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ATTENTION EVERYBODY!!!

Read! Read! Read!

We are compelled to resort to this appeal to our friends and to give a notification to all. We are now issuing weekly over 6,000 papers, and our exour subscribers have never paid us one right at this time. We are not in debt, nor do we intend to be. The paper can and must pay its way. We now give fair warning to all and hope no one will take offense. We do not wish to lose a single subscriber, but we desire that all renew and stay with us as long as the METHODIST shall sas. On the 1st of March we desire books, and we must and will leave off all expiring in 1884, and none will be Look nued expiring in 1885 unless their renewal is either made through themselves or our agents. Your paper will give you your time, and tell your paper expires in '84, it will re- President and the Radical Senate, and quire \$3 to renew you to '86, If it expires in '85, it takes \$1.50 to renew to '8 All expiring in '86 should be renewed before their time expires to '87. All for whom our agents will We hope there will be no effort to youch will be continued. All our preachers, local and travelling, are sons for dismissing or removing any appointed on the Committee of Ways ANSAS METHODIST for one year. It is sions?—[Southern Advocate. authorized to act as our agents. It one of the opposite party from office. and Means. A place so ably filled by a blessing to our homes and little you desire to continue, remit to us or notify our agents and pay to them, We have sent a large number of postals and will send others. We mean ing everywhere from the advancing no offense, but business is business and all business men send out these notices. We hope for a general and prompt response.

DYE & WINFIELD.

GENERAL NEWS.

Foreign.

TURKO-GREECIAN IMBROGLIO. On Sunday and Monday the eastern dispatches indicated almost certain war between Greece and Turkey. is claimed that if the union of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia is recognized, that Bulgaria will absorb 1,000,-000 of people belonging to the Greek race, and and it is said that Greece will resist it to the bitter end. England has ordered Greece to disarm. The Great Powers are uniting in this, and declare that they will not permit Greece to make a naval attack on Turkey. Warlike preparations are going forward in both of these nations, and the dispatches continually passing between England and Greece indicate a very fixed determination on the part of Greece to continue hostilities and prevent the severance of her boundaries and to enforce what is due, even on sea ports. The great diplomats are Herald. in council with Lord Salisbury to pre-

ists of Armagh to vote for the liberal Sentinel. candidate in Parliament to fill the McCane loyalist. The old man on we need money and we must have it come when Protestantism should be the ice seven inches thick .- [Avashould be driven from all Europe. lanche. His wish we trust will nover be real-

Our country is still agitated with the silver question, as to whether the silver dollar shall be stopped. The METHODIST is not burdened with any kind of dollars, and would be willing at this time to take a few in greenbacks, gold or silver, and if any of our live to work for the church in Arkan- readers are burdened with the heavy unwieldy silver dollar, just bring them in and we will credit you dollar for to begin to renew our subscription for dollar and give you this live religious weekly for a year, for one silver dollar, and a half. We are not much in discussing questions of finance, but good on a collection, and think a dollar should always mean a dollar, and one kind of currency should never discriminate against another. There you how much you are behind. If is as yet no open rupture between the the members of that party in the House show no disposition to give the President any trouble; but they are ready for large and liberal appropriations to carry on the affairs of government. coerce the President on giving his reaopponent, indeed his magnanimity his appointments. is most wonderful. The news is cheerchurch of Christ, Prohibition is gaining ground everywhere, and the de-Brooklyn, and Sam Jones has taken hold of whiskey-loving and whiskeyselling Cincinnati. Success to our

STATE NEWS.

An important suit was brought on the 14th involving the value of "Points of Rocks," Little Rock verdict, \$20, 000, appealed.

The boys who attended the United States court at Little Rock this week say that Judge Caldwell won't have a bit of foolishness in his court. He brings the lawyers and everybody else to time.—[Jonesboro Times.

It is estimated that the State of Arkansas contains to-day forty-one million feet of pine lumber. This is saying nothing of her vast and unequalled resources in other woods and timbers.-[Washington Press.

We understand that a party of gentlemen were in the city this week under the treaty of Berlin. Greece looking for a location for an extensive declares her ability to handle Turkey shingle manufactory, one that will cut easily on the sea, and to overcome her at least 100,000 shingles per day. All on land. Her minister declares that things considered, we are decidedly of at the very first signal of war, Macce- the opinion that Newport is the very donia and Albania will be sei in place they are looking for. If a flames, thus cutting off the land com- manufactory of that kind cannot be munication of the Turks, and at acks run successfully here, we can't see why

There is talk of a railroad being convent war in the east. The news from structed from somewhere in Kansas Athens is of rather a depressing nature through Arkansas to New Orleans, in consequence of the determination touching Hot Springs, Malvern and is simply shelling the woods, just to coerce Greece. The gossip of the Hampton. Such a road would find hews to the lines, and he don't lobbies in England is to the effect that more lumber to be transported to the seem to care where his chips fly and our largest premium. He is a tip top the government will fall within a week markets than an ordinary railroad who they hit. Doctor if you don't and that Mr. Gladstone, the great could handle in a half century, to say mind you will hurt somebody's feel-Ex-Premier, will be ready to resume nothing of the general farm products ings; as Sain Jones would say, may be him. He has a tiptop people too. office. The Irish question is no nearer of a country mostly very fertile. that is what you are after.

a solution, and the fight goes bravely Malvern News. The road would also

Capt. E. C. Postal of the steamer place caused by the death of Mr. John Chiekasaw last euening received a dispatch from W. J. Joyce, the gauge the banks of the red Tiber in the old tender at Newport saying White river penses are enormous and we have to "Seven Hilled City," watches with was falling and was within 3-10ths of from the the stroke of paralysis that pay cash for everything. Many of intense interest the great struggle of the lowest water reaches this season, he was stricken with at Clarksville all. Many owe for over a year. Now gan says he wishes the time would both above and below the town with church make prayer for him.

If the old saying, that a good crop year follows a severe winter, this section ought to be blessed with fine crops, and a minister of the Congregational the present year. At any rate, we Unitarian church, has paid our city a have just passed through a spell of visit lecturing on Universal Educafor this latitude.—[Camden Beacon.

purchased of J. R. Smith, the right to other quarter. Something good may Mississippi and Crittenden counties, for the safety singletree and has gone to the territory. - [Jonesboro Times.

PERSONAL.

Hon J. H. Rogers has been changed to the judiciary committee in the House. Quite a compliment to our distinguished representative, but Hon. F. R. McKennon will soon take that

The President has certainly shown a Senator Jones. Hon. Mr. B. is a man ones. Hoping that the present year very generous disposition toward his of good ability, but rather sectarian in may be laden with new pleasures for

> two important committees and is being rapidly advanced.

cision of Judge Brewer in Kansas will Hon. Mr. Peel, the great worker of ample. not check it. Drs. Beecher and Tal- the northwest, has been advanced and mage still hold their great crowds in is on two important committees. He is an able man.

> Rev. T. C. Tupper, D. D., the his countenance last week. Come palian missionaries. They are doing again, Doctor, you will be always wel- work she says pretty much after the come. We are low church Episcopa- model furnished by Mr Wesley one lians but high church Methodists. We hundred years ago. The Crescent cling to the old landmark.

the Memphis Conference, has recently keeping open doors waiting for your unifying influence of the gospel of and we now look for health and passed away in California. Brother return. Tuggle was once a prominent member of the old Memphis. He died a member of our Centenary church in San hearty welcome. Helena has a great Francisco, California. A good man many noble people and they have a has the promise of this world as well

thousand three hundred and twenty ing Danville, Virginia, a visit and move up for a great revival. All gave our brother Lafferty a call. We right we will test you and see what we hope he will be well and fully at him- can do in a well lighted and well self in May. He is the Cicero of warmed room. Wish you great suc-Southern Methodism.

> Bishop R. K. Hargrove is for the present stopping at Nashville, and all junior editor is now a great sufferer, his brethren and friends will address and is confined to his room, and we him there. How long he will be there are on double duty; hence our friends this deponent saith not, for he is em- must overlook the vast amount of phatically an Itinerary General Super- typographical errors in our last paper

Rev. A. D. Jenkins is stirring things lively at 15th and Center. We worshipped with him and his people on last Sunday, and tried to put in a word in due season.

Dr. Miller is warming them in more than one way at 8th and Center. He

Hon. F. R. McKennon of Clarks- first too, and on his circuit in 1851, ges, and if a man, woman, young is now making for congress.

Rev. Wm. Penn, P. E., of Clarksville District, is still lying very low

Rev. J. W. Honnoll, P. E. Greenville District, Mississippi, has a ring-Hon. H. P. Vaughan was elected ing letter in this issue. He visited our delegate to the temperance convention conference at Helena, and made a last. A good selection. Des Arc ten, Bro. Honnoll. Wish Brother Standifer, the popular pastor, Greenville station would do likewise.

