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"Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine."

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GENERAL NEWS.

Foreign.

alive, and Mr. Gladatone is confident thinks there will be a majority of lib- berry in the chair. erals in the House of Commons, and Conference was opened by reading disheartened. For a while on this Bishop, side of the ocean it seemed to be a ope-ided affair, but now the scene is changed, and Mr. Gladatone is in high-pirits. He is intensely English above all things, and since the Parnellites used their power to throw the liberals out of office, the great Ex-Premier will show how viadictive he vacancies. Reported. can be by uniting with the conservato be seen whether the English people Conference. really desire a change of their governvent the torics from combining with books and periodicals. the Parnellites to carry on 'the business of the government. The latest of the tirely too close for either party to do

real good work for the governmen. to rage. Prince Alexander, with his army, are driving the Servians before them, and continue to capture every position. Turkey has telegraphed Prince Alexander, asking him to stop the advance of the Bulgarian army in Servia. The Austrian minister notified him that if the Bulgarians advanced another kilmetre they would he met by the Austrian troops. It rumored that there is an armistice, but it is doubtful, as neither minister in London has any such knowledge. It is a most wonderful change that has taken place. For a while it seemed that Seraia would have a very easy walk over; but now Bulgaria is triumphant and Prince Alexander will dictate his own terms of peace at Nissa-Turkey is making grand military pro parations, and is prepared to repulse any attack from either Servia or Greece or both. Germuny has for bidden the Jesuits from entering her marck to change the command. Poor tion. old Rome, here days will soon be numand Priests will pass away with the done by the sciety in Arkansas. debris of the ages.

Our great Thanksgiving Day was converted into a day of mourning-for our Vice-President had passed away. Our great Statesman, Hendricks, is no more. It came like a thunder bolt from a clear sky-suddenly and unexpected-almostles much so as the assamination of President Garfield, on the 2nd of July, 1881. But it was ro assasin's bullet this time, but the strong man hows to a sudden powerful attack of paralysis. Our nation would be in a strange and an anomolous condition of being without a head if President Cleveland should be cut off, and as we have a senate with a repuplican majority, they would station, William Jenkins, Yellville likely put on us a republican president, circuit, Yellville district; all coming as it is we will have a president pre tempore of the sent, acting as Vice- by conference, were admitted. President, and he will be a radical. It is thought that Senator Edmunds district, Dardanelle district or Fayettewill be the man selected. . He is a very strong man, but an uncompromising radical. It is a great loss to transfer from other conferences" A. Reve E E Hoss, Holston Conference, speed. With regard to the points of our nation. Vice-President Hendricks M. Elam transferred from the Indian TF Berwer and CW Myatt, of the controversy and complaints to which was ode of the ablest men of this Mission Conference, reported by Indian Mission Conference, were in the report before as alludes, we do not great Union, and the nation is sorely first rank, and one the country could roll. eathirst salvine against it.

ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

FURNT DAY.

The 49th session of the Arkansus The liberals in England are still Conference, M. E. Church, Bouth, met in Morrillton, Ark., at 9 a. m., he will win the great fight. He November 25th, 1885. Bishop Gran-

he is far from being discouraged or the scriptures and prayer by the

Roll called.

Hour of meeting -0 a. m.; adjournment at 12 m.

Bar fixed at front of third window from the pulpit.

nominate the committees and fill the and Dr. Young at 7 p. m.

tires to oppress Ireland, and do every- scated and introduced to the Confertion by the Bishop. thing possible to avenge and worry ence: Dr. Hunt, secretary of Ameritory Premier, and force him to re-ar can Bible Society, and Dr. W. H. range his cabinet before the opening of Nernor, District Superintendent of Parliament, and then by strategem Arkansas; Rev. Bro. Morphis, pastor force the Parnellite faction to action, of the C. P. Church at Morrillton; Dr. so that they will blockade all the R. A. Young, Secretary Board Miswheels of government. It is a fearful sions; Dr. J. B. McFerrin, Agent struggle, and while the Ex-Premier is Southern Methodest Publishing House; H B Hudgins. exhibiting great strength, it remains Rev. R. Harris, of the White River

Dr. McFerrin presented the report ment. If Mr. Gladstone is not mis- of the l'ublishing House, which was taken, be is perfectly safe and can pre- read and referred to the committee on

fund, a report, Walden. courseives the liberals, 161 seats and which was read and referred to joint the conservatives, 159. This is en- board of finance, and offered a few well timed remarks in regard to our Burns, Daniel Henry, E S Weyard. fore recommend that this amount be publising interests.

The Servia-Bulgarian war continues Dr. McFerrin was followed by Dr. Young, also calling attention to condition of the Publishing House.

Dr. Young presented the annual report of the Board of Missions, which was referred to the Conference Board of Missions.

Rev. C. C. Godden, of the Little Rock Conference, and Rev. Jno. H. Dye, of the ARKANSAS METHODIST, were presented and introduced to the Conference.

A communication from Dr. Morton, Secretary Church Extension Board, was read and referred to the Conference Board of Church Extension.

Communications from W. C. Dunlap, of Paine Institute, read and reforred to a special committee of three, and on motion the Bishop was requested to appoint the committee, which committee consisted of S. H. Babcock, J. L. Massey, O. H. Tucker.

can Bible Society, addressed the Concoloules; and nothing will induce Bis- ference in the interest of the Institu-

Question 20. "Are all the preachnames of Bro. Taff, J. L. Haya, W. books and periodical. conference relations; J. H. Wade's duced. name was referred to same by order of Conference.

Question I: "Who are admitted on trial?" . Wm. O. Basham from Mountainburg circuit, Qurterly Conference, Clarkesville District. Jno. M. England, Quitman circuit. Jas. B. Williams, Yellville and Harrison properly recommended and approved

ville district.

Question 6; "Who are received by Rutlege, were elected deacons. Bishop Granbersy, and his a

auxiety about the President attending of Mindons, astroned the Conference thin. the florest chapping, and his whole in behalf of the work of Minimus in

but the time of the session having exthe resolution was disposed of:

Resolved. That the members of the Arkaness Conference bereby pledge themselves to raise and send to the Treasurer of the Board of Missions, one-fourth of our assessments for Foreign Missions, by the first of February, 1886.

Moved that the Conference adjourn to-morrow at 11 a. m., for thanksgiving sermon. Carried.

reported Bro. Godden would preach The presiding elders were elected to in the Methodidist Church at 3 p. m.,

Time expired and Conference ad-The following visiting brethren were journed with doxology and benedic-

COMMITTEES.

On Public Worship-8 H Babcock, B H Greathouse, W W Garland.

On Books and Periodicals-J W Boswell, J E Martin, J. F Munday, H M Welch, J. Loving, J R Maddock, stitute was as follows: "Dear Breth- Huggins.

On Conference Relations-J Massey, S S Key, P B Summers, J J H Bradford.

On District Conference Records-WT Keith, JJ. Tarlton, GW Boyles, this sum is raised by the church, a Dr. McFerrin presented, as trustee B C Matthews, W A Clement, J A certain brother, every way reliable,

> Lindsey, J P Callowny, W H W give \$350 of the \$15,000. We there-O M Clark, TA Martin, W D Mc- several districts by the Joint Board of TA Martin, Y Ewing, T M Paine, Bride, W R Gardner, J Brattin.

On Memoirs-W D Matthews, J 'F' Munday, James Cox.

Ray, L W Harrison, J F Saffel, W Briggs, J S Pass, T A Graham.

SECOND DAY.

Bishop Granberry in the chair, Dr. Winfield held the religious services. Minutes of yesterday read and ap-

Bro. T.J. Smith.

dox B Williams, and A C Ray were us is: Shall the name of the church Buren. appointed to take charge of the body. place of Dr. Henry.

Frank Naylor, P. P Burke, C. C. Graham, H A Story, W. A. McIver, J M Cantrel, J H Watts, remain on Dr. Hunt, Secretary of the Americal. W B Smith, W D Powell, W W Lundy, R R Moore, discontinued at their own request.

B C Matthews, J J Tarlton, A Bro. Vernor followed Dr. Hunt, Elam, C H Cary, O H Tucker, L W Munday, lay; W A Clement L P. bered, and the old church of the Popes giving a short statement of the work Harrison, D C Ross, W F England. deacons for one year.

> Drs. Winfield and H R Withers, of ers blameless in their lives." F. A. the Little Rock Conference, were in- Wm Jenkins, W H H Ruble, A F Taff, J. L. Hays, S. W. Evans, W. troduced to the Conference. Dr. Bowden, A B L. Hunkapiller, were J. Dodson, J. P. Caldwell, J. H. Winfield presented the annual report elected local descons. Wade, called, nothing against them, of the ARKANSAS METHODIST, which and their character passed, and the was read and referred to committee on

> J. Dodson, J. P. Calwell, at their J W Cunningham, representing the had their credentials restored to them. own request, referred to committee on South-Western Methodist, was intro-

> > 8 Il Babcock, president, presented dered their credentials. the reported of Quitman College which was referred to bord of education.

> > > THIRD DAY.

read and approved.

mittee on memoirs.

No application from Fort Smith J M C Hamilton, W E Rutlege, were nize in Bros. Dye & Winfield, live, admitted into full connection.

Described By the Administration of the Company of t

The following sesolution was offered, ize the General Conference of 1886, to hand and charity and forbestrance on provide for the better distribution of pired, on motion was extended until books and tracts by instituting a system of colportage, Adopted.

> TM C BIRMINGHAM, J LOYING, F PARKE.

Resolved, That we the members of the Arkansas Conference, hereby express the gratitude to God for the privilege of meeting the venerable Book Agent. Dr. J. B. McFerrin, and rejoice in hearing his preaching and his wise counsels, and pray the rich-The committee on public worship est blessings of God to rest upon him the day; and we hereby express our in his declining years. Adopted.

> J W BOWELL J F HALL

Communications from Altus Collegiate Institute and Dardanelle District lieving it would be conducive to the High School, were referred to board interests of our church in Arkanese of education.

W C Blair, L E., surrendered bis credentials through his P E. M E ARKANSAN METHODIST for the ensuing Butt, and they are filed.

