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General News.

England

The leading papers in London say the the Russian answer regarding the Afghan frontier dispute is illusive and ernment in London makes assurance doubly sure by telegraphing to India war, notwithstanding Russia expressed a desire for peace. India.

There was a grand review of all the British and native troops at Rawal Pindi, the 6th inst., in the presence of the ameer of Afghanistan, Earl Dufferin, Viceroy of India, and all the native chiefs. It was the most imposing military display ever witnessed in India, and is said to have favorably impressed Abdurrahman, the ameer of Afghanistan, who by the way is exciting the apprehension just now of Russia,

who evidently believed she had ingratiated herself into his favor and friendship, an exceedingly important matter in the event of war with England. But the gentleman seems to have used both ears, and perhaps both hands, and has listened to England as well, and received subsidies from both, At least, England seems now to have his confidence and co-operation.

France.

We reported last week the defeat of the French forces by the Chinese at Lang Son, and intense excitement in Paris over the news. But when fuller developments came and it was ascertained that they were routed horse, foot and dragoon, and were forced to abandon their artillery and money chests, they became furious and frenzied, and a howling mob tormed in front of ex-Premier Ferry's house to attack it, but retired slowly and sullenly when they found it strongly guarded by the police. Mr. Henri Brisson has consented to attempt the formation of a Cabinet. Take it all in or our people will not be satisfied. all the state of affairs there is by no means desirable.

China.

It is reported that China is anxious for peace and would be willing to pay done the same with the outragecus a reasonable indemnity, but would not consent to any terms in the least dishenorable. She has abundance of sap's gone home. May they never remen and munitions of war, but she turn to our halls of legislation, and we needs money. France evidently would like to effect an honorable Old Cabin Home" at his own domicile peace and it is to be hoped the useless and sinful struggle will soon close.

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Attorney-General Jones has decided that pupils seeking free school privileges can only attend school in the district in which they are. enumerated. unsatisfactory. Meanwhile the gov- Persons who move from one school district into another can get their share of the school-fund money from to continue active preparations for the old district and apply to their credit in the new. So it will be seen that no child is prevented from attendiug school, provided its parents or guardians will take the proper steps to have the money transferred to the district in which he desires to send .-[Quitman Light. This will answer many questions, and settles a very important one.

State News.

BLIND INSTITUTE .- The old Board gracefully retires, atter firing a parting shot at the Senate and fully exhonerating and endorsing Messrs. Patton and Plowman. Well done, gentlemen. The people of Arkansas are grateful to you, notwithstanding the action of the Senate. Such men as Andrew Hunter, Thomas Fletcher, G. W. Caruth, Judge Cypert and our worthy Governor can never be hurt by any such exparte action. The new Board has organized and has commenced business. Rev. J. R. Harvey was elected superintendent till June 30th, prox. Of course this is only a temporary arrangement to give the Board time to select a competent successor to Mr. Otis Patton, who has resigned in the midst of the session. Nobody could blame him. He was outraged, and our lawyers and citizens generally feel that a great wrong has been done him. He originated the Institute, and has given his life to it for many years, and the return is base ingratitude. - Bear patiently, my friend, the ills you cannot help, but your reward will come. Your place will be hard to fill, and our new Board had better go slow and do good work. A man of the right sort must be found,

Our Governor's veto of the bill abolishing the Boards of Equalization has met with general favor. Wish he had Garland County bill.

Hudgins is still at large, and Millhope Baker will henceforth sing "The in Benton county. Pity he ever saw Little Rock.

The Prince and Princess of Wales are The loss of bill 16 may be good for to visit the principal townsof Ireland, the railroads, but it will prove a bad thing for some of our Senators. Such things are an outrage on legislation.

Personal. Bishop Wilson preached to a crowded house in Nashville last Sabbath. Old McKendree was crowded to overflowing. His subject was the General Judgment. It was opportune and left a decided impression. We are rejoiced to learn that the Bishop is still improving. He is a sensible man and can take care of himself.

Hon. J. M. Hanks, our excellent layman, was in to see us this week. He declined to qualify on the Board of Trustees of the Blind Institute, as there was neither pay, honor or gratitude in the office. Sensible man.

Dr. J. B. Bond, Dr. W. A. Cantrell, Hon. W. C. Ratcliffe and S. N. Marshall, of this city, are trustees of the Blind Institute. We are glad that these gentlemen will serve for the sake of the blind children of our State, and we hope they will be better treated than their predecessors.

Hon. Frederick Kramer is solicited to run for mayor of our city, and by many of our leading citizens. This is very complimentary, and if nothing is wanted but good streets and sidewalks perhaps he is the man, but what has he ever done for the morals of our city? Let open saloons and the past, and all will be well." We gambling dens answer. We shall not vote for Kramer.

Grandma Chase, of Bonnie Glen, near Hot Springs, sends us the back number of our paper for July 12th, 1884. Many, very many thanks, dear Grandma. Wish we could look in on you to-day in your sweet home. Hope to do so ere long.

Col. I. C. Mills, the real estate man of Little Rock, was up in our sanctum. Few men would go ahead and work as he does. His energy is wonderful, and his flow of spirits never fail him. Heaven grant him a clear, calm and where clouds never come.

Col. Jacob Frolich, ex Secretary of State, is a frequent caller at our office, and is always welcome. He made one of the best officers Arkansas over had.

Hon. S. S. Cox, our newly appointed minister to Turkey, sends us a missive before his departure. See page 4. Our readers may expect something find your paper on the table. You rich from him. He is a truly great may imagine the balance." That is man.

Rev. R. A. Young, D.D., our tall commencement sermon at Trinity, N. C., this year. Good place-we have d it. By the way lar papers at Nashville are nominating the doctor for Bishop. Very premature, gentlemen, and in very bad taste, and we know the doctor will agree with us. Col. L. D. Palmer is nominated by some papers there, too, for agent of the Publishing House. Rather too early, will reconsider and try another term. it the General Conference should say so. At any rate, you had better let the Church attend to her own business.

Field Notes.

We begin our "Field Notes" this week with a former Arkansas fieldhand, now in Texas. Read him carefully. Rev. C. H. Ellis, P. E. Weatherford district, North Texas conference, formerly of the White River conference, in a private letter to the Junior, says that he has been in deep affliction, his wife having been at death's door for some weeks. He is well pleased with Texas, the preachers and people. But he, and many other ministers there from Arkansas, watch with pride and pleasure the growth and development of Arkansas Methodism, and all speak of it in terms of praise. He mentions in kind and complimentary terms the ARKAN-SAS METHODIST, and says it ought to be sustained. We assure our dear friend that he is held in kind remembrance by our conference and the charges he served, and that we all rejoice to hear that Texas has been good to him and his.

