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"Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine."

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odist to Rev Jno. H. Dye, our connection with the paper ceases after this issue. All subscriptions and advertisement due the office will be paid to him. The indebtedness will be paid

by us.
We heartily commend Bro. Dye to the friends and patrons of the paper.
J. M. & J. R. COLBÜRN.
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As will be seen above the Arkansas METHODIST has been purchased by Rev. Jno. H. Dye, who has sold a half interest to Rev. A. R. Winfield. We wish the paper increased usefulness and success, and join cheerfully in a hearty commendation of it to our preachers and people.

HORACE JEWELL.

The Unity of the Church.

When our Divine Lord uttered the ods, 'that they all may be one," in that beautiful prayer recorded in St. John's Gospel, chap. 17, he had a defi-nite object in view. He did not mean that his disciples should all belong to one grat ecclesiastical organization like the hurch of Rome. Neither did he mear that they should all conform to the sme form of ecclesiastical ornizatin—Episcopal, Presbyterian r Congnigational. Neither did he inend that they should observe the me outward forms of worship or subcribe to the same creed. The unity or which Christ prayed did not necarily include any or all of these owever desirable they might be; and et these are the things about which greater part of the controversies the Church have raged. The unity or which he prayed was the "unity of

spirit in the bond of peace." We preserve that unity when we preserve that peace. We preserve the peace when we are at peace with those earest to us. There is but little cen troversy between bodies of Christians widely separated by distance. There s no controversy bet yeen the Moth-dist Church and the Church es, for the good reason they are too

widely separated.

If we are at peace with those neares us, then we are at peace with all others. As the members of a single hurch are at peace among themselves they are peace with the whole world, for that is the only part of the Christian world with which they come in contact. Perfect peace in the Church will constitute the Unity for which Christ prayed.

Methodism and the Colored Race.

In this age of missionary zeal and effort for the salvation of heathen lands, and while the success of various organizations is being recited as examples of the transferring power of great work of Methodism in the civilization and Christianizing of the negro race in America.

In considering the elevation of any ace, we must always take into account the depths of degradation from which they have been taken. In esnating the benefits of Christianity on the Negro race, we must rememer that originally they were savages the lowest type. They were of the west grade of humanity. They were ncivilized pagans. These ignorant agans were brought to America and uslaved. Here were thousands of gnorant pagans. It is usual to speak the Negroes of the South at the lose of the war, as having been degraded by years of slavery. So far from having been degraded, they had been elevated by slavery. The Negroes of America ware the most intelligent body of Negroes in the world. The most ignorant plantation slaves were far in advance of the Negroes in Africa. The five million of freedmen thrown upon the country were a very different thing from what five million of savages from the wilds of Africa would have been. The difference between the ordinary Negro and the ignorant barbarian brought over from Africa was immense. The difference between our ancestors of two hundred years ago and ourselves is not near so great as the difference between the ancestors of the Negroes and the Negroes

Thousands of these negroes were led to Christin the days of their slave- for us.

Having sold the ARKANSAS METH- ry. Eternity alone will unfold the good that was accomplished by the Methodist preachers among these slaves of the South. Although the names of these missionaries of Southern Methodism are seldom mentioned, and when mentioned, it is with a sneer-yet, they were instrumental in the conversion of the largest body of pagans of any single race in modern times. There are no infidels among the Negroes; they are all nominal believers in Christianity.

To say nothing of the great numbers in other organizations, there are 100,000,000 in the various Methodist Churches of the country. Many of their ministers are educated, and will favorably compare with any ministers in learning and devotion to the cause of Christ. They have regularly organized churches, with their schools, periodicals and publishing houses. They have biohops who compare favorably with the bishops of other churches.

Southern Methodism took in hand these pagans in slavery, and undertook their conversion and elevotion, with the results that we have indica-

It will be in order for our English brethren and Northern Methodist brethren to censure us when they show as large a body of Negroes won from paganism and advanced as far on the road towards a higher and better civilization and Christianity. The policy pursued by Southern Methodism was the only one that could possibly have reached these masses of pagans; and but for the Southern Mothodist and Baptise, instead of six million of Christianized Africans there a ould have been six appron page steeped in barbagism, turned loose upon society. Intelligent men of the colored race take the same view of the matter. Bishop Hood, of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, said at the Ecumenical Conference in London: "Between the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the African Methodist Zion Church, there is perfect harmony." Speaking of Dr. Burkhead, he said: "I know of no white man in America who is a better friend to myself and people than he is. My late distinguished colleague often spoke of the assistance rendered him by Bishop McTyeire. I can never forget that we are indebted to that Church for the presence of the gospel, but little is said of the Methodist preachers devoted their lives to the work of preaching to the colored people. The affection of these people for their preachers amounted almost to idolatry. The arrival of the missionary on his monthly round to the plantations was hailed with extravagant demonstrations of joy. Southern Methodism has been instrumental in the conversion of thousands of the sons of Africa.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Rev. C. W. Williams, Conway cir-

cuit, Arkansas Conference, writes: Our third Quarterly Conference has passed, and nothing good to report except the preaching by the P. E. Bro. J. F. Hall, of Conway station, gave us two sermons that were highly edifying. Such meetings should be times of great power to the Church, but sorry to say only a few attended on Saturday. This is my second year in the work, and the first on this circuit, but I can see that there is a great need for more discipline, even among of personal beauty. preachers. Have had a general straightening up to do, and am not done yet, but hope to get things in order before conference. This has been indeed a year of trials to me, but such, I suppose, as are common to preachers. My horse failed in January, and I have been a-foot since, only as I could borrow. Finances-hardly at all. But thank God for the promise, "I am with you always." Pray

Central College, Missouri, has honored itself by adding LL. D. to Bishop Wilson's name.

Bishop Wilson has been holding District Conferences in Missouri, and was still in the field at last accounts.

The degree of D D. was conferred on Rev. David Morton, our Church Extension Secretary, by Centenary

Prof. W. Leroy Brown, late of the Vanderbilt University, has been elected President of the University of Texas, at Austin.

There are six American Evancelists at work in the city of London-Moody and Sankey, Whittle and McGrannahan, Penticost and Stebbing.

Dr. Callaway, of the New Orleans Advocate, delivered the annual address before the Press Association of Mississippi.

Dr. J. B. Hawthome, the eloquent Baptist, goes from Richmond to Atlanta, Ga., as pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Rev. George Worthington, of Detroit, Mich., has declined the Bishopric of Nebraska, to which he was elected recently.

The Southwestern University of Texas has conferred the degree of LL. D. on Rev. A. G. Havgood, D. D., of

pointed to the Arrent. Mission, and all much be understance to the first

The degree of D. D. was conferred last week upon Rev. M. L. Wood, President of Trinity College, N. C., by the University of North Carolina

The wife of Gen. Logan, candidate for Vice-President is a Methodist, and a very intelligent person. Her Mother is a Southern Methodist.

Bro. John Hogan, a noted local preacher of the St. Louis Conference. is eighty years of age; but recently he preached three sermons and traveled forty milss in one day.

Mr. John Godbey, of Cooper county Mo., the father of Rev. W. B. Godbey, of the Kentucky Conference, and of Rev. Josiah Godbey, of the Southwest Missouri Conference, was killed by lightning June 8.

Rev. J. H. Guinn, of Rockingham Station, North Carolina, died suddenly on his work, June 10. About one week before his death he preached grandly at the District Conference and went home to die.

Bishop J. C. Granbery delivered the address at the Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., where one of his daughters graduated. Bishop Pierce preached the sermon on Sunday, the

Rev. Edward Guard, a distinguished Irish Wesleyan minister, died recently, lamented by the whole connection. He was a brother of the eloquent Dr. Thomas Guard, who died in Baltimore a year or two ago.

Bishop Elliot, of Texas, in his annual address to the Episcopal Convention, condemned the manner of raising money for church purposes by raffles, dancing, and voting on the question

The degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. Felix R. Hill, pastor of Carondolet Street Methodist Church, by Hiawasse College, East Tennessee, at its late commencement exercises, June

We fully appreciate the kind words of Bro. Kelly, of the Monroe Sun in noticing our editorship of the ARKANsas Methodist. We would like to see that little namesake of ours.

The pleasant notice of the present Adam Clark, of the Standard, is very grateful, as coming from a friend of thirty-five years acquaintance.

The Quaker preacher, Miss Sarah F. Smiley, has been licensed by one of the most advanced of the bishops of the Episcopal Church, Bishop Duane, of Albany, to read and explain the Scriptures to women in such parishes as she is invited to teach in by the

We are in receipt of a funeral notice of Dr. S. E. Cole, of Monticello, Ark. We have known Dr. Cole for twentyfour years—his was the first roof that sheltered us in the State of Arkansas. He was our friend. He was all that is meant by that word, "a Christian

Bishop Parker has returned from Texas in fine health, and reports having had a good time while there. He arrived last Friday, and opened the German District Conference the same morning at nine o'clock. He preached at the Dryades Street German Church Sabbath morning.—New Orleans Ad-

The Rev. Dr. W. P. Spillman, a superanunated member of the Mississippi Conference, has been selected by commission of Mississippi to collect geological specimens of the State for exhibit at the Cotton Centennial and World's Industrial Exposition. Dr. Spillman has been for many years an onthusiastic stadent of the science of geology and a favored Southern correspondent of the Smithsenian Justitute at Washington.

