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"Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine."

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Ceneral News.

The Prohibition party met at Pittsburg on the 22d inst., and put out a strong ticket: For President, Gov. interesting in the past week. Even St. John. of Kansas, and for Vice-President. Hon. Wm. Daniel, of Mary- Democrat, although notorious as a land. Our friends may be right, but I must say, I think this action hasty and badly timed. It is utterly impossible to bring to the support of this ticket the strength of the Prohibitionists of the United States. They may interfere with other parties, but I see no hope of success in that line. As in religion, so in politics-I am in favor steering clear of all parties-seek tor measures, and not for men, and never support intemperate or bad men for office. One good thing, however, will result from this convention: It Will show some folks that Prohibition is a power in this land, and that it has come to stay, and of its ultimate success there can be no doubt. The other two great parties are commencing a fearful war on each other, and for the first time in twenty years, the Republicans are thrown on the defensive. It is to be a bitter fight. Let Christian men and women show moderation and shun all undue excitement. Let calm deliberation rule the hour, and all will be well.

The cholera is still raging in France. It is fearful in Toulon and Marseilles, and is now reaching other cities. Gay Paris is catching the fearful epidemic, and a few cases in the great manufacturing city of Lyons. One case reported in Philadelphia. May our God prevent the spread of the terrible scourge in our country.

We hear it talked that the Prohibition movement is only to injure the Republican party, as there are but few Prohibitionists among the Democrats. That may be true in the north, but we know it is not so in the south. Arkansas is intensely Democratic, and no state in the Union has better temperance legislation. It stands in the front, and we are proud of it. We feel assured that the great mass of the Democratic party are not connected with the opponents of Prohibition.

One case of cholera was reported last week at Port Anderson, Miss., brought by the steamer Annie P. Silver, from New Orleans. It was a child, and the family was direct from France. But they denied, and it is questioned whether it was a real case of cholera.

State News.

Field Notes.

Our great and growing state does not present anything very startling or the great religious daily, the Globe news-monger, and a getter up of sensations, could find nothing in the peaceful domain of our great commonwealth. So our readers will have to be content with a very few brief paragraphs of very common news.

Our neighboring city of Arkadelphia had a little buzz in the way of ringing of bells and speech making, last week. Cause-a new railroad, that is to be called the Ultima Thule and Mississippi R. R. Much eloquence from the Lord Mayor and others when the first spike was driven.

Ft. Smith is not to be outdone, and will bring in the Pawnee Indians to the Fair next October. If this editor goes, he would rather you would leave them among their native forests, unless you shut off all the fire-water. Save me from Indians and whisky at the same time.

Booneville, not a whit behind either of these two cities, has had a great District Conference, and a long and miserably prepared communication concerning one Dr. Croom. Such things can never build up society.

Ozark Democrat brings us a very appetizing programme of a District Sunday School Convention, and enough to show us that our Brother Colburn is still down on saloons, and in favor of wiping them out. Wish we had a thousand such editors in Arkansas.

Carlisle had a District Conference last week, and it was well attended, and elegantly entertained.

Hazen had a barbacue last Saturday, and Gen. S. P. Hughes was one of the speakers. Now comes Des Arc to the front, and will have a very grand affair on the 1st of August, and Gen. Hughes will orate again. Beware of cholera-my dear friends.

Prohibition is gaining ground all over Arkansas. Keep the ball moving, my dear brethren. Let there be no faltering in the ranks. Let us vote our full strength in September next.

The indications are that we shall have the wisest, safest and best legislature that we have had since the war. new converts. As an item of general news, it has Our good people are determined to be

Bro. J. S. Stribling, Walnut Ridge circuit, sends us an encouraging note is evidently doing good. of their quarterly meeting. Says Rev. G. A. Dannelly preached three times to the edification of the people.

Bro. F. Ritter:-"We have had a protracted meeting, and the Church much revived. Have had eighteen accessions to the church, and more to follow. Have had tolerably fair rains. and crop prospects are good-corn and cotton." Hurry up the subscribers, my good friend."

Brother Talkington reports as follows: "Have had no protracted service yet, but will commence soon; and expect a revival at each one of my pastoral charges, Beebee, Austin, Cabotand Jacksonville. Crops have suf tered considerably for want of rain." He has had two good rains, which will do much good, and all will be well, if the METHODIST is remembered.

Brother J. A. Anderson reports from Bayou Metoe circuit: Have not yet held any revival services, but will begin soon, and expect many conversions and accessions to the church. Have suffered for rain on my circuit, but we are getting rains now, and while we will not make a full crop, perhaps, will not miss it far." All will be well on his work, for he never forgets the METHODIST.

Rev. T. A. Craig, from that noble circuit that has in it J. T. Henderson, Dr. Clemens and Robert Laird, sends the following: "Have not yet begun our revival meetings, but will next week. The rains have been partial, more so than usual. Cotton is two weeks late, but growing rapidly, and well formed. Will make three-fourths of a crop, corn and cotton." Send 100 cash paying subscribers, my good brother, and we will let you off for this year.

Brother Pike reports from West Point: "We begin our protracted meetings next Saturday, and continue till all our charges shall be visited. We are praying for, and expecting glorious results. Our corn has been cut short for want of rain; will not make more than a half crop. Cotton is small and late, but well formed." Send for the METHODIST for all the old members, and don't fail to get the

Brother B. Harris writes: "Sabbath

Rev. S. D. Evans has again kindly remembered us by sending us a postal note, and three new subscribers. He

Rev. O. H. Tucker sends the following report from Bellefonte: "Church much revived; prayer-meeting, classmeeting, love-feast and church conference well attended; twenty-seven accessions since Conference." He has had fine success in his ministry.

Rev. H. T. Gregory, ot Jamestown circuit, thus reports: We commence our protracted meetings next week, and, if we do our duty, we will have a good time. We have had plenty of rain, and our crops are splendid. Good report; and now, my dear friend, you have never failed us in past time, and we now especially need your efficient service.

Rev. J. Loving sends us two more subscribers, and reports a very good meeting. Continue your good work, my old friend.

Rev. W. R. Gardner sends the following note from his work, under date of July 25: "I closed a meeting of seven days, at Mt. Pleasant, on Quitman circuit, last Friday night, where we had a glorious revival. Seventeen conversions and ten accessions, and the church abundantly blessed. O, sir, it was good to be there. The prospect is good for, a general revival on this circuit. Be sure and come to camp-meeting. Pray for us." It is indeed refreshing. Give the converts all a good start by putting the METH-ODIST in their hands, and have all the heads of families raise the family altar.

Rev. J. C. Carter writes from Hickory Valley, sending a "renewal, and says he is just commencing his summer campaign, and expects grand results. We hope you will have a revival all over your circuit; and then, don't you forget our conference paper.

Rev. M. E. Butt, P. E. of Ft. Smith District, sends us his Fourth Round of Quarterly Meetings, and gives us a hearty invitation to attend as many of them as possible, and then meet him at Van Buren. Has had much sickness in his family, and his work there-

by much retarded. Crops good all over his work, and all things will move up now. God grant you a grand time ere Conference comes. Brother B., stir that district for the METH-ODIST. Hope to meet you at least in November.

Rev. L. M. Keith writes us on busi-

Personal.

Dr. McFerrin was at Denver last week, accompanied by his excellent wife.

Dr. Lafferty, of the Old Richmond, has been dangerously ill, but is convalescent.

Cleveland and Hendricks have been officially notified of their nomination.

Rev. J. R. Steele, of Quitman station, visited the conference at Bebee, addressed it in behalf of Quitman College, and preached once, and grasped the hands of many old friends.

Rev. H. T. Gregory and his dear little daughter Effie, was at Beebe. Beebe was his pastorate for two years, hence the cordial greeting extended him last week.

The Searcy District Conference commended the Central Collegiate Institute and Quitman College in an appropriate resolution.