Next comes two of our own boys, one in White River and the other in Little Rock conference, and both good. Jernigan and Mills are a noble team. Rev. J. F. Jernigan writes: "Let the METHODIST sparkle in the future as in will do out best. Pray for us, my dear triend, and send on the subscribers. Rev. W. W. Mills writes: "I send you 4 subscribers and \$6; will send more soon. The METHODIST is gaining ground very rapidly here." Thanks. We hope that this may soon be said of every pastoral charge in Arkansas.

Next comes our brother W. W. Cochran, from Snyder, Ashley county. It is a good one, and we want many such laymen: "My subscription to the AR-KANSAS METHODIST has, or is about, expire, and as I cannot well live withpeaceful sunset, and then a sunrise out it, I enclose you the subscription price, Money being scarce-nothing but silver, and very little of that-I send postage stamps, thinking you may make them answer your purpose. May God bless you and spare your lives long, so you continue to make the METHODIST better and better, and still better. It is truly refreshing to a laboring man, coming in tired, to good, rich cream, and worth hundreds of your little short, crusty letters, saymissionary secretary, delivers the ing, "Stop my paper," "I can't pay," commencement sermon at Trinity. N. and, "Den't like it much, anyhow." Thank you. brother Cochran. gence of the death of my brother John C.'s assessment paid, which was over P. Evans. I left him at our old home two hundred dollars paid up to that (Walnut Hill, Ark.) a few days since, | time. This was a good showing on with no hope of his recovery. John was a noble Christian boy, converted at ten years of age, and has been a live, ral additions have been made during active Christian worker ever since. I left him ready and waiting to enter gentlemen. We think the old doctor into glory. Bro. Jeff writes that 'he tism. We report one infant as having died well-feautures all bright.' Doctor. I can but thank God for the triumphant death of a father, mother, step-mother and two brothers. They all died well. Bro. John leaves a young wife and a little girl, three years of age, to mourn his death. While I am sad and greatly bereaved, I am not rebellious. 'It is the Lord's doings.' Pray for us." This is a sad one. Our dear brother is in troublea brother beloved is gone. Ah! we know what that means. It is all well, their Christian experience, and that brother Olin. Your brother John is safe now, and we will join our loved ones hereafter. Obituary from brother Hamiter on file. "It may interest some of my friends and others among your readers to hear from old Palestine circuit. We are since they were converted, provided moving on in the even way, doing all they have never declined in their we can to promote the cause of Christ. Christian experience. I feel like say-Our people are alive to the cause. We ing, and believe I will say it, Oh? have some good congregations. Have that men would come to the truth, prayer meetings started. Two goed able to come to it."

Sunday schools, one of which has been ago all the winter. We think we are safe in saying the circuit is on the up-grade. God bless you and the Ag-KANSAS METHODIST. Enclosed finf \$10. Place to my account for subscribers I have sent." This is our heroic and unfaltering Parker, on Palestine Ct., L. R. conference. Our Sam is a worker. Read close.

And then we present you as the next best man, brother R. H. Poynter: "Please send the ARKANSAS METHODIST for one year to Mrs. D. M. Willis, Garretson's Landing, Ark. 🖉 will have more subscribers soon, and will forward the money as fast as I can get two subscribers. Have had a very hard spell of sickness-pleurisy and swamp fever. Was confined to my bed for some time at Bro. Willis', near Garretson's Landing. Came home and found my wife low as she could be with malarial-typhoid. She is now on foot again, and I am off to my appointments. I have been able to fill all my appointments but two, and anticipate a real good time this year on Auburn circuit. There is a lively interest manifested by all the people, and I am greatly encouraged. I think I will be able to get a goodly number of subscribers for the METHODIST. Will do my best. Will give you a better letter soon."

And then we will give you a ray of light to show how it was done by Brc. A. P. Melton: "An anti-missionary brother, whom I have not yet been able to persuade to take a Church paper, was induced to take a copy of one and read it. He read it thoroughly, taking the 'Missionary' page as he went. The next time I met him he said, "I have always been opposed to Foreign Missions until I read that paper you gave me, and now I believe it is right to give to them and I am going to do it Moral: Circulate the Church papers among the members of the Church."

And then here is one from our indefatigable worker, Rev. A. Turrentine, on Princeton circuit. He is nearer the commentaries than anybody. He has 32, and still working. We are anxious to send out one sett, for we know they will bring in more: "I write you a few lines from old Princeton circuit as to how we are getting along. We are having peace and quiet, and no friction, and I think the outlook is very tavorable. My first quartely meeting has been held. Had a good time. The stewards brought up a good report on finance. They report-"I have just received the sad intelli- ed over one-third of the P. E.'s and P. that line, and still better the circuit is in good spiritual condition. Sevethe quarter to the Church, some by letter, one by form and one by bapbeen baptised. We have some rivery on this circuit in the form of the Free Methodists. They may be free from some things, but are not entirely free from bigotry. I might mention several objections, but it is hardly worth while. Their chief boast is that they are sanctified in a peculiar sense. That is, they are superior to all other denominations in purity; but I cannot see the point. There is one thing, however, that I notice as given in is (expressing it in my own words), they were all what I call 'backslid' before they professed sanctification. Therefore they are only up to the point at which all truly regenerated persons are and have been all the time and not be ever learning and never

and they are likely to be treated to the usual display of bunting, although the Nationalists are striving to prevent any loyal addresses being delivered.

Germany.

Bismarck is highly gratified over the numerous testimonials of appreciation given on his 70th birthday celebration, and in a letter to his countrymen says that the memory of their good will will never be effaced.

Switzerland.

Numerous arrests of anarchists, chiefly Germans and Austrians, have thar and Saint Gaul.

Our Own Country

Gen. Grant at this writing is yet alive, though under the very shadow of death. His marvelous powers of endurance and resistance have deferred the final hour beyond the expectations of his physicians and family. He is now reported slowly but certainly sinking.

Ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen is dangerously ill.

Three hundred negroes have died of small pox in Cairo, Ill., within the

last sixty days. Norman J. Coleman, appointed Com-missioner of Agriculture, was confirmed by the Senate the day they adjourned.

Barrios, the leader of the Central American revolution is reported dead, but it lacks confirmation.

We hope next week to give our readers a full list of all bills passed by the recent legislature.

A strange case in Union county, Ark. Miss Amanda Brown applies for license to practice law and is refused by Judge Askew. We think the Judge was exactly right and acted in accordance with the law. Stick to teaching, ladies.

