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General News.

Soudan.

The whole civilized world has been greatly excited by the reported fall of Khartoum and the capture and killing of Gen. Gordon, and still the news is uncertain and the exceitement runs high. Gen. Wolseley sends a dispatch to Korti, which was transmitted to Cairo and then dispatched to London, giving his belief of the facts as reported, and leaves but little doubt of the fact that Khartoum has at last fallen into the hands of the Arab mob and the brave, noble and chivalrous Gen. Gordon butchered by the rebel horde. Sad fate of one of earth's noblest sons. England.

The excitement is intense in the old world, and the whole of Her Majesty's government is filled with the spirit of war. A few millions of dollars taken from British merchants is likely to cost many millions to both governments and thousands of valuable lives. A countryman of ours offers to solve the problem of the ascent of the Nile with Tin-Clads, and with our easily-made stern-wheel steamers, carrying a thousand men and 150 horses, lined with tin, to go over the rapids and mount cascades till the very heart of the enemy's land is reached. His name is Capt. Silas O. Hemenway, of Mississippi, and he is strongly endorsed by Generals Grant and Sherldan. We guess he can go, for one thing we do know, that they went, in 1863-4, wherever they they wanted to, and keptgoing. Gen. Wolseley sends another dispatch to London, confirming the fall of Khartoum and the killing of Gen. Gordon. Warlike preparations are the order of the day, and everything indicates great activity; but, alas! too late for the relief of the great commander, General Gordon.

Franco-Chinese War.

The French seem to be indulging in a campaign of masterly inactivity. Only a few unimportant places have been taken and the mis-named war drags its weary length along. It will require thousands of men and millions of money to ever conquer the 400,000,000 of Celestials. And then comes the ques-

tian, "Cui bono?" Our Own Country. The New Orleans Exposition grows upon the people every day, and is besources of the South and of the great tinent. The only question concerning | special legislation, it, or the only trouble in connection with it, is the vast amount of money more. Ours is an extravagant peo- railroads and tax them beyond endurfull of them) are maneuvering for it, numbered with the things that were. delayed on purpose, and other public business, so as to render it almost an absolute necessity to have a called session. The air is still full of rumous as to who will compose the next cabinet, and Washington society is on the "qui vive" as to what will be done and what they will wear at the inauguration and reception. The latest agony in fashionable circles there is a formed dude of the Western type, affeeting English manners and brogue to the disgust of all sensible people. but almost crazing the society girls. Every little second-class city in the an educated constituency and intelliwhole country (Little Rock included)

mote it be."

State News.

Our legislature is moving on slowly but surely. The Industrial University is exciting much investigation and likely to create much attention. Gen. Hill, the former president, gave an awful exposure of the inwardness of Board of Trustees. It is fearful, and, if true, the Trustees certainly deserve much censure, and some of the faculty should not go free. A committee has been ordered upon the work of investigation, and we hope they will probe things to the bottom. Our people have a right to know all about a University where so much of the State's money is being expended. The senate has had a lively fight over the Article of the Constitution requiring the legislature to pass a law forbidding any railroad to issue free passes to any officer of the State government and forbidding their acceptance of any such passes. The only question involved is this: Will this legislature do what other legislatures have refused to do, but what the Constitution says they shall do; or, in other words, will the legislature obey the Constitution as they have sworn to do? This may seem to be a very childish and foolish affair to our wise cotemporary, the Gazette, and about equal in their view with taking a free drink or a free ride, but to a sober, reflecting man like Hon J. M. Smith it is a matter of conscience, and should be to every other senator. The Constitution is plain, will the legislature carry it out? The convention of 1874 was composed of the picked men of Arkansas, and they would be guilty of no foolishness or child's play. These men are paid enough and have no right to ride on free passes and charge the State mileage.

Our House of Representatives has added fresh laurels to its brow. The bill to repeal the Local Ortion law failed of a single note, and they would not allow the bill to repeal the Three-Mile law to be read the second time. We say, Three cheers for Arkansas! We are ahead of all of the States in the Union, and these apostles of Woman's Suffrage and other foolish things had better go back and civilize Cincinnati. Boston, Chicago and New York. Some little dread that there will be some coming one of the most wonderful and trifling with railroads before the close, attractive exhibitions ever had in this but we hope not. Let the railroads country, and one that is likely to do alone and they will regulate each othmore to bring forward the great re- er, and they are certainly taxed enough in all conscience. We know of no Cotton Belt than anything ever done er general legislations to report and or any meeting ever held on this con- our paper is too small to report all the

Our Solens have before them various bills to fund the State debt, to proalready expended, and the cry is for teet our lumber interest, to regulate ple, and they rush into it in everything ance, and it would be exceedingly difthey touch. An extra session of con- ficult to report all the bills that are gress is among the possibilities, if not now in the Senate and House to a nend the probabilities of the near future. Mansfield's Digest. Poor Gantt's has Tricky politicians (and the country is at last faded from view and is finally and it is more than likely they will No one denies the right of the State to succeed. The Appropriation bills are regulate and tax railroads, but the exercise of that right is another question. They are already taxed to the utmost cent they can bear, and to undertake to regulate before they are built is a suicidal policy; besides, men with free passes in their pockets are not the men to regulate. They had better obey the Constitution themselves before undertaking to enforce railroads to constitutional limits and guarantees.

Hon. Carl Schurz has favored our capital with a visit, and lectured to a large audience on a national problem. We judge from the report of the daily press (for we were too tired and too poor to hear him) that the problem was the same old plebian humbug of gent franchise. We think we could is trying to imitate the Capital, and have given him a bester problem to the Capital is in full chase after voluptuous and volatile Paris. The reports government stand, when it is spendof our city dailies of society news and ing more money for larger beet than society, as well as society dress, is simply disgus ing. But Lent is here and we will have a little rest. "So apostless of freedom and morality.

They hade no good. They bode no good.

Field Notes.

We begin this week by giving the place of honor to one of our old-time field hands, whom many well remember in South Arkansas. Rev. Burtain Williams has made tracks from Little Rock to the Mississippi river, and the school and the management of the away down to the Louisiana line, and now he is working up on the old Arkansas river on the Charleston circuit. He shall speak for himself: "We are making our third round on

this circuit. The weather has been

unusually cold for this country, but so

far we have tried to keep up appearances and our people seem hopeful. We long for more sunshine, less mud, and spring weather. I got a fall over two weeks ago on the ice or frozen ground. I thought at the time it would be serious, but with kind treatment by Dr. Burt and good nursing, I came off much better than I expected. So I am up again filling my work. My knee, however, is not well yet. We have made more improvements on the parsonage since conference. We have added another room which is a great convenience, used as a kitchen or cook room. Last year we had a new roof, two coats of paint, inside and out, with a new front to the main building. So the preacher's home presents something like a respectable appearance now. The best of all, however, so far as we know, we have been well received and cared for. Our people though not wealthy, are as kind as can be found anywhere. We feel very much at home among them, if we should happen to be in want of anything, they expect us to say so, and the want is met at once. Well, I suppose I might say We are doing well; we have plenty to eat, milk and butter in rich effusion, plenty of hay, shucks and cotton seed, that is what makes so much milk and butter, and as Patrick remarked, 'Faith, and I am sure our estate is worth the price of a cow." I would be glad to have the ARKANSAS METHodist in every family of my charge. I know it would be more to my advantage than the cost of the paper, to say nothing of the benefit realized by tts readers, Well, you say, why not carry out your programme. Wish we could and will try. I and glad that the centenary of Methodism is over. I think we have had glorification enough and ecumenical and centenary conferences sufficient for the glorification of all the distinguished and great men of our church; true, it is a privilege to enjoy membership in the M. E. C. South, but still greater to be reckoned among its honored and highly-favored ministry. I am glad we have such deserving ones in our ranks."