Michael Maurice, the father of F. I Maurice, was a Univarian clergyman who, in spite of his creed, had always mate business which he knows that he performed the rite of baptism in the understands. These days are water name of the Fatherand of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. It was in reference to this that the brilliant Robert Hall, who knew him well, once retorted upon him: "Why, sir, as I understand you, you must consider that you baptize in the name of an abstraction, a man and a metaphor.

Bro. Monk, of Tuscaloosa, preached the Commencement Sermon of the Birmingham Female College last Sunday in the Methodist Church. It is said by those who heard it to have been a very fine discourse, with many passages of beauty and eloquence, and strong and solid argument. We are glad to hear such a good report from our old friend and former fellow-laborer in the Little Rock Conference. It is just as we expected.

The Beacon says: "As announced, Dr. A. R. Winfield of Little Rock, lectured three nights in Searcy this week. His audiences were highly entertained with his graphic descriptions of peoples, countries and cities seen on his tour through the Orient. It would be almost impossible to give even an outline of his lectures; hence, we will not attempt it. Our readers at the time (1881) were favored with Dr. Winfield's letters, prepared especially for the Beacon, but reading the descriptive notes of travel is not like hearing Dr. W. in his own inimitable style. Those who failed to hear him missed a rich treat of entertainment and instruction.

Attention, Correspondents.

We hope the correspondents of the ARKANSAS METHODIST will remember the following rules. A failure to observe them may consign a communication to the waste basket:

1. Write only on one side of the page.

The printers demand this.

2. Write in a legible hand. have no time to decipher heiroglyphics, and the printer demands plain writing.

3. Write correctly; take time to correct your manuscripts.

The Journal of Commerce in one of editor of this paper from our old friend its recent leading editorial articles, uses the following truthful language: People who have a legitimate business and stick to it seem to be weathering the and times pretty well. Our list of business "troubles," which has grown unpleasantly long of late, points the moral for speculators. Many of the sufferers are those self-styled bankers and brokers who are only gamblers. Instead of playing at faro and poker all day (it may constitute their diversion at night) they take the hazards in railroad stocks, wheat, pork, whisky, and petroleum. The innocent public no longer furnishing its quota of victims for these men. they are cleaning out each other. The sooner they fall the better it will be for legitimate business. The most dangerous and offensive types of this class are the men who are called "railroad kings" by their toadies and followers. Their gains are ill-gottenthe product of years of trickery and fraud. If these men should be obliged to bite the dust now there would be no cause for regret. Their tools and dupes would suffer as they deserve, but the great honest business of the country would be all the healthier for the removal of these disturbing elements. The bubbles must burst sometime. The present time is as good as any. The day of liquidation, like the day of judgment, is sure to come. Woe to the men who are caught with too much sail spread! They may not call themselves speculators, and they would resent the term we apply to them But every man is hepcoulstor so far as he takes imprudent and scedless risks in the hope of cautious prosecution of some legiti-

Rules for Spoiling a Child.

one kind of business is enough for one

man. The shoemaker who sticks to

his last does not flugre in our list of

1. Begin by giving him, when young, whatever he cries for.

2. Talk freely before the child about his smartness as incomparable.

3. Tell him that he is too much for you; that you can do nothing with him.

4. Have divided counsels as between father and mother.

5. Let him learn to regard his father pricious and tyrannical; or as a mere whipping-machine.

6. Let him learn (from his father's example) to despise his mother.

7. Do not know or care who his companions may be.

8. Let him read whatever he likes 9. Let the child, whether boy or girl, rove the streets in the eveninggood school for both sexes.

10. Devote yourself to making money, remembering always that wealth is a better legacy for your child than principles in the heart and habits in the life; and let him have plenty of money to spend.

11. Be not with him in hours of recreation.

12. Strain at a gnat and swallow a camel; chastise severely for a foible, and laugh at a vice.

18. Let him run about from church to church. Eclecticism in religion is the order of the day.

14. Whatever burdens of virtuous requirements you lay on his shoulders touch not one with your fingers. Preach gold, and practice irredeemable greenbacks.

These rules are not untried. . Many parents have proved them, with substantial uniformity of results. If a faithful observance of them does not spoil your child, you will at least have the comfortable reflection that you have done what you could.-Intelli-

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inless the author's name is known by she editor.

The Rev. A. R. Winfield appeals frequently through the columns of the ARKANSAS METHODIST to know why it is that things are "thus and so" in Little Rock on the Sabbath day. We can tell him in very few words. It is because Mammon is the God of this world the so-called Christian Churches not excepted.—[Blackburn's Free South.

We make the above quotation from the Free South, not for the purpose of opposing or defending the utterance. It is possible that there is too much mammon worship in our churches as well as in the outside world. We mage the quotation an occasion for an arucle on the frequent violations of the statutes of the State by those in authority.

We say truly that no man is a Chrisdian who wilfully violates the laws of God, as they are plainly revealed in the Bible. So we say that no man is a good citizen who wilfully violates the laws of the State. An officer of any grade who either violates the law himself or countenances its violation in others is simply guilty of perjury. It is no sort of palliation of the offense that he does not favor the law or that the law is unpopular or that it is of minor importance. As an officer he has sworn to enforce the law.

A citizen that will defy one law would defy any other law if it would conflict with his interest. The importance of the law has nothing to do with the principle involved. A man that will wilfully violate any law is a lawless citizen. Now, as a matter of fact, we have Sunday laws upon our statute books, and it is also a fact that these laws are openly violated. Those who violate them are lawless citizens, and should their interest require it. would violate any law and every law. At the hands of such citizens neither life, property or reputation is sate. A court of justice composed of officers who openly defy the laws and jurors drawn from citizens, who are themselves lawless, is a great farce and a mockery of justice. If the laws upon the statute books are oppressive and unjust, then repeal them; but as long as they are on the statute books they should be obeyed. It is not a question of religion, it is one of good citizenship and obedience to the laws of the land.

Quittman College Commencement June 8-11, 1884.

of the writer to attend upon the exercises at Quittman College.

The sermon on Sunday, by the Rev. J. F. Hall, was a good effort, and re- also its unutterable helplessness—its a thing as getting the cart before, the flected credit upon the preacher. The need of instant and constant remedial horse, to use a common phrase. Our subject—"Moral and intellectual Pro- and supporting agents to keep it in a congregations are made up of families, gress"—was handled in a way that state of healthful activity. The and those families of individuals, and showed the ability of the speaker, and strength obtained at the throne of the each individual has, away down in painstaking care in its preparation, heavenly grace enabled him to be his or her soul, a deep seated principle

No doubt many left the chapol that day, more determined to improve the talents committed to them.

The examinations began Monday and continued till Wednesday even-

It was not my privilege to attend upon all of them, but those I witnessed showed that no pains had been spared, upon the part of the faculty, to advance the students.

The examinations were thorough and very satisfactory.

I heard favorable reports from those I failed to witness.

Monday night we were favored with declamations from the boys, and recitations from the girls. Both acquitted

themselves splendidly. Tuesday night we had the original orations by four young men, contestants for the College Medal.

The speeches were all well prepared and well delivered, but the medal was awarded to Mr. John A. McSwain of Quitman, as he proved to be the best orator.

Wednesday night came the original essays by the young ladies of the Star Society, who also contested for the young Ladies Medal. They were all well prepared, and read with elegance.

Miss Mollie Willbanks, of Springfield, Conway county, proved to be the successful contestant, and carried off the medal, together with many honors and good wishes.

The literary address was to have been delivered Wednesday night by Rev. B. H. Greathouse, and a large crowd assembled to hear him, but owing to a mistake of the president, in informing him of the time, he was a day late, and delivered it Thursday night.

While we were disappointed in not getting to hear it Wednesday night, we felt amply paid for going back Thursday night. Bro. Greathouse is a man of rare attainments and his address was filled with interesting matter of a highly instructive character for both young and old.

The exercises were interesting and pleasant from beginning to end. The session closed well, and it may be said of the president, his faculty and the students: "Well done."

The Rev. J. Hardson resigned the presidency on account of failing health, and the board of trust have elected another man of ability, but it remains to be seen whether he will accept or

It is to be hoped that he will, for I feel sure that he could succeed there. And we need our very best men at the head of our educational interests. And especially do we need a good man at Quitman just now.

Quitman deserves to be encouraged, and not to be "set down on."

At an expense of \$8,000 or \$10,000 she has built up an institution that reflects credit upon her, and has laid it upon the altars of the church, as a free will offering to the cause of chris- neighborhood appointments which tian education. And all she asks in couragement.