Rev. W. A. Steele preached at Spring Street Church last Sunday morning, to the great delight of my congregation.

Bishop Pierce is still at work in the sand hills of his loved Georgia, preaching and holding District Conferences. Aakansas wants to see him.

Bishop McTyeire is at home, hard at work on his history. Call, Bishop, on your way to Texas.

Rev. Jerome Haralson was a visitor to the Little Rock District Conference, at Carlisle.

Rev. J. M. Cline and his family are in deep affliction. His accomplished daughter, Miss Jennie, is no more on earth, for the angels came for her, and she is gone home. We tender our sincere sympathy to the afflicted home. All bright above, brother. Obituary next week.

Rev. J. R. Moore was up from Arkadelphia to our Conference. All of his old friends were glad to see him, and he put in some good work.

Rev. E. N. Watson has gone to Texas, prospecting, it is said. Guess not -only coquetting a little, he can't do without Arkansas-and I am certain Arkansas won't do without him.

Rev. H. H. Watson was prevented ed by sickness in his family from attending our District Conference, and no one was present to represent his work.

to retire. We are glad for the sake of our holy religion that there are so few like him. May they never multiply There is intense excitement in our old mother country on the Franchise Bill, and it is constantly on the in- trease. The Franco-Chinese difficulty is not yets settled, and a general war is still timminent, and may be soon precipi- tated. Commercial relations are not settled between the United States and Spain. It is said that Cube, is sholl country is boasting of the said that Cube, is the disturbing element. Matters in Egypt are growing no bieter; and everything is a stilly cohe theter, first, and ways ween listened had no thang are esting in Jones of the sain the days when Israel had no king. Another effort has been made than Frussa to destroy the Czar, and his housshold, but it was nuccessful. Some real disturbing elements in Some r	been given out that Kev. Henry ward Beecher will support the Democratic nominee, Grover Cleveland. This is the first instance of udadulterated egotism and ecclesiastical impudence that our country has been treated to since the last presidential election. Dont he know that his name is enough to blight the prospects of any party. It is high time for this pretended clergyman and ministerial demagogue	gambiers. Beebe has had a District Conference, and it was well sustained and highly enjoyed. It is a live town, and has one of the best school buildings in the state. Very few places in our state have suffered for rain, and the prospect is	had one protracted meeting, continu-	among his people. It will be sure to come, my dear brother; and then, be certain not to forget us. Rev. N. E. Skinner, of Deview cir- cuit, sends us a subscriber. This is the drop before the shower, so we think. Hurry up the shower, brother.	Rev. M. H. Wells contributes a newsy letter to the Nashville Advo- cate of last week. The ARKANSAS METHODIST would be glad to hear from him. Don't forget your old home my friend. Rev. J. C. Brown gives us a splendid article this week. Ditto Dr. Withers. Many thanks. One rich page in the ARKANSAS METHODIST always; and
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UNREST.

BY FRANCIS RIDLEY HAVERGAL.

"Our heart is restless till it rests in thee."-St. Augustine. There is a strange wild wail around

a wall of wild unrest.

A moaning in the music with echoes unconfessed.

And a mocking twitter here and there with small notes shrill and thin.

And deep low shuddering groaus that rise from caves of gloom within.

And still the weired wind crosses the harmonies of God,

And still the wailers wander through his fair lands rich and broad:

Grave thought-explorers swell the cry of doubt and nameless pain.

And careless feet among the flowers trip to the dismal strain.

They may wander as they will in the hopeless search for truth.

They may squander in the quest al the freshness of their youth. They may wrestle with the night

mares of sin's unresting sleep, They may cast a futile plummet in the

heart's unfathomed deep.

But they wait and wait and wander in vatn and still in vain. Though they glory in the dimness and

are proud of very pain; For a life of Titan struggle is but one

sublime mistake, While the spell dream is upon them,

and they can not, will not wake.

Awake, O thou that sleepest! The Deliverer is near.

Arise, go forth to meet him! Bow down, for he is here!

Ye shall count your true existence from this first and blessed tryst,

For he waiteth to reveal himself, the very God in Christ.

For the soul is never satisfied, the life is incomplete,

And the symphonies of sorrow find no cadence calm and sweet,

And the earth-lights never lead us beyond the shadows grim, And the lone heart never resteth till

it findeth rest in him.

A District Parsonage Bought.

The committee appointed at the **Batesville District Conference** to secure a parsonage for the Presiding Elder, bought one already made at Lacrosse. Good property. Seven acres of land enclosed with a good fence, fine orchard, large cistern, a house with four rooms completed, an that on very low terms. Now, for a prompt and generous response by all our people in the District, and we can pay for it very easily. Collectors are appointed in each charge. This is an astonishingly easy way to get a much meeded house.

is a fool and has no eyes. It is such a ty it must be taken for Christ and Methodism. To do that a good paper day-schools and true preachers. We we came here first, have stayed here longest and are so fixed that we must the daugher of my people." be here last. To conquer the land we

need not Enfield rifles, Damascus sabres and Colts revolvers, but we need Bibles, Preachers, Sunday-schools,

Winfield. You remember what the notorious Tom Marshall, of Kentucky, once said to Bishop Kavanaugh. Marshall met the Bishop one morning atter having slept off a big drunk in an out-house and bowing very politely to him said: "Well, Kavanaugh, we are both like the Master, you have no form nor comeliness and I have not where to lay my head." You understand why the Doctor would not make

a good figure head. But, that we will have a splendid paper, true to the Methodist church, catholic in spirit, religious and earnest in tone and alive | religion more harm than all the Sabto the tread of passing events, can scarcely be doubted. I have much of The church has no right to intermedgood in my heart to say of the paper dle with questions purely political, but and its editors-in-chief, but this must suffice.

Is it not true that on the humanitarian side our church is growing better while on the spiritnal side it is growing somewhat worse? Let us see. In no age of the world would an appeal for help for the suffererers from floods, epidemics and disasters hearts and purses are open to the calls fore are being carried out grandly. it has never gone. She founds imat a greater flow and church piety and Look at the other side for a moment. Our members are theater-goers. They visit every race track within reach. They gamble in futures, such as corn,

under the corrupting influences of the state and in the name of God Almigh- day, and take sides with the world against the Master, while he can only wring his hands in impotent sorrow, is necessary, along with Bibles Sun- and exclaim with the Prophet: Oh have a right to this country because eyes a fountain of tears that I might home. The father was supplying

Helena, Ark., July, 22, 1884.

What Should the Church do About **Prohibition?**

'Render to Ceasar that which is Ceasar's and to God, that which is God's."

The church is non-political, we are told, and prohibition is a political principle; therefore the church in her corporate capacity should take no ly and now far on its way to a vigor- action, relative to prohibition. This, ous manhood. May it grow until the though plausable, is not logical. Prostrength of the mountain ash is in its hibition is a political principle; that arms and the glory of God is upon its is true, but unlike tariff, states rights, head. If Winfield and Dye are ever internal revenue, finance, monopolies guilty of filling its pages with plati-1 and many other principles, prohibitudes, dry dusty nothings and com- tion is also a moral question. It is mon-place trash, then this writer will the moral aspect of the principle which be surprised. They are hardly the gives the church jurisdiction, and like men to meke figure heads. Especial- equity, when once the jurisdiction is ly would such role ill become Dr. acquired, the church will consider the whole question.

The church sustains about the same relation to prohibition that she holds to gaiming and the Sabbath day.

Suppose a party was organized for the purpose of abolishing the Sabbath, would the church be silent? Her resolutions would ring out from quarterly, district, annual and general conferences. Yet the Sabbath and gaming are political questions. But they have a moral side on which the church stands; so also has prohibition. Alcohol does the cause of morals and bath breakers and gamblers combined. it is not only her right, it is also her solemn duty to talk and act on all political questions that have moral features so largely developed.