Sorry our old-time friend got tired of the great centennial. This editor only regrets that Arkansas did so very little.

Next comes onr earnest brother on Hampton circuit. Our brother Sturgis is a field-hand worthy to be trusted, and he never fails to do good work:

"I saw some extracts from your sermon preached in your new chapel, and was led to think indeed,

"God moves in a mysterious way

His wonders to perform " and to pray that he may wholly subdue the desires of those men's long unrestrained passions and through you as his instrument drive from their hearts his enemy and there, and that Jesus may be enthroned therein to reign over them. O, that He may cause you to triumph gloriously." The door has been opened to you, and I know you will enter it, and with the armor of God, the bright, glowing shield of faith and the word of the spirit, he will lead you to "conare lifted to God; daily for the suc-

cess of your mission, but 'best of all, God is with you.' and hence your your success is sure. I am working for the METHODIST, and shall feel city. He is moving off grandly, and richly rewarded if 1 can introduce it his people appreciate him: into every house on my circuit. All who like it, as far as I know, are wellpleased. And during the week have found it highly complimented by two sisters of sure piety and ability. Hope you will pardon me for tresspassing on your time.

Here is one from a subscriber and a brother away up in New Jersey. He is a true man:

"Although your paper is an advocate of the church south your subscriber is identified with the church north, still I see no difference in sentiment from a spiritual stand-point, and I see that we are one on the temperance question, that is on the complete extermination of the rum traffic, the secular press may oppose you in this direction but Providence will bring you out conqueror in the end."

Next comes one of our new hands. He has just o mmenced, and is in one of our hard places. See how happy a good worker can be in one of the very

hard fields: "There has been something about the grand old hills of Garland county, ever since I arrived here in December, that make me admire them. But on the 17th inst, after enjoying a delightful visit of two day's duration in the "bonnie glen" I drew on my "great coat" ear-muffs and gloves, mounted my horse and started for my appointments six miles distant. The road led down a charming brook which wound its way merrily along the base of one of these monuments of God's creative power. The mountains rising to an imposing height, dressed in the emblem of purity. The great rocks standing out in wonderful tiers, the pines decked in changeless green, the oaks trimmed with silvery wreaths, glistening in the sunlight. The murmuring streams below ornamented with millions of icicles, hanging on the twigs along its bank, all conspired to form a picture as it were, as indescrihably beautifully as Our Father's "Great White Throne." Though the wind was very cold and piercing indeed I was constrained to stop and gaze with wonder, reverence and gratitude upon the scene, and left it more determined to reach that land of CHANGELESS grandeur heyond. I am on my second round, have preached only seven times owing partly to severe rain and partly to not having houses of worship suitable for the extreme cold. I have gone to every appointment, however, and have visited forty families and found a goodly numbers warm-heated Methodists have not canvassed very much for your "indispensable" but have taken orders tolerably easy where I have shown them, and explained how absolutely absurd it is to think of doing without it. Hope to send you a long list soon with cash.

J. W. F. SCOTT."

And here is another from one of the best-hearted preachers that ever lived. This note came just in time to cheer us in a dark hour:

"I have not been well this year or you should have heard from me sooner. Please find enclosed two years' subscription to the ARKANSAS METHODIST for myself. You may know that I am well-pleased with your paper to pay two years at a time for, it but it is worth advancing for. You have gone beyond my best expectations and please allow me to congratulate you upon your assured success. Sincerely yours,

BENJAMIN MCGERLE."

Now that has the right ring. How such a note does help a poor and Ah, life always has its bright spots, from this on.

And now we will close the week's work with one from Rev. E. N. Evans pastor of Spring street in this

"I have held my peace till forbearance is no longer tolerable. When I had by the kindness of the stewarts, rented a house and made arrangements for Mis. Evans I left all and went to move her in the new home. On our arrival I found that some person had been in my house and frustrated all my plans by spreading carpets all over the floors, shutting out the light by hanging curtains over the windows, and setting the kitchen in order. They disappeared before our arrival, leaving Bros. Counts and Troy to inform us that no harm was meant. All this I passed over without a word, but last night they came, the people came-men, women, boys and girls-all came. I saw at once that they meant no harm so we set ourselves in shape to receive company, but scon all the chairs were occupied, and still they came, on foot, in buggies, and street cars, from north, east, south and west and each one had basket, box or paper-bag. They sang, laughed and talked, making the parsonage quite merry, in spite of our embarrassing manner of entertaining them. Some sat down, some stood up, while others walked around. After which they all went away, and we took a light and went about to find what they had left. You would be surprisedalmost everything from an apple to a sack of flour-coffee, tea, sugar, eggs, can fruits, nuts, jellies, etc., dry goods, towels table and bed linen. Time and space forbid further particulars. Take it as a whole and they call it a 'pounding' Well, I have seen a few men get a pounding, but this is my first, at least of this kind The parsonage is quiet this evening and contains two grateful souls who have reconsecrated their lives to God and mean to pay in diligent work the kindness of these good ple."

Here our readers will take a rest, and all the field hands will make a grand rally for the paper next week.

Personal.

Bishop Wilson is reported as rapidly recuperating in our famous Valley of Hot Water. He was announced to preach on last Sabbath. We hope he may be speedily and permanently restored.

cheering and hopeful letter from Tulip. He is at work among old friends on the New Edinburgh circuit, and meets everywhere a warm reception. Difficulties are vanishing before this earnest itinerant, and with the blessing of God he will come up with a fine

Rev. J. L. Massey is moving off in a grand style at the good old town of Clarksville, and he is just pouring in the subscribers on us. Many, many, many thanks, dear brother, and may your example stir up many more to

good work. Rev. H. B. McNeil, another Arkansas boy is heard from this week and from this work. He reports wellfrom his new field in Missouri. We wish him abundant success, but sorry that good Tennessee wife did not take to Arkansas. "Non Write disputandum de gustibus." again.

Rev. J. M. Clark, P. E. of Helena district, is doing a fine work. Six subscribers at one time from Wheatley, and another good letter brightened by a new ten dollar bill. Come, again, brother.

Rev. A. Hunter, D. D., called this week and brought us a renewal, and promptly paid for his minutes.

Our Junior, after a severe spell, is again at the post of duty, and every needy editor and a troubled manager. iron in this shop will be kept red-hot

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ADVOCATE FAMILY.

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The Pleasures of Religious Intercourse.

BY REV. S. CORNELIUS, D. D.

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Deacons S. and C. are men so nearly alike in their religious character that a description of one is a description of both. Each of them is an admirable Christian, with that entireness of consecration which makes even his secular employments sacred. In his own home, or the homes of his friends, in his counting house, or in God's house each shows himself always "preferring Jerusalem above his chief joy."