Dr. Mayo, of national celebrity, weather which, considering its dura-tion and giving out what is good for tion and severity, was unprecedented, us poor Southerners. He is an able man, but we had rather our educa-Rev. S. L. Cochran, this morning tional views came to us from some come out of Massachusetts, and from the old Hub, Boston, but we are rath er incredulous. For gracious sake let us alone, and let us build up ourselves in our own way. We did not hear bim and we don't expect to if we can help ourselves.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs E. F. Bonner writes us as Hon. C. R. Breckenridge has been for the subscription price of the ARKthe editors and unbounded prosperity Hon. T. C. McRae has a place on to the paper, I am yours in "Him." How delightful such a note, it is a real ray of genial sunshine. How many of our sisters will follow this ex-

Miss Mary A. Ober writes us a very kind and sisterly letter from New Episcopal church, gave us the light of that city by some Protestant Episco-City has had a little touch of winter. Your friends in the City of Roses are

Rev. T. A. Jeffett writes from Helena of a grand reception and a is gone and his place will be hard to fine church. Bro. Jeffett says he has a plan to pay their church debt-in be worthy of this high calling .-Bishop A. W. Wilson has been pay- a short time and then all hands will

> Rev. John H. Dye, D. D., our as well our want of proper arrangement We hope he will soon be out again and we will try to do better in every respect. Our changes are numerous. our new subscribers are many, and there has been much delay. We are catching up and all shall have the paper and have it in time.

> Rev. C. M. Keith has entered the list of workers again and will cope for workman and will give the other brethren all they can do if they beat

on between the Conservatives and give us direct connection with the ville, was down a few days ago and this writer secured in one round 100 man, young woman, boy or girl, cars Liberals. Hon Maj Sanderson is the great markets of the northwest. An put in an appearance at our sanctum. subscribers for the Memphis Christian be found in the entire church, who is great conservativeleader, and Mr. Par- air line from Kansas City will also He is a progressive young man and Advocate just started in the Bluff unwilling to make the effort, then let nell stands at the head of the liberal bring us many additional visitors from one that is destined to make his mark. City with Dr. Isaac Ebbert as editor. special prayer be offered for that and is now urging the liberal- the northwestern states. -[Hot Springs Col. Rogers will find in him a foeman The circuit then embraced all that is member. -Texas Advocate. worthy of his steel, and he is almost now embraced in Tulip, Hampton, certain to be successful in the race he | Harmony mission and Princeton circuit and a part of the present Malvern Circuit. Bro. Turrentine has a fine field and will be hard to beat,

Rev J. M. G. Douglass is in this the Eastern Powers, and is extremely It was snowing there yesterday after- a few weeks ago. His family are with one of the best fields in this state, ly adverse that God orders for his anxious to regain power, and his or- noon and there was a heavy gerge him in deep affliction. Let all our Douglass has a happy faculty of children, but the weakness of our faith pleasing people and of being very pleasant to them. We only mention them now and don't tell what they are to be held at Little Rock on the 26th most favorable impression. Write of- and Arkansaw fall into line, all of and, if we exercise it, are likely to exthem are Little Rock Conference men, Please don't give the field up to them. Certainly your wives need organs and sewing machines, and you want books. Fall into line brethren.

THE PRESS.

The Secular age, an infidel paper that is the organ of the Liberal League, of Cleveland, charges Bob Ingersol with pocketing \$580 in lecture receipts that belonged to the League. Bob might retort that in repudiating the Bible he made no mental reservation as to the Ten Commandments.- St. Louis Post - Dis-

the missionary cause. How does that sufficith us. follows from Lexa, Ark.: "Bro. Dye compare with the preacher who allows enclosed you will find \$1.50 to pay a whole year to pass away without preaching once on the subject of mis-

Sensational use of texts is not confined to the "seets." An Episcopal minister in this city last Sunday, preaching on the Press, contorted one of the grandest passages to his pur- blanks, which we furnish free to all pose. His text was "Day unto day who ask, and must be on file in our uttereth speech." This is as bad as office by the 29th of March 1886, in the Western eccentric on the same theme, who took "And he sought to see Jesus, but could not for the press," or as Dr. Talmage, when he preached Orleans renewing her subscription and a Thanksgiving sermon on Machinery another. She gives a fine description from the text, "And it was said in my very popular pastor of the Scott street of a missionary work being done in hearing, O wheel."-[N. Y. Christian Advocate.

The only thing that can effectually counteract the centrifugal influence of antagonistical sectional interests Senior. Old and young have all been and race antipathies in these United States is the conciliatory, Christians, they would be able to alll. maintain its peace forever. They represent that kingdom of God which as of that which is to come. Let them Nashville Christian Advocate.

The Knoxville Journal announces that Dr. John H. Brunner will shortly publish a new book on "Church Union against Schisms." The Jour nal seems to have some inkling of the work, and says that it "will provoke a deal of criticism north and south-especially south." We are aware that Dr. Brunner has espoused the cause of Organic Union, as between the two great Methodisms of the country; and I am anxious to secure the services of we suppose his book will maintain a preacher for that work. Anyone this idea. If so, it will create a sen- wishing to correspond with me in refsation. His position is not just now erence to the work will address me at popular in the south, and he may be Little Rock, Arkansas. prepared for some breezes other than spicy.-[Holston Methodist.

Why not turn the whole church into a revival meeting? What can not 992,000 Methodists do in the way of saving souls? Why can not each member, by personal effort, secure the conversion of one soul before the first day of January, 1887? The task is ing for a glorious time. Pray for not a hard one. Let the preachers us. Rev. A. Turentine is out for the suggest the plan to their various char-

It is a grand thing for a Christian to be able to say "The will of God is my will." To take all that comes of Providence, not only submissively, but cheerfully, however dark or seemingly race and he to is a worker and has adverse it may be. Nothing is realdoes not always so recegnize disappointment, afflictions, and losses. Yet exactly working at, but they will un- it is when these come upon us that we derstand. Why don't White River most need implicit confidence in God. perience the deepest evidences of his fatherhood. The pressure of the life that now is sometimes -alas to many of us too often-dulls our perception of the things that are not seen, so that we find it hard to understand God's methods of preparing His children for the life that is to come; but if our consecration be complete, and we have grown into full sympathy with our Lord's prayer, "Thy will be done," we will not be less thankful when the sunshine is hidden from us than when it is brightest day. Then are our hearts so completely His that distrust of His goodness or watchful care or tender love towards us never enters our thought, or weakens our faith; Rev. Dr. Durbin, the Methodist for though at times "sorrowful," weorator, used to say that it cost him a are, nevertheless, always rejoicing mighty effort to get through any ser- that, wherever it may lead us, it is by mon without saying something about God's hand we are being led, and that

Important Notice.

By order of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, all applications for aid for Churches must be made out on order to secure attention at our Annual Meeting which begins April 8th

DAVID MORTON, Sec'y. Louisville, Ky., January 22 1886.

For nearly a month the yellow fige has waved in front of our son-in-laws's residence, adjoining the home of this sick, and most of our folks closely corfined. The worst is passed, we believe, Christ. If half of the professed brightness again. Our friends have Christians of the country were real been very kind. We return thouks to

Last Call.

We have only received responses from the brethren for minutes amounting to three or four hundred. We can't publish without losing money, unless we get a thousand or ewelve hundred. This is the last call. If you want the minutes of your last session say so.

Rev. W. S. Scott having been compelled by ill health to give up the Hazen circuit, Little Rick Conference -

HORACE JEWELL.

Editors Methodist:

Please announce in the ARKANSAS METHODIST that Rev. Harry May will commence a meeting here on the night of January 20th. We are look-

JOHN R. SANDERS.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1885.

BUROPEAN TRAVEL, -- No. 8.