I once knew a fasher and mother of a drunken boy. He was a nob 🛚 youth, with superb qualities of heart and mind, but the habit of drink had enslaved him. The old father bowed be answered so quickly as now. All his white head in sorrow to the grave and the broken hearted mother soon of suffering. Missionary enterprises followed. The son's profligacy was too, such as were never heard of be- more than their loving hearts could endure. Fifteen years later I met that The Church is willing and spends its | son in a distant town at a religious thousands to carry the Gospel where service. Hearing my name announced he came to church only to show respect mense institutions of learning and for an old friend of the family. When endows them royally. Church pride I saw him in the audience, thought and churchism were perhaps never at | ran back to other years. I remembered how often I had prayed at the consecration were perhaps never nev- family altar where his young knees er at a greater ebb than at present. had been trained to bow; I could see that good old mother's face dripping with tears as she talked of her erring boy; I could see the venerable fether in his armed chair, with head bowed cotton and wheat. They read the and sighing, when the double sorrow daily papers and rarely open the Bible. of his wife's trouble and son's ruin The majority never pray in their fami- swept over his soul. I remembered lies. The children are allowed to how often they had prayed for their remain away from the Sunday-school loved boy. I said in my heart, "Oh, formed her that she must be reinstaand are taught to believe they are God give me that boy this day for ted upon the same conditions as one not accomplished unless they take Jesus sake." "May be that old moth- who had forfeite d her rights and lessons in dancing. The girls are er's spirit hovers near to-day, ready privileges by gross misconduct. He brought up in frivolity and the boys to rejoice at last that her prodigal son did not say just wherein she had ofwithout principle. A quasi-respecta- has returned." As I preached and fended (surely, thought the visitors, ble heathenism is maintained by at- prayed (for it did seem that every word tending church if it is entirely con-I uttered was the sontiment only that she must make confession for venient and the weather is neither too of a prayer for that boy) I saw hot nor too cold. Convenience is sub- his countenance change. I knew stituted for self-sacrifice; sentiment God's spirit was at work. Soon his that she might not perish in the for doctrine, and feeling for principle. eyes filled, his lips began to quiver. The church is tolerated, because it is I said: "Now, Father send thy truth respectable and attended because to his heart, and help his wavering resolution." He soon became very it is fashionable, or the preacher is popular. Worldliness, latitudinarianrestless. I do not believe he could have held out ten minutes longer. He ism. frivolity, selfishness, and money greed, rule the hour, and retard the rose up and went away. From the stand I occupied, I could see a saloon. He passed behind some houses as if to mislead any who might be observing him, but I saw him enter that saloon. He was gone but a few minutes till And every pastor in our church, will he was in the same seat again. All than ever. With the two men now acknowledge that much of the above tears gone, and the heart seemed as managing the ship, the best for that is true respecting his own charge, es- hard as fliut. He had drank. God's spirit and alcohol do not dwell in the no doubt of a smooth voyage and a The time was when to be a member of same heart. In a year that boy died blessed port. Counting subscribers as the church was a recommendation of mania portu. What a monster is all get home they will be ashamed of alchol! It dares to lift itself in the very face of God and snatch a soul With 50,000 Methodists to draw from come about that to belong to the from the very gate of heaven. Alcohol, like a mountain, stands squarely fall below that. Let them come. To than ordinary. The preacher must in the path of the church. And can may "our great and growing State" stand, by and see old Sunday-school the church be silent while her own may be trite and hackneyed but the superintendents and teachers, old people vote it a license to ruin the mean who doesn't believe it and see it church members and stewards, fall world? H. R. WITHERS.

A Parable.

There were once two families, sprung from the same parental stock, journing through a wilderness of vast that my head were waters and mine extent on their way to their father's weep day and night for the slain of them with provisions for the journey. One of the families owned the kindred heartily without restriction-thought that each had equal rights to the provisions sent from the father. The other however thought it had the exclusiveright to some of the provisions -was peculiarly the favorite of the father, and claimed that their fellow travellers had gathered their provision principally from the country through which typy had passed. Consequently their conduct at times was intolerent, indicating a spirit of bigotry ill-

becoming those who are strangers in a strange land, are traveling with children of a common parent to a common home.

It came to pass on one occasion that one of the daughters of this churlish family became separated from her own teht in the wilderness and in h rwanderings chanced to come to one of the tents helonging to the other family. Being in want, she asked for protection and food, that she might not perish, till she could have opportunity to

return to her own family. All she asked was generously granted. They bade her, most cordially, stay until she should find shelter with her own family.

She remained some days the beneficiary of their generous hospitality, and then, opportunity offering, she called at the door of her own tent, the one from which she had wandered, and asked to be again admitted to its comforts and privileges. The doorkeeper asked whither she had been, and she explained, that having become separated, unavoidably, from her own tent, and failing to find another belonging to her own family and being greatly in need of food and shelter suited to her wants, and being desirous of continuing her journey rather than to wander alone in the wilderness, she bad chanced to come upon one of the tents of their kindred. and that there her wants had been kindly treated although she did not fully agree with them in some of iheir family regulations, and now that as she had again found her own tent and family, she prefered to travel with them.

Several members of the family with whom she had sojourned were present at this time-for they were socially and fraternally disposed-and supposed that she would be welcomed back, and that all the dwellers in that tent would join in an expression of gratitude for the protection and comforts which their kindred had afforded their daughter and sister. For it was stated that she had always borne her part as a dutiful child and sister, and that no stain had ever rested upon

her name in the family circle. But imagine the surprise of the visitors, when the door-keeper gravely innot in desiring food and shelter) but having done wrong, in taking shelter and food with her kindred in order wilderness. They explained that they meant no reflection on her benefactors only that her offense was so great that it must needs be atoned for by an humble confession indicative of repentance. When she had so confessed they all shook her hand most cordially, some kissed her, and bade her welcome home. The visitors left feeling that their family had been grievously wronged and that the father would be greatly displeased at the gross ingratitude and selfishness thus manifested. Yet they prayed the father to forgive them and grant them yet more abundantly of his bounty knowing that when they their selfishness and ingratitude and will love their kindred as well as if they liad never wronged them. Let him that readeth understand the parable of the kindred families. G. M. H.

Miscellaneous.

In canvassing for the METHODIST, brethren, two or three things will impress you and perhaps suprise you. Pirst-How many people there are who do not take it, and second, how many, if properly approproached will take it. Try it and report. D.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement appearing this week of young lady wishing a place in a High School or Collegiate Institute. She is in every way worthy and well qualified. Address Box 22. Atkins, Ark., care of Rev. W. T. Keith.

Elsewhere in this issue may be found the advertisement of Buck Neely's livery and sale stable. He is one of the livest and thorough going livery men in the State. His success in his business is the product of his push and pluck. He is always ready to accommodate the public by transporting them in good buggies, drawn by good horses; and to any part of the State. Call and see him when you go to Searcy. D.

The Gill House, of Searcy, a cut of which may be found in this issue, is one of the best kept houses in the State. Mrs. Gill, like her mother before her, has a state-wide reputation as a capital cateress. Her excellent fare, clean rooms, nice comfortable beds, and attention generally to the wants of her guests, have won for her the liberal patronage she has so long enjoyed. When you go to Searcy, D. stop at the Gill House.

We desire to call especial attention to the advertisement of Helena District High School, located at Wheatly, Ark. It is on the line of the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad, and is pertectly accessible, and the location is one of rare beauty, and can't be surpassed for health and convenience. Tearms easy, and we earnestly insist on our friends in that portion of the State patronizing this school. Prof. Midyette is a first class teacher and well qualified for his position as Principal.

We learn with great pleasure that Rev. S. H. Babcock has been elected president of the Qnitman College, and will enter on his duties the 8th of September. We predict success and know they will have it if they will advertise in the METHODIST. Remember that no College in Arkansas or any outside of Arkansas, who are desirous of Arkansas patronage need hope for any success unless they advertise with us. Our people are agreed on this, and will certainly see that it is fully observed, "Verbum sat."

