularly to foreign the South, we must build houses of substantial first shines when the Savior crosses its thres- ever before. missions, is of great moment, not only to the value and of shapely proportions. Whatever hold; there the joys of home commend to The circulation of our Sabbath-school peri- by the friends of temperance outside of all present efficiency but to the future solidity of may be devised for giving greater breadth and young hearts the beauty of the Christian relithis aggressive arm of the church of God. The force to this board will be that much gained, gion; there the sorrows and bereavements of scholars. The monthly issue—including Visi-

al theory, but has rather become the hour for whole, advanced in the four years past to great- a father's authority is confirmed by the office lishing houses in the land. All foreign publi- granted by many of the State legislatures and sober review of men and women who are at er strength and a better position. Solid work of the daily sacrifice. In the language of cations have been pretty well displaced in our courts; so that a very large per cent. of marthe front; to whom there must be given no has been going on in various forms of rehawavering support, and from which no member | bilitation. The important centers have been usual forms of worship be kept up: family re- relations between the church and the Sunday- marriage relation strengthens the State and In estimating the comparative progress of some instances moderate endowments have regulation of temper and conduct, mutual re- at any previous period in our history. The of the redemptive forces for the elevation our territorial work we find that the Western been secured; the cost of education has been spect for each other's wishes and tastes, the pastor is recognized in his office, and his in- of man. It sets forth a yet higher unity with Conference has advanced from seven to fif- cheapened and scholarship elevated. Schools cultivation of habits of industry and parity, fluence thereby greatly increased. The church another—the mystery of unity between Christ teen church-buildings. The Denver Confer- which are satisfied to do good work without of self-denial, of thoughtful service, and a will more and more realize its paternal rela- and his church. It has come down to us ence has advanced from six to twenty-four high-sounding names are multiplying, and revenerence for age. It implies a scrupulous tion to every child of the race as to one born through the disasters of the fall, bringing with itinerant preachers; and has now a total value promise to elevate the quality of the colleges of \$65,000 in church property, with 889 members. The Montanna Conference reports

The Montanna Conference reports

The Montanna Conference reports

The family altar of Abraham built itself into

The family altar of Abraham built itself into a gain of 120 members in four years, and with well sustained. No church furnishes any the very name of God; and the blossoming and people has fully turned this way, and facili-primal institution of God, and to avert the low \$16,700 property. We call your attention to more thorough and attractive schools for its flowering of Family Religion are in the Morn- ties for instructing youth on the Sabbath have estimate of it now taking possession of the the propriety of merging this conference with the Columbia or the Denver Conference. The The most of these schools and colleges are Among subtle influences Columbia Conference has twenty-three traveling preachers and 1,468 members. The attempted transfer of the endowment of Corvalise College has been a serious blow to our strength in this conference and is the more distinctly and conference has twenty-three traveling for the endowment of Corvalise College has been a serious blow to our strength in this conference and is the more distinctly advised by a friend (Rev. Raible, of Morroe, brought out is the mischest which the direction already taken by some of the direction already taken by some of the unequivocal in their direction already taken by some of the direction already taken by some of the direction already taken by some of the unequivocal in their decides are the direction already taken by some of the direction already taken by some of the direction already taken by some of the unequivocal in their decides are the direction already taken by some of the strength in this conference, and is the more duce these students before graduation to a This may be some mere rythmic order of sense. | pation must in turn fill the house of God with cause, as in Matt. v. 32, and xix.

Whether any act of trustees destroying a less of the paramount claims of the Savior foundation which their very office was consti- upon his child, the parent is induced by offers test of law in the courts of Oregon or of the of his own house, and of the church, to the United States, we think should be actually development of some political, agricultural, proper. In the Pacific Conference and in the lous, As if the amount saved by free tuition Los Angeles Conference there has been con- could compensate for the risk of diverting a siderable advance made. Valuable houses of young heart and life from the noblest end of worship, at important centers, have either been its being! We look to the consciences of our bought or built, and the cause thereby has people that they guard sacredly the training of Methodist doctrine to be attributed more some \$141,500; and which leaves the sum of mind and a more perfect access to the families The work in New Mexico and Arizona is susceptible, flery period of life when the heart, bequeathed to his people. It has been care- outstanding debt. Besides this creditable re- We do not, therefore, wish to lose sight of a daily assuming more importance, and is if ever, is to be shaped for Christ; when the stretching southward to El Paso. From El mind is full of inquiry and naturally is dis-Paso the circuits of the Mexican Border Mis- posed to admire all physical speculation as sion Conference occupy the territory until they some new truth; and when the scholar is prayer-meetings and Sabbath-school; reach the lines of the Central Mexican Mission | ready to accept at the mouth of the teacher | leaving it to be determined according to the | sales will enable the agent to provide for the | any Protestant branch of the church in this Conference. There these spread themselves his faith as well as his science. Hard by the fancy of the pastor, the presiding eider, the last cent due upon old obligations, and to country or in Europe. Let us be true to ourfrom Aguascallentes to the City of Mexico; church is the school-house. We must not suf- Sunday-school superintendent, or by the start upon the novel career of owing no man selves and the Lord will take care of us. He

Fortunately, the providence of God In the bounds of the West Texas and the placed the Vanderbilt University, in some Northwest Texas Conferences there lie exten- respects, above the effects of this educational conflict. It has only to receive the full recogwhich stretch westward toward the Rio nition by our people of the valuable aid which Grande and New Mexico. These are filling it proffers young men of the church for obtainup with an American population, and will re- ing a thorough education. Its several depart- set down as a mark of spiritual declension is furnish an adequate supply of literature for and adopted into the report of the Committee ments of instruction are the academic, Bibli- an open question; but we fear that it must missionary work. The Indian Mission Conference embraces | cal, law, medical, dental, the school of phar- take its place with other more distinct evinow an Indian membership of five thousand macy, and engineering. Since its opening three hundred and ninety-four Indians, and several hundred young ministers and young Worldiness. one thousand seven hundred and ninety-six men preparing for the ministry have received white persons. We have under our control the advantages of its instruction free of tui-Wyandotte-with a total population of seven- ders. The Biblical Department has received ty-five thousand Indians and twelve thousand valuable and generous recognition in the be-Memphis, Tenn., in the sum of \$40,000,

We cannot omit on this occasion to make honorable mention of the late William H. tle. which turned the heart of both father and son With so large an interest in the work of need. And we would not be slow to recogwhole country in the establishment of this indian Commissioners. During the past year ance more precious than gold, both to our

The culture of the intellect and of the spiritfor conserving the interest of the Indian and the ual nature of man must go together and congovernment. Our work continues at a serious stitute a symmetrical development of characdisadvantage for lack of due representation in other agencies connected with the education of the disadvantage for lack of due representation in other agencies connected with the education of the disadvantage for lack of due representation in other agencies connected with the education of the disadvantage for lack of due representation in other agencies connected with the education of the disadvantage for lack of due representation in other agencies connected with the education of the disadvantage for lack of due representation in other agencies connected with the education of the disadvantage for lack of due representation in other agencies connected with the education of the disadvantage for lack of due representation in other agencies connected with the education of the disadvantage for lack of due representation in other agencies connected with the education of the disadvantage for lack of due representation in other agencies connected with the education of the disadvantage for lack of due representation in other agencies connected with the education of the disadvantage for lack of due representation in other agencies connected with the education of the disadvantage for lack of due representation in other agencies connected with the education of the disadvantage for lack of due representation in other agencies connected with the education of the disadvantage for lack of the disadva

this great Empire to the preached word. The had much to encounter in the decrease of ment, and how comparatively limited are the membership. The pastor should be well in myriads into the divine Sonship. So many dispowers of the intellect if unwinged by the formed in respect of the candidate, and spe- tinet centers of Jesus' power and love must mourn the death of our efficient and devoted and in the unsteadiness of the foreign popu- Holy Ghost! The Holy Spirit is the author cially as to his spiritual condition, and his ac- soon superintendent, the Rev. James W. Koger, lation both in Louisiana and Texas. The of letters, the conservator of truth through all quaintance with our doctrine and discipline. who died at San Paulo of yellow fever, in the constant mobility of a new country has un- the ages, and by his divine ray awakens in the before his formal reception into the church. midst of abundant labor. "He rests from his favorably affected this mission. Then the mind of every man its one greatest thought. We cannot guard too carefully the door of our lack of preachers capable of preaching in both | The man, therefore, who has been "changed church; and the course of those pasters is to peace, we mention, with special gratitude to German and English has been felt as the from darkness to light," yet fails to bring all be highly commended who gather the young the Board for opening a Mission in Japan. young people of German Methodism have de- the powers of his intellect as well as soul into candidates into classes for preparatory inmanded more and more the gospel in the the service of God, is untrue to the holiest in-English tongue. Our training-school at Indus- stincts of a spiritual life. So did not those Wesleyan catechism. try has not succeeded, and therefore we lack men of highest powers of mind-Newton and Tertullian said that the love of pleasure respect either to doctrine or discipline. All are Kepler, Locke and Berkley. They laid their threatened the destruction of the church more satisfied to follow the pillar of cloud that has foundations deep in the knowledge of the than the fears of martyrdom, dreadful as were led us through war and want, through evil re-Scriptures, and in the profoundest reverence the persecutions of his day. The transition port and good report. The expenditures of the Foreign Board have outrun its resources. In the true spirit of enlargement it ventured upon the mind of the church, in view of the recent success of our have conferences of the glory of the Creator of the glory of the Creator of the success of the glory of the Creator of the success of the glory of the Creator of the success of the glory of the Creator of the sinful finds an easy natural to the sinful finds an easy natural law, and intellectual discovery, they have entered upon methods of revival Louisiana. This will secure for the work a louisiana. This will secure for the work a louisiana that the loftiest ranges of natural to the sinful finds an easy route through the avenue of the senses. It is in this vestibule of the soul that the battle is louisiana. This will secure for the work a louisiana that the louisi for God. Then, amid the loftiest ranges of from the natural to the sinful finds an easy

The amount raised for foreign missions from come to be a form of sustentation for weak quent establishment of a district school under man, aided by the spirit of God must over- are worth, with us the evangelist moving by pecially in those States which have a meager | work of salvation. school fund.

of our stations and circuits.