The Washington Press is one of the best secular papers in Arkansas, and been made at Berne, Zurich, Winter- has very few superiors anywhere. Brother Givens does not fear to tackle | Minister to Russia. Wonderful man! wrong anywhere, and he hits very He ought to be our next President. hard licks.

> A man named Erwin was drowned in White river last week. Causedrunkenness. Poor fellow! Another sad temperance lecture.

> It is thought that Arkansas will not get much in the way of offices, as we have the Attorney General; but the general government was the obliged party in that transaction. We had to lend it our Garland.

Our cities of the first and second class are now in the midst of their elections of city officers. We hope they will not let the more financial quesest of the people. Look well to this. drumming.

Ex-Senator McDonald, from Indiana, has declined the appointment of

Rev. F. A. Jeffett, we regret to say, is in very poor health. His physician says he must quit preaching for a month or two. His left lung is seriously involved. He must have rest, and the preachers must make up their minds to do without him for awhile. lest they lose him entirely. He will be much missed at his quartetly meetings, but none will regret it more than he, and again we say let him rest and get well.

The Free Pass bill will go through next time without a doubt, and then men will not use them for two years tion overshadowall, the moral inter- to attend to private business and taken in some members. Several

ARKANSAS METHODIST ADVOCATE FAMILY.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1885.

Methodism and Modern Society --the Conflict.

In the bosom of our Church two forces are striving for mastery. One is the "old-fashioned Methodism" of our fathers; the other, a spirit ot conformity to the world. Both classes belong to the church, have their names on the roll, "have been acceptable members of the M. E. Church, South." One class have their names upon the Lamb's Book of Life; the other are without God and without any reasonable hope of heaven. Which class is the larger, I know not; I doubt if any body knows. Both classes are represented in the high places of the chuch; both elect delegates to the Annual and General Conferences; both have friends in the ministry; both pay largely to the support of the gospel; both occupy seats in the "amen corner;" both claim to be the true representatives of Methodism. The conflict between them is strong-sharp; which will prevail? In the answer to that question lies the future of Methodism, and, to some extent, the moral future of these United States. Many great (and apparently good) men have permitted themselves to get on the wrong side in this conflict; if it be not too late, they should speedily retrace their steps. A man is responsible not only for his acts but also for his influence. "He that is not for us, is against us." The three points, where the engagement is hottest, are the theatre, the dance and the circus; the two former represent the "higher grades of society;" the latter, the less respectable forms of worldliness. The attacking forces are led by the Prince of Peace, and his army is composed of the true and the pure of the church. ' Above this host floats a white banner, being the cross of their Master-they are not ashamed of that yet. Above those three fortresses fleat banners which are scarcely visible to the naked eye; lost sight of this true definition of but a close inspector with the glass discovers them-they are black, and the host over which they float is composed of unconverted, the backsliders and the sinners of the church. Upon the hills in their rear lies in ambush a large army of reserves; their uniform is unmistakable-they are the powers of darkness.

Laying the figure aside, I will give an instance or two to show the strength of worldliness in the church. At a recent Aunnal Conference, a faithful pastor, who had the burden of souls and the weight of his own vows upon his heart, offered some resolutions looking to the use of disone-horse station. Again, in a different State, another of the Church, by making it uncomhis astonishment, one of the promi- Let us not complain. nent Doctors of the church had the such unwarrantable proceedings, it it of the presiding Bishop no such preachers, whose own families are privileged to say what she thinksguilty, are opposed to the adminiscity churches, whose officials-big harder than she speaks. paying members-are habitually guil-

the solemn fact that many of these coaches each. young people were not wholly responsible for the loss of their souls. There are some people in high places in our Church upon whom a terrible responlines should meet their eyes, heaven help them to see themselves right on these questions before they have wrought any more damage to the Church, at whose altars they minis-DE L'ANGUILLE. ter.

Sumwhaer, April 2, 1885.

Interest a Crime.

EDITORS METHODIST :--- My soul is filled with sadness to-night and my heart overflows with love for oppressed humanity in every clime. I would not only that every man should be free and happy, but that every woman should be free and happy too. Nor would I overlook the little ones whose hearts are pure. For them; as well as woman, I would wish kind and affectionate words. and just, gentle and humane care. And the poor! Ah! the very poor! Do we ever remember them? Do we not often turn away from those in distress? Do we ever go hunting for those in need? Are we content to live and enjoy our worldly goods, knowing others are suffering? Can a true man or a true woman enjoy life in the midist of suffering humanity? Is any man or any woman a Christian who accumulates and disburses, never remembering those who are in want? According to the rules laid down in the Sacred Book, I ask, is there a Christian, in all the land, who can ings published in the Banner on Monconscientiously lay his hand upon his heart and say, "Lord, I have done thy will. I am ready." Have you visited the poor? Have you fed the hungry? Have you clothed the naked? Have you cared for the widow? Have you neglected the orphan? Have you overlooked the lame and blind? Have you not exacted interest of thy brother? Have you not demanded it of the poor? Have you not violated divine law by exacting it of any one? Know ye not that the Fathers taught that all interest is usury, and that usury is a crime? Whatever thou lendest take thou no more in return. Has not the Church usury? Is not reformation needed here? Are we, as Christians, good enough and brave enough to say, "interest is usury-usury is a crime; and this crime is condemed by the law of God, and the Church, and the ministry, must array its power and eloquence and influence against interest." Interest enslaves humanity and robs the Church of independence. "If ye love me keep my command-

Alabama Letter.

ments."

"LOVE ONE ANOTHER,"

