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"Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine."

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#### General News.

Anglo-Russian Imbroglio. For a time at least, these two great powers of Europe have laid down their implements of war, and settled their difficulties before another tribunal; but it is generally believed that it is only a temporary lull in the storm, and they will soon appeal to the arbitrament of war. Indeed it seems like only a piece of well planned | between Forrest City and Helena. diplomacy on the part of Russia to gain time. She is compelled to reach the sea, and she will do so ere many months have passed away, either with or without the consent of the English lion. This great nation is constantly torn with internal strife. Agrarianism has appeared in certain portions of the empire, and this combined with Nihilism will force Russia to get rid of her super-abundance

England. Our mother country it seems will never get out of her troubles. Ireland is a continuous fretting sore, her colonies are restless, and even at home. there are disturbing elements, and now the great whiskey question looms up in connection with taxes and revenue, and the grand old Premier, Gladstone, has all he can do to steer the ship of state amid the breakers. There is constantly increasing friction between the House of Lords and the Lower House and the rumbling thunders are becoming more and still more distinct, and the end is not yet. India.

of idle people.

Has earthquakes, and almost every other sort of a quake. The wealth of the Indias is the coveted prize of the nations, and they are not willing for "Ole John Bull" to have all the bone. There will be more and still more trouble on this line.

Turkey The Turkish government has sent 17,000 troops to Salonica on account of the threatening attitude of Russia on the Bulgarian frontier. So it seems that what we have written above is being quickly fulfilled. Russia must have the way of the seas, and she must rid herself of her floating population; and Turkey has as much in proportion to her population.

Franco-Chinese War. difficulty between France and China has passed away without any visible results, and neither have gained any decided advantage; but China's gates are being prized off the hinges, and christian civilization will enter, and the great rotten mass that is the pestilence of the world and the dread of reality what it is in name. We have indispensable to the Christian Advo- No conversions reported, but quite a stirring and encouraging the members the nations, will be permeated and

Our Own Country.

lessened.

Our President holds boldly on in his own way, and shows the same determined spirit to administer the government according to the constitution and the laws. It is a debatable question as to who has any influence with him, and the press and people are both about to conclude by too much name. that he has a head of his own. Very few changes are being made, and appointments are few and far between, and government pap is doled out exceedingly grudgingly. It may be all right, but the South certainly has stood these vampires for twenty long years, and ought to be relieved. The Nation's patient, Gen. Grant, still lingers in pain, and his doctors say he will not survive six months; but then doctors don't always know, and they hardly ever agree if they can help it,

The great revivals are continuing, and it seems as if our country is about to have just such another baptism as June, and continuing to July 6th. we enjoyed in 1858. Atlanta, Chattanooga, Louisville, Mashville and 1st, and give two days to this great many other cities, are sharing largely effort of our people to build up at the rich and copious showers of divine grace. College commencements are and develop. Prof. Dolgoruki has comabundant and our people are waking menced a small paper in connection up to the great importance of christian education.

#### State News.

Great revival at Russellville-over 300 conversions reported. Report from Brother Melton next week.

Dardanelle District Conference will convene at 'Danville, June 25th, at night, and we hope to be there.

A bad killing scrape on the Knobel Branch of the Iron Mountain railroad,

Our State University is now in the midst of commencement exercises. and the people of Fayetteville are

A new transfer company is one of the latest improvements of Little Rock. Our "City of Roses" is on a

The Malvern Weekly News has a Edward. We recognize the sign, manual.

Our contemporary, the Gazette, is on the ocean of time. still too busy to compare circulation with us. They will do better after

Rev. N. M. Long, of Memphis, preached the commencement sermon of the Searcy Male and Female College, last Sunday.

Searcy has had two sensations the past week—the killing of a bear, and the robbing of a store, by a colored Baptist preacher.

Our crop prospects are brightening with the approach of summer, and we still hope and believe that our crop will be a good one.

"Judsonia shipped 38,400 quarts of thropist is called home. strawberries, worth \$3,200, one day last week." Our State is coming to the front in fruits and berries.

This Senior has accepted the apbe done for the poor unfortunates.

Hon. T. E. Gibbon, the rising young lawyer, of this city, addressed the

The Camden Beacon has put in its appearance at our sanctum. Our friend Holmes has been in luck; good music was furnished at his house, and strange and unavoidable ripe pears before June could come. Jimmy, that is too much for sinners such as you.

> Brother C. C. Colburn, of the Ozark Democrat, speaks out very plainly concerning our Arkansas Industrial University. It ought to be made in no need of a classical dude factory in Arkansas, but we do need an Industrial University.

> Little Rock University, M. E. C. holds commencement this week Closing exercises at the Main street church, on Wednesday night. It is, perhaps, a good school, but we doubt the propriety of calling such Universities. Many good schools are injured

> Gen. H. King White, mayor of Pine Bluff, was in our city this week. He says all places of gambling and all saloons are closed in that city on the Sabbath, and that they shall remain so while he is mayor. We see that the mayor of Chicago has closed out gambling in that city. What will our Mayor Kramer do? We wait to at this time.

> Arkansas Chautauqua Assembly has issued a detailed programme, beginning on Saturday, the 13th of We hope to put in our appearance July home, and help our State to expand cess.

#### Personal.

Col. L. D. Palmer, our business manager, has met the expectations of every one, and will, of course, remain.

Rev. C. Pope writes encouragingly of his prospects at Millersburg, Ky. That college has had a great run, and our brother will bring it up again.

Rev. L. M. Keith, cur P. C. at Hamburg, Ark., brings us under obligations for subscribers and renewals. with a little over \$8 in cash. Many

Rev. R. A. Young, D. D., our long Missionary Secretary, is fully organizing the "Missionary Sectariat," and will be compelled to stay where he is it changed to Dallas. If it is still for another term.

Rev. J. C. Brown will orate at Altus splendid letter from Tulip, signed next week, and this editor will give a few scattering remarks to the boys ere they depart for the voyage of life

> Rev. D. C. Kelley, D. D., our little, but great Missionary Treasurer, is perfectly content with his work, and everybody says he must stay and keep the missionary fire burning.

Hon. Simon P. Hughes, our worthy governor, will speak at Clinton on the 17th of this month, at the close of their Academical year, and this Senior will preach on the Sunday before.

Prof. Otis Patten was a caller this week, and as usual was on business connected with charity. Many tears will be shed by widowhood and orphanage, when this christian philan-

Rev. A. R. Kennedy, D. D., the popular pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, of this city, has gone to attend the commencement exercises | miles from Beebe, Ark.". pointment of Chaplain of our State of Batesville College, at Batesville, Penitentiary, and will do all that can this week. He gave us a call before leaving.

Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D. D., our in-Alumnae of Arkansas Female College as he has done for the last four or five last week. It was a splendid effort. years, and is perfectly safe for another quadrennium in his present quarters. Let him wear out for he will never

> Rev. Geo. A. Dannelly spent Sunday, June 7th, among his old parishto Camden, on Masonic business, we suppose. Our Junior was at home on that day, taking in the commencement of the Searcy college.

cate. His racy paragraphs, juicy edithe Advocate the peer of any paper another four years.

Rev. J. J. Lafferty, editor of the Richmond Advocate, will soon issue a book of sermons and sayings of Rev. Sam Jones. Of course it will have a Very few men ever survive a published volume of their sermons, but and prayers of this community. We our Sam may be an exception.

Rev. A. P. Melton tells of a wonder ful work of grace in Russellville, conducted by Rev. Mr. Robinson of Milan. Tenn. Brother M. thinks he is a second Sam Jones. May be so, but remember there has never been but see. He is dealing with little matters one Sam Jones. Your report will appear as soon as we can make room.

> Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D., our book editor, we did not see, nor did we have time to call on our Sundayschool men, but all were busy, and our people might as well know that around Nashville; the fact is, that change, which will elect our superintendents every four years, and bring rapidly growing Methodism.