Z W Lindsay was elected an elder. Report of committee on Paine Inren: The committee to whom certain papers concerning Paine Institute were next Annual Conference. referred, report that \$15000 is asked Haill, Alex Mathis, A H Williams, of the church for the church for the Board of Finance to make a fuller as above Institute, with the assurance of the executive committee, that when will give \$25,000 to endow the school. On Bible Cause-Wm Penn, Z W The Arkansas Conference is asked to On Church Property-T J Smith, assumed by us, and apportioned to the rinance.

2nd. That the presiding elders, during the eusuing conference year, at On Temperance G W Hill, A C such times and places as they may J judge best, raise the amounts that may be seemed, and forward the same to Mr. Charles G Goodrich, Tressurer, Augusta, Georgia.

S H BARCOCK, Ch'm.

EVENING BINMON.

Bishop Granberry in the chair. Re The Bishop announced the death of ligious services led by Rev. E E Hom. The order of the day was taken up. T A Graham, A J Dyer, J W Mad- The Bishop stated the question before be changed from "M. E. Church, J G Miller, alternate, was enrolled in South," to "M. E. Church, in America." The vote was taken. For the change, 0; against the change, 60.

Delegates elected to General Conference: J W Boswell, V V Harlan, B H Greathouse, lay; W W Garland, B B Huggins, H M Welch, L P.; alternates, S H Babcock, W D Matthews, clerical; A 8 McKennon, J F,

FOURTH DAY.

A C Ray led the religious services.

LM Harris, T C Wilson, were elected local deacons.

S N Burns, T 8 Allen, W C Blair, H L Jameson, probationer, and Wm Jacobs, Ioral preacher, surren-

THE AREARAS METHODIST.

The first annual report of the publishers, Dye & Winfield, has been before us and carefully considered. We Bishop Granberry in the chair, are glad to know that the paper is Services led by B Harris. Minutes growing in circulation, and we believe it ought to be sustained. We need B H Babcock was added to the com- and must have a paper in our growing state to represent us, and to assist in BW Aston, E L Massey, J B Ster- the maintenance of sound morality enson, JR Maxwell, J N Williams, and practical godliness. We recoggood and true men, who are willing, J B Stevenson, J R Maxwell, W E with all their energies, to work for our common good, and we bid them God bereaved. He was a statesman of the recorded on the Arkanus Conference Communication from Vanderbilt more than this No man can please University, through E E Hom, was every body in making a paper, and Hyadred to loose. There is much Dr. R A. Young, Secretary Board rend and referred to board of educa- we should not be expected to tay; and, if there be any just ground of com-

the other. We are as a church and people in Arkansas, peesing through the formation period, making character for the future. The times are somewhat perilous-live and momentous questions are before us; we need wise heads to direct and steady hands to execute the great business before us. A strong religious journal can do much in mapping and directing to the best results. The ARRANBAS METROnur has been, and still is, an active agent in the great moral movements of approbation of the editors' course in regard to the whiskey traffic and their position in regard to the Bible and morality in our public schools. Bewe would respectfully recommend that we continue our relation to the year, and nominate the following brethren as a publishing committe, viz: W. D. Matthes, G. W. Hill, B. B.

Ozark was chosen as the seat of the

Resolved. That we request the Joint sessment than beretofore for the conference claimants, and we do hereby pledge ourselves to make strong efforts to take the amounts apportioned to our various charges. Adopted.

J. F. HALL F. S. JOHNSTON. S N Burns was admitted on trial. F A Taff, J L Haye, G W Boyles, acts Elemen enbergmoetera is W J Dodson J P Caldwell, J H Wade, were superanuated.

Deacons ordained-traveling-J B Stevenson, JR Maxwell, W E Rutlege. Local-G W Williams, Wm. Jenkins, WHHRable, AF Bowden, A B L Hunkapiller, Hery N Rumley. Elders ordained-traveling-O H Tucker, Z W Lindsay. Local-none.

J E Sutton remains on trial. A committee of three was appointed to investigate what disposition can be made of the Wallace Fund at Van

Arkansas Conference.

APPOINTMENTS

Fort Smith District. T. M. C. BIRMINGHAM, P. R. Fort Smith-J L Massey.

Fort Smith Circuit-Frank Naylor Greenwood-J A Peebles. Hackett City—J M C Hamilton. Witcherville-G W Evan. Charleston-A H Williams. National Spring—R P Hardcastle.

Paris and Roseville-C H Gregory, Booneville-F M Moore and B T

Crews Waldron-J L Haves.

Cauthron-Jas Cox.

Fourche Mission-W O Basham. Clarksville District.

WM. PENN, P. E.

Clarksville Station-J W Boswell Clarksville Circuit-J E Martin. Cabin Creek-W H W Burns. Altus-To be supplied. Ozark Station-F 8 H Johnston Osark Circuit-B W Aston. Mulberry-J B Stevenson. Alms-J J Tarlton. Van Buren Station-DJ Weems. Van Buren Circuit-J W Bryant. W Davis. Osone Mission-To be supplied by

EJ Hackler.

Cent. Col. Inst. - I L Burrow. " -V V Harlan

Dardanelle District. W. D. MATTHEWS, P. R.

Danlanelle Station -- 8 N I Dardanelle Circuit-G W Dam Bassellville-6 8 Key. Dotter-H C Jelly Orth Manager

Long Creek-To be supplie Bover-P P Burks Gravelly Hill-To be supplied Walnut Tree-T A Graben Danville-To be supplied Chickelah Mission-To be supplied Prairie View-W H Metheny Appleton Mission-To be supplied by CN Love.

> Marriton District. GEO. W. HILL, F. E.

Morrilton Station-B H Greathons Plummerville J E Sutton Pinnacle Springs-H H Storey Conway-J Loving Conway Mission-J M England Springfield and HIII Creek-W R

Gardner. Clinton-Z W Lindsey Eglantine Mission-To be supplied y C H Culpeper. Copeland Mission-WF England Mount Vernon-A C Bay

Quitman Station - 8 H Baboock Quitman Circuit-J P Hall Pres't Quitman College S H Bab

Fayetteville District.

J. A. ANDERSON, P. E.

Fayetteville Station-M E Butt Springdale-BC Mathews Center Point-W H Corley Bentonville Station-To be supplied

by CB Moseley Bentonville Circuit-T J Reynolds Bloomfield-A M Elam Cincinnati-W Tikeith Illinois-L W Harrison Prairie Grove-J A Walden Boonsboro-P B Hopkins White River JR Maxwell Goeben-D C Ross Clifty Mission-C H Cary.

Harrison District.

P. D. SCHOOLSE, P. R. and Horseon-C

Tucker Yellville-A Mathis Mountain Home-W A Mclver

Big Flat-To be supplied by J W Lone Rock-J D Williams Wiley's Cove-J H Bradford Lead Hill-J M Cantrell Valley Spring J H Watte Harrison-J E Dunnaway Carrolton-J 6 Bhangle Berryville-J H Commings

Huntsville J N Villines

Eureka Springs-B Williams

Kingston Mission-Wm Jenkins. THE funeral of Vice-President Hondricks, at Indianapolis, Tousday, was attended by an immence concourse of

people from all parts of the Re Tax space usually given to Blate News, is this week warrendered to the proceedings of the Arkspan Couler ence, which we hope all our readers

will enjoy.

WE greatly enjoyed our provintions with the brethren of the Arkanas Conference last week. They are a noble band of true and bried workers There were but few on the elective list and answered to roll-call who were there when our (the White River) conference was uccania What changes a few years have wrought!

Bestor GRANNERY returned from Morritton, Tuesday, and went down to Arkadelphia that night. We want glad to find him in his month good health. His impurish relings, the faithfulness and tenderness in the ten ference room, and cables and the Mountainburg—To be supplied by pulpit ministrations, full of the mountain W Davis. for him a warm place in the heart of Arkaness Metho

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le means over, that all tions now due the ARKARSAN M MET METER STATE WEEKING THE ne you will be do

The state of the s PRESTABLES CROTTS

NOTE HE R. BATHARDOOM.

seed long one Autumn over Post in series GGAB and real parties for Face and in over accordread that stars were souls we wood From dark pathwaye of sin: And every soul we led to Christ Amother star would win

Chil who would wear a starfess crow When they are sparkling near May we not chap one duraling light, Our weary wals to cheer? For friends we have who still are dear. And brilliant stars would make Cloudd we but chap them in our arms And to the Serior take.

The starios crown, the staries crown! and a feel of thought. That I a vet ma voldier now. No more for Christ hath wrought. In all my christian pilgrimage: Only one star, I claim. One bright sparkling, precious gem. My bishes early size

My husband twas I woo'd to Christ By kind and gratle topes, Ten long years of anxious prayer, Croqued my sighs and mount; Other brilliant stars there are, I would delight to win. In form a chaplet round my brow. With them, I would begin.

My own dear children, long I've sought. By humble, carnest prayer, consecrate in youth to God, That they, a crown may wear. etimes I've exvered in my faith And sought by works of case,

Instead of faith, to win to Christ, Scale that should come by prayer. A look to Christ, around whose brow. A crown of thorne was worn. A look to Christ upon the cross.

Who all our sine bath borne. Then hope, and faith above my fears, Would sweetest flowers unfold. And round the thorny cross would hang A diadem of gold.

Escircled with bright stars of love, The maderes of earth. Cathering here and there, a gem. Of pure and sterling worth, Mile these our crowns are set wish stars That sparkle round the throne, These precious jewels, bright and fair,

We humbly chim our earn. Some are bright and beauteous genra That shine with brilliant light. Others are pale, glim'ring stars,

But dimly men till night. We drew them from the giddy world By practical para

Around our crowns they sparkling hang And will through endless years. De Valla Bluff, Ark.

