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REPORT OF PROCEEDINGS

SATURDAY, MAY 29.

The Conference met at 8½ o'clock the preliminary exercises by Rev Thos Stringfield-Bishop Pierce in the chair The journal of yesterday was read

10) on the errors and defects in the chism." giving specifications, and recommend- there. ing that the Secretary of this General The report was adopted. Gonference be instructed to have this AGENTS OF THE PUBLISHING HOUSE. Bishops and Annual Conferences with the ability and fidelity with which they reference to this matter, printed and have managed the affairs of the Concommunicated to the proper officers of cern. each Annual Conference.

The report was considered and adop-

on Books and Periodicals, returned ence towards the support of the Bishtheir report (No 3) with reference to ops for the next four years, submitted the securities of the Publishing House, the following: recommending, as before, that the whole matter of the securities of the Publishing House be referred to the Book Agent and Book Committee, etc.; which was considered and adopted.

THE CARROLL AND SMIZER BEQUESTS. B McFerrin from the same committee, submitted their report (No 15) on the subject of the communication of William Barnhill, of Lagrange, Ky., recommending that the Book Agent be requested to receive and appropriate the bequests of Michael Smizer and James P Carroll, deceased.

Which was also adopted. DUTIES OF BOOK AGENT AND BOOK ED-

J B McFerrin, from the same committee, submitted their report, (No I6) embracing an additional item for their report No 4, with respect to the duties

tion in an item already adopted. Some had been raised, and that one or two seemed dissatisfied with the manner in more had been elected to help them in resolution and amendment. which it had been reported. The report was adopted.

VAN HOUTON DONATION.

mittee submitted their report (No 17) now. Sir, I am astonished at the relon the paper presented by R Abbey ative cost of the Episcopacy. Why, sir, and Levi Pearce with regard to the we have in Louisiana a handful of that these trustees be continued in do more than one of ours, and he re- come up. It reminded him of the old the University now, and the resolution charge of said fund-to be paid to the ceives from \$3000 to \$4000 annually. saying, familiar to childhood: Missionary Treasurer and Book Agent. The number of their membership The report was odopted.

mittee, having reconsidered the sub- along. and G W Carter, to them referred- question, which was sustained, and then the getting up of a Church Catechism he report was adopted. -now submitted a report, (No 18,) recommending that the Book Editor be requested to prepare, or cause to be prepared, a Catechism or Compendium of the History, Polity, Doctrines, and Ardinances of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which shall be submitted to the Bishops for approval, and, when approved, printed at the conve-

nience of the Book Agent. J Hamilton-To what particular class of readers is this work to be ad-

J B McFerrin-We concluded to report in this indefinite manner, and leave the character of the work entirely to the Book Editor and the Bishops. Bishop Paine-It is not mandatory, only discretionary.

J E Edwards objected to this indefiniteness. Catechisms were address- of our literary institutions ed to children. He understood that this in October, of each year, as a day of work was to embrace all that relates to fasting, prayer, and thanksgiving to absurd to get up a Catechism for older Almighty God, for the abundant outpersons. He did not object to the work. pouring of his Spirit upon these and he desired the Conference to indicate effort to sustain these institutions. clearly what the work was to be.

J B McFerrin-The resolution of Bros Oliver and Carter specified the kind of work they desired; and the report was based on that resolution.

J E Edwards-Does the resolution contemplate a Catechism, or a Sunday Conference of the M E Church, South, School work?

but defer final action thereon until the J B McFerrin-It contemplates a Catechism for youth just brought into the Church, and for Sabbath Schools. J E Edwards—Then why call it a University, we recommend that —

Catechism? J B McFerrin -The child is not named yet. When it shall be born, it

of the objection. We needed a book the premises. embodying portions of the history and GENERAL CONFERENCE. the doctrines of the Church. On these dered that these resolutions be consid- already \$50,000 to \$100,000 to begin points those of mature years need indoctrinating as well as the children. Many adult members of the Church have very imperfect ideas of our doc-Presiding Elder affirm that he saw very little difference between the doctrines Bishop Early was called to the chair. of the Methodist Episcopal Church and expressed, we would be committed to it ing but procure the charter. That we

to receive. L M Lee, from the Committee on M J Blackwell-I would like to sub- adopting this resolution. Itinerancy, submitted their report (No mit the word "compendium" for "Cate

Journals of the Annual Conferences- J B McFerrin-Both words are

1 Poor together with resolutions Nos 1, 2, 3, 4 and 9, reported from the Committee, submitted their report, (No 18) mittee on Itinerancy to the General embracing a resolution of thanks to the Conference of 1854, instructing the Agents of the Publishing House for

SUPPORT OF THE BISHOPS.

