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"Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine."

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GENERAL NEWS.

Foreign.

The great political campaign in England is now fully open, and the Parnellites are using every energy and putting forth all their best endeavors to stir up the landlords and tenants to their true interests. The country is wild with excitement. The Landlords are turning leaguers, and no one can predict the coming end.

is filled with republican agitators ces, but Uncle Grover will give her a and treasonable designs. King Al- big slice in a few days that will make fonso is sick and this encourages the all the politicians happy. traitors.

Denmark is ripe for revolution and there has been an attempt to assassinate Premier Estrupp, and the rank and file of the country approve the act in order to rid the country of the Estrupp cabinet. Boycotting is the rage all over the country and there is great danger of a wide-spread revolu-

The Balkan troubles are by no means settled and the dissatisfaction caused by the unfortunate speech of King George is wide-spread and increasing. There is an open threat of the expulsion of the present ministry and the recall of M. Tricoup, the present minister at the court of St. James, to take charge of the government and carry out the wishes of the people. King George is a cold-blooded Dane and is not the man to lead the must assert his authority and see excited Greeks.

The Servians are becoming more and more excited and dissatisfied with the ruler of the Helenas, whose action and timidity they fail to understand. The Emperors are still engaged upon a settlement of the Eastern question on the "status quo ante." Bismarck, it is understood, is leading in this effort at settlement.

Domestic.

The reporters of the Associated Press dispatches of the North are rejoicing over what they consider a failure on the part of Messrs. Moodey and Sankey, in an abandoned portion of New York, and they are equally happy in reporting the failure of Sam Jones and other Evangelists. Your joy will be short lived, gentlemen, for our christianity is of God and will

We notice that some of the leading with the Bell Telephone Company. Gentleman, you are welcome to all you can make on that line. The character of Mr. Garland is above reproach for moral honesty, and no man is father from political trickery and dishonesty in every particular. With what delight these sanctimonious hypocrites do seize upon everything in the least damaging to Messrs Lamar and Garland, as members of the President's Cabinet, and there is far too much attention paid to these hypocrites for the good of the South. We hope President Cleveland will rise to the necessities of the case, and treat us as if we were in reality a part of this great country. Put out and put in without stopping to listen at creakers or pretended friends.

The Ohio elections have increased this feeling. The Republicans are trying to make it appear that the country is already dissatisfied with the administration, and are already preparing to remove it at the end of the first term. They will certainly do it, unless the Democracy has more

hack-bone, and they ought to do it. The bath houses on the reservation at Hot Springs, in accordance with the recent opinion of Attorney-General Garland, have had their leases nded five years.

improvement in monetary af-

STATE NEWS.

Hon. B. B. Battle was nominated for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court on the first ballot. It was a high but well deserved compliment to our noble friend.

Hon, J. H. Harrod was elected permanent chairman of the late Judicial Convention by a unanimous vote. A well merited honor to this young and talented lawyer of Conway.

Arkansas is only getting a few first-Spain is full of plotters and the land class postmasters for fourth-class offi-

> Reid Gantt Esq., of Hot Springs shot and killed one Sullivan last week, It is a matter of deep regret to all parties. Poor Snllivan leaves a wife and seven children penniless, and Reid Gantt was one of the brightest young men of the country, it is a sad affair in every respect. Our young men should take warning and leave off the deadly pistol.

Another sad case of mob violence in Pike county, another jail burned and a prisoner roasted alive. This is simply outrageous, and must be to Amity. stopped, such scenes of mob violence. and wicked murder must be stopped. It is a disgrace to our civilization, and citizens of Pike county must arise in their majority and bring these offenders to justice. Our Governor that they are brought to justice.

The Ozark Democrat comes to us with fine proceedings of a district Sunday School, conventions held at Clarksville. Of course our Brother Colburn was on hand and taking a full part, as was also Brother Mc Kinnon the working christian lawyer. Why can't we have District Sunday School Conventions in all our districts, why not a convention in every county, and then once a year a great State convention. Will all the papers friendly to this source speak out and let us carry it through.

Revivals all over our state, and hundreds yea thousands are being gathered into the different churches.

The Judsonia Advance does us the credit to copy entire, one of our articles on Popular Education and gives us a hearty endorsment. You are papers of the North are trying right my friend, we want all the peoto make some capital out of At- ple educated, so far as it can be done is having an excellent meeting in his torney-General Garland's connection religiously. We are opposed to God- new church. He telegraphed less education, we want head and heart to go together.

> The Medical Department of the Agricultural University at Fayetteville, has the largest class this year it has ever had, thirty eight men in attendance and every thing prosperous.

> All the public buildings ordered by the last General Assembly are now approaching completion, and our ligislators will agree when they reassemble that the money has all been expended. Notwithstanding the drought, Arkansas is on a boom. and an era of great prosperity is at

> The Rev. Thoms H. Tennant, probably the oldest man in the State, died at his home near Cincinnati on the night of the 20th. Mr. Tennant had reached the remarkably advanced age of 114, and has been more than 90 years a minister in the Methodist church. He was universally respected. -[Fayetteville Democrat.

> Attorney General Garland has given an opinion that when a presidential postoffice ceases to yield a revenue exceeding \$1000 per annum it becomes a fourth-class office, and the postmaster, although confirmed by the senate, has no tenure of office, but the postmaster general can appoint whom he chooses to fill such office .-- [Ex.

PERSONAL.

Rev. J. M. Talkington is having a Junior to help him.

Rev. S. C. Stone of Hope, writes us a good, brotherly letter, full of kindness and charity, and we tender him many thanks.

Rev. A. O. Evans is having a glorious meeting-still going on. Our Senior stopped there Monday night, en route to Tennessee.

Hon. George Thornburgh was in too see us this week. He came to the Judicial Convention, but always has time to call on his friends.

Capt. J. B. Sutler honored our sanc-

tum with a friendly call. He is always welcome, and we know the METHODIST has no better friend. Rev. Dixon Williams, after finishing

his work in Little Rock, took a run down to Pine Bluff and is now off for Texas. He is in labors abundant. Rev. Harry May, the converted

Jew and the Evangelist who has

done such fine work in Hot Springs. Arkadelphia and Malvern, has gone Messrs. Fletcher, House, Carroll and Sandles, will accept the congratula-

tions of the METHODIST. Meanwhile we sincerely wish all the disappointed better luck next time. Col. John J. Sumpter, one of the

most genial men living, was in our city this week. He is a full hand in only six conversions and twelve acceschurch work, and never forgets us or our paper. God bless you.

Hon. J. K. Jones, our fine looking Senator, was in our City of Roses this week and had his elegant and accomplished wife with him. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Messrs. W. M. & J. R. Webb of Culleoka, sends us happy greetings from their first-class school, and they never give us any trouble about money for advertising. Many, however, do.

Rev. W. H. Hughen renews his subscription without waiting for an agent, and so have several other good brethren and sisters. That is the right way to do. Who will follow these good people?

The Rev. F. E. Taylor, Jonesboro, Junior to assist him, but it was simply impossible for him to go. Bro. Taylor has done a grand work this

Rev. J. R. Moore, the noble hearted, opens all the houses in Arkadelphia to our preachers and their wives. Come, Sister, fix up your old bonnet and re-rig the old dress, and let us all meet at Conference for one grand rally and good time.

Rev. C. Pope, formerly of our conference, now of Kentucky, and Pres't of Millersburg Female College, will look in on his old Conference. Your brethren will be delighted to see you and will, no doubt, return you with several young ladies for your College

Hon J. H. Berry, our Senator from the Great Northwest, was a delegate to the late convention. We don't like that, but it was a slip and we let it pass, hoping that it will not be repeated. Our Senators and Congressmen should steer clear of local poli-

Messrs. Williams and Goodloe are having a grand time at McTyerie Institute. It is prosperous. By the way, our brother Goodloe has gotten out the best Conference Minutes we ever saw, and these are the minutes of a District Conference. They are par excellence—filled with information and overflowing with naws. Whitten and overflowing with news. Whitten is the live P. E. and Goodloe the chosen secretary of old Tennessee. FIELD NOTES.