of the quarterly conference may be lessened promises to bring all those who espouse her all nations is the one basis of our divine har-The establishment of the Woman's Board the constitution of this society as to secure, if by the number of appointments upon a dis- Lord to this one fountain of exhaustless pleas- mony, "Through the reality of history in of Missions in the church has called out its possible, the purposes of its original creation triet. By the present law no two can be brack- ure, but to this only. We "put on the Lord time presents to our view whole nations who The Board of Church Extension had, by its eted together. The presiding elder cannot in Jesus, and make no provision for the flesh to for centuries have lived a merely animal and such case give to ever, quarterly meeting the fulfill the lusts thereof." Only by a full resensual life, over whom no spirit hovers—naweight of a Sabbath service. This must at turn to the toilsome pursuit of holiness can tlons that for centuries remain in a state of last detract from the importance of the occa- believers hope to "escape the corruption that spiritual petrifaction, without a single trace sion, and seriously damage the quarterly colis in the world through lust." The eternal of living progress; we nevertheless cherish lection. As this is the oldest, the most useful law "Be ye holy, for I am holy" is imprinted and hold fast the faith that the time will come Conference. It has 15 missionaries in active | four years of its existence, confirmed fully the | of our official conferences, its influence should | upon the brow of the redeemed. We com- when the Word of the Lord shall be recom-

work, passed into a quarterly experience-meet- a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump?" (1 Martinsen.) left by the last General Conference in an un- two years to get fairly at work, and to im- ing; but in many of the cities and large towns | Cor. v. 6.) anished state, no sufficient provision having press itself upon the attention and heart of it abides in full vigor. It is one of the dis- In this connection we also call attention to sympathy without calling attention to the been made for the election of the board, and the church. But it has been instrumental in tinet features of the disciplinary trial of members: to the obthe society disconnected from the control of the building of some 551 churches, distributed Ghost, that men have occasion to testify of scurity in paragraph 120-as to the right of enness. In many of the States the "local the General Conference. We recommend that all over the territory of Southern Methodism. the grace of God. Therefore, in one form or any one to draw up a bill of charges and arit should be held by the same tie of responsi- The annual collection made for this purpose another, this meeting is essential to a witness- raign for trial without the intervention of a Satan; and in a country largely governed as bility, and that the election of its managers by is now equally divided between the confering church. By it the pastor gauges the spiritthe General Conference should be placed on ence and the General Board. You will have uality of his flock, and may study the divine ber who may be under report of immorality. seem that the day cannot be far off when the Messrs. Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:

mutual support and comfort. And there, too, a father's authority is confirmed by the office of the daily sacrifice. In the language of Bishop Bascomb, "It is not sufficient that the usual forms of worship be kept up: family religion means much more. It means the proper regulation of temper and conduct, mutual respect for each other's wishes and tastes, the cultivation of habits of industry and parity, of self-denial, of thoughful service, and a revenerence for age. It implies a scrupulous observance of the Sabbath, an unaffected hospitality, and that charity of speech which is specifications between the processor of the sabbath, an unaffected hospitality, and that charity of speech which is specifications between the processor of the sabbath, an unaffected hospitality, and that charity of speech which is specification. The process are specificated in our history. The paster is recognized in his office, and his influence thereby greatly increased. The church we compete successfully with the first publishing houses in the land. All foreign publications of the land. All foreign publications between the church and the Sunday-riages are being annualled annually. The true marriage relation strengthens the State and the church. "It has been ordained as one of the redemptive forces for the elevation of casion for millennial generalities or sentiment. Our institutions of learning have, on the mutual support and comfort. And there, too, we compete successfully with the first pubheld; buildings have been repaired; and in lighon means much more. It means the proper school are closer and more satisfactory than the church. "it has been ordained as one

strength in this conference, and is the more surprising because done by its own Board of Trustees, who would have transferred back to the State of Oregon 90,000 acres of land. But the State of Oregon 90,000 acres of land 90,000 acres of la one other instance of like blundering is to be of learning. The cost of education is seriously ment holiday; or it may be, and often is, a patient toil of the household by their sweet re- nations, independently of all limitations, found in the history of Southern colleges. weighed as against church schools. Regard. poetic vehicle for the peculiar doctrines of turn of implicit love, so the church goes to its whether material or spiritual; and both by his EAST NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1881. the sublime and almost inspired numbers of crease of hope and charity. tuted to protect and conserve will stand the of the State to hand over the rich treasure Charles and John Wesley; those spiritual We refer you to the report of the Sabbath- of the State to hand over the rich treasure. songs which set forth in classic hormony the school Board for a full statement of the pres- that we found ourselves forty-two years set distinctive doctrines of Methodism. The entadvanced state of this interest. determined by due process of law; and we call mechanical, commercial, or military idea of charm of the Wesl-yan Psalmody has drawn Our Publishing House has exceeded the tinct branch of American Methodism. By this your attention to this action that you may take education; and to accept the hard finish of a the heart of Christendom to our church. It has most sanguine expectation of the General we were prepared for the event which occurred such steps as in your judgment may seem system possibly moral, but certainly not religible the child of God through cedarn allies to Conference of 1878, in relieving itself of debt "fourteen years after;" and out of which we the heights of faith-

fully guarded by our brethren in England.

dences of an increased tendency to Church furnishing their several centers the information at Louisville in 1845, and in the formation

Acts of worldiness to which our church half | which support them. They have been prompt a century back was a stranger are now regard- to satisfy the local needs which rise from day six academies of high grade for the education | tion; and of these quite a number have had | ed without alarm by many Christian men and | to day; to meet opposers; to define doctrine; exclusively of Indian children. This confer- the further benefit of its Wesleyan Steward's women; such as attending theaters and operas, to record the triumphs of departing saints; to once embraces a territory of 37,142,240 acres of Hall. Besides these, sons of ministers have occasionally visiting the race-course, dancing, give attention to individual inquirers or comland, and includes twenty Reservations—the been graduated free of tuitional charge. At permitting children to attend the weekly mat-Arapahoe and Cheyenne, the Cherokee, Chick- present the university has under instruction lines; to which may be added some noticeable ties, joys and sorrows of noble spirits that asaw, Choctaw, Creek, Comanche, Osage, in its several departments five hundred and forms of Sabbath desceration, such as the ne-Kansas, Modoc, Ottawa, Pawnee, Peoria, Pot-nineteen students. It is fully and well offi-glect of church-going, excursions for pleasure, awantomie, the Quapaw, the Sac and Fox, the cered, and its management has steadily con- and the buying of food in the market-house. Yet Advocate, the Sunday-school Visitor, the Mag-Seminole, Seneca, Shawnee, Wichita, and the served the noble purposes of its original foun- graver offenses, occasionally committed, pass azine, the Woman's Missionary Advocate, and unchallenged by church authorities; such as the Advocate of Missions, have been ably gambling in "Futures," and the purchasing of edited, and have a greater prosperity than at quest of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Atkinson, of lotterytickets. It is not merely that such any previous time in their history. They have things are done, but that the doing shocks the steadily increased their lists of subscribers by spiritual sensibility of the membership so lit-

Vanderbilt, who so nobly seconded the design | The idea obtains with many that our throughout the more populous centers at the of his father, Commodore Cornelius Vander- Societies are expected to furnish constant en- North. quest which he has left it, the whole sum of part of the body of Christ; that in the Sabbath- the faithful labor of its editor under trying his gifts now amount to \$460,000. It was cer- school all exercises are to be light and varied: and discouraging circumstances. It deserves three others, whose principals are members tainly an unexpected and gracious Providence that in the Sabbath service prayers are to be a heartier recognition and support. We comshort; the lessons of the day are to be brought mend it to your special attention. From its toward our church in the hour of its greatest within narrow limits. The man of God is beginning our church has felt the importance to gauge all the services of the sanctuary by of a Quarterly Revow. The best talent at its With so large an interest in the work of Christianizing and educating these tribes and educating these tribes and educating the gifts which they have laid the relish of the world for the things of God. command has been employed in this difficult hesitancy in bringing to trial those who openly never was a time when the church could so ill of American Methodism, our church until the past year has been ignored by the general past year has been ignored b to act upon committees of investigation, or as highest regions of cultivated thought. witnesses against offenders; and the still immoral and unworthy persons.

Word, given without, and the motions of lust | manner of our own church, and seem ready to its immediate control; and no part of our edu- come the world, the flesh, and the devil in all yearly appointment upon circles of narrowed

The church conference is still but partially promises no pleasure but that of conscious beused, and its value hangs in doubt with many ing in the radiant sphere of redeeming love, With the several branches of Protestant the unutterable joy of His presence, the rap- Christianity we are in full accord. The great There is danger that the relative importance | turous apprehension of another truer self. She | work of spreading scriptural holiness among mend this subject to the patient attention of plished, and when baptism and Christianity The class-meeting has, in some parts of the the General Conference. "Know ye not that shall be brought to all nations," (Bishop

The Sabbath-schools of our church now In no part of the body of our church have number 10,509, with 73,006 teachers and 558,205 clety against men who, for purposes of gain,

the family draw it tenderly together for tors 570,000 copies—is over 2,000,000. In this institution of marriage seriously endangered greatly multiplied. Books, magazines and public mind. Action is advisable looking in Among subtle influences for mischief which weekly papers used in our schools without the direction already taken by some of the another church. But very certainly it is not work from the Sunday-school with daily in- providence and by the church, he is gradually,

of their sons and daughters at that generous. than to the Hymnary which Mr. Wesley has \$80,500, in four per cent. bonds, as its present and individuals in the range of our pastorate. sult, the house has again entered fairly upon guidance which has brought us into so wealthy The General Conference should assume full its proper work of publishing new books of a place. Our heritage has increased steadily control of the Psalmody of our pulpits, standard quality and value. It is to be hoped from those dark days until the present, and not that during the next two years its increased proportionately has equaled the advance of official boards of churches. It should be held any thing. Already the fact that no new debts that has been with us will be with us to the secure and intact as a popular standard of our have been incurred during the past eight years | end. Doctrines, on the same footing with Wesley's is the harbinger of this financial achievement. Sermons and Wesley's Notes on the New We recommend that as soon as its debts are liquidated, the publications of the house be is as follows: Yeas, 91; nays, 3,415, Whether this readiness to displace the brought down to rates that shall place them Wesleyan Psalmody with pious ditties can be within easy reach of our people; and that it which was first introduced by Bishop Paine

tion and news necessary to the conferences

Our Periodicals at Nashville .-- The Christian the thousand, until their circulation now compares favorably with that of religious papers

Along with this may be noted an extreme department of literature. Probably there

The diffusion of the Holy Scriptures by the greater difficulty of securing the expulsion of American and English Bible Societies has necessitated a parallel activity in all aggressive Whatever the cause, these are the symptoms movement upon the world. The sea steamer, of a low estimate of church life. Evidently the telegraph, the locomotive, must now be here is "no depth of earth" Have such pro- employed if the evangelist would occupy the tion of the Indian.