Mr. and Mrs. H. were an aged couple answering the description of Zachariah and Elizabeth, being "both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless." The venerable husband was accustomed, while he could, to go from house to house in the city of his residence with his books and tracts in his basket, and with words of pious counsel on his lips; his benignant countenance a "letter of commendation" for him wherever he went. The wife, a dignified matron, was as well as her husband, a native of the Isle of Wight, where a large part of their lives was spent; and they had many incidents to relate concerning "The Dairyman" and "The Young Cottager," and especially concerning "Leigh Richmond," in whose "Annals of the Poor" those names are embalmed. Mrs. H. had no early educational or religious advantages. Not until she "went to service" in a religious family did she learn to read, and, taught by the Spirit, learned to pray. Thence forward she was a diligent reader of the Bible, and of the best theological works within her reach, and a delighted listener to evangelical preaching. Her remarkable memory retained a great treasure of truth, and she produced it all at will. It was to many a great treat to listen to her instructive talks concerning the great doctrines and prophecies and promises, and the conflicts and triumphs of the experienced believer, enforced, as her thoughts were, by apposite and copious scripture quotations. Her case furnished a most striking exand gladdening influence of divine grace. Mr. F. may well be called a "great humble man." Unconscious of the charms of his conversation, his songs, his sermons, he dispenses pleasure to old and young wherever he goes, and seems to revel in the happiness of others. Heis, of course, a welome guest everywhere, an embodiment and agent of the best religious

It was a sweet saying of a pious lady when parting with some of her choice friends, "Christians never say good bye for the last time." There is a divine, an eternal element in their friendship. The communion of saints in its highest and noblest sense implies the spiritual union of the true believers all ages in an everlasting fellowship. Hence time and distance do not keep their souls altogether apart. It is not only those who enjoy the interchange of social and epistolatory intercourse whose souls are joined in one. The saints of all ages are in a certain sense cotemporaries and companions. In the records of church history, in the diaries and memoirs of the pious, and in those great theological systems in which Christian faith has expressed itself the believer of to-day recognizes that all-uniting spirit which dwells in all the saints. He claims his citizenship in heaven, his memhership in the general assembly and church of the first born. Patriarchs and prophets, apostles and martyrs, reformers and confessors, and all the great and true defenders of the faith are his brethren. "The spirits of the just made perfect" are but a little way removed from just men yet imperfect.

survivor his friends in Christ, who have been removed from his embrace. Egypt had sought, and who knew with it. Send on \$1 50.

Their kind offices of friendship he enjoys no more; the smile with which they were wout to greet him has faded from his sight; but faith beholds their gloritied spirits in the had here sought seclusion and had these coming glories sanctify all the present intercourse of God's children, and thus endear them one to another the more.

"Blessed are the sons of God; They are bought with Jesus' blood, They are ransomed from the grave, Life eternal they shall have; With them numbered may we be Now and through eternity."

A Story from the Lost Book.

BY MRS. MYRA VAUGHAN.

He leaped over crags and crept around precipices and then he knocked with his ever ready geological hammer on the circling rocks, did this modern man, and then giving a contemptous glance at the fragments in his hands, would stop, perhaps, half turn as if to descend and then move slowly climb on, yet on.

What brought this man, fraught with new ideas, up on the tops of the lofty Libanus, what sought he here in these grand groves?

From time immemorial legends had wafted to the plains below, from thence to the mighty thoroughfares of the world, stories of lost treasures in the hidden recesses of these dark groves.

What treasures? Treasures of wisdom, of occult mysteries? He knew not, but this man of the new dispensation, turning over in his utilitarian heart these whisperings, there came an elucidation which seemed to him like a prophecy that this legend of lost treasure was some hidden Laurium, known to the ancient wold, some source of rich treasure to those eastern potentates, fabled in song and story, whose very whereabouts had been lost in the great contests of mighty Rome with those slowly dissolving empires. Thus urged, as so many have been, this apostle of practical life now found himself on the winding curves of Mount Libanus. If you had been keen-eyed, you might have traced his course, not by the finely woven thread of an Ariadne, but by fragments of dis-membered rocks, by the soil turned back, denuded of its soft covering of leaves and carelessly exposed to the unwelcome gaze of unsympathizing man. Not a trace of the boped-for indications of welath had he found. Yet loth to give emplification of the exalting, refining up a cherished hope, the man plodded on, peering still into every recess, "still deluded, still mocked," he would have said, the bitternes of his feelings gradually stealing over and settling on his face till all of youthful comeliness was gone.

> So near the searched-for treasure and yet without a hope. In the bitterness of his hopeless thought, scarce noting where he went-his path seemed suddenly ended-leading into a ravine—dry now, but in years past the highway for a rush of thundering waters of some flood of long ago With idle curiosity he glances in and finds this ravine but the entrance to many further turns, which follow, found this but a winding gallery to an enormous cave. This he enters and beholds the indications of former use, for he sees a few rude logs, arranged for seats, and table, a rough pile of stones marked with the traces of past flames, a rude lamp, a pile of leaves on which there was a small heap of bones, and—this was all.

"All? Is this all?" he cries. But not thus, he thinks, will he be bereft of possible treasure. Pehaps. within the recesses of this cave may be found some hidden receptacle. Carefully he probes, with his exploring tools, all the walls. At one side, hidden by a projecting ledge, he finds a niche, cut out of the yielding earth, still showing marks of rude dishes, but custodian of no treasure, save an old roll of parchment which the mould of age had carefully glued together, all save one solitary leaf, bearing a rude representation of a forest through which wound a little stream. To him the characters were mystic and he dared not tear the leaves apart; as he Memory often recalls to the fond memory often recalls to the fond memory of the fond memory

Here then had been the home of some recluse soul, wrung by terror or wrong of the ignoble herd below, who presence of the Lamb, and hope points ministered, perhaps, to the rude to a re-union of all the redeemed at swains whom he met, till they in their the coming of the Lord. Thoughts of unsophistical confidence, believed him endowed with some occult powers over the forces of nature and nature's ills; disease and death. Missed, perhaps from his ordinary haunts, perhaps, not missed but only needed, and when sought for naught but his dissolving trame had met their gaze. Bearing away the tew luxuries or valuables the cave contains, they dare not take the book-source of all his power, as they believe, witness the counterpart presentment of this mount and book, which it contains. Daring not even to seek the treasures of which they believed him possessed, they leave him to guard his own and thus they pass the tale on, from mouth to mouth, of the hidden treasure of old Libanus and gathering growth till hoary superstition threa s the approach even of the cave, till even its whereabouts is lost in dim tradition

We now behold the realistic spirit possessed of the lost book. What will he do with it? He hurries to the nearest town, there summons a scholar whom long years of patient toil had taught the secrets of the mystic scrolls of Parsee, Jew and further, Ind. At his entreating touch the jealous leaves unfold, and studying with patient care their hieroglyphic lines they say,

"THE STORY OF THE BOOK,"

great libraries of the world.

"An exceedingly curious book! unique, I may say " But these words old plan. Those who do understand of the student wake no echoing pleasure to the waiting man. "What will themselves often solicits high assessit bring?" he cries. "Little, if anything merely a curiosity. Nothing, until these simple tales are turned into the current languages of the world and made the property of mankind. Then, perhaps, some great collector might wish to own the source from whence they come."

"Enough, I hear no more. Vain are all my hopes. Keep the book for all your care in deciphering its quaint fables and mysterious tales. For other things I seek; riches and power, for riches give power and weak is the ments, examine for yourselves. help for such desire in this silly book." Thus said, and turning on his heel he left the man of lore alone with his treasuce and it was a priceless treasure to the one who had the discerning eye. Left to the undisturbed enjoyment of the book, he ranges before him all the helpful sources within his reach, bent all his soul to the unfolding of the book. Gradually it unfolds itself clearly and precisely before him and this is what the first few pages said to him:

THE STORY OF THE BOOK.

