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General News.

Our Own Country.

Cotton is beginning to reach the markets, and additional life and activity are observed in business circles. Now is the time for preachers and stewards to press their collections. Cotton will soon be gathered and gone.

The prohibition amendment was carried by a large majority in Maine. That is very strange! Why, we thought prohibition was an entire failure in Maine. Our enemies repeatedly declare it and stoutly urge it. Still the silly people of Maine will not give it up. It is said that Mr. Blaine did not vote either way. Weak man, at least in that regard; but how does Mr. Cleveland stand on that question? Will somebody tell us? Both of the great parties were afraid to touch prohibition, but prohibition is not afraid to touch them. This is the great and growing question. It will be to the front ever hereafter and the suffering women will never stop till they carry it. The interests of society demand it and it will carry as sure as God is in the heavens.

Franco-Chinese War.

It drags its weary length along and it is very difficult to predict with any degree of certainty or even conjecture at the results. The French are exceedingly sanguine and not at all disposed to submit to any arbitration. M. Ferry, the leader of the French Cabinet stoutly maintains that all the peasantry of France are indifferent; but that the whole French people are ready whenever China will formerly declare. He has ordered that hostilities be at once renewed, and it looks as if he were determined to provoke China to immediate action.

England.

The old country has many troublesome questions to settle. She complains wonderfully that our great political leaders are carrying on such a bitter and vindictive campaign, and resorting to such unworthy means to further their schemes. We knew all this to be true, but then our old mother must admit that her parliament has never set us a very good example. The franchise is a troublesome question, and like the ghost of Banquo, will not down at her bidding. The press is very loud in their denunciations of the armament prepared for the Nile, and declare that the entire fleet is only so much waste lumber. The world is almost condemning her tardy movements for the relief of Gen. Gordon. We suppose the United States will have to undertake that difficult task. Say the word, and our soldiers will bring him home.

CHOLERA—This fearful plague is rapidly spreading. It is becoming very severe in Spain, and is now in nearly every city in Italy, and still lingers in France.

Egypt.

The famous old land of Bible history is still troubled with rebellion, and is every day furnishing the most convincing proofs of revelation. Gen. Wolsely is preparing for his great campaign through this desert region, provided the Nile is inaccessible. Dynamite will be used to explode the cataracts, and if that fails, then they will go through the desert. Thirty thousand camels are already prepared.

Other Nations.

There is a great commotion among all the European nations, and it is certain that at no distant day there will be serious trouble. The equilibrium of nations is disturbed and trouble must come. There is a gradual drawing together between France, Austria and Germany, and a very great vigilance on the part of Russia and England. The Vatican is numbered with things that were, and are not, and which we hope will be no more.

State News.

There was a general jail delivery at Texarkana, on Monday night.

Pope County maintained her good name, and went against license. Well done for old Pope.

Hon. Mr. Butler, of Batesville, would make a good judge. He is a choice man.

Camp-meeting at Salem camp ground begins next Friday night. A great time is expected.

We have never seen any town in Arkansas growing like Pine Bluff; and the growth is solid.

There are but few of the members of the last Legislature, who will be members of the next; only a few ran. Jail delivery at Toledo this week. A negro condemned to be hung for rape, made his escape on the night of the 9th instant.

The death of Hon. E. H. English has produced a profound sensation all over the State. The people mourn the loss of their Chief Justice.

The Woodruff County Vidette says prohibition has not killed Augusta, but she is going forward with her improvements, building, etc.

Only one township in Craighead County voted against license, and that was Big Creek. That was nearly solid, only two votes for license. Good place to live.

Base ball is still all the run in some portions of our State. All right, boys, if you won't play on Sunday. Let Sunday drilling and Sunday playing stop. It is unworthy of Arkansas.

Crops have failed wonderfully for the want of rain all over the State in the last two weeks; but the rain has come at last, and the latter harvest may yet be reaped.

From all portions of the State we hear that many of tickets of both parties only had "for license" on them, contrary to law, you see. We will be ready for you next time, gentlemen.

A railroad line from Ultima Thule is now being surveyed, which will pass the old town of Princeton, the county seat of Dallas County. We hope that it is so, for we love that old town. This Editor was married there.

Gen. S. P. Hughes is elected Governor by over fifty thousand majority. We congratulate him, and wish his administration to be one of great peace and prosperity to the State of Arkansas, and we predict it will be.

Lonoke furnishes a wonderful blind tiger case this week. Judge Caldwell simply took the life out of him. \$100 fine and two years imprisonment, but the Judge was kind enough to give the erring man a chance on thirty days respite.

Hon. V. B. Tate of Baxter County, is the newly elected Senator from his district. He completed his fourth term in the House last session, and this adds two in the Senate. The longest continuous term of service by election of any man in the State we believe. We congratulate our old and appreciated friend.

Our friends at Hot Springs are startled and shocked by another killing—justifiable homicide this time. The Chief of Police takes the life of one Ed Howell, a gambler, who was said to be drinking. Still they are making a desperate effort to keep whiskey in Hot Springs. People of Garland, you have the law on your side; see that no license is issued. We hope and believe that his Honor Judge Howell will do his duty, and issue no license. It seems to us that whiskey and gambling have shed human gore enough in that town, and that it is time to call a halt.

Personal.

Rev. C. C. Godden is holding quarterly meeting at First Church this week.

Bishop Granberry is on the golden shores of California, and he is winning golden opinions.