#### Field Notes.

We begin our weekly report with a sweet little note from a Christian sister: "Brother Winfield-Please find enclosed a \$1.50 Postal Note, for the renewal of my paper. It is out and I would not know how to keep house without the ARKANSAS METHODIST. Your sister in Christ, Jane Bonner, Poplar Grove, Ark., June 2, 1885. We give it all, because it is a model to pattern after, How many will do likewise?

Here is another on the same line, from our brother, A. T. Gallaway, for the present resting: "Dear Brother-I fail to get my paper since I ordered going to New Edinburg, or to Garlandville, Ark., please to change to Dallas, Polk Co., Ark. Don't let my paper stop. Can't do without it. I am glad to report that the mountain air and Bethesda Springs are getting me well again. My voice is coming to me. I greet it as I would a dear friend after a long absence." Of course the paper shall come, for we do not wish to do without you.

And next we present two good cards from our brother, J. F. Pike, in relation to our old friend, Rev. Jas. A. Anderson, formerly of the Little Rock Conference: "Please announce that Rev. J. A. Anderson, a supernumerary member of White River Conference, has been near the gate of death for the last two months. There is very little prospect of recovery, but he is ready for an exchange of worlds. He said come up and spend a week or two to me the other day, if he should pass away, to tell the brethren that he died at his post. He is at the house of his good chance to circulate the METHObrother-in-law, Jas. F. Edwards, in DIST here. We have a city of about the neighborhood of Stony Point, five

"El Paso, Ark., May 25, 1885. "Some two weeks ago I wrote a notice of Rev. J. A. Anderson's illness. and mailed it to you, stating that he domitable book agent, looks as well had been very low, and is still near the gate of death at his brother-inlaw's, Jas. F. Edwards, in Stony Point neighborhood, and about five miles from Beebe. I suppose you did not receive the notice. Please let his brethren of White River Conference know of his illness through the METHodist." These will make many sad ioners, at Argenta. He was en route in the bounds of our circulation, for Bro. Anderson has a host of friends.

Here is a sweet little morceau from Brother R. T. Nabors, from Murfrees-Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D., is an Murfreesboro, an interesting meeting. that breathe and words that burn; pumber of young men and ladies promtorials and bear stories, have made ised, by giving their hands to the catechizing the children at their minister, to lead religious lives, and a in our land, and of course he will have fine religious influence pervades the to remain in his present quarters for church. Rev. G. W. Logan was with writing for the children in the Areus and did excellent preaching. We love Bro. Logan, and appreciate his is how he maintains his mental and warm reception, remembering him kindly in our hearts for the sweet great run, but we fear the result. spirit he manifested while among us. He bears with him the best wishes Supper after a sermon "On the aposbelieve there is a brighter day for Murfreesboro. May it soon dawn in rich divine blessings. Pray for us. and may the God of peace ever send you the brightest prosperity." We good sermon. like that.

Next is our true friend, Rev. John R. Sanders, of Washington circuit. Always at work and always successful: Please send the ARKANSAS METH-ODIST to P. H. Elliott, Hope, Ark., and charge same to me. He will pay me before conference. Last Saturday I commenced a two-days meeting at Alexander school, an extra appointwe have no Bishop timber in and ment, four miles southeast of this interst, and say it is getting better place. The meeting was interesting, theological needle points to a radical and yesterday we organized a church like to read it because the print is there with nine members, and a plain and the reading good." Oh! Sunday-school yesterday afternoon with it, and it will be a grand suc- the "Old Guards" to the front in our with thirty-seven members. One con- Many thanks, my brother, and we version last night, several mourners will do our best.

at the altar, and the meeting is continued for to-day. Though the people are ever so busy in their crops, I never saw them more anxious fer a good meeting in my life. Greater results are expected. Will try and get all started on the METHODIST as soon as possible. When I go into a family and find a Bible, a Methodist hymnbook and discipline, a copy of the ARKANSAS METHODIST and Christian Advocate, I feel satisfied as to their loyalty to our beloved church."

Next comes our brother, H. B. McNeil, formerly of the White River Conference. He don't forget his old friends: "Enclosed you will please find one dollar to pay my subscription for the METHODIST, as I see my time expires the 7th of June next, and I don't wish to miss a copy. We have finished our new church house at this place, and it was dedicated on last Sabbath by Dr. J. D. Vincil of St. Louis. We had a glorious day on last pentecostal Sunday, as you know last Sunday was pentecostal Sunday. Dr. V. is a very excellent preacher, and took well with my people. We have, up to date, taken in since I came to this charge about one hundred members and more to follow. Finances coming up pretty well. I leave tomorrow to attend our district conference, which convenes at Kirkwood, Mo.: Bishop Granberry is to preside. We anticipate a good time. I am much pleased with the METHODIST and its success; may greater success yet attend your efforts. Dr. Winfield with us. If you will agree to do this we will pay your way, and give you a 5000 inhabitants. You can do a good work here. I want these people to hear you once." Many thanks, my brother, and don't forget to write and work for us.

Here comes in our tried and true brother, F. R. Noe, from Newburg circuit: "Our second quarterly conterence was held at Oak Grove, the 3d and 4th inst. Rev. H. M. Granade, P. E., was with us in his usual working order, looking after the various interests of the church. It is astonishing the vast amount of work this man of God is doing for the church. Riding over an immensely large, rough district; preaching funerals, preaching and lecturing the children; preaching, handing out the word of truth toboro circuit: "We have just closed, at his adult congregations, in thoughtsof his several quarterly conferences: homes; singing and praying with families; visiting the sick and dying, KANSAS METHODIST, &c., the wonder? visit, and will always tender him a physical equilibrium at all. Brother Granade, go on, your reward is not with men alone.

·We had the sacrament of the Lord's ticy of David and his restoration to the favor of God," a precious time we had-it will not be forgotten. Rev. J. C. Carter was with us and in fine health and spirits. He gave us a

We think our prospects very flattering for a good time on this work this year. My congregations are large and attentive. Owing to the scarcity of money we have done but little in getting up our conference collections. But we expect to raise every dollar before conference. I have increased the circulation of the ARKANSAS METHODIST. Our people read it with every week. A good sister says, "I thatall our people would take it."

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#### ADVOCATE FAMILY.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1885.

The excursionists who were expectsed the 4th inst., stopped off at Kensett and took in Searcy. There were but few, but were well pleased with the town and the attention shown them. Mai. Jno T. Hicks did the honers, and quite creditably.

#### VANDERBILT NOTES.

It was my pleasure to attend the annual meeting of the Board of Trust of Vanderbilt University. Dr. A. R. Winfield and Rev. G. A. Dannelly, from Arkansas were present also. We greatly missed Dr. Andrew Hunter, who is almost always on hand.

The reports of Bishop McTyeire and Chancellor Garland, indicated the University to be in better condition than at any previous time. The Chancollor said, in his closing address, on commencement day, that during his long connection with institutions of learning, he had not seen young men, in all respects, the equals of the young men of Vanderbilt University. For good deportment and application to a record this year almost without a parallel in the history of college life. The high praise of the aged Chancelfor might sound like fulsome eulogy. but those of us who reviewed all the interests of the University, with the closest scrutiny, were fully persuaded that he had not in this instance departed from his habit of stating, with Is has come and I infer it is all right, to sell once-maybe I might put it accuracy and fullness, the facts as he sees them.

This scholastic year closes the first decade of Vanderbilt's history. Duwing this time the institution has improved a hundred per cent in every ine, however, that I think all is right ing off all the good points, so often respect, except in the single item of that looks right. Had I ever indulged and so loudly praised. He says benumber of pupils. In buildings, taculty, curriculum, good morals, and grade of scholarshsp.

The Vanderbilt has taken rank with the oldest and best institutions he hits he leaves a mark, and someof the land. It was an unusual pleas- times the mark is left when you would are for me to spend a few days with not expect to see it. O my red-nosed the theologues in Wesley Hall, as fine a company of young men as can be not say-these found any where. Among them were Moseley, Deener and Kirby, from Arkansas, young men of great prom- but they have hit folks who felt safe family had a copy.