"Winter seems to linger in the lap of spring." Many of us who were boasting of our early gardens, now realize, cipline in cleansing the church. But to some extent, how "pride goeth behe found himrelf most hopelessly in fore a fall." Last Sunday morning the minority; he was snubbed on all we awoke to find the mercury only sides, from the Bishop and the D. D's fifteen degrees above, zero. The windown to the kid-gloved pastor of the ter has not been so severe, but there has been more of it than usual. Inclement Sabbaths have become pastor, who believe that vows have proverbial. With us, there has been weight, began to vindicate the honor only one favorable Sabbath since November. It would seem that fortatable for the dancers and fre- heaven's water works were so wound quenters of the opera house; when, to up as to come round each Lord's day. Our quiet little city was honored effrontery to lecture him for this dis- last week by a visit, of three days turbing the peace of the church. The duration, from Mrs. Sallie Chapin, the Doctor went further and warned Bro. renowned temperance lecturess. She Faithful that if he did not desist from was greeted with large and enthusiasticaudiences. If she was as well would end in his being sent to "short pleased with us as we were with her, pasture." But be it said to the cred- then it was a mutual pleasure. Some of us think she is rather hard on the outrage was permitted. Of course men, but then, she is a lady, so she is and she does it. At least, it is to be tration of discipline; and pastors of hoped that she does not think any Hundreds of our people are hurryty, will remark with a sickly, conde- ing to and from the World's Exposiscending smile, that there are "many tion, and, for the most part, express worse things than a few light amuse- themselves well pleased with what ments." And then, you know, young they see and hear. Some of the railpeople can't move in "first circles" | roads are carrying us to the Crescent unless they participate in the current City for one cent per mile each way. amusements of the day. Yes, they The travel over the C. & G. S., and the will die and go to hell, if they don't L. & N. roads, has been simply imstop committing these "fashionable mense. Think of one mogul engine sins." Heaven was made for the pure drawing thirteen passenger coaches, and good, and there is only one other all crowded with passengers; and place of disembodied spirits. I great- three trains each way every twentyplace of disembodied spirits. Igreat- three trains each way every twenty- the past winter, and intimates that Iy fear that the last day will disclose four hours, ranging from six to twelve the recent rough handling by the ex-

Bishop Hargrove is to spend Easter | it. Sunday with us, and so we are anticipating a "feast of reason and flow of soul." The Bishop is an alumnus of and the house would not hold the sibility is resting. If these humble our State University, located at this place. We feel as though we have some claims upon him. He is to hold Church yesterday. Dr. H. C. Morriseveral District Conferences in the boundary of the North Alabama Conference in the next four weeks. It is very much feared that the District night penitents flocked to the altar in Conferences are too early for our brethren of the agricultural regions.

ALABAMA.

Letter from Rev. S. M. Oherry.

EDITORS METHODIST :-- A little black-eyed Georgia Methodist preachor has created a genuine sensation in Nashville, by three sermons on a single Sunday. The largest Presbyterian, Methodist and Cumberland Churches were crowded densely, and the four dalles gave very full sensational reports of his sayings-so sharp and severe. Then came the storm or cyclone of criticism from wounded readers who were terribly troubled that such a preacher should be tolerated by the cultured and godly people of Nashville, so noted for their refinement and respectability. Whisky men and theatre-going women were the fluttering birds with ruffled feathers. They wrote harder things all over nom de plumes, ot course, than heuttered. It was very evident to candid readers that the truth told with great power upon consciences. The hardest of the thirty-seven savday was that, "The Churches of Nashville furnish whiskey to the surrounding country. Some of your wholesale liquor dealers belong to the Church."

That and what he said of church members drinking whiskey and going to theatres on prayer-meeting nights, seemed to be the things which were most ofiensive to the critics. For a week the war has raged very fiercely in the daily press. One of the four dailies I find contains from four to six letters daily for the past three days on "Rev. Sam Jones." I quote from Sunday's American an editorial item, a week after the preaching:

"THE CHURCH AND WHISKEY.

"In spite of the adverse criticism on Rev. Sam Jones and his methods. we have it on good authority that the church attendance has been largely increased this week. The prayermeetings in all the city churches were larger than for many months. All the critics have touched the church whiskey item, and are amazed at the statement that the church furnishes the whiskey for the people. The matter has been investigated and 36 licensed wholesale houses, 81 persons in the business as owners, 68 of them church members, 19 Catholics, 15 Methodists, 12 Presbyterians, 7 Epis- Session 1884-5, Popular Endowment, 5700,000 copalians, 6 Christians, 6 Baptists and 3 Cumberland Presbyterians was the result. That looks very much like the church runs the whiskey business. It is evident that the church influence and patronage withdrawn from the

centric Georgian is at the bottom of

Rev. Sam Jones preached three times last Monday at Tulip Street, people. Dr. Leftwich continued the meeting. Twenty-two joined the son, of Kentucky, has been assisting at the revival in Clarksville, Tenn. A special of the 26th says: "Last great numbers, and the scenes of primeval Methodism were re-enacted. Interestrapidly increasing, and the marvelous influence pervades the entire community." Dr. Kellly is seriously sick at home. Bishop Wilson preached at McKendree yesterday with power.

EDITORS METHODIST :-- As you and many of the readers of the METHODIST know this is a new work formed by the last session of the Little Rock Conference, called Hazen circuit, composed of eight appointments, included in the work is Hazen and DeValls Bluff, two towns on the M. & L. R. R. We were late in getting to the work, and the bad weather has hindered us somewhat, but still there has been some good work done. In the town of Hazen our people purchased the building belonging to the M. E. Church, and the congregation and membership of the church unite with us. Our first quarterly meeting was held here, and will long be remembered by many who attended the services. Bro. Godden, our P. E. was with us in the spirit of the Master, though quite unwell. At DeValls Bluff efforts are being made to build a house, the lots have been secured. The lumber for the framing of the building has been given and they have some money on hand, and as soon as they can get a plan they will go to work, and by the help of God, they hope to succeed. At the country appointments the work is improving, have had some additions to the churcheighteen so far on the work this year, a prayer-meeting exclusively for young men has been organized in Hazen with promise for good. Sunday-schools are doing well, and those which have been in winter quarters are coming out. Finances are behind. We are looking for better things. May the Lord prosper the work more and more. Pray for us. Yours &c., RUFFIN T. DAVIS.

Hazen, Ark., March 24, 1885.

OUR SCHOOLS.

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Prof. Humphreys, formerly of Vander-bilt, now of the University of Texas, says: "The young men who come to the Vanderbil: University from the school of 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." july19-

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We had long heard it hinted that there were Methodist wholesale liquor dealers in Nashville, and an earnest effort was made by the committee on temperance at our conference two or three years ago to get such men to guit the traffic or guit the church, and after the adoption of the report a leading Nashville D. D. declared if the vote was not reconsidered, and the words "quit the Church" stricken out, he would enter a protest. The words went out. Have the pastors of the seven different denominations known all this time that five-sixths of the wholesale liquor dealers of Nashville were church members? Do they knowingly and willingly administer sacramental wine to the lips ot men who live on blood money? I want Rev. Sam Jones to return to Nashville and remain there and apply his scourage till he drives such bloody traffic from the church of God. If every whiskey dealer and liquor drink. er and all theatre goers, card play. ers. dancers and Sabbath desecrators leave the churches, there may be less money collected, but many more souls saved.