EUROPELY TELETEL - No. 2 to familiares yourself with the wonders year. Expect to report collections of year own emetry. Every thing full at conference. with our Great Republic is In September I held a few days people you mest, and they will never Woods, which resulted in about 1 stary in saking you questions con- conversions, the organization of great deal of our famous Capital and jecting of a plan to build a bouse fo the public buildings and learn all you the Lord under the auspices of the an of our great men. See Baltimore, M. E. Church, South. Bro. W. of Kingses and he prepared to des and Emerson, a neat cottage church Securific sensory of the Hudson. Peo- I represented the ARKANRAS METH ple will meet you if you go abroad and opport down there, and through Bro. can fell has little or nothing of bome. John Mann you have had four cash Alles and Later and Park Charge are a great many points of in Har North The Creat Pa A STATE OF THE STA

April is the month the Palesting and lay her Despt Lank well to your ompany, and avoid all persons who are giving to extravagance in either dross or jewelry—and thun great dego for pleasure and profit, and who are of the few who understand the superiority of the pleasures of mind and heart to mere semutionalism, and poetic nothings. A crowd of people traveling over Europe, simply to look in on the wonders of art or the discoveries of science, with a superficial glance, and give themselves up to sating, drinking and frolicking is to be treaded like an epidemic, and the whole design of your trip will be destroved by such company, and it will tend to let down your company and our nation. Let your wantrobe be carefully prepared. Gentlemen should select a suit adapted to dirt, heat and cold. Be sure to take your flannels, and take under-clothing, for they will be needed. Take no larger valise than you can avoid, and be cir- tion. Our prayers were answered in tain not to take a trunk. Urge your wife to leave her saratoga-they are real abominations at home, and a perfect terror abroad. Take but few medicines, and let them remain in your value. Be certain to take Hosbed's Acid and Apollinaris, as they are the best preventives for sea nickness. Get you a vessel chair at New York, and plenty of good reading matter, but be very certain to take plenty of exercise when on the vessel, and let your mind be made up that you do not intend to get sick. Take a purgative the night before leaving, and watch your digestion at all times. If your head aches, or you feel the least symptom of nauses, go at once to your Acid, and take a very simple purgative. Be very certain to eat a light breakfast, before leaving shore. and control your spetite for two days, and you will miss sea sickness. case this short chapter for the present week, and we will give you a letter from the broad Atlantic next week, filled with the thunder of the waves and the roar of the ocean.

The oft repeated question, "Can we have a revival in Locoke during the rush and push of the busy sesson?" has been practically answered in the affirmative. We protracted from first Sunday in October, continued nearly four weeks. Perhaps there never has been a greater religious awakening in the history of this town than was during these services. The power was of that general nature that reached even those who stayed away. Many cold and luke warm followers of Christ were baptized with the Holy Ghost and made to renew their real and energy for God. There were 35 conversions; about all of which have or will join the Methodist, Presbyterian or Baptist churchers. siege of anxious prayer and labor, w are prepared to give humble thanks to defere leaving the shores of your God for such a wonderful wirk section land for a trip to the Old World grace. Our church is in a prosperor in the Other, you should be certain ours condition. We have had a good

to theiling interest to all meeting is a destitute portion of Rich securing it. By certain to take in a church of 22 members and the pro an Chicago, St. Louis and Philip Barnes, of Lonoke, gave us a beauti and then a full description of ful and convenient lot; and under the Tork Listen to the thunders management of Bros. Barnes, Mann great wender and tell of the is to be completed by conterence.

des Now York is a great city and subscribers. Our people are pleased may pare facerably with easy you with our paper. Yours in Christ, A. O. EVANS.

> Enross Mermonur: -- It has been some time since I sent you any word regarding the interests of our church chewing, snothing and putting-we are in the bounds of the Murfre Married W. Co. Large Village

se he August to the Interest of the Church, delight ed and inspired up with his excellent preaching, and made permanent imione as a sweet-spirited christian minister. Our conference met at the Saline Cump Ground in connection votess of art. Seak for persons who with the Saline Camp meeting. I was a pleasant session, and we enjoy ed special spiritual refreshing "from the presence of the Lord." Severn conversions and nine accessions to the church; among whom are some of leading citizens of the county. A fine religious influence flows from this camp meeting, and has spread through the entire charge. The locations of this encampment was changed three years ago and situated near the little village of Still Town. Beautiful situation! The natural scenery is picturesque, the nice pinery waves its evergreen foliage in the pure salubrons mountain breezes that fans gently through the flowering branches of the verdant forests. Many new tents have been erected the present year, and several more are in prospective erec special precious displays of divine mercy in the baptism of the Huly Spirit that visited upon us in much power. The air was vocal and musical with the abouts and songs of praises that emanate from hearts aflame with divine love. We left this holy en sampment with new inspiration to discharge life's duty and responsibilities and to "press with vigor on" to enter the christians home in glory. The temporal interest of the church in this circuit is improving some. We do all we can to circulate the Marmonist. May God bless you in your efforts and R. T. NABORS.

> A PARABLE EDITORS METHODIST: - Please pub-

lish this parable for your readers:

The kingdom of satan be likened unto a grain of tobseco seed, which though exceedingly small, being cast into the ground, spring up and grew and became a great plant, and spread its leaves rank and broad; so that bugs and vile worms found a habitation there on. And it came to pass in the course of time that the sons of men looked upon it, and much to be desired to make lads look big and manly. So they put forth their hands and did chew thereof; and some it made sick and others to vomit most filthily; and it further came to pass that those who chewed it became weak and unmanly and mid we are enslaved and can't cease from chewing it, and the mouths of all that were enslaved became foul and they were seized with a violent spitting, and they did spit, even in ladies parlors and in the house of the Lord of hosts, and the mints of the most high was greatly plagued thereby. And in the course of time it came also to pass that others snuffed it and they were taken suddenly with fits and they did sneeze with a great and mighty sneeze, in so much their eyes filled with tears and they did look exceeding silly; and yet others most cunningly wrought the leaves into roots and did set fire to the one end thereof and did suck most vehemently at the the other end thereof, and did look very grave and calf-like, and the smoke of their torment ascended up for ever and ever. And the cultivation thereof became a great and mighty business in the earth, and the merchant men waxed rich by the commerce thereof, and the saints of the most high defiled themselves therewith, even the poor who could not buy shoes, nor bread, nor books for their little ones, spent their money for it, and the Lord was greatly displeased therewith and said, "Wherefore this waste, and why de these little ones lack bread and shoes and beoks! turn now your fields into corn and wheat and put this evil thing from you and be separate and defile not yourselves any more and I will blees you, and cause my face to shine upon you." But with one accord they exclaimed, "We cannot cease from slaves,"-[Christian Monitor.

I write this hurriedly, please execu-J.F. T.

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of God, and over 125 conversions. good as they ought to be. Rev. W. R. Foster has had good success on the health that he was in throughout the revival season. Collections coming up slowly; cause, too many inefficient stewards and a lack of liberality upon the part of too many of the members; some go to the circus and never pay the preacher a cent. Whatsoever a man sowoth, that shall he also reap, is a great truth that some of our members will never realize until God calls them to judgment, then they will see that they have been sowing to the flesh and shall of the flesh reap corruption. God speed the day when the church shall be freed from theater, dancing and circus going members. Rev. F. E. Taylor has had wonderful success on the Jonesboro circuit; he reports about 200 conversions and a very large acreasion to the church, with collections ordered by the Annual Conference nearly all in hand, and the stewards my that every claim will be paid out in full. Glorious revivals have swept over the Harrisburg circuit, under the pastorate of Rev. A. C. Griffin, and the church is in a better condition now from his meetings. The collections ingly enlarged subscription list." will not be far short, if any, by conference. Rev. J. C. Ritter has done s poble work on the Taylor's Creek circuit; good revivals at nearly every appointment, and a good, large accession to the church; collections at the third quarterly meeting fearfully be hind, but the stewards were hopeful and thought they would come up by the fourth quarterly meeting. The L'Anguille mission, served the first part of the year by Brother Grant, and the latter part by Brother A. H. Woodard, is on a stand still; not much done there this year. Tyronza mis sion has had a prosperous year under the ministry of Brother A. J. Johnson, and the brethren think that they will pay out all claims by conference. Marion circuit and their pastor, Rev W. F. Walker, are happy; the town of Marion has been blemed with a glo rious revival: 26 conversions and accessions to the church, and last Satur day at their fourth quarterly conference, the decks were cleared; every dollar assessed against them for al purposes was paid in full. Who can heat it? Osceola circuit, under the faithful ministry of Rev. Michael Masta, is on rising grounds; good revivals on part of the work, and the collections will all be met by conference. Brother J. It. Edwards, P. C. of Chickasawba circuit, has been abundantly blessed in the way of revivals all over his work, and a vigorous effort is being made to pay out the assessments, and it will be donepearly all out now. Buffalo Island circuit, served by Brother J. D. Rutledge, has also been blemed with good meetings, but is considerably behind with the finances; hope they will come up at the fourth quarterly meeting next Saturday. Rev. J. W. Wood, P. C. Lake City mission, has had some success in the way of revivals, but the nicelon has done but little for him, francially; he has had a bard time, not more than half of his ass will be paid. I will dedicate our new

whereof we are glad. About seven leters of the gospel. As one I have to has lately been reported. But the town hundred and fity souls have professed regret that I have not been able to do or city custom you know in many religion in the bounds of the district, more, but I nevertheless have many places, is to go by the wholesale in and I suppose that about six hundred things to be thankful for; God has matters of this sort, or strictly on rehave been added to the M. E. Church, been good to me; my family is in ex-South. Rev. John S. Watson, P. C. cellent health, I have about recovered. Boydeville circuit, has done a good and Our new district will bear continuing. faithful years work; has had quite a liave had gracious revivals in many number of conversions and accessions places and a great many accessions. to the church, and is building a new The preachers have all worked faithchurch at Boydsville, with collections fully. Finances behind, but there is well up; bettar than ever before, considerable effort to collect all that it Gainesville circuit, Rev. W. M. Wat is possible to collect. The P. E. son, pastor, has been signally blessed not besieged by preachers about next with gracious outpouring of the Spirit years' work, nor are the people clamorous about who will be their preacher; Collections behind, nothing like as all are disposed to leave the matter with the Bishop and his advisors; that is right. The METHODEST is popular; Greensboro circuit considering the ill success attend it. I will move to Ravenden Springs son."