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MR. EDITOR:-I have been a silent but gratified witness of the affection made manifest in the allusions to our departed Brother Colburn, in contributions to our paper which he infused so much life into during his brief lar family prayers. If this is neglectcareer as its editor. * * The Hon. ed, then other duties and privileges S. S. Cox's was a beautiful one, chaste and elegant, as if the author had thought in his heart that such language and warm sentiment would fitly symbol his conception of his and orphan, and many other duties friend of a few fleeting days. Sometimes I have thought how confidently the world rests in its judgment of men. Refusing to search for and reverently to regard the springs of men's lives, they throw together the sentiment, but I feel that there ought weakness and faults, and draw therefrom the rule by which they judge. The superficial observer might have thought that he detected in Brother family of home religion, and children Colburn a lack of gravity. But this would likely spring from the stilted family altar." This done, then I beegotism with which human nature lieve the "revival in every congrega-MR. EDITOR:—It was the privilege has always been prone to regard it—tion, and the collections taken up in self. The truth is Bro. Colburn un- full, and at once," would follow as a derstood human nature He recog- natural consequence. Even in relignized not simply its wickedness, but lous matters, doubtless, there is such

come as leaven in the mass of mankind. or spirit that rules his or her actions ceeds (\$42,50) equally between How often does the weary soul desire for gaod or bad. If that principle or Presbyterian and Methodist past some one who shall bring down to it spirit is a habitual neglect of known as a donation in cash, which, of co unconsciously the very confines of religious duties by church members Heaven. It is only the heartless-in the several and many families of those who know not Jesus-that our church, any one can see that, as a would drag such a one out to the gaze | natural result, known duties in the of the world before furnishing the congregation will be shirked and neghealing balm. So Bro. Colburn was not long in finding out, in a ministry so many of our preachers are preachwhich extended from the most ignor- ing themselves hoarse with no apant to the most cultivated congregations, from the malarial bottoms to cause of our Zion languishes in so the healthful highlands, that there is many places. But how is this to be a wide range of simple means furnished to the wise man's hand for winning and tried recipe: Let every preacher the hearts of the sons of men to the visit his people at their homes as reg-Saviour. He saw that there were "streams of mercy never ceasing." The rains descended on the evil and good alike shows that God was not them to be as faithful, zealous and disposed to deal harshly with his disobedient children, nor disposed to force upon them, as a panacea for suffering, the effulgence of his glory as it is seen in the Gospel. The warm and healing streams which give name to one of his most prominent appointments-Hot Springs-where thousands of suffering sinners crowd. showed him that a kind providence has placed us close to the heart of Mother Earth, and has determined Pray with them and for them, especithat if we sin on until death, it shall be with the light of mercies softly beaming around us. It is no wonder then that our departed brother grew tender toward mankind. No wonder that he held and preached the divinity of the meek and lowly, yet mighty Jesus. No wonder that near his dying moment, as Christian friends gathered around him, he repeated,

"Blest bethe tie that binds, Our hearts in Christian love."

I see, sir, that there is a Colburn Memorial Fund being raised. Enclosed find a small pittance which you will please turn over to the proper hands. He is now, no doubt, enjoying a memorial fund, paid up by, and for himself of precious treasure in Heaven, where moths and rust doin not corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal. Respectfully,

D'ARCY VAUGHN. Magnolia, Ark., June 18, 1884.

A Note from the Field.

Rev. John R. Sanders, Washington station writes June 19:

My third quarterly meeting was held last Saturday and Sunday at Holly Grove church, six miles esst of this city. Large congregations were present at several of the services, and Bro. Holmes, our Presiding Elder, preached both days in unusual spirit and power. Saturday night some over twenty penilents came to the altar. and the christians seemed quickened to new life. This is a new circuit, and I reported to the quarterly cenference a total membership of 239 in six regular appointments. I have some extra seem to promise to result in great return is, not our money, but our en- good to the people there, with a fair with you editors when you are beseigprospect of soon having two new or-

I suppose I am with a majority of the preachers in our beloved church, when I lament the lack of home religion with so many of onr members. What I mean by lack of home religion is that so few of our people have reguare so much more easily neglected. such as secret prayer, reding the word of God, attending church, visiting the sick and those in prison, the widow that follow in its train. Our centenary motto No. 7, says, "A revival in every congregation, and the collections taken up in full, and at once." Of course I most heartily approve of this to have been a motto before the above. or the above so amended as to read about as follows: "A revival in every convicted and converted around the

lected. This is the main reason why parent signs for good, and why the remedied? I suggest this well known ular as possible, and, if at all convenient, pray with them. If the family visited holds family prayers, urge spiritual as possible, for the spiritual welfare of every member of the family, both for time and eternity, surely depends upon the faithful exercises of this duty. Did I say duty? I will go farther and say it is a blessed privilege. If the family visited do not hold family prayers (and their name is legion), do not fail to warn the parents or head of the family of the great evils this course of life will lead to. ally in this regard. If parents after this do not repent and do better, the preacher has delivered his own soul. but, if the preacher fails to do his duty in visiting and praying with his people, he has not delivered his own soul, but I fear will carry the blood of many of his charges on his clerical robes to the judgment with him. What a fearful responsibility? To further prove what I have said, one of our Bishops, I believe, said, "A house-going preacher makes a church going people," and I believe it. Visiting families, and failing to talk about religion and praying with them, after reading a few verses of Scripture, if at all convenient, but engaging in all sorts of hilarity and telling funny stories, etc., and leaving the sacred family circles without leaving solemn impressions for good on all, is not at all making full proof of our ministry, or doing the work of an evangelist. I may be wrong in thinking so, but I tell you my honest convictions are that I have no hopes of a great revival of religion this great centenary year of our beloved Methodism unless our people, without exception, have a revival of religion at home. The above remarks may seem rather out of place and dictatorial from one so young and inexperienced in the work of the ministry as I feel to be, but, for sometime I have felt it my duty to write down and advocate the above views, whether they ever were put in print or not. However I did not intend to be so lengthy when I commenced, and hope I have not intruded too much. Having been in the newspaper business myself several years and a practical printer nearly half of my life, I know how to sympathize oppressed with the weight of nearly ed on every side sometimes with long articles, essays, etc., for publication.

Some young ladies of Marvin church, one of my appointments near Wallaceburg-Misses Fannie Watt, Luellen Bruce, Amanda Hogelen, Georgia and Carrie Duckett, Mary Beene, with several other sisters in our church and congregation there. are getting up, and have about finished, a beautiful centennial missionary quilt. They intend to have me carry the quilt, or the proceeds of the sale of it to Conference in November, as a centennisl offering to the foreign Mission cause We mention this in commendation for their energy and zeal for the cause of Christ, and as an every song he hears, but will not lear encouragement to others who want to follow their example and "do something for Sesus."

We have a protracted meeting appointed to commence in this city next week. Dr. Withers, from Hope, and Bro. Dunn, from Fulton circuit, have promised to come and help us. We are hoping and praying to have a good meeting here before our District Conference meets. It will embrace the fourth Sunday in July; at which time we are anticipating a great spiritual

The good sisters of our congregation in Washington are very thoughtful of the temporal wants of their preacher. Not long sgo they joined in with the ladies of the Presbyterian church and gave a supper and musical concert taught in the darkened cham (two nights) and divided the net pro-sorrow.—[Central Methodist.

was highly appreciated, and came good time.

For fear I have already said much, I will close. We were sorry see Bro. Lowry get out of the ME odist, but give a cordial welcome the new editor, and hope the MET odist will have fair sailing until shall become one of the leading ligious journals of the M. E. Church South.

Obediance to Lawful Authorit

Disobedience to lawful authority one of the crying evils of the day. is seen in the households, in schools, in the Church and in State. The following from the Wate man is an excellent lesson on implic obedience to authority:

"John Cassian makes mention one who willingly fetched water ne two miles every day for a whole ye together, to pour it upon a dead, d stick, at the command of his superio when no reason else could be give for it. And of another it is record that he professed that if he were joined by his superior to put to sea a ship which had neither mast, tac ling, nor any other furniture he your do it. And when he was asked bo he could do this without hat are of hi discretion, he answered, "Tle wisdon must be in Him that hath power command, not in him that lath powe to obey.'" These are instances of in plicit obedience to a por fallib human authority, and are by no mea to be imitated. But when it is G who gives the command we cann carry a blind obedience too far, sid there can be no room for questioni the wisdom and goodness of any His precepts. At Christ's comma it is wise to let down the net at very spot where we have toiled vain all the night. If God bids us, can sweeten water with salt, and de troy poison with meat; yea, we ma walk the waves of the sea or the flame of a furnace. Well said the blesses Virgin, "Whatsoever He saith un you, do it." My heart, I charge the follow thy Lord's command withou a moment's question, though He b thee go forward into the Red Sea, onward into a howling wilderness

Redeeming the Time.

John Wesley, while waiting at door, was heard to say, "I have lost ten minutes forever." A person said to him on a certain occasion, "Mr. Wesley, you need not be in a hurry." 'A hurry! No, I have no time to be in a hurry," replied Mr. Wesley. His maxim was, "Always in haste, but never in hurry." He said, "Leisure and I have taken leave of each other." John Fletch aid Wesley, "Though seventy years, and the care of nearly thirty thousand souls, he shamed sti by his unabated zeal and immens? labors all the young ministers of Christendom. He has generally blow the Gospel trumpet, and rode twent miles, before most of the professor who despise his labors have left to downy pillows."-[Southern Chris Advocate.

Very many of the sweetest joys Christian hearts are songs which has been learned in the bitterness of tri It is said of a little bird that he never learn to sing the song his ma ter will have him sing while it is lig in his cage. He learns a snatch a full separate melody of his own, And the master covers the cage and makes it dark all a out the bird, and then he listens and learns the one song that is taught to him, until his heart is full of it. Then, ever after he sings that song in the light. With many of us it is as with the bird The Master has a song He wants teach us, but we learn only a strain of it, a note here and there, while w catch up snatches of the world's son and sing them with it. Then H comes and makes it dark about u till we learn the sweet melody H would teach us. Many of the lovelies songs of peace and trust sung by God's children in this world they have been taught in the darkened chambers of

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1884.

Temperance.

Wise Words on Four Social Habits.

The eminent lecturer, Dr. J. H. Vincently spoke in the great hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. of New York, on the followin:g

"Ought Christians to abstain from the wine-glass, the card-table the dance and the theatre?" was the question Dr. Vincent considered. "I admit," he said, "that it is difficult to say that there is any wrong in a glass of wine after dinner, or in a card, or in a dance in the parlor, or in an innocent play in the theatre, And yet I must object to them all.