On of the most remarkable places to

visit in London, is Westminster Abbey- This old pile of grey stones and messy walls is filled with English History "That antique pile, behold where reyal heads receive the sacred gold; It gives them crowns, and does their ashes keep. There, made like Gods, the circle then complete-these sins of empire, where they rise they set." place since the time of Edward the Confessor up to the present time with great pomp and magnificence, and even though the ceremony had been performed elsewhere, it was thought meeessary to repeat it at Westminster in the presence of all the great personages of the land. At the moment the crewn is put on, a signal is given to the Tower guns to fire a royal salute, The Abbey is of gothic design, built in the form of a cross, 400 feet long and 200 feet wide. It was originated, in the year 610 by Sebert, king of the last Saxone, but was destroyed by the Danes, and atterwards rebuilt in 958 by King Edgar. It was again rebuilt and enlarged by Edward the Confessor in 1245. During the reign of Henry VIII, it suffered great injuries and still greater by the Puritans, it being then occupied as barracks for the soldiers of Parliament. After having sustained these injuries, Sir Christopher Wren undertook the reconstruction of it, and in the most able manner added to its former beauty and solidity. During the progress of reconstruction several singular discoveries were made of ancient monuments and also the mosaic pavement in front of the altar in the choir. Since 1856 a large number of the windows have been painted, illustrating the most beautful and touching pictures of the Te Deum. The largest window, painted in 1735, represents Abraham, Isaac and Jacob; Moses and Aaron and the Sebert, King Edward the Confessor, Queen Elizabeth, King George II and Dean Wilcocks, Bishop of Rochester. The south, or marigold window of stained glass, designed by Messrs. different subjects from the Old Testament, incidents in the life of the Redeemer and the word Jehovah surrounded by angels. The north or rose window is commemorative of our Savior, the twelve apostles and the four Evangelists. Near the Abbey stood the sanctuary used in former times as a place of refuge for criminals. Edward V was born here, his heart-broken mother found refuge in this place for herself and her son Richard from the persecutions of his cruel uncle. We will enter at the Poet's corner (south transept) and notice a few of the monuments which are the most remarkable. Milton, bust and tablet, with a lyre around which is entwined a serpent holding an apple. With what admiration we look upon the author of Paradise Lost and find ourselves lost in the beauties of his works. Shakespeare, full length statue, leaning against a pillow with the crowned heads of Queen Elizabeth, Henry V and Richard II. How much sadness it awakens in the mind to think of such talent having passed forever to "that undiscovered country from whose bourn ne traveller returns."

All hail, great master; grave sir, hail!

To answer thy bent pleasure; be it to solutely essential to salvation. His and are utter worthless in a minister

On the curled clouds, to thy strong The after services day and night were of them have just enough sense to try bidding task

Act, I."

will give you another chapter on this revival songs, etc. not get much of a sermon, but heard mon. I have not heard the excuses of the offering of a heart and head desiras fine a solo as ever fell on mortal the brethren who left the church after ing the salvation of men and the glory Brother Moore at Memphis, then if little help from the parent board; and ets, or address D. MILLER. lingers with us still.

TENNESSEE CORRESPONDENCE.

Editors Methodist:

your Nashville subscribers since our cold for some days and now incessant conference. Our family miss tt much. rain to-day with an east wind. A We take special interest in your Tem- beautiful winter hitherto.

perance Column and European Travthat will use concerts, bazaars, fairs, classes. The telegram in one of our the cruel monster of intemperance, suppers, raffles, etc., to build their city dailies to-day, stating that the and from the Mississippi side of the like mortals there they sleep; making throwing churches open to every crank pires. Then if they find a change of evil which is blighting hope, breaking Here the royal coronations have taken pit or talk to my Sunday school can school of course they will go where speak to the people on temperance in they can accomplish most for their the church of which I am pastor at school. any time. Temperance is as much a part of the gospel as repentance and whiskey. They put their hands as faith. We need it in the form of lec- deep into their pockets as any men I tures, sermons, essays, discussions and know of to wage war on whiskey and all kinds of exhortation in the church other gross immoralities. Success to and out of the church, until we drive them all the time and in every good the drink demon from the church and cause

Glad to see so earnest a call twice in your last issue for your people to attend the State convention. Georgia heads, Arkansas is second and Tennessee third in the great temperance movement in the South You will have to watch sharp and work well or Tennessee will take second rank in the grand advance. I enjoy much the tone of our city pross toward prohibition of late. They see and feel that the conflict is coming. They are sharp enough to be much more care ful now than heretofore concerning what they publish. They can read the signs of the times. They know that prohibition is growing and gaining in strength. Once it was ridicued, now they treat the question with a seriousness that amounts almost to solemnity. 'Tis well. It will be a trying time here in a year or less time. twelve patriarchs; the arms of King before the people and if the sentiment will be too prolix and have to be cut Ward and Nixon in 1847, represents favored prohibition until after your forbear, as it will talk for itself, where of our B. H. Greathouse came to hunt brother J. J. Tarleton never fails: eome through. When converted they letter. It was something like this: strengthen the brethren.

thh Episcopalians in Nashville, as the of the world to admire them more for old year went out and the new year than their piety. And here I'll came in. Rev. W. Hay, M. H. Aitk- say your scribe don't profess to be been and Rev. James Stephens and Mrs. | youd the criticism of his own pen on Cronch and Miss Parker, all English this point, but he can claim and does evangelists or missionaries as the revi- claim that such yarns as the "barrel valists called themselves held seven of pepper" and "Yam potatoes" can't services the day they made their de- be, and are not written down against but in Nashville, in three different him in that book of records above as buildings, one for men only, one for idle words for which he must give an women only and one for youths and account of in the great day of this four promiscuous. I heard the Rev. wrath, I think such yarns wicked, and Mr. Aitken only five times during the why? Because I heard a very wicked six days of his stay in the city, and man say last year in referring to one like everybody else I heard express an of those celebrated yarn spinners I do opinion, I was delighted with the elo- love to hear that (o-l-d) man tell his quent, realous, gifted evangelist. The yarns: He did not say I love to hear force, power and fluency with which him tell of Jesus. I do love him for he fired hot shot into the sinners in the his piety. No but he loved him for church as well as out of it, was truly "the loaves and fishes" of fun. Again, refreshing. He emphasized repent- I think these yarns told in promiscuance and spiritual regeneration as abous crowds are harmful, mischievous best sermons were in the forenoon to as an attractive trait. They are wrong To swim, to dive into the fire, to ride the church on The Christian Life. to tell to a young preacher for many very much after the style of after ser- to tell them, themselves where they Ariel and all his quality.—Tempest, vices by other evangelists. Instruc- should not. I love life and fun, but tions given to penitents, exhortation if it takes on the form of ungodliness Here we will let the reader rest and extemporaneous prayers, singing of I will let it go by at the risk of being

old Abbey next week, probably two All christians were invited to Testament don't present any jokes more, for it is the most remarkable commune with them on New Year's nor yarns. Christ told none. Paul pile in all Europe. Dr. (now Bishop) day. Among the preachers who ac- told none. Peter (much like a Meth-Wilson and myself went here in 1881 cepted the invitation was a Vander- odist preacher as he was) told none to hear Dean Stanley, who had just built prefessor who preferred to com- and practice, tell such, if any, as I been taken with the sickness of which mune with the Episcopalians rather have mentioned already? God forbid. he died. We had to take Bishop Dnd- than go to a dining. Another profes- Now this is not a splenetic effusion, ley of Kentucky in his place. We did sor went to the dining after the ser- nor one produced of bile, unless facts ear. The echoes of that sweet voice sermon. I always commune whenever of God. Amen. invited. Rev. D. L. Moody will be

in Nashville the first week in next month. Of course I will hear him. Very fine revivals have prevailed in From some cause your paper has not some of our city churches since conferbeen regularly received by some of ence. The weather has been intensely

Vanderbuilt University is flourish-We say amen heartily to your ing. Never so prosperous be ro. Odr

They are plucky men in the war on S. M. CHERRY.

ARKANSAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Editors Methodist:

It is near the hour of midnight, and the gentle rain is falling slowlyon the roof, producing a kind of humming sound, and while listening at the same I began to think, and beginning to think I took up my pen to write my thoughts for your live and much improved paper. The paper is gaining friends. Your liberal views regarding obituaries are hailed with gladness and approval, and I think it is an example worthy of following by our other church papers. It is true there is much sameness about obituaries, but the subjects are all different individuals, and there is where the difference comes in; and when I think of the earthly object and end of our holy religion, which is to live well and die Each candidate for the legislature well, our people and the world should will be expected to tell the people know it, and how can these facts be whether he favors submission of the known by the public unless they are question to a vote of the people. Few given to the public through the mediwill say no. Fewer still of such men cation of the press? Again, it says to us will be elected. Then will come the who write these notices of our beloved tug of war. The question must go dead. "You need not fear that you continues to increase in favor of prohi- off at both ends and pressed together bition in the future as it has in the in the middle." I think this feature past few years, Tennessee will go dry alone will solicit and secure many new in less than two years, so I think. One subscribers this year. I could say people. I do not agree with him but said more than I thought I would when cash." I have long loved to see the enthusiasm | I began, but I endorse it all, and pass of new converts, especially if they on to what I was thinking about when shout and their faces shine when they I began to think about writing this

Ministers telling yarns and folks of We had a genuine revival among such nature and character as lead men called a Puritan. Facts in the New

FRANKLIN.

MISSISSIPPI CORRESPONDENCE.

