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GENERAL NEWS.

and eventful one. Almost all kinds he hoped that the measure would fail. and classes of laborers have been striking for fewer hours and larger wages. In Chicago the Socialists took advantage of the situation and provoked sevsaid to the credit of the latter, they have steadily refused them admittance, and warns his fellow workmen to have the sooner the better.

Destructive tornados are reported today, 11 inst., at Kansas City, Lawrenceville, Kansas, and in Western Pennsylvania. Great destruction to property and many lives lost.

Switzerland. SALVATIONISTS MOBBED.

jured.

Austria THE SOCIALIST LAW.

adot ed a resolution demanding of the Liberal deputies that they oppose the sccialist law.

Italy.

THE CHOLERA.

London, May 9 -Advices from Brindisi report fifteen new cases of cholera and five deaths from the disease, and from Venice nine new cases and three deaths.

e to Tan and in Russia.

TO CONFER WITH THE CZAR.

St. Petersburg, May 9.—The minister of war has gone to Lividia to confer with the czar.

FROM RICHMOND.

The Very Latest by Telegraph.

Richmond, Va., May 10 .- In the Methodist Episcopal General Conference to-day, Dr. M. B. Chapman of Missouri, introduced a preamble and resolution in relation to confederation Nashvile, will preach the commenceof the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Methodist Episcopal al Institute, McKenzie, Tennessee Church, North. The preamble sets May 30. forth in substance, that the two churches have a common history, and preach Junior to accompany the press gang the same truths; that the Cape May to Kansas City, kindly prepared to mission has been wholly disregarded, and therefore, be it

Resolved, That this General Conference shall elect a committee of seven, four of whom shall be clerical and three lay delegates, who shall meet a like committee from the Northern Methodist Church in 1888, looking to a reunion of the two churches. The resolution further sets forth that it is a sin Rev. A. D. Jenkins pulpit in this city to occupy the same territory.

length, and finally was referred to a special committee to be composed of ene from each annual conference.

The committee on itineracy, to which was referred a memorial from the Logisville and Denver Conferences that provision be made for the appointment of evangelists, recommended nonconcurrence.

Dr. Adams of Georgia, thought tha Sam Jones, and other such men should have nominale appointments.

Dr. Messick, of Louisville strongly supported the report of the committee, and was in favor of allowing the question of evangelism to stand as it is. He very forcibly contended the church did not want specialists on this subject, and that every Methodist preacher was equally qualified to save souls. In the name of Methodism, he protested against such an inovation, and when he concluded, there was a hearty amen.

running on the plan of "religion made of their conferences, Brother Granade easy." In the name of the Methodist The past week has been an exciting church and of the entire church of God,

Dr. Winfield, of Arkansas, said if the memorial was adopted that every 'gum log" in the Methodist connection will be an evangelist in the next five eral bloody riots. They have tried years. "Do you know what a gum hard to get into the K. of L., but be it log is?" the doctor asked. "It is one you cannot do anything with. When I was in Europe with Bishop Wilson and Powderly most appropriately and we were shown a certain kind of tree strongly denounces the Anarchists, called the feminine oak. You can't split it or do anything with it. It is nothing to do with them. Many of just like a woman-when she will she the Socialist leaders have been arrest will, and you can't de anything with to twentyfive cents per quart. ed, and ought to be severely punished. her. There is but one Sam Jones in Such nuisances should be abated, and the world," he continued, "and there never will be but one, and every little fellow that tries to be like Sam Jones will fail. You can make no more on that line. He is himself. You can have but one, and if you attempt to duplicate him you will surely fail. [Laughter.] He has turned Chicago upside down, and any man that has the courage to attack Chicago cannot be ZURICH, May 9.—A mob made an duplicated. He is being heard in Balattack on a salvation army meeting timore. [Renewed laughter.] He is near this city and demolished the the man of the century. We don't building in which the meeting was be- want any evangelist among southern ing held. Several persons were in- Methodists. We have already the grandest machinery in the world. My brethren, I will tell you what is the matter. You go along lifeless and VIENNA, May 9.—Three thousand dead. Rekindle the fires in your church workmen held a meeting to-day and for it is time the Methodist ministers were looking this matter in the face.

> After a lengthy and interesting discussion of the matter the report of the committee was adopted by an almost unanimous vote, and the conference then adjourned.

PERSONAL.

Bro. C. S. Collins, whose newsy letter from California enriched our colums, has returned.

Rev. J. C. Rhodes, Magnolia, tele-

Rev. W. F. Walker, Powhattan his general collections before the 1st business. "That's all there is of it."of March. Well done.