First, because if all the people in our country would abstain from these four amusements, nobody would be

Secondly, their tendency is bad. I peak not of a glass of wine, but of the wine-glass as a social habit. I speak not of the cards themselves, as an innocent amusement; I speak of the card-table. I saeak not of a dance in a parlor, under favorable circumstances; I speak of the dance on the whole. So I do not speak of an innocent play in a theatre, but of the theatre as an institution, and, on the whole, it cannot be denied, their tendency is bad. For instance, there is a mother in Wisconsin whose boy left home for

Chicago. Every day she grew more uneasy about him, for she had heard nothing from him since he left. One day a man entered her house and said: 'I have seen your boy in Chicago; he says he has a good time. He is taking dancing lessons, goes to the theatre almost every evening, and when I was about bidding him good-bye, he invited me to drink a glass of wine with him and play a game, as he says he enjoys it very much." That mother went to her chamber, and with tears offered up a most earnest prayer to od, and that hight she could not sleep. Why did that mother grieve? But six weeks later she received a letter from her boy. He wrote, 'Dear mother, I have changed my life. I gave ap dancing lessons, the card games, the theater, and the wine. Mother, pray for me!' What a different impression this letter created from the former message in the mother's heart, perhaps some can imagine. She went into her room and bowed with profound thankfulness and joy before the Lord, and that night she went to bed peaceful and happy. Why is she

Thirdly, the voice of the church, on the whole, objects to them. Ask the ministers who have had experience 213 Main street, Stark Block, with young people who got into the habit of these amusements; ask the pious parents; there is only one voice -they object to it.

so happy now?

Fourthly, the world itself disapproves if it finds Christians indulging in them. What would the world say, for instance, if the papers would tell the news to-morrow morning, 'Rev. Dr. John Hall, Rev. Dr. W. M. Taylor, of this city, and the great evange-list, D. L. Moody, enjoyed themselves in dancing last evening, in a parlor on Hats, &c., &c., cleaned in the best of Fifth Avenue?"

The roars of laughter that greeted this last remark of the speaker gave additional emphasis to his sound and feb9'1 sensible words.

The arguments certainly are sound, and should convince the most skeptical, even the liquor-dealers, beerbrewers, and Sarah Bernhardt, and some nearer home.—Selected.

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Temperance Notes.

The Rhode Island Legislature has passed the Compulsory Scientific Temperance bill, making the fifth state that recognizes the right of all children to be taught the physiological effects of alcohol.

In Maryland, of the twenty-three counties, fourteen have prohibition, and nine license.

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Huntsville--North Alabama.

JULIEN C. BROWN.

It was our pleasure lately to visit North Alabama. Our visit gathered interest from the fact of its being our old home and we were busy in noting the various transformations which have taken place during two years. The improvements appear to be slight. The lands do not seem to be in any higher state of cultivation nor to present any better prospects for bountiful harvests than they did years ago. In truth much of it is worm out and only a shrewd "yanker" or thrifty German can restore to what it was ellum times. Cardinal—red, In ante fields are so humerous as to grow wearisome to the eye. It is red, red, red, from the time we leave Memphis until we reach the borders of "high Jackson" County. There the scene changes. Tall ranges of mountains, spurs of the Cumberland heave up, at the bases of which the soil is black and productive. The rich loam, decayed vegetation, washes down from the mountain sides and the coves and throwing off volumes by the million. valleys are thus enriched to almost incredible productiveness. Corn and purchase, and none the time to read cotton of the darkest green tints shoot even a type of the books that annualup marvelously fast. On Sunday the first day of June we

the South" as it was called in other ouch wealth by the Geri Huntsville ther is probably less igporance and crime and more culture and refinement to-day than there is in any city of the South of the same number of inhabitants. Its churches are numerous and its schools of the best grade, notably that of Prof. Jones, the Huntsville Female College. Prof. Jones has the reputation, not only in Muntsville but wherever he is known, as being one of the finest educators in the land. He is a cultured christian gentleman, a man of business, energy, and scholarship. Several gentlemen stated to us that his equal as a disciplinarian could not be found anywhere. The abscence of finery, show and parade was canspicuous-among the pupils of his school. They were plainly, neatly uniformed. One, thing is sure, we do not believe Prof. Jones is seeking to turn out upon the world a of. These "fashionable" so-called books. colleges for young ladies should be closed up by law as public demoralizers of the womanhood of the country. They are blotches on the fair face of our civilization. A little caterwauling called music, a little skipping called dancing, a little daubing called pleted, if we add, an enlargement of

a shower. They are angels—inverted parents, before risking themselves out ones though. They are mistresses of manhood of the South, the South where

"The balmiest breezes blow The fairest women grow."

Roman manhood and Spartan matronage are not altogether things of the past. But this is a digression. To return to the Huntsville College. Parents in Arkansas, and elsewhere can safely trust their daughters with Prof. Jones and be sure they will com forth at last, polished, refined and educated ladies. Some talk of the Professor going to Memphis where a splendid offer had been made him to establish a school. Huntsville however will never consent for him to leave his present station. It should not. His loss would be felt. On Sunday at 11 A. M., this writer preached. or tried to preach, to nearly one thousand people who filled the spacious and elegant Methodist church. The day was splendid, the audience large, but the preaching-well, the least said about that the better. Failure was written all over it. We went back to "our fathers house" sick in mind, body and soul. And now we are back in Helena with our own congregation, comfortably, yes elegantly domiciled in our new office, in our new church, the handsomest in The State of Arkansas. Southern Methodism has erected a century-fort here. She proposes to stay until the city is captured for Christ. We breathe, we live and the good God is over us. More next week.

What Shall we Read?

Did Solomon speak experimentally or prophetically when he uttered the oft quoted sentence, "of the making of books there is no end?" Certainly if he had lived in the 19th century, A. D, he could not have written it more truthfully. Authors are multiplying by the thousand, and the press is But few men have the capacity to ly thrown off from the press, advertised and lauded in the newspapers. were in Huntsville, the "Athens of and hawked through the towns and villages by irrepressible book agents. days. And it was perhaps rightly Some, many of these books, are good named. Notwithstanding the loss of many are indifferent, and some are ositively bad. Of many of these books claiming popular favor, the best that can be said in their behalf is that "it is a new book, just from the press," and has a taking imprint. Even this, however, is not true of some of the recent applicants for public favor, for they are mere reprents, or collections from other authors. I was recently urged by an incorrigible book-seller to buy a book that did not have an original article in it, and four-fifths of the extracts I already had in one form or another.

To the youth of our country, of both sexes, a more important question is rarely asked than the one which heads this article, "What shail we read?" Nor is it possible to give a general answer to the question that would be satisfactory, so much depending upon the age and development of the mind, as well as the aim or pursuit of life bevy of high colored butterflies such intended, as to preclude either the as come from some colleges we wot mention of books or even the class of

But we have taken up our pen to plead for the "old books," those which have stood the test of criticism for years or even centuries, that have "been weighed in the balances and (not) found wanting," rather than the We turn our eyes from them and say, hordes of modern works whose only "I put away these childish things, I painting and the education is com- merit is the paper, type and binding. have a heavenly object infinitely su-We would not intimate that every old perior to such low and perishing vanithe bump of personal vanity and a de- book is a good one, but we refer to ties."

crease in cerebral tissue. They know that class which come down to us more about dress, finery and French with the endorsement of the good novels, about boys and love-letters people of the past that they were good than they do about anything else. books. Such books the young may After graduation, oh wonder of won- pick up with the assurance that it ders, one out of every ten can solve a will do them no harm. They are safe problem in Geometry, from memory, counsellers, correct guides. Every and maybe can work a sum in the young reader should become thor-Double Rule of Three. That is much. oughly acquainted with, and well in-But then they look sweet, they giggle doctrinated in the truths contained in divinely, they dress exquisitely and those books handed down from and they have enough sense to get out of endorsed by their parents and grandupon the sea of uncertain literature. cards and can teach the young men There is an inspiring charm in lookand boys all the mysteries of that en- ing over the well thumbed pages; and chanting game! A ball-room is the heart bounds with new joy in heaven—a card party Paradise. Be it reading those passages marked by the they claim 6,337,000. But from 1850 to called a christian. But to be a chrissaid, however, with thankfulness dear fingers now stiff in death. Forthese do not represent the true wo- tify yourselves with the pure and the county, of whom three-fifths, or 7,200, tried before venturning into the 000, are supposed to have been Cathometaphysical speculations of the adventurer, who only wishes to obtain must have descended 4,000,000 more in notariety by reviving the exploded the time under consideration. It errors of past ages, and palming them seems then that the Catholic Church King's highway, and that leads to his offupon the world as new discoveries instead of being aggressive during in science, literature or theology.

These thoughts apply more particularly to students of divinity, and others seeking to know the truths as revealed in the Bible. Theological speculation is lunning rife, and men are becoming "wise above what is written." The "old paths" have grown monotonous, and men itch to get out into new fields of metaphysical speculation. Not always new, indeed. but a revival of the old and exploded theories of a past age, dressed in a new suit and called by other name.

It would be well for all young men not fully conversent with theology to let all such books alone, at least for a time until they have sufficiently studied the standards of our church, and then, if there is nothing more importent demanding their attention, they may look over such books.

