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"Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine."

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### General News.

Our Own Country.

This is a great week for the Democratic party of these United States. His Excellency, Mr. Buchanan, retired from the presidential mansion March the 4th, 1861, and Hon. Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated on that day. It was a day when the storm cloud of war lowered over our nation, and soon broke over our land in all its fury. We will not allow ourself to write of the bloody days of war or of the darker ones of reconstruction, but we will let the dead "bury its dead," and our pencil shall leap over a chasm that we would feign blot from our national history, and come to-day to see our strong republic change hands and the reins of government pass into the hands of a party which we hope and pray will restore the unity of our nation into a union of hearts as well as hands. Gov. Cleveland makes a good beginning by selecting three of his cabinet from the . South. Lamar, Bayard and Garland, are names that will give prestige to the administration from the very beginning. We predict an area of great prosperity to our nation and great plenty to our people. We hope our President will adhere to the old Jeffersonian standard in all appointments, consider nothing but moral and intellectual fitness. Let honesty rise above party, and true men above mere tricksters. Do this and all will be well.

England.

The Prince and Princess of Wales are now in Ireland, and are being received everywhere with great demonstrations of joy and marks of national respect. A rumor that the great Premier Gladstone had resigned and that the Queen was organizing a new cabinet, created a great sensation in the old Solid City, but it only turned out to be a canard. England will be slow to accept the resignation of Gladstone. He is one of the greatest of the great men of this century, far-seeing in his opinions and wise in his administration.

Italy.

King Humbert has been insulted by the Vatican at Rome. It seems that Spain has two ministers at Rome. One erally do. represents the government and the other the church. They both live in the same house. The government minister invited King Humbert to their quarters, and the church autherities immediately notified the government minister that if King Humbert were admitted into Papal quarters that the Papal Nuncio would at once be recalled, and so a partition had to be erected to keep His Royal Highness from stepping on Holy Ground. Italy demands an explanation from the land of decripitude and

Egyptian Affairs.

The British army is now clearly on the defensive in the Soudan. They are sick and demoralized. The warm season is approaching. The Siroccos are blowing and Gen. Wolsley finds it difficult to hold his own. The Arabs are treacherous and everything seems to hinder, but the rebellion must be subdued. The reign of Mohammedanism must come to an end. It is a religion that enslaves women and degrades men. It is a pretended religion, but real infidelity. The reign of the false prophet has been wonderful, but we must remember that his teachings pander to passion and indulge apetite. The advance of the Saxon is the advance of civilization and religion, and the descendants of Shem and Ham are to be exalted and saved by the descendants of Japheth, and this war means the fulfillment of all this. Christ will come after awhile to claim the nations.

The passage of the Insurance bill, now pending, would be ruinous to our state. Hold on, gentlemen, don't leave us without insurance.

#### State News.

Our Legislature has passed an act changing our Sabbath law so as to make it binding on all our people, regardless of their religious tenets, forcing Jew as well as Gentile to regard it. This was wise and timely. and we are glad that the ladies of Little Rock sent flowers to the desk of Senator Thornton, the introducer of

The bill of Senator Smith, forbidding railroads furnishing free passes to officers of the state government, passed the senate last week by a decided vote, but they refused to send it to the house for their action. Why this opposition, gentlemen? Don't you know the constitution demands such a law? Your duty is very plain Read and ponder: and you should perform it at once. Railroads, like individuals, never act without notice. Now what can be their motive in issuing these passes unless it be to influence legislation, and cause you to sympathize with their interest. You are paid well enough by the State of Arkansas and should not accept any perquisites. Your constituents are watching you,

The bill to consolidate our elections, State and National, hangs fire. We are opposed to it, and will be as long as marshal's are employed on election

Representative Thornburgh has a fine road law pending. We think it a decided improvement on the old and hope it will pass.

Representative Copeland, of Pike, s trying to convert the Legislature into a Sunday-school and teach the members to repeat the Scriptures correctly. Very hard task. Some of our preacher members mistake their hall for a large church and do some wonderful exhorting. Poor place for preachers.

Our Legislature, at this time, is looking for the Sinking Fund, and we think that they have come in sight, but that ugly thing called the constitution stands right in the way, and they are at a loss what to do. Guess they will borrow again. They gen-

Another Senatorial election is now among the certainties, and we shall have an exciting time for a few days. Many "re mentioned in connection with the office. Among the rest Hon. Poindexter Dunn, He is a grand man and there will be no mistake it he is elected.

A dreadful affair is reported in the nice little village of Nashville, in our state. A set of drunken rowdies undeftake to run over the town. Several were wounded. We hope they will all be brought to justice. The time is past in Arkansas for desperadoes to run over the good people of the land. It will not be tolerated.

We deeply regret that our senators slaughtered the bill giving four acres of state land to the Ladies' Benevo lent Hospital, of Little Rock. That was unkind and unjust. That institution is taking care of the poor of the state, and ought to be belped.

The appropriation bill is now pending and exciting much attention, We have a great many bull-dogs to watch the treasury, but they generally get a good slice for themselves

There was a large attendance at the Opera House last Friday night to witness the closing exercises of our Medical College. Eight young men were admitted to graduation. The sehool is an honor to our state. We were unavoidably absent.

Our Legislature can violate the constitution in borrowing from the sinking fund, but they will not obey it and pass the free pass bill. All right, gentlemen, but some of your shadows will never darken that hall expected here. My wants are all met, again. Mark that!

### Field Notes.

We give a lady the place of honor light coming in to cheer us and make us forget the ennul and tedium of editorial life. Miss Lou Hodges, from Melbourne, thus writes:

"I have been taking the METHODIST nearly one year. I don't want to do without it. I intend to get our preacher, brother Carter, to renew for me. Don't stop it, for I want it to come to cheer us us every week with its loving truths.' I wish it great success."

Certainly it shall come, and in the future it will be larger, brighter and better. We are moving up.

Next comes the new, vigorous and beloved P. E., Rev M. M. Smith.

"I have been at this place, Walnut Hill, twelve days. I was very sick last week, confined to my bed for five days. Am now up and able to be out some, but owing to my feebleness and the extremely cold weather, I have thought it unsafe to attempt to leave the neighborhood. I was stopping at the home of Col. Matt Johnson, a friend of other days, when I took sick, and from the Col. and his kind wife I received every possible attention, and for these acts of kindness I am brought under renewed and lasting obligations to the kind family. I also had the attention of Dr. Weakly, a young physician who has recently settled in this place and is rapidly growing in favor with the people. He kindly attended me without charges, and to him I am under many obligations. Everything is moving on smoothly and without friction on our new district. Every preacher on his work with a determination to bring the Newport district abreast with any in the conference. With the blessings of the Lord upon us this shall be done. The claims of the ARKANSAS METHODIST shall not be forgotten. Success to it."

Then comes our brother O. H. Tucker, always true and always at work: "I am this year on a long circuittwo appointmenrs, Yellville and Harrison, thirty miles apart. Have been at all my appointments except one. Raised \$200 for repairs on churches and parsonage; for Sunday-schools, \$16. Sold \$20 worth of books. Have held Love Feast and Church conference, and made a pastoral visit to nearly all the members. The preacher's crib, wood house, flour barrel, larder and purse have all been replenished. But the great need of both these towns is a deep and wide-spread revival. We are working and praying for it."

