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"Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine."

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General News.

France and Egypt.

The old Bible land is again in trouble. Some time since a French paper was surpressed in Cairo without any sufficient cause, as the French people think, and France demanded an explanation and redress. Egypt retuses both, and at last accounts the Chargede-Affaires of French government was at Alexandria on his way home to make his report, and there is a likelihood of trouble.

South America.

The Colombian Minister at Washington City reports the trouble of that country as well nigh at an end. Only a few places are still in the hands of the rebel forces, and, unfortunately, Panama is among that number. The latest advices state that the American forces were withdrawn, and serious difficulty was apprehended. The streets were barricaded and great trouble expected. Some important correspondence has passed between Mr. Bayard, our new Secretary, and the Colombian Minister affecting our commercial interests.

Russia and England.

The diplomatic quarrel between these two great European powers is attracting the attention of the world. Matters are becoming more and more complicated, and it is exceedingly difficult to foresee the end or tell the result. There is but little doubt but that the battle of Pendjeh was intended to hasten a crisis. Russia was almost compelled to make an attack, for home effect as well as to secure Persian alliance, and England needed it to bring to her side of the question the Ameer and the Afghan forces on the frontier, and now neither side can well back down, as they have too much at stake in their Indian interests and the ports of the Caspian. Germany, it is said, has offered to act as arbitrator, but the offer has not yet been accepted. France warns Turkey to preserve a strict neutrality in case war should occur between these two great belligerents. War preparations are proceeding on the grandest scale in both countries, while they are declaring they desire peace. English House of Commons has voted a credit of £50,-000,000, asked for by the government through her Prime Minister, Mr. Gladstone, as a loan for war purposes. Russia is massing her forces, and preparing for war on both land and sea. It really seems as if Russia will outdo old England herself in brag and bluster. Of course the Christian world is with England in this great Eastern question and conflict. If Russia succeeds in that country, it means a continuation of the dark reign of Mohammedanism in certain quarters and the extension of Buddhism in others, while the success of England would be the introduction of Christian civilization. Of course we are for England.

Our Own Country.

Generally quiet, and our President Cleveland is still at the head of affairs and seems in no hurry to make any important changes in either offices or men. Everybody seems to think he is a level-headed, broad-guage man, with a great brain power, and a still greater will power, and we can safely trust him in any and in all emergencies. His policy may be, and doubtless is, right in the greater portion of mayor. our country, but hardly fair, we think, toward our portion.

· The great water-spout, or as it may be termed cloud-burst, in Kansas, is one of the wonders of the day. It was

simply marvelous.

Our Great Southern Exposition at New Orleans is doing wondrous things for our country. We are more and more attracting the world to us, and we will have a great and controlling influence in the world's thought and commerce. Ours is a great country, but we do sadly need deliverance from the dominion and reign of alcohol.

The prosecuting attorney would not allow him to sell whiskey on Sunday, and he won't allow gambling. All right; we accept help from any source to fight whiskey and gambling. influence in the world's thought and

State News.

Our great State is now having a grand time at the Exposition. The 28th was Arkansas Day, and our people have gone down in full force. Our Governor is there, and the 28th was the day of speech-making, gush and parade of State pride. No State will will have a finer-looking or more polished Governor. Simon P. Hughes is really a great man. We wish them all a very happy time, and may it all redound to the future well-being of

The State Medical Association was in session here last week, and was presided over by Pres't Hurley, of Benton county, and he made a magnificent speech. We were sorry the doctors rather took a back step on medical legislation. We could well stand the kind little thrust of Drs. D. and S., but we did not like this. Arkansas ought to have a law against quacks and empiries in medicine, and our doctors should have worked right on till it was passed. Dr. Hawkins, of Texarkana, was elected president for the next year. He is an able man.

Col. Jas. Mitchell, of the Democrat, has gone to New Orleans to do up the Exposition. He gave us a kind parting shot, but he failed to answer our questions on the woman question, and said we were wrong on certain other questions, without giving the why or wherefore. But he will do better when he returns, and tell us what to do with people who are wrong in head and heart. We wish him a very pleasant visit.

The Young Men's Christian Association is now fully organized in Little Rock, and will soon have a fine suite of rooms on Main street and be doing a fine work. Mr. E. S. Chipley, of Boston, is here acting as secretary. We are delighted with him. He is a Virginia-raised boy, and a perfect specimen of a real Christian gentleman. We wish these young men very great success, and they can safely count on our help.

Our Press Association meets in Helena next week, and a great time is expected by the press gang, for Helena does nothing by halves and the people are sparing neither time nor means to provide for us. The most of the quill drivers will go to New Orleans to take in the Exposition, but this one hopes to take in in the Sunday-school convention at Milan, Tenn.

We were truly grieved to hear of the misfortune of our friend, Senator Wells, of White county, in the loss of his two children. We were glad that our Junior was at home to perform the funeral obsequies. We extend to our friend our sincere sympathy. What a sad place that childless home, but our friends have two little angels in heaven

Last week was the election of city officers throughout the State, and many of our editors were honored by being elected mayor or aldermen, but none like our friend Givens, of Washington. He is now serving his fourth term as mayor, and could be elected

Walter Hughes, Esq., the mayor of Malvern, was in town last week. He is a good lawyer, a better editor, and no doubt he will make a first-class

We regret to see that the old Steele mansion was burned a few days ago, and the library formerly belonging to that old veteran, Rev. John M. Steele.

Circuit court has been in session the past week in Forrest City, presided over by Judge Cate, of Jonesboro.

Angelo Marre has gotten through the city council of Little Rock a resolution closing all gambling houses.

Personal.

Rev. N. E. Brady sends two new subscribers, with five dollars in cash, and says he "don't see how anyone can undertake to keep house without the METHODIST." We don't either. Many thanks, brother Brady.

Rev. F. R. Noe has been heard again, Not long ago he sent us subscribers, with \$6.50 "spot cash," and now he comes with another. He is one of our true friends.

Rev. C. C. Godden, the untiring and fine-looking P. E., of Little Rock, is doing a fine work. He holds his quarterly meetings regularly, and is building up a fine book business in our city.

Rev. J. A. Biggs, from Austin circuit, has paid us a clever visit, and gave undoubted evidence of his devotion to the ARKANSAS METHODIST. Come again, brother, and push our paper among our old friends.

Hon. J. W. Stayton, of Jacksonport, is in our city acting Governor, during the absence of Gov. Hughes at the Exposition. He is every inch good Governor timber, and would make as able and solid one as any man in the State. We acknowledge the pleasure of a call.

Hon. J. T. Henderson, the active land agent and the devoted Methodist, was in to see us this week.

Dr. J. W. Jones, of Fayetteville, was in attendance at the State Medical Association last week, and honored our sanctum with his presence. He is thinking of making Hot Springs his future home. He would be a great acquisition to society there, as well as to our Church.