Looking over the library of a young preacher a few weeks ago, I saw several books of questionable orthodoxy, and found that he was more familiar with the arguments by which they attempted to bolster up their theories than with either Watson or Wesley on the doctrine of justification by faith, or of the new birth. A few years ago I found in the hands of a young preacher who had failed for two or three consecutive years to pass harder to master that wonderful piece of heterodoxy than he had ever done to comprehend Watson's Theological Institutes.

Said another young preacher to me some years ago, "I don't want to have to go back to Fletcher, Watson and Wesley, and study up, but I want to ing classes. get hold of the works of these advanced theological thinkers, and get at the tisan politics, and to induce the ownkernel of the matter at once, without ers and cultivators of the soil to deall of this tedious process." Both of vote themselves to development of the these brethren have been complained resources of the country, and the of for advancing strange and heretical doctrine. Better stick to the old so far as the same relate to agriculture books a while longer, and when in all its departments. thoroughly familiar with these, it The club was organize will be time enough to think of these tion of Hon. W. J. Northern, of Hanauthors who are setting forth strange cock; as president, Hon. R. A. Nisbet doctrines BETA.

Church Letters.

Dr. Deems is quoted as saying that there are enough Christians in New York with yellow church letters in the bottom of their trunks and in their bureaus to make two of the strongest churches in the city. Make a strong church out of such material. Never.-[Christian Index.

In every community there are numbers of church members with church certificates in their trunks. They first neglect to give in their certificates to the church—then grow indifferent, and then become offended because the pastor and the church does not pay them more attention, and then finally they fall away.

Fine sights of human pomp and worldly grandeur captivate and vanish worldly minds. It is common to hear persons, "O, I could sit all night to see a fine play." But one sight of the matchless, charming and dazzling glories of our Saviour makes all other things appear mean and contemtible.

CHURCH NEWS.

The Southern Presbyterian General Assembly, recently held at Vicksburg, re-affirmed the action of 1871, denying good thing from them. Not our judgthe validity of Roman Catholic bap-

We learn from the Record that Searcy has been blessed with a gracious revival. The pastor, Bro. Jeffet, reports that more than sixty persons have protessed conversion, and fifty two have joined the Methodist church.

In A. D. 1850 the Roman Catholics claimed 1,614,000 members in the United States. \mathbf{In} lics, and from these 7,200,000 Catholics this time has not retained her hold upon those born in her pale.—]South-Western Methodist.

We see from our exchanges that at the anniversary of the Metropolitan Chapel Building Fund, it was proposed to erect fifty-four new chapels. The Methodists' have in London 84 heavenly city without furnishing chapels that will seat 1,000 persons them with a rich supply of all things each and an equal number of smaller chapels.

Agricultural Organization.

We see from the Rural and Workman that an agricultural club, known organized in Georgia, having in view the improvement of the farming interests of the country. Would it not Arkansas. The following will indicate the object in view:

1. To bring together in a single association the younger and more active agriculturist of the South, men who have engaged in this pursuit since the war, and who belive that the methods of the old plantation system should be buried along with slavery upon which it rested as its basis.

2. To encourage the introduction of new and improved farming implehis annual examination, a copy of the ments, and to adopt new and better "Trilemma," and he was trying much methods in the cultivation and preservation of the soil.

3. To promote the introduction of blooded stock, cows, horses, sheep, hogs and poultry, and to extend the cultivation of grapes, fruits and vegetables, and thus diversify the crops as well as the occupation of the plant-

4. To divorce agricultural from parbuilding up of our material interests

The club was organized by the elecof Bibb, as vice-president, and Maj. Sidney Herbert, of Fulton, as secreblooded cows, and one of the most enlightened and useful men in Georgia grace any position in the gift of the people of the State. Under the care and leadership of himself and colleagues, the club bids fair to become the most useful and influential agricultural organization in the South.

The Czar of Russia.

Rev. Dr. A. J. Witherspoon, the eminent chaplain of the seamen's Upper Bethel, on Fulton near Jackson street, called at the States office last evening, and exhibited a beautiful photograph of Alexander 11., Czar of Russia, which has been presented to the Bethel by his majesty, for the distin- life and motion of the organization guished kindness and attention paid seriously indisposed." to the Russian sailors by Dr. Witherspoon, while they were in this port.

The picture is a striking one, and is elegantly framed. The formal presentation of it was made to the Bethel at that institution. The presentation address was rendered by Mr. Hermann Selfert .- [Weekly States.

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Religious Items.

The Lord delights in the prosperity of his people, therefore witholds no ment but his wisdom must determine this.

Are we the brethren of Jesus, beloved and chosen by one Father, born again of the same spirit, partakers of the same grace, heirs of the same promises, travelers to the same kingdom, and shall we not love each other?

The profession of the gospel of Christis easy to nature. There is nothing irksome to the flesh in being 1881, 8,000,000 foreigners came to our tian, in deed, will expose us to trial, and test the strength of our faith.

> There is but one way to get up a revival, and that is to get down in the dust of humility and prayer. There feet and the mercy seat .-- [The Evangelist.

> Wise travellers provide things needful for their journey, and guard against such as lie in wait by the way to rob them. Our gracious God calls not his dear children to forsake their native country to travel to the necessary for their comfort, and strength to protect them from every enemy.

There are but three sorts of persons: those who serve God, having found him; and those who employ themselves in seeking him, not having as the Young Farmers Club, has been found him; and those who live without seeking him or having found him. The first are reasonable and happy; the last are mad and miserable; the be well to organize similar clubs in intermediate are miserable and reasonable.—[Pascal.

> An Italian Protestant woman was once asked to prove that the Bible was the Word of God. She was confused; she could not answer. Suddenly she asked her questioner, "How do yon know there is a sun in the sky?" 'I feel its warmth and see its light." "Just so," answered the woman joyfully; "the Rible lightens and warms my soul."

> The hand of Christ was ever outstretched when human suffering appealed to him for help. So it should ever be with those who name the name of Christ. The heart which closes itself against the cry of hunger, or turns away from the sinner in his despair, may claim to be a Christian, but has not yet attained the mind of Christ. -[Texas Advocate.

A thorough acquaintance with theolgy is good, but a large and deep knowledge of Christ is better. It is good to busy our minds with doctrine and other religious matters, but these should not absorb our thoughts and attention to the neglect of personal communion with the Master, which is. after all, the real nurture and refreshment of the soul. We read of him in he gospels so plainly that we see, feel and catch the power of his words. There is the inner and outer sanctuary tary. Mr. Northern is a practical of christian worship as well as of comfarmer, the owner of a fine herd of munion with the Master. The inner place is where the soul comes into vital union with the living transformindeed a gentleman who would ing heart of the Divine Christ.— [Christian at Work.

Modernized Proverbs.

Variety is the spice of life. Is now. 'An intermixture of or succession of succession of different things is the condiment of existence."

Brevity is the soul of wit. Is now. 'Shortness of duration or contraction into a few words is the animating essential part of humor."

Hope deferred maketh the heart faint. Is now, "Pleasurable anticipation postponed maketh the course of

All is not gold that glitters. Is now, "All that emits a soft scintillating light is not a precious metal remarkable for its malleability and ductility.

Grace and mercy from Jesus makes soul pray to Jesus; there is the emphasis, this is the main point—"behold he prayeth."

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WOMAN'S

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

MRS. LOU A. HOTCHKISS, Editor. MRS. RUTH HARVEY. Associate.

To the Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Arkansas Con-

Beloved Ones:--Once more I address you as your corresponding secretary, and only once more, as I shall soon be relieved of that duty. I have tendered my resignation to the President. Now, in taking leave of you, I desire to speak as my poor heart is prompted-Take courage, dear sisters, your zealous efforts and earnest prayers will bring forth fruit to the Master's glory. It is as bread cast upon the waters to be gathered many days hence; but fear not, God is cognizant of all our efforts. and He will reward according to just merit-I know not how or in what way. I admit that the present viewing of our work is gloomy to our finite eyes; but I know that God is able to give strength to the weak, and to feed thousands with a few loaves and fishes. He is still at the helm, and if we fail to arouse the women of the Arkansas Conference to duty, it may be that we shall be instrumental in impressing some young minds and leading them to the missionary field.

You, my dear sisters, may be called upon to glorify God in giving from your own bosom's embrace one loved and cherished, to this holy work. That may be your reward. I have endeavored to use the small talent given, and although the result is anything but flattering, I am ready now to render an account of the past four years, saying, I have done the best I could under the circumstances which have surrounded me. It has been a work of love and joy to my heart; and if no other good should result therefrom, I have been rewarded in the secret chambers of my soul with love's sweet whisperings of joy and peace. Then, I murmur not at the seeming failure, for I remember too well the prevailing impressions of all but the faithful few his glittering crown of glorious light, descended to our life, walked in the humblest path's of man, suffered persecution and privation, and bearing decks. the sins of the whole world, was nailed to the cruel tree, and died. Did the people see the blazing light of truth, the star of eternal hope that shone with such heavenly and undimmed splendor across the dark labyrinth of man? Ah, no! Then let us not be in the least surprised that our feeble and unworthy efforts have accomplished so little. If we do the best work of which we are competent, I hold that we are not responsible for results, but must leave that with God. It is our duty to labor, but God must give the harvest. Then I would say,

"Labor on, labor on, for a crown in heaven you shall wear.

I know there's a home for the good that labor here,

Just beyond death's valley, dark and cold;

And the ones that reach that home so

bright and fair, Shall wear a glittering crown of gold."