Editors Methodist:

bounds of the Greenville District, North Mississippi Conference, namely the ARKANSAS METHODIST. We like his pleasant face, general information, moral principles and are well pleased with the work he is doing, especially paragraph last week about a church Culleoka boys are doing well in their the sledge-hammer licks he is dealing house, and all at once become too re- Webb school would leave Culleoka is river we would shout aloud, "lay on ligious to have a lecture on temper- premature. It is their purpose to re- McDuff." Down with the whisky ance. Of course none of us favor main till June when their lease ex- traffic, the great curse of our land; the to talk on temperance. But any man base will promote and perpetuate the hearts and dragging to the grave that I will invite to preach in my pul- prosperity of their splendid training thousands of our race. - We congratulate the citizens of Arkansas on their success in the great temperance cause and hope that the tidal wave dashing against us from Arkansas and East Mississippi, may soon overflow this entire valley which, but for the whisky traffic, would be one of the most prosperous sections in all the land. But at least one-fourth of all that is gathered from this rich soil, goes into the coffers of the wholesale whisky dealers of the North. Thirteen millions annually from Mississippi and more than half of that from this valley, for which we get nothing in return but misery and death. Far better to commit this amount annually to the flames. O, when shall we open our eyes and behold the vistims which we are offering to the whisky traffic and hear the cries of suffering orphans, disappointed mothers and wives. How

> J. W. HONNOLL, Clarksdale, Miss., Jan., 21.

ong will we endure this great evil?

FIELD NOTES.

Another week of sleet, snow and ice and it has been what we call a bad necessary provisions for man and beast. of our preachers that I did not know more in praise of the paper but will One good Bro. B. Greathouse father address at our conference, now thinks any one gives it a chance to speak, me up as soon as he heard that the P. the question was now submitted to the tor-it will just talk any how. I have leaving me a horse and raising some

Next is a peculiar card from one of feel that way."

Pretty tight, but here is an offset from the empire state of Texas: "The paper is par excellent. It only can equal the preaching of the Arkansas Traveler at the Texas Conference.

to preach in the neighborhood which METHODIST." is Baptist. At our first appointment the Lord was present to convict sinners, and the meeting was protracted several days when the heavy snow prevented further operations. 31 professed conversions and we organized a church of 26 members among these some of the best citizens of the com-

me in the work and holds meetings for est, (and walk without crutches) we Travel."

Our Brother Collins knows a good thing and he is a good worker. Here comes a man of very fine sense from Yellville Arkansas, Our Brother Wilson is a level-headed man and we mean to comply with his wishes as fast as we can: "At the beginning of this another year we have discontinued the St. Louis Christian Advocate and subscribed for your paper in lieu thereof: Not because we were dissatisfied with the St. Louis Advocate, not at all. But for the purpose of assisting and encouraging a methodist organ within our own state. We hope you will give us the Sunday School Lessons in your paper, and also one or two columns devoted to the general news of the week."

Next comes our brother T. G. Welch of Elm Springs, one of our best local preachers and one of our best agents: Allow me in this to make a statement ago: I believe in the METHODIST you say that one is entitled to the paper on sending 5 new subscribers with the cash. I claimed that I sent you what would be equal to that amount, that last year, now I will hand to my pastor Bro. Matthews \$1.75 which is to be applied to the renewal of my paper and the continuing Bro. E. G. Philyou will see on your books to Osage but did not think the amount would time for our field hands, but our justify. I have no news to write you brothers must not be discouraged. things are moving on as usual. I The blooming of flowers and singing may be that we are wintering a little of birds will come after a while and more religion than common, we have also quite possible, in handling se days. First is a cheery note from week, no whisky to be found in Elm, been made. If papers or changes Rev. B. C. Matthews on Springdale all quiet all through Christmas times. circuit, in north-west Arkansas. Good We old settlers say that it is wonder place and a good preacher: "We are ful for this place a great change. If proved. We are being cared for in summer, hope he will come again and postmasters will do us a great kindness good style; made one round and met a give us another send off, the folks all if they will notify us of any who are kind welcome and a little cash at all like him; like the METHODIST and say six of my appointments, have all the other fellow writes well. Success to the METHODIST."

Then a good traveling agent; our

"After our arrival here we had to Nashville would vote for prohibition if and it is a good deal like its senior edi- had come and paid his compliments by board among the members until New Years before we could get a house, we fared sumptuously for three weeks until our house was secured and made old army friends. He won't run us ready for us. We moved home on down, but the reading don't suit. We Friday the first and begun to arrange guess Flynn is either a Baptist or be- for the future. Saturday we began to pay for your paper, and we will send longs to the church of diciples. Well get an occasional sack of flour until we you either the Life of Paine or Sum-Major we will agree to disagree. Read had on hand quite a handsome lot of mers. up the Major: "I wish you would stop that article, also sugar and coffee." sending me the ARKANSAS METHODIST. Late in the afternoon one of the good I am no methodist and don't like your sisters notified us that we would have Tyeire's History of Methodism. paper at all, and it is never opened, some company that night but just at I paid Mr. Winfield \$1.50 for one year night we had a rainstoum and I on account of old army acquaintance thought this would thwart all their and thought of course he would stop plans, but not so, between 7 and 8 it when the time was out. I tried to o'clock a wagon halted at the gate, and give it away but no one wanted it, it here they came, groceries, dry goods, would of course suita methodist preacher ready made clothing, canned goods but there is none here the paper is good and in fact almost every good thing enough for them that like that kind of that a preachers family needed, after reading. I don't want to run down an hours social conversation and some your paper it is good for them that music, we had prayers and they re- bridged Webster's Dictionary. tired and left us to inspect their liberal offering, and our hearts swelled with gratitude to God that our lot had been cast in such a pleasant place. God bless the people of Alma, they are so generous and kind to us. I send you today two subscribers; Sarah E. How-Now you see our Brother Adair likes ell at Alma, J. W. Moss, Dyer. I the kind of intellectual pabulum we have made one round and baptised one Is still the popular route between all furnish. Let us step over into Ken- adult and one baby. Have received points west and southwest, and the tucky and we find we are still making 19 members into the church by trans- east and southeast. This continued some headway: "After parting with fer from other places. I will send you and growing popularity is accorded by you at Clinton, Kentucky, I came on some money soon. It is so very cold I the traveling and shipping public to Bardwell and went out to my home can't do much but make fires. If solely upon the merits of this old esin the country. Here I thought to you want to use any part of this do so tablished line. It is the shortest, rest and read; gave out an appointment but please correct it. Success to the quickest and best, always on time with

> And now we will close with a good one from our Bro. M. R. Hanger in Oregon: "Find enclosed \$1.50 for the METHODIST another year according to your order, and with it send us some good preachers, men of ability, strong men, all we need to commodation and convenience of its munity. I am under promise to assist claim this grand country for the mas-patrons. the pastor at Bartlett Tennessee and ter is some good men of ability, and a the way opens will perhaps come into in a short time we would be self-sup-the state of Arkansas. My wife join porting and could pay back with inter-

the women and children. The ARK- have a grand country and a good field ANSAS METHODIST comes regularly to for our church, but if we don't claim it A new preacher has appeared in the hand, and I am pleased with its perusal soon it will be forever lost to us. We especially the piece headed "European have a little band of as noble, selfsacrificing preachers here as are to be found in the connection, in this Columbia County. We have but one preacher Rev. J. B. Chamberlain, and we are about as well represented as any other denomination, this county has a population of 6,000 inhabitants; Dayton our county seat has 2,000 inhabitants. Last year there was 55,-000 acres in wheat that yielded 2,000,-000 bushels, 9,000 acres in barley and oats yielding 400,000 bushels. The soil and water can't be excelled in the United States, vegetables and fruits grow to perfection and it is the healthiest county I have any knowledge of. Who from the Arkansas Conference will come to help take this county for the Master. I pray the blessings of the Master on you and your paper. If agreeable plase to publish the above as Our brother W. C. Wilsen ls on I receive a number of letters of inquiry the right track, and let others follow, about this country and the probable prospects of our church, I can't very well answer all of them so the above would reach the most of them and you will very much oblige. Come to our that should have been made months Conference next fall and see one of the finest counttries under the sun."

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fort to suppress the liquor traffic in this State.

The organization known as "The State Christian Union and Prohibicharge for several years. The annual meeting of this body will be held at

deritials and present the same to the the aid of our women, for they can committee on credentials, who shall sign the petitions, and their names SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. approve the same, before the delegates have as much potency as any other shall have a voice on this floor.

representation for each county shall temperance question, and on all occabe the same as the present House of sions where they are given a chance, a Representatives.

at once go to work in their respective and be prepared to send delegates to our coming convention. We would suggest to the auxiliary societies in all the counties in the State, as part of their work, to collect and furnish to their delegates statistics showing the number, if any, of saloons in their county from which liquor has been prohibited by the enforcement of the three-mile law, and also whether it forced the three-mile law without the aid of women on the perition.