W A Smith, from the Committee SECURITIES OF THE PUBLISHING HOUSE. on Episcopacy, to whom was referred J B McFerrin from the Committee shall be paid by each Annual Confer-

Alabama Conference		\$700	
Arkansas	6.6		125
Florida	66		150
Georgia	66		675
Louisiana	44		250
Mississippi	66		400
Missouri	46		225
St Louis	66		200
Kentucky	46		225
Louisville	6.6		225
Western Va	66		100
Virginia	44		650
N Carolina	44		300
Holston	44	140	150
S Carolina	46		650
Texas	44		225
East Texas	46		175
Wachita	44		200
Tennessee	44		650
Memphis	44		500
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ately in the Discipline these words, with our beloved Superintendents, in "No book of our Catalogue shall be view of the manner in which this subpublished without the joint concurrence ject had been sometimes discussed. He of the Book Editor and the Book expressed surprise at the small figure therefore understood that the action of disposition whatever to make any fur-Agent; and in case of difference and reported for Louisiana-only \$250 falldisagreement between them, the matter ing to her share. He was really sorry ing this institution the preference over A H Mitchell-Are these commisshall be referred to the Book Committhat any part of this fund had been tax- any other which may present equal or sioners to procure a charter? ed upon the Missionary Society, and He said this makes a slight altera- wished that the salaries of the Bishops Conference." thir work. Louisiana (said he) accepts her portion as a privilege; and if you J B McFerrin from the same com- you want it in advance, you may draw tion submitted by Bishop Paine. Ala- They have matured this thing as well Van Houton donation, recommending Episcopalians, whose Bishop does not

there is not one-fourth as large as ours, COMPENDIUM OF THE HISTORY, POLITY, and they pay only 250. Sir, we accept it as no burden, but as a privilege. DOCTRINES, AND ORDINANCES OF THE It is a burden, just as the wings of a bird or the sails of a ship may be re-J B McFerrin from the same Com- garded in that sense-helping us to go

ject of the resolution of C D Oliver B M Drake demanded the previous

EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS OF THE CHURCH.

B M Drake, from the Committee or Education, submitted a report, in writing, setting forth in detail the several schools, academies and colleges under the patronage of the M E Church, South-the number of the pupils, extent of libraries, etc; showing that the amount of property held and used for educational purposes, upon a reasonable estimate, must be in the neighborhood of two millions of dollars. The report closes with recommending the

1st. Expressive of the devout gratitude of the delegates to the General Conference for the general prosperity

2d. Setting apart the second Friday would fall into good hands. But every department of the Church work.

4th. Recommending the Bible as a text-book.

5th Recommending the introduction of sacred music, as far as possible. 6th. That we receive the charter of the Central University of the General

hext General Conference. 7th. That while we approve the great abject of the erection of a Central be appointed a board of Commissioners to prepare a charter and plan of operations, procure information as to the will be time enough to name and bap- best location, means of endowment, etc; and report to the General Confer-

RALEIGH, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1858.

On motion of J E Evans, it was or- the Medical Department. They have ed. ered and acted upon as independent upon. Are you going to reject that?

adopted without debate. W J Sasnett opposed the sixth reso- ment against our right of competition trines and usages. He once heard a lution. He was opposed to the recep- for this institution. The brethren came tion of this charter, because if we ac- here and made the offer, and we accept it, even with the qualifications cepted it. They asked us to do noththe Episcopal Church. Whatever the and to Nushville for its locality. He have done; and now, brethren, if we JOURNALS OF THE ANNUAL CONFER- Bishops would endorse he was willing was in favor of a Central University, do not bring up something worthy of but opposed to dwarfing the idea by your notice four years to come, just

> A L P Green stated his connection and we will go with you. charter, they would do themselves and striking out the sixth resolution. the Church an immense damage.

be required in order to the admission four years.