Rev. David C. Kelly, D. D., of ent sermon for the McTyerie Classic

Rev. J. M. Clark expecting the even go to the association.

Presiding Elder Cochran and Pastor fools who have made the trouble. Anderson, were recently well pounded at Jonesboro and Paragould, but we are glad to report that they survived the same, and are hopeful and happy.

Rev. J. Loving, Conway, occupied and folly for two Methodist churches last Sunday. Bro. Jenkins is assisting Bro. L. in a protracted meeting The question was discussed at some in Conway. God bless them with a glorious meeting.

> Rev. F. A. Jeffett, Helena, and Dr-H. M. Welch, Fayetteville, arrived too late to take the train with the Texas and Arkansas delegations. But "on to Richmond" they went that

Dr. Winfiield will lecture by request in Richmond on Egypt and Palistine. Will be at Bellview College, last of May, Georgetown University, Texas, first Sunday in June, Jackson, Tenn., June 8, Franklin, Tenn., June 10, Clinton, Ky., June 13, and at Mont Eagle, August.

Dr. Neeley of Texas, said that these Memphis Conference was appointed Louis Christian Advocate.

evangelists, as far as he knew, were in his stead. But at the last session was relieved of the eldership, and Bro. More was made P. E. So that M. gave place to G. again. Bro. commend him to our patrons and

STATE NEWS.

The Press Association met at Pine Bluff last week. Strawberries are selling at from ten

The State Teachers' Association meets at Clarksville, June 11.

George Carroll was hung at Searcy He confessed the crime on the gallows. The Wheelers of Logan and Phil-

lips counties oppose putting out a State ticket by the Wheelers of the State. A heavy and disastrous rain and wind storm swept over Independence

and Jackson counties last week.

We hear it whispered around that some of the saloons of the city were only closed in name last Sunday. It is thought by many that the most effective way to close them is to vote against license next September.—Newport Her-

county, in connection with the Jacksonville circuit, Rev. H. M. Granade, pastor, have purchased the church building in that place from the Cumberland Presbyterians, and are preparing to complete the same.

in the important enterprise of ceiling and painting their large church in that clever town. The Cumberland Presbyterians and the Baptists have also nearly completed good houses of their own in this place.

A petition to have the machine shops of the St. L. I. M. & S. railway graphs: Harry May is here, we are company, if removed from Argenta, having a grand meeting, lare congre- located here, has been largely circulatbusiness men. This is not "toadyism" of God to your soul. Whatever good Arkadelphia Standard.

THE PRESS.

ANARCHISTS.

A telegram from Belgium says the mob were "beaten back by the bayo nets." We seem to be moving toward entertain him. But we could not similar disaster and disgrace in free America. Shame on the rascals and Nashville Christian Advocate.

ETTES.

A secular paper mindful of the piritual needs of its readers, but unable to burden its colums with a whole sermon, entertains its patrons with sermonettes," written by a preacherette, read by christianettes, and published by a paperette.—Southern Christian Advocate.

BACK TO WEDNESDAY.

As a matter of interest to other Conferences, we state that the Philadelphia, New York, Newark, and New York East Conferences passed resolutions respectfully requesting the Bishops to return to Wednesday as the opening day of their sessions. In the New York East Conferences this motion was unanimously passed.-N. Y.

GOSPEL OF SELFISHNESS

pride and ease are in the pews. The

INTENSER LOVE

man's meeting are common place and Mount Cenis tunnel, which is thirteen powerless when they speak, would be miles and a half long, and cost over Granade will visit St. Louis next week truth in love. The great want to-day monument of the engineers of this on business for his charge, and we is not more learning, more polish, nor great piece of engineering skill. It acquirements, but a deeper and intenser love for souls, to give life to stands as a great demonstration of what we say-Watchman.

MEASURES-MEN.

est will be to leave the Conference between England and France. While ions are over. We should not under- irrigation is very easy, still we find ast week for the murder of his wife. rate the importance of electing the Italy far behind France, even in inright men to office, but wise legislation dustrial implements and scientific in many matters is of more conse- agriculture. The very depots on the quence. Men die, but bad laws live railroads are more finely painted, than on, working damage through many any buildings in our country, and generations. - Wesleyan Advocate.

WATCH THEM.