The German Mission Conference has advanced surely in material strength, but has

"The nations fire.

And set the kingdoms on a blaze." As the fruit of righteousness is sown in the great Head of the church, that in all our borders there is peace-no dissentions, no angry contestants for place, no sullen notes of discord either among people or preachers, in

The district conference continues to be an stirring within. It is here that the will of adopt the system which has been approved The district conference continues to be an increasingly efficient part of our system. It has added largely to its usefulness by the fre-it conquers at all. The force of the spirit of increasingly efficient part of our system. It has added largely to its usefulness by the fre-it conquers at all. The force of the spirit of it conquers at all. The force of the spirit of it conquers at all. The force of the spirit of its usefulness by the fre-it conquers at all. The force of the spirit of its usefulness by the fre-it conquers at all. The force of the spirit of its usefulness by the fre-it conquers at all. The force of the spirit of its usefulness by the fre-it conquers at all. The force of the spirit of its usefulness by the fre-it conquers at all. The force of the spirit of its usefulness by the fre-it conquers at all. The force of the spirit of its usefulness by the fre-it conquers at all. cational system promises a better return, est the avenues of human life, to effectuate the or wider territory has been the chief instrumentality, under God, for the upbuilding of The church furnishes no entertainment, our church, and the conversion of tens of

We cannot pass from this point of Christian laws of the land shall effectually protect soformed into societies auxiliary to the Foreign whether in the heart of of all, the church in the heart of of all the heart of the heart of of all the heart of the heart of the heart of all the heart of t throughout the South has been so far effected | Dr.

We have lived to see the divinely ordered

yet surely, subduing the world to the kingdom sengs which set forth in classic hormony the distinctive doctrines of Methodism. The distinctive doctrines of Methodism. The charm of the Wesl-yan Psaimody has drawn the heart of Christendom to our church. It has the following the heart of Christendom to our church. It has the following the heart of the extent of the event which occurred that the resources of ecclesias tical strength than we were before. So present than the resources of ecclesias tical strength than we were before. So present than the resources of ecclesias tical strength than we were before. So present than the resources of ecclesias tical strength than we were before. So present than the resources of ecclesias tical strength than we were before. So present than the resources of ecclesias to the str

The report from the vote of the annual conferences upon the proposed change of name

It is to be hoped that a corporate name, of Nine in the General Conference of 1844;

Continued on Eighth Page.

## **A Creat Victory**

A Terrible Case of Scrofula Cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

" In the winter of 1879 I was attacked with Scrofula in one of the most aggravating forms. At one time I had no less than thirteen large abscesses over and around my neck and throat. ontinually exuding an offensive mass of bloody matter disgusting to behold, and almost intolerable to endure. It is impossible to fully describe my sufferings, as the case was complicated with Chronic Catarrh. After three years of misery, having been treated by three physicians, I was worse than ever Finally, on the recommendation of W. J. Huntley, druggist, of Lockport, I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. And now, after having taken twelve bottles, within the last having taken twelve bottles, within the last twelve months, the scrofulous eruptions have entirely ecased, and the abscesses have all disappeared, except the unsightly scars, which are daily becoming 'smaller by degrees, and beautifully less.' I do not know what it may have done for others, but I do know that in my case. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved an effective specific indeed. As an evidence of my gratitude I send these facts unsolicited, and I am ready to verify the authenticity of this cure, by personal correspondence with any one who doubts it." Charles A. Roberts, East Wilson, N. Y. This statement is confirmed by W. J. Hunt-

ley, druggist, of Lockport, N. Y., who calls the cure a great victory for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Send for book giving statements of many cures.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

Purify your blood, tone up the system, and regulate the digestive organs by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

Miss A.—"I hear you are to be congratula-ted." Miss B.—"Not at all, I assure you." Miss A.—"Then you are engaged to Jones, af-ter all."

SHORTHAND WITHOUT A TEACHER. The Self-Instructor's Manual of Shorthand, published by Bryant & Stratton, Business and Shorthand College, St. Louis, is the best book for self learners. A copy will be sent by mail, prepaid, for 60 cents.

"The day steals up the sky," remarks a newspaper poet. "The day would make an ac-complished New York alderman."

In view of a threatened epidemic of coughs like that of a year ago in Philadelphia, the Health Commissioner of Maryland officially recommends Red Star Cough Cure for throat troubles, as being free from opiates, safe and sure, and having none of the harmful features of others and mixtures. Only 25 cents of other cough mixtures. Only 25 cents.

"It looks like wain, old fellaw. I guess we'd bettaw have a hansom." "What do you wanta hansom for? It's only half a dozen blocks, and you've got your umbrella." "Yaas, deah boy. But it's my walking umbwellaw. I cawn'tuse it faw a wain umbwellaw. I could nevaw wap, it up again, don't you know."

Food makes Blood and Blood makes Beau Food makes Blood and Blood makes Beauty. Improper digestion of food necessarily produces bad blood, resulting in a feeling of fullness in the stomach, acidity, heartburn, sick-headache, and other dyspeptic symptoms. A closely confined life causes indigestion, constipation, biliousness and loss of appetite. To remove these troubles there is no remedy equal to Prickly Ash Bitters. It has been third and proven to be a specific. tried and proven to be a specific

No Possible Objection: Hardease—"So, sir. you want to marry my daughter?" Softhead"Yes, sir, if you please." "H'm. Well, I-er-but,
sir, how about the question of support?" "Oh,
sir, I won't take up very much room in your
house, and I assure you that my appetite is

IOLA, GRIMES Co., TEX., March 31, 1884.

DEAR SHES-Please send us four dozen bot-tles WONDEREUL EIGHT. We have a great demand for your WONDERFUL EIGHT, and it is giving satisfaction to all that use it. We sell more of it than all lini-ments together that we handle. Yours, L. M. NEELY & Co.

"Why will girls marry their inferiors?" ask, Dr. Mary Walker. Bless your dear, lonely tough old heart. Mary, because they can't find their equals. It's marry men or nothing, you

CHICAGO, Ill., Feburary 18th 1883.

I suffered nearly three years with Chronic Dyspepsia; belching up a burning water. Had severe cramps in the stomach, and pain in back, breast and head. Neither the doctors or

Pastor of Lutheran Curch

(Testimonial.) My wife has suffered six years with cramps of the stomach, pains so terrible that her screams were heard by the neighbors. She could not eat for eight days:

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 25th, 1885.

"They will have to get some new benches in the English Parliament now, I suppose," ob-served Mrs. Snaggs, "What makes you think that?" asked her husband. "The paper said that when Gladstone finished his speech the English and Scotch benches broke into cheers, and of course they'll either have to repair them or get new ones.

## ALEXANDER INSTITUTE. Closing Exercises.

June 13-11 s. m., Annual Sermon, by Jas. Camp-bell; 3 p. m., Sunday-school Meeting; at night,

hell; 3 p. m., Sunday-sendor Meeting; at hight, Sermon.
June 14—From 9 a. m. to 12 m., Public examination of classes: from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., Compositions and Declamation; at night, Meeting of literary societies.
June 15—9:39 a. m. to 10:30, Compositions and Orations; 11 a. m., Literary Address, by Rev. 6. W. Briggs, editor Abvocate.

Examination of classes during week proceding closing exercises.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Mannaers on the 14th, which every member is urgently requested to attend. We desire as many of the members of the conference present as possible.

KILGORE, TEXAS, May 1, 1886.

## Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR 1885.

MONDAY, May 31—Final Examinations begin 1HUKSDAY, June 3—8 p.m., Prize Declamation of Students of Preparatory Class. FRIDAY, June 4—8 p.m., Literary Address before the Alethean Society, by Rev. A. R. Winfield, D. D., of Little Rock, Ark. SATURDAY, June 5—9 a.m., Annual Meeting of Board of Curators.

SATURDAY, June 5—9 a.m., Annual Meeting of Bo. rd of Trustees.

SATURDAY, June 5—3 p.m., Prize Contest in alecution by young ladies of the Annex. saturday, June 5-8 p. m., Public Detate of SATURDAY, June 5-8 p. m., Public Decate of L. terary Societies. QUESTION-Resolved, That too much prominence is given to the study of the classics in our American schools and colleges.

AFFIRMATIVE, M. K. Bateman, Of Alamo Sofies, C. P. Newson, C. Ciety.

NEGATIVE G. R. Pope. Of San Jacinto Society.

SUNDAY, June 6-11 a. m., Commencement Sermon, by Rev. C. B. Galloway, D. D., of New Sermon, by Rev. C. B. Galloway, D. D., of New Or-cans Christian Advocate.
SUNDAY, June e-8 p. m., Sermon to Undergraduates, by Rev. A. R. Winfield, D. D.; 4 p. m., Address before the Missionary Society, by Rev. C. B. Galloway, D. D., and Dr. A. R. Winfield, D. D.
MONDAY, June 7-10 a. m., Annual Literary Address before the Alamo and San Jacinto Societies, by Major John M. Richardson, of Leesburg, Texas.
MONDAY, June 7-3 p. m., Prize Contest in Decism—tion.

MONDAY, June 7-3 p. m., Prize Contest in Decium-tion.

MONDAY, June 7-8 p. m., Commencement Exercises of Ladies' Annex.

TUESDAY, June 8-10 a. m., Speeches of Gradusting Class, Conterring Degrees, Baccalaureate Address

TUE-DAY, June 8-3 p. m., Anniversaty Meeting of Alumni Association.

TUESDAY, June 8-8 p. m., Vocal and Instrumental Concert.