Hon. J. K. Jones and his competitor, Hon. C. E. Mitchell, have planned for an arduous campaign in the South and West.

Hon. A. A. C. Rogers is a candidate for congress in this district. Col. Breckinridge will find him a foe man worthy of his steel.

Our Junior has gone to West Point this week, and will return in a few days. He is a worker as well as a traveller.

Bishop H. N. McTyeire, is now senior Bishop of the M. E. C. South. This Editor is his senior, and of course he will consult the older brethren. Not much. Selah.

Bishop Hargrove was in Nashville a few days ago. He has done a fine work this summer, and there is much hard work before him. Hope he will reach Arkansas in good time.

Rev. C. C. Spencer will accompany the party for the Indian Mission Conference. We hope to meet them at Argenta, next Thursday, "en route."

Rev. A. H. Redford is critically ill with typhoid fever at the residence of his brother, in Boling Green, Ky. The church will not forget him in her prayers.

Rev. J. M. Cline was one of the first callers at our new office, and he is always welcome. Affliction has brought him right under the sweet beams of heavenly approbation.

Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., President of Emory College, preached the funeral sermon of Bishop Pierce, at Sparta. It was grand and impressive—a fit tribute to the great Bishop, from his personal friend and admirer.

Hon. Poindexter Dunn has been renominated to congress in his district, by acclamation. It is said his speech of acceptance was truly grand. We can well believe that, for he is a grand man, and second to none in the west in point of oratory.

Rev. J. J. Ranson, our Missionary to Brazil, was married on the 2d inst., to Miss Ella Cone, of Puliski, Tenn. We extend the heartiest congratulations and wish them a prosperous voyage o'er the seas to his loved work, and then a safe one to their home on high.

Dr. J. B. McFerrin attended the funeral of Bishop Pierce, at Sparta, Ga., and delivered the discourse at the Memorial Service last Sunday, in Nashville. They were devoted friends—David and Johnathan never loved better.

Mrs. Ober formerly of this city, now of New Orleans, writes a business note, and makes delightful mention of a visit to Bishop Keener. Good place to go. We have tried it. Mrs. O. your friends in the City of Roses would be delighted to see you and your tother self.

Lovick Pierce, Esq., of Sparta, Ga., writes us that the company for the Indian Mission Conference will pass Little Rock next week. He thus writes of his father, the Bishop: "I need not attempt to tell you how bereaved and desolate we feel since we buried our father out of sight. To me he was not only a father revered and tenderly loved, but he was my confidant, my counsellor and friend." Noble son of a noble father.

Now is the time to subscribe to the METHODIST; only forty cents till January 1st, 1885.

Field Notes.

Rev. H. B. Greathouse reports from Morrilton, Sept. 11.—"Meeting closed last night. Twenty-five were converted, and seventeen joined the church; others will follow." Thanks for subscribers, send more if you please.

Rev. T. H. Graham writes from Dover—"Closed a protracted meeting yesterday. It lasted eight days. Had thirteen conversions, and ten accessions; church greatly revived. Camp-meeting for Dover Circuit begins to-night. Grain crops all good. Cotton badly damaged by the drought. Thanks for your kind invitation to visit you. Will come after awhile.

Rev. G. W. Matthews writes from Old Princeton Circuit—"I have been engaged in protracted meetings since the middle of July. Have held meetings at six churches, all interesting and with good results to the churches themselves, but with few conversions. Last year was characterized by many accessions, and this year there is much need of discipline and of vital piety in the church. I can not help thinking the modern plan of making so many propositions has lessened the spiritual power of the church. Bro. McKennon was with us one week ago, and did us some fine preaching." Our brother sends us a pressing invitation to visit my first circuit in Arkansas. Would love to come but have out more promises than we can meet.

Rev. A. D. Jenkins reports from Carlisle Circuit—"Closed a meeting the 23rd inst. Had one conversion, and a new organization started. Closed another the 29th with two conversions, and three accessions."

Rev. S. L. Dykes, Center Point, Arkansas Conference, writes—"A fine revival at Hazel Valley. Eleven accessions. A fine prospect for revival at some other points. Finances down to zero." Well, if the revival is genuine, the finances will come up. Mark that.

Rev. J. C. Carter writes from Bethesda Circuit, White River Conference—"I have had some good meetings on my circuit. Not many conversions, however, about twenty in all. Our fourth quarterly meeting we are now protracting at Pleasant Valley. Our Presiding Elder, Brother Granade was with us two days, though he is quite feeble and complaining very much. He needs rest. Crops are short, very much so, in some places."

Rev. W. J. Stone writes from Raineyville—"The tidal wave of salvation continues to roll over the Flat Bayou Circuits. I am now in the midst of a glorious revival at Curlin's School House, a point equi distant from Pastoria and Raineyville. Up to date, fourteen conversions and twelve accessions, and thirty penitents at the altar. The heads of seven prominent families at the altar at once. Such manifestations of divine power were never seen in this country before." Our brother is in the mountain-top surveying the glory of his God. Wish we could come to your help, but we can not. May God bless you and your people more abundantly.

Rev. Jno. Moore writes from Taylor's Creek, Circuit, White River Conference—"I have just closed a meeting at Forrest Chapel, lasting twelve days, and resulting in sixty-four conversions; making in all up to date, one hundred and twenty-eight conversions, and eighty accessions. I felt that God has wonderfully blessed my labors. I commence another meeting on Monday. Pray for me." We won't forget you, and don't you forget us.