Dr. Henry Turner was also here, from Ozark, and Dr. Shibley from Paris. The former endorsed us on tobacco and gave us his subscription, and the latter is our staunch friend. We also noticed Dr. Hart, of Weshington, among these noble sons of Esculapius. It was a fine body of men.

Rev. D. C. Kelley, D.D., our Missionary Treasurer, is reported as rapidly improving in health, and will soon be ready for duty.

Bishop Wilson is at his home in Baltimore in greatly improved health, but still unfit for active duty.

Bishop McTyeire is back again from Texas, and is ready for the annual meeting of his colleagues.

Rev. C. M. Keith was in to see us this week from Alexander, and is confident of reaching the 50 subscribers, for the commentaries.

Rev. Thos. Vincent writes us cheeringly from Ash Flat circuit, sending us subscribers and saying good things of our paper. Tell all the people that we are in favor of educating the masses in the very best way possible, and we wish every man, woman and child could read, write and understand thoroughly a full arithmetical course; and with all this, good religious

Rev. Sam Jones has turned Knoxville upside down, and will soon attack the Great Southern Methodist Hub. He will make the rocks quake about Nashville, and wholesale whiskey sellers in the Methodist Church will wish they had never been born. We are for Sam Jones. Let down your bucket if you do stir the mud.

Rev. M. H. Wells reports a fine work on his charge at Weatherford, Texas. and promises to write a few more of his excellent letters for our columns.

Rev. F. A. Jeffett is off on furlough to Ft. Smith. His health is much im-

Our excellent layman, brother J. B. Sutler, was over to see us this week. He was in fine health and spirits.

Brothers James Cox, J. A. Peebles, R. T. Nabors and others are just pouring in subscribers. Many thanks.

Field Notes.

We begin this week with a circular letter from Rev. F. A. Jeffett, P. E. of Searcy district, White River conference, addressed to his brethren of that district. It is brimful of wise suggestions and timely directions, and breathes the loving spirit of a sweet John. His name is Asbury, and the old apostolic fire that burned in Asbury, the great apostle of American Methodism, still burns in his namesake, after one century of great triumph. His brethren will read with mingled feeling of sorrow and joy. We hope he will soon be well: "By reason of ill health I am deprived of the privilege of meeting many of my appointments on the second round. My anxiety for your success and the success of the Church, is beyond my power of description. I thank you for your prayers, kind words of cheer and sympathy. I am improving rapidly, more so than my physicians had thought, and if it be God's will I hope to be with you again soon. Let me urge you, brethren, to press the claims ordered by the annual conference. The cry is constantly reaching our ears from other lands, 'Come over into Macedonia and help us.' Some of the domestic missionaries in our own land are suffering for aid. Your reputation as preachers and the growth of the Church depend upon this work. He who waits and depends upon the growing crop for all his collections will find that he has waited too long, and failure will be the result. We should endeavor to put our Church paper in every family, for it will be a mighty lever to aid us in our work. Some of the preachers, I think, are ready to report their collections raised in full. Who will be first to report that souls are being saved, the Church fully alive, and striving to push forward the triumphs of the cross? Let it be our constant prayer: 'O Lord, revive Thy work."

Next we will give some good notes from our former worker, Rev. W. C. Dunn, now in Kentucky. They are good, and they come from one of the best of workers. We begrudge him to old Kentucky, and hope he will return home: "I write you again. I need not repeat what has been written by so many, that 'the METHODIST grows more and more interesting; it does so appear to me, especially now, since I am separated from the brethren of the ministry with whom I am acquainted, having fought many hard battles together in Arkansas, my native State, d as I have no ministerial acquaintances here save my much beloved P. E., Bro. J. S. Scobee. Yes, the METHodist is a messenger that brings tidings of great interest, usually of joy. but sometimes of sorrow. While the last number brought messages from various parts of the field of prospective victory, yet it also bore me the sad, sad news of Bro. Laney's death. He was licensed to preach by the quarterly conference of my first circuit. A faithful and good man has gone from his labor and suffering to his rest and reward. O God, so direct the widow and orphans as to meet him in 'the sun-bright clime.' Oh, such a winter as we have had! Since November I don't think we have had more than a half-dozen pretty Sundays. We have had thirty snows, and a goodly number of these fell on Saturday and Sunday. Notwithstanding, we have moved on hopefully with our Church work. Our prospects are good. God bless you and all your readers."

Here comes one of the best local preachers that ever lived, and a noble, true, worker, Thos. G. Welch. Ah! he is a splendid agent: "I am not one

hold chattles, etc. The next day found us in Rogers, Benton Co. Met conveyance to this place, Osage Mills. Leaving my wife at her mother's, for the time, I began canvassing the country, going to most of the towns, looking out a permanent stopping place. So far I am not satisfied. Do not know how long I will stay at this place. My health is somewhat improved since I came to this country. A have found some of your regular field hands, who feed the flock on the good 'old corn' you advise. Went to the first and second quarterly conferences, Center Point circuit. Found Bro. L. A. Anderson, P. E., master of the situation; looks after all the interests of the Church; does not forget our institutions of learning. The P. C., Bre. W. D. Powell, is a strong man, doing good work. Met quite a number of other brethren. An account of my own labor may not be out of place. As soon as I came to this country I was in demand. Have had regular and irregular appointments all of the time. Delivered my certificate to P. C., and advised with him as to the work. Have three regular appointments; have large congregations, with good attention, and we get happy, as in old times, realizing that God is with usin power. I am doing all I can for the METHODIST, but as I am a stranger in these parts I cannot do as much as a have heretofore, though I send you names, with the cash. We all appreciate the weekly visits of the ARKAN-SAS METRODIST, its strong and welltimed editorials, its cheering field notes, able contributions, etc. Long may it live."