Rev. C. J. Soow, our Chinaman, sat next to me at meal time. He is quite derbilt until he completes his studies, cor little band in the great work of

aringing China's millions to Christ. The Board at this meeting reorganshange will no doubt meet with genwal favor. There is hereafter to be a ment. A knowledge of the ordinary De the condition of admission into the escaping and the air is poor all around. meassary to entrance into the latter. seller that he gives up the busines When the outstanding endowment kisson fund of \$50,000 is made available, and the reorganized department fit of Vanderbilt's cultured ministry.

to request of the Vanderbilt family the privilege of procuring a painting of Mrs. Vanderbilt, the Commodore's the walls of the Vanderbilt Chapel.

Exivanistic Methodism in England, size, her shoes always hurt, no matter Mrs. Vanderbilt has been to Southern Methodism. While she was not the direct donor of the great sum which secured to us the Vanderbilt, with its handsome endowment, sure it is that we would never have shared in Vanderbit's millions had we not possess-Mrs. Vanderbilt's love.

The possibilities of Vanderbilt Unixersity are beyond all computation. Beautiful for situation, well endowed, well officered, growing in popular avor. I look upon it as God's good providence to us in the time of great-

of the young men now in professorship there, and to mention the eld and tried educators of national reputation-Baskerville, Tillett, Smith, Landreth, Tigert, Alexander, McGill and others, whose names I do not now recal!-polished diamonds all. I write out of a full heart and could write much more, but suffice it to say that with Bishop McTyeire at the helm, ready for any emergency of storm or calm, this ship will not go down in any sea, however tempestu-

A banquet at Wesley Hall, given by the Board to the alumni and faculties of the institution, (which it took me near three hours to get away from) closed my most pleasant visitto Nashville. Time would fail me to tell of the delicate attentions of the aged Chancelor, the great souled, young, and the accomplished Prof. Lupton, to this Arkansas boy. They and others always make him feel very much et home among the Vanderbilt fathers.

I write you these lines from Searcy, preaching to after Garrison's large and intelligent History of Methodism, for England! congregation. Four ladies were received into the church to-night, and the meeting continues. I am pleased with Searcy. Her beautiful park, her healthful waters, her intelligent and study, the Vanderbilt boys have made plous citizenship, make this a very attractive town. Those desiring a pleasant summer resort, cannot do better than to come to Searcy. S. H. BABCOCK.

Letter from Mrs. Sue F. Mooney. EDITORS METHODIST:—I have not read the last ARKANSAS METHODIST. as I sat beside one of your correspondents, Rev. S. M. Cherry, at one of Sam day, and he had one of your papers. and it looked all right. Don't imagthis delusion, Sam Jones' preaching would have dispelled it. It would delight your heroic hearts to see him hit the whisky devil, and every time Methodist—you old Demijohn—I will

"Find many a mark The archer never meant;" in their armor of wealth and social

position and church membership. When we left the city he was burnwho debauch their own bodies and was in his office—all busy. souls, as well as the souls and bodies of all whom they may entice. It med the Biblical Department. This seems that all at once an old volcanic belt has opened-one supposed to be extinct until the smoke was seen as-Riblical and a Theological Depart-cending from a little mountain in the chain, and lo! the fire begins to burn branches of an English education will in them all! The poisonous gases are

corner, and the completion of a well | That preaching is powerful that so advanced literary course will be arouses the conscience of a whisky It is the purpose of the Board to se- that consecrates club money to the who occupy building of a room for the Young mairs in these departments, the Men's Christian Association! When areadest culture and the deepest piety. I reached the city, I concluded, as the manner of woman is, to look at the motes are collected, and the Mrs. At- new goods—the morning service being over. I was never so long looking at a few yards of dry goods, for I was has done its best work, then will trying to listen at the same time to Methodism in all lands reap the bene- the talk of some women who were just from the meeting. One said: It was a sad pleasure to the Board Mrs. S. says she's been going all the week-been busy all the time fitting shoes on other people's feet; but this morning she got a pair for herself, wife, to hang beside her husband on she knew they were for her just as soon as the preacher held them up, What Lady Huntingdon was to just her sort, no use to look at the how well they fit-these fit.

Well, Dr. Goodloe and Bro. Cherry, will, no doubt, give you full notes of this marvelous man and his preaching, and I will not trench upon their territory.

I have not seen so many preachers. except at an Annual Conference. I think they are all in cordial sympathy with Bro. Jones and his work, though he did sometimes appeal to them thus: "Brethren, why don't you say Amen." Four reporters were generally at the table and busy, but their reports give fore the next appointment. eat destitution and need. It is justly table and busy, but their reports give early and crown of rejoicing. Think no adequate conception of the preacher

and his preaching. Nor can they be greatly consured for this, as the man, his matter, and his manner are one. and cannot be put on paper. The composure of the man amidst all this excitement and laudation is remarkable: and yet he will wear out soon if the church is not more considerate. When the preaching is over, hundreds of hands are extended in greeting, everybody must shake hands, or be introduced, and nearly everybody has some request to make. If he bear all in memory, behold a greater than Cæsar, who knew the names of all his tenth legion-I believe it was the tenth-haven't time to refresh my memory; if wrong, correct in the right place.

The unanimity of the meeting is remarkable; they are all with one accord in one place, and that place is the Gospel Tent. In this number I note with pleasure those who opposed his coming, and the one who thought God," and "total depravity," mean Bro. Jones had lost his religion.

It is a good time to sell good books, and all seem busy at the Publishing Brother House. Inotice one box of MyTyeire's Bro. Green complains that I ought to be saying smart things about this book. Well, he has left none for me, but in my slow way I have been saying things for the book ever since it was issued. I did what was really heroic for me; I got an outfit and thought I would canvass for it. Mr. Editor did you ever try this sort of work? I have, but I didn't venture on the Bishops book; the more I thought on it the weaker I got, and in that state I can't undertake to work. Bro. Barber had a fine horse had to sell one—that horse had been the admiration of everybody, and one Jones' meetings in Nashville the other might be excused for indulging fine fanciers concerning his sale. With fond expectation he rode forth, showfore night he was almost ashamed to say that he owned the horse; was willing to take any price! He was afterward convinced that it was a really good horse, but a very poor salesman! I am afraid that Brother Green has not ranged outside the Nashville Advocate for book notices. or he would have seen what I have had to say on this "History of Methodism." I wish every Methodist

The book agent looks feeble, and with a tearful eye we think or the time so soon coming, when he will go talented. He will remain at the Van- ing out the bar-rooms and houses of in and out among us no more. The ill-fame, rented out by the rich church missionary secretary was just reand then go to his native land to join members to the miserable wretches turned from Birmingham. Dr. Kelly

> EDITORS METHODIST: -Neither Sam Jones nor Harrison are with us here. But a "greater," the Holy Spirit, and our beloved pastor, B. H. Greathouse. During the past week the church has fed and feasted on the joys of our holy religion. This weeks service was the prelude to our second Quarterly Conthere was not a missing note; no flats, no sharps, but naturals. The harmony breathed a sentiment of appreciation for the P. E. and P. C. The chorus touched the heart and pocket of the preachers, and both were filled. Bro. S. H. Babcock, our P. E.'s visits. are like unto that of the "angels, few and far between." But when we do walk with him, our "hearts burn within us." We trust the Bishop and his cabinet will remember the little sensitive plant and not touch us. This put in is hardly necessary, as anybody knows to transplant a tree in full bloom is sure death. The result of the work done—four beautiful jewels that the Master will ownchildren, were added to the church, The notes of rejoicing that touched our souls, move us to thoughtfulness. He will send his Holy Spirit to them that ask him. Let the church not look to Sam Jones, but get down on her knees, and see that no evil thing is in her borders, and a full blaze of Gospel revival and glory will flash all about her domains. Let every church and appointee, welcome, support, love, and stand by the preacher. Encourage and hold up his hands, and he'll tell you things Sam Jones never thought of. Oh, the beautiful things in the preacher's heart that the people can bring out; try it be

Total Depravity.