"I saw Col. Bill McBride t'day," said one Dakota settler to another. "I guess he's go'n tu be a can'date for the Leg'slater next fall ag'in." "Did he shake hands with you?" "On, he always does that—competition is brisk now-'days that they hav't' know a feller the year round." "Howd'ju tell, then?" "He lemme beat 'bout \$10 tradin' hosses, Bill ain't a man as 'ud hurt his reputation that way 'less he'd some object ahead."

In 1860 Henry Gotthe, of Beaufort, S. C., wrote Dr. Shallenberger: "I regard your pills as a specific for chills and fever. In the construction of the Charleston & Savannah R. R., out of one gang of two hundred negro operatives, afty were stricken down with chills, but all recovered immediately by the use of Shallenberger's Pills. You have the greatest medicine in the World.

The Decorative Craze Again—"What has become of the bootjack?" said Towser, savagely, as he knocked thing about. "I had it last night." "It's on the mantelpiece," replied Mrs. Towser. "I covered it with plush to-day and painted some flowers on it. Isn't it lovely?"

A little handbook recently published treats on what to do in cases of sprains and other accidents. St. Jacobs Oil should at once be applied. It is the greatest pain cure on earth, and costs only fifty cents a bottle.

A Delayed Meal: Mrs. Hendricks, the land iady, (to boarders)—"I have just sent Bridget to the greeer's for some eggs. They will be here presently." Bridget (returned from the greeer's, "The mon sint me back to axye if ye want the kind of eggs ye get for boilin' or the kind ye get for om'lettes."

I am satisfied that Tongaline has done me more good than any other medicine I have ever used. Henry Bowerman, Post Master, Kennard, Wash, Co., Neb.

The difference between a self-made man and a self-made woman is ten old papers, four hair plaits, ninety-eight hairpins and a pretty little box labelled face powder.

The nearer we approach the equator the more frequent do we find abnormal affections of the liver; but for a remedy controlling such in any climate the Home Sanative Cordian has no equal.

A teacher in one of the Jersey City schools received a few days ago the following note: "Please excuse Johnny, as his mother is very sick by order of his father."

## Rorsford's Acid Phosphate

In Seasickness.
S. S. PARKER, Wellington, O., says; "While crossing Lake Erie, I gave it to some passengers who were seasick, and it gave them immediate relief."

Father—"John, my boy, you have been studying Latin some time; translate this for me: Sie transit gloria mundi." John (readily)—"See the giorious transit Monday." Father (proudly)—"Of course, and quite like English, too. We mustn't fail to see it, John, either."

From Mr. George Talleot, of New York City. From Mr. Group: Tellect, of New York City,
"My truckman's horse got east in his stable
and probably struggled violently for hours to
release himself. When found, his head was so
bruised and battered we thought him ruined.
Having Darbys Prophylactic Fluid I had it applied, and to the suprise of all the horse was
as well as ever in a few days."

Waller—"Say, I think that man in No. 76 has blown out the gas and gone to bed" Hotel Proprietor—"Has, hey? Well, I'll charge bim for the waste of gas in the morning." Waiter—"Yes; but he may die from breathing it." Hotel Proprietor—"Not much, He belongs to the Board of Health. They never smell nothing."

Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., propose to cure any of the following complaints for one-third the oney and in one-half the time required by

the immediately after commencing to use the Emulsion. The Coa Liver Oil emulsified with the Hypophosphittes is most remarkable for its healing, strengthening and flesh producing qualities.

There is a man in Henderson who writes in the most brief manner. He recently bought a barge of coal and a few days later wrote to his Jim— ; Yours,
Bil.i.—.
The agent was equally as brief and his re-

: Yours,

COUGHING, with interludes of wheezing and sneezing are heard in all public places. Everybudy ought to know the remedy; and that is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Taran absolute and immediate cure of all pulmonary complaints. For sale by all Druggists at 25c, 50c, and 81

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 25c. German Corn Remover kills Corns, Banions, 25c. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dje—Black & Erown, 50c. Fike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 35c.

Mand and her George were in the parlor, Mand and her George were in the pariot, and Maud's father was laying down hispolitical tenets to Mand's George. "I tell you," he exclaimed, "weedon't want any third party here." "That is it precisely, papa," replied Maud, "a third party is a nuisance anywhere." Maud's father withdrew from the field.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6, 1885. Messrs. Morley Bros., Austin, Texas: Gentlemen—I have been suffering some time with a severe attack of Bronchitis with irritating cough, and can find nothing here that will care me, but I know your TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP will do so, for I have used it at my old home in Brownwood. Please send me as many bottles as you can for the enclosed \$1.50, by express. Don't delay, and oblige, J. V. WIGGINS.

Tramp—"Will you help a poor soldier, sir, who fought for his country three long years?"

Gentleman—"There are plenty of people who fought for their country." Tramp—"I know it, sir; but I am entitled to especial consideration." Gentleman—"Why?" Tramp—"I have never written an article on the late war."

Have you heard of Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm? It is really wonderful how rapidly it cures Coughing, Throat and Lung Troubles.

"Ah, Mr. Hebbleton, I hear that you have been called to the ministry." "Well, I can hardly term it a call. They only offer me five hundred a year. Sort of a whisper, you understand."

Kay's Kentucky Kure or Liniment has been in use in Kentucky since 1840, and in Texas since 1874. When you need a liniment, try it.

"Waiter, didn't I tell you to give me a piece of melon off the ice?" "Yaas, sah, you did, sah." "Well, this piece is as warm as a tin roof." "Yaas, sah; dat's cause it's off de ice, sah. Dey's allus wa'm when dey's off de ice,

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. GermanCorn Remover kills Corns & Bunions.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Barksdale, at Montell
Uvalde May 22, 23 San Antonio mis, at Locke Hill June 12, 13
San Antonio mis, at Locke Hill June 12, 13
Cotulia June 19 20
Cotulia June 19, 20 Pearsall, at the DeVilbiss neighborhood, June
26, 27
Devine. at Long's school houseJuly 3, 4
San Antonio, Travis Park July 11
Pleasanton, at Newton chapel, near Benton,
July 17, 18
Sabinal, at UtopiaJuly 23, 24
BanderaAug 7
Kerry lle, at,
Boerne
H. S. THRALL, P. E.
FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

here presently." Bridget (returned from the grocer's) "The mon sint me back to axyeif ye want the kind of eggs ye get for boilin' or the kind ye get for om'lettes."

MANY sums go down while it is yet noon, and many a life goes to an early grave which would have been spared many years had they but known of the curative powers of Home SANATIVE CORDIAL.

A benevolent old lady gave a cent to a little street-boy the other day, saying: "Now, my dear, what do you say?" The little fellow promptly responded: "Give me another."

TYLER DISTRICT—Third Round.

White House cir, at White House. June 23, 27
Larissa cir, at Earl chapel. July 17, 18
Mineola cir. July 31, 4ug 1
Malakoff cir Aug 14, 15
Edom cir. Aug 14, 15
Edom cir. Aug 21, 22
Lindale cir. Aug 21, 22
Lindale cir. Sept 4, 5
Tyler sta. Sept 4, 5
Tyler sta. Sept 4, 5
Tyler sta. May 8, 9
Cambon cir. Sept 4, 5
Tyler sta. May 15, 16
The district conference will be held in Tyler, July 1-4 inclusive.

Lindale camp-grounds, at each a camp meeting.

R S. FINLEY, P, E.

BOOGE HIS, AT JULY 3, 4

I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—Second ROUND.

Willow City cir. 3d Sun in May
Willow City cir. 3d Sun in May
Willow City cir. 3d Sun in May
Bound Mountain and Rockvale, 4th Sun in May
Bound Mountain and Rockvale, 4th Sun in May
Jos. M. STEVENSON, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—Second ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—Se

		-		-		
GAINESV	ILLE	DIS	TRI	CT-	THIR	D ROUN
Denton sta.						
Aubrey cir.						
Rosston eir						
Gainesville	cir					June 2
Bolivar cir.						
Gainesville						
Dexter cir.						
Maryville e Decatur sta	ır		****		1.0	July 3
Aurora mis						
Decatur cir			**			Ang
Denton eir.					*****	Aug 2
Mountain S	pring	cir				Aug 2
The Gaine	sville	dist	riet	conf	erene	e will
vene at Era	July	1. at	10 8	. m.		
		M	. C.	BLA	CKRU	RN. P.

	vene at Era, July 1, at 10 a. m. M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.
•	Martin Martin Company
:	CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND
1	Hempstead and Courtney May 21, 2
	Beliville
	Chappell Hill June 5
	Chappell Hill June 5, Independence mis June 12, 1
	GiddingsJune 19, 2
	CaldwellJune 26, 2
	Burton July 3,
	Burton July 3, Lexington July 10, 1
	Deanville, at Buffalo camp-ground
	Deanville, at Buffalo camp-ground. Rockdale. July 17, 1
	Milano July 24. 2
	DavillaJuly 31, Aug
	Cameron cirAug 7.
	Cameron sta Aug 14. 1
	MaysfieldAug 21, 2
	Breuham
	If any changes are necessary to suit the
	times of holding camp-meetings, or on an
	other account, they can be made.
	H. V. PHILPOTT, P E.
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Belton cir. at Wilson Valley May 15, 1
	Belton sta May 22, 2
	Belton sta May 22, 2 Corn Hill cir, at Granger May 29, 3
	Bertram cir, at Mt Horeb
	Liberty Hill, at FlorenceJune 19. 2
	Georgetown sta
	Round Rock cir, at TaylorJuly 4.
п	Lambara and the State of the St

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—THURD ROUND.

Kingsbury mis, at Del anev ... 34 Sun in May se goin and Mill Creek, at Mill Creek, 4th Sun in May Depping Springs mis, at Dripping Springs, 1st Sun in June

Banco ir, at Pleasant Grove ... 34 Sun in June
Banco cir, at Elim Grove ... 34 Sun in June
Banco cir, at Blaanco ... Thursday, July 1
Luling er, at Harrison chapel ... 24 Sun in July San Marcos sta ... 34 Sun in July San Marcos cir, at ... 4th Sun in July District conference to commence on Friday, before 1st Sunday in July ... H. G. Horton, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—Second ROUND.