fort to establish a real University had charter, with others. I never knew Alabama Conference before this mat- this charter-I never heard of it .ter was agitated here. They had gone When the resolution just rejected came on there and raised a subscription of up before the Conference in the report nearly three hundred thousand dollars of the committee, I felt myself like a These subscriptions were heavy and -precisely in that situation. I did paying interest. One man subscribed not know, sir, what was meant by rethe exception of a Medical Department. tion. Still I am not yet clear in my Methodists. We intend to teach bib- Conference means to do precisely .in the Conference to prejudge this providing for the appointment of a commatter? We expect to come up here mittee of this Conference to have this you, in this institution, a noble speci- versity under investigation, and report men of the liberaly of the Southern the result of their inquiries and examof failure—a permanent thing so far as eral Conference. Am I correct, sir?

insert the word "decline" for the word sioners is to be appointed. this body shall not be regarded as giv- ther observations.

"Won't you walk into my parlor? Said the spider to the fly."

proposition to set up an independent speaker on this floor.

idea of this Central University did not about it. originate in Nashville.

North Carolina, Mississippi, and Loui-

J B McFerrin-The idea of location was now adopted as a whole. did not originate here. I believe Bro G W D Harris asked and obtained Gillespie claims its paternity in an ar- leave of absence for W McMahon, who ticle not long since published in the had received afflictive intelligence from Texas Advocate-the idea of a great his family. Central University to be located at C K Marshall presented the follow-Nashville. Another brother here says ing resolution, which was, after several it was originated by a Kentuckian, in ineffectual efforts to amend, adopted: 1855. All I know about it is, that a Resolved, That we earnestly exhort us; and we would have been the most schools. ungallant men in the world not to have | J J Hutchinson complained that his accepted it. Bro. Sasnett, and other speech of yesterday was not reported brethren from the sand-hills and piney- in the Daily Advocate. woods came up here, and, seeing the OR Blue said he had been slanderthe very place to send their boys to fool. school. They wanted their boys to The reporter replied: The statement grow up to be men weighing two hun- is not correct, and I protest against dred pounds, or more, and, Nashville such misrepresentations of a man who being the very place for that, they of- has no right to speak here. fered us the location; and we went on The question on the bounds

Now, our brethren and friends here got up the idea of a medical depart- come, notices were given out, and the ment. Did you ever know a Universi- Chair pronounced the benediction. ty without a Medical School? I understand a University to be an institution connecting Law, Medicine, and Theology with General Science, This stand it, and all these gentlemen ask anaugh in the Chair. versity of the Methodist Episcopal with prayer.

GW Langhorne did not see the point ence meeting in 1862 their action in Church, South. They take all the fi- | The business before the Conference | the ratio of representation in the Genpancial responsibility of building up at the hour of adjournment was resum- eral Conference.

> propositions, and the first five were We are not voting against Greensboro'. W Carter. If we live at the centre, it is no arguquestion was now put.

original report was adopted. TEXAS AND RIO GRANDE MISSION CON- the chair. FERENCE. Bishop Paine submitted the follow-

with the procurement of this charter, JE Evans doubted whether we might which he represented as of the most fa- not injure parties by accepting this vorable character—unlimited. There charter. He moved the previous queswas but one other charter as liberal as tion, which was sustained by the House. this. If the Conference sefused this The Chair-The first question is on

drop us, and go anywhere you please,

The resolution was stricken out. J Hamilton desired to take it out of W A Smith remarked generally that the category of competition with our we were not ready to enter upon such other institutions. A diploma should a work, and would not be for the next

Bishop Soule-I hold in my hand Bishop Paine said a word as Trustee the charter, and it is the first time I of the Greensboro University. An ef- ever saw it. I see my name in this been initiated within the limits of the till this hour, sir, that my name was in -at the last accounts there were two mariner at sea, out of sight of land, hundred and sixty-eight thousand dol- and without the necessary instruments lars, and an efficient Agent in the field. to determine his latitude and longitude \$25,000. Another, who himself and ceiving this charter. I did not know his family had subscribed \$35,000, had what was meant by seeking this said to us, "My part is in the bank Board of Trustees, and consequently now, and I would rather you would felt myself perfectly at sea. I did not draw for it than to pay interest." We know how to act, nor hardly how to intend to build. Arrangements are talk. But the Conference has settled made for a University complete, with the matter by striking out the resolu-We intend to teach Christianity as apprehensions with respect to what the

lical literature and religion. Is it right There is now before us a resolution Church—quite beyond the contingency inations to the next session of the Gen-