Brother J. H. Itiggin makes a good report from Pine Bluff District: "I an nearly through with my fourth round for the fourth year on the Pine Bluff district. They have been four please ant years with me. I rejoice thankfully in review of God's mercies, his favor to the churches, and the peace and christian" fellowship that I have enjoyed. And with much regret do I proved and is growing. Our own lit. to labor with them the coming the of the smiling and realous Jerni- them more and love them more. that can sing, shout and exhort, all at the conference than on this district. the same time. A church member I am glad your paper is to be enlarged

> Brother Jno. W. Bewell of For Smith station, makes a good report: The year closing has not been altogether without blewing and success. We have had some serious and insurmountable difficulties to contend with, still a little headway has been made. A meeting held during the month of May resulted in the conversion of five souls, all of whom joined our church. Three adults and seven infants have been baptized; altogether thirty-three good. Our congregation has been yet what a congregation ought to be in Fort Smith, and nothing like so large on an average, as what have been accustomed to at some other places. for the old folks to reach. Our breth- to our church." ren have in mind the building of a naw bouse. They are taking steps to that effect. They are going slowly, but surely, and we expect in due time to see and worship in a new building. We bid them God speed, and pray that the years to come may be more successful than the years that have passed. Such is the hearty wish of the out-going Pastor."

Next is from A. H. W., Fayetteville, who was en route to Conference: "At this juncture we are stopping over Sunday in Fayetteville, the capital of this district and of Northwest Arkan aus, en route to conference at Morrill ton, It so chanced that we hit the time of P. E. Anderson's quarterly seting at this place, and listened to a very interesting discourse from that

great things for us worthy the position we occupy as min- I believe no very great ravival inte-

Brother C. M. Lane, Russellville. Thanks for your article on popular education, in METHODIST of Nov. 21. Keep it before the people. Also thanks for your independent stand in regard to Brother Boswell, Goodlos. or anybody else, Why should Brother Goodloe be silenced in his speech on account of not being so indifferent as some others?"

Now comes Brother H. M. Granade of Batesville, with a report of good work being done at Newport: "I have had the pleasure of helping three days in a good meeting at Newport. Pas tor Ritter is absent and sick; Dr. Apderson is doing good work; the good people are rallying finely; deep of tion rests upon many people; a some or more are seeking eternal life; several have been converted; God is among the people in power. May the good work go on."

Brother R. M. Manley writes from Moro, Ark .: "I am now on my last look forward at the approaching sepa- round on Spring Creek circuit; being ration from these dear brethren. The but a "Supply," yet I have tried to district is in good condition; as I look supply this people with the "Bread of at it there has been improvement every Life" to the best of my ability. Alway and the future is full of promise. though I cannot report many conver-There has been growth in grace among sions and accessions, yet my labora our people. There has been increase have not been in "vain in the Lord." in membership; in pastoral support; in for the church has been greatly recontributions for missions and other vived spiritually. Whatever success collections. New churches have been I may have had, I owe it mainly to built and these mostly of good charac- "Pastoral work." Often while in the ter; other churches have been im- discharge of duty the love of God has proved and there are now good stoves come gushing into my heart and was and lamps in nearly all our churches, simply made happy. This is a very The Fabbath-school interest is im- kind people and he who may be sent than it has been in for years, and I erature is used almost exclusively and will be fortunate, I think. Owing to think that the collections will be in union schools have well nigh ceased to the drouth, finances will be somewhat advance of any of the years past, if he. I have a noble corps of preach- behind. I. believe, however, the peonot paid in full. Wittsburg circuit is ers, and my closer acquaintance with ple have done about what they could; coming to the front under the pastor- them has caused me to appreciate at any rate I do not complain. I have gone forth "weeping," and I trust gan, the only man in the conference am sure there are no better men in "bearing precious seed," and God's word shall not "return without accomplishing that whereunto he had sent that won't work had better stay away and hope there will be a correspond. it." I believe a great harvest of souls is awaiting the coming preacher on this circuit. May God bless this peeple abundantly, spiritually and temporally. My labors with them have been pleasant and I think profitable to both prescher and people. God bless the Meritopier. Its pages are replete with good things, and especially are its editorials "glad tidings of great joy" to all who read them."

> Brother John IL Sanders sends us the following good tidings from old Washington, Hempstead county: "We persons have united with us counting rejoice to write you that the old town no infants. We are not quite up with of Washington is having a revival of our collections, but we hope to pay in religion. We commenced a meeting full at conference. The prospect is here last Thursday night a week ago, and the meeting is still going the larger this year than last, but it is not Brother O. H. Keadle of Fulton circuit, helped me a few days and nights last week; our people were greatly edified by his earnest sermons. A Baptist brother, Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, Our great drawback has been our old of Marianna, Lee county, is here helpand unsightly house of worship. This ing me now. He came up yesterday however, we have abandoned, and the from the State Convention and church is now worshiping in an upper preached with so much revival fire room on the amin thoroughfare of the that we induced him to stay over a few city. The room is well enough adap- days. All the religious people here ted to the Sunday-school but does not are united and working. Resultsuit for public worship-it is too hard nine conversions and seven accessions

> > Brother W. F. Walker, Clarketon, Ark.: "We wrote you some weeks ago of what the Lord did for us in our meeting at Marion. Twenty-five souls converted and twenty-seven joined the church, and the improved spiritual state of the church is simply wonderful. Our fourth Quarterly Conference has just been held. The stewards came up with the salary of Presiding Elder and Pastor in Charge in full. The collections ordered by the Conference" are up in full and several dollars over. Marion circuit is up with the times in intelligence and liberality and its next preacher may feel himself well provided for."

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"I know it is almost incredible. mid Nasby, "but it is a fact that I have not tasted alcohol in any form for eighteen months. I'm completely reformed."

"How did I happen to stop drinking? Business! About the time I stopped my business manager came to me one day and told me that twenty per cent of the subscriptions of my weekly paper were to expire in a week and it was necessary for me to jump into the breach and prevent a permanent dropping out. I apprecciated the seriousness of the situation and swore I would go to work in earnest. He said he must have two or three serial stories and the best Nasby letters that I could write, besides a lot of other plunder.

"I had been a hard drinker for thirty years and had lost my powers of intel lectual and physical recuperation.

"Up to about forty years of age had been able to go to bed religiously drunk every night and attend to businew with reasonable industry every day. When this crisis came of which I speak I was swallowing more than forty drinks-I estimate the quantity in gross at two gallons of raw whiskey every twenty-four hours.

"I couldn't work. Application was out the question. I would lie in hed until 14 o'clock in the morning, and on awakening used to contemplate my boots half an hour at a time with not enough energy to pull them on. Habitually drank five or aix whiskies before breakfast and then at breakfast would take another nip, with a couple feel sick, weak or languist. It is often of soft-boiled eggs -no appetite or ambition. When I tried to write bition. When I tried to write I unwell generally, and only need an easy couldn't make it go-brain aluggish, some is the medicine for that condition. halv enfeehled, and final destruction pear at hand.

"Well, sir. I swore to get out the work that was demanded of me, out I'd keep it off, perveless, belpless, and -no, not hopeless. The last day came around and still I had not produced a line. Then I fully realized what a found it to be a viluable medicine, as miserable victim I was. One morning while I lay in hed, staring as usual at my boots, I suddenly resolved that I would never drink another drop of alcohol, I dressed, went down to the office, and told the business manager that I was ashamed of the manner in which I had failed to respond to his necessities and added that be probably FOR COUCHE, CROUP AND would not see me in the office again for three days, Didn't say a word to him about my resolution on the whiskey question.

"All that day I smoked incessantly. spending most of the time on the docks walking bareheaded with my face against the breeze. The weather was warm, and I was full of fever; but I held out and at eleven o'clock went to bed. Next morning to my great surprise I was able to cat a small piece of porter-house steak-hadn't touched it at breakfast before in twenty years. That was a hopeful incident. At noon I ate a fair lunch. That was better. At night I stowed away a well man's dinner. That was best of all; for when a drunkard can eat you may conclude that he is not lost. In three days coffee began to taste good and solid food had a flavor that was delicious. My recovery was quick."

"Did not your craving for liquor continue for some time?"

"I think not. It was a moral as well as a physical overturning in my case. That is, the better condition to which I had come so soon was a saus of more pleasure and exhilaration to me than any quantity of alcohol could make possible. I simply couldn't afford to put in peril that rationally happy condition."

"Do you never feel a desire to drink at this stage of the fight?"

"Punibly I do. At least and at ment, along about four o'clock in the afternoon, I feel a deep depre not for want of a map as much in his muss I am otherd with week. The in them in to st high I bean it down without gree

and in a little while it present

"I am absolutely certain that if I were to take one drink I should take forty. Alcohol runs through my veins like quickelver.

"No, I do not believe I shall ever resume. I inherited a cast-iron constitution-ought to live one hundred and thirty years in all, but I threw away thirty years dissipation, and so I shall live to be only one hundred.

"Fun? Well, no. Can't my that a sober man has much of the sort of 'fun' that the drinker has; and it may be doubted whether many reformed drunkards ever enjoy mere physical existence after reformation with the same eagar sest they knew in more convivial days .- [Detroit Free Press.

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Tun respel is escentially missionary in its spirit and is designed for the world of mankind. It suits all men and can mye all who will trust it. Christ was a foreign missionary with a moseage of leve from his father to his sering children, and you cannot oppo-Areign missions and be like Christthe spirit is decidedly anti-christian.

Tirk man of converts and accessions saving souls is better. Our gospel is

to be loved by their Creator, and how very easy it is to have his love. "God loveth a cheerful giver." Give cheerfully then if you wish God to love you. live in a stingy heart.

"He poor is the man that endureth temptation, for when he is tried he shall receive a crown of life." Again it is written-"My brethren count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations." How strange these scriptures sound to us when we are dreading every approach of the enemy, and seemed shocked at every temptation. God permits us to be tempted for our awa good and for his glory, and if we fully trust him he will never permit es to be tempted above that we are able, but he will with every temptation make a way for our escape.

CHILDRES'S TRANSMISVING. - It is their blessings come, and impress them with their obligations to God, our Maker. Let them understand the meaning of the Lord's prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread." How sweet is children gratitude. Has not that event?

and attente, and it has provided ettory charetes, or indifferent stewards, among Traveller into it. We are new with a Democratic House there is continued attended the land whereaf we affirm, when getting on the right line by educating tor a mane.

ustice and retribution. Let our preachers encourage our women, and the missionary fires will sweep around the world till all debris of the acces is consumed and sin is banished from our world by the power of the gospel. and we repeat, "Help the women."