We beg to assure our ministerial friends that we are doing our utmost to widen the circulation of the AR-KANSAS METHODIST, thereby increase its usefnlness and insure its success. We intend to introduce it into many homes not heretofore entered by it, and along with it, dear brethren, you. We intend to have you speake through this paper that you should have a larger audience than ever before, and thereby enlarge the sphere of your acquaintance and influence. We intend that your names shall become household words, and your labors known and appreciated where you are not known now. Will you holp us, and thereby heip yourselves. If you wish a sequestered vale, with quiet and comfort, and excellent spring water to quaff, go to Griffin Springs, near Searcy' The proprietors have been unusually successful in pleasing their guests. Many cures have been made there, and we suggest that our friends read their advertisement in this paper, and send for one of their circulars, which contains certificates of relief furnished, and cures effected. Their meats are furnished from their own flocks and heards, their vegetables from their own garden, and fish from the streams near by. If you want restful recreation, refreshment for imagination for your heated and tired bodies, go to Griffin Springs, and the gentlemanly proprietors will spare no pains to make your

magnificent printing presses and the vitalizing presence of the blessed Master. For years and years the State has had all these except religious newspapers. So, the ABKANSAS METHODIST is a child of necessity, born in weakness but cradeled tender-

H. M. GRANADE.

This and That.

JULIEN Ç. BROWN,

The ARKANSAS METHODIST is then a fixture-has come to stay. Messrs. Winfield and Dye say so and the same was said by Boswell and Brown when the paper first started. I believed it progress of spiritual life. The Sabthen. I believe it yet. In its darkest bath is vioilated, the prayer meeting darkest days I have never faltered in neglected, private devotion forsaken, my faith concerning its splendid fu- and the Discipline disregarded. It is, sure. If possible I believe more brethren, a terrible state of affairs. strongly to-day in its permanency position Iithink in the State, there is pecially in our cities and larger towns. passengers it will carry in its first and counted as a certificate of ones swelve months trip five thousand. honesty and uprightness. Now it has it would be a disgrace should the list church, inspires no more confidence

Renew your subscription to the ARKANSAS METHODIST.

stay pleasant and beneficial,

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST. the monster sin of intemperance, by

SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1884.

Temperance.

Report of Committee on Tem perance.

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To Monticello District Conference-Little Rock Conference-Your Committe beg leave to report as follows: That intemperance is a great evil all are agreed, from the boldest advocate to the most violent opposers of the temperance movement. The difference of opinion is not as to the righteousness or unrighteousness of this great evil, but rather as to the best methods of its suppression, eradication or extermination. Extremists are to be found on both sides of this momentous question, and each extreme fans the flame of the other's fire. On the one hand, blind fanaticism, impelled by passion and prejudice may, even in advocacy of so good a cause as temperance, adopt measures so extreme, and employ methods so rediculous as to furnish a pretext to the extremists on the opposite side. They, in return, basing their actions upon these pretexts, will very likely furnish material and add fuel to the flames of fanaticism, the effects of which among the people, will be spasmodic and impulsive movement, from which, sooner or later, a fearful reaction may be expected. Principle is the only true motive power in any good cause. This may seem too slow for extremists, but it is the only sure road to a permanent success in any popular movement.-Bare impulse may, for the time being, sway the multitudes at will; but unless the underlying principle, as the basis of whatever cause, is set forth, be well imbedded in the popular mind, the good effected will be small, compared with the resulting injury, and the latter state of that people may be worse than the first.

It should be the desire of all sensible people to free the land from this blighting curse of humanity. But how is this to be done? It seems evident that the Church and the State have each a part to perform in this great work. But it should be remembered that each should perform its own part in its own sphere, and neither should attempt to perform the duties of the other. Otherwise the force is weakened and the cause is retarded. Take as an illustration, two men carrying a burden. Each must carry his own part on his own side. So long as this is the case all goes well. But suppose one leaves his side and goes to assist the other; is it not evident that the burden will be cast by the wayside, and the effort will prove a failure. Tis true, members of the church as citizens of the commonwealth, compose a part of the state, and have their the church, as a body belonging to the and bodies of men; and kingdom of our Lord, who said, "My kingdom is not of this world," has duties entirely distinct from those of the individual citizen or the state; and these she should perform, and these only. And the state should perform taithfully, her duties in her own sphere. Then we may look for a speedy consumation of the desire of every good man and woman in the land. The church must not perform arrests for violation of state law, nor must the state take in hand the enforcement of church discipline. Neither is it within the province of the state to define or set forth the duties of the church in a moral question, nor within that of the church to define or set forth the duties of the state touching a legal question. These are two sepkingdom of Christ-so declared by himself; the other, although ordained of God, yet may be said to be the rule of discipline, and hereby reaffirm kingdom of this world.

itself; and all her movements on this subject should be in reference to this fact. Her ministry should set forth the principles of the Gospel as against this great evil. As stewards of the manifold grace of God, they should look to the charge committed to them, and by example, by precept, and by wholesome discipline, they should, as far as in them lieth, put the accursed thing from among us, and the church as one man should sustain them. Clearing her own skirts and purging herself of this great sin, she would be a greater power in the land for good, and better qualified to exert a wholesome influence on the country at large. Brethren, let us begin at home, and ask ourselves, are we conforming to the teachings of God's Word, and the rules of the church, and are we using | Cor. Front & Jefferson Sts., proper methods for saving our brethren from this bane of society. Temperance is undoubtedly, the legitimate fruit of the Gospel. How,

precept and example, from pulpit and

pew. The Methodist Church espe-

cially, is a temperance society within

then, may we better propagate this fruit than by sowing the good seed which will unmistakably bring it forth. There is such a thing as beginning at the wrong end of a stream to purify its waters, viz: at its mouth, and making an effort to send the purifying influence up the stream to its source. This is an uphill business in human undertakings. Our Lord's directions are, make the fountain pure, and the stream will be pure. The human heart is the fountain from which flows the current of human life, in human action and influence. This is the fountain that must be sweetened, and the only agency in the hands of the church for this purpose is the purifying influence of the gospel. Let this influence permeate the heart of the church, and the current of her life conform to the same. Then she will send forth a stream or purity for the healing of the nations.

The gospel of Christ is the "power of God to the salvation of every one that believeth." Not only will it save from the ordinary sins of humanity, but even from the terrible sin of intemperance. To the extent that we believe this, and act upon this faith, we honor God and keep in the line of duty clearly defined for the church : To the extent we disbelieve it, and act upon this unbelief, we dishonor God and weaken the cause we so much desire to promote.

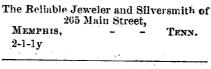
Gospel light seems to be the need of the hour. Let the good seed be sown then, in the fertile soil of human hearts, and turn on this light with its vivifying influence. There will appear in due time, the germ, the tender blade, the stalk and the well filled ear.