Another week has passed away, and good meeting at Beebe, and urges the we are now ready for another interview with our field-hands. First we begin with our Brother Reynolds from Brightwater. It was marked for last week but our paper was so small it had to be left out, but it is better by age, and now like ripe and juicy fruit: "I send you the following report of my labors for the three months just past; No. of Sermons, 87; No. of conversions, 53; No. of accessions 42; assessments all full, and some | sinner dubiously regarded the quixotic are in excess. Hope to establish a first-class traming school here for both sexes. My father, Dr. J. W. Jones, has gone up, he lett a thousand dollars to the church to pay his assessments for all time to come. It will be invested an first-class securities, the interest of which will be used in his name; the location of the bequest has not been determined upon. We start home i. e. to Russellville, Dardanelle, Atkins, etc., on the 15th. to be absent till after conference. I send greeting to all friends who read the ARKANSAS METHODIST."

> Next comes our Brother F. R. Noe, he is one of our very best, and is always doing good work. "Since I wrote you I have held three very successful meetings-one at Pleasant Grove-eleven conversions and eighteen accessions—said to be the best meeting since the days or Dye and fessions, and 98 accessions to our Hall Brothers, in 1874. One at Newburg, fine revival in the church but to hold. We are expecting our collecsions—one at Olive Branch—This was full. a union meeting at a C. P. Church. built last year; mainly by Bro. R. D. Scott of that church. Bro. Phil Jeffery, C. P. and I officiating; here we had a glorious meeting with seven conversions, and only two accessions to our church; more joined the other church. We had as well give up this point unless our people can be induced to build a Methodist house. It was at this meeting that Col. Byrd Smith, a man of considerable notoriety in the state, professed faith in Christ and gave me notice that he would apply for church membership at my next meeting there in Oct. His wife was a member of Bro. Headly's Church in Missouri, when he was killed and has not joined since "

Next comes our Brother J. E. Dunaleys, and caves and we always feel like hearing from him: "Brethren of me urge upon you the importance of bringing up your conference collections in full this year for the amount estimated by the joint board is very small, compared to the demand on the board this is a just claim and one that every Methodist preacher should feel deeply intersted it as our superanuated men and our widows, and orphan children are dependent upon this fund to a great extent for their support."—We have just closed a meeting at Marshall, Ark., the meeting continued five days and resulted in five conversions, and the church and congregation much revived, we were assisted by Bro. A. R. Stephenson a Baptist minister of Marshall. Methodist and Baptist preachers and people worked togther in the meeting. We gathered, and sent you five subs from Marshall, and two more with this letter, and you may look for more yet before conference. Your paper is giving very good satisfaction among our people, succes to you and the paper, and may God bless you.

Then comes our Bro. Tillassey, from Clarksville, a first-rate preacher in a first-rate place. May he always have such a people, and may that people always have such a preacher: "Clarksville, Ark., has recently enjoyed a great religious awakening."

Twenty-five, among them, some of our most influential citizens have been added to our church, The meeting, with its good results, has greatly strengthened our hearts and hands for he ttuture, and, we trust, more Glorious victories in the work of the Lord in this town. Evangelist Robinson spent three days of the second week with us, preaching and sharpshooting in a not altogether popular style, setting up a howl on both sides of the line. The general engagement ceased for a time, and both saint and man as a strange admixture of friend and toe. After the evangelist left us. Father Cox, pastor of the C. P. Church here joined us, doing valuable service. His kind and fatherly benedictions fell upon the senses like the soft golden light of a setting sun. Rejoice with me, brothers: "One man soweth, and another reapeth." Thank God!

Here is another rich and flavory note from our Brother J. M. Cantrell, he is a worker and does good work: "Some time ago I wrote you a note. In your last issue I noticed that you gave space to J. W. Berry, from Lewisville. Under his name you begun with my note, representing the Wilcocksin circuit; and giving most of mine you closed with a few words from some one else, Bro. Berry I suppose. I have held six protracted meetings, which resulted in 121 prochurch, I have two more meetings tions, ordered by the conference, in

Here comes ou brother Sanders, and

he works so faithfully he must have a

hearing: "Last Friday, at 11 a. m., we commenced a meeting at De Ann, in our new Methodist house of worship. It is not yet ceiled, and the seats are not made, but substantial temporary seats were made, and a very large audience filled the house last Sunday morning. The house is 46 feet long, by 36 feet wide, situated in a beautiful grove, facing west. Sunday morning, Dr. Winfield and Bro. Stone not being able to come, our dear aged suseranuated brother. A. Avery, was present, and gave himthe honor of preaching the first Sabbath in the new house. The congregation was very attentive, and Bro. Avery seemed to be inspired for the way in two instalments, he is doing a accession, though not physically able splendid work in the mountains, val- to preach loud and boisterous, he was very earnest, plain and pointed. He said he did not come to preach, but the Arkansas Conference, please let come to see the people and the new church building, but, being invited by the pastor, he would do what he could; that he had no other motive in preaching but to please God and save souls, his fortune was made, was just waiting for the Master to say, "come up higher," that for over half a century he had fought his battle, swimming the creeks and rivers, wading through swamps, and climbing over the hills and mountains of Arkansas, besides having many a conflict winh the bedbugs and mousquitos on the way. His remark about the bed bugs prvoked a considerable smile in the audience. His sermon had good effect, the people looking and listening at him like one standing just on the brink of the grave, between two worlds, beckoning them to come on to glory. His text was the last verse of the second Psalms. Before the morning services closed, we tried to give an exhortation on tamily prayers, and some twenty or twentyfive families covenanted, by giving us their hands, and of several churches, that they would take up that very important religious duty. A young Brother Sage, from Midway circuit, preached there for me last night, and I came to Washington and preached to our people here. I will see head to to our people here. I will go back to De Ann tonight, and continue the

## ARKANSAS METHODIST

### ADVOCATE FAMILY.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1885.

Explanatory.

Nashville is aggrieved at what I have written in our Richmond and Little Rock papers concerning certain obstructions to the enforcement of discipline, and I am suspected of being actuated by a spirit of "envy and jealousy" in taking the position that I do. The facts are these:

During much of my early ministry the cross which I dreaded and evaded most was that of dealing with disorderly Church-members according to the requirements of the Discipline, and I constantly reproached myself for unfaithfulnes to my official obligations, the result of moral cowardice. Aftermuch prayer and effort, I was enabled to incorporate the administration of discipline into my pastoral work, which I always understood to be one of its functions and embraced in my ministerial vows. On this line it was not long before I found myself face to face with those in authority who, I thought, were expecting this very thing of me, and to whom I looked for substantial backing. A cross more weighty by far than the former one was now upon

By degrees facts, unsought and altogether reliable, came to my knowledge, very convincing in their nature, that many of our strong men were opposed to disciplinary measures for the cure of ills in the Church, and were not particularly amiable toward strict constructionists of our law.

The introduction of resolutions in Quarterly, District, and Annuai Conferences looking to co-operative discipline only served to augment the embarassments of the situation, and seemed to leave me to the alternative of going single-handed into this work, which simply meant failure, or of dispensing with the obligations which our law and my vows imposed upon me. God only knows the anguish of spirit into which I was now brought.

Finally, it occurred to me to speak to the Church at large, through our General Conference organ, of some of the chief impediments to the execution of discipline, in the hope of getting this whole matter clearly understood, offering, among, other communications, an open letter to our senior Bishop; but the way into that paper was not open to me. I then turned to Richmond and Little Rock, and Dr. Lafferty and Dr. Winfield allowed me to speak to their constituency, which I did in the interest of our common Methodism, and not for the purpose of giving offense to any one. In taking this step the only method at all practicable, as I saw it, was adopted for arousing attention to a subject of vital moment to our pastorate at large, and opening the way for the administration of discipline throughout our borders. Whenever brethren in our centers enforce discipline it can be done elsewhere, and not till then, is my position. And I mean no personal offence by this statement.