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good can come of this denia!, or

of hair-splitting theories in regard to

it? If man is not totally depraved, naturally, how much does he lack of it? Some wise brother may say: "A great deal sir." I say, my dear brother, assertion is not proof. Bishop Marvin asserted it with deliberation and with great emphasis. I suppose he had read the writings of Mr. Wesley and Mr. Fletcher and was as familiar with them as most men of our time. He read God's word also, and his mind was always filled with, and dominated by, divine utterances. Our very learned and sincerely loved Book Editor, tells us that "Adam was not totally depraved," and yet he says he was "utterly alienated from God, his creator." If I unders and language, and fact, "utter alienation from one and the same thing. Those who are "in the flesh" hate God in their hearts. They are just that far gone "frem original righteousness." "The carnal mind is enmity against God." It hates that being who is the very perfection of all wisdom, and purity, and power, and holiness, and love. and goodness, and truth, and justice. If this is not "total depravity" I would like to know where we are to go to find it. "The gracious free agency, in the heart of every man," and his ability to hear and to will. and to have life, are there through divine mercy and influence, and despite his natural and his "total depravity." But our venerated Brother says the doctrine of total depravity cannot be true because "if man is totally depraved he is a devil." Well. allow me to make this statement: Take man from under a dispensation of divine light, and mercy, and grace, and place him where the devil is, and I think I would not turn over my little finger for the difference that there would then be between the man and the veritable devil. They would both be so inexpressibly vile and mean that the difference would scarcely be worth noting. The Apostle tells us that "the devils believe and tremble." This is much more and better than many men do. It makes me heart sick whenever I hear men begin to quibble and daub on this awful subject. L. PULLIAM. EDITORS METHODIST:—The inculca-

tion of sound doctrine, and a readiness on the part of the ministry "with all dilligence to banish and drive away all erroneous and strange doctrines contrary to God's word," seems to be the actual demand of the times.

It is a fact that cannot be successfully denied, that a strong undercurrent of wicked and damaging influences, with their ever active agents. are assiduously at work to undermine the cause of our holy religion.

It is equally true that the devotees of Christianity are making extraordiference. In the music that followed nary efforts to enlarge the domain of Christian influence, in order to save forts are vigorously put forth without its editors. noticing the presence of prevalent and prevailing influences that are ever antagonizing the cause of Christianity; hence where this course is pursued very little progress in the furtherance of truth is made. Truth, in order to full and complete success, must be aggressive; not merely defensive; it must invade the strongholds of error; it must grapple with every form of infidelity, and speculating unbelief; and never put its sword in 'the scabbard until the last foe shall have been put to flight and cut to pieces. Every church, or in the genteel and refined world, in the haunts of licentiousness. or in the ranks of infidelity, must be searched for and found, and slain with the sword of the spirit. I am profoundly impressed with the fact that the religious press is making a vigorous attack upon the prevailing vices and errors of the day. Under this terrific fire from batteries of Christianity, every officer and soldier in the grand army of Jesus Christ will be encouraged to put on the whole armor of God, and every one will come up to the help of the Lord.

I am glad that the ARKANSAS power. All druggists.

METHODIST has opened fire, and is pouring a deadly fire into the enemies deny this doctrine, what possible of our holy religion, and I would advise all papers, persons, and so forth, not to come between its guus and the enemy in extenuation of the evils of the age, if they don't want to be carried off the field wounded! The battery at Little Rock-ARKANSAS METHODIST-has the praise of all this country, and the skill of its gunners is attracting public attenti You are now on the right line, and know you wont notice every little pop-gun. When you fire let the whole church know that execution is done. Thank the Lord, the day of firing blank cartridges is passed. Go on and we will sustain your-our paper.

J. F. HALL. Quitman, Ark., May 20, 1885.

EDITORS METHODIST:-Nashville is being stirred to her very depths. The Holy Ghost, through the instrumentality of Rev. Sam Jones, is waking up the people to a realization of the deepness of their wickedness, and soon this old city will tremble under the influence of the power of God. The like has not been seen here betore. At the morning services, which are held at six o'clock, there are at least fifteen hundred people. The "gospel tent," at night, does not begin to hold the anxious multitude. They literally swarm into the tent, until there are several thousands seated, and still they come. The sermon last night was strangely thrilling, earnest, plain, sometimes almost to roughness, he carries conviction to the heart of every hearer. His illustrations are simple, and seem to be fitted precisely for Sam Jones' use. He is bold enough to condemn sin in every form, and he literally peels the saloon keepers, card players, whisky drinkers, and theater-going church members. In his sermon last night, he said, "the conscience of Nashville is dead. If these Methodists and Baptists, and Presbyterians would quit drinking whiskey, half the saloons would be closed. People say they object to mixing politics with religion. So do I, but I believe in mixing religion with politics. It helps it. Then you will vote like God wants you to vote. The reason some people don't mix their religion with politics, they haven't got it to mix. Wherever you find a bar-room in Nashville, you'll find a procession of broken-hearted women, and ruined boys on their way to destruction, and besotted men going down, down, to a drunkards hell. My God, if there be brakes help us to put them on tonight.

I wait anxiously and prayerfully the result. I know he will prove a "God send" to our city of Methodism. I wish you could hear him. I like the stand taken by the METHODIST against the scourge of our land-whiskey. You would enjoy his sermons and be benefitted as all are that hear him.

Our school closed the 28th of this month. A number of young men will graduate here this year, and then fall our sinful race from the humiliating High. Hoping to see you in your many instances these well meant efbye. God bless the METHODIST and

> Your friend, R. S. DEENER.

#### Our Conferences.

In a conversation a few days since I was surprised to find that the preachers to whom I was speaking had never thought of the location of our conferences. We have just forty conferences. Of this number twenty are entirely west of the Mississippi River, while only eighteen are entirely east of the Mississippi River. The Louisiana conference is mostly west of the river also. One conference is ally of sin, in whatever disguise it in the Republic of Mexico. We have may appear, whether in the visible only one Bishop in the West and he is immediately on the eastern verge of the west. L. PULLIAM.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1885.

### Temperance.

EDITORS METHODIST:-My friend Barlow says he don't see how the whisky business helps the prosperity of a town. That the wnole business produces nothing, that it is merely consumption, and trade ministering to consumption; and such a business could not possibly build up any community. I told him that a brisk trade did make money plentiful. He said he couldn't understand it. I asked him if he had never heard of the two Yankee boys, who one rainy day shut themselves up in a barn, and traded pocket knives all day. Each one had a knife and a quarter of a dollar, and they traded with each other all day, and at night they had five dollars a piece. That shows how trade makes money. What do you think he said? He said he did not believe that story, and laughed at me because I believed it. Now, I've heard that story ever since I was a boy, and that's the first time I ever heard any one doubt it. That shows what fanatics these prohibitionists are.

But then he went on to say that the whisky business not only made no money for the public, but that it promoted idleness and waste, sickness, premature decay, brawls and violent deaths; all of which impoverished individuals, families, and the common wealth. And he had a good deal more to say about its robbing the Seeds, Pumps, Drain Pipe State of some of its best men, ruining them so that their lives are made useless to the State, or may be a burden and expense, and shortening the lives of many, who otherwise would have lived long to bless the community by useful labor of hands and brains; and he went on with a parcel of stuff of that sort, and said the people were beginning to see all this very plainly, and were going to put a stop to the whole business, and that soen; until I got mad and left him.