High on the tops of heary Libanus the evergreen cedars kept their ceaseless watch. Years passed unnoticed. The aromatic needles dropped from the loaded branches century after century and gradually the brown carpet grew in height till like a soft canopy it lay seeming ready for the Prof. Elsbury Layne, Mathematics. touch of angelic footsteps. Naught invaded the uninterrupted quiet save Miss Helen Padgett, Music. the cry of the flying eagle, or beasts in quest of food, hunting in this unchanging gloom. The quiet of the Mighty Maker himself seemed to brood over the scene, and make it a fit place for communion of man and God. Yet by man were these groves untrod, no human eye noted their beauty, and ignorance might ask: "Why were these formed? No one Board, with best families, including sees, no one enjoys?" But they forget that God looked from heaven at the beginning on his creation and declared it good. Good were all things in his sight. Yet the mighty trees whose branches seemed to sweep the sky lacked something to perfect their grace. Human eye could discover it not, but God would work unknown to man; for in the deep cleft of the crystal rocks an opening was, hidden beneath the ever falling brown leaves of the cedars.

(Concluded next week.)

some new Codex or ancient roll of ery one, we are glad to say, are pleased Jones, M. A., or the President.

but this might prove a mine indeed. "Hewers of Wood and Drawers of Water."

> Follow precedents and they beget customs-indulge customs and they grow into habits-criticize habits, and, though conceived and brought forth in error, they strike down an opposer for want of respect toward gray heirs. Are gray hairs an excuse for evil doings? Then to the point.

> A blunder frequently made by district stewards in apportioning the Presiding Elder's salary among the different charges, tends to oppress the "Hewers of wood and drawers of water." This is not intentional at all, but that it is nevertheless true let us

> Station "A" is assessed for preacher in charge, \$800; circuit "B," \$400. With or without these facts, the district stewards meet, assess and apportion Presiding Elder's salary of \$800. This is usually divided among the charges on a mere guess basis. This course adds to station "A" \$100. making a total of \$900, and to circuit "B" \$80-total \$480. New arrange as above and the Presiding Elder gets one-ninth of all collected on the station and one-nigth on the circuit. Thus the odds are against our brethren in the modest ranks and the picture is hardly overdrawn.

Here is perhaps a better plan; at least it seems fairest, while the same amount is raised. Presiding Elder's salary is first settled—say, \$800. Now find the total of the salaries of the ten or twelve circuit and station preachers. On this district, suppose it is \$5,600 grand total for the support of But here is no new Codex no lost the ministry is \$6,400. In the above classic to be contended for by the illustration, the Elder gets one eighth everywhere. I dare say few have ever considered the inequality of the its workings, in order to protect ments-sometimes with the expressed understanding that they are not expected to be paid, but are only put on in order to reduce the elder's ratio. A little crooked is this; but excusable because the rights of preacher in charge need protection from the unintentional error made turther back.

> Business principles are the fairest and best. To such the Church should adhere. Then, stewards, in whose hands alone the law of the Church leaves assessments and apportion-

Respectfully, J. G. SMYTH,

Warren, Ark.

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I taught students prepared in the best
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Temperance.

I believe the devil gets up and carand temperance organizations. It the hands of professional bummers who dash from place to place, organize a little squad, get all the money they can, and really do little else than fill the air with gas and their pockets with money. The folly and wickedness and pernicious influence that go on in the name of temperance and charity and religion is appalling.

Is There no Help in the Law?

A sad, but not unusual story is told of Miss Marion Hall, of Brooklyn, by the press of that city. She was of a highly respectable English family and lived in elegant style with her brother, who was a talented lawyer. Miss Marion developed a taste for liquor and when intoxicated was very abusive. Some two years ago she attacked an unoffending man, which result-Recently, when drunk, she abused a into court, elegantly dressed, and lis- it of Reform. tened with a disdainful smile to the evidence. The jury found her guilty and they said she was a common nuisance, and she was sent to the penitentiary for six months. She screamed and struggled furiously when conducted to the Black Maria, which bore her to prison.

Drunkenness is becoming a familiar

female vice. In the same city of Brooklyn a son made complaint against his own mother for drunkenness, and asked that she might be sent to the inebriate asylum at Fort Hamilton. Yet politicians say that intemperance is an evil for which society can find no remedy but in moral sussion. It can debauch the morals and crowd the prisons, but the State has nothing to do but license the saloons and imprison or hang the drunken criminal.-[Exchange.

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Constitutional Amendment.

The following is the text of Senate Resolution, No. 2, introduced by Hon. J. H. McDowell, for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage:

Whereas, there is a large amount of money expended yearly for intoxicating drinks, amounting in aggregate to over seven hundred millions of dollars, which expense is worse than useless, as it is one of the most fruitful sources of crime, degredation and disgrace; and

Whereas, the demon intemperance is rapidly growing and spreading ov the country, where it is not checked by prudent legislation. It is seizing young men and dragging them from parents and friends and the paths of virtue to the haunts of vice and immorality, and from these to prison and dishonorable graves. It often separates husbands and wives, wastes their estates, entailing poverty, ignorance and want upon their innocent children, thus furnishing new material for the haunts of vice, prison and poor houses; and,

Whereas, a large and respectable portion of the people of Tenness 30 000lieve that the manufacture and sale of liquor as a beverage is one of the

greatest evils of the day, and ought to be prehibited by a constitutional amendment. Others favor the manufacture and sale of such liquors, leaving each individual to guard his own interest. And,

Whereas, said question of prohibition has been a bone of contention for ries on many things in our religious years, and is one that ought to be settled by the legal voters of Tennessee, looks as though much of the so-called disconnected with politics, which can temperance work of the state was in only be done by a proper amendment to the constitution of Tennessee.

Therefore, be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, that the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Tennessee be and the same is hereby proposed: To add as section 18 to article 11 of said Constitution the following:

No person shall manufacture for sale or sell, or keep for sale as a beverage, any intoxicatidg liquors what-

The General Assembly, by law, prescribes regulations for the enforcement of prohibition herein contained, and shall thereby provide suitable penalties for the violation of the provisions hereof.

Resolved, further, that the forgoing proposed amendment be and the same is hereby referred to the Legislature to be chosen at the next general election ed in a coilision between the man and for members of the next General Asher brother, in which the latter re- sembly, and that the Governor or othceived injuries from which he died. er proper officer shall cause the same to be published for six months previsick child a d was arrested. She came ous to the day of said election.-[Spir-

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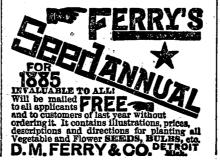
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ENJOYING RELIGION.

All along the advance of our Methodism, our people have been made famil ar with the question: "Do you well established questions of the class room, and our people understood it. There was much implied by it. It embraced much. "The kingdom of Holy Ghost." Righteousness imsomething to be enjoyed. "Peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ." "Joy in the Holy Ghost." "Our peace like a river, and our rightcousness like like the waves of the sea." David understood the enjoyments of heartfelt religion, when he said so beautifully and with such tender pathos: "Oh! taste and see that the Lord is good." Isaiah expresses it well when he says. "Oh is turned away and thou comfortedest clay and set my feet upon a rock and ence give them a chance to tell it. it and fear and shall trust in the the New Testament there are expres-Even at the midnight hour God's important tian woman keeping time to her mov-prisoned Apostles were awake and ing wheel, and some plain farmer singing praises to God.Our Methodist revival hymns are full of the spirit of rejoicing. Every line has a shout, and every verse is filled with the raptures of the rejoicing soul. It was common in the early days of Methodism for ministers and members to compare notes and speak of their great joy. But what do we mean by enjoying religion? We mean an over-powering sense of the presence of God, and his peace so completely filling the heart that the tongue must either respond in song or the lips to praise him with the loud Hallelujah. We used to hear our people in class and under the preaching, break forth into shouting and exclaim: "Oh, I am so happy! so happy! so happy! We felt then like the Masters disciples on the day of coronation, we must shout or ! Glory! Glory! from happy Was it all wild fire, enthusiasm, fanaticism? Ah. no. my beloved: many who will read this editorial can remember many seasons of refreshing happy spirit shouting by human lip and tongue. Oh! the precious love of Jesus. Do I doubt that I have felt it shed abroad in my heart? Ah, no such seasons of happy communing with God will never fade from our memory. But, reader, do you enjoy religion? or are you saying: "What peaceful hours I once enjoyed

How sweet their memory still: But they have left an aching void, This world can never fill."