Right after him we will let one of our best traveling agents report. It has been storming in Newport, and our brother Ritter was fortunate in being overtaken with a shower of good things. But he shall report for himself. Hear: "On the night of the 8th ult. we had a storm at our usually quiet little home—one that took us by surprise, but did not damage us greatly. Just after supper the people began to pour in upon us, and they kept coming until we could not find seate for them, and still they came, till they were so many that we didn't know what to say or do. After they lett we began to invoice what they had left in our possession, and we got through by 11:25 and found the following to be the sum, viz: 114 packages and parcels. consisting of dry goods, canned goods, flour, hams, dried fruits, coffee, sugar, salt, pepper, currants, cheese, crackers, bread, butter, pickles, cabbage, potatoes, honey-well, there is a whole long list of other good things that I need not transcribe. It was not a pounding I know, for it was in too large doses for that. So I shall call it a storm donation party. This place never gives in broken doses. May God abundantly reward their kindness by by the conversion of many souls. I think this place ought to pound our editors with a long list of subscribere the very next thing they do. It would help the pastor in his work and the people in their religious and connecpeople in their religious and connectional reelings, and would not hurt the editors. Let all concerned think on these things. The ARKANSAS METHODIST still improves, and it will do good on a grand scale wherever

Now we close with a report from a ne w but very active field-hand, Rev. R. W. McKay: "In some respects this circuit might be called a hard one, this circuit might be called a hard one, but in other respects we should give her a good name. I arrived at my work on the 14th of Jan., and entered at once on my labors. My hardships were many at first, but things have changed, and everything is moving off right. I found many warm-hearted Christians, who gave me a warm recention. Our neonlease not up to that ception. Our people are not up to that height spiritually that we would be glad to see them. We hope before the of your regular field hands, yet I am in the field and will venture this note and let it risk its chances to get into your columns. I started from Walnut Hill Dec. 22, with my family, house-

ARKANSAS METHODIST

ADVOCATE FAMILY.

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1885.

Letter from Rev. A. H. Williams

EDITORS METHODIST :- A late copy of the ARKANSAS METHODIST contains several articles quite interesting and serve to awaken thought. The de-Sverance by Rev. Jas. A. Anderson, of the Fayettevill district, on "Domestic Missions" is strictly first-class and to the point discussed.

Again, Rev. Joseph Pitt Calloway, of Atkins, speaks forth the words of truth and soberness, relative to the standard by which ministerial character should be judged at the conterence, and this oft repeated quotation. "are the collections full." Now, Mr. Editor, I confess that I like the collections. It is scriptural to take them. and intelligent piety is evidently at a discount when no collections may be had, but while this is true, and strictly true, the pastor who reports salary up, collections full, &c., on the finangial line and no conversions—no recruits from the outside ranks; may well reflect as to whether his artillery or musketry, as the case may be, has been properly planted, and as to whether he would not do well to "pick his flint," and in the "demonatration and power of the spirit," try again. The coffers of the rich" and the "widows mite" should alike be empvied into the treasury of the Lord." But Methodism, born in a revival and potent for good by reason of the Divine vitality which it contains, can never perpetuate itself to coming genarations without conversions: it takes this to give it the stamp of divinity, destroy the giant of unbelief, and upreof the propagations of wickedness. The worst of men give credence to the truth of religion, when sinners are converted and wicked men are "born of the spirit." Our men do not all succeed alike. They are not all endowed alike—some of them are very ine collectors and others are more devoted to the work of revivals and others still to the doctrines and material interests of the church at home. But to fly off at a tangent in any given direction to the neglect of assential features of church work and ministerial duty, must necessarily be detrimental to the interests of the church and harmful to the character and standing of the minister when estimated by a proper standard. These "ye ought to have done" &c., and "what God has joined together let mo man put assunder."

But we read from the pen of J. R. Maxwell, relative to the late conference "Here to stay," said the Bishop. "Much China." said another. Alas! for such reformers! But this is a mistake that many fall into in coming west, and to Arkansas. "We may not boast of great things accomsaid a man of our own church, and Bishop Hargrove critiaized our wicked way of keeping registers, when at the parsonage, 100 gards away, was a register carefully Rept, "chronolgically" entered, and anting back to 1842. These men, of . course, at a glance, take in a great deal longer in the country, they gather information and often revise first impressions. But there is a good deal of ignorance in localities of Arkausas and sprinkled along up the high places as well as existing in the outof-the-way and more secluded parts of the State. But this is not more true of Arkansas than of many other States. We have a good many samples here from East and North and some from Germany and the old world; and while there are good and of the compass, yet there are some from even north of the Mason and Dixon's line who would not be considered very representative even by our brethren of the M. E. Church. But Arkansas is enlightened. Our people before the war, many of them, were wealthy and refined and even learned. But unfortunately our young men, many of them, were not educated in the sense of giving attention to the details of business, and a hesitating, half-committal way of

they could play well on the plane and satan himself smiles upon with pleas were entertaining socially, were whol- ing approbation, if indeed he is not ly ignorant of culinary matters, and the author of the policy. could more easily solve the distance of the stars than comprehend the in- er has passed this way, upturning the gredients of a biscuit. But in these foundations of truth, and greening days since the schools have more ful- greenhorns out of greenbacks. The State, and a number colleges and high schools super- cupy McKendree pulpit. Dr. Fitzvised by the Southern Methodist gerald gave a reason for hearing him, Church, to say nothing of the com- which, if valid, would justify him in mon school and work done by other attending any other kind of performdenominations in this line. Now the young men return home well endowed, entellectually, and often religiously, and qualified for the business and it well deserved. duties of lite; and the young ladies are refined, thoroughly furnished unto social life and to the work, often, of the church, and comprehend the tried hard to hold Arkansas on to his secrets of the kitchen and dairy, ornaments to the family and communinessee, North Mississippi, &c., but it
Annual Register is sent on application
twond do good in this day and time
was never altogether satisfactory to And yet these brethren call this a 'land of ignorance." Why, sir, the out of it from time to time. You fires of Methodism and of enlightened christianity, have been burning here for this 50 years, and hundreds before ought never to have been an Advocate the smoke of Sumpter had graduated published in Memphis. I once here to the higher stages of life, and thousands had gone up from Methedist altars to sing the songs of the redeemed before the "old church" was heard of and before these men came down to enlighten the nation in this "difficult southern field," our schools friend, Bishop Plerce, who was in the and colleges, our thousands, not to say millions, invested in churches and parsonages, our ministry, many of whom are graduates and skillful in dividing the word of truth, and most of whom, doubtless preach the unsearchable riches of Christ in the demonstration and power of the spirit, our long roll of members, many of them zealous of good works, our thousands of converts anually, these to say nothing of the thunder of our railroads, the whirl of our machinery and the productions of our soil, all conspire to refute the assertion "this land of ignorance." I wish these brethren of the M. E. Chuch God morals and a highly religions comspeed in the lines of work indicated by providence, and that they may accomplish the purpose of their being and "serve their generation by the will of God." But let them not prematurely conclude that a fishing smack is a man of war, and that a brass lamp may enlighten the nations when the sun shines, and electric scintillations relieve the midnight gloem.

Robinson, Ark., April 10, 1885.