The men who murder Chinese laborers, and flaunt red flags in our cities and demand the destruction of our property rights, are in every instance men who waste what they earn on rum kingdom, in fact you never see ladies and other vices. The wage-worker kiss. I tell you it appeared a very who seeks to better his condition and support a decent family in comfort and that business mixed. The kingdom respectability is never a communist. The Methodists of Austin, Lonoke Fortunately, the artisans and working and is running on a bloated and fraudmen have already learned who and what these nihilists and others of the same general class are, and are excluding them from fellowship. At present they are comparatively harm- Turin, the former capitol, situated on less; but the time is not far distant the Poe, which was the first city we vis-Our brethren at Cabot are moving when society will be compelled to ited. What a difference between the striped jackets. - Interior. WHY NOT?

Tell your pastor when his services have been a blessing to you. His words may have convicted you of sin, warned you of some lurking danger.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL. - - NO. 22.

the arduous duties of the presiding sacraments, forms, than she does of and find ourselves at a fine lunch after all. It was too redictions to see easy, because I am indirectly command-the geese swimming, and the boys ed to be: "Woe to them that are at cared for, and we got a real good bathing in the dirty insignicant stream ease in zion.

drink of water, and some splendid Many young men who in the young coffee. We passed this day the great was twenty years in building and what can be accomplished by undaun table energy, and unflagging will, "Nine men ask us about the men to when properly directed by genius combe elected at the next General Confer-bined with educated skill. Leaving ence, to one that inquires about the sunny and joyous France and entermeasures likely to be adopted. This ing Italy the land of art, and historic indicates much relative interest in the worth we see a greater difference in men as compared with the measures, the appearance of the country and and the ripe fruit of this unequal inter- the habits of the people than we found without a quorum as soon as the elect- its valley's are exceedingly fertile and statuary is every where. Still woman is degraded and is the serf of her leige lord, and most of these lords are either soldiers or priests, and neither station seems to allow of manual labor. Another strange thing in these Italian men, they usurp all the kissing in the dry business to this scribe. I like as it is now, has an army of 650,000 ulent currency. King Humbert is very popular with all classes, and the palace at Rome is worthy of her primeval splendor, and leads to a description of we had neither comfort nor attention. but at the former our wants were anticipated and generously supplied. We supposed superior in the ranks of Israhad ice in abundance and we enjoyed el's hosts-erying out as if in the agoa beatiful city of 160,000, and our ion," "ye have brought us out into

give them the benefit of the popular Hotel Trombetta in Turin and St. bounty, clothing them comfortably in Petersburgh in Paris. At the latter it to the fullest extent. Turin is a guided you in perplixity, comforted time was well put in, and we were you in sorrow, elevated your grovel. well repaid. We visited the former ed among, and largely signed by, our ing desires, and brought the very life palace and found every thing as it was when occupied in 1862, and for and Smithville, raised every dollar of nor officiousness, but it is straight out his words may have conferred upon years afterwards. Every thing is as timidated by these spiritual bushyou, make it known to your pastor. fine as money could well make it, and whackers, along the road from Antioch The words will comfort and encourage remains here to be looked at by tour- to Jerusalem, that they will not mainhim. He has many discouragements ists. And is perhaps occupied once tain a sufficient mental and spiritual in his work. Among these is a retiin every ten years by some travelling equilibrium, to deal justly with all departments of God's church. That cence of his people respecting their crowhead. We saw one room that would be a big defeat of a big army appreciation of his services, or of the was said to contain several millions of by the use of very little means. blessings which, in whatever form, gold, and all this because one golden may have come through his words to box is deposited here said to contain their soul There is no danger of pride the sheets in which the Master was "Go and write, in all the land of my being engendered in his heart by your wrapped when he was buried, given people, wherever you see the spirit of cheering words, as it is sometimes im- by Nicodemus. The altar is of solid mutiny, this dreadful word 'Ichabod.' agined might be the case by super- gold, and the whole room trimmed Because I have examined the records ficial thinkers. Gratitude, praise, joy, with that precious metal. We passed of the courts below, and marked their are more likely to fill his heart and through all the apartment, both of burst from his lips. Besides, you owe king and queen. The reception room and vain glory," with the inferior it to your pastor to tell him how you was really magnificent, and all the members of the body, crying every have been benefitted by and through apartments about as fine and as highly him. It is a part of the reward al. ornamented as money could well adorn lowed him by God for his work. It is any place. The ball room revealed only following the footsteps of the the corruption of that wicked court. good in all ages, and the example is and one look on this grand room degiven by God himself, who will say to voted to the Terpsichorean art ought to guide it into wise conclusions. Oh, each faithful servent, "Well done!" to bring the flush to the check of mod-Do not let your pastor, then, be dis- esty, and forever drive any decent and the army of the Most High be couraged through your failure to in- lady from the promicuous dance. We jeopordized. Then the Lord of Hosts form him of his agency in your spirit- visited another palace hard by built may not say to the "garrison keepers." ual good. Tell your pastor!—Pulpit by the money of a wealthy lady, and battle, so shall his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth presented to the city, almost equal to by the stuff." the main palace. In connection with the old capital we found the the armo- leave the General Conference, feeling ry where we saw the spurs and sword somewhat slighted that their talents We closed our last letter in sight of of the old Napoleon, and the different were supposed to be two, when the Paris with all of its beauty, and with armor worn since the beginning of our baggage all packed, and every Italian history. We went into the servants might, in future, think I had thing ready for our line of march to houses of parliament and stood in the received five talents, while I only have the land of art. It was July and the spot where Anover stood when he two. Then, many 'little preachers' night was hot and dusty, and we had made the famous speech that freed When ambition, reputation and neither slippers nor ice water; in fact Italy. He is their Washington, and salary are in the pulpit, worldliness, the trains in Europe never carry any we felt a pride in him as we gazed places, water, nearly all Europe is for pro- upon his masterly monument. This Rev. H. M. Granade, "Uncle Her- gospel of Christ is changed to the gos- hibition, but it is a prohibition of is a beautiful city clean and nice, and vey," made us a pleasant visit this pel of self, and the masses are missed. water, for they all drink either beer or is the pride of its people. One sight railing for railing, week. He reluctantly retired last Self never reaches humanity to save it. wine, and no one seems to have any of the river Po, took away all of its thereby fail to enter into that rest that fall from the editorial control of the When the Church becomes Churchly appetite for water. How glad we were poetry and history and left the impres- remaineth for the people of God"-and children's department on account of and thinks more of traditions, canons, to wake up after a long night's run sion that it was not much of a river failing myself, I shall hinder others. the arduous duties of the presiding sacraments, forms, than she does of and find ourselves at a fine lunch after all. It was too ridiculous to see 13. Last, but not least, I am un-