Adieu, beloved friends; we have labored, and prayed, and shed tears together over the slow progress of the woman's work in our Conference, but I trust a brighter day awaits you, and that ere long success may be written on all your banners. Let your trust be implicit and simple in Him who is

able to bring strength out of weakness, and knoweth what is best. Affectionately, your sister in the work,

MRS. M. M. K. HARALSON.

Quitman, Ark., June 17, 1884.

Women of the nineteenth century Dowered as never women were before with gifts, with opportunities, with responsibilities-with all the world open to your tread and waiting for your help-may God help you to see in these somewhat the measure of your duty; to discern in the light of your privilege the weight of your obligation; to know the blessedness, the grandeur, the awfulness, of living Now; that

"To serve the present age, Your calling to fulfill,"

demands a richer baptism, a fuller consecration, and involves grander possibilities than in all the years of the past. Christian women of all ranks and denominations! let us join hands in one endeavor, with one thought, one prayer, one motto, one voice: "The women of all lands for Jesus."-Selected.

A number of persons who subscribed various sums to the missionary fund at the last Conference, have failed to pay up as yet.

The Missionary Board made certain appropriations, based upon the amount subscribed; and fhe Secretary has issued certain drafts, which are unpaid for want of funds. Brethren, will you not pay up, so these drafts can be promptly met. Our preachers who are on hard missions should have their monev.

C. C. GODDEN.

To the Preachers of the Little Rock Conference.

I call your attention to the 15th Question, on the 62d page of Book of Discipline. Will you be ready? If you have not the Church Registers and the Church conference Records. will you not get them either in Little Rock or Nashville, and be ready for the next Quarterly Conference?

C. C. GODDEN.

To Auxiliary Societies -- Arkansas Conference.

Will the presidents or other officers of auxiliaries of the Woman's Missionary Society in the bounds of the Arkansas Conference, send the names of their corresponding secretaries to Mrs. Frank Parke, at Ft. Smith, Ark., and oblige. Please do so at once. This call is respectfully made by request.

JNO. W. BOSWELL.

Centennial.

The Centennial Committee for the White River Conference adjourned at Jonesboro, June 15th, to meet at Bebee July 23, next. The publishing of the names of ministers who had raised all when the world's Redeemer laid off their collections ordered by the Annual Conference, was deferred till after our meeting in Bebee, by which time it is hoped all will have cleared the

JNO. H. DYE, Ch'm. Cen. Com.

Church Extension.

The Church Extension Board for White River Conference will meet at Bebee, Wednesday, July 23, 1884. The president and secretary were the only members of the board present at Jonesboro. Repeated calls have been made, but have not been able to get a meeting even of the Executive Committee since Conference, although business of importance is waiting our attention and action. It is not from a want of interest, but their business engagements, which prevented their attendance, the other members have assured me. Hope all will be present at Bebee.

JNO. H. DYE, Pres. GEO. THORNBURGH, Sec.

Yellville District Conference.

Yellville District Conference will convene at Harrison, July 16th. Opening Sermon Wednesday night, by Rev. R. Thrower. Two blank forms for statistical reports, have been ordered to each preacher. Let them be filled out, and one copy mailed to the Rev. J. H. Bradford, at Harrison, in time to reach him at least three days before the conference opens. Let this copy, mailed to the seat of conference, have indorsed on the back the names of delegates, alternates and local ministers in the charge, indicating about how many it will be necessary to provide homes for.

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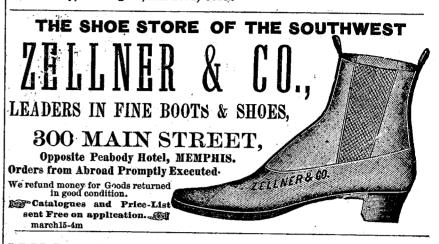
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Little Elelpers.

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PLANS FOR CENTENARY YEAR.

1st. A Centenary missionary in every Sabbath-school. Let every child in the Church be enlisted in the Centenary celebration.

2nd. Send ten cents for a Missionary bank, in which to put your own little earnings every week.

3rd. Girls organize a quilting society and make a quilt for missions in each pastoral charge in Arkansas.

4th. Boys cultivate a patch of corn, cotton, or something else; go errands, do jobs to help on "the work for Jesus."

5th. Set a hen, and the entire proceeds for missionary work.

6th. Pray every day for God to bless us and our work, and save the world.

7. Write me a little letter, giving your own religious experience from your first recollection.

Little Ludie Lenoir.

I enclose a brief memoir of one of the sweetest and best little children I have ever known, written by her grand-mother, my sister-in-law, Mrs. Dr. S. L. Paine, of Corinth, Miss. It was a private note intended for me, and handed to me just as I was about to perform the funeral service of the precious child, on December 1st, 1874. She was the child of William and Julia Lenoir, and had been most carefully instructed in religious subjects. She was a Christian child—a lamb in the "Good Shepherd's" fold. Who can say at what age a child may realize a sense of divine love by faith in Christ? Let mothers read and reflect R, PAINE.

Aberdeen, Miss., Dec. 9, 1874.

Our little Sudie would have been five years old the 9th of this month. She was a very precious child. All who looked upon her beautiful face the Testament, and said, Jimmy, live could easily discern the light of intelligence beaming from her bright eyes. Her conversational powers were remarkable for one so young. Her faith was implicit-unswerving in the promises of God. Many instan- our Lord will bring many happy little ces we remember, as proofs that it would take no denial. On one occasion, when her little sister was sick, her mother remarked: "What would I give to see my bary well again?" she replied, "Well, mama, don't you know that God can make her well special centenary meetings for the again? and if you ask him, he will do children. We hope our pastors, peoit." The first question she asked the ple, and the dear little ones will make next morning was, "Mama, how is the best of these delightful occasions. sister?" "Better. daughter." She Letsongs of joy and praise go up to then replied, "I told you so; I knew it, mama."

out with her parents, and her father lost the road. Silently she sat, when by and by he found it, when she looked up, and said, "Do you know how come you to find the road? I asked the Lord to show you; now papa, remember, God will show you whenever you lose your way."

The day she was taken ill—two days before her death—she was sitting in her little chair before the fire; all was silent; and she repeated this passage hearts and lives in an unending serin her Sabbath-school lesson; "Come vice of love and true devotion. ye blessed of my father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you before the foundation of the world"-a pause, then she said, "I'll ask papa when he comes, if he expects to hear that."

The morning after this circumstance her mother told her that she was very sick, and if the Lord needed another angel, and called her, was she ready to go? She said, "yes, mama." Her mother then asked her if she loved the Lord, and felt that the Lord loved her? when she replied, "Yes, I do, mama." Are you trying to live a Christian life, little daughter?" Her answer was an emphatic "yes." Being so very sick-suffering from her doing his little best, with hand and osyllables, (small words).

I believe she was a true Christian | Jesus our Lord.

child, for she bore the fruits of a child of God,-"By their fruits ye shall know them."

HER GRAND-MOTHER.

LA CROSSE, June 5, 1884. DEAR BROTHER GRANADE:-I Was converted the first day of May, 1884, at home, while my aunt and I were at our evening work. My aunt was singing, "How happy are they," and I was praying for my little soul. I went off to myself and prayed that the Lord would forgive my sins, and he did so. I went to my room to go bed. I was crying. My aunt asked me what was the matter. I told her I was happy. I couldn't go to bed without seeing my pa and ma since I had professed religion. I have seen more pleasure than I ever saw in my life before.

"Tongue cannot express the sweet comfort and peace

Of a soul in its earliest love."

In my prayers I pray for my playmates and my brothers-I have no sister here, but I have one in heaven. I expect to meet her there. I also pray for the Sunday-school and my teacher. I am going to join the church. I was nine and a half years old when I was converted.

> Yours truly, IDA CRUTCHFIELD.

> > Early Fruit.

At the beginning of our Centenary services on the fourth Sabbath in May I had the pleasure of being at a children's meeting at Forrest Chapel, a beautiful place on the Melbourne circuit, White River Conference. After special preaching to the little folks. and some singing, sweet enough to raise our hearts heavenward, several old persons told of the work of the Holy Spirit on their hearts when they were only very little children. Then a vast number of bright, happy boys and girls, and young men and maidens arose to testify that Jesus had pardoned and saved them from sin. Indeed the happy pastor, Brother M. B. Umsted, said nearly every young person, and all the little ones in that neighborhood had been converted. Imagine my joy when the superintendent arose and said: "When I was a little boy Brother Granade was our preacher, and one day gave me a litby the precepts of this book and you will be saved." Long ago he gave his heart to Jesus, and is now bringing other little ones to do the same. Parental teaching and faithful work for ones to know the Lord.

Children,s Day.

All over our happy land many wise and good men and women are having our God for all his good gifts. Let sound and wholesome words be said: Another instance: She was riding let every heart and every hand conspire to make this day one of real good to all. And my dear little friends, remember, all this love and attention is given you for your soul's good. Never before did the children of any age receive such loving attention and enjoy such great advantages. May we all improve them well.

Each one should bring a large or small offering in money for the work of Christ; and all should give him our

More New Helpers.

Laura Henson, Hugh Reed, John L. Reed, Emma Ellis, Robt. Bryant, Green Hause, Mollie Baker, Tommie Hail, Charlie Hail, Annie Hail, Lelia Blackshare, Walter Blackshare, Matilda Bailey, Venia Parker, Susie Matheny, John Hadlock and Marvin Reed have joined us, and barks have been sent to them; also to the Sunday School at Liberty Hill, Sharp county.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1884.