Letter from Tennessee. And I too will drop you a line from the good State of Tennessee, "Old Jerusalem" Conference; not because I think it will make your paper more M. E. Church) held at Rogers, Ark. interesting, nor for any other reason in particular-just feel like writing to needed in this land of ignorance as in your people, and throwing in some items of personal experience. In the fall of 1853 I accidently went to St. Francis county, Ark., not yet being "of age" quite, and a member of the Presbyterian Church at Charlottesville, Va. From Jonas Srum I bough land, hogs, cattle, corn, tar, fodder, bees, nails, fire-dogs, potatoes, chickens, chairs, ducks, hinges, geese, wedges, sheep, wash kettle, lime and cotton baskets, and on January 1st. 1854, began keeping bacheler's hall. Whiskey and frolics were the order that we do not see; but remaining of the day, and many professed christians were engulfed thereby-some ruined foreverer. For a time I was drawn away with the multitude, but, by the infinite mercy and grace of God, my steps were retraced, and I eventually became a Methodist itinerant in lhe Arkansas Conference. The health of my wife giving way necessitated our return to Tennessee. Here I have been fighting the "whiskey devil," and every other kind of devil in the church, and that with all my might, trying to get them out true people here from every point of of the church, until Dr. Young calls me "the champion of orthodoxy of our Conference," as he introduces me to Dr. McAnally, and some others regard me as an extremist, &c. To one who has narrowly escaped ruin, and witnessed the overthrow of so many by whiskey and frivolity, no other course seems right but to bend his mightiest efforts, in open warfare, against every devilin the church, until they are driven therefrom, it matters not by whom he may be withstood. There is

our young ladies, many of them, while doing things in Church affairs which

You have heard that Heretic Beachly spread themselves over the Nashville Union says that Drs. Barof bee and McFerrin invited him to oc-

The ARKANSAS METHODIST seems to have solved delightfully the church paper problem out there. Johnson paper, in connection with West Ten-Arkansas, and much confusion grew needed an ARKANSAS METHODIST long before you got one, and there thought differently, but saw my mistake long ago. In 1868 the paper contest was quite heated at Jacksonport if I do not forget. On his way there Johnson stuck in Bayou DeView, much to the amusement of his warm buggy with him. The Conference voted for his paper. May the present enterprise be a permanent success.

A. T. GOODLOE. West Harpeth, Tenn.

McTyeire Institute and Charles Foster Smith. The above heading indicates an

elaborate discussion. McTyeire In-

stitute is by no means an insignificant factor in the make up of Method-1sm in this country. Standing as it does at one of the most central parts of West Tennessee, and the most noted place for good health and good munity of christian people. At the head of this institution are Messrs. Goodlee & Williams, two schollarly young men (say 30 years old) the former trained under the Webb Bros., at Culleoka and graduated at the Vanderbilt University, the latter at the Cumberland University. "Men with more correct ideas and honest purpose than Messrs Goodloe & Williams, the present principals of the 'Classical Training School' at McKenzle, I do not know." Thus wrote Dr. Smith, of Vanderbilt, after his visit to this school. Brother Smith's coming to McKenzie was a literary benediction to our community. His address first to the school and then at McTyeire Hall at night to the populace were regarded as fine literary productions. His subject that night was such as to draw out the best thought of the young Doctors. Thomas Carlyle has had too much to do with letters not to be among the best subjects for patient study, by the student of men and minds. The verdict of the community is that the subject had been well studied. Any tuture visit of our scholarly brother will be hailed with delight by the good people at McKenzie. On his return he writes in the Nashville Union "Their work (G, & W.) is well and faithfully done, and is succeeding but under discouragements. It is not yet pefectly sure whether the next generation will see this one of the great fitting schools of the South or hear o it as a noble but unsuccessful attempt to stem the current of public opinion that demands big names and high sounding degrees instead of modest, thorough schollarship.

During a recent visit to this school I heard classes recite in English, Algebra, Trigonometry, Caesar, Virgil, Greek, French, etc., and 1 have no hesitation in saying there a boy can be well fitted for college. One of your Arkansas brethren, Julian C. Brown, and one of your predecessors is to deliver the annual address of this school in June, and Bro. Rufus Standifer, of North Mississippi Conference, is to preach the commencement sermon. So you see a good thing is a head of us for June. Our Mississippi and Arkansas boys are feeling a little solicitude as to which of the brethren will best acquit himself on the occasion. There is no harm in a little state pride. Now, Mr. Editor, if you want some good notes for the METHODIST you had better be on hand at the close of this term of

this most excellent school.

TMOS. G. WHITTEN.

McKenzie Tenn., April 18, 1885.

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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 Vanderbil! University from the school of the Masser Wight at Collecting or which 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." júly19CENTRAL

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Temperance.

A Third Party Needed.

BY HORACE WATERS.

[CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK.]

The Republicans have been crying "good temperance and good liquor," while the Democrats have been crying "good liquor" all the time, the result being that the liquor fraternity have nearly all gone over to the Democratic party with their immense cap-

ital and power.

About 1886 the dead party will be resurrected with a new body having a prohibition soul in it; in 1888 it will nearly sweep the land, and in 1892 the entire Church will vote prohibition. The new party will elect its President and will rule the land 2 score or more of years. To accomplish these great and glorious results we must work AND VOTE AS WE TALK AND PRAY, and God will send us deliverance from this dreadful evil, which is the curse of our

"MODERATE DRINKING MAKES DRUNKARDS."-There are 25,000,000 of moderate and immoderate drinkers and drunkards in the United States, which may be classed as follows: 17,-000,000. moderate drinkers, 7,000,000 immoderate drinkers and 1,000,000 of drunkards; more than 3,000,000 of the moderate drinkers (be it said to their shame) belong to the professed Church of Christ. Stop all moderate drinking and in five years there will be no drunkards, and the 250,000 liquor saloons in the United States will be closed. Moderate drinking leads to immoderate, and immoderate drinking makes drunkards. Every church that upholds moderate drinking upholds drunkards and sending souls to hell. "For the time is come that judgment must begin at the house of God." 1st Peter, 4-17. Were all the churches in the United States to come out against moderate drinking, they would most assuredly vote the prohibition ticket and a prohibition President would be elected in 1888. Moderatedrinking ministers and Church members, we say to you, "Handle not, taste, nor touch" intoxicating drinks. Col., 2-21. St. Paul says, "Wherefore, if meat make my brother to effend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend." 1st Cor., 8-13. There are thousands of moderate drinkers whose fathers, brothers, sons, friends or neighbers have died drunkards or committed some crime on account of drunkenness. Count those of your own acquaintance on your fingers and you will be astonished. May every moderate-drinking Church member who reads this tract say, "I will drink no more forever." There are nearly 16,000,000 Church members and 310,000 churches and Sunday-schools in United States. Let them all cry out publicly and boldly against moderate drinking, and within one year both

ance reform. Analysis of the Liberty party (antislavery) Presidential vote: James G. Birney, 1840, 7,059 votes; James G. Birney, 1844, 62,300 votes; Martin Van Buren (Free Soil and Liberty party), 1848, 291,263 votes; John P. Hale, 1852, 166,140 votes; John C. Fremont (Liberty party and Whigs united-name, Republican), 1856, 1,341,264 votes; Abraham Lincoln (elected), 1860, 1,-866,352 votes. History repeating itself: 1884 was the John P. Hale year; 1888 will be the Fremont year and 1892 will be the Lincoln year.

political parties will go in for temper-

WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE?-From late statistics, the following facts have been developed in relation to the liquor traffic in this country: There are in the United States about 250,000 licensed and unlicensed places where intoxicants are sold; of these some 150,000 are kept by Democrats, and nearly 100 000 by Republicans. 100,-000 men, women and children die drunkards annually; 60,000 are chargeable to the Democrats, and 40,000 to the Republicans. Can either of these be called a temperance party? The Sixth Commandment says, "Thou shalt not kill." But the two great political parties of to-day say, "You may

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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 .- Arkansas Methodist.