A. T. GOODLOE.

West Harpeth, Tenn. Sept. 14, 1885. TWe have only this to say; that we withheld Dr. Goodloe's articles because while we found in them much that we heartily approved, we found also that which; in our judgment, put the presiding Bishop and the entire Tennesee Conference in a false position,-Editor Advocate.]

We copy the above from the Nashville Advocate of October 3. We beg to say in reply, that neither the ARKANSAS METHODIST or its editors have any disposition to indulge in any harsh criticisms of either Nashville Methodism or Nashville Methodist preachers. The former as a general thing we much admire, the latter we love, but, such men as Dr. A. T. Goodloo and Rev. S. M. Cherry can and shall have a hearing in our paper, for we have no priveleged class in our ministry, and there are none above criticism. We should court rather than avoid sound religious criticism either of men or methods for it will wonderfully im-

let the proof be made and retractions will be the result. If there is mud the mud ought to be removed. So far contend for the liberty of the press, and the rights of our brethren. We did not see any thing in Dr. Goodloe's things that needed airing, if true to be corrected, if untrue to be denied, and that for the good of the church. We have no fight with Nashville, it is our great center and we love the city and feel a deep interest in our Methodist Head-Quarters. "But let justice be done if the heavens fall."

Rev. Sam P. Jones at McKenzie. EDITORS METHODIST:-Rev. Sam. P. Jones was on time at McKenzie on the 16th inst. It was thought the most select and intelligent audience greeted him ever assembled in Mc-Kenzie. The cream of the town and country with a nice delegation from towns between Brownsville and Big Sandy on the L. & N. R. R. and between Wayerly and Union City on the N. C. & G. R. R., gave him an enthusiastic hearing. It was a pay admission and hence we were delivered from the rabble that so often attends upon such occasions. He did not lecture on prohibition as as nounced. He said that he did not think it necessary, as he saw no red noses in the congregation. He spoke on the promises of the Bible to the edification and delight of all. At night his subject was "Watch." He handled it only as Sam Jones could. At the close of his discourse the whole audience sang "Home Beyond," led by the sweet singer of McKenzie, C. T. Clark. By request, "Shall we meet beyond the river," was sung when almost the entire audience pressed to the altar and gave brother Jones their hand thereby pledging him their prayers for the blessings of God to attend him in his great work for humanity. Then he appealed to the sinners who would turn their faces toward the Cross to come forward. When a number of the leading men among the ungodly came and some of them blind by their tears. Many of the school boys of McTyeire Insti-

THOS. G. WHITTEN. McKenzie, Tenn., Sept. 20, 1885.

tute gave the great preacher their

hand. The whole audience seemed

deeply impressed and many went out

that night resolved to be better chris-

tians. It was a great day in McKen-

zie. And now we thank God and

take courage.

EDITORS METHODIST:-Will you allow me space in your paper to defend the character of the Rev. S. P. Jones, familiarly known as Sam dissimilar to Christ's; and equally Jones? I am inspired to do so because of the many articles that appear in some of our secular papers, and the frequent comments on them heard upon our streets and in some of our homes; and, especially, because of the paragraph found in the Louisville Commercial of Oct. 10, 1885, which we here copy:

"That ranting religious vulgarian, Sam Jones, whose gibs and coarse humor would be broad coming from a negro mintrel, has left Madison, Wiss., in disgust because the people did not appreciate him. Madison must be a city of taste and refinement. It has given a fitting rebuke to this sanctimonious mountebank who has attempted to drag the pulpit down to a level whereon any street vender might stand and crack his rough jokes and sell his worthless wares."

This language bespeaks both prejudice and slander—intended to injure the character and impair the usefulness of this wonderful man, who is commanding the attention of the people, especially of the South, as no man for the past half century has. Because he preaches "his convictions without compromise" he is called a "sanctimonious mountebank," thus unjustly impuning bis purity and sincerity. Let those only who know him best be allowed to speak against his piety. And none can deny that he is a man of rare month and 11 days. gifts, wonderfully blessed of Dame

state things that are not correct then evangelist, were so appreciated as 20th, 1858, with whom he lived hapearly as the seventh year of his min- pily until the 20th, day or last Janu- criminally associated, that are passed and explanations will be the order of istry, that he received daily, during ary, when relentless death entered the day, and good rather than damage that season, letters soliciting his the happy home, and took from his ministerial aid in revival meetings: side, his loving and beloved companand Sam Jones bucket stirs it up then And he was a success as a pastor, not- ion. the bucket must not be blamed but withstanding we often hear presumptive insinuations to the contrary. To as we are concerned we will sharply prove his business capacity, we have fancy, three remaining are two daughonly to refer to the fact that the Orphan's Home, of the North Georgia Conference, under his agency, was, in young womanhood, and a son sevenarticles damaging to the Tennesee a short time, relieved of its fearful teen years of age. Conference or any Bishop, but only financial imbarrassment, and raised to a degree of prosperity far above their most sanguine expectation.

This article not only insinuates that the people of Madison are so exquisite in taste and refinement that they could not tolerate such a "ranting vulgarian" as Sam Jones to administer unto them in holy things: but tunes, he went to work vigorously to also reflects upon the "taste and refinement" of Brooklyn, N. Y., with her half million population, as well as of the many cities in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and South Carolina, where his successfull revivals "make full proof of his ministry."

Now, if the manner, as well as the cause, of Mr. Jones' leaving Madison, found that it was not, at least, a violation of the command given by Christ to his immediate disciples: (Luke, x:10,11) "Into whatsoever city ye enter, and they receive you not, go your ways into the streets of the same, and say, even the very dust of your city which cleaveth on us. we wipe off against you: notwith standing, be ye sure of this, that the kingdom of God is come nigh unto you;" no more of "disgust" than exhibited by Paul and Barnabas, when they left Antioch, for it is said (Acts, xiii, 15) "They shook off the dust of their feet against them."

Furthermore, I honestly believe that, if Mr. Jones' wit, humor, irony, sarcasm and ridicule, with his fire and glow of passion, had been employed against the church of God and our holy religion, nine out of ten of these, his anathamatizing enemies, would be his exulting friends. His plain, pointed and personal denunciations of the popular vices never fail to offend those who "love darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil." Just here we will state to all who enter protests against his style of speech, take a retrospective view of church history and see who have been the reformers of the ages. In every instance we find they were men who "handled the evils of the times with their gloves off," boldly denounced them in unmistakable language in spite of fierce opposition by the sacerdotal, the sensual and sceptical. The style of preaching used by Christ, St. Paul, Luther and Wesley was cried down in their age equally as much as that of Sam Jones; indeed, his language is not certain is it that much of the preaching of this age is very unlike His as well as Paul's merely tickels itching ears and disturbs no man's sonscience. The thousands of converted men, wemen and children of every grade of society, prove that his "modus onerandi" is approved of God. Yes, thousands of hearts echo the sentiments of a mother here in Kentucky: "His may be a fanatic, he may be odd in his style of preaching, he may be uncouth in his manners; I never saw him, may never see him, but I shall forever love him, because he led my boy to Christ." Hence, God has chosen him to improve this age, and he is doing it; and all should take care how they condemn him, 'lest haply they be found even to fight against God." "Let us not fight against God." Therefore, let us read his authorized "Sermons and sayings," or hear him more, and less of "shorthand reporting;" let us look at the fruits of his labor and we will ever and anon find much in him to admire as a preacher and love as a chris-

George W. Brown.

tian gentleman. Respectfully. W. C. Bunn.