Then comes a new field hand, brother W. F. Walker, from Clarketon:

"When I came to Marion circuit about two months ago, I found all the people ready to give their new pastor a happy greeting, some with \$10, some with \$12, some with \$5, and so on. And some of these good farmers brought meat, flour, sugar, coffee, etc., put corn in the crib, a saddle on the peg and a horse in the stable, and said to their preacher, "ride," and he is riding and talking and preaching and praying that we may have a gracious blessing from on high and the conversion of souls. Pray for us, and the ARKANSAS METHODIST shall have a place in each Methodist family in Marion circuit before the close of the

Then our good brother Troy-and he is by no means troy weight, but avoirdupois, and with a lifted beam. He Spring, the very largest and finest in the world:

"We are moving on in the right direction, I hope. The people of this your work." charge are waking up and Methodism an interest is awakened. Good times of Mt. Pleasant circuit:

scarce, yet the preacher gets a share. of Messrs. Ross, England and Good-God is doing all things well. I know rum, is approaching completion. Nothow it is to abound. The brethren this week. Such a note is a ray of love the Methodist, and more subcomes to cheer our homes with your columns, melting away the icechildren, and decorating the shelves snow fall last evening. This keeps us indoors for a time. A good time for preparation for a greater work. All things work together for good to them Our never-failing presiding elder, H. worl man that needeth not to be ashamed."

> Ti en brother Melton, from Russellheard, for he is a worker: "It has been some time since you

had anything from this field hand.

But I assure you it is not because of a loss of interest in the welfare of the METHODIST, for my interest in it increases all the while, despite the little complaints of a few incompetent judges. Some folks seem to think that a child ought to reach maturity in two or three years, and that under very unfavorable circumstances. The Ar-KANSAS METHODIST always was a likely child, but has had an unfavorable showing, as we all know. But notwithstanding its 'ups and downs.' it is to-day as well, if not better, developed than anything in the 'Methodist' tamily, and promises soon to reach its majority, if properly nourished. And this reminds me that you want a long list of 'subs' and renewals from me. Well, I promise that you shall have them soon. (Send on that list I wrote for.) You would have heard from me before now, but for personal and family sickness. We are getting on tolerably well in this charge; trying to look after all the interests of the Church. Find it necessary to hold with a firm grasp the and instructed by its weekly visits. reins of discipline, in order to keep the But you will say our commendation world out of the Church. I have re- and endorsements should come in a cently asked myself, 'Why are our more substantial way. 'Send up the Church people so worldly minded?' I list of subs.' I am making an honest know it never was so with me, even effort for your paper and still hope for in my boyhood days. And I believe a good list before the year is out. You you struck the key that unlocks this will find enclosed one subscription of mystery, in your editorial in the last a good sister. I trust it may be like paper, viz, 'Enjoying Religion.' When you say that 'a Christian enjoying religion would no sooner be found in a and others who have been pounded. theater than Peter would or could have gone from the Mount of Transfiguration to a miserable circus,' you uncover the avenue through which this wordliness has been getting into the Church. To 'enjoy' religion has become unpopular. An individual who shouts aloud now in the congregation is looked upon as a violater of order and decorum; and bence the little religious enjoyment in the Church today. And because of this lack of religious enjoyment, they seek enjoyment in the things of this world. Oh, my heart pants for a revival after the report from the great Mammoth old sort, when men cried for mercy and praised God aloud. 'Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his mercy!" etc. God bless you in all

And we close this week with two of stands front, praise the Lord. Our own best workers, Rev. A. O. Evappointments are well attended, and ans. of Lonoke, and Rev. J. H. Gold,

expected here. My wants are all met, "Our dwellings are all occupied and and more than I could ask. Money yet they come. The new brick block

withstanding the loss of our schoolbuilding last December and the consubscribers expected soon. We can't sequent inconveniences, our school is well do without our paper, when it progressing grandly under the skillful management of Prof. Russell, assisted glad tidings and fill our hearts with by an efficient corps of teachers; 340 joy. Long you may you both live to pupils enrolled. Our good physicians serve the Church with your hearts of are not kept very busy, owing to good fire and your tongues of flame, and health. Quite an exciting case last grace every home in Arkansas with week over a dog, valued at \$150, among our lawyers. Our dentist is a firstbergs on fathers' hearts, inspiring the honor graduate of Baltimore Dental mothers' breast, ornamenting the College. Mr. Editor, it is a shame that Arkansas has but about 7 representain their homes. We are in the midst tives in the alumni of dentistry. of a gracious revival at Thayer; 4 con- There is too much in the study and versions, 5 accessions, and a number practice of dentistry for such neglect. of mourners at the altar. Mammoth Business is dull among our merchants. Spring next church for a gracious Our Church is assuming grander protime. Pray for us. We had a heavy portions. We have kept our banner unfurled during the winter's severity. We have the best Sunday-school I have ever been connected with. Our officers and teachers are brave soldiers, that love God. Our second quarterly full of lively interest for the children meeting here the 4th Sunday in March. and Sunday-school cause. We have some children that have not missed a M. Granade, will bring us a feast of question in class since I came here, 15. good things We all love him as a months ago, and one, I remember, that has not been absent a single Sunday during that time. We received him into the Church, by profession, last ville, who has a right always to be year, with quite a number of other children. We hold children's meetings monthly. On some of these occasions I have seen the altar place full of children earnestly seeking religion. Some of them have found Jesus and are now happy Christian workers. We held young men's meetings with good results. We have received six into the Church since conference, some good evidences of spiritual life and power in the Church. I wish you could be with us in one of our old-time experience meetings. It would do you good, I know, to see old-time fire. We are working for and expecting glorious results during this conterence year. Our relations as pastor and people are very pleasant. Your good paper is extensively circulated here, and is read with much interest and edification. Long live the ARKANSAS METHODIST and her able editors to bless the Church and the world." Rev. J. H. Gold:

"I read the ARKANSAS METHODIST with increasing interest and pleasure. It sparkles with light and truth, and arrays before us tacts quite encouraging. My earnest desire is that every tamily in our bounds should be cheered leaven and excite others to do so. I can rejoice with good brother Evans from a fellow-feeling, as our parsonage has been visited with no less than three poundings since conference. The first was a Santa Claus arrangement, and the next came in the shape of & nicely dressed hog. The third came later, but was not less appreciated. I need not attempt to describe all and every article. There were delicacies many and rare, as well as substantial, for the palate, for the eye and for the body. How real such things make the good will they express appear. God bless our people. I am truly grateful that my lot has been cast among them."

Rev. Chas. H. Seay, the old pioneer local preacher of Arkansas, has crossed the river and is at rest. Brother R.P. Wilson of Warren, send a note, conveying the sad intelligence. He was one of earth's noblemen, and the world is a great loser; and we mourn the loss of one of our best friends. Peace to his ashes.

### ARKANSAS METHODIST

### ADVOCATE FAMILY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1885.

EDITORS METHODIST:-I am your debtor in the amount of one year's your columns, and as my motto is "pay as you go," I herewith send of. The latter may be cast aside without loss.

As you know, I am not given to over-much complimenting, and do not approve of it; but I must say, the ARKANSAS METHODIST pleases me much. Your words of cheer for the tolling itinerant, and of appreciation and encouragement for the faithful local preacher, together with your notes of warning and ringing exhortation and instructions for the whole Church, calling her back to "the old paths" of Methodist doctrine and practice will not fail of effect,

It is gratifying, too to know that you give no uncertain sound as to prohibition and observance of the Sabbath. They are both vital questions that will not down at the bidding of saloonists and continental Sabbath men. Has it occurred to you that the opposition to prohibition and the Sabbath of the Bible is main'y from the foreign element in our population? A continental Sabbath, free whiskey and dynamite plots may wake us up to our danger when it is too late to avert it without the sacrifice of blood and treasure.