Now you know, Parson, that wherever there are saloons, there is a lively trade, and money circulates freely, for it is a cash business. We saloon men make lots of money, and we give employment to a good many men. Numbers of them are fit for nothing else, and if we did not employ them. I don't see what they'd do. And if we cause sickness, that makes business for the doctors, and we furnish the lawyers most of their work. So we make a large police force necessary, and that gives employment to a good many men; and we give the railroads an immense freight. I wish you could just examine the freight trains, and learn how many cars pass over these roads loaded with whisky and beer; you would likely be surprised. Now this not only helps the railroads, but gives employment to many men in handling all this freight and is not all that a great blessing %

But where does the money come from? Well, from the men that drink of course; mostly from farmers, if you trace it clear back. Ignorant country greenhorns pay their money directly for whisky, or are chiseled out of it by those who do; and they would spend it somewhere. This one would buy a beds tead, a set of chairs, a sewing machine, set of tableware, or a cooking stove, which they manage to get along without. That one would buy more shoes or clothes for his wife and children, or some dainty things for the table, which they do without. for the table, which they do without.' Another would buy books, or take papers, or magazines for family reading, which they do without very well. Another would buy a wagon, a mule, or a homestead, and another would pay off a mortgage, and supply himself with tools. They would all spend the money some way or there. why not just as well spend it for whisky? Some few would hoard it up maybe, till they had enough to send their children to college, to get their heads filled with nonsense so their heads filled with nonsense, so they would think themselves above work. And some would keep it laid work. And some would keep it laid up rusting when it ought to be circulating. But they all prefer the whisky or the beer, and I say let them have it, and then the money circulates in the towns and makes things

Parson, I'm down on prohibition, But I am a friend of temperance. In-deed, as the Gazette says, "who is not a friend of temperance?" All we saloon men are just as good friends of temperance as the Gazette. But we like a free country and lots of fun.

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EDITORS METHODIST:-Rev. Jas. A. Anderson, a supernumerary memher of White River Conference, died this afternoon at Cypress Valley church. An obituary will be prepared soon. Yours, in Christ, J. F. PIKE.

El Paso, Ark.. June 6, 1885.

Elkmont, a town on the Nashville palm. Four saloon men met and went to work to build a church and and may thousands follow your example.

Sam Jones says that almost any kind of a church member will attend dress parade on Sunday, at 11, but it sequires christianity to make people attend the weekly prayer meetings, and walk uprightly before men. Correct.

Be not deceived! "God is not mocked." "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Look abroad in the world and see if this is mostrue. Ask jails and penitentiaries M this is not true, that a man reapeth what he soweth. Ask all good peoplaif it is not true. Don't deceive yourself, it is true, and our God is most mocked, but will invariably enforce his law, and every man will have to be content with his own har-

Sam Jones says when he first commanced preaching he was dreadfully afzaid he would hurt somebody's salings, but now he is very much afraid he will not hurt somebody.

Necessary qualifications for a me-Manic. (1.) Theory and patience. (2) Industry of a Greek slave. (3.) Thorough use of good tools. (4.) A pack of brains. So says A. A. Parish, of Cullecka, Tenn., who can make the finest firkin we ever saw, and one that is so jointed as to hold water, but drink he can and will.

As one blot will soil and ruin the main the finest character. Be careful goor life, is the only way of safety.

We do not think tobacco users sinners, but we do think it would be far all the tobacco money to the church. Will anybody take the negative of defend our position.

war, and nothing to the support of ambile.

Read your bible every day; pray three times each day in secret: then go into the world to be good and do good, and our God will smile upon yez. A quiet conscience will give a mailing face. Work and pray as if trust God, and wait as if you expected die to-morrow. We can't tell when Zeath will come; so it is best to be asady at all times. Have your trunk packed and be ready for the unending one moment for you.

Noah's carpenters worked hard to baild the Ark, but not one of them ever got into it. Lookout ye clever sinners, and you outside members of the church. It will be awful to come . the door of heaven and be turned away with the awful words in your www."I never knew you."

Sam Jones gives the foliowing as simply spendid, and was won by the his definition of a Getman: Hugging Hamiltons, and the decision was to music. He declares his cook against the bill. A righteous vershould not go to a promiscuous "Ball." dict. We had the pleasure of meet- Obituaries hereafter.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE ing brother Pinson, of Franklin, and DEAR JUNIOR :- Before we take our | brother Curry, of Winchester, and leave of the Vanderbilt, with its lofty several other dear brethren. We respires and classic grounds, we want turn thanks to one and all for a most to say that the students of the Biblic- enjoyable visit, and we must not al Department have borne testimony omit Rev. Lewis Amis and "that boy amiss. These Conferences were a part to the great worth of Drs. Dodd and of mine." He is a scholarly christian of Methodistic machinery in the "long Shipp, and the high esteem in which they were held for their very great Alma Mater, as one of the teachers. intellectual and moral worth. Such | Monday morning, June the 1st, off for testimonials from their students must classic Huntsville, passing on the indeed be gratifying to these two way, Athens and Decatur. At the faithful workers. It is understood former we take on Bro. Gregory and that Dr. Dodd will immediately begin at the latter Bro. Law. Here we met a classical school, and will probably the "old Tennessee warrior," Rev. locate in Nashville. Dr. Shipp will Jno. B. McFerrin, returning from at 4 p. m., June 5th, and will be buried return to his much loved South Carolina. We hope to get his accom- preach the commencement sermon. plished son, Prof. J. W. Shipp, to Of course he did it well, and his praise been done, what ought to be done. Arkansas. Last Wednesday night we landed in Cullecka to take part in was in the midst of commencement the closing exercises of Culleoka Institute. Culleoka is midway between Nashville and Decatur, and is on the and Decatur branch of the Louisville Nashville and Louisville railroad. It & Nashville railroad, bears off the is in the famous county of Maury, one of the wealthiest of Middle Tennessee. abolished the liquor traffic, closed Messrs. W. R. & J. M. Webb are the their saloons, resolved that there sole owners and proprietors of the ahould be no more in that town, and Institute, and have entire control of everything. It is strictly a classical achool house. Well done, gentlemen, training school of high order, and really in fact an adjunct to the Vanderbilt, though the University has no direction or control. The Messrs. Webb's are teachers by choice, and not of necessity. They are prepared to teach, and have selected it as their life work. Thorough scholars, they are the very best disciplinarians, and they aim to make the most out of every boy and girl committed to their care. They are devoted christians. and we have never seen a place where the moral atmosphere was purer and better. We cheerfully recommend this Institute to the people of Arkansas, and we know Tennessee will continue its patronage. We regard it as the best school to prepare boys for college or university to be found in the South or West. Board is only \$12 per month, embracing everything, and tuition the same as other High Schools. We say to all our people who are seeking for a school for their boys, don't forget Cullecka Institute. We know you will be pleasesed, and your boys will be well cared for, and well developed. The social surroundings of Culleoka are the very best, and the church is in fine working order, and the Y. M. C. A. is doing wonders. Our pastor, Rev. W. J. Collier, is a splendid preacher and a No. 1 pastor. He cares for the boys and they love him. Rev. S. M. Cherry, our splendid correspondent, has had his home here, but now he goes to the Our Methodism is in the front rank grounds of the Vanderbilt; but will continue his fine letters to our paper. Anest painting, so one evil habit will We had the pleasure of another meeting with Rev. T. J. Duncan, the P. E. Afyour habits, and thoroughly guard of Columbia District, Tennessee Conference. He is a thoroughly alive man and makes things move wherever he goes. His district conference batter to practice self-denial, and give is just over, and he gave me some figures. Nineteen appointments, only better than they could do it. It is a ters. Let the pre chers have plain one man in any way connected that question? If so, we are ready to the sale of liquor, and he will quit; Call at our office in Little Rock and only twenty persons who are known see cuts of these new inventions, and to dance, and there are 5,678 members How many Methodists have given in the district, and family altars are are or twenty dollars for tobacco this abundant. The Sunday-schools are diligently seen after, and their power missions. Don't all speak at once, for good recognized. We had a debut examine yourself closely. Our lightful day on Saturday, the 30th of God will call for his money after May, attending the Quarterly Meeting of Bigbyville circuit. P. E. Duncan does thorough work, and P. C. Cherry seemed ready, and the Quarterly Conference was a means of grace. Sunday, the 31st, was a busy day. Talked to the children at 10:30. Preach ing at 11. Discussion at 3 p. m., you expected to live forever, then among the Baptists on two questions: First-Does giving to the cause of missions impoyerish the giver, or will it interfere with the support of the ministry. Second-Is it right for a Baptist to engage in the manufacture, garney, for the train will not wait sale or use of spirituous or malt liquors. We had a lively discussion of these questions, but all on one side, as no one could be found to take the other. Preaching again at night-a real camp-meeting time. This was a "red letter" day. It was a great week for Culleoka, and everybody was