Is that your state? Then pray: "Return, oh holy dove return, Sweet messenger of rest,

I hate the sins that made thee mourn, And drove thee from my breast."

Return unto the Lord and he will spindles tell of rapid motion and great have come in 1868, when the militia preachers so far this Conterence year. desire occasion."

to God? Our people are at work and morality and temperance, Arkan as thousands are being piled upon the is shead of the Old Hub, and if you peo-Lord's table, but what kind of work | ple will restore to us our own we will isit? The sociable has taken the never beg or borrow. Bishop, you place of the class room, the club the said you had come to stay. All right. place of the prayer meeting, and the But permit us to tell you that you are Church converted into a fun loving not needed and you will have an awand pleasure making society for the ful lones me time. gratification and delight of a worldly membership. Not enjoying religion our people clamor for theatre and dance. Our old timed people never wanted these things, because they had a higher joy. Oh! my beloved, we know what we are writing about. enjoy religion?" It was one of the A Christian enjoying religion would no sooner be found in a theatre, that Peter would or could have gone from the Mount of Transfiguration to a miserable circus. Oh! the precious-God is not meats and drinks, but ness of Jesus and his love. Reader, righteousness, peace and joy in the do you often feel as our old hymn expresses it: "In such a frame as this plies a state. Peace and joy imply my soul would sit and sing herself away to everlasting day."

Lifelessness in religion and modern machinery, like Methodism, broght about a decay in piety, and a lowering in the standard of public morality. We rely on choirs with solos and every other abomination to draw rather than on the power of the Holy Ghost Fashienable churches with star preachers are all the rage, and the result is the Amen Cor-Lord I will praise thee, for though ners are empty, and the pew has thou wast angry with me, thine anger | neither song, shout or tear. Beloved there is a better way. Let us return me." Hear David again: "I waited to the old paths. Our people are a patiently for the Lord and he heard singing people-don't let your choirs my cyr. He brought me up also out shut them off and silence the old of an horrible pit and out of the miry saints. Our people have an experiestablished my goings. And he hath Preach about enjoying religion. Tell put a new song in my mouth, even of the Master meeting you and of his praise unto our God, many shall see burning words. Let us come back to good old Methodism with shout Lord," Malachi well describes a and song. Let every reader look class meeting and its results: "They back and see how long it has been that feared the Lord spake often one since you were filled with the love of to another, and the Lord hearkened God. Ah! my brethren, I (pardon and heard them &c." All through the personal pronoun) know what I am writing about it. How often have sions of rejoicing and notes of triumph. I heard the happy song of some Chrismaking the woods ring as the song came from his full heart: "How happy every child of grace, who knews his sins torgiven, &c." and how often my own soul has caught on fire, as faith walked above the mountains of her God, and pointed her telescope above their majestic tops and the skies and domes of the God-built city arose upon the visions of the soul. Glory be to God there is a reality in heart felt religion, and we want all the readers of the METHODIST to enjoy it. Seek for nearness and consecration to

Bishop Mallalieu,

Of the M. E. Church, North, has Rogers, to meet the Arkansas Conlips new. What is the cause of this? name in this state organized as far back as 1836, and that, too, by the Old Mother M. E. Church. The Bishop lectured for the benefit of Home Missions on last Eriday, "on the they have enjoyed. Melted heart Saxon Rice," and we accepted an inflowing through weeeping eyes, and vitation and went to hear him. As a lecture it was a signal failure; but would pass very well for an ad captaudum address of the "bumcombe" order. He criticised unmercifully scientists, and their Jippant utterances in reference to the origin of the race; but we must be permitted to say that he indulged in a great many unwarranted and unauthorized assersion himself. If the Bishop is a learned man, he well knows that we must find the divisions of the human family after, and not before the flood, and that Ham. Sem and Japheth. meaning black, red and white, are the representatives of these divisions Again, we would like to know his authority for saying the Saxons were once cannibals and fire worshipers. Teturn unto you. We are not ques- His remarks on the Saxons and their tioning or finding fault with the piety advance was good. His utterances of our people, but we want them to on temperance sound; but his perenjoy religion. The Church is doing sonal references unfortunate. He much and giving much. Our ma- proffered to help some people in Archinery is moving grandly, and the kansas that he imagined greatly op-children gardening.

From a Texas Friend.

The very cordial invitation to write for the ARKANSAS METHODIST sounds as if it came from the Senior Editor. And he is such a good fellow to extend sympathy to a suffering brother. Kind in you, Doctor. Thank you. Your old friend uses this method of thanking God, in the hearing of all his Arkansaw friends, for returning health. For about ten weeks I have been a sufferer. Most of this time it has been neuralgia of the spine, but for the past fifteen days it has been facial neuralgia. You know that boils always happen at the wrong place. So I now think of neuralgia. When it was in my spine I thought that just exactly the worst place a man could have neuralgia, and then when it moved into my face, head, teeth and jaws I changed my mind. Two things are peculiar to pain—it can't be exhibited or described. One thing is distinctively peculiar to the pain of neuralgia, and that is that it is a little more excruciating than anything in the catalogue. It has fallen to my lot to have a large experience with the malady. I have found out that is much easier to do, than suffer the will of God. I had rather be a door-keeper in the house of my God than have neuralgia. Another good lesson is that sickness and death is no time to make religious or any other sort of preparation for the future. My faith gradually weakens on deathbed repentance and reformation. If men mean to be religious they had better settle the matter in health. A man ought to give the Lord and himself a tair chance. Sickness and death is a good time to appropriate our religion. It will be a grand achievement if the devotion and service of a life time shall tide us safely over the Jordan. Another thing occurs: Now and then a man gets credit for dying satisfied when he has only been driven by pain to desire relief. A man man suffer until he would accept death as a relief. Don't philosophy or Christianity. But this weakness as I am having now my first quiet and relief from pain had in the ten weeks past.