It was a strange travesty of law ling whiskey in your city on the Sabbath day, to go scot-free upon the ground that he kept Saturday as if it had been, was he justifiable in the last of February. The harvesting man. The position of woman is lofty. so doing? It was the sheerest dodge season includes the summer and someand only shows how ready some men. times the early part of fall. The Around the sick bed, or in the nursery, into whose hands the execution of the grain crop is to this region of the law is entrusted, are to avail themselves of the slightest pretext to before the war. The ranches are large. evade instead of executing it, and Anything less than a thousand acres make a mock of justice, provided-

of manufacturing companies in our these plains and valleys where there superior courts in this city recently. are neither hills nor stumps. One for private speculation and the fickle and walks or rides at his pleasure. goddess turning against them, they dragged others to great loss if not to financial ruin. One was found guilty and sentenced to five years in the from \$2 to \$3 per day. We have a in her anxious cares, to give an enpenitentiary, and the others whose great many Chinese here; they come couraging word when she is weary or cases are still pending, doubtless sleep only to make money and return to tired, and it must be like a refreshing on uneasy pillows. From the easy chair | their native land. They spend but | shower to the tired husband at night of a bank president to hard labor in a littlemoney here. Socially and re- when he comes home to find a sweet, state prison is a fearful fill; but we ligiously they are almost entirely gentle companion to soothe him. and shall have fewer broken banks and

ful to hear him preach the gospel of them, being their New Year's day. forbidding appellation of "that dreadour Lord Jesus and to preach from the A day of feasting and frolic. Scriptures that he was the Christ. His brother, Julius, whose history is only a few slight freezes. In the lat- lic speaking woman. eventful almost to romance, still sur- ter part of December and the first vives to prosecute the work in which half of January we had a great deal they were both so deeply interested.

The spiritual outlook in our city is done. We are soon (d. v.) to have a visit from Henry Varley, the English | trous to the farming interest. Evangelist. Rev. Dr. Adams, of the First Presbyterian Church here, vouches for him in every sense, and

ful power over wild young men. No preceeding week was spent in Colusa, subscription and a contribution for Church or hall in your city would our county town, assisting Dr. Anderhold the crows who would flock to son in revival service. He had a fine both. The former you will take care Let him come if he will, or rather get him to come if you can. He has solicitations enough in advance to occupy all his time for two or three years. seems to be most wanted. We have had no snow, but on every side of us, except immediately South, 'Winters snowy pinions

Shake the white down in the air."

We are joyously anticipating the balmy spring-time that is to bring back the sweet flowers and singing birds and break the reign of icy win-

I had yesterday the pleasure of a letter from our mutual friend, the Hon. Jas. K. Jones, Senator elect from your great State. The modesty of the cultured gentleman was shown in the fact that he did not once allude to his election to this high place. May he go higher.

CADESMAN POPE. Augusta, Ga., Feb. 17, 1885.

### Letter from California.

EDITORS METHODIST:-This is a lovely day in California—very much such as you have in Arkansas in that allowed a Jew, arrested for sel- April. The grass affords fine grazing now for stock. The wheat fields that were sown in the fall are now beautiful in their mantle of green. Seeding Sabbath. Was that fact proven? and begins in the fall and continues until assume rights which alone belong to country what cotton was to the South is a small ranche. All the modern We have had some interesting cases improvements in agricultural imple- keeping, rank her queen of the houseanent bank presidents and presidents ments are used to great advantage on hold. The husband, if he be noble They used funds of their corporations man ploughs with six or eight horses,

month for ordinary labor on a ranche. In the harvesting season they are paid her little ones, some one to soothe her isolated. In connection with nearly share his disappointments, if any, to bursted corporations on account of all our towns and villages there is a encourage him in his manly labors, the unlawful speculations of greedy "China town" where they live among and go side by side with him at home; themselves. They make their money but it must be wounding to a sensa-You have seen the notices of the chiefly by washing, gardening and tive, high-toned gentleman, to have death in this city, of our gifted young cooking. They are good cooks and his wite assume his rights, leaving Hebrew missionary, Rev. Joseph are almost the only cooks to be had. the hallowed precincts of home and Magath. I enclose a sketch of him They are paid from \$25 to \$30 per seeking in public life, a name, not the from the pen of my friend and brother, month to cook and wash for an ordin- loved and cheerished one of Mary, the Rev. W. A. Candler. It was delight- ary family. This is a big day with mother of our blessed Saviour, but the

We have had a very mild winterof rain, but for the past four weeks we have scarcely had any. The rain encouraging, but much remains to be ceases in April or May. A rain in erring sisters or friends! what are summer would be exceedingly disas-

see mountains covered with snow. over his children, nurse and tend The mountains that are a hundred them in sickness, (glorious mission) we hope for much good from his labors. mlles away, seem to be but a short but for pity sake let her not appear I know your views on evangelists, distance. We have no timber save on upon the public platform to be deridand half way agree with you, but the mountains and the water courses. ed by the 'lords of creation' and put some of them are called and thrust My fire wood costs meabout the same to blush by her more modest female out to that particular work as surely that it did in Hot Springs. The cost friends. Woman, noble, generous as others are called to other fields of of living upon the whole is perhaps a and loving should be educated well. labor. Rev. Sam Jones, of our Con-little less than in Arkansas. Our bread It may be her sad lot to teach others, ference, is one of these. I amanxious and vegetables are much cheaper, or it may be a pleasant duty. Let for him to visit Little Rock and Pine Meat, groceries and dry goods about her study well, and learn well at Bluff, and wish I could go with him. the same here as there. This count home, in the kitchen as well as in the He would do much good. His meth- try is far ahead of Arkansas, except parlor. ods are not sensational, and yet he in morals and religion. The religious creates a sensation. No man in Geor- sentiment is more general and strong- from no labors, let us be fully prepargia draws like him. He has no clap- er in the East than here, You have ed for all. The lady who is the best trap, and yet he says things that at a larger per cent. of Christians and cook, is the best fitted for marriage. first sound strangely and almost make church-going people there than we I do not advocate drudgery for woa man of proprieties recoil; but they have. One serious draw back to us man, if she can live without it; but I seem so natural and spontaneous that here is we have no Sunday law, and would commend her as best fitted to they come to seem proper in him. the desecration of the Sabbath is make home happy, who did not wish

yet have gone right back to hear him | ing headway. The out-look for the | fond of books, while I love literature, again, and in not a few instances have Church was never better. I spent keep me forever from a "blue stockbecome happily converted under his last week at Maxwell, a railroad town, ministry. He often leads his own about fifteen miles west of me, assinging-nearly always using old and sisting Bro. Shelton, the pastor, in a familiar hymns, and has no formal revival meeting. There was a good homeduty to read. I read in my methods. In prayer he seems to be interest and eight conversions up to leisure moments, when my children telking to God, and in preaching he last Saturday. The meeting is still talks to the people. He has wonder- in progress with good results. The erally found time for work, reading hear him, if he should come to you. interest in the Church. Colusa is a very nice town of 2500 or 3000 inhabitants. We have a fine brick church there worth about \$20,000, with a membership of nearly two hundred, and bring them with their parents inbut he only makes engagements as he Dr. Anderson is one of the leading can fill them, and goes only where he men of our Church on this coast, and of their would stand in the front rank anywhere or on any occasion. He is not only prominent in the Church, but obtains general recognition as a man of superior ability.