OBITUARIES.

Sister Ada B. Walton, wife of Dr. John Walton, died Jan. 5, 1884, at St. Charles, Ark. She was born in Sardis, Miss., September 22, 1856. She. was soundly converted, and joined the M. E. Church, South. Sister Walton was a pure, good woman in all the relations of life; as daughter, sister. friend, wife and mother, she was atfectionate and true; she lived well, hence, when that dreaded disease, pneumonia, fastened upon her vitals, and it was evidentshe must die, there was no holding back, no dread, but a calm, holy risignation to the Father's will. The religion she professed while in health, sustained her when she was going down into the cold valley. Thank God, the grave has no terrors for the children of God.

Father, mother, sister and husband will miss you; but may all join you in the home of God.

C. C. GODDEN.

Henry M. Gulledge was born in Anson county, N. C., in 1847, and died in Jefferson county, Ark., May 13th, 1884.

Mr. Gulledge was happily married to Miss L. D. Cason, in 1868. He professed religion in 1871, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he remained a consistent member until he went to join the church triumphant.

He suffered for two years with that insidious disease, consumption. He was confined most of the time to the house, for five months previous to his death. Having been a man noted for his untiring energy and push, this protracted confinement was a great trial to him, but he bore it with such Christian patience, resignation and fortitude, suffering, as he did at times, the most excruciating pain, his most intimate friends were made to marvel. I visited him several times during his illness. He expressed to me, perfect trust in Jesus as his Savior. He was rational to the last; even when he could no longer speak, he bore mute testimony that all was well, by raising his hand. He was revered and honored by all who knew him for his sterling qualities of head and heart.

He leaves a wife and seven children, and a large circle of relatives and acquaintances to weep because he is not. May they so live that they may meet husband, father and friend in away.

E. L. BEABD.

Rev. C. L. Rainwater, the subject of this notice, was born March 22, 1802, in North Carolina; joined the M.E.Church in 1820; was married to Catherine Bell, August 5th, 1824, was licensed to preach in 1839; ordained deacon in 1847 by Bishop Paine; ordained elder by Bishop Pierce in 1850, and departed this life May 20, 1884. He was a plain local preacher and forcible exhorter. He drew large congregations to hear him preach; hundreds have been converted under his ministry, and scores of them have preceded him to the promised land. As a preacher, he was clear in his conceptions of truth, and forcible in delivery. He was endowed with a strong mind, which he used for the glory of God and the salvation of men. When I was sent to this work | Camden sta, 12, 13; Hampton ct, Sumfrom the Conference at Newport I found him in very bad health. He said he had hung his harp on the willow and was going to his reward above. Another good man has gone trees. The Lord bless his bereaved 30, 31. family and friends.

R. D. Moon.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

Little Rock Conference:

ARKADELPHIA DIST.-3D ROUND. Malvern sta May 30, June 1; Social Hill at Piny Grove, 7, 8; Malvern ct at New Liberty, 14, 15; Clark ct at Okolona, 21, 22; Tulip et at Bethlehem, 28, 29;

Mt Ida at Oak Hill, July 5, 6; Amity at Danville et, 12, 13; Walnut Tree, 19, August 2, 3; Hot Springs ct, at Wesley's 23, 24. Chapel, 9, 10; Arkadelphia sta, 16, 17; Princeton ct, 23, 24; Hot Springs sta, 30,

The Arkadelphia District Conference will meet at Okolona Monday night, June 23, 1884, at 8 o'clock. Bishop R. K. Hargrove will preside. Cquveyance will be provided at Gurdon for delegates and visitors coming by rail, on Monday, the 23d. Please notify Bro. A. B. Winfield, that he may know how to provide for you.

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The Little Rock District Conference will convene at Carlisle, Thursday, July 24th, at 9 o'clock, a.m. Rev. J. C. Rhodes will preach the opening sermon Wednesday night before.

C C GODDEN, P E.

WASHINGTON DISTRICT-3D ROUND.

Hope, May 24, 25; Prescott sta, 31. June 1: Midway ct, 7, 8; Washington, 14, 15; Fulton et, 21, 22; Richmond and Rocky Comfort, 25, 26; Texarkana 28, 29; Saline, July 5, 6; Mineral Springs, 12, 13; Murfreesboro, 16,17; Center Point. 19, 20; Dallas, August 2, 3; Cove Mission, 9, 10; Chapel Hill, 16, 17; Little River ct, 23, 24; Lockesburg, 30, 31.

District Conference will be held at Washington, beginning Wednesday night, July 23d, with the opening sermon by Rev. R. M. Trayler.

D T HOLMES, P E.

PINE BLUFF DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

Pine Bluff Mission, May 31, June 1; Toledo ct, 7, 8; Old River ct. 14, 15; Auburn et, 21, 22; De Witt et, 28, 29; Pine Bluff station, July 5, 6; Arkansas resignation to the will of God and Post ct, 12, 13; New Edinburg, 19, 20; Sheridan ct, 26, 27; Flat Bayou, August 9, 10; Lehi ct, 16, 17.

> The District Conference will convene at Raineyville, July 31, at 10, a.m. Opening sermon at 11, a.m., by Rev. J. R. Sherwood.

J H RIGGIN, P E.

MONTICELLO DIST-3D ROUND.

Selma et, May 31, June 1; Lacy et, 7, 8; Hamburg et, 14, 15; Mt Pleasant, that land where all tears are wiped 21, 22; Collins Miss, 28, 29; Holly Grove ct, July 5, 6; Monticello sta, 12, 13; Palistine ct, 19, 20; Warren ct, 26, 27; Bartholemew ct, August 2, 3; Arkansas City sta, 9, 10; Hamburg sta, 16, 17.

The Monticello District Conference will be held in Monticello, commencing July 10th, at 9 o'clock, a. m.; opening sermon by Rev. W. S. Scott, of Selma WARE. P

will please inform me of such intention as early as possible. Also state whether you will come by public or private conveyance.

Moses B. Hill.

Monticello, Ark.

CAMDEN DIST.—3D ROUND.

Falcon et, at Harmony, July 5, 6; merville, 19, 20; Lapile ct, at Soul Chappel, 26, 27; Eldorado, at/Eldorado, Aug. 2, 3; Camden ct, at Providence 5, 6; Atlanta et, at Atlanta, 9, 10; Magnolia ct, 12, 13; Mt Vernon and Carolina, mis, to his reward. He was buried with at Mt. Vernon. 16, 17; Ouachita ct, at masonic honors, and has gone over the Steel Chapel, 19, 20; Magnolia sta, 23, river to rest under the shade of the 24; Bright Star ct, 26, 27; Lewisville ct,

> The Camden District Conference will -, on Wednesday convene at night, July 30, 1884; Rev. G. W. Logan to preach the opening sermon.

B G Johnson, P. E.

Arkansas Conference.

DARDAELLNE DISTRICT-3RD ROUND. ct. 14, 15; Perryville ct, 21, 22; Opelo ference by that time. Mission, 28, 29; Dardanelle sta, July 10;

Market Com

Power's Chappel, 12, 13; Caddo, Friend- 20; Russellville, 26, 27; Gravelly Hill, ship, 19, 20; Gurdon at Center Ridge, August 2, 3; Rover, 9, 10; Oakland Mis-26, 27; Cedar Glades miss, at Nehemiah, sion, 14, 15; Atkins, 16, 17, Prairie View

The Dardanelle District Conference will be held at Atkins, Pope county, Ark., July 3, 6. Bishop R. K. Hargrove will please see that the Journals of their ct, 26, 27; Siloam ct, August 2, 3; Po-Quarterly Conferences are brought up cahontas, 2, 3. for examination. Brethren, bring up the assessment for Bishop's fund in full. Try and have all the collections in hand by the time of our District Conference. WM D MATHEWS, P.E.

YELLVILLE DIST.-2D ROUND. Eureka Springs, March 29, 30; Harrison a vave Springs, April 5, 6; Lead Hill, at Liberty, 12, 13; Carrolton, at Flatwoods, 19, 20; Berryville, at Green Forrest, 26, 27; Wiley's Cove, at Marshall, May 3 4; Yellville sta, 10, 11; Mountain Home, at Wesley's Chapl, 17, 18; Big Flat, 24, 25.

T. M. C. BIRMINGHAM, P. E.

MORRILLTON DIST-3D ROUND.

Mt Vernon, May, 24, 25; Conway sta, 31, June 1; Conway et, 7, 8; Quitman sta, 14, 15; Quitman ct, 21, 22; Glinton ct, 28, 29; Springfield and Hill Creek, July 12, 13; Center Ridge miss, 19, 20; Morrilton sta, 26, 27; Pinnacle Springs ct. August 2. 3: Point Remove ct. 9, 103 Plumerville, 16, 17.

The District Conference will be held at Conway, July 7, 9; Bishop Hargrove will preside. The preachers and delegates will please be at Conway, Saturday and Sunday before the conference opens Monday. The Bishop writes me that this is the only time that he can give for the District Conference. Let there be a full attendance. Visiting brethren will meet a hearty reception.

T J SMITH, P E.

CLARKSVILLE DIST-3d ROUND.

Ozark sta, at Ozark, May 25, 26; River Bend ct, Brown's Chapel 31, June 1; Pleasant Hill ct, at Valley S. House, 7, 8; Van Buren sta, at Van Buren, 14, 15; Cabin Creek ct, at Salem. 21, 22; Ozark et, at Holland's Springs, 28, 29; Clarksville sta, Clarksville, July 5, 6; Alma and Mulberry, at Alma, 19, 20; Clarksville ct, at Bethlehem, 26, 27; Ozone mis, at Lona Gap, August 2, 3; Van Buren ct, at New Bethel, 9, 10; Mountainburg et, at --- 16, 17; Altus ct, at ----, 23, 24.