that has filled so wide a place in history. It is dirty, and reminds a western man of a filthy lagoon. The streets are all paved with the finest of mighty under God if they speak the \$13,000,000. We saw a splendid stone, and the street cars run in every direction without any iron rails whatever. They are much lighter than any in our country and their lines are continuous. One fare will send you around the city. We advise all American travellers to put in several days at Turin.

UNEASY.

1. I am uneasy because everbody is not saved.

2. I am uneasy because all the children of our Heavenly Father do not obey the injuctions, "Be patient toward all men," "Be of the same mind," in the same family of believers.

3. I am uneasy, because I cannot persuade every Methodist family in my charge, to read some good, religious periodical, such as the Nashville Advocate; the ARKANSAS METHODIST; the Sunday School Times; the Sunday School Magazine, et cetera.

4. I am uneasy, because more than half of the families in my "parish" do not take a religious paper, nor crect a family altar, nor pay into the Lord's treasury, the scriptural prorata of their annual increase.

5. I am uneasy because nearly onehalf of my foreign mission fund, is yet to be collected, and, at least, 40 new subscribers to our church papers are yet to be secured.

6. I am uneasy, because all men who may have thought any thing, or read any thing about the next General Conference, seem to have contracted a very contagious (though I hope not fatal) disease, viz: "cacoethes scribendi;" and as a natural (?) outgrowth of this, they are mortally afflicted with that other strange disease-an irrepressable desire to bite or growl at, every nies of death, "partiality," "oppressthis wilderness to perish."

7. I am uneasy, lest the majority of the delegates to the General Conference, become so frightened or in-

8. I am uneasy, lest the angel of the Lord be sent from the Supreme the peace of Israel marred by "strife quadrennial, about to smash up." We cannot go forward with these, and we will not.

9. I am uneasy, lest there be not enough of 'warnings and suggestions," offered to the great legislative body, I fear there may be too many Bishops or too few; then mutiny may spread

10. I am uneasy, lest some may Lord gave them five.

11. I am uneasy, lest my fellow wives," might find occasion to complain much, once a year, through the 'imperfect knowledge" of men and

12. I am uneasy, lest I yield to unholy tempers, "returning evil for evil,

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1886.