I enjoy the weekly visits of the ARKANSAS METHODIST very much. I read with special interest "Notes from the Field," and your bold and fearless editorials and pungent paragraphs.

My health has improved since I came to this climate. In fact my entire family have been unusually well. I hope that many of my friends who requested me to write to them will accept this instead of a private communication, for I cannot find time to write all of them privately. I will write, however, as I may have opporturnity. I have lost none of my interes, Doctor, in you, and the brethren of the Little Rock Conference. May God bless you all.

C. O. STEELE. Princeton, Cal. Feb. 14, 1885.

### Woman.

I have witnessed with pain the hardening of my sex—a disposition to far superior to man in many instances. woman has no equal, but in the public field, her modesty should shrink from contact with man. In the home circle her gentleness, and tender care of holding on to their earthly gains. the little immortals committed to her and generous, will bestow on her all the praise her loving nature claims. It is cheering to a noble woman to have a manly arm on which to lean, Laborers get from \$25 to \$35 per to have some one to plan and direct, some one to provide for the wants of ful woman." Let man be ever so paratus. The School of Engineering is hardened, he shrinks from the pub-

I don't mean those sweet, gentle sisters who are trying to woo and win erring ones to Christ; but those who advocate woman's rights. Ah! my woman's rights? First, she has a right to make home happy, to preside I can look westward or northward over her lord's household, to watch

In this growing age we are exempt Men in Georgia have cursed him, and quite common. However we are mak- to labor in public, who was not too

ing." I have all my life been fond of rerding and writing-written hundreds of pages, but never neglected a were asleep or at play. I have genand writing; now I am growing old, my children and grand children are the sun shine of my life. I often amuse the little one's by telling them stories and anecdotes. One, old enough to be a Christian, the others want to be good. God bless them all, to the Shepherd's fold, is the prayer GAND MOTHER.

#### Rev. Dr. Hendrix.

You say that Dr. Hendrix never ceases his appeals to the Church for centennial contributions. Well, I know you very heartily approve his earnest and coatinued persistence in this course. And let me tell you, and your readers who are not already aware of the fact, that Dr. Hendrix has a right to speak on all questions involving money. He is one of the most liberal, constant and conscientious givers that I have ever known. He seems to be almost, if not altogether, as free from the dominating "love of money, as Bishop Marvin was. Dr. Hendrix would just as soon think of ceasing to pray as he would of ceasing to give. He helps Central College and he has a hand in every good work possible. He seems to watch for opportunities to give, and to give where help is most needed. He is a power for good in our conference and in our entire Church. In one of his letters last year, he said that no member of our Church should think of giving less than one-tenth of his entire worth to the cause of Christ and for the blessing and salvation of men, in the centennial year. But such a thought perhaps never entered the minds of the larger number of our membership. Many of them would give up their lives almost as seon. They are giving up their souls, in many cases, by Narrow, penurious souls are in great darkness. If all our Church and all professing Christians would follow the example of Dr. Hendrix in his Christian giving, the world would soon be flooded with divine light.

L. PULLIAM.

### our schools.

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Bishop McTyeire says: I know not its superior; its equal would be hard to find for all the parts of education."

Prof. Humphreys, formerly of Vanderbilt, now of the University of Texas, says: "The young men who come to the Vanderbilt University from the school of the Magray Works of Collection." the Messrs. Webb, at Culleoka, exhibit as thorough preparation in Greek as any students I have ever met with, whether in this institution or in Washington and Lee University, where for several years I taught students prepared in the best classical schools in Virginia, as well as in many other States of the Union."

### CENTRAL

### COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE,

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Thursday and Friday, students will be examined and classes organized.

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### Temperance.

Temperance Lecture.

On Tuesday night, the 17th inst., we had the pleasure of listening to a lecture on the obove subject, by Bishop Mallalieu, of M. E. Church. It was replete with sound sense, solid argument and fairly bristled with figures. We think the Bishop stressed "this great country of ours" too much: but that is only a matter of taste. Our country is only great, compared with other countries; really we are far below the standard of real greatness. The figures for alcohol and against the real necessaries of life, will not bear out our greatness, and when we take up the appalling table of the statistics of crime, we are a very small people, and ought to feel so in our estimation. Below we will give these figures, and and ask attento them. The lecture, however, was good and very well delivered, though the Bishop is no orator. He had a good, appreciative audience, and we hope good was done. The Bishop had to admit that away down here in Arkausas we were ahead of Massachusetts, and that our City of Roses was ahead of the Old Hub. We liked this lecture, but not the one on the Saxon.

### Temperance Figures.

Our people must be taught the gospel of temperance numbers, and we earnestly desire that every one will preserve this table for constant reference. The figures are really appalling, and they are distressing too. There can be no permanent prosperity while they remain. Read, study and ponder these figures as a 'philanthropist, as a humanitarian and as a Christian:

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Is it not fearful to behold! Now add another line or two of figuresfirst, over 100,000 drunkards die anally; then figure on the long line of murderers and felons, made so by the whiskey trafic; now look at the thounot least by any means, the desolate build up, and strer given the system. homes, ruined wives and orphaned children, and lastly, the drunkard's loss in hell, and then, you can begin to estimate the awful consequences of the whiskey traffic. We are forced to do something in this matter. Our great country must rid itself of this evil.

EDITORS METHODIST:-Our beloved Bro. C. H. Ford tells me that I should write to you and ask you to publish in the temperance column of your paper, the fact that the station, or the lock-up, or the calaboose, anyway it is the place where men are put when they get drunk and misbehave in the town of Holly Grove, has not been used for eighteen months or longer-have no use for it now since Holly Grove is a prohibition town. The calaboese stands open all the time, and the town has no use for a constable or mayor-everything moves along quietly. In the geneal election last September the whiskey was voted out by a good majority; and now, in place of having a drunken crowd of negroes taking full possession of the town, the white ladies can go on the streets at all times without being run over by some one drunk, and we heartily say "Three

cheers for the legislative body of Arkausas for their noble acts in regard to the liquor question!" and God grant that the time is not far distant when we can push liquor out of the State. May our Master bless and crown your efforts with much good and that your noble paper may prove a power, is the desire of your friend JOHN M. KERR.

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"A conscience void of offense toward God and man" is a paradise re-opened in the human soul, and he who possesses it, has an earthly Eden.

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The great singer, Emma Abbot, may be a very excellent and virtuous woman; but she is not doing much to elevate Christian morals, but so called Christians will go to hear her, Poor humanity!

Our present legislature has performed a great service in amending our Sunday law. We can only have one Sabbath in this Christian country, and that is the Christian Sabbath. All people coming to our country should be taught to respect it.

It is a great word with all opposers of prohibition, to call prohibitionits fanatics. Our enemies think it a fearful word, and that it answers every thing that can be said in favor of prohibition. All right, call us what at Corinth, and it is not likely that you please; but we intend to have he would use an expression to enprohibition.

Some people think that they are immortalizing themselves by becoming the shadow of a great man, and being the tale to some body's kite. We have seen a few among our sovereign llegislators. We despise todyism.