Rev. A. P. Melton says—Dear Bro. Winfield: We had a very pleasant surprise at the parsonage last night.

Several good friends came to see us last night after supper, and left a good supply of groceries, money, etc., as an expression of their love and appreciation. Such acts of love always makes us feel good (I guess so), and all my happiness lacks of being complete, is a revival; but I can't be happy without that. Pray for me." We will, and don't you try to be happy without a revival. Pray on, it will come.

Rev. D. J. Weems sends the following notice—There will be a holiness meeting in Ozark, Franklin County, Arkansas, beginning on Thursday, October 9, at 10 a. m., and continuing over Sunday. All in the State interested in holiness of heart and life are invited. I will try to secure the regular railroad courtesy." I thought all our meetings were for holiness and to spread it the chief aim of Methodism. If all were to go interested in holy living, it would take many such towns as Ozark to accommodate them.

Rev. P. B. Summers writes from Danville Circuit, Arkansas Conference, that he is engaged in a meeting of wonderful power; he will furnish notes soon.

Rev. G. W. Cottingham has a fine meeting in progress at Duncan's Chapel, near Lonoke. It is a fine work of grace. Would like to go to his help, but can not.

Rev. J. H. Bradford wrote from Harrison, Arkansas Conference: "We closed a meeting Saturday of eight days on Gaither Mountain, held in the woods under a bush arbor, had 18 conversions—several heads of families, quite a number of family altars erected. Seven accessions. Organized a church with 18 members. Election day was one of great power, the brethren went to the polls and voted and returned to the meeting. We had nine conversions that day at 11, and three at night. Preached last night at Walnut Grove, eight penitents at the altar; four conversions, two additions and more to follow. The METHODIST gets better every week. May God bless you and the paper." All right, send us a long list of subscribers with the cash if possible.

Rev. J. D. Whitesides, of Atlanta circuit Little Rock Conference, writes: "We are having a good time on this circuit. We closed a meeting on Wednesday night at Pleasant Grove where we had a refreshing season from the presence of the Lord. Sinners were converted and the church much revived. Six accessions to the church. We have several more meetings to hold, which we expect to protract three or four days each and we are looking and praying for a revival at each place.

Rev. R. G. Brittan, of Jacksonport circuit, writes: "My meeting at old Shiloh church was a season of great power. Removal and death had nearly disorganized this society. Was entirely without help. Had all the work to do. Had sixteen converts, and nineteen accessions; and will reorganize with twenty-five or thirty members. Will renew the battlesoon. God grant the old warrior still greater victory." Send us a long list of subscribers, my noble friend.

Rev. W. W. Anderson writes from El Paso circuit: "Had a fine meeting at Salem—12 conversions, 7 accessions, 3 infants baptized and the church quickened. Four Sunday-school scholars, from 8 to 12 years old, were converted."

Rev. W. J. Stone writes: "We have just closed our meeting at Curlin's School house—27 or 28 conversions; 28 accessions, and more to join soon—among these, are 12 heads of families and 6 entire families; Dr. Donaldson, of Pastoria, is prominent among them. This makes 67 or 68 conversions, and 70 accessions to the church, and still the good work goes on."

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1884.

Temperance.

Crazed by Drink.

TRAGIC END OF A DEBAUCH.

Charles Leist, aged sixty, Baltimore has been on a drunken spree steadily for several days, and became raving mad from its effects. He constantly cursed and threatened his wife and child. After a night of terror, Mrs. Leist applied for a warrant for her husband's arrest. The wife, accompanied by an officer, then returned to her home. The husband was still raving, but when officer Brisco presented the warrant, he asked the officer to wait for a few minutes while he went up stairs and changed his clothes. The officer granted his request and remained down stairs several minutes, when, suspecting that his desire to change his clothing might be a ruse to elude arrest, he started up stairs to watch him. Upon reaching the topmost flight he saw the man lying on the floor with a horrible gash two inches in length across his throat, and a razor, with which the deed had been done, lying by his side covered with blood. The wound was bleeding freely and the eyes of the man looked wild and staring.

Still too drunk to realize his danger and evidently too weak from sheer exhaustion to talk, the victim uttered a low, gurgling noise, as though in the last agonies of death.

A few hour later he died. He leaves a wife and one child in destitute circumstances.

Horrible Result of a Bar-room Joke.

Hansen, Allen and Sullivan, young and well-to-do men, utter strangers to each other, met in a Boston bar-room and became acquainted and jovial over several glasses of whiskey each. Allen laid money on the counter, Hansell playfully put his hand on it, and Sullivan jokingly accused him of stealing it. "I must shoot you," said Allen, pulling out a revolver, and pointing it at Sullivan, but it failed to go off; he tried it again, this time firing at Hansell. Hansell fell dead. This half sobered Allen, who started for the door brandishing the revolver in the faces of two men who would otherwise have barred his escape. Allen is still in jail awaiting trial, and still having cause to be thankful that it is only the blood of one man on his hands, instead of three or more, as his six-chambered loaded revolver was as little responsible as his bemuddled brain and unsteady hand.—Irish World.

Temperance Afloat.