Greenville sta ... 4may 15, 16
Greenville sta ... 4may 22, 25
Campbell cir, at ... 4may 29, 50
Winsboro cir, at ... June 19, 29
Pittsburg sta ... June 19, 29
Pittsburg sta ... June 26, 27
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT—Second ROUND.

Grapovine, at Minter chapel ... 34 Sun in May Lewisville, at Prairie Mound ... 4th Sun in May Bethel, at ... 5th Sun in May Bethel, at ... 3th Sun

ABILENE DISTRICT-THER ROUND. Sweetwater mis Nay Colorado sta May itig Spring sta May Auson inis. June 27

Abany sta June 27

Beil Plain and Baird June 30

Rising Star mis July 18

Spe Springs eir July 25

Lickens mis July 25 J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

LALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUSD.

Jewett eir, at New Prospect. May 15, 14
Caivert and Hearne, at Hearne May 22, 25
Franklin eir, at Franklin May 29, 26
Bremond eir, at Bock Prairie. June 15, 6
Pearsonville mis, at Potterville. June 12, 13
Wilderville eir, at Ward's chapel. June 19, 29
Burango mis, at Pleasant Valley. June 29, 27
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

Book Cases, Extension and Marbie-top Tables
Rattan Furniture, Lounges, Corner Stands and faney articles at proportionately low figures.

SIMONS & SHAW,

120, 122 and 124 Tremont St., GALVESTON

ORDER VOUR BOOKS

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

Croekett dr. at Rockland May 15, 16
Grapeland, at Jones's. h May 29, 30
Jacksonville, at Bridges chape! May 29, 30
June 5, 6
Paiestine cir, at Elkhart June 12, 13
JOHN ADAMS, P.E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Kilgore eir, at Bellview. May 15, 16
Church Hill eir, at — May 21, 22
Henderson sta, at Henderson May 29, 30
Longview sta, at Longview June 5, 6
Marshall sta, at Marshall June 19, 20
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUSD.

Winchester cir, at — May 15, 16
West Point cir, at — May 22, 23
LaGrange sta, at — May 29, 30
Weimer sta, at — June 5, 6
Columbus sta, at — June 12, 13
Flatonia sta, at — June 19, 20,
C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Pecan mis. May 8, 9
Coleman cir. May 15, 16
Thrifty mis. May 22, 23
Brownwood and Comanche May 22, 50
Ribb mis. June 5, 6
District conference will convene at Comanche, July 8, at 9 a. m
Conference sermon by Rev. W. V. Jones.
J. K. LANE, P. E

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Waxahachie mis, at Star Hill May 8, 9
Sims and Glenwood err, at Bethel May 15, 16
Ennis eir, at Oak Grove May 22, 23
R. C. Armstrong, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Decatureir May 15, 16
Denton eir May 22, 23
Mountain Springs eir May 29, 30
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E

GRANBURY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GRANBURY DISTRICT—SECOND ROLLS.

Eastland mis, at Gunsight May 16, 17
Cisco sta May 22, 23
DeLeon mis May 29, 30
Brethren, please remember delegates are to be elected the round to the district conference.

Let us have a full attendance.

E. A. Bailey, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Texarkana sta, at May 15, 16
Queen City cir, at Jones' chapel May 22, 23
Atlanta cir, at Wayne May 29, 30
Linden cir, at Linden June 12, 13
Coffeeville cir, at June 19, 20
Gilmer cir, at June 26, 27
District Conference at Gilmer, July 1.

8. J. Hawkins, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Axtell cir. May 15, 16
Dresden cir. May 22, 23
East Waco, at Bell Springs May 29, 30

All official members requested to be present.
Will the stewards strive to bring up a good report? De egates will be elected on this round to the district conference to be held at Hubbard City, July 8-11 E. L. Armstrong, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

elected this round.

T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Mobeetie May 15, 16
Vernon May 22, 23
Weatherford sta May 29, 30
C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

## **FURNITURE and CARPETS**

PARLOR SUITS, from \$45.90 to \$200.00, BED ROOM SUITS, from 30.00 to 400.00. PIER MIRRORS, from 18.00 to 100.00. CHAIRS, per set, from 2.50 to 24.00.

ROCKERS, from 1.25 to 7.00. WARDROBES, from 16.00 to 150.00.

Book Cases, Extension and Marble-top Tables. Rattan Furniture, Lounges, Corner Stands and

120, 122 and 124 Tremont St., GALVESTON. ORDER YOUR BOOKS

## AT YOUR OWN DOOR, AND AT ONCE!

Paiestine cir, at Elkhart June 12, 13

John Adams, P.E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—Second Round.

Jasper cir, at Homer May 15, 16

Jasper sta. At will

Newton cir, at Caney May 22, 23

Burkeville cir, at Spears' chapel May 29, 36

Beaumont sta June 5, 6

District conference will convene at Orange, June 8-13 Quarterly conference of Orange station, June 12, at 2 p. in. Program for district conference will be published soon.

R. M. Sproule, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—Second Round.

Aivin, at Sandy Point. May 15, 16
Velasco, at Island chapel May 22, 23
Mattagords, at Tresmaigles May 29, 30
Mattagords, at Tresmaigles May 29, 30
Mattagords, at Tresmaigles May 29, 30

Corsets, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00. Belts, \$3.00. Nursing Corset, Price, \$1.50. Abdominal Corset, Price, \$3.00. Probably, never since the invention of Corsets, has so large a demand been created as now exists for Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets and Belts. Over three housand families in the City of New York alone are now wearing them daily. Every Man and Woman, well or lil, should daily wear either the Corset or Belt. OUR CORSETS ARE DOUBLE-STITCHED AND WILL NOT RIP.



If you have any pain, ache or ill-feeling from any cause, if you seem "pretty well," yet lack energy and do not "feel up to the mark," if you suffer from disease, we beg you to at once try these remarkable curatives. They cannot and do not injure like medicine.

Always doing good, never harm. There is no shock or sensation felt in wearing them. There is no waiting a long time for results; electro-magnetism acts quickly, generally the first week, more frequently the first day, and often even during the first hour they are worn their wonderful curative powers are felt.

The mind becomes active, the nerves and sluggish circulation are stimulated, and all the old-time health and good feeling come back. They are constructed on scientific principles, imparting an exhibarating, health-giving current to the whole system. Professional men assert that there is hardly a disease which Electricity or Magnetism may not benefit or curre, and they daily practice the same, as your own physician will inform you.

The Celebrated Dr. W. A. Hammond, of Hollis Centre, Me., August 29.

I suffered severely from back trouble for years, and found no relief till I wore Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets. They cured me, and I would not be without them.

Memphis, Tennessee, November 28,
Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets have given me much relief, I suffered four years with breast trouble, without finding any benefit from other remedies. They are invaluable,
MRS. JAS. CAMPBELL.

De Witt, N.Y., June 11. De Witt, N.Y., June 11.

I have an invalid sister who had not been dressed for a year. She has worn Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets two weeks, and is now able to be dressed and sit up most of the time. MELVA J. DOE.

Chambersburg, Pa., October 8.

I found Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets possessed miraculous power in stimulating and invigorating my enfeebled body, and the hair brush had a magic effect on my scalp.

MRS. T. E. SNYDER, Fancy Goods Dealer. South Abington, Mass., July 8.

South Abington, Mass., July 8.

Dr. Scott—My sister and I are very much pleased with your Electric Corsets. They have given us great satisfaction. For weak stomach and nervousness they are unexcelled. I have felt uncommon well since wearing them and can confidently recommend them.

Niles, Mich., January 5, 1885.

Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets have cured me of acute dyspepsia, from which I had suffered for eight years. His Electric Hair Brush cures my headache every time. Mrs. Wm. H. PEAR.

Princeton, Minn., June 5.

Your Corsets have accomplished wonders in my case. I was, previously, thoroughly incapacitated, and could not help myself. I have worn your Corsets are to wow weeks, and I am able to be up and around, helping to do housework, etc. My friends are astonished. With many thanks, etc., Julia J. McFarland.

Streator, Ills., Jan. 7.

Dr. Scott—Your Electric Corsets are beautiful in appearance.

MRS. M. J. BRIGGS.
Trely cared me of muscular rheumatrely cared me of rheumatism of and
around the kidneys.

Dr. Scott-Your Corset has cared me of rheumatism of and
around the kidneys.

Dr. Scott-Your Corset has cared me of rheumatism of and
around the kidneys.

Dr. Scott-Your Corset has cared me of rheumatism of and
around the kidneys.

St. Oo. St. 50, S2.00, S2.50, S3.00; Flesh Brushes,
St. Oo. Dr. Scott's Electric Tooth, Brushes,
St. Oo. Dr. Scott's Electric Tooth, Brushes,
St. Oo. Dr. Scott's Electric Tooth, Brushes,
St. Oo. St. 50, S2.00; ELECTRIC HAIR CURLER, 50 cents, LADIES' BELTS, \$3.00. The Dry Goods Trade Supplied by H. B. CLAFLIN & CO., New York, Sole Wholeshie Agents. Remittances for single articles and applications for Canvassing Agents' Terms must be made outy to GEO. A. SCOTT, 842 Broadway, New York.

A GREAT SUCCESS. CFA Good, Live Canvassing Agent WANTED in your town for these aplendidly advertised and host selling goods in the Succession of the Company of the Company

## DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S HOMŒGPATHIC LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM, The Most Wonderful Liver and Kidney Cure In The World. Will relieve and cure diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, such as Inflamm everish Irritation of the Bladder, Catarrh, Stone in the Kidneys and Bladder, Weakness and Pres Back, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Seuragita, Torpid Liver causing Headache, Bright's Bisease, Frouldes, Leucorrhea, Mentai Dulhess, Gloomy Forebodings, Berangement of the Natural Func OR ANY DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, LIVER OR BLADDER.



cured and made happy by taking DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S HOMEOPATHIC LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM.

" Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Homocopathic Liver and Kidney Balm

Price \$1 per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5.