We heard not long since ef a man who was doing well in business, but had to sell out and find another place because his wife is a society woman. That means one who has business everywhere except at home, and always dresses beyond her means. Poor fellow, he made a great mistake.

The smoking and chewing tobacco of this country cost many times more than all the enterprises of the church. and we call this a Christian country! Wonder it it ever occurs to our preachers that they are to blame for this. Better stop and think, brethren.

certain divine in this city, who has answer, by not perverting it. What recently come hither, has the largest is abusing the world—of course percongregation here. No doubt his verting it? Will you test your enhouse is full; but then it is a small joyments and innocent amusements, house.

Our people in Arksnsas smoke up more money in cigars than they pay for missions; but they pray: "Thy kingdom come." We call that mockery. But our preachers help smoke them, and some even smoke on the streets. Bad example.

We have heard of a place where a man, who is a habitual dram-drinker, is the best and oldest member in the istence. Has a man any right to inchurch; and it is said If all the dramdrinkers were turned out it would ruin the society, and almost break up cide a sin? What difference then bethe circuit. Well, we say put them tween killing ourselves with poisonout, if they won't quit, and let the breaking up take place, and the sooner the better.

This is a fast age, and one when thought has harnessed the very lightning for its chariot, and men travel with a speed that threatens to anhilate space and disdain distance; but The happiest looking man we have seen lately was a driver of six oxen with a heavily laden wagon, actually making two and a halfmiles per hour, and oh! how he could crack his whin. and oh! how he could crack his whip. He was graceful and had reduced the dance and theatre? Are they devo-He was graceful and had reduced the ted, consecrated men and women? thing to a science. A railroad king would be a poor looking fellow by his ted, consecrated men and women? Are they regular attendants on praydid list. Home again and full of him most; and when from selfish now, and work all the while, and you

St. Paul states it clearly and emworld is enmity against God. What less, meaningless expression, and a of the word of God we can discover very easily its true meaning. It it embraces all that inward corruption and natural depravity that wars against the soul. Man has an outward and inward nature, an outer and inner man; a fleshly spirit and an immortal soul. Man, by nature, neither knows or loves God-he cannot love a God of purity, and one who will punish him for his sins. He is naturally sold under sin. His nature is in direct opposition to God. He delights in what God disapproves and has forbidden. A christian is a converted man. He is a believer in, and a follower of, Jesus Christ, and that makes him a Christian. His natural state is one of darkness, his converted state is one of light. By nature, man is God's enemy; by conversion he becomes his adopted child. He passes from death unto life, and from bondage to liberty. He has to surrender the world to become a Christian and we hesitate not to say that no man was ever converted until he had surrendered the world. Jesus said, "if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me." What self denial does the Church of to-day practice? John says, "if we love the world, the love of the father is not in us." One favorite quotation of worldly minded professors is, "using the world as not abusing it." Stop, friends; get that right. St. Paul is writing to a worldly divided church courage the least worldliness. Here are his words: He is exhorting to certain duties from the premise that all earthly things pass away and will be as if they had never been leaving no peace or reward behind them. Not so with religion, it offers an eternal reward. But here are his words in the vii chap. of 1st Corinthians, 31st verse: "And they that use this world as not abusing it; for the fashion of this world passeth away." Read the context and then this verse, and then see if you can find anything in the least intended to encourage worldliness. Why, the last clause or member of the sentence. Did St. Paul intend to teach earthly gratification and then close by saying: "For the fashion of the world passeth away." That would be incongruous! What urge the Corinthian Church to seek after and enjoy that which will pass away. No, beloved, you do not be-One of our exchanges says that a lieve that what is using the world; we so called by this rule? Is it the right use of the world to manufacture corn into whiskey, apples into brandy, by a certain process that changes their nature and adds the stimulating and intoxicating qualities? Neither corn. apples or peaches will make men drunk in their natural state. Is it not abusing the world to indulge in luxurious apetites that poison the blood and vitiate the currents of exdulge any appetite calculated to shorten life or enfeeble his body? Is suious beverages, destructive opiates, or by the dagger or pistol? Can you find any? Again, is it not abusing the world to engage in doubtful recreations or socalled pleasures, where the only enjoyment to be found is of a purely worldly nature. What sort of enjoyment is it that is found in the theatre, dance, obscence song and billiard hall? Is it not all sensual and not one iota of it either intellectual

er and class-meetings? Are they work.

THE WORLD vs. THE CHUROH. deeply spiritual and full of alms giving and good works? "By their fruits ing written in our Church papers on ly constrained from murmuring phatically as a gospel axiom in the ye shall know them." What is it the question of Church finances. against the Providence that has be-8th capter of Romans, "that the car- that causes our people to sigh after Great efforts are being made to in- reft us. But when we remember that nal mind is enmity against God," and the flesh pools of Egypt, and what crease the collections. But to be suc- his manhood's life was begun in the John declares, "that if any many love makes them willing to risk their souls cessful, right methods must be used. service of God; that his happiest the world, the love of the Father is for the gratification of carnal lust and And first, they must be Scriptural. hours were in the praise of his Maker; not in him." "The friendship" of the sensual pleasure? Is it from a desire To raise money any other way is that his later days and his exit from to be more holy and useful. Are we wrong-it is sintul, and theretore time into eternity were a glorious do we mean by the world? What did not abusing the world when we look works a forfeiture of the Divine blesthe sacred writers mean? Is it a name- to it for our gratification and happi- sing. If we do this, we may as well ness, rather than to Christ and his close our doors. This is plainly the here striving to cultivate, then we mere figure of speech? From a study religion. We say to the Master, your effect of fairs, festivals, bazaars, etc. realize that he has only gone on a litservice and preparations for my en- The money must be given to God bejoyments are failures, and I must cause it is His, because He demands faithful. Farewellour generous, truemeans, all animal gratifications, and look to the world; thus loving the it—this is His place. Any other is not hearted brother! Thou art gone on a creature more than the creator. Worldliness is the bane of the church and the curse of the world: and unless we can find ministers who will do preachers mainly rests this duty. their duty and purge the church of God of these worldly men and women our Methodism is a dead failure, and Ichabod will soon be written on such as to conserve the interests and sustained as great a temporal bereaveour temple and altar. God save the