The subject of this brief memoir, was born in Lawrence county, S. C. August 16th, 1836. Died in St Louis, September 27th. 1885, aged 40 years 1

He came to Arkansas in 1858, and prove both. If responsible writers Nature. His peculiar gifts, as an was married to Mary E. Leake, April of as great criminality with which

There were born to them four children, the eldest of whom died in in-St. Louis, the other just entering

The late civil war coming on when he was a young man he espoused the cause of the South, and followed the fortunes of the Confederacy to the end, as a result its close found him wrecked in fortune, with a young family dependent upon him. Nothing daunted by his losses and misforretrieve his fortunes, and to recover to some extent that which he had lost. In the year 1868, having by untiring industry, managed to accumulate a small sum, he embarked in merchandise in the town of Camden Ark.. in which business he continued until his death, and by close attention to business, unswerving integrity, and honorable dealing in all his transacbe investigated, it will, perhaps, be tions, he succeeded in surrounding himself with all the comforts and luxuries of a happy home.

> He suffered no man to excel him in any public spirited enterprise and allowed no opportunity to pass unimproved, that promised to benefit his town and people, and in all the duties and responsibilities of a man and citizen, he came fully up to all the demands made upon him.

> He was a most exemplary kind and affectionate husband and tather, his love for his wife was intense, and her death, coming as it did, when his health was already impaired, came with such crushing force, that his system never fully recovered but gradually declined until his release

> His love and affection for his children was most remarkable, after the death of his wife. He seemed to live but for them and was ever ready to gratify every wish and supply every

> He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church south, about 12 years and though not at all demonstrative, he took a lively interest in the church and all its enterprises, and did more by action than words to manitest his faith in the teachings of our blessed master.

During his protracted illness of more than six months, he bore his sufferings with christian tortitude. and uncomplainingly sought to be submissive to the Lord's and relying upon the hope of the resurrection of the just through faith, he calmly and quietly pillowed his head on the bosom of God's boundless love and mercy, and passed out into the spirit world.

'Is Dancing the Only Sin that Church Members Commit?"

EDITORS METHODIST:-In METHODIST of Oct. 3, appeared an article under the above caption from Bro. W. D. Matthews, which I think deserves notice. I do not question Bro. M's motives, but I do question very much his method of correcting error. However, I think I understand B-o. M.; he wants the preachers newspapers and all public rebukers of sin to impartially and specifically denounce all sin without emphasizing in a moral sense the criminality of one sin more than onother. To this we agree, and moreover, upon such a denunciation of sin by all lovers of God and righteousness depends the ultimate triumph of the church. But the question is. can a sin so morally criminal as Bro. M. says the modern dance is, possibly be too frequently or strongly denounced? Denunciations against a thing so popular at present, and "every phase and feature of which is distructive to good morals to say nothing of christianity," should certainly not be called to a halt until the thing be subdued or driven from the face of the earth. But a careful perusal of Bro. M.'s article leaves this impression on the mind: that as bad as it is to dance there is too much hubbub being made about it by the preachers and newspapers, and that there are other sins

both ministers and members are unrebuked. This is the chitchat of the world, and most excellent encouragement for the "tunny footed" church member. If the brethren are in fact neglecting the vices, correct the brethren, and the vices uncorrected. Let us correct all vice, but let ters one the consort of D. Randall of us not denounce any number of vices at the expense of all the rebukes and denunciations that have been are being given against a vice sufficiently criminal to damn a soul in hell. Moreover let us love the brotherhood, fear God, honor "the king" and "be subject unto the higher powers."

W. H. W. BURNS. Cabin Creek, Ark.

Indian Mission Conference.

Our Conference closed this (Monday) morning, Sept. 21st, at 7 o'clock. In haste I inform you-A. J. Caiwell, Stephen Folger, T. H. Shannon, J. J. Methvin, I. T. Hall and A. N. Ageryt were admitted on trial.

E. W. Brodie, J. C. Scivally, F. E. Shanks, W. H. Morehead, C. F. Roberts, C. C. Spence and George L. Yarbrough were continued on trial.

L. W. Rivers, L. S. Byrd and James A. Rowan were admitted into full connection.

L. W. McCrarey, W. R. Branham, A. M. Elam, C. C. Spence, G. S. Yarbreugh, transferred from other conferences.

A. M. Elam and C. S. Jones, deaons of one year.

L. W. Rivers, traveling preacherelected and ordained deacon.

R. S. Frazier, L. W. Cobb. J. H. Florence, A. J. Culwell, J. B. Luce. local preachers elected deacons: these with D. C. Murphy and C. B. Moseley, were ordained deacons.

C. L. Jones, traveling preacher, elected and ordained elder.

C. C. Spence and J. J. Methvin, local preachers, elected and ordained elders. No location, no supernumerary and no superanuated.

P W. Cozby died during the year. Character of all but one passedthis was referred to P. E.

Infants baptized, 504. Adults, 566. E. R. SHAPARD.

Van Buren Station. EDITORS METHODIST :-- I will give

you a few items from Van Buren Station. We have held three protracted services here this year. One the church, one at the fair ground one at the shed built for that purpose. Rev. W. M. Robinson spent eight days with us in September. We had fine congregations and a good meeting. There were during this meeting forty or fifty conversions. They were principally from the country. Several of them have joined other churches. To date we have received fifty members, have baptized in my cwn charge eleven infants.

We have a first-class Sunday-school at the church, and two mission schools. I have married seven couple and performed funeral sevices for about forty persons, but not one of the latter were members of our church. Two children who died I had baptized. Most of our collections are full and we expect to have clean papers at conference. The people have been ind to their minister and family have had two nice and several donations. We will report over five hundred dollars for church and parsonage improvements. All the denominations have revived and there isa better future for Van Buren.

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# Temperance.

An Iowa Judge's Rebuke. The Hon. F. M. Hubbard, of the Eighth Judicial Circuit of Iowa, in passing sentence upon some liquor dealers for violation of the prohibitory laws of the State, said: "While there are greater crimes known to the law which are punishable with great severity, there are none which involve more of those qualities known as despicable meanness and audacity. than the selling of intoxicating liquors. There is something in the taking of human life so instantaneous that it shocks and terrifies the minds of all; and yet we look upon the man who takes human life quite as surely, but by a slow, lingering process, if not without condemnation, at least without horror. You who stand before the court tor sentence are in every moral sense murderers, and you are within the spirit, if not the letter, guilty of manslaughter; for the law says that Hindrance from business. Names of parties cured furnished at office, corner whoever accelerates the death of a human being unlawfully, is guilty of the crime. Your bloated victims upon the witness stand, and who undoubtedly committed perjury to screen you from the law, not only abundantly testify that you are accelerating death, but that you are inducing men to commit still greater crimes than your own. You still maintain an appearance of respectability, but how morally leprous and scrofulous you are inwardly! The ruin, poverty, and idleness which you are inflicting upon this community, declare as from the housetops that you are living in idleness and eating the bread of orphans watered with widows' tears; you are killing stealthily your victims, and Murdering the peace and industry of the community, and thereby converting happy, industrious homes into misery, poverty and rags. Anxious with and mothers watch and pray in tears nightly, with desolate hearts, for the coming home of your victims, whom you are luring with the wiles and smiles of the devil into midnight debauchery. One can have no adequate conception of a cataract until he has seen Niagara, nor of the terrible fury and grandeur of a storm in mid a can until he has witnessed one; so no he can know the utter degradation and total depravity to which his species can be brought, until he looks upon the desolate ruin caused by your hellish traffic. You are persistent, defiant law breakers, and shamelessly boast that in defiance of the law an d moral sense of the community you will continue in your wicked and criminal practices. It has therefore now become the imperative duty of this Court to let fall upon you so heavily the arm of the law, that you shall either be driven from your nefarious traffic, or ruined in your fortunes and wicked prosperity. You have become a stench to the nostril of the community, and all good me are praying that you may be speed )III reformed or summarily destro **Ally** By the providence of God and red. favor of this Court, these prayer 1 the be speedily answered by sign *s*shall exact justice for your crime al and finally, let me entreat you, i s. And not lost to every sentiment i you are ity, to desist from your of humanvagabond traffic, and b : oriminal. selves to some honest etake yourlivelihood, that you m celling for a virtuous, useiul citize Ay yet become ns and entitled to the respect of a C nity. If you persist ruin is certain, and as you deserve, the kind. You may tence of the Cou justly severe, b hristian commuin this way, your you will receive

tion you have already the community, it is treme."—[Musical Milmild in the c lion. Let our these blir comperance friends watch id tigers and capture and expose t heir keepers. They have a double object in view. They want not on y to rob the State and county of the taxes, but they want to make prob Abition unpopular, so the threemil e law may be repealed. Watch . th b M blind tiger law.