Dr. J. H. M'LEAN, Cor. Broadway & Biddle St., ST. LOUIS, MO. DR. J. H.M'LEAN'S STRENGTHENING CORDIAL and BLOOD PURIFIER. Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Homœopathic Liver and Kidney Pillets. They are little white pillets, size of a pin head, but they perform wonders in cleaning the When the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys are in an unhealthy condition, there is gener teria (Animaicula), which, if not destroyed produce various forms of organic disease. Iv. J. H. Liver and Kidney Fillets, will destroy and remove these terrible parasites and cure fill troub liver, kidneys and urinary organ, by effectually removing the cause of all decayed every little functions, and taken with Dr. J. H. N. Lean's Liver and Kidney Rolm, have cured thousands a Bright's Disease, Catarrh of the Bladder, Brick Durb Deposit, Irratetion of the Blacels, Catarrh, Grand Catarrh, Catarrh, Grand Catarrh, Catarrh, Catarrh, Freity Catarrh, Pains in the Economic that Liver ways, Piles, also loss of nervous power. O soft each little pillets taken every night before bed will produce an easy evacuation of the howels and bring the ratural functions into a he

RUMSEY & CO.'S BYDRAULIC RAM IN OPERATION

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Most of the diseases which afflict mankind are originally caused by a disordered condition of the LIVER. For all complaints of this kind, such as Torpidity of the Liver, Biliousness, Nervans Dyspensa, Indigestion, Frequiarity of the Bowels, Constipction, Fatulency, Eructations and Burning of the Stomach (sometimes called Hearthurn), Missau, Malaria, Bloody Flux, Chills and Fever, Breakbone Fever, Exhaustion before or after Fevers, Chronic Darricks, Loss of Appetite, Henduche, Foul Breath, Irregularities incidental to Femiles, Bearing-down Irregularities included Briss AURANTII gebe, &c. &c. STADIGER'S AURANTII gebe, &c. &c. &c. It is not a passeca for all diseases.

low, gloomy spirits. It is one of the BEST AL-TERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE BLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TONIC.

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Is pronounced by scores of physicians, and thousands of people who have used it, to be the best known remedy for Debility, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Flesh, Lung Complaints, Female Weakness, Gastric Irritability, Nervousness, Malarial Fever and many other diseases where tonics are required -differing essentially from all

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This great Invigorator consists of the Juleo of the linest fresh beef—by Baron Von Liebig's process—together with iron, quinine, and roots and herbs known for their tonic and health-giving properties; and affords building material for both nerve and muscle. An analysis by the eminent chemist, ARTHUR HILL HASSALL, M.D., F.R.S., of London, England: and also an endorsement by on, are labeled on each bottle,

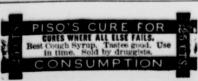
It has wrought such remarkable cures of the ailments which afflict common hu-manity that it may be truly called

Aremon for millions REMEMBER THE NAME: COLDEN'S Liquid Beef Tonic. Sold by leading wholesale druggists and retailed by druggists generally. Price, \$1 per bottle; 6 for \$5.



Pronounced a Medicine by United States Revenue Department. For sale by c'' Druggists and Dealers





Jesus suddenly appeared.

Thomas, we are informed, was not with them when Jesus came, and consequently did not share in the blessing which was then youchsafed. Why he

was not present we are not informed; perhaps he had a sufficient reason for his absence, and perhaps not; but under the peculiar circumstances attending so closely upon the resurrection of Jesus,

distance from the place of meeting than any of the others, and thus been unable to reach the place at an earlier hour; or he may have been detained by necessary

"Distance from the place of meeting,"
"bad waiking," and "a dark night,"
often furnish a reason for not being present when Jesus comes to bless his people. Said an aged Christian brother, who lived at a great distance from the place of prayer, when wonder was expressed at his constant attendance, "I tell you, it is not difficult, when the heart is in it." I doubt not, if the heart of Thomas had been as thoroughly enthused with the interest aroused by the startling events which had so recently occurred, as was the heart of Peter or John, neither distance nor business could have detained him from meeting with his fellow-apos-

Many there are-and I speak of it with shame--who, though members of the

TADLOCK-MERANEY .- In the Methodist

Church, Crawford, Texas, April 28, 1886, by Rev. Thos. Stanford, Mr. Alex. Tadlock and Miss Annie E. Xeraney, of Crawford, Texas.

## OBITUARIES.

at large.

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to this dispensation of Providence, and linger for a moment in the midst of our supremegrief to extend hearfelt sympathy to

DEVOTIONAL.

She bore her affliction with Christian fortitude and resignation, until she passed away to her reward in heaven. She has left a glorious example for her children and grandchildren to follow. God grant that they may live as she lived, and meet in the home prepared for the people of God.

CHAS. E. LAMB.

GARRETT.—Cammie, youngest, description.

people of God, Chas, E. Lamb, Chas, Chas,

it would seem that nothing except what was clearly beyond the control of the apostle, could be regarded a valid excuse.

Most commentators consider that he was to blame. But I believe, says one, we must not press this point to far, and must not lay too much blame on the apostle, in the absence of direct evidence that he was in fault. For anything we know, he may have lodged at a greater distance from the place of meeting than

MILLER.—Jno. Henry Clay, son of J. F. and Bettie Miller, was born Dec. 29, 1876; died May 2, 1886, at Bro R. B. Beckham's, He was baptized by Rev. Geo. A. LeClere in 1884. All baptized by Rev. Geo. A. LeClere in 1884. All
who knew him expressed regret at his death.
He was universally loved. He was kind and
gentle in disposition. God's ways are always
best, but sometimes it is hard for us to realize
it. To the dear relatives I would say, weep
not; for God has only transplanted him above.
These are the means which God uses sometimes to draw others nearer to him.

J. D. ROGERS.

WALLISYILLE, TEXAS.

WALLISVILLE, TEXAS.

Moberly,—Sister Sidney Moberly, wife of Bro. J. K. Moberly, is dead. She was born in February, 1847, and died May 8, 1836, at her home, near Woodbery, Hill county, Texas. She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, when young. She loved the church, and, by a life of strict conformity to its rules, adorned the profession she had made. To know her was to love her, and those who knew her best loved her most. Weep not, afficted ones; God reigns, and doeth all things well. God grant grace to the afflicted husband and children.

shame—who, though members of the church, in what is called "good and regular standing," are seldom seen in the place of prayer. Their attendance is controlled largely by convenience or inclination.

In a church to which I once ministered, there were several, to whom the prayer meeting would have been as strange a place as a theater would have been to Moses or Paul.

As pastor, it was difficult to know just what to do in the case. The church was not willing to deal with them, and so oftentimes, while absent from the place

THOMPSON.—Mailace Taylor Melugin, son of Rev. W. T. and Jennie E. Melugin, and grandson of Dr. A. B. and E. A. Davis, was born at Eagle Springs, Coryell county, August 10, 1880, and died in Lampassas, March 13, 1886, Wallace was a bright, intelligent boy, and was that early brought under the influence of religion by the careful training of his parents, and especially of his grandmother, who had adopted him as her son, and is almost inconsolable over her loss. May tool bless them all in this sad hour of trial, and help them to so of the careful training of his parents, and especially of his grandmother, who had adopted him as her son, and is almost incomsolable over her loss. May tool bless them all in this sad hour of trial, and help them to so of the careful training of his parents, and especially of his grandmother, who had adopted him as her son, and is almost incomsolable over her loss. May tool bless them all in this sad hour of trial, and help them to so where the rewill be no more parting, is the prayer of their friend.

THOMPSON,—Miss Maggie Thompson,

not willing to deal with them, and so oftentimes, while absent from the place of prayer, where the faithful were assembled for worship, the delinquent members were in the bail-room, and the world looked on and applauded their independence, while reproach was heaped upon the church of Christ.

And the question has often occurred to me, What can be—what ought to be done with those who are never present when Jesus comes?

I doubt not, there are many pastors who have had the same discouragements to contend with, and would be thankful for any light that may be thrown across

hope of a reunion in the "spirit world

WM. HAY. MORLER.—Sister Mary Martha Mobiler was born in Shenandoah county, Virginia, March 16, 1843. She joined the M. E. Church in 1850, and was translated to the church triumph-ant March 18, 1886, having lived forty-three years and two days. Sister Mobiler was, in-deed a decout Christian, a devoted wife and The space allowed obitinaries, twenty-five lines; or about 150 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obitinary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent exces

Extra copies of paper contaming obtuined send when the percent of the family miss her sweet send be procured if ordered when manuscript is ent. Price five cents per copy.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Your committee, appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the warmth of esteem and profundity of love which we, as a society cherished for our departed sister, beg permission to submit the following:

Whereas, The immaculate being of time has ozam wrought the soul-thrilling and spirit appalling tracedy which shakes and permeates our mortal souls, bringing us into closer communion without plessed Immanuel, in transplanting from our midst to the eternal realm above a young, fresh life in its pure, lily-white state, around which clustered all the tender love of unfolding youth-hood, and deep and stronger affections of carth-bound ties; therefore, be it Resolved, That we as an association, recognizing the mysterious ways of Providence in the divine disentification and the community at large.

Resolved, That we as an association, recognizing the mysterious ways of Providence in the divine disentification and the community at large.

Resolved, That we how in humble submission to this dispensation of Providence, and linger for a moment in the midst of our supermental realmy of the deceased, our association and the community at large.

Resolved, That we how in humble submission to this dispensation of Providence, and linger for a moment in the midst of our supermental realmy of the deceased, our association and the community at large.

Resolved, That we how in humble submission to this dispensation of Providence, and linger for a moment in the midst of our supermental realmy of the church where he loved to worship, we then in the midst of our supermental realmy to the church where he loved to versible to the church where he loved to versible the part of the church where he level to be the providence, and linger for a moment in the midst of our supermental realmy to the church where he loved to very the providence and linger yard ready to rise at the trumpet sound.
C. V. Oswall.

inger for a moment in the midst of our supreme grief to extend hearfelt sympathy to the bereaved, and point to the great whither the county of the proposition of the county of the proposition of the county of the proposition of the county o

pain, he reclined his weary head on Jesus' breast and yielded up his spirit to God who gave it, while with tender, loving hands his precious body was laid away to await the resurrection of the just. He leaves to mourn their loss his bereaved widow, children and a large circle of relatives and friends. God bless

Complete.

Henderson, Texas.