No half-way measures about brothor Winfield. But this may be merely a sly scheme to prevent over-crowding the churches.—Gazette.

Brother Winfield always says exactly what he means to say. Can you say as much? Brother Brower is welcome to all such members as those mentioned, and he may crowd his church if he wishes, but we have more now than we want, unless they were better.

Our paragraphs on tobacco are creating a fluttering, and we guess somebody is hit. Mighty good sign when we see the feathers "fly, We invite attention to an editorial article in last weeks issue on tobacco and whiskey, which we wish all our preachers to mead.

A christianity that antagonizes no evil, is on a par with a chuch that is neutral in politics and religion, and very little above a popular preacher, who preaches so far from the consciences of the people that they are neither excited or alarmed.

A nominal outside member lecturmorals, is "something new under the sun;" but not to be wondered at, when it is remembered how hard the METHodist has been hitting tebacco, whiskey and outside church members. Wounded birds will flutter.

The METHODIST may be ultra, but you can always count it on the right side in the whiskey fight, and opposed to all evil.

When the outside member has accomplished one-half or a hundredth part as much for the moral, social and intellectual welfare of the people of Arkansas, as the editors of the METHODIST, it will be soon enough for him to assume the role of censor of the press, or a lecturer on either education or ethics, as he is a stranger to

It occurs to us that the ARKANSAS sions to Henry Ward Beecher. The inculcated by a christian and much less by an organ of a church.—[Ozark

Beecher had never Try again, Brother Colburn.

We see two paragraphs in the "New Departure," published at Carlisle, in which reference is made to our unworthy self. We beg to inform Bro. Emonson that our digestion was never better, and our brain is too clear to Selieve for one moment that educated labor, or the free school system means High Schools and Universities, built up on money taken from the poor whites, to educate a few rich children. Educated labor means educated for labor, and common schools means common or rudimentary education. The three R's, if you please; and noth ing more.

The editor of the "New Departure" has a well educated, refined wife, and they have no house full of children to provide for, and hence cannot understand what it is to make a man with six children, and no means beyond what is made at home, pay a heavy tax to the state to build up universities, where such as he can never hope to send.

Educate laborers for labor, and sooks, for the kitchen, but let all have a chance to read, write and know figures. This is what is meant by common schools for the masses.

THE CONFLICT RAGES. The Gazette has been the battle field for plumed warriors, who rush to the front to show their great zeal for the cause of popular education, and to de- church to impibe some of Maj. Parfend the rights of teachers. So far ham's views on dancing, theatres and our assailants are all of one type, men some other things we could mention. of rather uncertain religious views, and very uncertain politically, with rather extreme radical tendencies selves. He puts words into our mouth heretofore. It seems as if we had and accuses us of not being frank. He stirredthe camp, and all my assailants claim a victory and a first-class lie schools. That is certainly a serious funeral. We inquire with some interest of the very fair sheet, the Gazette, why they headed that article and teachers, and a certain kind of "The War of the Brethren?" Did I instruction, he would write us down not most positively refuse any contest with Col. Rogers in consequence of his personalities, and simply ask for a small space for an explanation? Was it just, in good taste, and according to polite journalism to admit a party to assail a brother editor personally under a pretended cover of argument? In what way had Col. Rogers been aggrieved, that he should apply to you for justice? Why did he not ask our columns in the first place? He says he did not mean to be intentionally personal, if so, he was certainly very unfortunate in his language? But the Gazette slurs at us added, "We must educate the masses for being dissatisfied with results? You know well that there was no result, because we declined any conflict know that knowledge can be a power with your aggrieved warrior. "No for evil as well as good, the powerful funeral of ours." No, but you would like to make it one for some body else and your plumed knight claimes a corpse and offers cremation. Not so fast, if you please. There may be a death, but the spirit is not departed, and this will be the livest corpse to all whiskey men and whiskey organs that has ever found its way to Arkansas. You could slur us on this so called war, and our circulation, but ism in Russia, communism in France, you don't seem to see or you have fenianism in Ireland, anarchy in strangely overlooked our facts and Germany, dynamite in England and ing the METHODIST on manners and figures on our comparative circulation? You might as well be undeceived at you will find at the head of all these. once, and be made to understand that educated men with unsanctified hearts you can neither destroy or cripple a ready for all these evil agencies. paper representing the largest denom- Let our readers ever keep the main ination in the State of Arkansas by question before them. We are fightany such slurs, or unfairness. But ing against the State undertaking we come to notice your second warrior, higher education, and against a com-Maj. R. H. Parham, Jr. He makes this sweeping charge in his first paragraph against denominational schools: 'These denominational schools wear an air of social superiority to the public high school. They assume a meretricious grandeur under the names of colleges, or universities, while giving much elementary and immethodical instruction. Immature minds are hurried over elementary studies, and are tasked with efforts wholly beyond their abilities. In their own line and upon their own ground the public schools surpass in accuracy and thoroughness all other schools." So METHODIST was too harsh in its allu- far as our own church is concerned. we deny this and challenge the proof. spirit of resentment ought never to be Let Mr. Parham now show this state of things or be himself reckoned a false reporter. Major Parham's of a God, and an atheist could no missionary has free access to a large second indictment against done anything to the METHODIST to over which he grows wrathy, is thus laugh could in England. Tem Paine's this great empire. We, as a mission, resent. We were only exposing sin. stated: "The second objection to the Age of Reason cost Mr. Ingersoll the public schools is that they 'are Godless,' and 'are chiefly taught by Godless men and women,' and that 'the heart is not educated.' Where are the Godless teachers? Wherein are the schools Godless? Does Doctor It would be a farce to swear our Presi-Winfield mean that God ceases to be a God of teachers because they are faithful public servants? or does the mean that men and women by becoming public school teachers forsake God? Does he mean that public school teachers do not believe in God? It matters not what construction you put upon this phrase, the statement is false. The teachers are not Godless in belief, the teaching is not Godless. the text books used are not Godless. How about moral training? It is not theoretic; it is practical." We had a right to expect better things of Maj. Parham. We have known each other abuse of our common school system, if from childhood. How easy to have it can be called a system, and we opasked an explanation, either of us or through our paper. He does neither; but appears upon the battle field improvised for the occasion and for post bellum advocates of popular education. We mean by Godless schools, such as have the Bible shut out as a