more than pleased with the com-

mencen...nt. All the boys did well,

and the debate on the Blair Bill was

gentleman, and will add much to his was on all tongues. Prof. A.B. Jones exercises when we arrived. Monday night was the exhibition of the preparatory department. Tuesday we had a part of the graduating essays and the annual address by this scribe. You see this writer was sandwiched between the logic of Tennessee and the eloquence of Alabama, the former by Dr. McFerrin, and the later by Rev. A. Monk. Tuesday night we had elecution and the presentation of medals. Wednesday, graduating exercises and the graduating address by Bro. Monk. It was splendid. Wednesday night the concert, which was the closing of one of the finest commencements we ever attended. The President, Rev. A. B. Jones, had just closed a term of 5 years, and was reelected for another term of five years by the unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees. The college was never more prosperous, and the cry is for more room. Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama are all well represented, and the college is on a boom. See advertisement in our this week's paper. We cheerfully endorse this school to our people as one in everyway worthy of their patronage. Your daughters will be well cared for at Huntsville Female College. The president is a well trained educator and a perfect christian gentleman, and he has a faculty second to none. Huntsville is as remarkable for health as it is for beauty of situation, and the moral tone of all its people. It is unsurpassed for refinement hospitality and christian culture. Dr. A. West has his home here, and is a power for good. Mahone says he weighs 95, but he has 90 pounds of back bone. West can beat that by at least 90 more pounds. Rev. J. A. Thompson, our pastor at Huntsville, is popular and doing a fine work. here. North Alabama is rapidly improving, and if they only had a few more men like a Mr. Curry we met, the old state would soon blossom as a rose. He has invented a movable hay and cotton compress. A cotton press and a cultivator, by which the labor of ten men and as many horses is dispensed with, and the same work done wonderful trimph of inventive genius. we will show you designs of the new hedge fence of the Dayton Hedge company. Hon. J. B. Wood, of Florence, Ala., will soon be in Arkansas, and show our people how to get out of their trouble about old pine rail fences, and we vouch for him in advance. He will talk through our columns, and our people can rely on what they will hear. This was a trip of much labor, and a great deal of real pleasure. At Vanderbilt we shared the hospitality of Professor Smith; at Culleoka we lodged with our brother W. R. Webb. called "Sawney," and Simon Peter never had a better time, and at Huntsville Dr. Dement took us in and lodged us all courteously. His wife dispenses an elegant hospitality. Many thanks to all. Senior.

Sad sight to see a preacher walk across the square of a town on Monday morning, with an old pipe in his mouth, and seat himself with a crowd of loafers to spin yarns for two hours or more. Wonder r how much he will help to impress that crowd with his sermons of the day before, or with his earnest christian life.

We are made sorry by the sad in-telligence of the death of two of our old and valuable ministers: Rev. J. A. Anderson, of the White River Conference, and Rev. David Sturdy, of the Arkansas Conference, have both passed away. They lived well, worked faithfully, and have entered into rest.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES. The time has come in our state for

these Conferences to be called togeth-

er, and perhaps a few general remarks

as to holding them will not come ago," but went into disuse. They were revived in 1866, as an experiment and in 1870 they were formally put into our book of discipline. They are neither legislative or judicial, but rather administrative and prospective They are auxiliary and intended to be of special importance in arranging our work, and inspecting our running Huntsville, where he had been to machinery. It is a meeting to survey the field in order to find out what has and how to doit. It is to be composed of all the local and traveling preachers, including superanuated preachers, and of laymen, the number of whom and their mode of appoitment, each Annual Conference may determine for itself." The Bishop or P. E. is to preside when present, and in the absence of both, the Conference can elect a president. The Conference is to inquire particularly into the condition of the several charges in the district. 1st. As to their spiritual state, etc. 2nd. Missions, where new ones should be established, or which should be raised to circuit or stations. 3rd. Sunday-schools. 4th. Financial systems. 5th. Election of delegates to the Annual Conference. This is the only real business and the rest is only supervisory and advisory. There are two extremes to be avoided in these Conferences. Too many statistics or too much programme. Keep out of the routine of Annual and Quarterly Conferences as much as possible, and let everything move free and easy. Avoid all friction, and steer clear of stiffness. Let every body take a part, and be certain to bring out the lay element in full strength and force in discussing all the questions, and particularly the financial. The Sunday-school question ought to be considered in a Sun day-school conference. It is impossible to do justice to such a question in one day, much less in one session of a district conference. Let the preachers all compare plans at these meetings, and take time to discuss them. We need more system in all our operations. Look well into the spiritual state of the church. See after family religion, laxity of discipline, and why so few revivals, and particularly inquire why they are so short lived. Above every thing make it a religious meeting. A meeting to bring out and develop christian experience and strong christian manhood. Cut and dried essays, with addresses of welcome and responses are all out of order. Go into the real merits of the case, and see how many liquor sellers and dancers are in the church. Probe deep, and be ready with the surgeon's knife and the healing salve. No time for mincing mattalks with each other. Study to drive; dishonesty from the church, and put atricals and suppers, and all that every member to work. The church | machinery, that is intended to humin many places is full of stagnation. and breeding the malaria of moral death. A conference properly conducted will stir the entire district into new life and help the preachers in every department of their work. Let every preacher exert himself to get his laymen to attend; you will loose much if they fail. Let everybody be far as you might have gone by strict promptly on the ground and ready for work, and work well. We would say give three full days to the Conference work, but we really think most of the preachers should return to their own fields on Saturday evening. Vacant pulpits will not answer for our work or for our people. Let every Conference aim at a revival, and do not close without it. We are exceedingly anxious to attend these Conferences, but the way they are now arranged we shall attend very few. Will not our P. E.'s look over the list and make some changes, and let some of them come on in August. Brethren, please do this for us.

> Our public schools have been enjoying commencements this week, and now the children will take vacation But what about the Bible being out of our schools, and what about that resolution concerning temperance a religion in our schools? Will our rectors please report.

EDITORS METHODIST:-As you of late have stirred the hornets, and came so squarely out in favor of education, and especially of christian education, I infer that you would be glad to hear from the schools. Therefore I am glad to report the growing condition of the school at this place under the able management of Re W. H. Browning and his splend corps of teachers. Less than two vears ago Bro. B. commenced a school here with two small rooms, all told. He now has in all eighteen rooms, and so arranged that no one department interferes with an other; and the school is situated in the midst of the resident part of the city, convenient and yet retired. A better location could not be had in the place for a number one female school. Dr. Browning closed his first term with fifty pupils. He will close his second term in a short time with eighty-five; and we are glad to say in improved health and vigor. At the close of winter we were fearful that we would lose him from the school room, but with health renewed and the prospects based on the success of the school, he is preparing for larger things for the coming term.

Pine Bluff, Ark, J. F. CARR.