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### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1885.

One great need of our church is: better system of blank statistics and Church Records. Our next General Conference should have a committee on these, composed of Conference Secretaries. We are indebted to Hon. Seo, Thornburgh for these suggesttons, and we give the credit.

So far in your christian life you have been trying to see how little praying you could do, and still keep up your church membership. Suppose you try a change and see how it will work. See how often and earnest you can pray. St. Paul says: "Pray without seasing."

"Be courteous." Some of our brethren are forgetting this wise injunction. and we are sorry to hear that some of their way into our State by offering to give away their subscriptions. We refer to our neighbors in St. Louis. We wonder if they are giving away our brothers that this is in very bad

Our religion is both a state and a life, and the life grows out of the state, and is never better or worse than the state of the heart will make it. It is a good thing to profess and enjoy religion, but it is better to live our religion and let it shine in all our words and actions.

such man.

The union service commenced by Rev. Dixon Williams in our city, was continued last week by the city pastors with encouraging results. The congregations were large and attentive, and many were added to the churches on last Sabbath. The service continues this week and will be held at the Congregational Church. It has accomplised much for our city, and our people will never forget Evangelist Wil iams.

### EXPLANATION.

We must, in due deference to many friends, give our reasons for not noticing Mr. Shelton, the Evangelist of the Disciples. First, we know this man's character for abuse of other churches. as delineated and made known at his comparison of Bro. Dixon C. Williams to a "tramp phrenologist," and his daily caricatures of Brother Wil-Nams and his sermons, taking the same text from which he (Williams) preached the night before; his announcement in the pulpit that he would go to the minstrels the following atternoon, &c., &c.; his characterization of a Christian minister who differed with him as to the mode of baptism, as an infidel or a fool; his assertion that the preacher who said a man could be saved by faith in Jesus alone, without immersion, was an "infernal liar," and many other like expressions, clearly indicated his true character. We knew of the exposure made of him in the Baptist Flag, published at St. Louis, which so far as we know has never been denied or explained. Mr. Shelton is a man who delights in slang and vulgarisms, and we cannot and will not indulge in either. He endorses and attends circuses and minstrels and ridicules people who will not attend them. And his coarse attack on our paper is a valid reason for giving him a wide berth, and will fully justify us in having no controversy with him. Personally we do not know Mr. Shelton, nor have we heard him, but his sermons, as reported in the daily papers, and by many who heard him, prove him utterly anworthy of further notice by us.

"LABORERS IN THE VINEYARD" The Master went out to hire labor-

ers. He did not want idlers, and

mere spectators could be of no service.

Christianity means work, The Great

all his converts to work. He sent

them all to do something; and in all

his parables and illustrations he

taught work and enforced responsi-

bility and accountability. The man

with one talent was just as much ex-

pected to cultivate that one, as the

man of five was expected to improve

five. Our people will either stagnate,

degenerate or worse than either, apos-

tatize unless they are put to work.

It is and has been the genius of Meth-

odism from the begining, to have

something for every member to do and to see that they do it promptly and cheerfully. It is much easier to teach your young converts to work when warm in their first love, than ever afterwards. Let them learn to sing, pray and talk to penitents in the very revival where they are converted. Young men's prayer meetings, class meetings and all other meetings of this sort are good, and church; but we want and must have of the elect women of rich mould of men and women who will work for our contemporaries are trying to win humanity at home and abroad, and and a great deal of that spirit that will go to work with head, hand, fits a christian woman to rule in her foot and heart to have something to house and to command in the house and to help the Master's poor in church of her choice, and a great adtheir papers in Missouri? We remind heathen lands. Our people are starved by idlness and ruined by avarice, cipline. Her life was the result of a you want a healthy type of religion trines of the Cross and full trust in ious indigestion and moral dyspepsia, then give plenty of air and out door exercise to your members. Too many of our people are relying entirely on their attendance at church, and the ordinary means of grace for their religious enjoyment and christian life, A man who cannot tell the differ- and invariably they are sickly chrisence between a man's head and heart tians, and spend much time in the is a poor specimen to ask anybody to hospital. We need all these, not so debate with him. It would really be much for selfish enjoyment as to fit a waste of time to debate with any us for christian duty and religious work. Our church will be nearer Christ and have a much better type when she learns to look to real active service, accompanied with christian giving for growth and enjoyment. Find happiness in work, and joy in giving. Seeking for work and looking for worthy objects of charity is the road to heaven, and where the echo of the Masters's footsteps can ever be heard. Teach your people to work from a sense of duty, and to did her hope decline or love grow give from principle and pleasure. As body, so it is to the soul, and neither will prosper without it. Giving is a grace and one of the crown jewels of with odors of paradise. To her last open purse strings. Do nothing, and urge her invalid daughter and sisters Hope and Prescott. His wholesale go through the world with a mere to look to the welfare her pastor, and abuse of all other denominations here:

perfunctory attendance on preaching the welfare of Zion. She only lay and other services, without ever taking time to study the wants of the parture on the long journey. She had church and the world, and you will never know what real religion means or what it can bestow. Brethren, teach your members to work and give. Set the example in both. The world has a poor appreciation of either a lazy or stingy preacher. Earnest, energetic and liberal preachers are always above par. "Never be idle, never be triflingly employed," never among the wise injunctions of Mr. Wesley. The world will put up with a great many toibles and imperfections in a hard working, energetic, earnest and faithful preacher. Be a living example to your people of a working faith and a true gospel charity. Then you can exhort, rebuke and urge them and they will take it in good part. Thousands of our young converts backslide because they are not put to work. There is something in the Lord's vineyard for every laborer to do, and they must be put at it. Let all our churches be working churches-not fairs, festivals and concerts, but religious work for souls and for the Master. We will never honor God by raising money for him by doubtful means. Never educate a church on that line. Sacrifice is what God wants, not pleasure money for earthly gratifications. Subscribe for the ARKANSAS METH-

"OUR PEOPLE DIE WELL." This was the language of Mr. Wes-

ley in the early days of our history.

and it is just as true now as then. The

true christian is the only person that

die calmly and say I am not afraid of

and go into eternity with a defiant

Teacher was never idle, and he put exults in view of death. Stoics may

spirit: but it takes a true christian to rejoice in the very embrace of death, and bid defiance to the King of Terrors. We are led to these reflections by the death of Mrs. Angeline S. Young, nee Loyd, who passed away to the home above on the 14th of September, 1885. She was converted in early life, and grew up in the church, and was early trained to love and work for the church. In 1831 she was married to Rev. John Young, and no woman ever made a better itinerant wife. She loved the work, and did her part nobly in meeting all the sacrifices, and doing all she could to help her husband in his life of consecration to the work of the christian ministry. She was gifted in rich mental endowments, and these, coupled with the graces of the Spirit, prepared her well tell largely on the spirituality of the for her exalted station. She was one character, possessing great firmness, clothe the naked, feed the hungry of God. She was devoted to the mirer of Methodist doctrine and discoveteousness and penuriousness. If strong commanding faith in the docthat will carry the flush of health on a risen Christ. She had a personal the cheek, be always free from relig- experience free from all doubt, rich in the joy of hope and full of the sweets of charity. It was a pure stream of unselfish life blooming from an unsulied fountain of christian experience. She was a daily christian. She professed but little, but she did much and gave always freely and liberally from pure christian principle. As long as she was able she took a leading part in all christian work and church service. When disabled by disease and infirmity she suffered as resignedly the will of God, as she had tried to do that will while in health. For over four years she was confined to her chamber, and six months of that time to her chair unable to lie down. Such continued suffering we never witnessed, and such resignation and patience we never expect to see again. It was a fearful struggle for three years between life and death. and still her faith never faltered nor cold. It was a cheerful sick room. labor is necessary to the health of the She would not allow gloom or melancholy to enter it; but it was rich with the dews of heaven, and always filled true religion. No one can be truly moments her thoughts were toward happy or really good who neglects this her church and she never forgot it; grace. Christianity means work and but almost her last words were to down for a few hours before her dealready requested that no crape or emblem of mourning should be about her home when she was gone, and that there should be none in the church. "Put no crape on the door knob and don't mourn for me, because I am gone home; but let my house be filled with music and flowers. Cover my casket with evergreens and rejoice that I am gone home." All was done as she wished. and she is now inside the gate waiting for all of us to come. A. R. W.