Brooks,—Mary J. Brooks, nee Vanner, was born in Walton county. Ga. Aug. 14, 1837; was converted in her fourteenth or fifteenth year, and joined the M. E. Church. South, in which she lived a consistent member till her death. She, with her family, moved to Smith county. Texas, in 1876; thence, on account of sickness, first to Hot Springs, ark., in 1880, then to Bethesda Springs, in the same State. At the latter she was cured of cancer. They then came to Fannin county. Texas, in 1885 and settled in the eastern portion of the county. During this long tour of moving she never lost sight of her church membership. She soon united with the church here and her faithfulness made her many friends. She was among those who are called "Shouting Methodists." When death came she was ready—told her husband there was not a cloud in the way. On Jan. 28, 1886, her sufferings were exchanged for the joys of heaven. Her infant, Win. Grover, followed her in a few days.

HAMILL.—Died, at his residence in Lone Oak, Texas, March 9, 1886, Mr. J. H. Hamifl, aged forty years and eight months. Bro, Hamifl professed religion in his fifteenth year and joined the Methodist Church, and lived a devoted member of the same until his death. He was the only living child of an aged mother; his wife and children, except one, died some years ago. He expressed himself as being willing and ready to die; his only regret was leaving his mother, who was entirely dependent upon him for a support. In the character of Bro. Hamifl we have a pattern for truth, honesty, viriue and piety; in his Christian life, a light to guide us through the dark ways of trial and adversity. His remains were taken to the church and his funeral sermon preached by the writer to a large congregation of friends from St. John v:28-29, and H Cor. v:1; after which he was buried with Masonic honors, at the Heffner's chapel cemetery. We commend the bereaved to Almighty God, who will be a tather to the fatherless and a husband to the widow. will be a father to the fatherless and a husband to the widow,

JNO, T. BLUDWORTH.

BLAND.—Little David W. Bland, son of David and Martha Bland, aged nine years, three months and seven days, after several days of severe and painful suffering from inflammatory rheumatism, was transferred from a bright Sabbath below to the eternal Sabbath above. March '8, 1886, Dave was a bright, promising, and good boy. He was very tender and kind toward his brothers and sisters, and loved and obeyed his parents. He was a faithful scholar in the Sunday-school, read his Bible, said his prayers, and was very fond of singing the song, 'I have a sweet hope,' But his voice will never again be heard below, but be comforted, broken-hearted family: he is gone to sing with the redeemed who have been "welcomed home into that beautiful land," where sickness and pain cannot come. May God's consoling grace comfort the grief-stricken family, and bring them one day into that circle where families will never again separate.

Orange, Texas.

ORANGE, TEXAS.

Morris.—Sister Quilla Ann Morris was born June 14, 1846, in Henry county, Ga., and died in Midland, Midland county. Texas, April 17, 1886. At the age of six months her parents moved to Talapoosa county, Alabama, where she was reared. She was married to L. G. Morris Sept. 7, 1865. She was the youngest child of Wm. O. and Ann B. Beckett. Her father was a Methodist preacher. She was brought early to a knowledge of the religion of Jesus Christ, and joined the Methodist Church at the age of twelve years, from which time she has lived a consistent Christian, faithful in adversity as well as in prosperity. When in prosperity she would teach her children to be thankful, and in adversity, to lumbly submit to and trust in God, often averring that she had never seen "the rightcoms forsaken nor his seed begring bread." She

who have had the same discouragements to contend with, and would be thankful for any light that may be thrown across their path.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

No sacrifice can be made for Christ after we enter heaven. On earth is our only opportunity.

The fear of man will make us hide sin, but the fear of the Lord will make us hate it.

The difference between college graduates and others is not as wide as formerly, and we are glad that it is not; but the importance of having the trained minds of our land consecrated to Christ grows increasingly great.

Gallantry is a Christian scentiment. It sprang up in the bosom of the church, and has developed along with the development of the Christian scentiment. It is one way of recognition of the worth of the human soul: The sacred image of man.

MARRIAGES.

G. W. Howant, Commune, Comm

BRUNER.—Bro, James W. Bruner died April 19, 1886, at J. B. Sorsby's, in Waiter county, Texas, after more than a week of severe suffering. He believed from the first of his siekness that he would not recover. He was a son of Griffin Bruner, of Pickens county, Ala., and nearly lifty-six years old. He professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in boyhood, and lived and died a Methodist. You who have known him for the last ten years, since the death of his wife, know how much, like a poor tempest-tossed ship, he has been driven by fierce winds. But now he can truly sing:

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Are due to the Congestion of Stomach, Spicen, Liver and retention of

POISONS IN THE BLOOD. The active principle of Mandrake is Nature's remedy for Liver disturbance.

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DR. SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia, sent Free.

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Cure your Cough before you are beyond reach of human care or skill, Aver's and Lung Diseases. It is not a mere syrup, or cheap cough mixture, but a scientifiq preparation of great merit. \*\*I used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, last spring, for a severe Cough, and for Lung troubles, with good effect. It completely cured me — Harvey Baughman, Proprietor Globe Hotel, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

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About five years ago I suffered from a very obstinate Cough, from which I was unable to obtain relief. I was finally persuaded, by a friend, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, before taking half a bottle of this medicine, was entirely cured. Since then I have used it whenever needed, and always with good effect.—Charles Meacham, Westfield, Mass.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best remedy I have ever found for Colds and Coughs, or for Throat and Lung diseases. I have used it in my family for many years. It always effects speedy cures.—J. P. Depoy, Londonderry, Ohio.

most difficult and painful, and my family physician, not being able to come immediately to the house, sent directions that I should take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I was promptly relieved by the use of this medicine, and, after taking only one bottle, was entirely cured.—Andrew J. Davis, Atchison, Kansas.

Two years ago I suffered from a severe attack of Bronchitis. The physician attending me became fearful that the disease would terminate in Pneumonia. After trying various medicines, without benefit, the finally prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, before taking only one bottle, was entirely cured.—Andrew J. Davis, Atchison, Kansas.

Two years ago I suffered from a severe attack of Bronchitis. The physician attending me became fearful that the disease would terminate in Pneumonia. After trying various medicines, without benefit, the finally prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I was promptly relieved by the use of this medicine, and, after taking only one bottle, was entirely cured.—Andrew J. Davis, Atchison, Kansas.

After other medicines failed, I was speedily cured of a dangerous Cough by the use of two bottles of Aver's Cherry Pectoral,—Rev. W. J. Chapfin, Pastor of became extremely ill. Breathing was the New Covenant Church, Chicago, Ill. most difficult and painful, and my family division vot before able to compare the control of the control o

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

## BULL'S SARSAPARILL'A.

Secretes the bile and acts like a filter to Variable appetite; faint, gnawing feeling at pit of the stomach, heartburn, wind in the

Are the great secretory organs of BLOOD KIDNEYS

the body. Into and through the Kidneys flow the waste fluids con THE LIFE. taining poisonous matter taken from the system. If the Kidneys do not act properly this to the system through the blood, usually matter is retained and poisons the blood, affecting the glands, often resulting in causing headache, weakness, pain in the small swellings, enlarged joints, abscesses, sore of back and loins, flushes of heat, chills, with disordered stomach and bowels. BULL'S Erysipelas is akin to it and is often mistaken SARSAPARILLA acts as a diuretic on the for Scrofula as it comes from the same cause, Kidneys and bowels, and directly on the impure blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by, blood as well, causing the great or-gans of the body to resume their natural functions, and health is at once restored. Dr. John Bull.-I have used Bull's Sarsapa-ulla for rheumatism and kidney trouble, and

THOS. H. BENTLEY, Rossville, Ill. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. BULL'S WORM DESTROYER. BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP.

regularity in its action or suspensions of its functions, the bile poisons the blood. Is supersion, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, of its functions, the bile poisons the blood. Is spirits, general prostration. There is causing jaundice, sallow complexion, weak no form of disease more prevalent than Dyseyes, bilious diarrhoad a languid, weary feeling, and many other distressing symptoms generally termed liver troubles. These are relieved at once by the use of BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by cleansing and purifying the blood, tones up the digestive organs, and relief is obtained at once.

SCROFULA

purifying the blood and toning up the system forces the impurities from the blood and cleanses the system through the regula

preparation of Sansapanilla is decidedly su-perior to any other now in use, and I will take great pleasure in recommending it for the cure of Scrofula and all diseases of the blood and kidneys B. B. Alllen, M. D. Bradford, by

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Read what an eminent physician has to say upon the subject: "I have derived particularly gratifying results from the use of Tongaline in cases of Dysmonorribes. In the case of a lady of rhoumatic condition, and a chronic sufferer from this disease, who had been driven almost to the verge of insanity by her monthly sufferings, its action has been most satisfactory. It relieves her promptly, and six now passes the once dreaded periods with but little discomfort. I could mentual other instances of a similar character, but this is a remarkable case."

T. F. FRAZER, M. D. Price Si per bottle. A. A. MELLIER, Sole Prop'r, 709 & 711 Washington Ave.,



consess the property of keeping your eyes in good condition, as when first on use them. They have been carefully examined and analysed by American and European oculists, who claim that the MEDICATED GLASSES Lave no equal, and can in some cases restore the sight if used in time, but in no case can the eye become impaired by they use for the following reasons

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3. The chemicals keep the glasses cold, and the result is that the optionerves are always cool, doing away with any feverish sensation to the eye. 4. With these glasses you can read, write or sew all night, the light having no effect on the eye, with no distressing or tiresome sensation, winor necessarily improves the eye.

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Continued from Fifth Page.

of the first Southern General Conference in 1846; which is the title by which all our lawsuits for the recovery of property was known, and in favor of which the decree of the Supreme Court has been; the title and name by which we were known through the ample and deep experience of the war; the name which was re-affirmed by a constitutional vote of the church in 1866 to 1867, and by which the status of one church was recognized by the Cape May Commission in 1876, and about which our whole domestic and foreign missionary work has clustered, will be accepted, fully and forever, as the primal and final designation of our beloved Methodism.

The Ecumenical Conference which met in London in September, 1881, determined, at the suggestion of Bishop Simpson, through its Business Committee, to call for another Ecumenical Conference, to meet in America in 1887-as we learn through the Journals of that Conference. The last General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church (1884) took extensive action looking to such a Conference.