EDITORS METHODIST:-I have been threatening for several weeks to write you a "squib" for insertion in your paper. I premise by saying I am not a Methodist, but I can say that I am close kin to several, and some of the best friends I ever had in my life, belonged, and do now belong, to that church. Your church has done, is now doing, and, we trust, always will do a grand work for Christ and his gospel. God speed the Methodist church in her home mission, and her foreign missionary work. But to the points I wish to notice. Your paper is always intensely readable, spicy, trenchant, and exactly unsparing where it ought to be. This is no time for temporizing in church or state. We need more knife surgery to cut off the excrescences, and cut the moral cancers that are spreading their deathly roots through our political and religious life as a people. "Lay on, Mc-Duff," is Shakspear's language; and not less cogent or powerful is the scripture, "Cry aloud and spare not." So much wealth, so much corruptive infinence, so many fashionable ways of doing things, and so great a lowering of the public conscience as to dram drinking, Sabbath desecration, balls, parties and all kinds of worldly and silly amusements, that the church in her plain and simple work of saving souls is overshadowed. There is entirely too much machinery, too much clap-trap in our churches for their good. We must have more simplicity. more finger preaching, more downright honesty in pulpit and pew, then the good time will come. We can then shove out the wholesale liquor dealear and his "sub," the saloonist; we can then dispense with Sunday. school picnics, church fairs and thebug sinners out of their money. I endorse you, Bro. Winfield. Such blows will tell. They have already found the vulnerable parts between joints of the armor of a good many, and we see their squirming, and hear their cries of pain. We endorse your educational views, only you haven't gone as construction. W. W. S.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1885.

#### Missionary Department

Domestic Missions.

To the Rev. J. F. Hall:

DEAR BRO.-You desire to know why it is that Morrilton District is called upon to pay money for Domestic Missions, when no appropriation is made to any charge in that District. Lanswer.

First. Morrilton District is called upon to contribute to Domestic Missions, because as part of connectional Methodism her interests are identical with the interests of every other part of our church, and the Conference Board of Missions was obliged to make the call.

Second. No appropriation was made to any charge in that District, because those "who were in a position to know" the needs of the District, did not ask for it. The work was arranged by Bishop Hargrove and the Presiding Elders, at Van Buren, for the year beginning November 25th, 1884, with all recommendations to the Board made and presented in the usual form. No charge in the Morrilton District was included in the list of beneficiaries. Such is my recollection, and such is the recollection of two other brethren "who were in a position to know." Brother Babcock was in the Cabinet, ask him about it. The Annual Conference Board does not create missions or make appropriations, except with the consent of the President of the Conference.

It is perhaps unfortunate that some charges in the Morrilton District received no appropriation. It may be that somebody is to blame; if so, my brother, come out and show who and why it is.

l am yours, in Christ, JNO. W. BOSWELL, Pres't Ark. Con. Board of Missions. Fort Smith, Ark., May 16, 1885.

MARRIED.

On the 6th of May, in the city of Little Rock, by the Junior Editor of this paper, Rev. R. S. Kirkman and Mrs. D. A. Herrington.

Their friends will join us in wishing them all the happiness flesh is heir to below, and a home in heaven at last.

On the 17th of May, near Poplar Grove, Ark., by Rev. W. A. Pendergrass, Mr. J. F. Mathews and Miss J. E. Fitzgerald.

May 3, 1885, at the Presbyterian church, Columbus, Ark., by the Rev. O. H. Keadle, Mr. W. H. Riddle to Mrs. M. J. Page; both of Hempstead county, Ark.

At the residence of Mrs. Lou Wheelock, in Clarendon, Ark., by Rev. Frank Ritter, Mr. R N. Counts and Miss Lucy W. Bonner; all of Clarendon. Ark.

At the Methodist church, in Lonoke, May 19, 1885, by Rev. C. C. Godden, Rev. A. O. Evans and Miss Annie Webb; all of Lonoke.

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#### Warning Order.

In the Pulaski Chancery Court. Jennie Roe, Plaintiff.

H. B. Roe, Defendant.

The defendant, H. B. Roe, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Jennie Roe.

J. W. CALLAWAY, Clerk. A true copy from the record. [Attest:]

J. W. CALLAWAY, Clerk. F. G. Lusk, for Plaintiff. Z. P. H. Farr, Att'y ad litem. May 22, 1885. june 6-4t

#### Warning Order.

In the J. P. Court of L. B. Perkins, Justice of the Peace, in and for Hill Township, Pulaski County, Ark.

Baldwin & Caldwell, Plaintiffs. VS.

M. R. White, Defendant.

The defendant, M. R. White, is warned to appear in this court, on or before the 15th day of July, 1885, and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, Baldwin & Caldwell.

L. B. PERKINS, J. P. May 28, 1885. june 6-4t

#### Commissioner's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Pulaski Chancery Court, rendered in the cause pending in said Court, wherein John E. Meador, is plaintiff, and Elias Ellenbogen, et al., are defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the front entrance to the building in which this Court is held, in the west wing of the State House, in the City of Little Rock, Ark., between the hours for judicial

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1885.

#### Little Helpers.

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#### HYMN.

Old Tune -"Jesus loves me, this I know." Gospel truth has wondrous power, Let us heed it every hour, Strive to do God's holy will, Evermore his laws fulfill.

CHORUS.

Help us, dear Savior, Help us, dear Savior, Help us, dear Savior, To work and live for thee.

#### Our Work.

Let each "Little Helper," or each family, or each class in Sundayschool, or at least each school, get a little tin bank, and let us fill it with our own earnings, savings and collections. Send it up to conference next winter by your pastor. It will go into the children's fund for missions and for good books for poor Sundayschools. Raise a little crop of something, set a hen, piece a quilt, do little jobs and errands, save your little mites, ask your friends to help work, pray and look for the blessing of God. Write me a letter about your work, your school, your soul, your Savior.

#### Ex-ag-ger-a-tion!

That is a big word, and means big talk. Some folks have a habit of saying a great deal more than is true. That is exaggeration.

My little brother was once sent up on the hills to drive down the cows. In a tew minutes he came running back to where we were making shingles and piling them up in round piles about five feet across. Here he came, hat off, hair standing, face all excited, eyes extended, nearly out of breath, and saying, with great earnestness: "Father, I saw a rattlesnake up yonder as big around as a shingle pile and as long as ten thousand rails." When a man went to kill the snake he found him only about three or four inches thick, and about half as long as one rail. The excited boy had exaggerated wonderfully.

This is an easy way of lying. Let us all avoid it. In all things-in talking, in eating, in drinking, sleeping, reading, and playing "let your moderation be known unto all men."

There is another form of speech which is not intended to mean just what is said, nor to deceive. See an example of it in the last verse of the last chapter of the Gospel by St. John. Who will write to me and tell me what this figure of speech is called?

#### The Spoiled Canary.

A beautiful canary bird in England once could sing very sweetly, but at last could only get off a constant "twitter, twitter." He had lost his habit of singing, by which he made the whole house ring with cheerful notes, and now become only a little noisy pest. How was this? Bad company did it. He was put out where a lot of noisy, twittering swallows were about him. Hearing nothing but their constant "twitter, twitter," the sweet little singer was spoiled by learning it himself. How many sweet, cheerful little children. have been thus spoiled? The do not find home as pleasant as they like. Father is rough, mother is cross, older brothers and sisters are not kind, and then their little merry hearts long to get out into other company. Or it may be parents and older persons have done what they could to make home sweet and attractive for the little ones-books, papers, music, toys, flowers, good company, and prayers have been provided, but some boys and girls are so wayward and silly that they prefer to be with a crowd of giggling, light-headed creatures, at a dance, roller skating rink, or a rude frolic of some sort, and so they get away from the good and go to the bad. How sad to see the bad effects of wild company upon a tender, pure child, when once given over to their influence. "Be not deceived; evil communications corrupt good manners."

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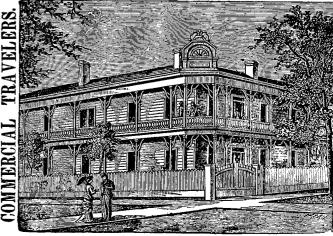
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#### **OBITUARIES.**

DAVIS .-- It is sad to chronicle the death of a good woman, but we sometimes write an obituary with mingled teelings—feelings of sorrow for our loss, and joy that a friend has Canned eternal rest; and so we write on this occasion.