There is no place in which the blessings of temperance are productive of more good than on board the floating carriers of the Atlantic. The latest advance made in temperance afloat is that on board the Allan's steamer Nestorian, commanded by Captain James. It appears that while on the voyage from Glasgow to Quebec the ship's company and others came together and formed an association with the following as the chief plank in their constitution: "The undersigned forming a society on board the Allan steamship Nestorian, commanded by Captain James, the 28th day of April, while on a voyage from Glasgow to Quebec, in latitude forty-five degrees north, longitude fifty-six degrees west, do hereby agree to abstain from all intoxicating liquor as a beverage, and pledge ourselves to discontinue its use in the community." "Hurrah, for the Nestorian Temperance Society!" is the shout that will go up from the temperance hearts who read this; and Captain James will be congratulated on all sides, that he carries on board a Temperance Association. A cold water navy should indeed rule the waves. In the face of danger level heads are the seaman's best ornament.—[Montreal Witness.

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All communications on business should be addressed to J. H. DYE.

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We moved our office last week from Main to Markham Street. We are now in the Democrat Building. We hope our friends will note the change.

A man may be moral and never read his bible, but he can't be a christian and not read it, unless he can plead ignorance.

Don't forget, Methodists of Arkansas, that you can't be happy or prosperous unless you pay your preacher and take the METHODIST.

Our wants, our trials, our temptations and our obligations are daily, and we need daily help. So we cannot afford to go a day without prayer.

Christian you have been trying to see how little praying you can do and still be religious; suppose you change for a short time and see if you won't improve.

Brothe Jones was too busy to go to church last Sunday; he was preparing for a trip on next day. He lost the service, but then he didn't have to pay any quarterage.

Don't imagine that you are growing in grace because you wept under an emotional discourse. The surer sign is a delight in your secret devotions and a constant determination to be a consecrated christian.

Millions are trying to lead a christian life without conversion, never stopping to think that kind of a life must flow from a regenerate heart. The stream will never rise above the fountain.

Great revivals all over our State, and many are being converted. Start them right, brethren; have every new convert buy a discipline, take the METHODIST and see that all heads of families rear the family altar at once.

A well lighted camp ground, when the moon is in full orb'd glory, and the shed is full of people, and the voice of song is rising like a mighty volume of praise to God, is a scene surpassingly grand, and resembles the kindled glories of Tabor. Keep up the camp meetings.

Judge S. joined the Methodist church while he was a member of The Church, and he reported the fact to the Rector, Dr. T., and the Doctor was kind enough to say, that there was nothing wrong in that; indeed he heartily approved of their members joining any moral society, and that the Methodist society was only like a temperance society and they rather approved of their members joining such. How very charitable. But what would become of the church but for the backsliders they get from the societies.

Our Doctrines.

Our readers will pardon one more article on this subject, as it comes just on the line of answering certain queries from one of our preachers. Question 1st. Is God a substantial personality (not material in any sense) upon his throne in heaven, and in the reach and sweep of his attributes filling immensity? If not please tell us what you think of the following passages of Scripture: Philippians, 2:6; John, 5:37; Matt., 6:9; Ps., 139, 7:10. Second. Is the soul of man (while the body is in the grave) a conscious personal entity? If not what did the Saviour mean by the following: Luke, 16 ch., 19:31; also Paul, 2 Cor. 5 ch., 1:8. Third. Are we to have bodies of flesh and blood after the resurrection? If so what do those texts mean; also 1st Cor. 15, 35:37; 44:50. We beg leave to in answer to the first question to quote Art. 1st Of Faith in the Holy Trinity: "There is but one living and true God, everlasting without body or parts; of infinite power, wisdom and goodness; the maker and preserver of all things, both visible and invisible. And in unity of this Godhead, there are three persons of one substance power and eternity, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost." Such is the beautiful language of our discipline and all the passages referred to are perfectly plain and perfectly consistent with the Word and Spirit of our First Article of Faith. God is an infinite and eternal Spirit without body or parts. "God is a Spirit." That is enough. The finite cannot comprehend the infinite. Man cannot approach to God nor can he by searching find out the Almighty. But we know this world had a maker, and that some being must be every where present to superintend its affairs and keep every cog and wheel in motion, forever watching the movement of the spheres and directing the stars in their course. The Bible teaches us all we need to know of God and our obligations to him. It is the book of duty and destiny. Far better to solve the problem of life than Williford Hall's great work, or any other in the world. Stick to the book. In answer to our brother's second question, we answer, certainly it is. If the soul could lose its identity, or part with its consciousness for one moment, all hope would be gone. The Saviour said "This day shalt thou be with me in paradise." Of course he could not, and did not refer to the body of the thief; but his soul. It is said of Rachel, at the birth of Benjamin, "It came to pass as her soul was departing, for she died, &c." We could multiply many texts, but these are enough. Our church has never varied on that point of doctrine. We not only believe in the immortality of the soul, but its separate existence after death. Thirdly. We think not. Christ said flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God. After his resurrection, he said, "Handle me and see that it is me, for a spirit hath not flesh and bones as ye see me have. He had not yet ascended to his Father and our Father. It was in that grand entrance into the Celestial City that the master left all the earthly part of his nature and assumed only the perfect body of a redeemed man, and we shall have bodies like unto the glorious body of the son of God. We never trouble ourself about what we shall be in the great hereafter, for Christ says: We shall see him and be like him. A body was prepared for him by his Father and he will prepare ours. Oh! to see him and be like him, will be heaven enough. Let us, brethren, understand our own doctrines, and preach them like men of God, and do not undertake to solve mysteries too high for us. Revealed things are enough. We rejoice that our doctrines have stood the test of one hundred years, and we have outstripped all other denominations with them, and we must preach them for conscience sake. We hope we have satisfactorily answered our brother.