"defer;" and to insert at the end of Bishop Soule-Well, sir, I certainly the resolution these words: "It is have no objection to that. I feel no

superior claims to the next General B M Drake-To prepare a charter. G Jones-This subject has been un-D S Doggett was opposed to the der consideration before the committee for nearly four weeks. We have la-C F Deems moved to strike out the bored much and long upon it.' Some resolution, for the reasons assigned by of the best minds in the Conference want more, you may double it; and if Dr Doggett, and added the considera- have been at work in that committee. bama was preparing to offer something as they could, and the report comes tangible for a start, while Tennessee before us as a sort of compromise. We only offered a charter. He did not did not intend to enderse these corporlike the manner in which the thing had ations, nor commit the Conference to laid on the table was designed to be noncommittal. The resolution now before us proposes to survey the whole ground, and to take action just where He objected, also, because it was a we want action, as indicated by every

Medical School, independent of the J Hamilton did not expect the action of the Conference would go to the ex-J B McFerrin, in connection with tent it has. If the Alabama Instituother brethren, was appointed a com- tion were not accepted, he and his colmittee to procure this charter. The leagues would have no heart-burnings

A S Riggs demanded the previous G Jones-It originated in Georgia, question; under the force of which the seventh resolution was rejected.

On motion by J E Evans, the report

meeting of brethren, called together in all our people to sustain and patronize Nashville, appointed a committee, and our own institutions of learning, and to authorized them to apply for a charter. consider the painful consequences that The idea was, that we had the Book have befallen some who have most un-Concern here, that this was a healthy wisely allowed their children to be point, and therefore it was offered to placed in Roman Catholic and kindred

blue grass and fat cattle, thought this ed by the reporter, and set down for 3

and procured the charter-one of the between the North Carolina and Virmost liberal charters in the world, up- ginia Conferences now came up; and on which they may engraft any thing L M Lee and R T Heflin spoke at

length on the subject. The hour for adjournment having

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Conference met at three o'clock, is a kind of sub-charter, as I under- pursuant to adjournment -Bishop Kavis to be under the great Central Uni- WP Ratcliffe opened the session

After some miscellaneous discussion, day morning, 84 o'clock. and a speech of fifteen minutes by G

On motion of T W Horman, The substitute was rejected, and the

Resolved, That if within the next they may do so.

· After some conversation, JE Evans moved to substitute the resolution by a motion to reconsider the vote fixing the line between the Texas and Rio Grande Mission Conferences, ference took up the consideration of

remove the line a little farther east. on Revisals, namely, that proposing a J Boring had no question about the change of the Discipline, pages 36 and wisdom of the erection of the Rio 37, with respect to the ratio of repre-Grande Mission Conference, but tho't sentation in the General Conference, so o'clock, say, in the winter. It is very it best to remove the eastern boundary that there shall be one member return- comfortable to the inside; but persons

eastward to the Guadaloupe river. the Guadaloupe would be better for "two" to "three," so as to read, "no doors. the present; but if you postpone it a Conference shall be restricted to less year or two, it might do very well as than three representatives."

the line be brought east to the Guada- itely postpone the remainder of the reloupe river, running from its mouth up port; which was not entertained. to where the road from San Antonio to | P P Smith advocated the change. Fredericksburg crosses said river; then L M Lee opposed, for the reason we as already described and fixed.

does that road cross?

tion, so as to include Fredericksburg tion. in the Rio Grande Mission Conference. so the motion was adopted, and the to say that I have ever supposed that boundary changed accordingly.

L Pierce, from the Committee on been my conviction from the beginning. Boundaries, submitted a report, chang- L M Lee -In the sense to which Holston Conferences, so as to include anso with h

in the Holston Conference, etc. Conferences be defined as follows: be- General Conference shall meet only ginning at the Tennessee river and the once in eight years. said Alabama line to the eastern base tained. of the Lookout Mountain; thence north

the report was adopted.

MISSOURI CONFERENCE.

W G Caples (the rules being suspended for the purpose) moved to take out ting 17. of the description of the boundary of the Missouri Conference [page 200 of ion-affirmative 65, negative 55. the Discipline these words: "And also the city of Quincy, Ill."