Man has a three-fold nature—physical, intellectual and spiritual—it is in the last that we need a change to make us the children of God, and religion only seeks to change us in our spirit nature and all other influences are only incidental and grow out of this. God's spirit alone can effect this change.

"Baptism is an outward sign of an inward grace, and is one of the sacraments of christianity." Our church teaches this and we subscribe to ithence we never could make sport of any mode of administering baptism. Our church believes in and preaches Crack this Nut.

EDITORS METHODIST :- At a recent Conference session, a connectional officer, in giving an account of his own affairs, when his name was called, went aside to belabor a pastor for discussing through your's and death. Wicked men may dare death Dr. Lafferty's papers some hinderance to the enforcement of healthful discipline, involving certain errors on the part of those in authority. A subordinate, we learned for the first time, must not speak aloud of the misdoings of a Rabbi, nor talk disparagingly abroad of Jerusalem piety. The performance went on to its close, and the assailed party was denied the privilege of vindicating himself, or challenging the new dogma. Two Bishops were on the platform, one in the chair. Crack this nut if you can. A. T. GOODLOE.

West Harpeth, Tenn. We are fully prepared to crack all such "nuts." In the first place, you should have demanded your rights, and it refused, then you should have claimed "personal" privilege. Secondy. Then you should have notified both Bishops of your intention to appeal the case to the General Conference, where Bishops can be complained at as well as preachers at an Annual Conference. For proof, see action of General Conference in 1858, in the case of Bishop Early. Bishops have no right to allow one man to assail another and then refuse the assailed party a hearing. There is no justice in it. It aggrieved your redress is with the next General Conference where all our Bishops have to pass. So that nut is cracked.

### Millersburg Female College.

AN OLD TEACHER. Let me state, through the columns of your valuable paper, a few iinteresting facts concerning the female college here. Having been connected with schools of high order for many years, I think I am able to form a correct estimate of the proper equipment, successful management, and just standard of scholarship desired by right-thinking parents in educating their daughters. It gives me great pleasure to say, Millersburg Female College is entitled to the patronage and respect of any who may wish to place their children here. The President Rev. C. Pope, well and favorably known by the ministers and membership of our Church in Georgia and Arkansas, is well fitted for his position. When I say he is a Christian of culture, refinement, and business tact, and has a wife ready and able to second every measure likely to promote the well being of the pupils placed in their care, I am sure I give full assurance of success. The teachers are well qualified and experienced, and have entered upon their duties with the satisfaction and pleasure that the conscientious teacher has, when he knows his work is approved and his devotion appreciated. The hundred and thirty pupils already matriculated, give promise of success by their teachable spirit and evident confidence in their instructors. The citizens are kind, appreciative, and willing to do what is necessary to advance the interests of their school The country is beautiful and healthful, while the moral tone of the town is much above the average. There are three nice churches beside the Methodist, two of these, as well as ours, served by taithful pastors of fine ability. The Baptists are without a pastor at this time. Millersburg, with two fine colleges, is quite a desirable place to live, and is attracting the attention of many who have sons and daugters to educate.

Prof. B. P. Baker, principal of Newport public school, was arrested, tried, convicted and fined ten dollars and the cost, recently, for whipping a boy with a small switch. Many have condemned the town, whose public sentiment would allow it. But we are informed the better class of the community deeply regret it; and that Prof. Baker has the confidence, sympathy and endorsement of the good citizens of the town. Both, the Herald and News are for him. The case has been appealed to the circuit court, immersion. Our word souse is one of and will likely go to the supreme the meanings of "baptizo," as given court. If he is not sustained, then by the lexicographers, and is legiti- free schools have received a blow from which they will not soon recov-

er. Prof. Baker is one of the best teachers in this or any other state.

An Aged Preacher Gone.

Rev. Daniel Hively, who was a local Methodist preacher 61 years in Izard and Baxter county Arkansas, died Oct. 13, 1885; aged, nearly 90. He came from Pennsylvania to Arkansas Territory in 1820. Possessing a hardy constitution, great courage, and a mind of more than common strength, he was a man of mark and influence in his manhood's prime. Even down to the day of his death "Uncle Daniel" continued to preach more than many younger men. He loved to preach; and was terrible in his denunciations of sin and neglect of duty. Though often weeping over his own failures, his standard of christian duty and character was high and uncompromising. He died in great peace at the home of his son, Rev. Thos. R. Hively, near Iuka, Baxter county; and we laid his body away on the day of our Quarterly Meeting at Wayland. His last written report was ready, but the old warrior had gone to his rest under the shades of the tree of life. He leaves a posterity of one hundred and forty-eight persons, of whom eighty are christians. seventy are Methodists and five preachers. May his mantle fall on them. Truly he was a miracle of grace and mercy; and we shall see his equal in some respects seldom, if H. M. GRANADE. ever again.

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These offers are not confined to our traveling preachers, but all our local preachers and brethren can avail themselves of these offers to work.

### Warning Order.

In the Pulaski Chancery Court, in vacation, on the 1st day of September, A.

Ray McGee, Plaintiff,

J. P. McGee, Defendant.

The defendant, J. P. McGee, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Ray McGee.
J. W CALLAWAY, Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

Attest: J. W. Callaway, Clerk.

Sept. 1, 1885. oct 10-4t F. P. Dunn, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

### Warning Order.

In the Pulaski Chancery Court, in vacation; on the 17th day of September,

Clara F. Jackson, Plaintiff.

Levi H. Jackson, Defendant.

The defendant, Levi H. Jackson, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Clara F. Jackson.
J. W. CALLAWAY, Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

Attest: J. W. Callaway, Clerk.
Sept. 17, 1885. oct 10-4t Attest: J. W. Callaway, Clerk. Sept. 17, 1885. oct 10-4t F. P. Dunn, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

# ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1885.

# Missionary Department

Christian Hospitals for the Chinese.

No nobler evangelizing agency can be found in China than the Christian hospitals which our Missions are opening for this suffering people. I recently had the pleasure of inspecting an excellent one, that of the Methodist Church in the city of Soochow, one of the great, celebrated cities of China, where our Church also has a

This institution is just one year old. and yet its record of work accomplished, is truly gratifying.

The buildings are large and commodious, comprising five separate wards, one story high. The front building contains a chapel, where all patients hear the Gospel preached before receiving attention, and a well aranged consultation room, laboratory, and etc. In the rear, are Medical and Surgical wards, a ward for Opium patients, and an operating ward.

The cost of the whole, land, buildings, furniture and apparatus, was about \$10,000, a large outlay, but an excellent investment, not a dollar too

The number of patients treated during the first year was over 7800. In this number, every kind of disease is represented, and the patients are of every grade of society, high and low, the proud Mandarin and the poor Coolie alike. Among others, the brother of the Governor of the Province, came to be cured of the opium habit. On the day of the opening of the Hospital, nearly all the high officials of the city came to pay their respects in acknowledgment of invitations received. They were civil and all took great interest in what they saw, and have since shown their confidence by sending many patients to be treated.