Your committee would offer for the adoption of this Conference, the following preamble and resolutions :

WHEREAS, We recognize it to be a duties and privileges as such. But Christian duty to do good to the souls

WHEREAS, Intemperance

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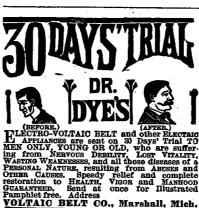
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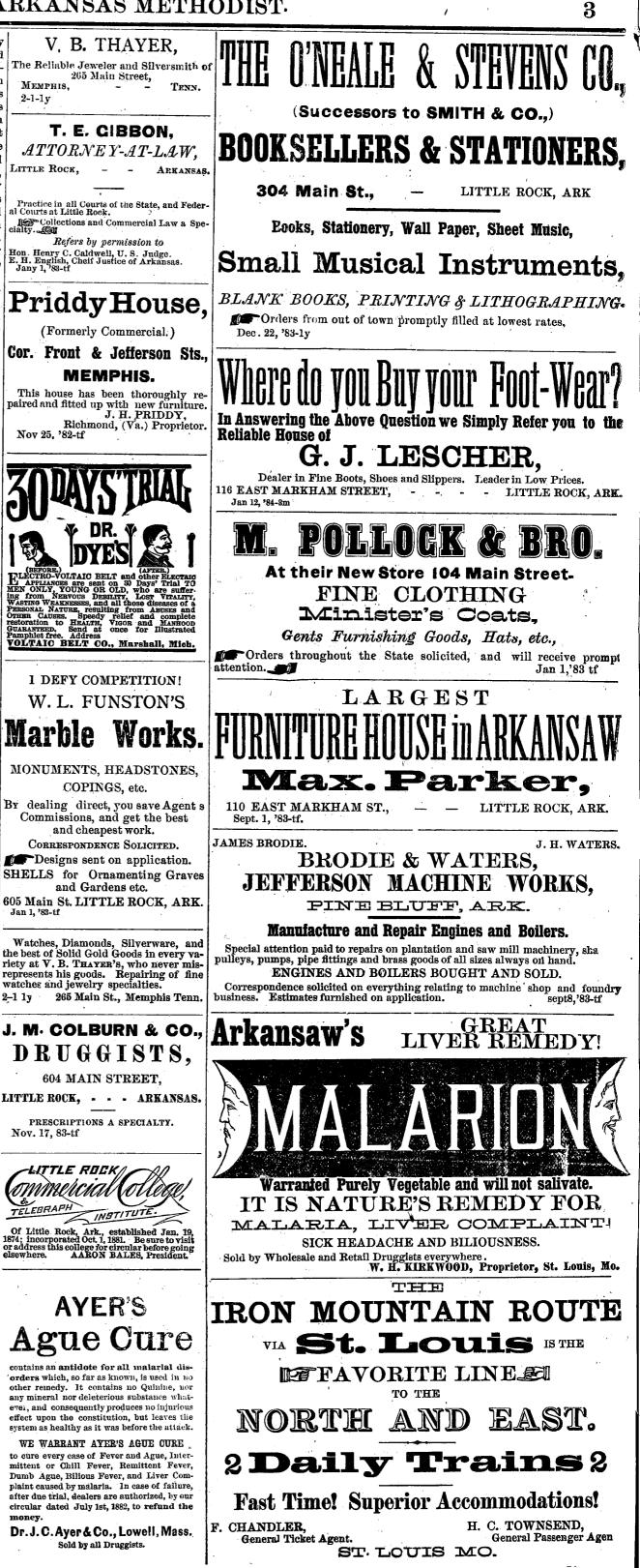
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Think of the state prescribing a creed or part of a creed for the church; or the church prescribing a code or part of a code of laws for the state.

But it is not our purpose, nor legitimately within our province, to define tion of temperance. the duties of the state, and we have only gone so far in this matter, as to enable us more clearly to see the duties of the church.

What then, are her duties in reference to temperance?

First-She should cry aloud against

both soul and body; often inflicting indiscribable pain upon the body and working out the destruction of the soul of the inebriate, also untold suffering and misery upon those innocent of this great sin; and

WHEREAS, We believe the rule of our church on this subject is good and wholesome; therefore

Resolved 1st. That we will, with diligence, address ourselves to the promotion of temperance, by precept and example.

2nd. That we will earnestly and faithfully endeavor to save our erring brethren by moral suasion, and in hopeless cases, when our own souls have been delivered, we will relieve arate and distinct powers. One is the the Church by the judicious execution of discipline.

> 3rd. That we heartily endorse our our determination to conform to the same

4th. That we heartily sympathize with, and will heartily co-operate with any and every proper, legitimate and iudicious movement for the promo-

JOHN H. GOLD, CHAS. M. KEITH, JAS. D. STANLEY, ED. W. WRIGHT, G. AMBORN, J. M. REMLEY, Committee.

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mless the author's name is known by the editor.

John Wesley has never had a superior as a sermonizer, and he was a man of one book.

Always preach with a certain end in view, and let that end be the salvation of souls.

It is a sound rule to always speak of the absent as present, and the present as absent, thus avoiding both flattery and evil speaking.

The Bible is a much better book for sermon making than any scientific effusion. or sensational novel, therefore read the Bible.

That brother who was too busy singing on last Sunday to see the collection box, thoughthe showed remarkable shrewdness and piety, but what will the Great Master say?

Infidels are very few, skeptics not very numerous, atheists very rare, and the best plan is to preach to sinmers, and you are sure to hit some body:

Brother Jones was very sleepy last Sunday, and thought it was a very poor sermon; but he was in poor condition to pass judgment. Keep awake, my brother.

Rev. J. E. Godbey, of the S. W. Methodist, attended the Conference at bilities of the church powerless to neighbor, Texas, would be badly dis-Beebe, and contributed much to the supply this demand, and answer this tanced in the next decade. interest and pleasure of the occasion. necessity of our nature. Do we not D.

Spiritual Power.

While it is generally conceded that there is a great advance in all the dif- membership, be used by the Holy ferent departments of Church work, and a very decided growth and improvement in our varied interests, we all admit a decline in spiritual power. The great question before the Church to day is, how to regain the power of former days. It is generally a recognized fact that our great prosperity as a denomination in all the past has been in our spiritual power, and that perience and the consecrated lives of gates, and were soon at our old friend are we correct in saying that the question of to-day is, how to regain our great spiritual power. This question you see makes an admission that there decline, is it true. We are well aware ference, we mean to have the Lord's of the fact, that we are now approaching a difficult subject, one that almost line of croakers, and the very ugly soubriquet of that often named and much abused individual, called "Old Fogy." Well, be it so; we must not stop to count the cost, or shirk responsibility. We know the answer to this question is invariably made by refering to our great Sunday-school, missionary and educational interests. Education is substituted for piety. Giving for praying; and the Sabbathschool camp for church drill and discipline; and all these combined, destitute of deep spiritual power; and filling the church with an unconverted and unsanctified membership. We admit the vast importance and recognize the great worth of all these important adjuncts to our church work. They are all great departments and vast factors in the great purpose and mission of the church; but will they answer for that spiritual power which has been the boast and glory of our heaven honored Methodism. Will they answer the end, and accomplish the purpose we aim at? Can they do it? Will millions laid on the altar of education or multiplied thousands at the shrine of missions, answer for that spiritual power that arrests the prodigal, converts the penitents and gives vital power and energy with sanctified enjoyment to the believer? Will all of them pray for the loss of spiritual power? Can Methodism accomplish her mission, as a great revival Church, if she barters away her spiritual power for extensive educational and missionary funds. Will she not lack that great agency that has silenced opposition and confounded infidelity. Is there not more in deep conviction for sin and genuine conversion to honest

unbelief, and satisfy doubt, than can be found in all the extensive fields of operations mentioned. Is not the great felt want of all humanity found in a certain definite knowledge of man's relation to God and the great hereafter? Is not pardon one real necessity? Are not all the vast possi-

will resume next week.