At our last annual meeting, the eonvention did me the honor to elect me president for the ensuing year, and among other things I have attempted to wacth the progress of the temperance cause among the people, and I think have the high appreciation of them I can safely say that our cause is gradually gaining in public confidence and public support.

relieve it, that almost all men, when do not agree with these conclusions. mit that it is the greatest evil of the for years, and yet it cannot be claimed age, and to-day is doing more to cor- with truth that English women are rupt our morals and sap the tr today less modest, less motherly, less foundations of our republican institu- wifely, or less loved and respected tions, than any other one cause, if not than they were before the ballot was more than all others put together. extended to them. Instead of women PIANOS TUNED, REPAIRED AND EXCHANGED. And yet, nothwithstanding this almost being corrupted by the use of the find standing upon our statute books carefully drawn and carefully worded famity, they will tend to purify elecstatutes, authorizing certain persons, one cause the polling places to upon condition that they will pay cer- be conducted decently and in good tain amounts of money, to engage in order. this corrupting trade. And if we did not know these facts to exist we could not be made to believe, by any amount of argument, that any intelligent people, who were permitted to make their own laws, would allow such a state of things to exist among them for a single year. And perhaps the only way this licensed trade among us from year to year, is by supposing that the drink habit has so interwoven itself with the issue doubtful. political and social habits of our people that thousands of them have come to the conclusion that it is a necessary part of our civilization, and cannot be gotten clear of. But this is a mistake, and our people ought to be so taught. and this teaching of the people is the great work in which we are engaged.

All experience proves that it is difficult to make people change their customs, even for the better; and notwithstanding that nine-tenths of our people will admit the evils growing out of the liquor traffic, still we find that it will take line upon line and argument upon argument to convince them that we can destroy the traffic by prohibitory legislation; and yet we have faith that this can be done, and more, that it will be done. If we had prohibitory legislation and public opinion

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no doubt about the enforcement of it, As the law stands, the people of each county, at each general election, which is every two years, are asked to vote on the question whether they will have licensed saloons in their county or not, and several counties in the State, tak- FEVER and ACUL ing advantage of the ballot on this subject, have voted against the sa-We are engaged in an organized ef- loons, and in a large majority of the loons, and in a large majority of the counties by an examination of the votes, it will be found that the prohibition vote has increased. This is encouraging, and leads us to hope that by continued and proper efforts on the part of the friends of temperance. public opinion may be brought to the point, where it will not only support.

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names which may be on the petitions. RESOLVED, 2. That the basis of Women take a deep interest in the large majority of them will eagerly do From the reading of the above reso- what they can to suppress the saloons. lutions we gather that no person, who I know of no instance in the State may attend our next meeting, will be where the three-mile law has been put permitted to take part in the proceed- in force that a majority of signers of ings unless he has proper credentials the petition were not the mothers and from some auxiliary organization. At- daughters of the locality, and in fact tention is here called to this fact, so I think I would be safe in saying that that those who desire the success of the but for women the petitions could not temperance cause in Arkansas, may have received the required majority.

They are the only certain foorce neighborhoods, if they have not done upon which we can rely to suppress so already, and organize auxiliary the salocus. Men will not do it, societies in all the counties in the State, though they have the ballot. They could have done so at any general election for the last six years—they have been tried and failed. Would it not be well for us to do all we can to utilize women still further in this Office in the Dodge & Meade Block, Opposite Capital Hotel. great contest with the liquor traffic by giving them the ballot on the subjects of schools and whisky. I know many good people would object to this for the reason, as they say, if we put the would have been practical to have en- ballot in the hands of women on these two subjects, society will loose more than it-would gain, even if they should vote out the saloons; that if women were permitted to vote, even on these two subjects, the effect will be to detract from their modesty and delicacy, and men would not continue to which they now entertain, and in that way society would sustain a great loss, which would not be compensated by The liquor traffic is such a gigantic the good which would come from the evil, without any mixture of good to suppression of the liquor traffic. We their attention is called to it, will ad- Women vote in England, and have universal judgment of our people, we ballot on these two subjects which so nearly and vitally effect the home and

Woman in all ages has proven herself to be the best guardian of the virtues of the home, and the same qualities, if they were allowed, would make her the best guardian of the purity of the ballot box. I will conpurity of the ballot box. I will con-clude by saying if we had the aid of Late of J. R. Godwin & Co. women, with the ballot in her haud, we can account for the continuance of our victory would be certain and speedy, but without this aid in this way the contest will be long and the

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"My sin is ever before me." Poor David! How bitter thy experience. One act of seduction lead to murder, he called "my sin." This act was ever before him. How terrible his pain and how dreadful was retribution. As one blot will serve to despoil the most lovely picture, so will one foul act wrong.

"BE temperate in all things." St. Peter reckons temperance as one of the graces to be added to faith. Mr. Webster, the great lexicographer, defines temperance to be the lawful use of lawful things, but he did not think it worth while to specify what things are lawful. Now if we will take the Bible as the real guide to faith and condupt, this question is easily answered, and we may safely say that whatever injuries our body or mind is unlawful, and we cannot be considered temperate if we indulge in any of these things.

"ENOCH walked with God." What a privilege and what a grand companionship. Walking with God. How highly honored. Men esteem it as something very great to have kings for their companions, or queens for their friends, but to have the king of kings for our daily companion. Talk is connected with walk and the words of God will be filled with comfort and sweetened with joy, and they are all life-giving.

Our temperance convention convenes just as we are going to press, and too late for its proceedruin temperance to tie on to that ques-

"HE was not for God took him." let him lead the home.

er out of the body I can not tell; God How that he was caught up into paradise and heard unspeakable words which it is not lawful for a man to utter." Wasthat not a grand experience? prison or death. Such visions of glory were well calculated to dissipate all fear and drive away all dread for time and eternity. How very far we live as get out of the wilderness.

OUR GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Another question of vital import

ance to come before that body will be

our Presiding Eldership. For a great

many years these men have been ex-

officio members of the Bishop's cabinet

and still there is no law for it, but the

op shall make the appointments and in every relation and in every condi- arrange the districts. Not a word to be opposed to them and then call With a hearty God bless, you, Mr. the proceedings of its executive sessions. same blood flows, are bound by a sation of life. True of all men and class- about making these men advisers. It es of men, sow sin and reap misery, is true that the action of the General sow wild oats and reap a harvest of Con'erence in 1820, when it proposed tame misfortunes and a whole lifetime to make this office elective, and Bishop of misery. Sow a lifetime of evil and Soule declined ordination would indicate that the Bishops regarded these men as constituting their cabinet and hence that they should have the right to appoint them, but it was never done. This question gave us trouble in the and these two combined formed what days of O'Kelley, but we do not wish to revive any part of that controversy, but only to contend that what is now being done without the sanction of law should either be made lawful or stopruin and blight character forever. ped as being illegal. It is easy to add Steer clear of any fatal act or wicked after the words "and to make the appointments of the preachers," these words: With the aid of the Presiding Elders, who shall compose the cabinet of the Bishop." Again, this office must be advanced in dignity and importance or abolished. It is now being made a mere fifth wheel in our machinery. A district with eighteen or twenty appointments or even fourteen or fifteen, is a caricature of Methodist machinery and is intended to injure any man who is appointed to the office. It is requiring a man to do an impossibility e., to hold 56 quarterly meetings in 52 weeks, leaving neither a day or week either before or after Conference. It requires a man to spread himself out so thin that he is not felt anywhere, and the wheel rolls on hardly making a track, and the quarterly meeting occasion has lost nearly all of the great interest once attached to it, and in many of our cities is looked upon with dread. Again, there is friction in collecting the salary of the presiding elder that ought not to exist. This pro rata business has had its day and found its tomb, and the next general conference should have its funeral and give us some change for the better. On our circuits it is working an absolute hardship on our circuit preachers and is exceedingly anpleasant to our Presiding Elders. ings to be given this week. We hope For instance, Marvin circuit has eight to present them in full next week. appointments. Quarterly conference We publish the circular address of is on hand and question 7 is called. Six President Grace this week, and have out of eight of these appointments only time to say we totally disapprove make their report and the net amount is better and we are glad Typographilicensed saloons. You have our best are corry they were written. It will er two report \$20; total, \$80. Presiding elder claims one-fifth, \$16, leaving \$4 in money for the P. C. Some times it is worse and not a dollar is left for the P. C.. Guess the looks of His companionship was so delightful the P. C. and imagine the feelings of that God wanted him near to him and the P. E., and see the wondering look sent for him to come home, or rather of the stewards. Only two sermons he brought him home in his own hands. and took all the money. We respect-The first man who passed up the shin-fully suggest that the claim of the P.E. ing highway of the Gods to the Celes- be assessed as it now is by the district tial City without crossing the River of stewards, and let the district stewards death. Honored Enoch. A walk on every charge be the steward for the slightly inacurate in one or two points. House even held a night session for Washington D. C. of faith ended in a God built home. P. E. and collect his claim separate Reader, claim thy birthright and take and apart from the claim of the P. C. eighty conversions at my Sardis camp- measures, and also discussed and voted Broom holder. J T Boyd, Cooper the hand of thy Heavenly Father, and and let there be no division about it. meeting, instead of one hundred, and for the Succession bill, which makes Miss.; Scraper. J M Burrows, Haw-Sr. Paul's experience, as given to Elder, and he is not able to do it. This there were thirty conversions. So an emergency. the Corrinthians: "I knew a man in matter has been before our General states my journal under date of Sep-Christ above fourteen years ago(wheth- Conference several times, but that tember 20, 1854. knoweth) such a one caught up to the between P. C and P. E. ou our Do- raised, and where my relations lived. third heaven. And I knew such a mestic Missions. This is now left to My uncle, Harvey Caldwell, was out, about the friction between the Presi- safts device. T J Reamy, Nashville, man, whether in the body or out of our Annual Conference Boards, and and I was told that this was the first dent and Senate in regard to removals Tenn; Mechanism for saw mills. PE the body I cannot tell; God knoweth they very imperfectly attend to it. In time he had attended church for many and appointments to officers. But, so Rogers, Mullin's Depot, S C; Seeding No wonder he was ready for conflict, give the presiding elder a claim on the ted his house he himself got the Bible suspend arbitrarily, if he pleases, and Tenn; Plane.

progressive Methodism.