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Our readers must pay especial attentention to page two this week. Don't fail to read D'Languille. and Rev. S. M. Cherry for healthy, sound licks. "Love One Another" is full of of life in the abstract for all our relakindness, but off on interest. Alabama is sweet and R. T. Davis sunshiny. Be ceartain to read Ed- joyments are only life-like and real, ward, Jr, in the temperance column, as they draw their worth from imit is an awful lesson for dram drinkers. Liquor dealers and dram drinkers must go out of the church.

Of all the hateful characters in this world, the mere policy man is most to be dreaded, whether he is found in Church or State. He is a nuisance everywhere.

We see it stated that Rev. Sam Jones, the great Evangelist, advised the mothers of Nashville to let their daughters marry mulattoes, rather than drunkards and gamblers. That comparison was odious, and strongly smacks of a vulgarism. Surely there must be a mistake.

Dr. Elliott, of Nashville, does not like Same Jones and his methods. Compares him to a circus; but the doctor did like a silly girl singing "Come thou fount," &c., as a solo at McKendree before at least 1200 people. We don't go much on the doctor's taste in these things.

Dr. Barber seems to resent Sam Jones's hit at Nashville christianity, and stoutly contended for the church at McKendree. All right, doctor; but what about your Methodist wholesale liquor dealerrs, are any of them in McKendree? If so, join Sam Jones and get them out.

"Dr. Elliott thought Sam Jones had lost his religion." Wish the doctor would loose his, if it would make him like the great revivalist. We are for. Sam Jones; but we don't want any more vulgarisms like the one above. That will not answer and must not be tolerated in the pulpit.

One of our correspondents tells of twelve wholesale liquor dealers in the Methodist Church at our Headquarters in Nashville. Had not our Bishops better see after their pastors in the city of Rocks. These men must be gotten out. That won't do for our ecclesiastical centre. We call the attention of Bishop McTyeire, Senior and resident Bishop to it.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING? This is a great question and demands serious thought and close attention. Our press t and eternal interest stands intimately connected with it. To question the value or importance of life is to question the themselves of the question by either questioning the real existence of God or by resolving him into a spiritual nonenity or a metaphysical abstraction. But let us consider this question in abstract, and in reality. Suppose there be no hereafter, is life worth living? Wo know it is exceedingly difficult to enter into discussion tions, duties, responsibilities, as well as our social and intellectual enmortality. But let us meet objectors on their own ground and look at their view of life. If we live to ourselves,

then is not life really vain? If we debase our intellectual man and permit ourselvas to become creatures of appetite, and subjects of passion, then, indeed, life is not worth living, and we do not wonder that such people wish they had never lived. Such people can be but melancholy; but is it actually necessary? Could they not find much good in trying to benefit humanity and improve the race? Is there not much real enjoyment in intellectual improvement, and mental development?' Can we not find a noble employment in cultivating this better part of ourself? How very few ever know or clearly understand the true nobility of mind. How rapid is this growth of intellect, and how grand and glorious are the pleasures of mind. Knowledge is indeed power; and it gives us a wonderful mastery over ourselves, and causes earth to become tributary to our good. Life would be worth living if it were only to come in contact with the good and beautiful, and hold s eet communion with all nature, in hearing her sweet songs and studying her poetry. The more we thumb the flinty pages of Nature's large volume, the more we shall find of the wonderful and sublime, and the more we shall see of the great nobility of man and the reality of his great life. Turn our attention to man's capabilities and possibilities for good and we shall soon see that life is worth living. Man has a tender, sympathetic nature and is akin to angels. He is well prepared to issue sweet sounds, and to impart real joy is his highest good, as well as his best interest, and in being and doing good he finds his greatest delight. Along this path, life is real

and never melancholy, and man is constantly made to know that it is taking place in a certain community worth living, But suppose we turn another page, and find God's mercies as well as his greatness and goodness before us, and we turn another and find that he made us, and on another, design of existence, and our high destiny; think you that we would ask A sad spectacle ! A D. D. uphold- the question, "Is life worth living?" No, my readers, the question would answer itself. But let us now recognize the fact that time is the prelude house open while they have a meeting to eternity, and the volume of Nature is but the introduction to the imperishable records of heaven, and the alphabet to the celestlal music book trials, are working for us an exceeding and eternal weight of Glory, we could hardly ever ask the question again, is life worth living. We grant amid the disappointments of earth, the hypocrisy of pretended friendship, the fierce opposition of malignant hate and the cruel tongue of bitter slander we may be led to inquire is life worth fy. living; but only let in a gleam of the light on the clouds, or look behind at once reproach ourselves and say: and is one of God's best gifts. It is no sham or mere theatre, with shifting scenes and the rise and fall of cur-

boundless and unknown world with omit it, and say shock philanthrophy the praise of him that is worthy-who the great telescope of faith, till we see and humanity. Under the present has saved them with the powers of the spires and domes of the God-built City and catch the sound of heavens mother, whose unfortunate offspring infant souls that are there and milharps, and we will know that life is are only so many dumb driven cattle, real, and that it is indeed worth living. Glory be to God! "There is a life to pity that is able to help. wisdom of God; but then men rid above, unmeasured by the flight of years, and all that life is love." This do what our God has revealed, and surely an eternity in heaven will more Life is worth living.

Tennessee Letter.

EDITORS METHODIST :-- If any thing had been lacking to increase my liking for the editor of the ARKANSAS METHODIST, that want has been more than met. Indeed, I was not conscious that this liking could be increased until I had such hearty words of encouragement from him last week on our missionary work-words to the workers worth their weight in goldnor was the gold itself wanting to give the words weight. Verily, I was a happy woman-and happier when the ARKANSAS METHODIST made its the correspondents' column.

"Sixty thousand Methodists in Arkansas!" Mr. Editor, that roused me-and to some conception of the growth of the people called Methodists-and of the grand vision that filled Mr. Wesley's mind when he said, "The world is my parish,"

The same enthusiasm, the same untiring energy, the same love for sinners that animated him will make Methodism as great a power now, as in his day. This power consisted not more in warning men to flee the wrath to come, than in putting safeguards around them, when they had once escaped the city of destruction. And here, I am glad to note the bold and manly position taken by your paper on the subject of temperance. I had a letter from a thoughtful Christian woman the other day-a Southern woman in another State-said she, "I fear if the evil is not arrested the women of this laud will rise in a body and demand the right of suffrage in order to protect themselves and their helpless children. This I should deplore; but who will show us any help." The words startled me; but, just so long as dram drinking is made respectable by officials in Church and State, so long will their be weak wretches to follow their noble(?) example and worse than widowed women and orphaned children.