### Editorial Correspondence.

Leaving home on Friday evening, the 20th ult., on one of the trains of the "Old Reliable," we found ourselves at the parsonage in Forrest City at 7 p. m., ready for a good lunch and in a few minutes we were in pastor Fizer's place of worship, dispensing the word to a small but very respectable audience (wonder if they are not all respectable,) on a verse in the Pentateuch that we could not find just at that moment, and for fear some of our auditors will worry themselves looking it up (not apt,) we will now say that it is in Exodus, 33 chapter and 14th verse. Good nights rest and on Saturday at 11:20 we were off for Helena, the city on the "Great Inland Sea." Pastor Brown was looking for us, and we were soon at one of the finest hotels in the south. We don't think the Pacific can be beat west of the Mississippi. It is elegant. Our home was at the suburban home of our active and energetic layman, Hon. J. M. Hanks. Sunday was a beautiful day and the audience room of their fine, new church was well filled morning and night. It was a pleasure to preach to Brother Brown's people. This is the finest audience room in Arkansas, and we don't think that Texas or Missouri can beat it. We say it is simply splendid and is a credit to the pastor and people, and is the pride of Helena. It is a monument to the young and gifted pastor more enduring than any amount of worldly praise or earthly honor. Only one mistake; by all means there should have been a basement, with Sabbath-school room and class-rooms Only hope to remedy the defect now is to build a chapel, which we believe our people will do and that very soon, too. The audience room is almost perfect in its accoustic properties and will seat six hundred people, and our Brother Brown will fill it. He is much beloved by his people and held in high esteem by his congregation. The people are proud of their church, and there is danger of allowing mere æsthetics to usurp the place of religious devotion, and worldly pride be mistaken for real devotion to the church. Dearly beloved, do not permit your christianity to dwindle into mere churchianity, and thus permit your fine house to become a snare, and let worldliness come to blight, curse and destroy. Helena has a great many splendid people. They are liberal and they are progressive and they are aggressive, but like a great many other churches, it is too much after the worldly pattern. A church can never do its legitimate work when it assumes the roll of a social club or a fashionable corporationmade up of society people. Look to prayer and class meetings if you want lasting results. The people treated me well, but the weather was variable and the streets were simply terriffic and the sidewalks worse than any city, except Little Rock, we are first in that line. Our lectures were postponed, but the ARKANSAS METHodist was well remembered, and with the help of Brothers Hanks and Fritzen we brought away a fine list. Many, very many thanks. Send for us with the singing of the birds and budding of the flowers and we will try you again. At Forrest City we had a nice time and simply put pas-

Editors Methodist:-Much is be- ment through his death we are scarce-His, and therefore wrong. We must little before us, and we know not how get money on the conscience. People soon we shall follow, but we ever

But there are other things that must enter into our methods besides Church generally Do not many of of one of our members. our present plans tend directly to upon the part of the people and impair the proper support of the minis-"donations." I know that in most objections:

1. They do not proceed from the proper principle of ministerial support, and if persisted in will eventually break down and ruin the principle in the intellect and conscience of the Church.

2. The Church does not get credit for this, and when the preacher goes to Conference and reports a deficiency in his salary, it does the charge both

harm and injustice.

3. While people do not mean it so. yet in effect it says the preacher and his family do not know what they need, they do not know how to spend money, and therefore the Church constitutes herself the guardian. Things are given them that they do not need. Several carry the same thing, maybe perishable, a superabundance is on hand, and loss inevitable.

4. Has any one the right to give a present to one he owes? Can he afford it? Is it consistent? On what ground then does the Chur h make presents until the preacher is paid.

5. It is unjust to the P. E., whose salary is provided for just as the preacher's.

I have had five appointments, and all made denations but one.

J. R. MOORE.

A Beautiful Tribute to the Dead. To the Officers and Pupils of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school:

We, your committee on memorial service, have prepared a report, which

we beg leave to submit: In the providence of our Heavenly Father, we are again called to mourn the loss of a beloved member of our brother. Soule Hearn, whom weeks ago, was joyous and happy among us, bidding tair to live as long as the stoutest in our Christian band. In his removal death has claimed one whom we memorialize, not in idle words or unfelt formalities, but in emotion that springs up from hearts of sincere love and devotion, and flows out to one whom we had learned to esteem in every walk of life. To say that he was faultless would be to say that he was not mortal; to say he had no enemy would be to say that he was void of that independence of thought and action, and that devotion to duty, which are eminent factors in the formation of a bright character and which too often excite the envy and malice of the vicious. But when we say that he was a noble and dutiful son. who honored his parents from childhood, was a kind and generous brother, a true and devoted husband, a faithful and loving father; was a friend of unwavering fidelity and a gentleman of honor and the utmost integrity-when we say all this of Soule Hearn we but mirror forth from

our hearts the image of his every-day life, as in no uncertain visage it left its impress there. Ah, it is worthy of him that those

Christian triumph, through the faith which we profess and which we are tle before us to the happy home of the must be educated to this. Upon the pray that the final triumph of each of us may be as completely victorious as was thine. Be it

Resolved, First. That in the death their Scripturalness. They must be of our brother, Soule Hearn, we have efficiency of the ministry, and the ment as could befall us in the removal

Second, That we are grateful unto break down systématic benevolence God for the worthy example of our brother and for the testimony he has left us that our faith is not in vain, try? Every issue of the METHODIST and that the love and power of God contains accounts of "poundings" and and the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ will, if we but submit to them, enable cases these are given in the very best us to conquer sin in this life, to live and kindest spirit (not always how- happy and useful all of our days and ever.) But they are liable to five finally to triumph over death and the grave.

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considerations we regard our bereave- will rest after awhile.

### ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1885.

MARRIED.

February 22nd 1885, near Washington, by Rev. John R. Sanders, Mr. Jesse M. Evans and Mrs. Rosa Heather; all of Hempstead county.

At the residence of the bride's mothor in Forrest City, Ark., Feb. 19th, by Rev. J. M. Clark, Miss Fannie Fussell, and Mr. Edward T. Colt, of Missouri.

At the residence of the bride's cousin, the Hon. Wesley Davidson, Feb. 19, 1885, by the Rev. Thos. Vincent, Mr. S. P. Turner, of Ash Flat, Sharp county, Ark., and Miss Fannie Dayidson, of Franklin, Izard county.

January 28th, 1885, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. T. W. Hayes, by Rev. J. P. Holmes, Mr. L. E. Hinton and Miss Carrie Hayes; all of Prescott, Ark.

At Moscow church, near Prescott, Ark., Dec. 24, 1884, by Rev. J. P. Holmes, Mr. Perry C. Hayes and Miss Mattie Whitesides; all of Nevada county, Ark.

At the residence of the bride's father, near Emmet, Ark., Dec. 24, 1884, by Rev J. P. Holmes, Mr. Jo. Russel and Mrs. Cora Shackleford; all of Hempstead county, Ark.

### **OUARTERLY MEETINGS.**

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

Pine Bluff District .-- Second Round. J. H. Riggin, P. E .-- P. O., Pine Bluff. Tolede, March 7, 8. Flat Bayon, 14, 15. Old River, 21, 22. DeWitt, at LaGrue, 28, 29. Pine Bluff miss, April 4, 5. Auburn, 11, 12. Arkansas Post, 18, 19. New Edinburg, 25, 26. Sheridan, May 2, 3. Lehi, 9, 10. Pine Bluff Station, 16, 17.

### ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Dardanelle District-Second Round. Wm. D. Matthews, Presiding Elder. Dover circuit, March 21, 22. Dardanelle station, 28, 29. Dardanelle circuit, April 4, 5. Danville circuit, 11, 12. alnut Tree circuit, 18, 19. Perryville circuit, 25, 26. Atkins circuit, May 2, 3. Opelo mission, 9, 10. Russellville station, 16, 17. Oakland mission, 23, 24, Rover circuit, 30, 31. Gravelly Hill circuit, June 6, 7. Chichalah mission, 13, 14. Prairie View circuit, 20, 21,

### Warning Order.

In the Pulaski Chancery Court. J. E. Meador, Plaintiff.

Laura Woodard, Minerva Woodard, John Woodard, Sarah Woodard, Meredith Woodard, Moses Woodard Mary Woodard, Rebecca Woodard. and Arthur Woodard, heirs of John Woodard, Jr., deceased, and others, Defendants.

The defendants, Laura Woodard, Minerva Woodard, John Woodard, Sarah Woodard, Meredith Woodward, Moses Woodard, Mary Woodard, Rebecca Woodard and Arthur Woodard, heirs of John Woodard, Jr., deceased, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, J. E. Meador.