Messrs. Winfield & Dye are making an excellent church paper out of the ARKANSAS METHODIST, and should be encouraged in this work by the church.—[Center Point Tocsin.]

Many thanks, brother Grant. We are doing our best, and hope to improve with age and increased facilities.

A Flying Trip.

Monday evening, at 4:30 P. M., we were off to meet an engagement in the Bluff City and Toledo, to lecture on our trip across the Continent and to the Holy Land. We were off on good time, ran on time, but having to wait for slow trains, we were one hour late, (so some people often hinder others) and this scribe had to go direct to the church and talk for over an hour without any supper, and the people were kind enough to listen and express approval, such people are to be appreciated, and Pine Bluff has plenty of them. Good night's rest and a good breakfast and I am off for Toledo, on a local freight, distance twenty miles—time, three hours; but we were 11:30, only a little better than horseback time. A hack takes us three miles to Toledo for 50 cents or a little over 15cts per mile, but it was returned. Had two good houses to lecture to at this new town. It is the county site of Dorsey county, and it is built on the yard and lot of Hon. M. T. McGehee, his old dwelling being converted in to a court house, and here the Circuit Court was in session, with his Honor, Judge Bradley, presiding. Crowds were in attendance on the court, and hundreds of dollars were being wasted in foolish litigation. One contest over a little bay mare not worth \$20, and the cost had accumulated till it was over \$100. Our people need waking up on this subject. Too many courts and too much litigation will bankrupt the county. Let our able attorneys set their faces against this trashy litigation. We were well treated at Toledo and Pine Bluff by every one, but especially by the pastors, and we return our thanks. Another freight train, three hours late to start on, and then when we arrived at Pine Bluff, waited a half hour for it to pull up, but as it seemed determined to do no such thing, we walked up town in the hot sun. Will Capt. Jay take notice, and see if the conductors on the freight can't be a little more attentive on the Texas & St. Louis R. R. We only call your attention to it Captain. The Paramore is a nice road, but there is something needed along this line in the way passengers are treated by these conductors of freight trains. Either quit taking passengers on them or treat them better. A few hours were spent in Pine Bluff working for the METHODIST, and then a few more waiting on a slow train, and at 11 P. M. we are at home. A fine rain came with us, and thus brought another night's rest, and this made us almost forget late trains, and slow ones too; but oh me! when we reached our new quarters over the Democrat office on Markham street, and saw our nice little "sanctum," and our printers busy with a new paper, why thoughts and unpleasant things were forgotten and a thousand good things thought of in connection with the enterprising junior and we were seated at once to our work. Come to see us.

Science Bending the Knee to God.

The science that refuses to bow at the throne of an omnipotent and personal Creator and God bears a false name. It is ignorance, not science, that comes to such a conclusion, no matter how adroit or shrewd the reasoning by which the conclusion is reached. We can have science of the highest order in connection with, and only in connection with the most devout recognition of God. This is abundantly proved by the fact that many of the most thorough scientists now living are men of humble piety, whose hearts are loyal to the Ruler of the universe.

Recognizing this fact we are glad to notice that on Sunday last several pulpits in Montreal were filled by scientific men in attendance at the meeting of the Association there. One of the preachers was the Rev. W. H. Dollinger, LL.D., F. R. S., of Sheffield, England, who delivered an able discourse in the Wesleyan College Building of McGill University. It was a discourse on the relations of science and faith, and whatever the preacher's views of evolution he believes in the personal agency of God in the creation of the world and the incarnation of Christ. The pursuit of science has not led him into the folly of some scientific men who acknowledge no need

of a divine mind to plan, to execute and to uphold, and are therefore compelled virtually to give to matter a creative force, thus exalting matter more than mind. Thus Dr. Dollinger is reported as saying:

"Christianity was the advent of a new moral power and Christ was a miracle. History is at a loss to explain His power, His character, His career, and His death. We know that many truth-loving men say that any miraculous interference with the course of nature is inconceivable, nay, impossible. This merely means that a miracle does not happen so far as we know. What we see are sequences of natural laws. An interruption of those laws cannot be thought of. Note, however, how much of nature and of neutral law there is which we do not know. This is negation, but we have seen enough of the power of negation to teach us modesty. Granted once that it was a personal God who produced nature, is it supposed that He did so ordain things to be beyond His power? Did he, by the act of creation, give up His power and become a mere slave amid the phenomena He produced? The momentous question meets us at the outset, Is there a God? It cannot be that nature, which requires mind to interpret and perceive its beauties, did not require mind to produce it. If mind alone can perceive the beauty and order of earth and the heavens could it be less than mind which ordained and established them?"