In view of the very recent Centennial of Episcopal Methodism in Baltimore, and several other Methodist Centenaries within the last quarter of a century, both in this country and Great Britain, we simply mention the action by way of information, and do not

This would give a Convention in 1881, 1884, and 1887, or say one every three years, and doubtless looks in the direction of a Pan-Methodist Council, which in its moral weight would their congregations are coming into the presently outrank a General Conference. If meetings. Bro. A. A. Allison is doing it be a conference of elected representatives, it would presently assume legislative functions. If its members are to be, as heretofore, by appointment, it will add largely to the responsibilities of the Episcopal office.

Suffer, dear brethren, a word of suggestion that you maintain intact, as far as possible, our present Discipline, embodying as it does the legislative wisdom of those who have preceded us. The order, usage and laws at present guiding us were not struck out at a single heat, but are the result of manifold exp rience and many distinct Conferences during the past hundred years. That from time to time there may arise a necessity for modification of method in order to insure greater efficiency in the church, is altogether certain; and that new guards are to be thrown around any exposed part of our system may be well argued from the continual change observable in the arts and activities of Satan; but, in the main, the obstacles to be overcome, and the System Renovator, is unequaled. temptations to which we are subjected, are those which were encountered by the genera-

This divorce of the body of faith from the spirit of works continually threatens the dissolution of spiritual life in thousands of our membership. The dark cloud of covetousness is settling down steadily upon many church A B Knight, sub. altars, and will surely extinguish their fires. And until this vice is clearly recognized as fatal to religion, and of the very essence of sin, it will continue as a worm, to gnaw away at the base of all the enterprises of the church. We have reserved the closing periods of this

address for official mention of the death of our beloved colleagues, all of whom were present and presiding at the last General Conference, the illustrious men who have filled with highest usefulness and grace the first offices of the church. Two of them were elected together at the General Conference of 1854, and died within a few months of each other. Bishop Hubbard Hinde Kayanangh died at Columbus, Miss., on March 19, 1884, in died at Columbus, Miss., on March 19, 1884, in his eighty-second year: Bishop George Foster Pierce died in Sparta, Ga., in his seventy-tird year, on September 3, 1884; each after dinner," was the reply. having served the church for thirty years in the Episcopal office. Bishop Robert Paine died on October 22, 1882, at Aberdeen, Miss., in his eighty-fourth year, after having filled the office of superintendent for the long period of thirty-six years. Bishop Linus Parker died in New Orleans, La., on March 5, 1885, in the fifty-sixth year of his age, in the thirty-sixth year of his ministry, and third of his Episcopacy. They were all men of rare natural as well as spiritual endowments; eminent in the holy graces of the Spirit; ministers of God, given to the church by Him who gives aposties, prophets, evangelists, teachers, pastors, hay men forged amid the fires of the Throne, "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ."

to mourn the loss of nobler persons. Graced with the best gifts and qualities of our common manhood, their spiritual features were strong in the likeness of a Divine Sonship. They were all effective in various departments of church work, as preachers, editors, and presidents of colleges previous to their election to the office of bishop; and had passed through the itinerant career in all its phases, having contributed much to the advancement of the church of God.

Two of them, Bishops Paine and Pierce, died in full consciousness and within the sound of the Seraph's sevenfold symphonies. Two of them, Bishops Kavanaugh and Parker, were prevented as in a moment, by the chariot of God, and fell on sleep in the arms of the

from glory to glory into the image of the Son of God.

able to visit China, as requested by the last at 8:30 p. m. General Conference; partly because of the breaking out of the Franco-Chinese war, and partly because of reduced force and health. The steady growth of our church, its extension over the Western Territories and along the Pacific coast line, and the decrease of our colleagues, require the election of three Bishops, in order that the general superintendency of the church may be efficiently maintained.

The journal of all the annual conferences will be before you for inspection. As the General Superintendents of the church, we

HOLLAND N. MCTYEIRE, JOHN C. KEENER, ALPHEUS W. WILSON, JOHN C. GRANBERY, ROBERT K. HARGROVE.

RICHMOND, VA., May 5, 1886. address were, on motion, referred to appropriate committees.

The Conference adjourned to meet at

### REVIVAL AT FORT WORTH.

A wonderful revival. One hundred and eighty-four conversions up to close of afternoon service to-day. The im-mense tent erected on the church lot is crowded with anxious and attentive worshipers. Interest rapidly spreading the preaching. Pray for us.

After Diphtheria.

Diphtheria is a terrible disease, requiring the greatest medical skill to effect a complete cure. Even when its power is broken, it clings to the patient with great persistency, and often leaves the system poisoned and prostrated. Just here Hood's Sarsaparilla does a vast amount of good, expelling impurities from the blood, giving it richness and vitality, while it renovates and strengthens the system.

Flipkins was passing along the street, and saw a trunk outside the door of a dealer, bear-ing the legend, "This size for \$10." "So do I," said Flipkins.

TO CURE Biliousness, Dyspepsia and Sick Headache, when these disorders are caused by impurity of the blood; to create an appetite and give tone to the digestive and assimilative organs; to eradicate all unhealthy humors from the blood, and for the lassitude and de-bility pendiar, to again and summer, MOR.

## UNANSWERED LETTERS.

those which were encountered by the generations of our people who have gone before.

On the whole, the ministry was never more self-denying, more patient of poverty, or truer to the church, and (we may add) never more efficient in their work than during the past four years; and never has the Holy Spirit indorsed their ministrations by greater displays of converting power. The church was never heartier in its enjoyment of the means of grace. Comparing ourselves among ourselves we have reason to be satisfied. But when we see the world without, the broad road, the dense throng pressing its way to eternal death, the world without, the broad road, the dense throng pressing its way to eternal death, the impression we are making upon it is unsatisfactory, and seems fearfully inadequate to the accomplishment of the work of the Master.

The duty of sustaining His cause, of devoting every thing to His service, is impressed upon every believer at the instant of his conversion. The grateful pledges of that supreme during a whole life after. But by very many those joyful vows are languidly performed. The duily oblation is not presented to Him, who, "though rich, became poor that we through his poverty might be rich."

This diverge of the behalf of faith from the duily oblation of the content o

Few People Becape
The taint of scrofula in the blood. With many it is hereditary; but it may also be acquired from want of air or lack of exercise, from improper food, or any cause which brings about weakness of the body and impurity of the blood. The disease is characterized by running sores, abscesses, swellings, enlarged joints, sore eves, etc. No medicine has been so successful in curing scrofula, as Hood's joints, sore eves, etc. No medicine has been so successful in curing scrotula, as Hood's Sarsaparılla. The most terrible running sores gradually disappear under the purifying and strengthening influences of this great medicine. If you are a sufferer from scrofula and desire more evidence as to the wonderful success of Hood's Sarsaparılla, send to C. I. Hood & Co. Lowell, Mass., for a book containing many remarkable cures.

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ATLANTA, June 12, 1884 It is our fir n belief that B. B. B. is the BEST Blood Purifier on the Market. We are selling four or fice bottles of it to one of any other preparation of the kind. It has failed in no in stance to give entire satisfaction. Merit is the W. P. SMITH & Co., Druggists.

of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ."

At no one time has our church been called to mourn the loss of nobler persons. Graced of mourn the loss of nobler persons. Graced of India rubber!" "Dat's spring chicken, boss."

Save the Chickens By using Bass, Chicken Cholera Cure. The only certain remedy. Try it.

Diffident lover—"I know that I am a perfect bear in my manner." She—"Sheep, you mean; bears hug people—you do nothing but bleat."

Why don't you use ORIDONTO to Cleanse, Beautify and Preserve your Teeth and Gums in a Sound and Ornamental state to old age? Only 50 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At all draggists.

"Thomas, spell 'weather,' " said the master.
"W-i-a-e-t-h-i a-e-r, weather." "You may sit down, Thomas; youv'e given us the worst spell of weather we've had this year."

IMPORTANT.

THE AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFER-

We have been able to preside at all the sessions of the annual conferences during the at 9 o'clock a. m. Rev. W. W. Pinson Satered at the Postoffice at Galveston, Texas past quadrennium. But we have not been will preach the opening sermon June 23,

> WEATHERFORD DISTRICT CONFER-Will convene at Whitt, Parker county,

Texas, June 10, at 8 o'clock a. m. Conference sermon at 11 a. m. by Rev. B. F. Stone. C. H. ELLIS, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT CONFER-

The San Antonio district conference will be held at Newton chapel, near Benton City, commencing on Thursday night, are glad to-know that through the Committee on Episcopacy, composed of one delegate from each of the conferences, our administration and conduct, both moral and official, will be submitted to you.

In conclusion, beloved brethren, "we pray always for you, that our God would count you worthy of this calling, and fulfill all the good pleasure of his goodness, and the work of faith with power; that the name of our Lord Jesus Christ may be glorified in you, and ye in him, according to the grace of our God and the Lord Jesus Christ." (2 Thess. i:11, 12.)

HOLLAND N. MCTYEIBE. July 15. Recording stewards are re-

CHAPFELL HILL DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE

Will meet at Chappell Hill Wednesday, June 2d, at 9 a.m. Ray, James M. Wes-son will preach the opening sermon at 11 The topics considered in the foregoing ddress were, on motion, referred to appropriate committees.

a. m. of the opening session. We are especially anxious that there shall be a full attendance. Brethren, let no trivial excuse discharge you from your duty in the premises. Two of our church schools are at Chappell Hill, and the examinations will be in progress, so that the brethren can see for themselves and, going thence, be prepared to represent these institutions to the people who should patronize them.

H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. BRYAN, TEXAS. CORRECTIONS.

Rev. J. H. Collard, Jr., sends the following corrections of errors which appeared in his article in the ADVOCATE of May 6th, under the caption, "The General Conference and Evangelists:" For "adoption" I said adaptation; for "con-sequences is," I said consequence is; for "ministerial death," I said death. But that which makes me appear most rediculous is in saying that "we have one

tainly said in Texas. EXPENSES OF DELEGATES WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

hundred thousand in Mexico." I cer-

Since my previous report I have re-ceived the following sums to defray the expenses of our delegates to General conference :

.... 12 50 Previously reported. Total..... 827 50 H. S. THRALL. O

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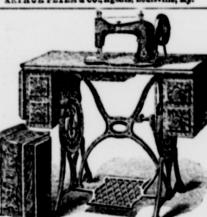
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