Of course my report since Conference to date is meager. But little here. He is the ex-editor of the Texbeen in the City of Roses en route to as Methodist, and supernumerary on don't your preachers do as Paul, ference belonging to his church. It keep my flock from straying and has go to work, they are just as able to the very rocks would praise the Mas- was a strange breach of etiquette for rendered valuable service. The few work as I am, therefore, I won't pay ter. We seldom hear the ringing them to assume that name, when times I have been able to worship them anything. I think it is a pertrom his new field? We send you some there had been a conference of that with our people I have induced twelve feet outrage to be asked to send my of our old accounts. Brethren, will you One of the rare privileges of these months was attendance upon our as this, every preacher as well as prayer meeting this week, A good steward, is familiar. This is one congregation was in attendance and side. the services signally spiritual from first to last. I can't semember to have ever attended a more profitable meeting of the kind. Our social meetings are all well attended and interesting. Our economy has not provided for one such meeting amiss. bly he had committed an offense in No use hoping to maintain the life of serving them free of pay; and also exa Church without such meetings. We plains why he would not receive accept and hold every one named in help of them, The reason was two-

the Discipline. We have had unusal weather for this region. Great damage has reest from the long continued and sehas been somewhat depressed on acabout the present year. They are cold snap ended and since then we

But little has been done by the

fans to Church service.

had just enough to do with newspa- and ponder well this argument reper business to enjoy the pro's and corded in 1 Cor. xl-15. Then, there con's. It amuses me to hear the never would again be a necessity for some objections to your paper. Now cheerful and sprightly paper. It is a things?" credit to your great state, and your people ought to be proud of it and be followed by any minister, who, put a copy in every home. I would like to have a little more Arkansas news. Scan your secular exchanges. Of course you have learned by this how to read an average country paper in five or ten minutes, and get to dig than to beg or starve. half dozen or more line items from it. Then another. You have learned another thing, that the popular paper of to-day is the edited paper. Reprint is too cheap. Fill your paper with your individuality Get live correspondence, &c. Bear in mind always that Winfield & Dye are editors. The people want to hear from you. Put in your "gab" everywhere. It is my opinion that you will attain a grattifying success. Make up your mind to hard work and the outlay of some money. It can't be avoided. Learn to sleep with one eye open, and don't sleep much that way. Be good to the "field handsr." They are the men to shove your paper.

But I must adjourn. Please accept this as a small contribution from a sick brother. Yours,

M. H. WELLS. Weatherford, Texas, Feb. 6 1885.

Paul's Support---Both Sides.

A few Sabbath's ago, the whole Sunday school world, by the International lessons had attention drawn to the fact that Paul served the church at Ephesus, for about three years, free of pecuniary aid therefrom, Similar service was rendered the church at Corinth. From an inquiry made by a member of my class in our Sunday school at Smithland, it was suggested to my mind that many, who read this text and its parallel text in Cor. iv: 12, and who misunderstand Paul's position do a great injustice both to Paul and the try to palm off that as a triumph of cause (the church) that was dearer to him than life itself, in the applicamay suffice for a personal, and old tion they gave to said text: "I have friends will condone my apparent coveted no man's silver or gold, or apparel, yea ye yourselves know, that these hands have ministered unto my necessities, and to them that were with me." Yes, these croakers and covetous persons, ever and anon, refer has been attempted by this pastor. to Paul whenever they have an octhe church, they cry out, "Why persons to unite with our church here. money, my hard earnings, to convert the heathen?" With such language

The other side is, according to Paul's own explanation, that this was only one of the demonstrations that he "was all things to all men. that he might save some. In 11 Cor. xi, 7-12, he acknowledges that possifold. First-he determined to cut off any occasion of complaint from those who desired an occasion. Second. sulted to the sheep and cattle inter- that he had access to the missionary tund sent trom Macedonia, &c. "Have vere cold. Our ranchmen are the I committed an offense in abusing mypoorer by millions of dollars. Busi- self that ye might be exalted, because I have preached to you the Gospel of count of these losses. Our farmers God freely? I have robbod other are generally hopeful and cheerful churches taking wages of them, to do vou service. And when I was generally out of debt and the crop present with you, and wanted, I was prospect is flattering. Jan. 24, the chargeable to no man for that which was lacking to me, the brethren have had nice weather. Ail around which came from Macedonia supplied, us may be seen men, women and and in all things I have kept myself from being burdensome unto you— but what I do, that I will do that I

motive power; but are we enjoying of Gov. Clayton was over-running us, The weather has been against the Again, Paul had already, in a most Rock.

religion, or are we relying on mere and the hordes of carpet-baggers de-litinerants. You will hear from them forcible and conclusive argument, machinery work to convert the world vouring us. We are free, now, and in however when the lizzards begin to taught that the "Lord hath ordained, crawl, and the ladies begin to carry that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel". O, that Now let me congratulate you on every member of the church, as well the success of your paper. I have as non-church members, would read criticisms. At one time I thought I any minister of the gospel to repeat was going to get sorry for you, for the that noted question that Paul proreason you seemed to be worried at pounded to the Corinthian brethren, namely, "If we have sown unto you I think you will outgrow such child- spiritual things, is it a good thing ish freaks. You are sending out a that if we shall reap your carnal

> Furthermore, Paul's example may under pressing necessities, may unite some honest, useful trade or employment with his ministry, without bringing reproach upon himself or the cause of God. Indeed it is better

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> Who will be the first to send us a list please collect for us, and remit at once?

> P. S.—Our preachers in the Arkansas Conference will see that we have changed our terms somewhat, in raising the number of subscribers in every offer except the two last. We were forced to do this or to lose money; and we know our brethren do not wish us to do this. They are certainly the best offers ever made to our preachers by any paper in the Connection; and we hope our brethren will appreciate it, and show their appreciation by continued and unremitting efforts in our behalf, and theirs too.

Work! Work! Work! brethren, work now, and work all the while, and you will rest after awhile.

J. T. Raymond.

The man who wears the above name has been placarded around town for several days, and has the appearance of a first-class dude. Nearly all the legislature went to hear him last Friday night. He was said to be in his best mood, and was carricaturing modern politics. We hope he did not learn them any new tricks. Our State can't stand any more. Theatres is a poor place to learn religion and not much better for politics. Our Solons had better been on their committees. Baptists and Methodists torget their Churches too often when at Little

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Missionary Department

Foreigners in China.

The Rev. Dr. Damon, of Honolulu, in closing a letter on Mission Work in China,, which we have already published, speaks as follows of other Christian influences:

"No candid tourist can visit the cities of China and thoroughly acquaint himself with the foreign dwellers in that empire and the transient population, including the large, sea-faring community, without witnessing how much is constantly being done for foreigners. On my first landing in Hong-Kong, it being the Sabbath, I heard an excellent sermon at the London Mission chapel on Queen's road, by the Rev. Mr. Eitel, now Inspector of Schools, but formerly missionary of the London Society. Other missionary clergymen of the city preach in this chapel each Sabbath evening, but without compensation. 'Union Chapels have been erected in Hang-Kong, Amoy, Shanghai, Foo-Chow, Cheefoo, Tientsin and in how many other cities I know not. I was present at divine servise in several of these chapels where resident missionaries and others officiate on the Sabbath and sustain prayer-meetings durings the week. Hence, in estimating a missionaries influence it is necessary and becoming to bring this factor into the account. It is not an uncommon thing to read in secular papers sinister remarks respecting missionary influences, but I am quite confident that no class of laborers 'in the Lord, in any part of the world are more worthy of the leve, respect and esteem of all who desire the upbuilding of Christ's Kingdom. I feel confident that they are doing their Master's work in a more satisfactory manner. If these missionaries, engaged in preaching, teaching, establishing schools and hospitals, translating the scriptures and introducing a pure literature in these lands are not accomplishing their divine Master's work and fulfilling His last command-Go ye, therefore, and teach, or make disciples of all nations, then I fail to see how the grand work of a world's evangelization is ever to be accomplished by mortals."

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Married, February 10th, 1885, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. John R. Sanders, Mr. E. F. Whitesides, of Nevada county, and Miss Louellen Bruce, of Hempstead county, Ark.

Married at the residence of the bride's father, William Cummins, January 29, 1885, by Rev. W. H. Matheny. Cummins; both of Prairie View, Logan county, Ark.