But, is it true that church members drink. Let me tell what I heard as not long ago.

"A gracious re /ival," as we Methodists say, was sweeping the place. A saloon keeper who did a brisk business closed his doors-shut the saas the great trestleboard, we see the loon. Of course, the inference was as I look toward a severance of ties that he was under conviction, and a which have been very long and very triend approached him on the subject. delightful. Yours truly,

whose voiceless cries move no heart

But I did not intend a temperance talk, more than to say that prison relife will end in that, if we believe and form must be made outside prison walls, if it last any longer than the visit of an investigating committee, than compensate us for the rough Preachers, law makers, church memjourney and hard fight to gain it. bers must not make, nor sell, nor drink this abomination. A dramdrinking Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian or Baptist is a curse to the Church, no matter what his position, the higher the more hurtful.

I had thought to notice some of the new books lately issued by the Publishing House, (our Publishing House I should have said, at Nashville, Tenn.)

McTyeire's History of Methodism ought to itinerate-go to all the stations, circuits and missions—it makes even a poor Methodist feel rich, and illusion in this case is reality.

Dr. Fitzgerald did his best work on The Life of Summers'; you almost, reappearance with a warm welcome to alize that the Doctor is before you, greeting you in his hearty, boisterous way-alas!

> The Grub Ax and The Ecclesiastical Pump are the books for the people, they are among the books what a proverb is in literature-much in littie. They ought to be circulated and used, for they work well in rooting up weeds of error, or disturbing and draining the stagnant pools of false doctrine. I was really amazed at the readiness and appropriateness of the texts of scripture bearing on the topics discussed.

It is late-I had no thought it was so late-and I have no wish to provoke a yawn, a sleepy smile, or a

snore at my first slitting. This is written on my best paper, it seems to me I might have written on both sides, but I saw the warning to a transgressing brother, so take my chances with the additional postage. I am, cordially,

MRS. SUE F. MOONEY. P. S.-I missed hearing Henry Ward Beecher last night, and as compensation, must try to hear "The Arkansas Traveler" when he comes to Culleoka.

HOUSE OF REPRESNTATIVES U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31, 1885. MY DEAR MR. WINFIELD :--- I shall remember your request when I get to the East, and I shall keep your letter as a reminder. I am just now so full of answering congratulations that I have to be brief enough to say my "good bye" and "God bless you in your work and labors." Sister Cox joins me. I would have a thousand things to say to you, could I see you, but not now. My heart is too full with so many pleasant congratulations

EDITORS METHODIST :-- Your editorial, Enjoying Religion, awakened

system the State is an unnatural an endless life, and of the millions of lions more that are on the way of every age, kindred and tongue; and the heart leaps with joy, and faith lays hold of the blood of of Jesus, masters petty difficulties in the way, and ascends the hill of God, views his family, claims kinship, hands over the papers (a pure heart) enters the throng and swells the anthems of the redeemed. But I must stop, God bless you. • P. B. SUMMERS. Ferguson's Mill, Ark., March 19.

Evolution and Revolution.

The above is the text of a lecture that the celebrated and notorious Henry Ward Beecher is now delivering through the South at one dollar per head. The first means infidelity and the last means communism, and both together means the destruction of society and the ruin of our country. An apostate in religion and a time server in politics, he is engaged in the fearful work of debauching the public conscience and poisoning the youth of the country. A giant in intellect and a Cicero, on the platform, he is fitted for immense mischief. Dr. Fitzgerald says that Beecher was never the one to write hard things of the South. Why, Doctor; have you forgotten 1857-8, when this old fanat-ic was calling for rifles to kill our peo-ple in Kansas, and at all hazzard and in any way to blot out slavery. He was the very prince of freedom shrick-ers, and now he comes to a people he helped to rob and ruin to finish his work with infidelity and communism. We are glad Dr. Lafferty would not hear him. Hope he will always stay on the east side of the Mississippi. Arkansas has no use for any of his kind.

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"Clark's Commentaries," in calf, price \$24 00, and your paper.

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ing whole sale liquor dealers in the church. We should say his divinity was very sick and no-ded doctering.

No time for mincing matters; liquor men and dram drinkers must be gotten out of the Church. and the sooner the better; and the Church would be better off if all theatre goers, dancers and circus attendants would go with them.

Bad looking sight! A woman hearing her children say their evening prayers with an old stick in her mouth full ot snuff.

A snuff-dipping mother, with a tobacco-chewing tather, aided by a smoking pastor, with a plenty of tobacco form a fine circle to talk christian temperance, and teach the children self-denial.

We hope our Church will not become agitated or excited over the discussion of the name of our Church. We are doing well and we had better lot well enough alone.

Easter Sabbath was a beautiful day; wes, a perfect delight. The Episcopal and Catholic churches were crowded to witness the Easter ceremonies, and listen to the fine singing prepared for the occasion. It is an awful thing human existence, but let our stand humanity. The truth is, that sentiwhen religious services degenerate into a mere theatrical entertainment.

O. me." said he. "vou do not understand, the Methodists are my best customers, and I do not have my -they treat me well-and it would not be right!"

Has the broad State of Arkansas songs we sing here are but the musical any man in the liquor traffic with more correct conception of the eternal in use among the angel choirs, and fitness of things; one who at the risk that all our works as well as all our of hurting his trade will close his doors during a Methodist meeting !

Another power of early Methodism was in visiting the prisoners and supplying them with wholesome reading. I do not mean that this work was relegated to a paid chaplain; but it was Mr. Wesley's custom to go himself, as his journals abundantly testi-

With less whiskey made and consumed, there would be fewer convicts, and see the silver lining, and we will the majority of whom are led astray by the demon of drink. A state Yes, life is worth living. Life is real licenses the miking and selling of whiskey, a poor wretch drinks until breft of reason, commits some offense against the law while his brain is hot tains, it is the great drama in which with whiskey, and then the State all men are actors, and the last scenes | punishes him for doing that which are heaven or hell. We must not let she had virtually permitted him to the visions of the soul be bounded by do. Is it any wonder that the develthe blue vaulted skies, or form our es. opments in our state prisons shock point be Olivet, by the side of our ment has become so degraded from its good men that are walking the streets risen Christ, and then sweep the first and pure meaning, that I would of the God-built city and shouting

slumbering memories which gave birth to holy aspirations and desires which have developed into fixed purposes for good, I hope. We need more on the same line, but I did not take up my pen to give advice or to make known the wants of the church, for all the church paper correspondents seem to be brim full of the former and keen eved enough to point out the latter. I have no advice to give, until it is asked for at least. I have not doue much circuit work since Conference, the rain, high water, sleet, mud and poor health are among the causes of the failure in general church work. As the winter is past, and we trest the storm clouds of political gas and gossip have exploded, to gather not again soon. We hope by the balmy breezes of spring, the singing of the birds, the opening of flowers, and the help of grace divine, and the guidance of the Holy Spirit, to accomplish something yet in the vineyard of our Master. How sad we were when we opened the Advocate and saw a colum draped in mourning and announcing the death of Bishop Parker. How rapidly the Lord buries timates of life by the mere termini of the sentiment of philanthrophy and his workmen! but he carries on his work. Think of the host of great and

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Missionary Department

Paper Read by Mrs. Rev. R. S. James Before the Woman's Missionary Society of the M.E.C.S., Batesville, at its 1st Quarterly Meeting, March 1, 1885.