J, W. CALLAWAY, Clerk. A true copy from the record. Attest: J. W. CALLAWAY, Clerk. February 10. 1885. feb 28-4t Ratcliffe & Fletcher, solicitors for Plaintiff.

### Warning Order.

In the Pulaski Chancery Court. Lavinia Whittredge, Plaintiff. VS.

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, redge.

Clerk. Atrue copy from the record. Attest: J. W. CALLAWAY, Clerk. February 6th, 1885. T. C. Hardcastle for plaintiff.

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The Blossomed Bud.

'Twas a babe—a three-month old— That Death had come to see; It was white and still and cold As any babe could be. But its features softly traced . A life that God had planued; Some one dreaming this had placed A rose-bud in its hand.

Deeply wept the parents when That spirit fluttered free: They were sad and wretched then As parents oft must be. Each the other's picture borne Saw in the fleeting face. When that heart from theirs was torn, It left so large a place.

But when last in its repose They kissed it mournfully, That small bud had grown a rose, As sweet as rose could be. With its soft breath it perfumed The sad and solemn hour: And it smiled and glowed and bloomed A grand and perfect flower.

Then those hearts grew strangely light And bade their doubtings flee; They were full of hopes as bright As stricken ones could be. And as the pastor gently said, "This tells to our dim eves That your darling is not dead, But blooms in Paradise." -[Will Carleton.

Oh, windy March! you are too loud, You do make such a noise, You frisk about.

Now in, now out-

It's worse than girls and boys. -[Exchange.

"Teached Already."

A lady told her little boy that she did not wish him to play in the streets lest bad boys might teach him bad words. He answered: "I am teached already." Many a parent has but little idea of the evil habits their children have formed while neglected by them. Many boys have learned both to steal and lie by secretly "taking" tobacco and then denying it when questioned. Look out, little folks, and let us not learn to do or say things which we would be ashamed for our parents to see or hear. Our Heavenly Father sees and hears us all the time.

### How is it With You?

My dear little friends, I want you all to hold your ears and hearts right still a moment while I ask you this one question: Do you believe on our Lord Jesus Christ?

Now, I imagine I hear some of you ho have been well taught at and in the Sunday school, say: "Why does brother G. ask such a question? Of course I believe on the Saviour. I never thought of anything else."

But wait a moment, my child, and let me ask you if you feel away down in your heart a certain peace, a strong assurance that you are really and truly a child of God?

Some one perhaps replies: "Oh! I don't know about that, I am only a small child yet."

But small as you are, you do not often feel in your soul that something is yet lacking before you are altogether a child of God? Now, how do you expect this great work of becoming a Christian to be brought about? By just quietly growing into it? Oh! may the good Spirit of our God draw you this day to go and give yourself entirely to Jesus. Repent, believe on Him, as well as of Him. Trust in Him, Hunger and thirst in your souls after Him as your own living Savior, until you know that he has accepted and converted you by the Spirit given unto you. Oh, my little friends, this blessed work of "getting religion" in the heart is so real and joyous, I commend it to you all.

Josh Billings was asked, "How fast does sound travel?" His idea is that it depends a good deal upon the noise you are talking about. "The sound of a dinner horn, for instance, travels

half a mile in a second; while an invitation tew get up in the morning I have known to be 3 quarters uv an hour goin' 2 pair of stairs, and then not hev strength enuff left to be heard."-[Ex.

#### Nobody's Child.

A lady visiting an asylum for Friendless Orphan Children lately, watched the little ones go through their daily drill superintended by the matron, a firm, honest woman, to whom her duty had evidently become a mechanical task. One little toddler hurt her foot, and the visitor, who had children of her own, took her on her knee, petted her, made her laugh, and kissed her before she put her down. The other children stared in wonder.

"What is the matter? Does nobody ever kiss you?" asked the astonished visitor.

"No. That isn't in the rules, ma'am,'' was the answer.

A gentleman, in the same city, who stopped to buy a newspaper from a wizened, shricking newsboy at the station one morning, found the boy following him every day thereafter, with a wistful face, brushing the spots from his clothes, calling a car for him, etc.

"Do you know me?" he asked at last. The wretched little Arab laughed. "No. But you call me 'my child' one day. I'd like to do something for you, sir. I thought before that I was nobody's child."

Christian men and women are too apt to feel, when they subscribe to organized charities, that they have done their duty to the great army of homeless, friendless waifs around them. A touch, a kiss, a kind word, may do much toward saving the neglected little one who teels it is "nobody's child," teaching it, as no money can do, that we are all children of one Father.

When Christ would heal or help the poor outcast, He did not send him money; but He came close and touched him .- [Youth's Companion.

### An Indian Fable.

Once a dezen pigs had to cross a stream. So the oldest of the herd said, "Now we are a dozen; when we get to the other bank let us not forget to count and see that we are all right." So they crossed over to the other side, and the leading pig counted his followers and found they were eleven. "How is this? I counted twelve while on the other side!" "One of us must have been drowned, or carried away by the stream," said the other pigs. So there was great alarm in the herd for a while. A sage, who had been observing the scene from the opposite bank, laughed. "May I know why you laugh, sir?" said the old pig. "Because," said the sage, "you have furnished the only instance in which self was lost sight of-I mean, that self which the first object of care all the world round!"-[The Leisure Hour.

### **QUARTERLY MEETINGS.**

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE. Washington District -- Second Round.

D. T. Holmes, P. E. Prescott sta, March 7, 8, Midway, 14; 15. Washington, 21, 22. Hope, 28, 29. Texarkana et, April 1. Fulton circuit, 4, 5. Mineral Springs et, 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. Richmond and Rocky Comfort, 30, 31.

Monticello District--Second Round.

Thos. H. Ware, P. E. Mt Pleasant ct, March 7, 8. Monticello sta, 14, 15. Hamburg sta, 21, 22. Selma ct, 28, 29. Lacy ct, April 4, 5. Collins et, 11, 12. Holly Grove et, 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.

Little Rock District .-- Second Round. C. C. Godden, P. E. Lonoke and Galloway, March 21, 22.

First Church, Spring Street and Little Rock City Mission, 28, 29. Benton Station, April 4, 5. Collegeville, 11, 12. Monmelle, 18, 19. Des Arc, 25, 26, Hickory Plains, May 2, 3. Benton Circuit, 9. 10. Carlisle and White River, 16, 17, Liberty and Pleasant Grove, 23, 24. Hazen, 30, 31.

Arkadelphia District-Second Round. H. D. McKinnon, P. E.

Malvern et, March 21, 22. Malvern sta, 21, 23. Social Hill et, 28, 29. Arkadelphia sta, 31. Gurdon et, April 4, 5. Clark et, 5, 6. Hot Springs et, 11, 12. Hot Springs sta, 12, 13. Amity ct, 17. Mt Ida, 18, 19. Cedar Glades miss, 20. Caddo et, 21. Tulip ct, 24. Princeton ct, 25, 26.

#### WHATE RIVER CONFERENCE. Batesville District--Second Round. H, M. Granade, P. E.

Evening Shade et, Feb. 28, March 1. Melbourne et. Philadelphia, 7, 8, Bethesda ct, at Cove Creek, 14, 15. Mammoth Spring et, 21, 22. Ash Flat ct, at Bear's Creek, 28, 29. Viola ct, at Mt. Calm, April 4, 5. Salem ct, at Union, 11, 12, Mountain View ct, at Pleasant Hill, 18, 19,

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

Jonesboro Circuit-Second Round. S. L. Cochran, P. E.