Eliza J., the daughter of B. F. and Nancy C. Henderson, was born in Giles county, Tennessee, Feb. 29, 1840, was married to Robert L. Davis May 46, 1857, and died in Jackson county. Ark., May 21, 1885.

She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, before she was ten years old, and from this time forward she was always on the side of right, religion and safety, and her life being that of a living witness for Christ, and laborer in his vineyard, it was but natural for her to be a loving sister, devoted wife, affectionate mother, and a friend to every good «cause.

She leaves a husband, two sons and a daughter: two brothers and a sister, and a host of friends in deep affliction; but before she left she talked to each of her relatives individually, and then to all collectively, and they will not soon forget the loving tones of the failing voice that said "Love one another," and that so often repeated "Be faithful unto death and meet me in heaven."

They had all professed faith in Christ already, except her youngest child, and he has since professed.

She has lived an active, fruitful life. died a righteous, peaceful death, and .awaits a glorious heaven.

Let us give our whole lives to active service as she did, and we shall leave the same testimony behind, and see the same bright home before us that she did. Let us all look to the meeting place where she rests and waits. FRANK RITTER.

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WARREN.-May 11, 1885, of pneumonia, after a painful sickness of thirty-six hours, at his home on Frenchman's Bayou, Mississippi county, Arkansas, John R. Warren, in the 25th year of his age.

He had just crossed the babbling forcook of youth, and launched his barque on the stream of manhood, with all its cares and anticipations of life, when the ruthless hand of death closed his eyes forever. He leaves a widowed mother, several brothers and sisters, and a host of friends to mourn his loss; yet there is a remembrance of his name, to which we turn ever from the charms of the living for the love that survives the tomb, is one of the noblest attributes of the soul. Our beloved brother and friend was a kind and dutiful son, an affectionate brother, a true triend, a good citizen and a generous hearted neighbor. He was a member and secretary of Louise Chapel Sunday-school; he datriend in all who knew him his enemies are unknown; his death was a shock to his family and friends; he has left a vacancy in our midst that this world can never fill; he was placed in a neat coffin and borne away to the family grave yard, and while the last sad rite was being performed, he was surrounded by quite a number of his school mates, friends and relatives, the tears that were shed told of the friends he had, Therefore, in his death be it

Resolved, That the family of the deceased has lost one of its best members, a kind and obedient son, a true hearted and affectionate brother.

Resolved, That in the death of our brother, Louise Chapel Sunday-school has lost one of its best members and most efficient officers, and that each member of the Sunday-school shall wear a badge of mourning on their left arm for thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be placed on the Sunday school Register, and that a copy be sent to the Osceola Times and ARKANSAS METHODIST for publication, and a copy be presented to the bereaved family.

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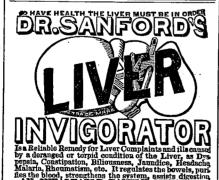
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Aug. 1, 2 Wheatley ct, 15, 16. De View ct, 22, 23. Cypress Ridge ct, 29, 30

Newport District--Third Round,

M. M. Smith, P. E. Imboden ct, June 26, 27. Siloam et, July 4, 5. Pocahontas et, 11, 12. Walnut Hill ct, 13, 14. Corning et, 18, 19. Smithville and Powhatan sta, 25. 26. Calamine, miss., 27, 28. Pleasant Hill ct, Aug. 1, 2. Newport sta, 8, 9. Jacksonport et, 15, 16. Oil Trough et, 22, 23. Walnut Ridge ct, 29, 30. Pleasant Valley ct, Sept. 5, 6.

WHITE RIVER CONFERENCE. Jonesboro District--Third Round. S. L. Cochran, P. E.

Wittsburg et, at Wittsburg, June 30th and July 1st. Harrisburg et, at Sugar Creek, July

Gainesville ct, at Harvey's Chapel, 7, 8. Jonesboro ct, at Oak Grove, 4, 5. Greensboro ct, at Paragould, 25, 26. Boydsville ct, 29, 30. Buffalo Island ct, Aug. 1, 2.

Lake City miss, 3, 4. Tyronza miss. 6. 7. Marion ct, at Pleasant Grove, 8, 9. Osceola ct, 15, 16. Chickasawba ct, 22, 23. L'Anguile miss, 29, 30. Taylor's Creek ct, Sept. 1, 2.

Batesville District--Third Round. H, M. Granade, P. E.

Melbourne ct, at Franklin, June 6, 7. Evening Shade ct, at LaCrosse, 13, 14. Bethesda ct, at Lee's Chapel, 20, 21. Viola ct, at Viola, 27, 28. Batesville sta, July 4, 5. Ash Flat et, at Shiloh, 11, 12. Salem ct, at Salem, 18, 19. Newburg et, at Macedonia, 25, 26. Iuka ct, at Henderson, Aug. 1, 2. Mountain View ct, at at Concord, 8, 9. Mammoth Spring ct, at State Line,

Jamestown et, 22, 23. Sulphur Rock et, 29, 30.

#### ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Fayetteville District--3d Round—Partial

Jas. A. Anderson, P. E. White River circuit, June 6, 7. Goshen circuit, 13, 14. Bloomfield circuit, 20, 21. Springdale circuit, July 4, 5. Illinois circuit, 11, 12. Prairie Grove circuit, 18, 19. Bentonville and Rogers, 22. Boonsboro circuit, Aug. 1, 2. Brentwood circuit, 8, 9. Fayetteville station, 15, 16,

Morritton District--Third Round Sidney H. Babcock, P E Mt Vernon ct, at Oakland Chapel,

June 6, 7. Quitman ct, Bethesda, 13, 14. Conway station and ct, at Bethel, 27,

Point Remove ct, at Pleasant Grove, July 4, 6.

Plummerville et, at Center Ridge, 11,

Clinton et, at Clinton, 18, 19. Springfield and Hill Creek, at Springfield, 27, (Monday.)

Pinnacle Springs, at Cash Springs Aug. 1, 2.

Morrillton sta, 8, 9.

Dardanelle District--Third Round. Wm. D. Matthews, Presiding Elder. Danville circuit, June 29. Dardanelle station, July 4, 5. Dardanelle circuit, 7. Dover circuit, 11, 12. Oakland mission, 14, Perryville circuit, 18, 19. Opelo mission, 21. Walnut Tree circuit, 25, 26. Chichalah mission, 28. Atkins circuit, Aug. 1, 2.
Russellville station, 2, at night.
Gravelly Hill circuit, 8, 9.
Rover circuit, 11.

Prairie View circuit, 15, 16,

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Arkansas Post, 11, 12. New Edinburg, Aug. 1, 2. Sheridan, 8, 9. Lehi, 15, 16. Pine Bluff Station, 22, 23.

Little Rock District .--- Third Round. C. C. Godden, P. E.

First Church, Spring Street and Little Rock City Mission, June 13, 14. Lonoke, 20, 21. Collegeville, 27, 28. Hickory Plains, July 4, 5. Des Arc and Benton Circuit, 11, 12. Galloway, 18, 19, Benton Station, 25, 26. Monmelle, Aug. 1, 2. Liberty and Pleasant Grove and White River, 8, 9. Carlisle 15, 16. Austin ct, 22, 23. Hazen, 29, 30.

Monticello District--Third Round. Thos. H. Ware, P. E.

Monticello sta, June 6, 7. Hamburg sta, 13, 14. Lacy et, 20, 21. Collins et, 27, 28. Selma et, July 4, 5. Holly Grove ct, 11, 12. Mt Pleasant ct, 18, 19. Bartholomew ct, 25, 26. Hamburg et, August 1, 2. Warren et, 8, 9. Arkansas City sta, 15, 16. Lula and Lake Village ct, 22, 28.

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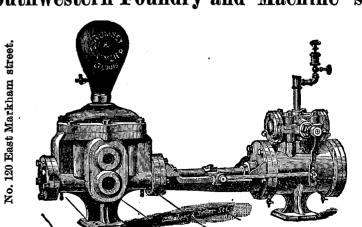
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