CHRISTIAN FRIENDS AND HAND-MAIDS OF CHRIST:--I am before you to-day to speak for Him and His work. Missions are my theme. Could a woman stand in a nobler cause? Need we be loth to stand, who were first at the cross? and who were first at the tomb, and the first to tell the isfaction that the thought of helping glad news of a risen Savior. Our Savior, Jesus Christ, the only son of God. I know some will say it is an old story; yes, it is the same old story, and we come to repeat it o'er and o'er. What is the story? It is that one man laid down his life for a whole world, and his parting words were, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." We are called soldiers of Christ; He is our Captain; are we obeying his commands? My sisters, who to-day are holding their lightful work. Brethren, too, we first quarterly meeting, be good soldiers; be valiant in His cause; go on working for him; consecrate yourselves anew to his work. Though you may be few in numbers, you can claim the blessing. Keep on adding one stone to another until your structure be complete. Gather in from among hungry and clothe the poor-feed you the many precious stones that are them with the bread of Heaven, clothe lving idle. Gather them up; lay them them with the garments of righteousin their proper places; and when cdm- ness? Christ said, "Inasmuch as ye pleted the builder will not refuse it. have done it unto one of these, ye have Having done all this, are we through done it unto me." with our work? No, for we are told to lengthen our cord and strengthen our stakes, and to go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in. We know Paul said, "I suffer not the women to teach;" but methinks were he among us to-day he would be a leader of women.

There are different ways and opinions as to the work. Some are for home, some are for state, and some are for toreign missions. Then, again, some are for all, which is the most noble. Some, when asked to do for foreign missions will say, "I prefer to work at home. China, Burmah and Africa are too far away." Then, when you come to ask for home missions. the answer is, "We have worked enough at our own doors;" but let us talk of the heathen at our own door, and such will be the first to take offense, and the last to give one cent. Some may think these harsh words, but years of work and experience in this work enable us to say it. Oh, if we could get away down deep in our hearts the idea that God loves the cheerful giver, then we might have that happy feeling that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Are there not strong arguments why a christian should take an interest in sending the gospel to those who have heard it not? First, the heathen need the gospel, and we have it; hence, common philanthropy bids us to attempt to supply their want. All who enjoy the blessings of a christian civilization should sympathize with those who have not such privileges. The solid comforts of the gospel, the consolations of the word of God, the preciousness of its promises, all these appeal to our sympathies in behalf of the heathen. What would it be to live without the light of gospel truth? Yet millions are in that state of darkness to-day. Would we be willing to return to the gross darkness of heathenism which enveloped our ancestors? Yet msre than half the human family have never emerged from that darkness. Again, the heathen are actually going down to eternal death for want of the gospel. The scriptures teach most emphatically that the heathen are lost. The gospel alone can save them for it alone is the power of God unto salvation. But that great remedy is committed to our hands. He who entrusted it to us said, "Freely ye have received, freely give." This giving does not impoverish us; for the more we impart the good news of salvation

can go in person, but all can contribute their mitesbathed in prayer, without which our gifts would be of little avail. We well know the answers that are often given when one is asked to join the missionary society. "I cannot do anything, I cannot say anything, I cannot meet with you." These are all very weak. It is true many are

prevented by other duties from attending such meetings, but still might not a little effort enable you to attend once a month-only once a month? "Cannot do anything !" Cannot you give your dollar, and say 'God bless what I give'? Let me urge all who have not yet given their names to do so without delay. Only a dollar a year! What could you buy for that sum that would give you half the satto save a heathen soul would give? And then what can compare with the welcome plaudit of the Master, "Well

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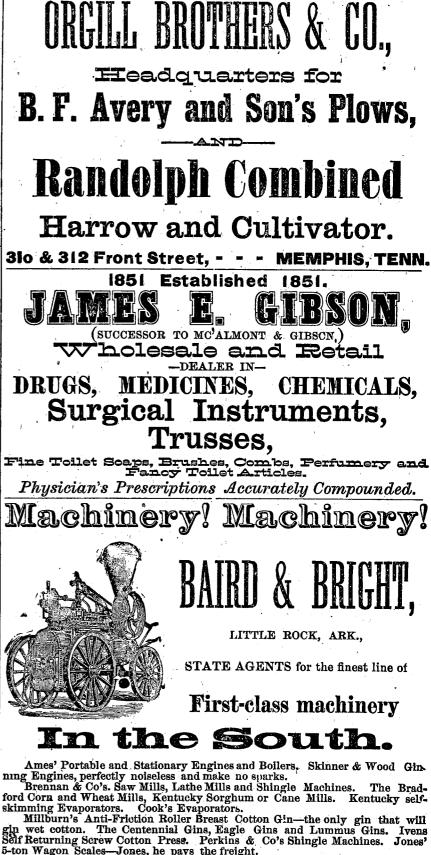
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HARDY .- Mrs. Eliza A. Hardy, wife of Col. W. R. Hardy, was born in Henry county, Georgia, October 21st, 1831, and died in Camden, Ouachita county, Ark., February 13th, 1885. The subject of this brief memoir was converted in early life and joined the Protestant Methodist Church in 1848, in which she lived a consistent member until 1858, when she moved with her husband to Arkansas and connected herself the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which she lived a truly exemplary member until her death. Sister Hardy was a beautiful type of a true Christian woman. Loving and kind to all, she exemplified the beauties of our holy Christianity in all her relations in life. As a wife, she was truly a helpmeet, indeed, sharing with her husband in all life's trials, and unmurmuringly and uncomplainingly bearing life's sorrows and burdens. As a mother, her affections and loving care were devoted to her children, and she sought by precept and holy example to bring them up in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord." She was greatly beloved by all who knew her; her kindness and amiability of children to mourn her loss, but a brocharacter endeared her to all her ken-hearted husband. She was a true neighbors, and the church of which she was a member feel that truly "a mother in Israel has fallen." For years before her death she was a great sufferer and confined much of the time to her home, being privileged but seldom to attend the service of the sanctuary. This was to her a great affliction, but she bore this as she did all her afflictions, with true Christian patience, resting in the full assurance of the Christian's hope of immortality ln that blessed land where no grief makes the heart heavy or the eyelids r.d. A loving husband and six children mourn her loss.