"Help the women," so St. I'aul said, ARRANGING THE WORK. This is an important part of Episcopal labor and a part that cannot b dene without the Cabinet of Presiding Elders, and they should take especial pains to prepare thenselves to report on the topography and geography of the territory in their respective diviions of territory. Let each I'. of have a well drawn map of his district. and be prepared to trace creeks and rivers, mountains and swamps, so that the work can be laid off to the best advantage. Our preachers have been troubled for a quarter of a century in elimbing mountains and crossing Bishops Cabinet "de jure," as they on Thursday morning. He was creeks, with large swampy bottoms, in a very unnecessary way, simply because we have not properly arranged the work. Let us begin with our districts and we will by way of introduction my they are all too large, and in Little Rock and White River Conferences both, we ought to have another district. It is simply out of the question and requires an impossibility to ask a man to fill a district with over twelve appointments. There are only fifty-two Sablaths in the year and 12 times 4 are 48, and it ought to be at least four weeks after conference before the P. E. begins his work, so that there is not a single Sabbath to spare for extra duty, and quarterly meetings held in the week are a farce and a failure, and to require a P. E. to hold two on the same Saturday and Sabbath is just about as hard as was the burden laid on the Israelites. to make brick without grass, it cannot is coming to the front, and collections be done. If there had been a deliber- Line at the City of Roses at 10 p.m. ate effort to either cripple or kill the and wake up this side of the Bluff City This is a step in the right di- presiding eldership, it could not have in sight of the great Inland Sca at Sa. rection. Collections are good, but been much more successful than the m., after a refreshing night's rest. present system has been. A district were well this scribe was tired or he one of power, and we should expect if with 14, 15, or 16 appointments, is a would never have slept, for a son of to be exhibited on all occasions and at monstrosity and a burden. Our pre- Abraham or rather a descendant of siding eldership will decay and die that illustrious patriarch sinned in the Ir is the universal desire of all men unless this is remedied, and these discerely night, to music that resembled tricts made smaller, so that the P. E. the awful breathings of a saw-mil, and can be felt all over his district in ma- a Georgia saw-mill at that. Oh me it jesty and great influence, as a super- was terriffic. But with the dawn of vising officer and a leader as well as a day, and a cup of good roffee we were

AROUND AND AROUND. It is certainly very pleasant to tired and overworked man to lie down on a sleeper of the Pullman Palace Car A stingy well has no right to expect helper to his brethren. In many places enabled to forget, if not to forgive, the love of God; indeed God cannot it is a fifth wheel affair; not for the and with books, tablets and and papers want of efficient, and not because the we passed the time till at 4 p. m. we From our Regular Correspondent. P. Es are inefficient, but because they found ourselves at Hollow Rock, Tenn. are over-worked and over-tasked. We In a few minutes we were preaching the capital. Senaturs, Members of the hope we will have another district in to a large congregation on the parable; House, and sections of that large nonour conference, as a part of the good of the" Importunate Widow" in which official winter population of Washing- pasted, trimmed and folded. With a Godwin & Co., Mulline & Youge, work of this session, and give our P. an unjust judge performs an awful but ton are arriving daily. Es a better chance to live and work, important part. How that man got. The members of Congress already Small districts well tilled will yield far into office and became a judge is a here are occupied chiefly in perfecting better than large ones with poor culti- mystery, but we guess he was elected arrangements for locating their famivation; as a well cultivated, well fer. by soft-belled professors of religion, lies and in discussing the probable tilized acre is about equal to two un- or nominal members of a Church, issues of the session. They agree upon fertilized and poorly tilled; so is a dis voting for the nominee of their party, at least two subjects, first; that the triet of ten appointments well worked Sad sight to all such men in office but House rules must be changed early in superior to one of fourteen with a thin our country is full of them, and their the session so as to iscilitate legislation, crop and poor plowing. Preparation name is legion, and they are elected by and secondly; that the silver question and tillage has much to do-with crops, pretended christians. Well we delive will come up promply for consideraand many a miserable farmer com- ered our soul on him, and such pro- tion. plains of drought, when it is only a fessors, and exhorted all to imitate the Just now there is an unusual demand one of the duties of christian parents want of a little more manure and a few womans faith and prayers. But now among Congressmen for looks relating to teach their children from whence all more drops of honest perspiration in comes, the excellent temporal part, to financial subjects. Concerning this the "horny-handed sunburnt sons of We had been lunching on small things demand, a well known politician distoil." So with the man that over-crops all day, but just think of a good laked respectfully remarked "It is well." himself, he is certain to make a failure o'possum with potatoes for trimmings meaning that it was a subject upon and peither the early or latter rains for our dinner with good biscuit, butter which the average Congressman needs will help him, and thus all our P. Es and coffee. Many thanks to Brother to be informed. He thought "a little are over-cropped and we have grassy and Sister Muzzle. Had a fine crowd learning" was never a more "dangerthanks living a mother was trying to Selds and poor crops. On the other to hear me at night on Egypt and ous thing than when applied to legis impress her children and find out hand we have such small circuits, sta- l'alestine. A friend watched for us to lation on finance. whether they were thankful, and if so tions and missions, that many of our sleep two hours, then we down to Hum- Senator Allison has been numbered dered,-[Rural and Workman. for what. The ellest, a small girl of preachers are living on starvation sala- boldt, and at the Dunley House we among the friends of silver in Congress. cleves, and we should be thankful ries, and they entrueither educate them- found a good room where we enjoyed and his opinion, to the effect that the that we are all spared to each other, selves or their children, and all the a fembours of delightful sleep, then a further coinage of the eilver dollar be grateful that Jerns died for sinners. Intelembe in the itinerant field. There a good december Water ware. The ellist quiese in stopping and it game out of the fact thus we be not been I want a too and the open a of the ser Congress of our lastle look. Woman's work for women is one of have divided and subdivided see that will be to be the board of the board of help to formish on exciting conthe great advances of 1880. Her instruction till we are greatly in went of the spicious little character that also that over the Here of the Their,

good faith.

follow he her wake. Come christian thed and secular pestorate and it is time from this charge. We had a good the lady postmasters throughout the take bold of the Three Mile to call a halt. Give ur preachers full crowd to the locture considering the country by endeavoring to retain them Liquor Law, and cleanse Arkansas as work and a chance for a full support. night, but the Southern people don't in office in spite of politicians. When if with the threshing machine of divine We hope this question of support will take to lectures much. Even Talmage Mr. Vilas assumed charge of the Postbe looked narrowly into this ression of and Beecher fail to pay expenses, but office Department, he ordered that no our conference, and let our work be so circuses and shows can bring them. women were to be removed from these planned that all will have a living Home a day and then at Morrilton, a positions except for good reasons. chance. Circuits of three or four ap- late train made us late and we only This has greatly annoyed Domocratic pointments don't amount to much and got a part of the sermon of Dr. Young, members of Congress with certain ima sickly little station is a tersor. Give which was spleaded in substance but patient constituents. The Hatesmen an able bodied man a town that he poorly delivered for the tall dortor, were not slow in devising plans to can walk all over it before breakfast, guess some good woman had imposed evade the rule, however, and they used and where there are three or four de on him a good supper. Oh how many only the initials of names in asking for nominations, and you are preparing sermons are spoiled by good dinners removals, in cases where the incumyour preacher to huft and loaf and and suppers. Eat lightly when you benta were women. A number of detheir dear wives and children to live are going to preach or speak. Confer fenseless ones were thrown out of office on hard fare and wear old clother ence was well under way, but took a by the authourities here not knowing We begour Bishop and his Cabinet to pause to observe Thanksgiving Day, their sex. Mr. Stevenson was much double up many of our little works on Thursday. Bibbop Granberry chagrinned when he discovered that he or in the State. time to arrange the work judiciously Dr. McFerrin at Cumberland Presby, rule, and at once ordered that the

and make smaller districts. Then take preached at the Methodist Church, and and give all our brethren a chance to terian Church. Both had good houses women be re-instated where the comlive, and be itinerants in the true sense but the majority of the Conference missions had not been sent to their and and edifying one. of the word. We hope this will be took in the old doctor as they thought successors. taken in kindness, and we venture a it was the last time they would have few more words in the way of suggest- that privilege. Both preached grandion and advice. We think the time ly. The Conference was saddened by has fully come to make the P. Es the the sudden death of Rev. T. J. Smith

have heretofore been only "de facto." stricken down with heart disease and Let the appointments be made by the died in a few minutes. He seemed as Bishop and his Cabinet and not by out- well Wednesday night as we ever saw side parties; when this is done we are him. On Thursday morning he ate a limit, and take pot luck with our needed preparations to go to the Conbrethren. It is a had day for Method-, ference room, but the chariot was sent firm them, except where there are real ism when appointments are known or in, and he exchanged his visit to the mil to be known, before conference Conference room to go to Glory. meets. All interference with the ap- was an excellent man, loved pointment making power is out of trusted by all his brethren, and it order and in bad taste. Let preachers would be hard to find any one that could and people abide the compromise and speak evil of Brother Smith. But we meets, and an effort will then be made compact. We give up our choice of forbear, for his obituary will come to define a course to be pursued with preachers. It is our only chance of its minute business Friday morning. safety, and our only hope of perpetu- and then took up in the evening the ating our itinerancy in keeping this in elections of the delegates the General average newspaper columns. . This Conference. Their names will found elsewhere, with a synopsis of the ment on the eight column messages of proceedings. Morritton entertained the past. It cannot be denied that the Conference in a splendid manner prolixity has been a fault of many were domiciled with and old, old friend, communications to Congress and the Brother H. T. Crozier. Our brethren country. There are many topics re- pleasant associate. We do n nist well. They paid us very well. One of President Arthur's messages more. continued their relation with us, and was stolen and published before it was

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

year. See proceedings on first page.