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a quarrel with a business man and they immediately demand that all labor organizations shall sever connections with him and not only so, but all Editors Methodist: men of capital must turn upon their enemy either supposed or real and mit to their terms. So they not only yield to the demands of labor and fight whoever they shall determine to boyour church, we are not in condition to take an active part in the supposed combats of labor and capital but as a journalist whose duty it is to observe the signs of the times and to oppose whatever we believe to be for the injury of society and the public good, we view boycotting as many in late filled with evil and coil and that continually. The only labor organization that will accomplish legitimate results and bring forth legitimate fruit is the one that will unite, all who are working in their line and then stand together for each others good, not to fight capital but to help labor. These two must go together, don't forget that. They belong together and are mutually dependent upon each other. They can only prosper when they respect each others rights and work for each others good. Let us say to all labor organizations never resort to force or undertake co-ercive measures. Men will not be driven and you can gain nothing by filling yourranks with harmonize and work together. Capical Union 92, will henceferth adopt it. The olive branch of peace is now dist. offered to all, and henceforth let us all work together and all for the good of Arkansas.

REGOLLECTIONS OF MY ITINER-ANT LIFE.

Editors Methodist:

needs attention is to fix the relation Tim., 1:15. Here is where I was in its dayly secret sessions. some instances they fix the prorata of months. He had been much opposed far, the Republican Senators have not machine. J W Rykard, Abbeville, the P. E., and in many say nothing to my religious course, especially to become very much excited in their S C; Automatic fan. W W Sutcliffe, about it. We contend that these my being a Methodist preacher. I re- search for reasons for the suspension New Orleans, La; Bagasse furnace. boards should make the assessments joiced no little to see this change, at of federal officials, and some of them GBM Adams, Richmond, Va; Fire Mission or elsewhere. Let a Mission and hymn book and asked me to hold give no reasons. There will be no run for ten years and pay the presid- prayers. A few days after this he open rupture without further developeing elder nothing and you have ruined visited Hot Springs where he met ments. that people on that line for all time to with and heard Bishop Kavanaugh The Republicans in the House of

This is a new word, so very new that life, but in the humble hope of still the Navy. we fail to find it in Webster's Una- doing a little good with my pen. I The recent action of the Senate in dealers uniting to boycott men who though he never joined the church, body as the first step to a final aboli- originated and fostered. opposed their trade, but for labor or evinced great interest in religion and tion of secret sessions. A short while ganizations to unite to boycott their showed me and other brethren in the ago the Senate would have been shock- same doorstep. basked in the same empleyers; or to boycott men supposed ministry every possible token of regard. ed at the mere suggestion of publishing mother's smile, in whose veins the upon friends of all pursuits to help in Editor, and all my dear brethren in But some senators now believe that cred tie that can never be broken. their boycott is marvellous indeed. the ministry, I lay down my pen and the system of secrecy with regard to Distance may separate, quarrels may That is to say a laber organization, has take up an implement of agricultural. nominations tends to encourage vici- occur, but those who have a capacity J. E. CALDWELL

TULIP, Arkansas.

Christmas and New Year have pass ed with their usual festivities and we down him at once or make him sub- hope good resolutions on the part of some. Our town has been improvundertake to control labor and make ing for some time and a railroad is it fight capital, but capital itself must anticipated in the near future. Evangelist Dortch who has been holding a meeting at our neighboring village cott. Men running as we do, a relig- Bellefonte with successful results began ious newspaper with neither idea or a meeting here on the night of the chance of money-making, but to serve thirteenth at which we trust many souls may be converted. We have had prohibition in our town for four or five years which has proved a great blessing. But sad to say at the recent term of our County Court the Judge refused to make an order prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within three miles of our school house notwithstanding a majority of adult inhabitants within said limits signed a petition sequesting him to do so, he also granted license for three saloons in this place. We understand the Judge gave as his reason for refusing to make the order that a number of the names on said petition were written by the man who circulated the same al though the names were written at the request of the petitioners and in their presence. Away with such technicalities, and with such Judges as can be influenced by the fallacious reasoning of lawyers hired by the illgotton gain of saloon keepers to believe that such is the law. The petitioners have taken an appeal from the order made by the enemies. Let laboring men live and County Court. If the higher Court work for each other and let your code should reverse order of the county court of honor be so perfect that one laboring which nodoubt it will, what becomes of man will never andertake to supplant the license I will leave for legal men another. We are always for labor to say. Give us pure minded men for but will ever oppose a boycott. We offi e, christian gentlemen who would rejoice that this one has passed and all not for position honor or earthly gain is peace, and so may it continue. Our disregard their official oaths. I long interests are identified and we must to see the day when Christian men will vote to put down this demon tal must never oppress but uphold alcohol. When the church will rise labor, and labor must not fight capital. in one voice against it, when preachers Boycoting is a two-edged sword cutting will preach more about it and condemn both ways, and never fails to wound the idea of an individual living in the the hand that wields it. Arbitration church and at the same time favoring wishes for the prosperity of the Metho-PETITIONER.

Harrison Ark., Jan. 18.

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent

Congress, which began the last week with a procmise of steady work, ended it by an indulgence in a recess, having adjourned over from Friday until to- and reported expressly for the METHO There were between seventy and the purpose of considering minor As the matter now stands the P. C. Uncle Tommy Hunt's sermon was Cabinet officers, one after the other, kinsville, Ga; Plow. L S Flatau, has to pay for the people's Presiding Sunday night, at which hour's service succeed to the Presidency in case of Pittsburge, Tex; Seed planter. W H

long speeches on silver coinage and J B Miles, Lincolnton, Ga; Motor. er in the body I can not tell; or wheth- body has not taken time to examine it Oct. 1st. Preached at Jones' Chap- other subjects, and confirmed several W B Miller, Hampton Ark; Scraper on its merits. Another matter that el, on the Plum Bayou Circuit; 1 hundred of the President's nominations and gage. JB Mitchum, Munford-

be deprived of opportunities they now days. have for secretly making changes and insinuations against nominees.

n other ways enjoy a restful change.

nelancholy interruption of social fes- after she has passed away. tivity at the White House, through

clock on Saturday, asked that she might not be disturbed until one hour before time for the White House reception. Her sister Nannie went to awaken her at the appointed time, and found her lying in her bed dead. She was the favorite child of the Secretary, and the main reliance of her invalid mother in all social affairs. The fact that the Bayard household will remain in mourning for a long time will detract from the round of entertainments at the White House, as both Mrs. Bayard and her daughter were expected to take a prominedt part in them. nouncement of his daughter's death. trembling in every limb, and was sold by them. driven to his home. Miss Bayard's death was from physical exhaustion and heart disease, hastened by the active part she has recently taken in the social life of the Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, 1886.

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The Thorne of Woman.

come. Educate thought right at the preach. He requested of the Bishop Representatives are, as a rule, kindly our homes, and what are their founda- keeps a large stock of sheet music and below our privileges and how we plod beginning and let them understand that I should be sent to the Plum Ba- disposed towards President Cleveland, tion stones but woman's care and books. Mr. Schaad her brother is through swamp, morass or drear wil- the dignity and importance of the Pre- you circuit. It was so appointed at and are in favor of giving him a fair devotion! A good mother is worth an associated with her and fills the position derness instead of marching along the siding Eldership. We believe with the Conference, held at Washington, chance. They expect to vote for lid- army of acquaintances, and a true- of tuner, Miss King of the State king's highway always in view of the these modifications and changes the Nov. 22, 1854. I had thought of eral appropriations, particularly for hearted, nobleminded sister is more University at Fayetteville, and also spires and domes of the great metropo- office will revive and still perform continuing these recollections, not on- the Navy, and for coast defences. precious than the "dear five hundred Prof. Hoffman of the Searcy College lis of our Father's empire. Let great service for our advancing and ly for the pleasure it would give me in They say they will favor giving Secre- friends." The love we experience for endorse him as one of the best piano reviewing the fields of labor, embrac- tary Whitney all the money he needs domestic blessings increases faith in tuners in the State.

ing the best and happiest years of my to carry out his plans for building up an infinite goodness, and is a foretaste of a better world to come.