text book, and where there is no ef-

sin, and will take no active ground in trying to make the children religious. We hope you understand us. We would not like for the children of our Once more. The Major seems to understand us better than we do ourdeclares we desire to destroy the puband grave charge. Because we object to a certain class of schools as the enemy of all public schools, except such as are intended for paupers. We refer our readers to our own paper for our true position. We favor the educating of the masses by the State in reading, writing and arithmetic, with the Bible as a text book, and moral as well as intellectual fitness to be required of all teachers. The great need of the age is christian education. "Knowledge is power," said Bacon. "The school master abroad is more powerful than armies or navies" said another celebrated Englishman, and one of our own great statesmen has or fall by our own greatness." We agree with all of these, but then we school master can become an agent of destruction, and the masses will not be improved by education, unless the heart keeps pace with the head. Unhistory of other nations. The danger is not so much in the illiterate masses, as the educated leaders of these masses. Who are the leaders of nihilthe mobs of America. Examine and mon school system which virtually ignores the bible and religion. If the bible is to go in the court room and our legislative halls, then it must be in the school room. Why is it not in the school room in Little Rock? What of a resolution excluding temperance and religion from the schools that resolution? We understand it has been repealed, nevertheless we desire to know what it was. We unthe kind needed in this country, Ours is a christian nation with a christian civilization, and it is theoloss of the governor ship of Illinois. We want no union of church and state, but the church has a right to demand the recognition of God and thel Bible in our public schools. dent on the Bible and then take it from the children of the land. Our state is squandering thousands upon higher education, of which our poor people can never be partakers, and our common schools run but a few months in the year. We repeat our poor people are taxed to raise these squandered thousands. Keep in mind, that we have made no sweep ing charge against all the public school teachers of the state. No one was intended except such as the cap we presented would fit, we trust we are now understood. We oppose the pose theState undertaking Higher Education, only so for as the demands of the state make it imperative. Denominational schools next week.

"A Dakota editor upsets the argument of the woman suffrage, by demanding to know what they will do know whether we are for law or morfort to teach the theory and practice of true religion as found in that blessed book. We mean by Godless men and women, unconverted people, here are all the stand up and answer." We result with the stand up and answer. The stand up and answer. The stand up and answer with the stand up and answer. The stand up and answer with the stand up and answer. The stand up and answer with the stand up and answer. men and women, unconverted people, who have no evidence of pardoned for this to the Arkansas Democrat.

Blake stand up and answer." We re- and morals improved. But our sage of our old accounts. Brethren, will you contemporary ventures some gratui- please collect for us, and remit at once?

Letter from Ohina.

EDITORS METHODIST:-When the five ports of Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo and Shanghai, were opened, missionaries were in a position to accomplish much good, for they, even at that early day had access to multiplied millions of heathens, ignorant of the very first principles of christianity. The war had ceased, peace had been restored, and toleration to christianity in these five ports had been granted, missionaries had entered upon their work with every hope of success. The opening up of this great empire of darkness to the spread of christian religion, was an event which caused great tbankfulness and praise to God throughout the christian world. At that time (1843) there were but six native, protestant christians in all China, a land where there were more than three hundred millions of people, who in their blindness "bowed down to wood and stone." But those early missionaries in coming to live among this heathen people, had but one object in view, the glory of God in the extension of the kingdom of Christ in the hearts of men. They prayed, they preached, they labored, in season and out of season," earnestly seeking the salvation of the thousands around them.

But the missionary was a stranger among a strange people, speaking a difficult and almost unknown tongue; vet this did not deter him in his efforts for their salvation. They found the people had no desire to accept the santified learning is a dangerous thing strange doctrine they preached, and as we can see fully exemplified in the like men of old they said, "These men bring certain strange doctrines to our ears." They were offended at the cross of Christ and said, "Our religion is as good as yours; why do you want us to change?" They said "we have the works of Confucius, why should we submit to be taught by a barbarian?"

> These early missionaries were not at all discouraged, but went forward in faith and hope, working against all difficulties, looking in constant expectation that the word of God which they preached would not return unto Him void but bring forth an abundant harvest to the glory of God.

When I arrived in 1855, the number of native converts in all China was but three hundred. To-day, 1885, the number of native protestant christians in China is some three thousand or more, and to-day the name of Jesus is familiar to multiplied millions ot of our city? Will some one give us heathen people. Often we hear the people say, "There goes the man who preaches Yasas (Jesus)."

What a contrast now when preachdertake to say that no schools are of ing the gospel with what it was in the early days! Then books and where the children have to go to the tracts were often set on fire before the spellers and readers to find the bible. missionaries face and hurled at him in a deffant manner. He was abused and stoned, and many times his life cratic as well as democratic for our was in danger. But we thank God a officers must recognize the existence great change has taken place and the more hold office here than Mr. Brad- number of populous cities all over have access to thirty millions of people in this province alone. "The harvest is great but the laborers are few."

In my own district I ought to have as many as ten good, earnest, consecrated foreign missionaries to help preach the gospel of Christ. I have been alone until Dr. Dukes joined me in January, and now Bro. Royall has also come to my assistance. We need more men to preach the gospel to these dying people. They are perishing not for the want of a knowledge of the English language, but for the want of a knowledge of salvation through Christ the Lord. Our itinerating work is almost at a stand still and dving out for the want of men. Marvin Chapei in the city of Kivausan is closed for the want of a preacher. It is the gospel alone that can save these people. They must have it or they are eternally lost.

Pray for us and for this work in China, that thousands may be raised up who will go forth proclaiming to the millions of Ching the glad news of salvation. Your brother in Christ, J. W. LAMBUTH.

The Perryville News wishes to

tous advice, and says "stick to theology." Will the News please give us the derivation and meaning of theology? Why, my dear sir, the people have plenty of theology, what they need is law and morals; and you had better turn your attention to these

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We hope our preachers will read closely and understand our position well on the educational question, and do not permit the people to be misled by the misrepresentations of writers in the Gazette, or any other paper. We are in favor of the broadest system of public schools where the bible is read and God recognized. We are opposed to the state undertaking Higher Education. If she will undertake it, then let her compete with our church schools and charge tuition. We are opposed to taxing our people to build a few High School and a sickly University for a few people. Let our means be imployed in giving all a chance to read, write and know arithmetic:

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1885.