Dr. Dollinger took up the evolution theory as advanced by Herbert Spencer and continued:

Mr. Spencer is compelled to start with a beginning when the homogeneous became heterogeneous. But the homogeneous, according to the theory, was everything; that there was nothing outside of it to affect it. Yet, somehow, the perfectly homogeneous is unstable; its equilibrium breaks, and there is a beginning of progress, which passes through inanimate matter to life and reaches its fruition in man. Now, matter and force are not inseparable. Force is not a necessary attribute or property of matter, but an affection of it. There must be something outside of it to influence it. The materialistic is something unthinkable. God, as the great mental cause, is the only solution of the problem. The origin of matter we can never know. We cannot conceive it to have existed eternally or conceive how infinite power brought it into being. All matter resolves itself down to ultimate atoms. Now, how did these atoms become possessed of their different properties? Was it accident or were the properties imparted by competent mind? The properties of matter could not be normally acquired. There is no atomic evolution. Atoms do not change or acquire new properties. If they were without permanence matter would be unstable, and instead of cosmos, time would have reigned over chaos. Atoms were made and endowed in the beginning with all their properties by the Creator. The impulse of the beginning was from God. This interposition was a miracle. Divine action from without was necessary to construct the atom before evolution was possible. But were these atoms so endowed competent to form themselves into living beings and into man? The results of scientific research give the answer "No." Other factors are wanting. Life is not the function of any atoms or the property of any combination of atoms as such. Life is a new factor in the universe. Nothing can change what is not living into the living. How did inorganic matter become converted into life? By the action of God. Here, then, is the second interruption, or miracle. Having obtained one or more forms of primordial life the development of these is conceivable. But no development could end in man as he is.

Man is conscious, and this consciousness is not a property even of living matter. No action of molecules accounts for this. Does water think or feel as it turns into frost on the window-pane? The problem of the connection between mind and matter, between body and soul, is inconceivable in its modern as it was in its ancient forms. Mental phenomena transcend the properties of matter, and cannot be formulated on any laws of matter and force. Man is also a moral

being, having perceptions of right and wrong. Can any one believe this to result from atomic interactions or molecular combinations? It had to be made by the mystery of a new potency. This further interruption of nature's laws was another miracle. It is best expressed by the statement: And God breathed into his nostrils and he became a living soul. Now, granting that evolution has been the means by which God has created, there have been direct and palpable interruptions, interpositions, miracles, by a power higher than nature. Having reached this point, why not climb still higher? If three interruptions are necessary to account for the intrusive evolution, why not even another and vaster miracle? Need any philosophy be averse to seeing God stepping in to bring in Christ, a greater miracle, for the elevation of our own moral nature. Christ's purpose was to show God as the Father, on the side of His moral splendor. There was no need of showing His power or grandeur or wisdom. The earth and the heavens reveal these. A star can speak of mind, but not of character. Only a person can be moral; and it is only a person who can give a moral revelation. Christ showed us God, not as omnipotent, but as good, and he came to establish God's moral dominion. This declares the final dominion of right. In this reasoning I have asserted no theological shibboleth and have sounded no sectarian note. I have relied not on dogma or creed, but on reasonable deductions from irresistible scientific truths.—N. Y. Observer.

Coming Home.

The days now passing are witnessing the coming home of multitudes who have spent the summer months at the sea-shore or among the mountains. Many are coming home stronger and healthier than when they went away; invigorated in body and mind, by the bracing atmosphere of the seaside and the country uplands, coming to enter with renewed ardor and enthusiasm upon their work, whatever it may be.

Others who have spent the summer in scenes of fashionable dissipation are coming back more languid than when they exchanged the city mansion for the summer hotel. They will need a few weeks' rest before they are able to enter again into the whirl of social gayeties. For all that the world nor themselves are benefited by their comings and goings but little can be said.

But many went away actually seeking rest and health. They were workers and they needed rest. They are coming back with strong hands and willing hearts to take up again the toil of an active, earnest life, which they laid down some months ago. They have gathered from summer air and sunshine a stock of energy that will make itself felt in innumerable useful ways through the remainder of the year.

We are glad that such people are coming home. Their influence will be felt for good in the home and business circles, in the Sabbath-school, the prayer-meeting and the church. Their duties will be taken up with renewed spirit and earnestness. On such people the rich blessings of the summer days of peace and restfulness were not lost. They made the most of them in the best way, and now they are coming back in joy and thankfulness to do the Master's work with heart and hands. We give them a hearty welcome to the city and the churches.—[New York Observer.]

Rev. Asa S. Blackwood, is protracting his quarterly meeting at Harmony, and with good results. We were with him till after the close of the services Sunday night. The church was greatly revived, and many penitents at the altar, some of whom were converted. We did not get many subscribers to the METHODIST there, as he had got them before we arrived. He has had splendid success in his meetings, and in getting subscribers also.

Miss I. C. DeVelling will lecture on Christian Temperance, at the Grand Opera House, on Sunday, October 5th, at 3 p. m. She is said to be eloquent and convincing, and will have a full house.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1884.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

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FORT SMITH, ARK., Sept. 12-34.

All preachers in this Conference will do me a great favor by sending me the names of the aux. of W. M. Societies in their several charges.

MRS. FRANK PARKE, Pres. W. M. S. Ark. Conf.

Power.

DEAR SISTERS—Spiritual power is needed to carry on this great work. Without it we can do nothing as we should.

Sisters, entire sanctification is the great need of the church to-day. Do not lift up your hands in horror at the term sanctification.

They would suffer themselves to be imposed upon, rather than do the least thing that would bring reproach upon the name of Christ.

Now let us look at unsanctified christians. They are continually sinning and repenting, forming resolutions and breaking them.

let me entreat you not to remain in that case another day, but go to God and ask Him to cleanse you from all sin and give you the assurance that it is done.

MARY E. TAYLOR, Princeton, Sept. 3-34.