A specially gratifying feature of this work is, that it is self-supporting: not that they have paid for furniture, apparatus, and etc., but that they have paid the current expenses of working the hospital. The physician in charge at first wrote his Board of Missions at home, that he thought the Hospital would be self-sustaining in five years; next he wrote, in two years; but, after opening work, he was rejoiced to find that it actually paid expenses from the very start .a great achievement. They are enabled to do this by charging the pa-tients small fees. The plan is found to work better, even for the patients themselves, than if the service rendered were wholly gratuitous.

The establishment of this Hospital may be considered a great success. and the power it has as an agent for spreading the Gospel is simply ines-Its influence is not merely local, but will extend in time throughout the land, as the soldiers and others who have enjoyed its blessings. scatter over the Empire.

Presbyterian brethren of Missouri. and the West, why should we not have one like it in our Mission work, at Soochow, and at Hangchow, and Chinkiang. We ought to have them, and we could raise them, if our generous mbembers, who have wealth, would only appreciate this glorious opportunity for good. Shall we be behind our good Methodist brethren? Let them "provoke us to love and to do good works!"

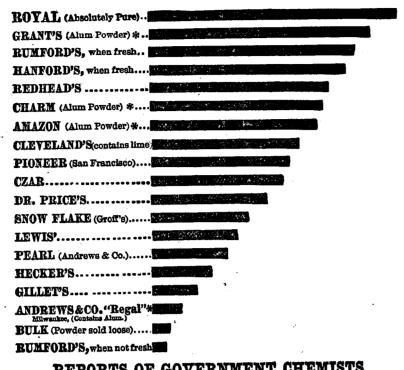
We see wealthy men all over our land giving tens of thousands to endow colleges. Oh, have we not some noble brother, or brethren, who will found a Christian Hospital in China. the grandest, most philanthropic work we can conceive of. Oh, what a privilege our men of means have, what a signal opportunity to glorify our great Redeemer, and relieve the sufferings of our fellow men!

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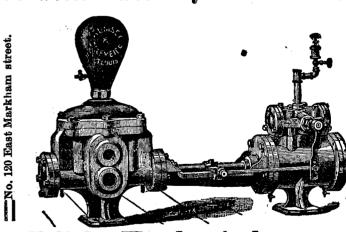
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## Little Helpers.

H. M. GRANADE, Editor. Batesville, Ark.

### Loving Words.

Loving words will cost but little. Journeying up the hill of life; But they make the weak and weary Stronger, braver for the strife. Do you count them only trifles? What to earth are sun and rain? Never was a kind word wasted, Never one was said in vain.

So, as up life's hill we journey, Let us scatter all the way. Kindly words, to be as sunshine In the dark and cloudy day. Grudge no loving word my brother, As along through life you go, To the ones who journey with you, If you love them, tell them so.

### A Child's Faith.

A dear little boy who was only two years old was so fond of prayer that he would ask his mother and any child's simple words and broken accents would earnestly ask God for like praying and called upon all to kneel with him. One little boy did not get down as he should, but the dear praying child called on hin specially: "Why don't you get down"? That ain't the way to do, sitting up at prayers. But how many little folks as well as large people do that way: Some will even move about talk or cutlass and blanket; and waited orlaugh while God's true children are talking to him. Oh little ones let us kneel before the Lord our maker, let us all bow before him and call upon him with our hearts as well as voices. God loves to have his little ones come to him and ask for what they need. Little reader do you pray? If not go this day and begin, learn, and God will bless you.

### Prayer Answered.

A sweet little boy only four years old had learned to pray, and often asked his heavenly Father for just what he wanted. He often bled at the nose. One day the bleeding began, and he called for his mother. She Captain Porter's cot and told him was so engaged that she could not come for a few moments. But when she went to her boy she saw no bleednose was bleeding," said she. "It at his post. The astonished prisonwas a while ago," said the little fellow, "but I asked God to make it to strike the fatal blow, and were soon quit, and he did. He will do any secured. thing you ask him to do."

Now, was not that a sweet, confiding faith? And has not our Saviour said: "Whatsoever things ye desire sitting at her mother's cottage door, when ye pray ye shall have them." "Ask what ye will in my name and was taking a walk stopped at the it shall be given unto you." I know cottage to ask for a drink of water. that some big people with little faith Her mother gave him a cup of milk, will hoot at this idea; but thank God and as he had rested himself a while, little ones with a big faith know that he set out again on his walk. Seeing God means what he says when he makes us such plain, sweet promises: "Ask and it shall be given unto you; seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you."

## A Deaf and Dumb Boy Converted.

At one of the good meetings where many souls were brought to Jesus, a very touching scene occurred when George Prichet a deaf and dumb bey ten years old was found crying among the other boys who were seeking salvation. He was very much affected indeed. His christian friends instructed and encouraged him as best they could by signs. George had been a student at the Deaf-Mute Institute at Little Rock, and had a good christian mother who had given him sound instruction. The spirit of our God came upon him at the meeting. He wept prayed, God heard the voiceless cry of this poor child. His soul was delivered from sin and unbelief. The christians did not doubt that he was

He wrote in reply! "I tove Jesus, he died to save me." Next day he was full of the new life of love and peace, may he ever hold on to this new-found Savior, how wonderful aud precious is the work of our Savior thus to reach the mind and heart which never heard the voice of love nor spoken a word of praise. "Hear him ye deaf, his praise ye dumb, your loosened tongues employ."

DEAR BROTHER GRANADE:--Iam a little girl ten years old, my step-father takes the paper, my own father has gone to rest, but I love my step-father. He is a steward in the church. My ma belongs to the church. I was converted and joined the church at Brother Edwards' protrected meeting near this place, together with 18 or 20 others about my age. I love the good people of the church, and I love Brother Edwards. He tells us children so mach about you being our editor that I love you too though I have never seen you. This is my first letter and Brother E. says not make them too long, so I will close. Your little friend, MINNIE POLLARD,

Blytheville, Arkansas,

The late Admiral Farragut was others who might be present at any noted for his coolness in action, and time to kneel with him while he in a for doing the right thing at the proper time. An accident of his boyhood, when he was a ten-year-old midshipwhatever he wanted. One day he felt man on the Essex, shows that the boy even then prophesied the man.

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Seeing that he was one of the prisoners and had a pistol in his hand, the boy remained motionless. After gazing at the supposed sleeping youth, the man passed on. The youthful midshipmar, slipping out of his hammock, crept noiselessly to what he had seen.

Porter sprung out on the berth deck. erying, "Fire! Fire!" In a moment ers were so alarmed that they forgot

### Love for the Bible.

A little girl was one summer's day reading her Bible. A gentleman who the child still at her book, he asked what it was.

"It is the Bible," said she. "Oh, I suppose you are learning

your task for school?"

"Task, sir? No," replied she. "Then what are you reading your

Bible for?" he asked. "Because I love it, sir."

The gentleman went away; but the little child's words and her evident sincerity laid hold of his mind. "That child," he thought, "certainly did love her Bible. I don't." He resolved to read it again, that he might find out what there was in it to love. He borrowed a Bible that evening from his landlady and continued thenceforward to "search the Scriptures,"

A little Moslem child accounted for her preference for the Christian relighappy change gleamed out in his face ion by saying, "I like your Jesus because he likes little girls. Our Motruly converted. He camerunning to hammed did not love little girls." his friends after the meeting, joy and With unerring instinct she had seized gladness beaming in his face. They upon at least one of the great differsaked him by writing bow he felt. ences between the two religions.



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### OBITUARIES.