Missionary Department

"The bliss for Adam's race designed; When will it reach to all mankind?" Dear sisters of our Missionary Societies, does it sometimes occur to you with almost audible earnestness that this longed for period of the dominion of our Lord is in our own keeping? God has committed the great proclamation to his church. The mission is clothed with his authority, and involves the most sacred and immertal interests of humanity. We have interwoven ourselves with the great destiny of the world, and though it be but a small portion we may serve, yet that portion awaits our orders to move forward in the Master's name. Our "woman's board of missions" acts through trust in our associated strength and fathfullness. A large appropriation was made by them to establish a centennial monument of our gratitude and thank offering. There seems danger of the collection falling short. The board assembles in June, and we must turn us about quickly and dilligently to meet the obligation. So we earnestly ask each auxiliary to have made known the urgency of this indebtedness, so that something above the general assessments may be collected. But a small advance from all would send timely help by the tenth of May. Whether auxiliary societies act in this matter or not, does not remove individual responsibilities. Does it cancel our indebtedness to the Lord that others do not pay what they owe him? Verily, we shall stand before Him alone in the hour of judgment. I like the idea of numbering our benefits. That missionary box with benefits at a cent a piece, came near breaking poor Mrs. Pickett's heart, and, I believe, these silent droppings of real heart offerings will come near breaking all our hearts, and bringing us to understand the exceeding goodness of God, whe doth constantly compass us about with tender mercies. Who will value their blessings and offer to the Lord? If there be such as cherish tender memories of the loved departed, and whose memories are bound hard to the hope and resurrection given through the Lord Jesus Christ, let such lay a loving tribute of memory in the treasury of the Lord. Our Memorial Fund seems to be the "holy of holies"-the place of consecrated deposit, where the heart brings only the gold which has been tried in the fire. The widow's mite, the orphan's penny, or the yet more tender earnings of a worn and wearied mother all meet here, and in sweet union of prayer and faith, they ascend like heavenly Beautiful rememberance, which helps to "crown him Lord of

By energy and prayer much may be accomplished in the next few weeks. Let us give to the "woman's board" a season of rejoicing at Knoxville. I have by request addressed this appeal to the associations in the conference of our state. Will Sisters Suddarth and Tucker give a word of exhortation? Our conference corresponding secretary says that "something must be done at once." We must all feel the necessity laid upon us to uphold the honor of our societies. Will Sister Holmes give us trough the columns of the ARKANSAS METHODIST an idea of the deficiency? She is acquainted with the workings of the board, and understands our obligations. We will hope to hear from her. Meanwhile, dear sisters, go to work as if to meet a debt of honor, for this is more. It is one of love for "him who hath so loved us." Lou A. Horchkiss.

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Little Helpers.

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The Voice of Spring.

There seems a voice in every gale, A tengue in every opening flower, Which tells, O Lord, the wondrous tale Of thy indulgent love and power. The birds that rise on quivering wing Appear to hymn their Maker's praise And all the mingling sounds of spring To Thee a glorious anthem raise.

And shall my voice, great God, alone Be mute midst nature's loud acclaim Nor let my heart with answering tone Breathe forth in praise Thy holy name?

All nature's debt is small to mine, For nature soon shall cease to be; But, matchless proof of love divine, Thou gav'st immortal life to me. -[Mrs. Opie.

Letters From New Helpers.

DEAR BRO. GRANADE:-Enclosed please find three 2-cent stamps for a missionary bank. I am a little boy, ten years of age. I have three brothers, one of whom is a baby. There are two Sunday-schools here, which are well attended; they are Methodist and Presbyterian. My father is the pastor of the Richmond and Rocky Comfort charge. I want to be a Little Helper and do as much as I can for the missionaries. Yours truly,

SAMUEL W. PRESTON. Richmond, Ark., April 13, 1885.

DEAR BROTHER GRANADE :- Papa takes the METHODIST, and I have been reading the letters from the Little Helpers and am anxious to be numbered with them. I don't quite understand where and when I am to send the money. I would like to know all about it. I enclose six cents in postage. Please send me one of those banks, and I will save all I can.

Your little friend, CHARLIE E. WILLIAMS. Malvern, Ark., April 14, 1885.

The banks have been sent to Charlie and Sammie. Make, save and collect as much as you can by next conference, and send it up by your pastor for the Children's Work among the heathen. We all can help some. Let us work, and pray, and get all we can to make the world better.

Then little May comes tripping in, Uncertain as her name is; We May have snow, The wind May blow.

Or Maybe lots of daisies.—[Ex.

Oleveland's Ball.

Only the other day I was telling the children of that touching and hopeful little item in our new President's taking charge of his office at Washington -his taking the oath of office on the same dear little old Bible which his Christian mother gave him when he was a boy. But how we are shocked when we learn that this great big boy should so far forget the teachings of that holy book and pious parents (his father was a Presbyterian preacher do they approve of dancing?) as to have a great ball on that occasion. Can we never get the big folks to set a proper example before the little ones? How light and foolish it must have looked for our great President, with his leading men and fine ladies, amid silly music (wine, perhaps,) and all the vain gayeties of a romping dancing party, and the low movements and positions of the round dance likely, to go hopping around like a lot of silly apes! Now, Grover, you ought to be ashamed of that, and try in the future to control the folks about your great White House that we have furnished for you, so as not to set such a corrupting example. Why, don't you know, sir, that the very best people never do that way, and the very lowest and worst do? When my little readers get to Washington City, or anywhere else, I do hope they will never engage in a dance. Let the beather and all the light-headed simheathen and all the light-headed simpletons use their heels for pastime, but let all refined, truly polite and re-

ligiously inclined people use their no-

bler powers in better ways.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE. Arkadelphia District--Third Round.

H. D. McKinnon, P. E. Malvern sta, May 2, 3. Arkadelphia sta, 9, 10. Social Hill ct, 16, 17. Hot Springs sta, 23, 24. Hot Springs ct, 30, 31. Malvern ct, June 8, 9. Clark et, 13, 14.

Amity ct, 20, 21. Caddo ct, 27, 28. Tulip ct, July 4, 5. Gurdon et, 11, 12. Mt Ida et, 18, 19. Cedar Glades miss, 25, 26.

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Monteagle Programme for 1885.

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The Assembly opens Tuesday, August 4, 8 p.m., with a platform meeting. Original poem by Wallace Bruce, Esq., N. Y., short speeches, good music, etc.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5.

11 a.m.—Opening address by Rev. Geo. W. F. Price, D.D., President of Nashville College for Young Ladies, Nashville, Tenn., "Literature as Pneumatic Energy."

8 p.m.-Lecture, Rev. M. B. Wharton, D.D., Montgomery, Ala., "Paul's Footprints in Rome."