People are rapidly drifting back to

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she is the central figure in the temper- secularized ministry. We have heard Farland and family was a delight, afford the semblance of a struggle, round to Ack apart. He so'd everythe movement. She handocreed the of circuits and stations where the stew- The Wesley Circle is one of the won- And if indications are to be trusted, a thing he had have and ran out, leavdeath of the loguer traffic, and it will and deliberately told their paster that dere of our advancing Christianity, semblance is all there will be of fig. log all and deliberately told their paster that dere of our advancing Christianity, semblance is all there will be of fig. log all and deliberately told their paster that the and that specify. The great tri. he must go to work and help to supe Miss Eva Williams has charge of Tenteres is on pass the Danelson of Tenteres is on pass to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is on pass to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the present to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the present to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the present to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the present to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the present to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the present to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the present to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the present to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the present to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the present to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the present to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the present to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the present to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the present to be the Ur. Danelson of Tenteres is the Ur. Danel to On, is but the lar port himself, for they were unable to bend and it is simply charming. They as cheeted. Decoles being considered the charteness. follow and. This is the first take care of him. We are not, nor lead an excellent programme which remnesses and question, Mr. Donnes. processy in any city of the bare we ever been, the apologist of was nearly spoiled by putting on Art. in a relative of Archest Jackson, and

had been led unconciously to violate a

The President said to a Republican Senator a few days ago, that he would esteem it a great favor if Senators knowing anything objectionable or detrimental to public interests about persons appointed by him, would apprise him of the facts. The President expects an attack will be made on some of his appointments. He believes, ready to return to one years' pastoral very hearty breakfast and made all however, that the majority of Republican Senators will be disposed to congrounds for objection. If such cases exist, he wants to have his attention called to them before there is an organized opposition. The Republican Senators will hold a caucus before Congress place and they give up their choice of won. The Conference proceeded with regard to the President's nominations. It is said President Cleveland's mes year.

sage will not occupy more than four promised to do more than they had delivered to Congress. So was Gen. will go to work at once to renew all Hayes was bought for \$1,000 of a prinour old subscribers and send us some ter by some newspaper men and pubnew ones, See our list of premiums, lished before its time. President See our offer of an organ. Now to Cleveland is nothing if not cautions, the work. We wish the brethren of and a premature publication of his

this conference a good and prosperous first message is not probable. Washington, Nov. 23, 1885.

Complimentary.

-[Arkansas Democrat.

Our neighbor of the Arkansas Methodist appears this week in a new dress, greatly enlarged and otherwise improved. It has also adopted the new folding and pasting process, and is now one of the most next and otherwise complete journals of its class, in all of its departments, in the South, and deserves well, of not only the good people of the Methodist Church, but of the country as well. Our sincers congratulations are ten-

ing papers in the State is the Arkan- burg in Kentucky, with McTyerie sas Methodist. It has hundreds of and M. C. T. Institute. Turn back and a little boy of five mid we should dear wives are averworked to keep their good breakfast, and we were ready for might be suspended, has special signification and read the carde of Weatherstall a of reading matter, and thousands of Estee, Watstrong in Memphis. Doereddie. It has been terently en- tors-McAlmont & Thompson, Hoopis a properal cry of the mand of laborary of the mand of laborary and and present property as the later of the mand of laborary l

friend publish in your paper that every bepartment of shortle work, and policy is wrong and is resulting in a last proper. Our house with Cel. Mr. only the descriptor being promoting to promoting to a resulting in a last proper being promoting to a promoting to a resulting in a last proper being promoting to a resulting in a last proper being promoting to a resulting in a last proper being promoting to a resulting in a last proper being promoting to a resulting in a last proper being promoting to a resulting in a last proper being promoting to a resulting in a last proper being promoting to a last proper being promoting to a resulting in a last proper being proper being promoting to a resulting in a last proper being p

Your Dra. in Christ. R Y. FLACKWILL, P. E. Crawl June to Tenn, Nov. E. -----

Dr. Winfield left Tuesday for conhave it over a companies and ally we say that over field is no cut up into over children to large and work for mis. Assistant Protessater General Rays. Service, and the Junior will go so soon for the former party granter that we are drifting into a set door. The collections will be in full concess has become quite popular with as this paper goes to prose.

### PERSONAL

Rev. Andrew Hunter, the oldest effective preacher in the State, and oee of the widret and most favorably known ministers and citizens in the H ate, reported for duty again this

Rev. J. R. Moore, the faithful shepherd of Arkadelphia station, will call the roll, and most likely be re-elected secretary. His election will be a good and sufficient guarantee of correct

Rev. Julien C. Brown, Helena Sta. tion, was a delegate to the Grand Lodge of Masons last week, and made this office a pleasant call. Ha is one of the most engaging preachers and fluent writers in our conference

Rev. H. R. Withers, D. D., presch. ed in Morriston la-t Thursday night His sermon was an able, interesting

Rev. Horace Jewell has closed a four years pastorate at Spring Bas Church, and gone to conference. Bra Jewell enjoys the love and confidence of his charge, and of the people of the city generally.

Rev. C. C. Godden, P. E. Little Rock district, having served that district the full pastoral limit, will retire from that position. He has made made many friends who will regret to part with him.

Rev. F. A. Jeffett, P. E. Bearer district, preached in Argenta last Habbath. His preschers have very thoughtfully and kindly presented him with a new suit of clothes to wear to conference. We want him continued on his district.

Rev. J. M. Cline, the old war-horse, called Monday, an route home, and to conference, from his charge, Galloway circuit. He has had a glorious

Rev. E. A. Garrison preached a sermon to the young men of Seagey, will be considered quite an improve | which by their request was published in the Enterprise.

Dr. Sam Wilkerson and wife, Morrilton, both of whom we have known and everybody had a good home. We Presidents in making their annual for years, were our, (the Junius) host and hostess at the Arkaness conference. Bro. M. E. Butts was our treated us and the ARKANAS METHO- quiring only a brief generalization. a better home. God bless them ever

Hon. J. G. Holland has severed his connection with the Searcy Beacon, ever done. We hope every preacher Grant's first message, and one of Mr. and accepted a clerkship in the Auditor's office. Mr. John R. Jobe will have charge of the editorial and business management of the Beacon hereafter. Both have our best wishes for success and happiness, Bro H-liand will mave his family to the city soon.

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As briefly announced in the Demo- tisements, new and old, in this our crat of yesterday, the Arkanese Meth- new edition. Read up Memphis. odist comes to the front enlarged and Menken & Brothers, B. Lowenstein & greatly improved. It is now a six- Brothers, W. R. Moore & Co., wholecolumn quarto, printed on fine paper, sale and retail dry goods men. J. R. dreulation reaching nearly six Stewart, Gwynne & Co., Hadden & thousand, it aspires to higher achieve- Farrington, Hill, Fontaine & Co. ments, and boldly announces that it and Schoolfield, Hanauer & Co .- all will extend the number to ten thou- these are among the first houself's sand. There is nothing at all unrea- their line in Memphis. See Orgal sonable in expecting such an increase liros, hardware, Wilkinson & Co., when we consider the fact that the druggless, C. L. Byrd & Co., lewelers, Methodist, in a little more than a F. H. Venn & Co., marble and granyear, has added four thousand new its monuments. Be sure to call on names. Its growth has been truly these gentlemen when you visit wonderful. Drs. Winfield and Dye, Memphis. They are all first class. the able proprietors, are to be con- Then read up our Little Rock advergratulated upon their great success, tisers. Fonce Bros., hardware, Quinn & Gray, the great wholesale dry goods men of our city, Dudley E. Jones & Co., michinery, farming implements, grain, seed and buggles, R. L. Colb & Co., foundry and me chinery, Baird & Bright, machiney -wholesale in everything-and general dealers, Function, marble works, Carden, dyer, James E. Gibson, the wholesale druggist, Zimmerman, Cohen, Jewelers, Wilson & Webb, and C. C. Godden & Co., books and stationery, Sanders & Husbands, lawyers, McNell & Typdall, undertakers. Schools-Altus and Quit-One of the livest and most flourish- man lead in Arkaness. See Millers-Dr. Fratke, D. D. Prather, Thea Des. Hilland Murrell, specialists, & Little licek, and Dr. J. V. Spring on the same line in Pine Bluff, Jas, B. Waters ? presents machinery in tast riest and grasteg city. He is along talt the profest advertisement of at le ete lang, Read our miscellast out advettements and then look of ser general make up and see he you like us.

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Frances Ridley Havergal."

Each human soul, gifted above th souls of common men, leaves, as pears away from this lower world. light peculiar to itself. As in moutainous country, each lofty peal is illumined with a different hue b the actting sun, as, also, each of the higher summits of human society lighted up by the sunset of life Whether the difference arises from the materials of which it is composed, or from the relative position is has seenpied, a new and separate lesson is taught by it, of truth or of duty, of wislom or ofhene."

This is the utterance of Dean Stan ley, in a sermon on Lord Palmerston, and with no desire to criticise the career of the eminent politician, I think I may truthfully say that though pesterity may credit the great statesman with oue, or even two, of the great characteristics enumerated above, yet, to my nand-they are all suitably applied to the leson left us by the life of Frances Ridley Havergal.

No doubt many would deem it an impertinence to compare the career of a noted Prime Minister with that of a simple woman, unknown as sovereign leader, or in any of the usual fields of potoriety, but those who look upon life with a different eye, who judge of the achievements of this world by the judgment they shall receive at the Br dealing direct, you save Agent . hands of a mighty God, those think that small are the triumphs of maneuvering politicians beside the life work of the daughter of the simple rector of an English Church.

Toen her earliest years this woman desired the fullness of the Christian life, but for a long time she was unblowed with that sense of entire possession which was later given her. She was of a naturally bright and happy disposition, and in after-years of this seemingly strange experience of the new-bestowal of the peace of Christ, the Lid that she was not allowed this peace at first, so that she might be morally certain that it was the direct gift of God, and not the outcome of her naturally happy disposition.

A device for a perfect Christian life was the aim of her existence. No other nim, no other ambition was ever allowed to intervene. I know not that there was ever any temptation to such intervention. But lest I weary by too long a continuance of this vein, I pass on to a peculiarity of her life to which I wish to direct attention, namely, the symmetrical development of her charncter and life.