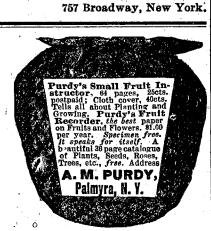
Married at the residence of the bride's father, Feb. 5th, 1885, by Rev. C. M. Keith, Mr. John A. Russel to Miss Anna E. Cameron; all of Saline county, Ark.

Married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. David Spurlock, Feb. 8th, 1885, by the Rev. Thos. Vincent, Mr. J. A. Rodgers and Miss N. D. Spurlock; all of Sharp Co., Ark.

Married at the Methodist church in Bellefonte, Ark., by the Rev. J. H. Bradford, Mr. P. W. Harrison to Mrs. Clarinda Ruple; both of Bellefonte, Arkansas.

The February number of The Pulpit Treasury is on our table. We think it excels all its predecessors and is in advance of any periodical of its class. Each sermon and article is instinct with talent and are all on timely and important themes. There are "Sermons," by Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, of New York; Dr. J. Robbins, Oxford, England; and Dr. Newman Hall, London. "An Exegetical Comment" on Christ the Rock, by Dr. J. Brown. "Funeral Sermons" by Rev. J. W. Jones and Professor E. J. Hamilton, and "Leading Thoughts of Sermons" by Pres.O.B. Cheney, Dr. J. B. Thomas, Dr. C. D. W. Bridgeman, Prof. W. B. Pope, D.D., Dr. J. S. Coleman, Dr.

R. W. Hamilton, Dr. D. Thomas and Rev. W. G. Barrett. The "Miscellaneous Articles" cover all phases of Church and evangelistic work and are by some of the best writers of the day, as their names will indicate, viz: Austin Abbott, of the New York bar, Dr. T. W. Chambers, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Pres. Noah Porter, D.D., LL.D., Bishop A. C. Coxe, D.D., John Hall, D.D., Dr. Wm. Magill, Bishop J. C. Ryle, Liverpool, Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage. Pres. J. L. Porter, D.D., LL. D., Belfast, Rev. S. Baker, Emilius Bayley, D.D., Theodore Monod, D.D., D. L. Moody, Rev. C. Bailey, W. W. Mc-Lane, D.D., and Dr. Murray Mitchell. An excellent portrait of Dr. C. H. Parkhurst is given as a frontispiece and a sketch of his life by the editor will deservedly attract notice. There is also a view of Madison Square church, New York. Each department is richly filled and the whole number abounds in deeply interesting and helpful matter. Yearly, \$2.50. Clergymen, \$2.00. Single copies, 25 cents. E. B. TREAT, Publisher,



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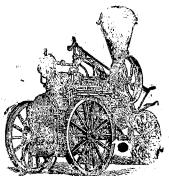
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Little Eielpers.

H. M. GRANADE, Editor.

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When Frank was five years old, he told his mother and his pastor that he wanted to join the Church.

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Soon after this Frank had an opportunity to prove his religion by standing up for it under great temptations. His father was elected to the State senate, and took little Frank with him to the city of Little Rock. One night his father took him into a drinking house and drank some kind of liquor, The whisky seller offered some to Frank, but the brave little fellow refused it, saying:

"I won't drink drunkards' drink and I don't want to be a drunkard."

Another night, his father, who was a member of the Methodist Church, took Frank to a large house where many people were listening to songs and talking and acting, that was all new and strange to this little boy. But he soon found out it was not Sunday school, nor church, nor anything that was pure and good. His Christian conscience, so carefully trained by a pure Christian mother, would not consent to be led into bad things even by his erring father. "Papa, iet us go home," said the dear little Christian soldier, "these are bad people and I don't want to stay here." They went to their room at the hotel, and no more could that unthoughtful father get that thoughtful boy out at night on the streets of that wicked city. Brave little Frank!

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Never speak much of your own per-

formances.

own story. Never send a present, hoping for

one in return. Never fail to be punctual at the

time appointed. Never fail to give a polite answer to

a civil question.

Never pick the teeth or clean the

nails in company. Never read letters that you may find

addressed to others. Never question a servant or a child

about family matters.

Never present a gift saying that is

of no use to yourself.

Never fail, if a gentleman, of being polite and civil to ladies.

Never call attention to the features or form of anyone present.

Never associate with bad company

Have good company, or none. Never look over the shoulder of an

other who is reading or writing.

Never appear to notice a scar, deformity or defect of anyone present.

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-[Exchange:

"I S'all S'eep Wiv Him To-Night."

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OBITUARIES.

STUART .- Mr. C. Stuart was born in Kentucky in 1810. He came to Arkansas with his father in 1814; settled in what is now Lawrence county. Here, amid the wild and adventurous scenes of Arkansas, he was to be reared and trained for a long and useful life. Fortunately his parents were religious, and although his days antedate the Sunday-school work of this country, yet he had the benefit of good precept and example at home. And as is characteristeristic of them Methodist preachers soon found their way to the new country, and his father's house was the only preaching place for years. He was early impressed with the necessity of becoming religlous. The doctrines and spirit ot Methodism seriously impressed the young mind, and at the age of 18 he gave his heart to God and made a public profession of religion. He joined the Methodist Church, was soon put to work and served in official duties until too old to attend to duty. He was quite feeble during the last two or three years of his life. His faith grew stronger and his hope became more confirmed as he neared the last river. His last months were his brightest and happiest. During a "Ladies' Prayer Meeting," held at his house a few days before he died, he, though geeble, went into the room, led in prayer, gave a short talk, related briefly his experience, encouraged them in their work and gave glory to God. His soul was full, his heart overflowed, his strength was renewed, and standing on the verge of the tomb, he bore testimony to the power of Christ to save and to the comforting influence of religion in the last moments of life. When he found his sickness was unto death, he spoke calmly of the change and rejoiced that he was so near home. On the morning of Dec. 18, 1884, leaning on the Savior's bosom, he "breathed his life out sweetly there." He rests. "Well done, good servant."

He was twice married. First to Miss Adelaide Smith, of Missouri, in 1887, by whom he had several children. Some of them have fallen asleep, four still live. They mourn the loss of a father. No, dear children, he is not lost to you; he has only gone to join your sainted mother in heaven. There may you all come in "by and by." He was married the second time to Mrs. Harriet Long, of Washington Co., Mo., whose first husband was a minister. This marriage took place about 1878 (I haven't the date). She still lives and mourns, but not without hope. May God sustain her in this bereavement and safely bring her home at last. I. T. Morris.

Powhatan, Ark., Feb. 3, 1885.

ELLIOTT.-Died in Faulkner county, Ark., near Spring Hill church, Nov. 12th, 1884, sister Leah Elliott, wife of G. K. Elliott and daughter of Robert and S. E. Houston. She was born in Mississippi, November 17, 1866, and married in the fall of 1883. She professed religion August, 1879, at Salem church, in Mississippi, under the ministry of Rev. C. C. Grisham, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the same time and place. We never had the pleasure of meet-Ing sister Elliott, as she passed away before I came to Pinnacle Springs, though it was our privilege as pastor to visit brother and sister Houston a short time ago. I found them to be Methodists after the old style. After a short conversation with them they sent out for the neighbors to come in that night and we would have preaching at their house, and I am glad to say that I had the pleasure of preaching to a good farge audience of old Mississippi and Arkansas Methodists who were not afraid or ashamed to shout aloud, "Glory to God!" after I had been preaching a short time.