A Flying Trip.

company with our junior, we were soon at Beebe, the seat of the Searcy District Conference. At the depot we power to be found in the vitalized ex- met many of the preachers and dele- able to report clear consciences in a holy membership. We never ask Joe Ward, and met a warm welcome Their endurance and self-sacrifice from him and his kind wife, We tried to preach the opening sermon on Wednesday night, and after the sermon we had the Holy Communion. It is less, or as we said in the beginning, is a good way to begin a district con-Supper the first night. We commend it. At 11 we were off for Hope; arinvariably consigns the writer to the riving early in the morning, we found rest and a splendid breakfast at the McGee House. It is a fine house well kept. They want to sell. It is a to this paper at Little Rock, Ark., if you wish to go into the hotel business. Hope was rather dull, but it will boom this Autumn. Off for Washington at 11. Had a good dinner and splendid entertainment at Dr. H's. and then an hour or two with the Washington District Conferenc. Found Presiding Elder Homes. with midst of business. Bored them with a speech tor the ARKANSAS METHOD-IST, and returned at 4 P. M. Train four hours late, and this editor could not reach his own conference at Carlisle till Friday evening; but he had a good day at home. The conference at Carlisle was well attended, and barring the talk of this scribe, it was a great success. These conterences are becoming a great powar for good in our church. Rev. C. C. Godden, our Presiding Elder, tries to get all the good poosible out of them. Carlisle entertained us nobly. Mine host, A. Emmerson, is one of the most energetic and stirring men in Arkansas. If he can't make the desert blossom as the rose, he can and has converted the prairie into a bountiful field, and has corn now growing that will make between fifty and sixty bushels to the acre; his cotton is equal to the best on the river, and his peas would drive the wrinkles out of any North Carolina face. Land only 3.50 per acre. Come, my old frieds of Tennessee. ieave your poor hills and washes, and come over. His hay presses are wonderous in their line, and the old prairie which was thought worthless, is better than any of the Arkansas gold mines. M. & M. Co., are doing a business perhaps of \$200,000, and while they are aiding themselves they are furnishing work to many others. Oh! that we had hundreds of such men in our state; if we had, our

nature and kind that can be employed presiding elder dispatched business by the Holy Spirit. Can an unholy with system and decorum. All the and formal church, with a worldly pastoral charges were reported according to Bishop Hargrove's tabulated Ghost in this work? Can such a form, which gave a clear and concise church possess spiritual power? We insight to the entire work. Improvement in several important features was manifest. The finances in many instances were behind; yet in others it was truly gratifying. Searcy and Leaving home at 3:45 Wednesday in Augusta stations reported "Clear Decks." Many of the preachers who had more difficult fields could not report "clear decks." But they were having done the best they could.

> brethren as faithful fellow-laborers. The following resolution endorsing the present management of the AR-KANSAS METHODIST; and urging an earnest effort to increase its circulation, was adopted.

gave them the endorsement of their

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the present management of our Conference Organ, and that we will use our influence to place the ARKANSAS METHODIST in all the Methodist famigreat bargain for somebody. Write | lies in our respective charges; and that we will endeavor to advance the cause of Christ by reporting such things as we know to be of general interest through the columns of the paper.

Addresses were made on the subject of temperance, and a resolution encouraging the cause was adopted.

R. M. Laird, H. F. Harvey, F. P. Laws and H. S. Dees were elected delhis preachers and a few laymen in the egates to the Annual Conference. W. F. Shuford and Jno. A. Roberson, alternates.

> Frenchman Mountain was chosen as the place for the next District Conference.

> A resolution of thanks to the people of Beebe, for their hospitality in entertaing the Conference, was unanimously adopted.

J. M. TALKINGTON, Sec'y. Beebe, Ark., July 28, 1884.

Yellville District Conference.

The seventeenth session of the Yellville District Conference was held in Harrison, Boone Co, Ark., July 17-19, 1884. We had no Bishop. Our presiding elder/ viewed things with a critics eye. Bro. E. M. Bounds was present. Two or three times he kept us from running aground; preached three times, conducted prayer meetings and administered the sacrament. His Centenary sermon on the general rules revealed the fact that not all are true Methodist. All the traveling preachers were present but three. Ten local preachers present and thirteen lay delegates.

About forty dollars was raised for a district parsonage. Our District High of means, and why are religious papers School, for the present, is abandoned. A missionary quilt has been prepared but not yet sold. Preacher's salaries about one-third behind. But the prospectis good for a final settlement of all the claims. Childrens's Centenary services have been held at some places. About \$40 reported. About

Facts to Consider.

The reports at the Batesville District Conference demonstrated

1st. That where the Church conference has been kept up and the Discipline followed as to the assessment plan, the ministry is best supported. 2nd. That where class-meetings are kept up, there the people are the most religious and the work of God most flourishing.

3rd. Where family prayer is observed, there the religious paper is found, and most zeal for Sunday-schools and all church work.

4th. Where Sunday-schools are the best, there the children are converted. 5th. Where pastors are slow and careless about the social meetings, there the church languishes.

6th. Where pastors made efforts to raise collections early and faithfully, they succeeded; and where no efforts have been made, nothing has been done

These facts carry their own arguments with them. God help us to improve by them.

H. M. GRANADE.

Church Babies.

We have too many spiritual babies in the Churches. The amount of coddling and cooing that is required to keep a great many persons from kicking out of the Church's arms, like a cross baby, is just too bad for any-Grown up members, who thing. would scorn to be put in juvenile elasses, are so often troubled with religious liver complaint and ecclesiastical colic that the amount of pastoral soothing and goodness cordial consumed in some place, where the baby is weakly, (and if there are more than three to six in one Church so much the worse, because one starts the other fussing,) and the finances a little hard to handle, is simply amazing. Choir quarrels are bad enoungh; but where there are several grown up babies in the Church to coddle and sit up of nights with besides, the only thing to do is to sing "Sweet By-and-By," and do the best you can under 🙏 the circumstances.-[M. M. Magasine.

What Becomes of It.

What becomes of all the money that is consecrated to the Lord by the many who are being saved all over the land?

Is it being used for God, in aiding humanity, or is it stored in banks, or invested in farms, and houses and lands, and stocks?

If it is used for God, why are evangelists and preachers hindered for lack on the verge of suspension?

Why is the cause hindered for lack of money?

It means much to consecrate talents time and earthly store to the Lord. It means more than singing a hymn and holding up the hand.

It means more than mere talk and profession.

sermons, short prayers, and only a few versers of a hymn, either before or after prayers. Never tire your audience if you can help it.

A brother said in love feast last have under God, without this wonderreligion. because the church gave him nothing to do. Put all your members to work.

Brother Smith thought it was a great transaction, when he put the large corn on top and deceived the buyer; but how will that appear in the judgment. Don't forget your accountability, my brother.

Do you want a revival? Then texts, and don't depend on an exhortation after your long sermon from an there is much in a text.

wounded your sister's character. Be agencies employed in religious work, made many friends. Bareful how you speak of your sisters. If they are successful, must be of the Our excellent and much beloved the State.

owe the great and marvellous triumph

of Methodism for 100 years to spir-This is the time of the year for short itual power? Was it not for the part of this that the Established Church had lost its power and was dying with the gangreene of formalism. Could the Wesleys, and their co-adjutors have ever accomplished the work they

Sunday morning that he was in the ful manifestation of divine power, that church a long time, without enjoying arrested the vast multitudes and demonstrated their great commission, and attested the genuiness of their converts, and accounted for the singular and often strange and mysterious appearances connected with their work. We are now prepared to advance to the consideration of the fact, from its opening to its close was charthat the aim of all Christian work is the accomplishment of certain ends connected with the spiritual well being of the race, and that spiritual agency is, and in the very nature of preach revival sermons from revival things, must be the only agency that be any thing real either in Christian ty." inappropriate text. Depend on it, life or enjoyment, then it must be spiritual. Religion is God's provision for the soul or the spiritual nature of Sister L. perhaps intended no wrong | his creature man. It is neither phys-

always believed that sister M. was a enjoyment. It is spiritual, and must good woman; but she was, afraid she be produced by spiritual agency; and profitable to the church. would talk too, much. That remark hence it is legitimate to say that all

Searcy District Conference.

The District Conference for Searcy District, White River Annual Conference, of the M.E. Church, South, convened at Beebe, Ark., Thursday July 24, 1884; with the Rev. Jno. H. Dye, at Berryville. P.E. in the chair. J. M. Talkington was elected Secretary, and Frank Ritter assistant.