Our homes, as one well observe, are bridged, either in the dictionary proper must add that during the year I la- ordering that all nominations, confirm- the surport of the Government and the or in the supplement. It is a mis- bored on the Plum Bayou Circuit, it ations, rejections and withdrawals be Church, and all the associations and orchievous word, yea it is a daugerous was my privilege to witness a good published in the Congressional Record, ganizations that give blessings and viword. We have heard of liquor work of grace there. My uncle, is regarded by some Members of that tality to social existence are herein

> Those who have played around the ous attacks upon men named for office, to love anything mnst have at times a and think, if nominations were consid- bubbling up of fond recollections, and ered openly, malicious persons would a yearning after the joys of by-gone

> Every woman has a mission on earth. Be she of high or low degree-On the other hand, many Senators in single blessedness or double-she is are fond of the freedom of their secret recreant to her duty if she sits with sessions and would never agree to give folded hands and empty head and heart them up. They say the public ses- and frowns on all claims to her benevosions of such a decorous and dignifted lence or efforts at the welllfare of othbody as the Senate heavily tax the ers. There is "something to do" for physical powers of Senators, most of every one-a household to put in order whom are elderly men, or men who a child to attend to, some parents to have passed the meridian period of care for, some class of unfortunate, their strength. When the doors are degraded, or homeless humanity to closed and the world shut out, they befriend. "To whom much is given, can, without neglecting their duties, of them much will be required." smoke a cigar, lounge on the sofas, or That soul is poor, indeed, that leaves the world without having exerted an On Saturday afternoon there was a influence that will be felt for good

> There is little beauty in the lives of the sudden death of Miss Kate Bayard, those women who are drawn into the eldest daughter of the Secretary of gay circle of fashionable life, whose State. Miss Bayard had seemed well arena is public display, whose nusery and extremely gay at the reception in is their prison. At home does woman her mother's parlors the evening before. appear in her true glory! In the inner But when she retired at 1:30 A.M., sanctuary of home life can she be she complained of great fatigue, and most like those who walk above "in having been asked to assist at Miss soft, white light" and follow the Lamb Cleveland's weekly reception at three whithersoever he goeth.-New York Christain Advocate.

We have reveived from W. Atlee Burpee & Co., the well-known seedsmen of Philadelphia, a copy of Burpee's Farm Annual for 1886. Unlike any other catalogue published, this book of 128 pages, in addition to seeds, bulbs and plants, fully describes and illustrates the leading breeds of swine, sheep, Scotch Co.ly dogs, and fancy poultry. It contains much valuable information, two beautiful colored plates, and hundreds of illustrations of all varieties of vegetables and flowers, Secretary Bayard was at the State including novelties of striking merit. Departmet when he received the an- Those of our readers who are interested in seeds or thoroughbred stock, For a moment he seemed to be too can obtain Burpee's Farm Annual, much stunned to realize the fact. free, by addressing the publishers at Then he gasped for breath and became Philadelphia, Pa. W. Atlee Burpee deadly pale. Recovering his self-pos- & Co., enjoy a wide reputation for the session, he walked to his carriage fine quality of the seeds grown and

MARRIED

EBLIN-HALLOWS .-- On the 23d ult., at the residence of the brides mother, in Argenta, by the Junior Editor of the METHODIST, Mr J. W. Eblin to Miss Alice Hallows, both of Argenta.

The mest important event of the season in the growing town of Argen-The communication I sent you last day. While in session, however, some DIST by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent ta, was the celebration of the nuptials week was written from memory, and industry marked its proceedings. The lawyers. Opposite U. S. Patent Office of Mr. John W. Eblin, and Miss Alice Hallows, on the 23rd ult. Mr. Eblin J F Barringer, Bennettsville S C; is the junior member of the firm of Eblin & Son, one of the leading merpantile firms of Argenta, and Miss Alice is one of our most popular young ladies. They moved into their new The Senate listened to a number of GS Burnap, Marietta, Ga; Flour bolt. home, provided and elegantly furnishished by their parents. The wedding presents were many and beautiful. The METHODIST joins their many There has been a great deal of talk Moran, New Orleans, La; Elevator friends in wishing them a happy and successful voyage through life, and a home in heaven at last.

In this issue appears the advertisement of M. M. Kerr of the Palace Music House, also the name of different instruments that this house carries. entirely separate, but in all instances least in his mind. Now when I visi- hold that the Preident has the right to alarm indicator. J Woods, Columbia Mrs Kerr is too well known to the public to refuse an introduction at our hands, having been associated with our citizens from childhood, and has always been recognized as our leading The well-being of society rests on musician and teacher. Mrs Kerr also

ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, JANUARY, 23, 1886.

Missionary Department.

What Are Our Women of Arkansas Doing Now for the Womans' Missionary Work?

Such a question as this may seem to some rather presumptious on our part, but we ask the question on good faith, having a strong desire to know just Yellville, Ark., Jan. 15, 1886. what we as a body of Methedist women of about twenty thousand are doing. What an army! Twenty thousand! If FEMALE one can choose a thousand, and two put ten thousand to flight, who can estimate the good that the women of our church in Arkansas can do? It is not a mere fancy of the imagination, whither does it take woman out of her Bay Fever, Cough and Consumption, cure spheres, or out of her own loved family

Women have formed important factors in all ages of the world. Many GLIDEWELL HOTEL have made themselves prominent in history by their evil deeds, but a greater number of their deeds of charity H. E. Glidewell, Prop and benevolence to all races of mankind. The opposite sex wherever Christianity prevails, look upon woman as the refining element of society, but in benighted China and other heathen countries, woman is regarded as a mere slave and not allowed in society, has no advantages of education, in fact, knows nothing of the pleasures of this world, and less of the world to come. How can we then as christian women enjoy the liberty that God has so liberally bestowed upon us, stand by and see our benighted sisters in such degradation, without making a strong effort to bring them from darkness to light, from the power of sin and satan is the place to go. He has no superior to unto God?

Dr. Allen, in China, is calling for one hundred and fifty missionariesmen and women. How surprised some of our people are to hear of such a call; and yet, if the President of the United States were to call for one hundred and fifty thousand men to accomplish some great end in national affairs, in less than a months time they would be equipped for the great

Now we are wedded to the world and how little we care for the world IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE the Lord—the salvation of souls.

It is astonishing how few of our women read our church papers, and especially the Woman's Missionary Advocate. Some read so carelessly that they stand unmoved; they read it like it was a fairy tale. Yet these papers are filled with the true statement of affairs, and are deeply in earnest about the spread of the gospel; and in every number we have letters of explanation of the work, and reports of the same, from our missionaries in the 2 different fields of labor. What are our women of Arkansas doing? They have no representative in any field of labor among the heathen. Nine states are represented by our Woman's Board of Missions.

The Misses Rankin who were the CHEAPEST AND BEST. first sent out by the womans board, and who have sacrified home and friends, and labored long and faithfully as teachers in China, are from Milan, Tenn. Miss Watts, of Louisville, Ky., a teacher in Brazil, South America. Miss Holding, of Somerset, Ky., a teacher in Laredo, Texas. Miss Toland, of Chapel Hill, Texas, a teacher also at Laredo. Miss Muse of Atlanta, Georgia, a teacher in Shanghai, China; Miss Gilbert, of Winchester, Virginia, and Miss Jones, of Norcross, Georgia, have been teaching in San Luis Potas, Mexico, but whose work is suspended just now. Miss Haygood, of Atlanta, Georgia, a teacher in Shanghai, China. Miss Hamilton, of Paris, Texas, and Miss Atkinson, of Rock Mills, Ala; are also teachers in China. Miss Bruce, of Plattsburg, Missouri, teacher in Pira- Texas Freight. 8:40 a m cicabo, Brazil. Miss Wolfe, of Pensacola, Florida, teacher in Sasakwa, Indian Territory. The Misses Philips of California, Missouri. Miss Mildred Philips, M. D., sent as physician to Soochow, China, and her sister, Miss Lou, to assist in nursing the sick.

(These last mentioned ladies were once pupils of mine, and although much interested in the welfare of all, I feel peculiarly interested in them.)