In her youth we find her an indefatigable student, and this scholarly instinct was strong in her till her dying dag. In the midet of a busy life, a life so busy that any of our ordinary workers would have considered himself perfectly justified in accumulating no fresh store of information, she toiled on till the treasure of Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Welch, French, German, and Italian lay open to her discriminating judgment. She tells us that all the declensions of this last language were acquired while her nieces, to whom she acted the part of governese, were arranging their toilets, after their daily walk, plainly showing how she found time to accomplish so much that others leave undone.

She was under the tuition of a German pastor for several months in German composition, literature, and history. "She acquired such a knowledge of our most celebrated authors in a short time as even German ladies attain only after much longer study," is his verdict on her acquirements.

She had inherited from her father such a talent for music, especially for harmony, that she was advised by a celebrated German composer, Hiller, to make it her life-work.

From her childhood she had the gift of poetical expression, which later in life was devoted to sacred verse alone, and which she believed was subject to direct gift from above, and that she could write only when it was given W. L. HUSBANDS. OSO. H. SANDERS. her so to do.

Early in life she became interested in sending the gospel to the Irish, in

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their native tongue, institting a subscription for that work and writing a little book to further that interest.

As a child, she considered it a treat to pass the box devoted to the Fereign Mission cause after the daily family preyer. Each member was expected to have some gift, and this early hometraining blossomed out into her devoted work for the zenana work of India. She was interested in the Protestant work in Paris, and in her many trips to the continent for the improvement | of her health she never lost an epportunity to elicit interest in the cause of her Master, by word, by song, by written tracta

Believing as she did in systematic Bible-reading, she gave her bearty support to a magazine published with that aim, and enrolled her name among those belonging to the "Scripture-reading and Prayer Union," which also added to this co-operative plan of leading that of prayer also. She was a valued contributor to this magazine, and even undertook the editorship of it for two months once, in order to give an opportunity for rest to the TO BE CONTINUED.

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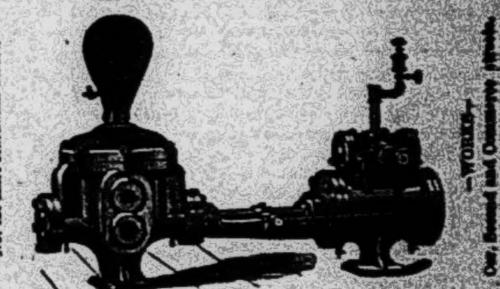
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The Eight View.

I have been permitted to make an idea of many girls about life that I to." smefully. I think Alice does herself ing. les from industrious efforts to clothe after you have used all you want. Second "monthly for the winter." But 2. We should deal liberaly in givsaire to be ornamented with the grace let us go beyond it and give more. send beauty of a tree christian heart | 3. Let us give our best things. by and by you shall have the rich re- always the nicess to give. ward of a happy and truly consecrated 4. Let us give until we feel it.-

ough the winter right neatly, and constantly. Clothes don't make the lady I am glad to my, and I believe if I cultivate good numers and most of all a kind, good were just the girl I want to be gentle, tenth year and in my eighth year I kind, obliging and most of all an professed religion at your quarterly every-day christian. I do try; but the meeting on Ash Flat circuit at old Jesus bein' born?"-Faithful Witness. Mesh you know is weak and frail. I Shiloh church the first Sunday in med my Bible and pray and strive to March 1884. Since then I have been Here up to my duty. Faith is what I trying to live the life of a christian. lack I know. But God hath said I read the Testament, the Nashville them that love and serve him," and I awas Mermonur, and I am reading to brackish wells, such water as this believe it. Your eister,

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in which one thousand five hundrhd now we are trying to serve Gisl. Our persons are confined and punished for paper is a traveling preacher in the before he reached the presence of his bedience in the family is that one cause mamma is dead, but we have a good at his feet. The caliph did not des above any other that leads to prison, stepmother. We love her dearly, pise the little gift, brought to him Some time in life every one must She has been sick eyer since you were with so much trouble. He ordered learn to obey, and when I hear a child at our house, and mamma mys I can some of the water to be poured into a I wan't to a perent when told to crook like a little lady, sister Minnie cup, drank it, and thanking the Arab do mmething, I see a candidate for helps me.

in the habit of disobering your parents few weeks ago he took the pneumonia of the wonderful water, but to the Is any way, Of stop and think where sent for the doctor, but he grew worse surprise of all, the callph forbade them it may lead you to, and learn to be daily, at length he sent for papa to go touch a single drop. always cheerfully and entirely obedient. pray with him we were afraid he would Children obey your parents in all die in his sins and nearly all christians the royal presence with a light and things, for this is right."

### Well Done "Losebade!"

ment of "Uncle Larry" raised last year sine. be done by a systematic and united us to go to our Saviour while young affort by little ones. And if these than to wait till we are old and ready bede do so well now may we not ex- to die. pact when they have become full-blown | Now Mr Orier is getting well and and blosom as a rose indeed. We Tattle Belpers in Arkaens need lo siz up and organise more fully and more more constantly and earnestly. We must not allow one part of this great work to go undene.

A TANK GET TAIL

tion to-day.

No I'll give good things."

pocket. But some one mid: "I hope those young girls right here in my we can raise that three hundred dellars private office, I can appreciate the for home missions today." The little truth of their remarks and realize the girl gave a groan. Oh, is this home danger that surrounds the young mission day? Then that other ten female is such resorts. I esteem this cents has to go too. And she went to fact of such importance that I thought get it with another doleful groan. I it ought to be known." said: "If you feel so distressed about it, why do you give it?

"Oh because I made up my mind to A poor little street-girl was taken secret from a private letter written give twice as much for home missions sick one Christmas, and carried to the by a sensible young girl to her older as for anything else, and I shall just hospital. which is so very far above the stick to what I have made up my mind . While there she heard the story of

Sicked father by picking cotton during God in giving. "It is not fair" said very happy as she lay upon her little the bright autumn weather, and by the little girl,' to count your teath cot.

nest of all I commend her carnest ing. If the fair tenth is a pretty sum,

and life. Keep on trying, little sister; That which is the nicest to keep is ever such good times! Spose I shall

Selected.

Dran Spreas -- We are picking | And I will add: Let us all give and know bout Jesus bein born!" wer per cotion for the last time and give cheerfully, without any "groans," then we will be done for this year. I and let us give prayerfully, asking God mid my goos; so with the other little to make our gifts do much good to There I have made I think I can get others, and let us give systematically if you diden't and I was going to tell

A Good Letter.

DEAR BRO. GRANADE:-Please east it will bring a much greater allow me to write something that may blessing than fine clothes. Don't you interes you and your little readers, think so. I would give the world if I you know that I am a little girl in my David, Absolom and Solomon.

A man who has charge of a prison faith in our Savior last September, and self! sa of every kind says: "Doo- White River conference." My own

"Washed in thh blood," What a friend

for sending the gospel abroad the Then be praised God till overcome with pleasure. But I well knew that handsome som of four thousand seven with exhaustion. He told his little had I suffered another to partake of hundred and thirty one dollars and boys to seek the Lord and serve him it, he would not have concealed his 118 South Main Street, eighty five cents. You see what can while young. It is so much better for disgust; and therefore I forbade you

"roses" that the "desert shall rejoice says he is going to work for the Lord. Your little friends,

> MINNIE L. NOE. Pineville Ark.

CORA M. NOE.

-The rapidly shortening days are are coming on after them, how much A few Sundays ago I heard a little bringing us nearer the season when an more circumspect would they be con- 46 Union Street, girls talk over her pocket-book before attempt will be made to revive the me to church. Her brother mid to skating rink craze; and in view of that Where's your money? There fact, the following statement made by boy by the hand? Will Christian the chief of police of Coney Island, N. parents permit themselves to frequent The west of get her pocket-book. Y., is worth noticing, "My private almost dead certainty that their children will follow them theref Who makes one."

Support one."

"Why don't you give the paper ten tinues, "I used to think, when I read matel. The silver ones are prettier to of clergymen and others denouncing the rinks for their immorality that was "So they are prettier to give. Pa- bred there that the rinks were harmper ten cents look so dirty and shabby. Ices, and that these gentlenien were inclined to sensationalism.

So she put one ten'cents in her Now from the stories told me by

Faith in Action.

Jesus coming into the world to save us beg my young readers to consider it Now, this little affair set me to think- It was all new to her, but very precious. She could appreciate such a wonderful seest credit to belp her aged and af- 1. We should deal honestly with Savior, and the knowledge made her

> One day the nurse came around at the usual hour and "Little Broomstick" (that was her street name) held her by the hand and whispered:.

I'm havin' real good times herehave to go away from here as soon as I gets well; but I'll take the good time along some of it anyhow. Did you

"Yes," replied the nurse, I know. Shebeh! Don't talk any more."

"You did? I thought you looked as

"Why, how did I look!" Asked the name, forgetting her own orders in her "O, just like most of folks-kind o

glum, I shouldn't think you'd ever look glum if you knowed bout Jesus Iron, Nails, Cutlery, Axes, bein' born." Dear readers, do you know "hout

A Beautiful Incident.