The attendance was good; all the pastors were present except three. some of whom were prevented by sickness in their families. There was a very respectable representation of the laity, both, in numbers, intelligence and efficiency. The entire session acterized by earnest and faithful devotion to the work of the conference. There was not an unpleasant word spoken, or an unkind feeling manifested during the entire session. "Behold, how good and how pleasantit is can accomplish these ends. If there for brethren to dwell together in uni-

Prominence was given to religious services, preaching three times a day; yet no item of business was neglected. The business was dispatched with president and members, and we trust

Rev. J. E. Godbey of the Southwestern Methodist was with us and

one hundred conversions reported since conference.

C. C. Johnson, L. P., Don N. Mc-Curry E. M. Lindsay and B. B. Hudgins were elected delegates to the Annual Conference. The next session of the District Conference is to be held

Harrison gave us a kind and ample reception, and the conference in return, left them in the midst of a glorious revival.

We were all very happily surprised to find among us on Sunday, Col. Geo. Thornburg, of the White River Conterence. Of course he was present at the children's meeting, but I need not tell you what he said. He just preached Jesus to the children.

Sorry that Bishop Hargrove could not be with us. But we will pray and hope on. The Lord give us alla fruitful ministry.

O. H. TUCKER, Sec'y. Valley Springs, Ark., July 23, 1884.

We tip our beaver, or rather our fifty cent American straw, to the many brethren who have so kindly and promptly responded to our call last week for revival and crop statistics. when she said in company, she had ical or intellectual in its essence or system and decorum creditable to the Others will write next week. Send us a postal at least once a fortnight, with the cream of the news in your charges, and you will make the METHODIST the newsiest weekly in D.

Who has money that is not his own but belongs to God?-Christian Guide.

Some strange things happen in our protracted meetings in these days. Our penitents never seem to be much distressed. A lady came up to the altar not long since, and was very lifeless. The preacher asked another lady if she seemed much concerned. She answered, "She is dipping snuff." Whata mockery! Oh, for deep and pungent conviction!

"I am too poor to give anything to the church." "If I were only rich, I would show people how to give." So say many of our people. Grand mistake, and very common. A man who is too stingy to give a nickle while he is poor, would not give a dollar if he were rich. God only requires us to give according to our ability.

The thermometer was among the nineties, the house was well filled, and not very well ventilated, and the preacher only preached one hour and three-quarters, and had to stop for want of time. Of course the audience was restless. That preacher needs a little piercing by the Pierce of Georgia.

Renew your subscription to the ARKANSAS METHODIST.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1884. WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

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

DEAR SISTERS :----While reading these words, "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord," I felt so glad that they were addressed not only to the servant who had received and improved the five talents, but to him also, who had received the two. The words of approval which fell from the Masters' lips, were precisely the same to both these faithful servants-the reward equally distributed without regard to number of talents. The improvement of just what we have, is all that is required of us. This is a most encouraging truth. Sometimes we look about us, and imagine if we were situated as some of God's dear children, we could do so much for his cause-if our surroundings were different, we could better glorify Him whom we love. If we have had such thoughts, let us banish them as unworthy a place in the heart of any one of the children of a King. Let us turn to God's word: "I will be a father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and my daughters, saith the Lord." Does not our Father know what is best for each one of his children. Let us quit all questioning of his dealing with us, by the one eternal truth, that he hath so loved us as to give his only begotten son that we, through him, might have everlasting life. Let us not sigh for nobler opportunities, but go bravely forward, improving the "two talents," and remaining faithful over the "few things." Why need we care whether they be few or many if our Master appoint us our work, and will, himselfreward us if we are faithful. The success of our missionary organizations ought to lead us to believe that our "woman's work for woman" is graciously approved of our Lord. What work more befitting Christian women than the lifting up of the heads and hearts of the women who have no hope for this life, nor any knowledge of a hope beyond the grave. Oh, how eagerly should we embrace this opportunity to waft the name of Jesus, who hath done so much for us, and who is fully able to lift the whole world from darkness and give them the light of his love. Then, dear sisters, let us go boldly forward, aiding in this noble work as best we can-working in the way God has appointed, until he shall say, "Well done good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." EMMA HUFF.

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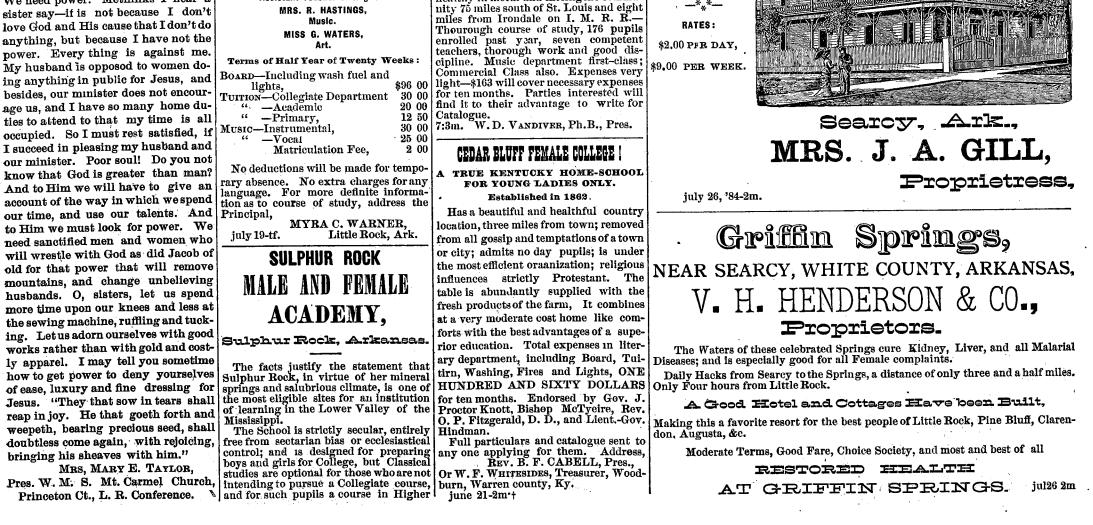
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ARKANSAS METHODIST.

SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1884.

OBITUARIES.

DR. S. E. COLE.-In memory of the important relation Dr. Cole so long sustained to the Church at Monticello, the Quarterly Conference of said Church passed the following preamble and resolutions:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our be-loved brother, S. E. Cole, who was so long a useful member and efficient steward in this Church, be it resolved by this Quarterly Conference,

1. That we bow in humble submission to the will of God in removing him from us.

2. That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved wife and children, pray-ing the blessings of Almighty God upon them.

3. That these resolutions, together with the preamble, be spread upon our journal.

4. That a copy of these resolutions and the preamble be furnished the ARKANSAS METHODIST for publica-tion, and also, that a copy of the same be furnished the family of the de-ceased. Moses B. HILL, W. S. JETER,

A.E. HARRIS, Committee.

DIED-At Sarepta, Miss., May 18th, 1884, little Bennie Gideon, aged 12 Harrisburg et, 30, 31; Jonesboro ct, Sepyears 8 months and 13 days.

He was afficient an of his hie; but he bore his sufferings with wonderful patience for one so young. He loved the Sunday-school, and when able to go, never failed to be in his place with Hill ct, 27, 28; Greensboro ct, October 4, 5; Old Town ct, 11, 12; Boydsville ct, 18, 19; Ganesville, 25, 26; Corning ct, Nov. 1, 2; Walnut Ridge ct, 8, 9; Pocahontas a good lesson. He died of pneumonia, after an illness of thirty days. During his sickness he expressed a desire to go to heaven to see his father, who had preceded him some years ago. His little friends and school-mates were deeply grieved at his death, and after following him to the cemetery in mournful procession, when loving hands had laid him in his last resting place, they covered his little grave with flowers, and left him there to avait (christic accurate to make up his await Christ's coming to make up his jewels. Weep not, dear sister and children, for he lives beyond the stars, and by faith we see him now in the tender Savior's bosom, forever freed from the corroding cares and distracting pains of earth. May we all be faithful to Christian duty and meet little Bennie in heaven.