Sisters let us pray that ere another year shall have passed, that some her heart to say, "Here am I; send

e."
Arkansas has been doing something Helena Mixed.....
Clarendom Mixed

in this work for five or six years, but has not been keeping pace with her

"What though thy power, compared to some,

Be weak to aid and bless; Because the rose is queen of flowers, Do we love the heart's ease less?

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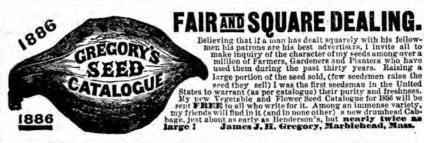
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Children's Department.

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Christmas Pictures.

My little frier d Ethel, like myself, is fond of sitting in the twilight, and gazing at pictures in the fire. We were by ourselves one evening not long ago, she on her hassock at my feet, I in my favorite easy chair, when we had a talk about Ohristmas.

"Won't you paint a picture for me, Aunty?" said Ethel, after we had been alent for many minutes.

"Yes, dear," I said, "if you will match each of my pictures with a stanza of poetry, I will try to paint you three or four."

Ethel slipped her hand into mine with an assenting squeeze, gave a .litthe sigh of content, and we began.

"I see," said I, "a company of shepherds watching over their flocks on the slope of a hill in Judea. It will not do for them to lie down and sleep, because there are hungry wolves lurking in the thickets, ready to pounce apon the poor sheep. Sometimes they hear the long how of the wolf, and sometimes the stealthy step of the desert lion is not far distant, but they light a cheerful fire, and sit beside it telling stories, keeping each other awake, and earing thus for the sheep, which are so gentle that they know their own names and willingly follow the shepherds.

"While the simple, kind-faced men are talking, suddenly there is a glorious brightness'in the sky, and an angel appears in full view, biding them 'Fear not' when they crouch low in terror and hide their eyes in the folds of their thick loose cloaks.

"Behold,' is his word. 'I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, * hich is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: ye shall and the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

"There is only one angel at first, and the shepherds forget their fright and stand reverently gazing at his shining beauty, when suddenly the skies are swept apart, as if the clouds were a great portiere, and choir of angels surround the one who came as herald, singing, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward

"As the song is ended, the wonderful light faded away, the angels go into heaven, and the shepherds are alone on the hillside, with the sheep cuddled together asleep.

"What is more natural than that they now go to Bethlehem, in the early laughter and much happy talk. There dawn and there find the sweet Babe, with Mary his mother? They were closed school-room, which they have not the only ones who came to worship not been allowed to enter all day, and him, for already three kings from the far East - Melchior, Nicanor, and Balthaser, with gold and gems and 'Merry Christmas' to some fovoaite the case that we feel a lit le bilious, have fragrant spices, were kneeling at the teacher, we can see that they are

"That was the first Christmas. Have you a verse ready, Ethel?" said I.

bits of poetry, and I was not surprised, when in low, clear tones, she recited: Still through the cloven skies they

. With peaceful wings unfurled, And still celestial music floats O'er all the weary world;

Above its sad and lowly plains

They bend on heavenly wing, And ever o'er its Babel sounds

The blessed angels sing." "I suppose you know," I went on, "that when our Lord came, the world was all under dominion of one mighty

"Rome ruled everywhere, and the different nations were either under their own princes, yet paying tribute to the emperor, or else were governed by victorious generals, whom he sent to keep them in order. Roman soldiers were seen in all lands, although after centuries of war the world was now at peace, and in that way was ready for

the coming of the Christ." "How soon did the children begin to keep Christmas as we do?" asked Ethel, who thought it as well to cut short this lesson in history.

Not until the middle of the fourth century. Then little Christian girls The moon shall wax and wane no and soys in Rome began to offer gifts to their parents and each other on the

worshipers.

went next to Eastern Asia, then Alexwas observed in Jerusalem. And—"

in my history books anyhow. Cannot of the happy times she used to enjoy. you see something in the fire, Aunty?"

"Well," I replied, obediently, "will you take a little trip with me to India? If we had an atlas here and the gas for Lahore; but never mind.

"It is Christmas, and as warm as summer. This great men-Sir Henry Lawrence, his brother John and their the dear old New England home. friend, Sir Robert Montgomery-have been dining together and are chatting denly Sir Henry exclaims: 'I wonder and news of another box on the wayususal to-day!'

"The three gentlemen had in their referred to, and had sometimes been very naughty and vexatious. But all their wilfulness had long been forgotten, and it was only remembered that they had been very clever, promising lads; when one day, weeks after Christmas was past, the gray-haired, feeble teachers were delighted to receive 'a Christmas box from a far-off land,' containing one hundred and fifty pounds and a letter full of good

"How 'the boys' laughed when they n their turn had a letter from home, in the trembling hand of the now aged master, saying that he and his brother had looked for the Punjar and Lahore in the 'old school atlas,' but could not find it, and that they congratulated their pupils on the high position to which they had risen in the goverment of India.

"They were good men," said Ethel pprovingly.

"The Christ-spirit makes people kind and thoughtful, no matter what may be their station; and the sweetest thing about Christmas is that it sets us to and is far superior in its action, as it helping each other and sending pleasant surprises to those who have troubles. But now it is your turn, my blossom!" Ethel was ready:

'Twas to bring us endless pleasure He our suffering nature bore.

'Twas to give us heavenly treasure He was willing to be poor."

"If you want another picture, dearie," said I, "we will fancy ourselves dearie," said I, "we will fancy ourselves the cure of all liver troubles, and sells it in Japan. We are in a pretty Ameriunder a guarantee that after taking three can looking building, with wide verandas, cozy apartments, a piano, an money refunded by returning the bottle organ, and a library. Girls are flit- and wrapper.
Appended are a few t stimonia's or ting to and fro with much merry is a charming air of mystery about the as they stopped to kiss some little girl who is a pet of the older ones, or say brimming over with enjoyment.

"These girls, Ethel dear, are dressed in flowing Japanese robes of quaint The dear child is always learning flowered calico or silk, and their shining hair is drawn tightly back from their forehead and twisted into an elaborate knot. The teachers are our countrywomen, and the girls are learning the English language and manners, although they preserve their native dress and some of the graceful native customs. It is a missionary school, and the high-born Japanese noblemen are beginning to send their daughters here for instruction.

"See! the folding doors are thrown open! There is a tree brilliantly lighted and it is crowded from root to topmost bough with the loveliest presents. No one is forgotten. The presents have gone from New York across the continent to San Francisco, from there have crossed the Pacific to Yokohoma, and here they are! Before one is taken from the tree they all sing, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will toward men!" I think this

is a beautiful Christmas picture." Ethel thought so too, and she had a dear old hymn to recite:

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Doth his successive journeys run; His kingdom stretch from shore to

more."

"Now we will come with a skip

Arkansas Methodist. day of Christ's birth, and there were back to this dear native land. Why, grand services in the Churches, with way out on the frontier there is a magnificent music and processions of home in a dug out. It is really a room dug by a man's strong hand and spade, "From Rome, the Christmas festival out of the side of a hill. It has walls and floor of hardened mud, and there andria adopted it, and a little later it is no luxury and hardly comfort there, and the pale mother, who remembers Gent's Fine Clothing Dyed. Will not "All this is not so interesting," said | Christmas at home, is feeling very sad Ethel, gravely, "as another picture indeed as she looks at her little ones would be. I shall have to study it all and reflects that they know nothing

"Suddenly there is a sound of wheels at the door. The stage rattles up. The drives cracks his whip a half dozen times and calls out, "Hallon were lighted, I would ask you to look the house!" Up jumps Jennie, out flies Dick, and into the chubby red hands is dropped a bulky parcel, which the express has brought in safety from

"It is opened in a trice and oh! what fun! what thankfulness! A let pleasantly about old times, when sud- ter for father and mother with money what the two poor old Simpsons are a big box with coats and dresses and doing at this moment, and whether warm blankets; books, toys, papers for they have had any better dinner than the children, setting them rairly wild. And oh! a doll for Jennie and a whip for little Fred, a pair of skates for boyhood been pupils of the two old men Dick-something acceptable for every one, all because Christmas has come back again."

Ethel jumped for joy herself. She had helped so pack such a bundle a few days before. Her verse this time was a song and it began:

"Ring again, the Christmas bell." As she finished with, "Sing ye, glo ry, glory!" her mother entered, forbade our talking any longer, and said that papa was at home and that tea was on the table."

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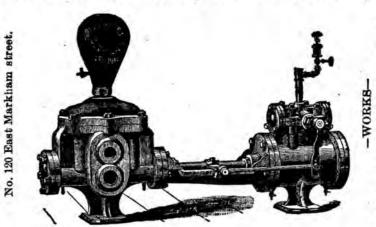
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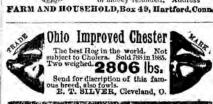
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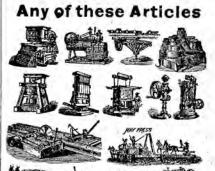
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