MARRIED,

At the residence of the bride's mother, Arkadelphia, September 8th 1884, by Rev. J. R. Moore, Mr. J. W. Patterson, to Miss Emma B. Husbands, daughter of the late Rev. W. R. J. Husbands, of the Little Rock Conference.

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The session will begin on the first Monday in September, 1884, and close on the Wednesday after the first Sunday in June, 1885.

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Little Helpers.

H. M. GRANADE, Editor.

Batesville, Ark.

Only.

BY JESSIE GORDON.

Only a seed—but it chanced to fall
In a little cleft in the city wall,
And taking root, grew bravely up,
Till a tiny blossom crowned its top.

Only a flower, but it chanced that day
That a burdened heart passed by
That way;
And the messenger that through the
flower was sent,
Brought the weary soul a sweet
content.

For it spake of the lillies so wonder-
ously clad,
And the heart that was tired grew
strangely glad
At the thought of a tender care over
all,
That noted even a sparrow's fall.

Only a thought—but the work it
wrought
Could never by tongue or pen be
taught;
For it ran through a life, like a thread
of gold,
And the life bore fruit a hundred
fold.

Only a word, but 'twas spoken in love,
With a whispered prayer in the
Lord above;
And the angels in Heaven rejoiced
once more,
For a new-born soul "entered in by
the door."

Malinda's Happy Death.

Little Malinda Mason was a sweet,
bright child of God, who died March
8th, 1884. Seeing that she was near
death, her friends asked her if she
wanted to see Jesus.

"Yes, I do," said the dying girl.
"I do wish I was with him right now."
Calling each one of the family, and
her young friends to her, she then told
them to prepare to meet her in heaven.
"Bring little Anna here, and let me
kiss her one time more. You must
take her to Sunday-school, and tell
her where I am gone. I want you to
hold family prayers. I want you all
to sing and pray, now; and all of you
pray out loud."

Mary Mason and others sang: "I
think I should mourn o'er my sorrow-
ful fate; if sorrow in heaven can be"

"But it cannot be there," said the
happy child. "Sorrow cannot come
there; but I'll be there at the beauti-
ful gate watching and waiting for you
all. You will find me right at the
feet of Jesus, with my head on his
breast. When I get there, I shall go
right to him. Jimmy Forrest, you
will go to Sunday-school, but you will
not see me there; I will be in the big
Sunday-school that will never break
up. You all will sing, but before nine
o'clock in the morning I will be sing-
ing a prettier song than you ever heard
in your life."

Calling Sallie Forrest and embrac-
ing her, she said: "Say Sallie, won't
you come up there to that beautiful
home? Yes, you will soon come.
Willie Forrest won't you go to Sun-
day-school, be a good boy and meet
me in heaven? Sallie will pray for
you; won't you Sallie?"

Calling Rhoda Forrest, she said:
"Tell Cynthia I am going to see little
Alex. Papa, Uncle John Case has
died, and I will see him before you do.
Ma, lay your head down here by mine.
It can't lie there long. Ma, let me
kiss you once more. You won't want
to see me back here. When you go
to Sunday-school you can see my grave
and then go in the church. Do you
want me to tell little brother Charlie,
and Mackey, and Sister Martha you
are coming? I'll tell them you are.
Ma, do you think I am dying?" Her
mother answered: "Yes, my child."
"Well, then, I am so glad of it. How
long do you think I'll stay here?"
The answer was: "Three hours."
Turning her eyes to the clock, she
said: "It is a long time, but it is all
right if it is Jesus' will."
Being asked where she wanted to
be buried, she replied: "I don't care;

just where you are, so I can be by
your side. Ma, give my Bible to
Brook, and my Testament to George."
After giving directions about her oth-
er keepsakes she then exhorted every
sinner to come to heaven. "I would
not be a sinner for every thing in the
world. I don't believe any body can
get to heaven without going to Sun-
day-school; yes, I do, but they will
find the way rougher. Aunt, do you
think I am dying?"

"If I tell you," said her Aunt,
"would it not alarm you?"
"Why, no, it will not."
"Well, I do think you are dying."
"How long do you think I will have
to suffer; half an hour?"
"Just wait till Jesus says it is
enough."

"Well, I can wait. Aunt I am going
right to heaven, and when I get there
the gate will fly open. I will tell
Grandpa you are coming too."

Some one asked her what she want-
ed to say to Brother Umsted, her pas-
tor.

"Tell him all I've said, and tell him
and every body to meet me in heaven.
My breath will stop, but I will not
die. I am just going to sleep in Jesus.
Oh! I do love to die. But if I should
get well would not this be the hap-
piest family that ever was? I would
sing all the time. I never would
speak a cross word. I would go every
where and tell sinners to come to
Jesus. But I'm going! I am almost
home. O! blessed Jesus come quick-
ly."

And thus passed away this lovely
young christian of fourteen years.
Sweet child, we all hope to meet you
"over there."

"Shall we gather at the river,
Where bright angel's feet have trod?
Yes, we'll gather at the river,"
And all our hearts say—Amen!

Picture of our First Mexican Con-
ference.