His loving aunt, E. M. P. Hill.

Havanna, Ark.

DIED-July 11, 1884, Luther Brown, infant son of Rev. Geo. and Sarah Rogers.

"There is no flock, however tended, But one dead lamb is there!

There is no fireside, howsoe'r defended, But has one vacant chair."

Only a few short months had we known little Luther, but we had learned to love his bright eyes and gentle smiles. We mingle our tears with the bereaved ones, but we cannot grieve for the lamb so early taken, "for of such is the kingdom of heaven. Dear parents, your precious babe is free from sorrow and sin. Your loss is his eternal gain, and forms another link to draw you nearer heaven. Though your hearts may ache, yet I know you will bow in humble submission to his will. ALICE E. NOE.

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W. P. Greeson, son of D. H. and M. F. Greeson, was born February 5, 1879, and died September 23, 1883; baptised

14; Clark et, 20, 21; Tulip et, 27, 28; Mt Ida, Oetober 4, 5; Amity, 8; Caddo, 11, 12; Gurdon, 18, 19; Cedar Glades, 25, 26; Princeton et, Nov. 1, 2; Arkadelphia sta, 8, 9; Hot Springs sta, 15, 16; Hot Springs ct, 17; Malvern sta 12, 23. H D McKinnon. August 2, '84. Arkansas Conference.

FORT SMITH DIST .- 41H ROUND.

Fort Smith sta, August 23, 24; Greenwood, 30, 31; Hackett City, Sept. 6, 7; Witcherville, 13, 14; Charleston, 20, 21; Chisimville, 27, 28; Paris and Roseville, October 4, 5; Booneville, 11, 12; Waldron 18, 19; Fourche. 25, 26; Canthron, Nov 1, 2; Fort Smith circuit, 8, 9. M. E. BUTT, P. E.

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Let there be a prompt and full attend-ance of the members of the Quarterly Conference, and let all be ready with their reports. V V HARLAN, P E.

White River Conference.

JONESBORO DISTRICT-4TH ROUND.

Witsburg ct, August 9, 10; Wittsburg sta, 16, 17; Taylor's Creek ct, 23, 24; tember 13, 14; Shilo ct, 20, 21; Pleasant He was afflicted all of his life; but Hill ct, 27, 28; Greensboro ct, October 4, ct, 15, 16; Siloam ct, 22, 23; Walnut Ridge and Corning sta., 29, 30.

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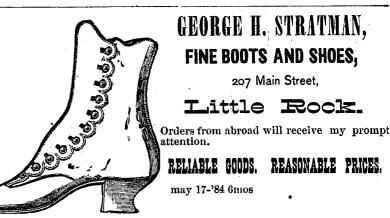
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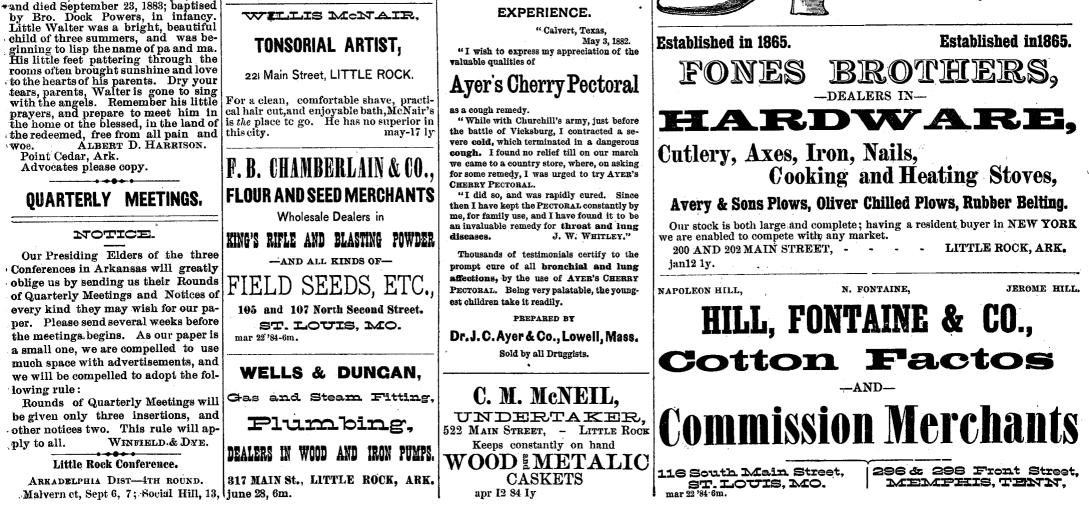
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

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.

RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

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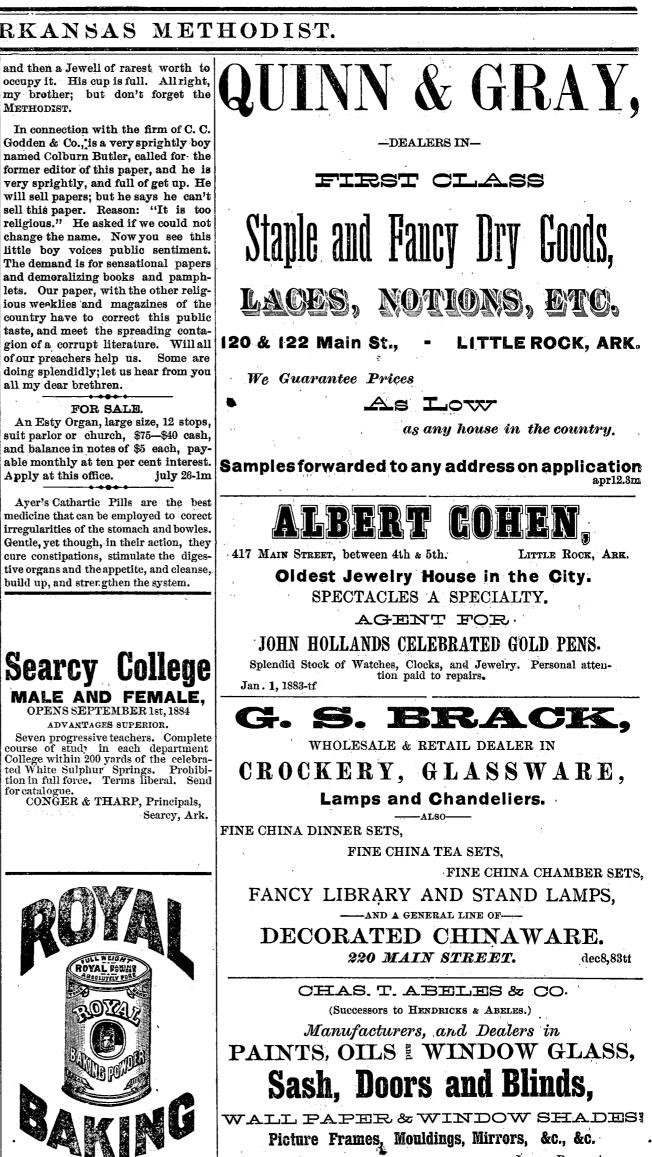
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In the Texas Methodist, published at Weatherford, Texas, there is still a more bitter conflict betwen some of our preachers and our erratic, but gifted friend, J. D. Shaw. "Let him know that he who converts a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death and hide a multitude of sins." Try to save him, brethren.

A fearful controversy is raging in the Nashville Christian Advocate between Professor Tillett, of Vanderbilt University; and Dr. C. W. Miller, of Kentucky, on the subject matter of Dr. Miller's book, the Conflict of the Centuries. It is fierce and bitter, and it is very probable that all their readers will be convinced before they are through, that all men are born depraved and sinful, and that the very best of us need a Saviour. "Be courteous, brethren."

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