Sister Elliott professed religion and and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in her 12th year, and lived a consistent Christian up to the time of her death. She was sick but a short time, when the Mastersaid unto her, "It is enough, come up higher." She bore her affliction with Christian fortitude, and while the cords of life were being severed, she seemed to re-

alize the language of David more than ever before-"Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for the rod and staff of Jesus will comfort me." "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth, yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." Sister Elliott during her Christian life brought forth the fruits of righteousness. The broken-hearted father and mother say, There never lived a better Christian, a more obedient child than our dear Leah. This is surely a great consolation. In conclusion I will say, Weep not, father and mother, brothers and sisters, as those who have no hope; only follow Christ as she did and you will meet your dear Leah after a while in heaven.
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LOGAN.-Sarah H. Logan, wife of Benjamin C. Logan, departed this life January 24th, 1885. Sister Logan was a native of New Jersey. Had lived in Arkansas since 1828. In her 17th year she prefessed religion and joined the Church, and lived a consistent Christian until called away to the Church triumphant. In 1844-5, her home was one of my stopping places. Many times in that early day the writer enjoyed the hospitality of that Christian home. She and her husband succeeded in raising their children in great respectability. They have been citizens of Clark county for 50 years. The wife has closed up a well-rounded life and has left her aged companion to battle alone. It will not be long until a reunion will take place in that bright world where there will be no more parting. Sister Logan was called away suddenly. She was preparing on Saturday for Sunday. Her husband hearing an unusual noise went to the cook-room door and discovered that she had fallen and was dead. She ceased at once to work and live. Bro. A. B. Winfield preached her funeral to a large concourse of citizens, called together out of respect to her memory. "We sorrow not as those who have no hope." A. HUNTER. February 5th, 1885.

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Prescott sta, March 7, 8. Midway, 14, 15. Washington, 21, 22. Hope, 28, 29. Texarkana ct, April 1. Fulton circuit, 4, 5. Mineral Springs ct, 11, 12. Murfreesboro et. 15. Center Point ct, 18, 19. Saline circuit, 25, 26. Dallas circuit, 29. Cove mission, May 2, 3. Lockesburg ct, 9, 10. Chapel Hill, 16, 17. Little River ct, 23, 24. Richmend and Rocky Comfort, 30, 31.

Monticello District--Second Round.

Thos. H. Ware, P. E. Mt Pleasant et, March 7, 8. Monticello sta, 14, 15. Hamburg sta, 21, 22. Selma et, 28, 29. Lacy ct, April 4, 5. Collins et, 11, 12. Holly Grove ct, 18, 19. Bartholomew ct, 25, 26. Hamburg et, May 2, 3. Warren ct, 9, 10. Palestine ct, 16, 17. Arkansas City sta, 23, 24. Lake Village and Luna, 30, 31.

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H, M. Granade, P. E. Evening Shade ct, Feb. 28, March 1. Melbourne ct, Philadelphia, 7, 8. Bethesdact, at Cove Creek, 14, 15. Mammoth Spring et, 21, 22. Ash Flat ct, at Bear's Creek, 28, 29. Viola et, at Mt. Calm, April 4, 5. Salem et, at Union, 11, 12. Mountain View ct, at Pleasant Hill,

Sulphur Rock et, 25, 26. Chi dren's day at Pleasant Grove, Newburg ct, May 1. Newburg ct, at Oak Grove, 2, 3. Batesville sta, 0, 10. Iuka ct, at Pleasant Run, 16,17. Jamestown ct, 23, 24.

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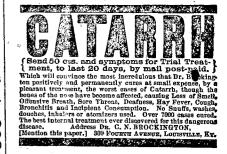
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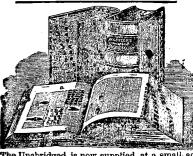
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Miscellaneous.

Studies In the Minutes.

DEAR DOCTOR: The minutes were received to-day. They are splendid. May I presume upon the good nature of the brethren and present your readers some figures?

Including local preachers, Little Book district has 3,560 members, and paid for missions, foreign and domestic. \$819.25, an average of 23 cents per member.

Pine Bluff 2,317 members, paid \$552.40: 23 cents per member.

Monticello, 2,399 members, paid \$800.40; 83 cents per member.

Camden, 3,210 members paid \$619.20 19 cents per member.

Arkadelphia, 3,890 memhers, paid \$77%.65, 19 cents per member.

Washington, 4,130 members paid \$566, 13 cents per member.

The average for the conference is 21 cents per member.

I present also a comparative statement of some of the principal stations: First church, 231 members, paid

\$100; per member 43 cents. Spring street 301 members paid \$105.00 per member 34 cents.

Pine Bluff 215 members, paid \$218;

per member 101 cents. Monticello, 105 members, paid \$180;

per member, 1.71 cents. Camden, 160 members, paid \$84,

per member 51 cents. Arkadelphia, 137 members paid

149.50, per member 1.09. Hot Springs 194 members, paid \$44.

per member 23 cents.

Hope, 121 members, paid \$68.60; per

member, 56. Presscott, 193 members, paid \$55.25,

per member, 28 cents. I have not presented these figures

in any spirit of vain-glory, but to stimulate. Preaching on missions pays.

which has tour local preachers, and 838 members, six churches valued at \$4000, reports one Sunday school with two officers and teachers and twelve pupils. Where will that charge be in twenty years? J. R. MOORE.

Above will be found a splendid notice and a timely article of Secretary Moore in reference to our minutes. Thank you. We are indebted to you more than any one else for our correct and splendid copy. Rev. John. McLauchlie says they are splendid, and that he sold about enough at ten cents per copy, before he got home from the postoffice after receiving them to pay for his whole number of fifty. Brothers McSwain, Matthews, Turrentine, Withers and others, have paid and all are pleased. We made, or our printers made, a bad mistake, in printing Godden & Co., and Wilson & Webb both in the boot rather than in the book busidess. We were also placed in a fearful attitude in reference to the ad. of Wilkinson & Co. They are not dealers in books and stationery nor are they at 33 Main street Pine Bluff, but they are wholesale and retail druggists, 234 Main street, Memphis, Tenn., and all the readers and dealers in our minutes readers and dealers in our minutes of purity, strength and wholesomeness. will so read their ad and please call to More economical than the ordinary see them when you go to Memphis. kinds, and cannot be sold in competition A word more to our brethren and we are done. We earnestly desire the Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POW-

little amount they are due us for them without delay and our brethren of the White River conference will please remember that we have nearly two hundred of their minutes for sale, at ten cents for a single copy and seven cents a copy when they will take as many as five or more. We need the money for all these and we need it now. Help us if you please. A. R. W.

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Correction and Explanation.

We desire to correct an error in the minutes of the White River Conference. The note appearing as coming from the secretary is an error. We do not wish to make Col. Thornburgh responsible for, or to endorse our advertisers. I am to blame, and the error crept in at Nashville. I endorse WINFIELD.

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Notice.

At the next April term of the Probate Court of Pulaski county, I will apply to said Court for an order to sell real estate to-wit: Lot seven, block fourteen, in the town of Jacksonville, Pulaski county, Arkansas, belonging to the Estate of Preston Bartlett, deceased.

EMMA BARTLETT, Administratrix of Preston Bartlett. By Clark & Williams.

Warning Order.

In the Pulaski Chancery Court. Lavinia Whittredge, Plaintiff.

Oliver B. Whittredge, Defendant. The defendant, Oliver B. Whittredge, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Lavinia Whitt-

J. W. CALLAWAY,

Clerk. · Atrue copy from the record. Attest: J. W. CALLAWAY, Clerk. February 6th, 1885.

T. C. Hardcastle for plaintiff.

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