Wittsburg et, at Wittsburg, March 28. Harrisburg et, at Sugar Creek, April

Gainesville ct, at Harvey's Chapel, 11,

Jonesboro ct, at Oak Grove, 11, 12. Greensboro et, at Paragould, 25, 26, Boydsville ct, May 2, 3. Marion et, at Pleasant Grove, 9, 10. Tyronza miss, 16, 17. Osceola et, 23, 24. Chickasawba ct, 30, 31. Buffalo Island ct, June 6, 7. Lake City miss, 13, 14. L'Angui e miss, 20, 21. Taylor's Creek et, 27, 28.

#### ARKANSAS CONFERENCE. Fayetteville District -- Second Round.

Jas. A. Anderson, P. E. Maysville, March 18. Bentonville and Rogers, 21. Clifty mission, 25. Bentonville circuit, 28. Center Point circuit, April 1. Bloomfield circuit, 4. Illinois circuit, 8.

Springdale circuit, 11. Goshen circuit, 15. Prairie Grove circuit, 18. White River circuit, 22. Boonsboro circuit, 25. Brentwood circuit, 29. Favetteville station, May 2.

Let the preachers be prepared to settle for the conference minutes, and as far as possible to settle their domestic mission accounts.

Morrilton District--Second Round Sidney H. Babcock, P E Conway station and ct, March 7, 8. Mt Vernon ct, 14, 15. Quitman et, 21, 22. Springfield et, 28, 29. Point Remove et, April 4, 5. Clinton et, 11, 12. Plummerville ct, 18, 19.

Pinnacle Springs, 25, 26.

Morrillton sta, 16, 17.

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#### THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1885.

### obituaries.

PARROTT.-Mrs. Nannie C. Parrott, consort of W. D. Parrott, was born in Louisiana in 1847; moved to Arkansas in 1868; was united in marriage to W. D. Parrott, Jan. 27, 1881, and died Jan. 11, 1885. She professed religion in early life, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1869. It was my privilege during my pastorate on the New Edinburg circuit to visit her frequently at her home, where I always met with a warm Christian welcome from her and her husband. Although she was much of the time in feeble health, I always found her cheerful and ready Co., Ark, on Sunday, Feb. 8th, 1885, to minister to the necessities of triends. She was an earnest Christian woman, 47th year of his age. The subject of loving the Church and its institutions. The Church, the Sunday-school, as well as a large circle of friends and trust committed to his care as elderin relatives, will miss her; but most of a faithful manner. Quiet, kind, conall her stricken husband, over whose life this great sorrow has cast its shad- | beloved as a man of exalted Christian ow, and her step-son to whom she was indeed a mother. May they be so exorcised by this chastening that it may "yield them the peaceable fruit of righteousness." E. L. BEARD.

CROZIER .- Sarah Irene, daughter of H. V. and S. J. Crozier, was born June 3d, 1880, and died Feb. 10, 1885. Her funeral sermon was preached by the writer Feb 12, at the Methodist church in Morrilton. The hold she had getten upon the affections of the community was exhibited by the attendance of a large audience of the best people upon her funeral services. By the same and other tokens, the family know they have the sympathies of their neighbors. Appropriate resolutions were adopted by the Sunday school. May we all meet in heaven. B. H. GREATHOUSE.

JOHNSON.—Sister D. M. Johnson was born in Carrol Co., Tenn., Dec. 11, 1819; professed religion and joined the Bro. Stephen Johnson, January, 1841, and came with him to Dorsey (then Dallas) Co., Ark., in 1850, where she has lived until called to her home above, Dec. 9th, 1884. The writer made her acquaintance in 1871. When a stranger he went to that part of Warren circuit, and was received by sister Johnson in her home with a warm greeting as P. C. of the circuit. Many a weary itinerant has found a place of rest and received encouragement by her children up to love the Church religious as they grew up to maturity. She was a great sufferer in her protracted illness, but bore her sufferings without a murmur and often gave positive assurance of her confidence in her Saviour-asked all the family to meet her in heaven. She is at rest. Her bereaved companion is left to suffer a little longer. He has the prayers of many ministers and brethren, who know him, that he may be sustained and cheered to the end. The Master will soon say to him, "Come up higher." I trust the children will all tollow in the footsteps of father, and all meet where separations never come. G. W. MATTHEWS.

James .—Rev. Thomas J. James was born in Alabama September 4th, 1845, came to Arkansas in early life and settled in the southern portion of the State, where he was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton, Dec. 23d, 1866. He moved to Missouri and remained there a few years, following the carpenter's trade and exercising his gifts as a local preacher. He was licensed to preach by Rev. B. G. Johnson, of the Little Rock conference, but the date of the license we do not remember. He came to the vicinity of Fort Smith in November, 1884, in the last stages of consumption, and was brought into town about the middle of January, 1885. He died on the morning of the 11th of February. Bro. James came to Fort Smith, not only afflicted, but in destitute circumstances. I found him in the afternoon of January 24th. After preaching that evening, I made his condition known to the Church and received means to assist him. What the Church did, and the Ladies'

Relief Association, kept him and his family comfortable until he died. In the extreme of poverty as he was, brought on by two years of wasting disease, there was no complaint against God, but a constant thankfulness and praise for Divine goodness and mercy in Christ Jesus, our Lord. His faith was unfaltering and his mind clear to the last. He telt that to die would be gain, and in that assurance committed himself to God, waiting the Lord's good pleasure. He died quietly, like a babe going to sleep. He was decently buried according to our Ritual in the "Preacher.s Lot" in the city cemetery. We laid him to rest in hope of everlasting life.

JNO. W. BOSWELL.

Morris.-A tribute to the memory of the lamented Mr. Philemon A. Morris, who died at his residence in White after a brief but painful illness, in the this memoir was a member of the C. P. Chuch, and filled the important sistent and pious, he was known and character, and many a friend will grieve to know that death has won a prize the Church could ill afford to lose. Mr. Morris was an acceptable Mason, as well as a member of the Agricultural Wheel, and exerted an effective influence over all within his acquaintance. Our friend's death was so sudden, his life went out in such terrible agony, that it is difficult to realize that he lives no longer. There is such a strange quiet in the once happy home; the little ones, who so often sat on papa's knee, seem bewildered and saddened. They wonder what has happened, and learn by a kind of intuition that home is darkened and hearts well nigh broken with the heavy blow of affliction's rod. Death is the grand terminus of life and the starting point of an endless eternity. It is the meeting of the two epochs of the soul's career. The grave is the last milestone in life's eventful journey. Here the scene of life's solemn M. E. Church in 1836; was married to drama shifts and the "mortal puts on immortality," while the soul disembodied and unshackled asserts its primal right of immortality, and the meek sufferer, once writhing in mortal agony, now mounts with triumphant wing the battlements of Jehovah's throne and sings praises to the God of all salvation. With the earth fading from the spirit's view and the light of heaven shining amid the gloom of death, we exult in hope of an endless life with those who have enher kind hospitality and cheering tered the "pearly gates." Then we words. Sister Johnson has brought do not weep that "one by one the saints are going." for we trust one and religion, and they have become day, soon or late, to mount the heights of the celestial city, and with them worship at the gracious Master's feet. Tenderly inscribed by

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