The motion was agreed to, and the words were stricken out.

On motion by C K Marshall, the Conference now took up the consideration of the report of the special committee for the establishment of the

weekly newspaper suggested by his The report recommends the establishment of a weekly newspaper for general and gratuitous circulation, to be

of the highest order known to Christian literature," and prescribes a plan for getting up the same, embracing seven items, heretofore described. C K Marshall spoke fifteen minutes

on the objects of the paper, and the methods by which it is proposed to be stitute was laid on the table. put into circulation. The several propositions were then

adopted, upon separate consideration. On motion by C K Marshall, it was of the same report changing the section ordered, that " The Church Evange- relating to class-meetings was laid on list: a weekly Tract," be the name the table. and style of said weekly newspaper. J E Evans submitted the following:

tee be authorized to employ an Agen; and consideration of that part of this Resolved, That the Book Commitof said paper, if they deem it expedient. report from the Committee on Revi-Several members proposed to amend, sals, proposing a change of the Discipby appointing C K Marshall to that Agency. Agency.
H H Montgomery submitted a reso-

lution to that effect. J E Evans withdrew his resolution. The hour of adjournment having ship? now arrived-

On the motion of E H Myers, this subject was laid on the table for the B M Drake made an ineffectual mo-

tion for a recess till eight o'clock. F E Pitts moved to go now into the the motion. election of the Book Committee.

And then, after some desultory conversation with reference to unfinished business of the General Conference, such as the place of holding the next same. General Conference, and a change of

The Conference adjourned till Mon-

Benediction by Bishop Soule.

MONDAY, MAY, 31.

The Conference met at 81 o'clockthe opening exercises by the Rev Dr Joseph Boyle-Bishop Kavanaugh in

The journal of Saturday was read and authenticated. Bishop Andrew was called to the

The action of the Conference was four years the Texas Conference should had noon several points in the Discideem it best to divide and organize a pline with respect to Conference boundnew Conference within their bounds, aries, to make the Discipline conform and the Presiding Bishop shall concur, to previous action of the body, and adding to the Kentucky Conference "Lib-

erty," etc. BATIO OF REPRESENTATION.

On motion of A L P Green, the Con-J W Whipple-It was desirable to the report, No 4, from the Committee | Doggett. The rule is especially adaped for every twenty-one members of outside may be suffering with cold. I Bishop Paine-I have no doubt but the Annual Conferences, and changing want them to be compelled to open the

On motion of H A C Walker, the The motion to reconsider was agreed latter proposition was laid on the ta-

H N McTyeire-I move now that G W Langhorne moved to indefin-

have no lay representation in the Bishop Paine-How far up the river Church at all. The safety of the interests of the whole Church, in his J W Whipple-One hundred and judgment, would be far better secured ten miles. I want to amend the mo- and subserved in a large representa-

Bishop Soule-With all due respect The amendment was accepted, and to the statement of Dr Lee, I beg leave the whole Methodist Episcopal Church four years from this time and present whole subject of a Great Central Uniyou, in this institution, a noble speciversity under investigation, and report

I Dispute from the Compiler of t

> ing the line between the Georgia and the Bishop refers, I suppose I should view of Dr Lee, and to meet the ex-E H Sevier proposed to substitute pense complained of by Bro Smith, I collection shall be taken up for the pour the report by these words: "That the propose to amend the Discipline in anline between the Georgia and Holston other place, so as to prescribe that the necessary; candidates for church-fellowship may then be received into the

Alabama State line; thence south with The Chair-That cannot be enter-

A L P Green had noticed among the with the base of said mountain to the Annual Conference delegations, that a Tennessee and Georgia State line; number of the old and moderate men love-feasts? thence with the Georgia State line to are returned as the very last in the lists; where it meets the line running between and if the ratio had been as low as one the South Carolina and Holston Con- to twenty one, he feared the old, moderate, safe men would have been left The substitute was accepted, and so at home. He would prefer a me ium between this proposition and the pres- love-feasts be held? ent ratio. He moved to amend the resolution by striking out 21 and inser-

The metion was agreed to on a divis-

The resolution reported, as thus amended, was now adopted.