TANNER.-Eddie Russell Tanner, the infant son of Thos. J. and Susie Tanner of Helena, Ark., died Oct. 10th, at Memphis, Tennessee. He lived only a few months to make glad his parents lives and then at God's call went away, leaving a memory in their hearts that will never die. It was a transplanting—the resetting of 22 flower to bloom in softer climes and amid more blessed airs. Beginning its life on earth it will be continued in heaven where frosts fall not, where case, for he certainly died as he had flowers fade not and where souls never die. God does right. The Mystic Land is being peopled with the good, the pure, the beautiful and the fair from this earth, and when the fruits are ripe, when the fitting season comes its treasures will be revealed to each of us in turn. It is best for us to be patient and to wait. We shall understand it all sometime. On these parents who have given up their little one, may the blessings of the Master rest. "Peace," saith the Saviour: "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled neither let it be afraid." Sometime you and all of us will pass beyond the sunsets glow and enter the restrul peace of the land of Spirits. It is but a few years in this prison-house of our degradation, a few years cumbered with this earth-crust, and we shall escape. The soul as pure as a jewels' gleam and radiant, will glance back to the bosom of its God and the consummation of its blessedness will be at-JULIEN C. BROWN. tained.

Helena, Arkansas. BRYANT.-Susan A. Bryant, daughter of Turner and Mary Lane, was years. His christian character was of born in White Co., Tenn., Feb. 11, 1839, and removed to Hempstead Co., Ark., in 1852; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1850; was married to O. M. Bryant in with him in quarterly and two days 1859; died Aug. 8, 1885. The subject meetings; always found him ready of this notice was for many years the for work. There was nothing boisterchild of affliction, but grace divine ous or spasmodic about him; he was sustained her. The writer visited her always quiet, possessing the most several times during the last six months of her sickness, and although she had been afflicted for twelve years the spirit of patience and resignation seemed to be exhibited. Just a few days before she died she attended a camp-meeting in connection with the did what he could to help him finanrelatives and friends to mourn their ready and willing to go; when a man lives right his death is always triloss. Sister Bryant is gone, we will

SINQUEFIELD.—Susan V., daughter of J. C. and Mary Sinquefield, was born August 5, 1872, and died of congestion July 8, 1885. She was a bright, promising and affectionate child, loved by all who knew her, and almost idolized by fond parents and affectionate brothers and sisters. The summons came sudden and unexpected, and fell with crushing force on loving hearts. O how sadly she is missed in the tamily circle! Parents, brothers and sisters, lift your thoughts above earth, and live in hope of a sweet reunion in the bright hereafter. "The Judge of all the earth will do right;"

Center Point, Ark.

"His purposes will ripen fast, Unfolding every hour; The bud may have a bitter taste, But sweet will be the flower." T. Q. C. House.

LINDSAY.—William Alphonso, eldest son of W. F. and Jennie Lindsay, was born in Jefferson Co., Ark., Oct. 31, 1868; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, Sept., 1884, and departed this life, after a brief but painful illness (flux), Sept. 20. backache, dragging down sensations, 1885; aged 16 years, 10 months and 19 nervous and general depility, it is a days. Willie made a profession of religion during our great revival on this (Flat Bayou) work last year; was the first of his fatherly family. the first of his father's family—except mation, or ulceration. By druggists.

his stepmother, who was already a member of the church-and by his persevering, earnest, persistent efforts contributed largely towards inducing his brother and father, who were at this time quite wicked, to become religious and no doubt has since, by his extraordinarily exemplary conduct, contributed largely towards keeping them so firm and steadfast in the faith. Considering his age and surroundings, Willie unquestionably was an extraordinary boy; he had no mean traits about him; he had no tondness for wicked or bad associates; he was obedient and kind to his parents; was always prompt at church and Sundayschool; and when his time came, although unconscious at the time of his dissolution, yet we doubt not his lived. Hence we weep not as those who have no hope. W. J. STONE.

DEWBERRY -Miss Mary Alice Dewberry was born Sept. 24, 1869, and departed this life Sept. 18, 1885. Sister Alice died in the faith of the gospel, shouting glory to God a short time before she expired, saying that she was ready to die. Miss Alice was a sweet, pure girl. O how her weeping parents and associates will miss her. The writer preached her funeral at Harmony Church, before she was interred in the grave, to a large and weeping audience. Cheer up, weeping parents, your precious daughter is only asleep in Jesus. Be faithful a little while and you shall meet her again "in the sweet bye-and-bye." H. F. HARVEY.

Todd, the subject of this notice, was born in Lowndes Co., Ala., Feb 4, 1835; died in Union Co., Ark., June 29, 1885, with that awful disease flux, after an illness of three weeks. He received all the attention that could be given him by earthly hands, but all to no purpose-death claimed him as his victim. Brother Todd was a member of the M. E. Church, South, and had been for a high type. He not only professed but possessed the religion of our Lord Jesus Christ. The writer was his pastor for two years and has been meetings; always found him ready for work. There was nothing boister-ous or spasmodic about him; he was always quiet, possessing the most even disposition of any one that I ever saw. I have been with him at the church, in revivals, around his the church, in revivals, around his tain to ours, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, requires out for two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, lowever, requires out for two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, lowever, requires out the contract of the church, in revivals, around his fireside with his wife and children, and that kind disposition was always exhibited. He loved his pastor and Washington District Conference, but cially. He had a good name and that was confined to the tent and most of "is rather to be chosen than great the time to her bed. She leaves a riches." When he came to the terhusband, two children, and many minus of his earthly journey he was see her no more in this world, but I umphant. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn their loss. Retrust that we will meet on the plains member, bereaved ones, that your of celestial light, where there is no more death. J. M. G. Douglass. God's redeemed host shall celebrate the grand Jubilee of the Church of God."

J. M. G. Douglass. Center Point, Ark.

> LEMONS.—Cornelia Lemons (nee East) was born in Jefferson Co., Ark., Sept. 5, 1885; was married to R. T. Lemons, June 3, 1877, and in same year professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in Pine Bluff; moved in the neighborhood of and joined by letter the Flat Bayou Church in 1879; departed this life in the triumphs of the Christian faith, Sept. 9, 1885; aged thirty years and four days; leaving a husband and four little children to mourn her loss. Sister Lemons' death was very sudden; the writer took dinner with her on Sunday, the 6th; she seemed lively and cheerful, no special complaint, was taken ill that evening (a chill), and died Wednesday morning She was an exemplary christian woman, and died exhorting husband and friends—which were many to meet her in heaven. W. J. STONE, Pastor.

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Appointments.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, lecture at Bolivar, Tenn., at 7:30.

Thursday, Oct. 29, lecture at Mason's Depot at 7:30.

Friday, Oct. 30, lecture at McKenzie, Tenn., 7:30.

Saturday, Oct. 31, preaching at New Hope, at 11 a. m. Same day lecture at Shiloh at 7 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 1, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., preaching at Brownsville, Tenn. Monday, Nov. 2, lecture at 7:30. Lecture at Bells, Nov. 3, at 7:30.

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I am authorized by our Woman's Missionary Society to extend a cordial invitation to the Conference Society to meet here at the same time with the Conference. Let all the ladies who intend coming, please notify me at the earliest practicable moment. J. R. MOORE.

ARKADELPHIA, ARK., Oct. 28, 1885. EDITORS METHODIST:-Will you please add to the notice I sent you for puplication, asking to be informed the preachers who bring their wives to conference will not be snubbed. Your Brother. J. R. MOORE.

### MARRIED.

At the residence of Dr. Thos. Mendenhall, Sept. 30, 1885, by Rev. O. C. Robertson, Mr. J. R. Blair to Miss Josie Mendenhall; all of Ouachita county, Ark.

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At the residence of Mr. Thomas Perry, by Rev. J. A. Biggs, Mr. R. A. Stovall of Cabot, Ark., to Mrs. Larsie White, of Lonoke county, Ark.

### Warning Order.

In the Pulaski Chancery Court, in vacation, on the 15th day of September,

James M. Gilbert, Plaintiff.

vs. Laura J. Gilbert, Defendant.

The defendant, Laura J. Gilbert, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, James M. Gilbert, J. W. CALLAWAY, Clerk.

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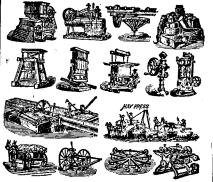
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James B. Mourman, Defendant. The defendant, James B. Mourman, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint

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