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6. 11 a.m.-Lecture, Rev. M. B. Palmer, D.D., New Orleans, La., "The Ground

of Certitude in Christian Belief." 8 p.m.-First Grand Concert, Profs. Bailey and Hull, directors.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7. 11 a.m.-Lecture, Charles Louis Loos, Pres. of Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky., "Teachers-Their Office, and What They Should Be."

8 p.m.-Lecture, Rev. D. M. Harris, D.D., editor of the Cumberland Presbyterian, Nashville, Tennessee. "The Duty of the State to Encourage the Fine Arts."

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, C. L.S. C. DAY. 11 a m.—Annual Address by Dr. J. H. Carlisle, President of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

8 p m.—"C. L. S. C." Reception. SUNDAY, AUGUST 9.

11 a.m.—Sermon by Bishop H. N. Mc-Tyeire, Nashville, Tenn.

8 p.m.—Sermon by Bishop J. M. Walden, Chattanooga, Tenn.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10. 11 a.m.—Elecutionary Recital by the Schools.

8 p.m.-Address by Hon. James D. Richardson, Murfreesboro, Tenn., "Thomas Jefferson"

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, CLOSING OF SCHOOLS.

11 a m.—Closing address by Prof. F. Louis Soldan, President National Educational Association, St. Louis, Mo., "The Century and the School." 8 p.m.—Reception by the Schools.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12. 11 a.m.-Lecture, Judge Henry Craft, Memphis, Tenn., "Co-operative Christianity."

8 p.m.-Lecture, Sau Ah Brah, a native of Burmah, "Life in Burmah." THURSDAY, AUGUST 13.

11 a.m.-Lecture, Rev. A. A. Willits, D.D., Louisville, Ky., "Sunshine, or the Secret of a Happy Life."

3 p.m.—Oak-leaf Festival. FRIDAY, AUGUST 14.

11 a.m.—Opening Address on Missions by Rev. R. A. Young, D.D., Nash-Fields."

8 p.m.—Lecture, Rev. C. H. Bell, D.D., St. Louis, Mo.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15. Lecture, Hon. B. wards, Darlington, S. C., "Missions in Relation to Modern Thought."

8 p.m.—Second Grand Concert, Profs. Bailey and Hull, directors.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16. 11 a.m.-Sermon by Rev. D. H. Snow den, D.D., Camden, Ind.

3 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. Sam Jones, Cartersville, Ga.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17. 11 a.m.—Concert by Swiss band and Sunday-school.

8 p.m.—Lecture, Rev. Dr. D. H. Snow den, "Work and Workers." TUESDAY, AUGUST 18.

11 a.m.-Lecture, Rev. Sam Jones. Cartersville, Ga., "Character and gether in the sweet by-and-by. Characters."

8 p.m.—Rev. Dr. Geo. S. Savage, Dist. Supt. A. B., Covington, Ky., "The Power of an Open Bible." WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19.

of the Crayon."

.m.-Lecture, Rev. Jno. F. Spence, D.D., Pres. East Tennessee Wesleyan University, Athens, Tenn., "The Law of Compensation." THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

11 a:m.-Mass Childrens' Meeting. 8 p. m.-Lecture, Hon. Jon M. Bright, Fayetteville, Tenn., "The Influence

of Literature on Nations." FRIDAY, AUGUST 21.

11 a.m.-Lecture, Rev. Lansing Bur-

rows, D.D., Augusta, Ga., "Childhood, the To-morrow of Society." 8 p.m.—Third Grand Concert, Profs. Bailey and Hull, directors.

SATURDAY AUGUST 22. 11 a.m.—Opening address on Temperance by Rev. Sam Jones, "Prohibition."

8 p.m.—Public Reception.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. C. H. Mead,

New York. 8 p.m.—Gospel Temperance Meeting.

MONDAY, AUGUST 24. 11 a.m.-Lecture, Hon. George W. Bain, Louisville, Ky., "Our Country, Our Homes, and our Duty."

8 p.m.—Lecture, Rev. C. H. Mead. TUESDAY, AUGUST 25. 11 a.m.-Lecture, Hon. George W.

Bain, "Boys and Girls, Nice and Naughty." 8 p.m.—Lecture, Rev. J. W. Lee.

Rome, Ga., "Ideas their Power and Influence." WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26.

11 a.m.-Lecture, Wallace Bruce, Esq., New York. "Washington Irving." 8 p.m.-Lecture, Rev. George R. Eager, D.D., Mobile, Ala., "Our Young Men in the New South."

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27. 11 a.m.-Lecture, Wallace Bruce,

Esq., "Ready Wit."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28. 10 a.m.—Closing of Monteagle Assembly

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OBITUARIES.

Crow.-Annie Alline, little daughter of J. L. and L. F. Crow, was born in Ashley Co., Ark., July 30th, 1884, and died Jan. 3d, 1885. Another one of those little creatures, of whom our Saviour said the kingdom of heaven was composed, has gone to its happy ville, Tenn., "A Survey of Mission home. May God bless the bereaved parents. Weep not for your sweet little Annie, for you can't bring her back to you; but, thanks be to God, you L. W. House. can go to her.

> ALEXANDER.—Robert Jefferson Alexander, son of W. P. and Mattie Alexander, was born April 19th, I882, and departed this life January 23d, 1885, of dropsy. Robbie was a lovely, affectionate child, and its hard to give him up. We miss him so much, but when we look beyond the grave and with an eye of faith see him closely folded in the Saviour's bosom, we can say, Bless the Lord-He doeth all things well. Press on, weeping father and mother, and meet your sweet little Robbie in that haven of rest where no death enters-where you and yours and I and mine can live torever to-

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ALLEN.-With a mixed feeling of sorrow and joy, we record the death of dear little Rosser Osgood, son of John A. and Etta Allen. He was born 11 a.m.-Lecture, Prof W.R.M. French Aug. 20, 1876. Baptized in infancy. Chicago, 111., "The Wit and Wisdom | He lived a short, but sweet, innocent life, and was transferred to heaven on Jan. 12, 1885. His dear grandmamma, who preceded him just a year lacking two days, must have greeted him joyfully as the angels bore his spirit home to the bosom of the dear Lover of children. It seems severe, but it is a loving Father's hand laid gently on us; and this separation is only momentary. Sincerely,
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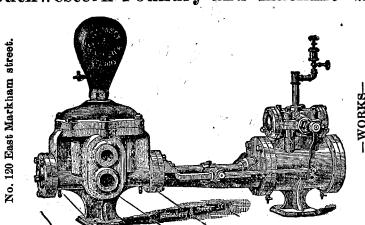
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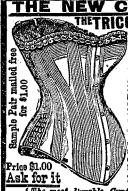
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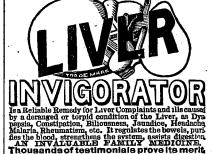
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