JNO. MOLAUCHLAN.

RAINEY .- Died on the 11th of March 1885, at his father's residence in Raineyville, Jefferson county, Arkansas, Billie Rainey, son of Mr. W. D. and Mrs. P. E. Rainey; age, 7 years, 1 month and 8 days. Our bright, sweet and interesting Billie is no more. O, death, death, why is it you entered this little band of five happy children and snatched from it the sweetest and gation of surviving relatives and the best? "Sweet messenger," methinks I hear him whisper. God called him to join 'the "angel band," and help to swell the "song of redemption" throughout the roll of endless years. Weep not, dear papa, mamma, little sisters and brothers ; he was too pure to live here. God took him. Why murmur or complain? The consolation of our holy, blessed religion is yours. God help you to bow in faithful only a short time and you will humble submission to His holy will. be with her once more forever. Though few in years, yet our Billie was not unknown to suffering. Scarce twelve months ago he was stricken down with that most dangerous mal- | copy.-[Ed. ady, swamp fever, and when the last ray of hope for his recovery seemed ered at his bedside, he opened his eyes and gazing for a moment, said, "Can't you pray God let me get well," whereupon his devoted father fell upon his knees and, with trembling lips and bleeding heart, poured out to God a prayer most penitent, beseeching Him to spare his darling boy. Surely God hears and answers prayers. Billie was spared, and soon his childish prattle and merry laugh were heard, making sunshine and happiness where sorrow and sadness had been. He loved to go to Sunday school and meet those whom he loved, and when the roll was being called his eyes would sparkle and a smile almost angelic would play about his lips, and when the name "Billie Rainey" was called out, how proudly he would answer, "Present!" Often when tired of play he would sit at his dear mamma's knee and listen while she read the Bible and talked of Jesus. But he is gone! The silver chord is loosened, and Billie is with the angels. A FRIEND. ALLEN.-Minnie Lee Allen, the eldest daughter of Shack and Ella Allen, was born September 10, 1868, in Memphis, Tenn. Professed religion at Knoxville, Tenn., in 1880, and has Centennial Medal & Diplo

ceedingly difficult task to give up ceedingly difficult task to give up man of the second seco struggle of mortality, and unaided by Divine power it would never be successful. It is only through grace we ever conquer. She was alarmed at the approach of death, and shivered as she entered the last stream. A few words of assurance from her pious mother, accompanied with fervent prayer, and Minnie had the victory. "She died rejoicing in the Lord." Faith subdues all enemies, hope brightens all darkness and love removes all fear.

lived a Christian life ever since. Min-

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GALLOWAY .- My mother, Jane A. Galloway, left us for eternal rest this atternoon. We praise God with subdued hearts for the gift of a religious mother, and we praise Him more for saving her in heaven. How real seems the picture, "How Near 'Our God !" We stand near the shining portals and witness His goodness, and think of the glories of heaven. Oh, the wonders of that coming morn !

A. T. GALLOWAY. Garlandsville, Ark.

LESTER.-Mrs. Emma Lester, wife of N. G. Lester, died at her residence in Marr's Hill, March 16th, after a long spell of sickness. She leaves no Christian. Joined the Methodist Church many years ago.

G. G. WISE.

KEY.-Louisa J. Key, wife of R. B. F. Key and daughter of Thomas and Nancy Clark, died at her home near Gurdon, Ark., March 13th, 1885. She was born in Mississippi June 15, 1844. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, September, 1869; was married to R. B. F. Key Nov. 9th, 1870. Sister Key was an affectionate wife, a kind and loving mother, tried to raise her children in the nurture and admonition of the Loid. Their house has been the home of the preacher on Gurdon circuit for several years. She always met her pastor with a smile and did all she could to make his stay with them comfortable and pleasant, and those who have shared of the hospitality of that home will read this sad announcement with sorrow. We buried her near Okolona on the 14th of this month in the midst of a large congrefriends, showing how she was appreclated. She was loved most by those who knew her best, but we sorrow not "as those who have no hope." Her faithful Christian life and peaceful death assure that she is at rest, and that we shall see her again in that land where parting is unknown. Weep not, my dear bereaved brother; she is not dead-she sleepeth. Be

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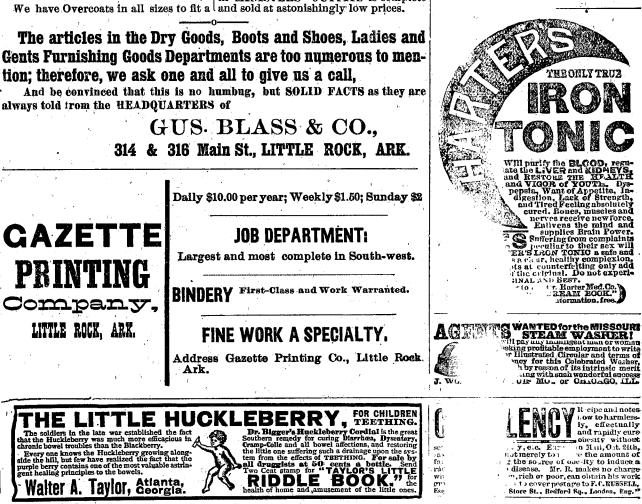
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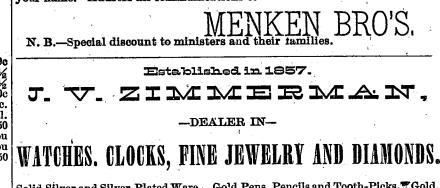
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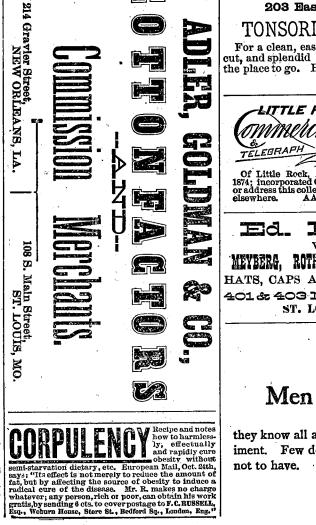


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