ADMISSION OF CHURCH MEMBERS. On motion of A H Mitchell, that THE CHURCH EVANGELIST: A WEEKLY part of the same report which proposes to modify or do away with the princi-

> for the present. J Stacy desired to offer a substitute

ple of probation was laid on the table

The Chair-It cannot come in now. S Anthony proposed the following, memorial submitted at an early day of by way of the substitute for the balance of the Report No 4 of the Committee on Revisals:

WHEREAS, many changes of the Discipline have been proposed; therefore, Resolved, that no further change of our present Discipline be made by this General Conference, except such as shall be necessary to make the same soon as they comprehend the responsiconform to the changes already made.

On motion by C F Deems, that part

The Chair now directed the reading

D B Nicholson-Does the report

propose to restrict reception to lovefeast to those who are in full fellow-

T O Summers-No. G W Langhorne would strike out the words, "candidates may be received," because the discretion of reception of members was altogether with the preachers. But he did not press

R T Heflin-It strikes me that a proposition similar to that has already (been laid on the table.

The Chair-No, sir; it was not the B M Drake moved to strike out the

love-feast restriction to one hour and a

\$1 50 a year, in advance.

Levi Pearce and E Wadsworth never saw that restriction violated.

J Boyle-I am very glad to meet with one man in my life who has never seen that rule violated. I have often felt that I would be doing injury to the cause of God by closing the meeting at the end of one hour and a half; and I trust now that this discretion will be left to those managing the meeting.

D S Doggett-I differ very materially with Bro Boyle. I have observed the operation of this hour and a half rule, and I am decidedly of the opinion that it is founded in the maturest wisdom. I think there is a deep sagacity in it. I think the love feast will accomplish all its legitimate objects, if conducted properly, in an hour and a half. Such is the result of my own observation; and I should deprecate any change of the rule. There is some discretion, which the rule itself allows. A L P Green-I concur with Dr

ted to meetings in the country, where men, women and children come to worship. The love-feast begins at 9

C K Marshall-The difficulty is in the long, tedious openings of the love feast. A love-feast is a love-feast, brethren-that is exordinm enough.

E Wadsworth-It has been my custom in holding love-feast, to hold the love-feast proper one hour and a half. If there happen to be an outpouring of the Spirit of God, and it is desirable to continue, I close the love-feast, and open a prayer meeting.

S P Richardson-Mr President, I do not want to stay here longer than today. I move that the question be now

This motion being seconded by a majority of the House, the motion to strike out was rejected

And then this part of the report was

adopted. It is in the following words: Question 1. How shall the love-feast Answer-After singing and prayer, the minister may make a short address, setting forth the nature and design of water in token of brotherly love, and a

give brief details of their religious experience; and the meeting shall close with singing and prayer.

church; after which the members shall

Question 2. Who shall attend the Answer-All the members of the church, and other serious persons who may be admitted by the preacher in

Question 3. How often shall the

ing, and at such other times as the preacher in charge may consider expedient; and they shall not be continued longer than an hour and a half. INSTRUCTION OF CHILDREN. The Chair now directed the reading and consideration of that part of the

same report proposing a change in sec.

iii, chap 3, page 99 of the Discipline.

Answer-At every quarterly meet-

striking out cumbrous language, and the same was adopted in the following 5. Let the minister diligently instruct and exhort all parents to dedicate their children to the Lord in baptism as early as convenient; and in his pastoral visitations let him pay special attention to the children; speak to them personally and kindly on experimental and practical godliness, according to their capacity; pray earnestly for them; cause them to be faithfully instructed in the nature, design, privileges, and obligations of their baptism; and as bilities involved in a public profession On motion by C F Deems, the sub- of faith in Christ, and give evidence of a sincere and earnest determination to discharge the same, see that they be duly recognized as members of the

Church, agreeably to the provisions of the Discipline, chapter iii, section i. Let the second paragraph of section iv, page 103, be stricken out.

PUBLIC WORSHIP.

The Chair now directed the reading of that part of the same report proposing changes in sec vi, chap 8, pages 104 and 105 of the Discipine; and the same was considered and adopted in the following words:

Question 1. Omit "among us, on the Lord's day." Omit answer 6 to question 1: "Let the society be met," etc.

The Chair now directed the reading and consideration of that part of the same report proposing to change the Discipline by striking out sec viii, chap 3, of Dress.

J Stacy proposed a substitute for this part of said report, embracing a proposition to the effect that preachers in charge shall earnestly and frequently direct attention to the General (See 4th page).