Miss Jennie Conwell, of Nashville,
has sent me a copy of a picture of our
first missionary conference in Mexico,
consisting of sixteen workers and as
many more friends—natives—who are
the fore-runners of a great host of
gospel harvesters who are together in
the souls of that wonderful old land
for our Master. It is interesting to
look into the faces of Dr. Patterson
and his co-laborers, with Bishop
Keener in their midst, and then let
faith's eye look on down a few years
and see what great triumphs await
this noble band and all who go to their
aid, or send to their support. This
picture is given to all Sunday-schools
or Juvenile Missionary Societies,
which shall contribute as much as
one dollar per member to our general
centenary fund, or sold at one dollar.
Can not our young folks in Arkansas
help on in the centenary work by buy-
ing this interesting picture.

ALEXANDER, ARK., Sept. 3-84.

REV. H. M. GRANADE, Ark:

DEAR BROTHER—This will intro-
duce to you a young preacher on the
Collegeville Circuit, who sends you
for publication a little prayer com-
posed by little Mattie Cline, daughter
of the Rev. J. M. Cline, of the Little
Rock Conference. This was composed
before she died, and was found in her
trunk.

Her death was the grandest christ-
ian triumph I ever witnessed. Read
her obituary, her testimony to her
weeping father. Her little Sallie
mentioned in the prayer is little Sal-
lie Blew, the daughter of "Uncle
Bob" of precious memory. If you
can please give it space in your chil-
dren's column, and you will greatly
oblige your brother in Christ,
W. A. STEEL.

LITTLE MATTIE'S PRAYER.

"O, God, our Father, maker of
Heaven and earth, help us this day to
be better. And O, God, help us to do
nothing but what Thou would'st have
us to do, and say nothing but what
Thou would'st have us to say. Lord
bless the foreign missionaries, and
bless all the missionary money that
has ever been given for that cause,
and that ever will, and bless the do-
nors. Bless little Sallie Blew, bless
brother Steel, and all the dear preach-
ers, and have them to accomplish
many good and wonderful works in
the Lord, and at last to gain a home
in heaven. Bless my father and
mother, my brother and sisters, and

myself, and have us to accomplish
many good and wonderful works in
the Lord, and at last gain a home in
heaven. Bless every creature Thy
hand has made, and and bless every-
thing for Jesus Christ's sake. O,
Lord, forgive all our sins and hear
our prayers, if it be your will, and
save us in heaven, for Jesus Christ's
sake; and O, Lord, have us to accom-
plish much good in Thy name. Lord
have the day to come when Thy peo-
ple shall sing praises to Thee from all
the earth, and have joyful sounds to
echo from mountain to mountain, and
from sea to sea. For Jesus Christ's
sake. Amen.

Letter from Patient Sallie.

DEAR BROTHER GRANADE: Long
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soul. Please let me know where
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SALLIE A. POWELL.

Sallie, I am glad to know that you
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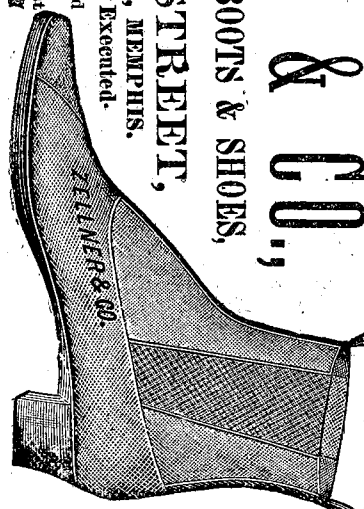
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"Hanford's None Such," fresh.....	121.6
"Hanford's None Such," old.....	84.35
"Redhead's".....	117.0
"Charm" (alum powder).....	116.9*
"Amazon" (alum powder).....	111.9*
"Cleveland's" (short weight 3/4 oz.).....	110.8
"Sea Foam".....	107.9
"Czar".....	106.8
"Dr. Price's".....	102.6
"Snow Flake" (Groff's, St. Paul).....	101.88
"Lewis'" Condensed.....	98.2
"Congress" yeast.....	97.5
"Pearl".....	93.2
"C. E. Andrews & Co.'s" (contains alum).....	78.17*
"Hecker's".....	92.5
"Gillet's".....	84.2
"Bulk".....	80.5

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RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

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Memphis and Little Rock Railroad. Arrive. Depart. Passenger No. 1 12:35 a.m. Passenger No. 3 11:55 a.m. Passenger No. 2 3:50 p.m. Passenger No. 4 10:50 p.m. Little Rock, Miss. River & Texas Ry. Depart. Arrive. Pass. & Express 4:30 p.m. 11:40 a.m. Pass. & Mail 7:45 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad. Depart. Arrive. Pass. & Express 12:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.

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Miscellaneous.

Church dedication at Gurdon this week. The senior hopes to be on hand.

Two camp meetings this week and next. One in Clark county and the other in Saline. We hope to take in both.

We hope our junior will see the Future Great this week. We commend him to the fraternity and our merchant friends.

The editor is lucky again—a sack of flour this time from Rozelle & Co. It is splendid and in good time. How very nice. Who next?

We call attention to the card of Dr. D. J. Prather, which appears in our columns. Dr. Prather comes to our city from Prescott, where he had built a fine practice. He has since taken another course, and now ranks No. 1 in every department.

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Warning Order.

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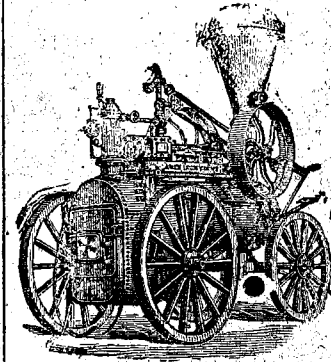
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