A poor Arab travelling in the desert met with a spring of clear, sweet, All things work together for good to advocate and your corner in the ARK- sparkling water. Used as he was only greatly interested in the life of Kings of a monarch, and filling his leathern bottle from the spring, he determined My little sister Minnie professed to go and present it to the caliph him-

The poor man travelled a long was sovereign and laid his humble offering with a smile, ordered him to be pre-Mr. Ozier a widower and a sinner, sented with a reward. The courtiers Think of that boys and girls, and if with his little children live near us, a around pressed forward, eager to taste

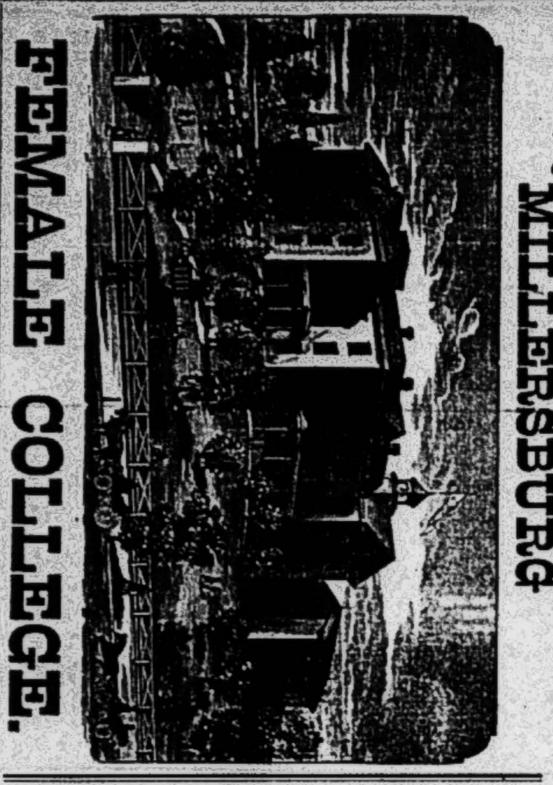
After the poor Arab had quitted were praying for him and sure enough joyful heart, the caliph turned to his after pape and the christians had sung courtiers and thus explained his conduct. "During the travels of the The childrens minimary societies in we have in Josus' etc., and while all Arab," said he, "the water in his the Virginia conference called the were kneeling in prayer Mr. Ovier leathern bottle became impure and "Resebuda," and under the manage- found his Saviour in the pardon of his distasteful. But it was an offering of love, and as such I have received it to touch the draught, less the heart of wounded."-[Anon.

The Safe Path.

A good story is told by Dr. Johnson of a father bearing the voice of his child behind him as he was picking his way carefully along the mountain side. "Take a safe path, papa; I'm coming after you." Ah, if the older The Skating Eink Evil. christians, while passing along the rugged hill of life, would only remember that young christians and children cerning the path taken. Would any father visit the theater, the gambling Its better able. A best of that the first between the ages of fourteen and exteen arrested by the fourteen and exteen arrested by the others cents.

But them cents is a stingy little to others on the island late at night during the past summer, have upon the stand more faunteen and continuing by me, dated their private questioning by me, dated their front prevenent, entired him is and private questioning by me, dated their first time when they first com
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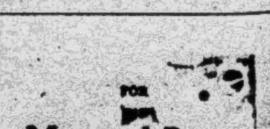
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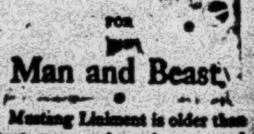
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at Hampton has suffered loss by the This writer has often heard his say death of William Bre Cone, third son that he went through the late war of R. R. and Mary U. Cone. He was without playing cards swearing or born July the 16th, 1867, and died stealing. On looking through his after a short illness the 80th day of day-book we find it full of prayers September, 1855. I was called to see and thanksgiving, in which he him Wednesday evening. He was seemed to be enjoying his religion. then sinking, and evidently could lie left five daughters and a great liveouly a few hours. In answer to many relations to mourn his death. questions concerning his future, he We can only say, weep not, children, said, all was well; that he was sup- for you are well assured that your ported by the presence of Jesus. He father lives in heaven. Our loss is was rational and calm until the end bis galu. Be Christians, love God came, and testified to the consulations and do right, and we shall see him of the Christian religion in the last again where there is no death, Nachbattle of life. A short time before he ville Advocate please copy. died, he became perfectly blind, but could even then distinguish one from another by hearing them speak. Through Christ, his departure was a trium; h of faith over the power of singand death. I received him into the church September 27th, 1583 Since that time he has lived an exemplary Christian. He was all his life a very moral boy, and sought good society, was truly obelient to his parents, kind and respectful to all. Old and young alike confided in him, and together, during his illness. extended to him all the comfort and sympathy that devoted friends could offer. Just before his illness he said to his augt, that from the time he was five years old he had desired to be raligious. I feel warranted in saying be tried to carry his religion into whatever he did. His future premfeed to be one of usefulness to the church, and thoug only eighteen years old, his life was so orderly that the church was pleased to elect him to fil important offices. Our Becond Quarterly Conference for this year elected him a delegate to the District Conference, and the Fourth Quarterly Conference appointed him to the stemard's office. He was asked by his mother if he wished Bro. Sturgis to pray for him once more. He said yes, and while we prayed that that dispensations of God's providence father, mother, brothers and elsters might be sanctified to the salvation to come up higher, and meet your of the unconverted, and especially of little Fannie where there is no more his brother. He seemed deeply con- death. A. TURRENTINE. cerned and responded aloud. He exborted all about him, who were not already religious, to live a Christian lite. To the afflicted parents we would offer all the sympathy that a friend and brother could offer. But your true source of comfort is Jesus. He is a triend indeed. Your son's religion sustained him in death, ensbling him to realize the presence of Jeens, who was with him to the end, and now he has gone to be with Jesus. Your loss is gained by heaven and angels; yes he has gone " to be with Jeeus which is far better," and has entered the rest for the saved God help you to be able with Christian resignation to say with Job: "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord!" He awalts your coming. Be faithful and soon you

Hampton, Ark.

I. M. D. B.

please copy.] LOUISA EMMA HENRY .- My daughter, Mrs. Louisa Emma Henry, was born in Georgia, June 8th, 1889, and died at her home in Cleveland Co., converted and received into the M. E. Church South, under her father's ministry, in 1870; was united in holy wedlock to Phillip R. Henry, Dec. 12, 1883, with whom she lived most happily until death. My daughter was a Christian from principle, not following after the vain pomp and glory of the world, but denying herself meekly, following the commandments in all Godly sincerity, a most Octtober 23, 1885, when the Lord obedient and affectionate daughter and wife. Hhe was enjoying the most perfect health the day before her death, in her beautiful home preps ed for her by her loving husband, with promise of a happy life, but telling them she had nothing to fearexpecting to become a mother Bhe | it was alright with her. Her life was was soon suffering the most excrutiating pain incident to motherhood. When I asked her if her trust was in the Lord, she said, "Yes, sir." Is Christ your Savior?" "Yes, sir." Then after repeated convulsions, I said: "Emma, my daughter, do you feel that you have a home in heav- fant of two weeks old and an unconent" "Yes, pa, I believe I have." The day after her burial, her husband, who had promised to meet her in heaven, received the witness of the Spirit, and said, "I know that I am ready to meet Emma now. There is not a cloud in my way. I have board her pray for me when she wife of Bro. Marion Odom, was born meet her in heaven, and I am deter- and jeined the M. E. Church, South, mined to do it." We that are left when young. Died September 14, have the blessed assurance that our mother, sister, and three brothers are singing praises to God and

August, 1631, died on the 24th day of August, 1565, in Jefferson county, Ark. Bro. Morrow joined the M. K. Church South in early life and lived WILLIAM BEE CONE.-Our church a consistent member until ble death. BASCOM MONK.

De Witte, Ark.

HUNTER -Infant son of Wm. H. and Virginia Ennis; was born Aug. 10th, 1684, died Oct. 10th, 1855, of membraneous croup. He suffered greatly until near the last, then sunk as to cradled real, like going home. Oh God ! how dark that little home when the light went out? sweet baby, like a pure star, had led his parents into a higher and holler atmesphere of love. That little star will ever shine, though clouded by death. God in his wisdom knoweth, cation. and he doeth all things well. May this little augel cherub be a star shining from the portals of glory into the hearts of "paps and mama," to cheer and comfort them in ther lonely journey to a brighter and fairer world above, where meeting will be eternal, and parting will be no more. R. P. WILSON.

MAYS .- May Fannie Mays, daughter of G. L. and B. E. Mays, was born in Dallas county, Ark., May 2d, 1877, and died July 4th, 1885. She was an affectionate and obedient child, always manifested a loving disposition and was the center of attraction in the family. But now she is no more on earth, for God has taken her to be with the angels, and thus calls to

Princeton, Ark.

Biart .- Miss Emma Best, daughter of W. C. and M. J. Best, was born 1885. Miss Emms professed religion in August, 1874 and joined the M. E. Church, South, immediately after her conversion. The church at Walput Grove pever had any cause for complaint against ber, but had many reasons for receiving her. She was holy consecrated to the Lord and the M. work of the Church, and very pious, and was an ornament to the community in which she lived. She was afflicted for a long time with consumption; and during her sickness she was cheerful. buildings and increased advantages. For She said to me in a conversation with her during her last sickness, "I am will overtake him in the home of the young and it would appear hard to give up father, mother, brothers, sisters [ Mashville Christian Advocate and my associates, and die; but no it is very easy; and I am resigned to the will of the good Lord, and then I shall be so much better. I love Jesus and I know that Jesus loves me." In this state of mind she passed over the last Ark., October 1et, 1886. Bhe was river to live with her Savior, for she Gent's Fine Clothing Dyed. Will no loved the Land. E. M. BAKER.

> BAXTON.-Elizabeth Baxton (nee Mc(lane) was born in Bradley county, now Cleveland, April the 17, 1866, and was converted and joined the M. feb9'1 F. Church, South, in August 1881; married to William Baxton November 25, 1884, with whom she lived till called her from earth to heaven. She parted from relatives and friends in perfect submission, calling several of HATS, CAPS AND UMBRELLAS. them to the side of her dying bed, calm and smooth; all speak well of the kind, mild and sweet-spirited Lizzie. She has exchanged a world of sadness, sorrow, trial and disappointment for one of cheerfulness, joy, and unchanging reality. Leaving an inverted husband to mourn their loss. May the husband receive it as chastening from the Lord.

B. E. MITCHELL

Opon .- Sister Elizabeth Odom, thought I was salesp, that I might March 30, 1838; embraced religion M. S. HAMMARON, 47 years, 5 months and P4 days. She [Nushville Advecate please copy.] was a good wessen, and loved the

Monnow .- B. D. Morrow was born | church dearly. Of Show the church in Middle Tenn., on the 12th day of will miss her! She left a dear hise band, seven children and many warm friends to weep over her grave. Dear weeping friends, dry up your tears, look upward, and have faith in God! She said to her husband that she was not afraid to die; and that she would wear a crown. We visited her thrice during her last sickness, and found her calm, happy, ready and waiting. Her affliction was manctified to her good. and hath worked for her "a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." She died in faith, and now lives in heaven. Our people die well, exclaimed the immortal Wesley.

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