The District Conference will be held at Ozark, July 10, 13; Bishop R. K. Hargrove presiding. By agreement the place of meeting has been changed from Mulberry to Ozark.

V V HARLAN, P E.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT—2nd ROUND. Prairie Grove ct, at Illinois Chappel, March 1, 2; Boonsboro et, Evansville, 8, 9; Springdale, Zion, 15, 16; Goshen, Emmins, 22, 23; Siloam Springs, Siloam, 29, 30; Fayettville sta, April 5, 6; Bentonville ct, Hilemans, 12, 13; Center Point, Hazel Valley, 15, 16; Bloomfield, Corner Spring, 17, 18; Maysville circuit, Wednesday July 9th, at 9, p. m. 20; Bentonville and Rogers, Rogers, 26, 27: Weddington, Pleasant Hill, May 3. 4; White River, Zion Hill, 10, 11; Clifty, Local preachers and delegates to this Mt Zion 15; Brentwood, Mt Pleasant, 17, Conference, who intend to be present, 18; Huntsville, McConnells, 24, 25; Kingston,

SH BABCOCK, PE.

White River Conference.

HELENA.DIST-3D ROUND. LaGrange et, June 14, 15; Marianas ta, 21, 22; Clarenden and Brinkley sta, 28, 19; Helena sta, July 5, 6; Forest City sta, 12,113; Forest City et, Aug. 9, 10; Wheatly ct, 16, 17; De View ct, 23, 24; Holly Grove ct, 30, 31; Goodwin ct., Sept. 6, 7; Cypress Ridge ct, 13, 14.

The Helena District Conference will meet at Clarendon, Ark., on Thursday, June 26th at 9 o'clock, a.m; Bishop R. K. Hargrove, presiding.

The opening sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock, a.m., Thursday, by Rev. N. B. Fizer. We hope to make arrangements with the railroad and steam boat lines for reduced rates, and earnestly insist upon every member to be present at the opening of the conference. The recording stewards of all the charges will please be present with their Quarterly Conference Journals. We also insist upon all the preachers of the District to make a vigorous effort to raise all the Dover Circuit, June 7, 8; Dardanelle collections ordered by the Annual Con-

J M CLARK, P. E.

JONESBORO DISTRICT-3D ROUND.

Taylor's Creek, June 15, 16; Witsburg 15, 16; Wittsburg et. 21, 22; Harrisburg, 21. 22: Jonesboro ct. 28, 29: Pleasant Hill et, 28, 29; Shiloh et, 28, 29; Ganesville, July 3, 6; Greensboro 12 13; Boydsville and Mt Zion, 12, 13; Old Town, 19, 20; Walnut Ridge and Carney, 19, be present and preside. The P. C's. will 20; Carney et, 26, 27; Walnut Ridge

District Conference at Gainsville, commencing on Thursday, the 3d of July, to continue until the 6th. If I possibly can, will secure the presence of a Bishcp. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance, and a full report of the collections ordered by the Conference given. GA DANNELLY, PE.

MISSISSIPPI DIST-2D ROUND.

Marion et, March 29, 30; Tyronza mis, April 56; Walnut Bend et, 12, 13; Hopefield mis, 19, 20; Frenchman Bayou, 26, 27; Osceola ct, May 3, 4; Big Lake mis, 10, 11; Chicasawba ct, 17, 18.

M. M. SMITH, P. E.

BATESVILLE DIST-3D ROUND.

Bethesd a ct. June 28, 29; Jamestown ct, July 3, 4; Batesville sta, 5, 6; Melbourne ct, 15, 16; Newburg ct, 17, 18; Aiola et, 19, 20; Mammouth Springs et, 22, 23; Ash Flat ct, 24; Smithville ct, 25; Walnut Hill ct, 26, 27; Smithville and Powhattan sta. 29, 30; Sulphur Rock ct, 31, August 1; Calamine mis, 2, 3; Mountain View ct, 6; Evening Shade ct, 8; Salem ct. 10. 11.

The 4th Sunday in May is the beginning of "Centennial" services, and the 5th Sunday in June is "Children's Day"

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Batesville District Conference will be held at Evening Shade, Sharp county, Ark., July 10, 13, 1884. Josephus Anderson, D. D., will preach the opening sermon. Let all pastors fill the blank reports sent them, and all local preachers aud delegates come by 9, a.m., Thursday, the 10th, and remain until Monday morning. Leading men from other districts will be with us, and possibly Bishop Hargrove.

H. M. GRANADE, P E.

SEARCY DIST-3D ROUND.

Pleasant Valley ct, June 28, 29, Searcy ct, July 5, 6; Mineral ct, 12, 13; West Point et, 16, 17; Searcy sta, 19, 20; Beebe et, 26, 27; Augusta sta, August 2, 3; Oil Trough ct, 6, 7; Bayou Metre ct, 9, 10; Argenta miss, 9, 10; El Passo et, 13, 14; Newport sta, 16, 17; Jacksonport sta, 16, 17; Jacksonport et, 20, 21; Judsonia ct, 23, 24; Cleburn miss, 23, 24.

The Searcy District Conference will convene at Bebee, Wednesday, July 23d, at 8 o'clock, p.m.; opening sermon by Dr. Winfield. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered immediately afterwards. The preachers and lay delegates are expected to be present at the opening, and prepared for work, as the Discipline directs. Bishop Hargrove has been invited to be present. and preside. JOHN H DYE, P E.

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We are authorized to announce that ISAAC J. HICKS, of Gray township, is a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Pulaski county, subject to the action of the Democratic party of the county.

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Police Court.

It is a well known fact that the Sunday laws of the state are not enforced places are in full blast all day on Sunday. The police reports on Monday morning show a greater awount quiet. of business than all the week besides. as the result of Sunday's dissipation. Our police reports for Sunday misdemeanors ought to be a good study for our friends who favor the Continental Sunday. Last Monday morning fifteen cases aggregate fines \$145.00.

At a recent meeting of the Supreme Council of the Knights' and Ladies' Mutual Aid—a mutual insurance society with a large membership in Texas, Missouri and Arkansas, it was unanimously decided by the Supreme Council to transfer their business and membership to some sound and strong insurance company and they have selected for that purpose the Mutual Benefit Life Company of Hartford. Conn. Members of the Knights and Ladies' Mutual Aid who have not received a notice of the transfer of their membership should notify the General Agent of the Company, Mr. Thos. Leahy, at Little Rock, who is supervising, in person, the work of transferring and explaining the plans and working of his Company.

In many trades it is customary to show samples or paterns; by these men judge of the goodness or quality of the whole. St. Paul sets himself foundered near the spot, and recogforth as an example of the free distinguishing unmerited grace of God | boat's company fall a prey to the Canthat we should judge of its nature by nibals. Too exhausted to try to esits efficacy upon him, "for this cause cape, he and his companions awaited I obtained mercy that in me first a like fate. They crept trembling to Jesus Christ might show forth all the top of a hill. Suddenly the leadlong suffering for a pattern to them who er sprang to his feet and shouted, should hereafter believe on him to "Safe! safe! See younder, a church the feeling rapidly changes to a grateful life everlasting." 1 Tim. 1, 16.

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the Democratic Convention nominated Hon. S. P. Hughes as the Democratic candidate for Governor of the

The N. Y. Graphic sums up the three greatest summer nuisances as follows: "First, the base ball idiot who yells at the umpire; second, the umpire: third, base ball."

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At the meeting of the African Methodist Episcopal general conference, in Baltimore, Bishop Payne stated that the slave trade in Central Africa is still carried on.

crash in Wall street is reckless speculation by men who have no right to speculate-officers of banks, railway presidents and others.

Four Milwaukee boys of tender years were found by their fathers encamped near that city, armed with pistols and knives. The lads were going to hunt buffalos and Indians.

Make it a point to so arrange your in Little Rock, that saloons and other affairs that there shall be no unseemly hurry on the Sabbath. It is a day of rest, and haste and bustle mar its

> Bishop Pierce has a walking cane that was made from some of the timber of the first Methodist Church built on American soil. The cane is 120 years old, and was presented to the Bishop's father many years ago by one of the Doctor's numerous friends.

> News has come to hand of a very remarkable revival in Japan, in the Rev. J. D. Davis' Training School at Kioto, which now numbers 150 pupils. In extent and scope and power it exceeds anything ever known in the history of the institutions under the care of the American Board.

Archbishop McCabe, with reference to the election of Lord Mayor Dublin, says he is unable to understand how the Catholics in honor and conscience can vote for Winstanley, who is both a home ruler and a Free Mason. He is a member of a society which aims to sonry, the revolutions of the last century are traceable. No one can plead non-participation as long as he remains a Mason.

Some years ago a whaleship was wrecked off a Polynesian Island. One of the officers had been in a ship that nized the Island where he had seen a among the huts?"

A Presbyterian clergyman, when visiting an unfinished Ritualistic church in New York, wrote with carpenter's chalk on the wall: "I publish the bans of matrimony between this Church and the Church of Rome." A wag, seeing the notice, chalked under it: "I forbid the bans, the parties being too near of kin."

A mother left her little boy a few minutes one day. When she came back he said to her, "I feel just like a widow without you, mamma."

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