MIS OURI CORESPONDENCE. Dr Buckley heads his late letter in regard to his southern trip: "A new invasion of the south." To me this appeared to be a very unfortunate heading, though I am very sure that he in tended nothing at all unpleasant to any one. We will always remain sensative on that subject. "The invasion of the south," by the northern army, brought many of us "into deaths oft," By it we suffered innumerable evils, and the bloody murders and terrors of those days, we can never forget. The full truth, wi'l no doubt, go to permanent record on the the page of history after a while. In his article headed "the crisis," the doctor says: "The people brought the civil war out all right." I respectfully ask him how he can know this to be true now, when what he states as a fact, is still an unsolved problem. A portion of the northern people, with their army, destroyed the union we had enjoyed from the foundation o our government, and gave us another in its stead. This one is yet an experiment. We don't know how long it will continue, and hence we don't know that "the people brought the civil war out all right' Before the war, we had a voluntary union of free and independent States. Now we have a union which was formed by sword power, and fraud, and malice, and murder, and robbery-in short, by the overwhelming numbers and resources" of the relentless and bloodthirsty north. These are facts. My advice to our northern country- D. B. Mayfield had procured for us, that he must preach at night. Night men, who favored the "invasion of in the vicinity of Alderbrook church, came, beantiful and bright, and with the south." would be in few words, something like this. Don't swell and gloat over what you suppose to be a great victory too soon, but if you rejoice at all, let it be with trembling. I note that Dr. Buckley keeps Mr. Edmends very prominent in the New of the community treated us to a very York Advocate. He says it was a agreeable pounding, e're we had 'put great day, on his trip, that he spent in our house in order." We can not de-Washington. Why? Mr. Edmonds scribe our feeling, when we saw them was speaking in the senate against the coming from various directions, in President. Well, they have had a buggies, on horse-back and on foot; much greater day since. Has the with baskets, buckets, packages, and doctor heard of it? That was the day best of all smiling faces. It told us when Mr. Kenna spoke in defense of plainly though strangers, we were as

State lately, our northern brethren crying. And this pounding has condid not have preaching during the tinued almost daily to the present. week except one night. They had Surely the Lord will reward them three experience meetings. To me, with a glorious revival this year. such conduct is positively shocking. I have visited all my appointments, of a man, we all know what the face ism questions (by high churchism I When a church comes to that, it is and think the prospects good for a of a man is. His face denotes wisdom mean church fairs, church theatricals, class meetings have been great means judgment, no punishmet for sin, no time for preachers to leave it.

when they are thrust right upon it.

Since I wrote you last, I have had the pleasure of seeing Bro. Brown. He treated me like I would expect a noble hearted brother to do. Accepting his very kind invitation, I preached to a large congregation, who had assembled to hold their regular weekly prayer meeting. Bro. and sister Brown could not be otherwise than pleased with their splendid home and surroundings, and possibilities in the bright and beautiful city of St. Joseph, Mo. I want to write you one more letter soon, and after that, I will endeavor to give place and space to others,

L. PULLIAM.

Editors Methodist:

No regular field hand this, but in looking on, I see just now a rush for 30,000 subscribers to the Christian Advocate. This is well; wish I could get them. See no reason why I should not your list of subscribers on this work. even go beyond that, in this great christian country, and why not have a strong | both of you visit us soon? pull for our own State Methodist. Sitting as it does, on an eminence, overlooking the whole field in Arkansas, and occasionally cast a keen eye across the rivers and tells of matters and things over the way.

turn by and by, and do good service. You know the apostle Peter denied the Master and followed afar off, Arkansas' good citizens, opposing this clean whistle, indicated his religious a preacher of the gospel. He must you said anything. Bro. Brower might hibition know it is the only chance to

the face of all the glaring evils tried to preach. stir in the prohibition ranks, but never future, you will don your new dress; set up your head light, and write prohibition on the lintels of your door posts. We are not surprised that a few will fail to acquiesce in this forward move against intemperance. But what do you think of a Snperintendent of a Sunday School, who would not for his right arm, set a bad example before his scholars, and yet refuse to sign a petition against whisky?

Verily, our foes are sometimes those of our own household.

Our pastor is doing well, the work is prospering in his hands, and we are looking and hoping for a sweeping re-THORNTON. vival this year. March 29, 1886.

Editors Methodist:

After some sickness, cold weather, rain, sleet and much snow, we reached Jamestown Circuit, from Pineville, S a local preacher recently from Newburg circuit; Feb. 13. We came Alabama. Anxious, for the success down White River from Calico Rock, of the meeting, I consulted with Custo Gaines Ferry, near Batesville, on ter as to its management. At my Captain Stalling's new steamer, Home, earnest solicitation, he agreed to free of charge. That was quite liber- preach for me on Sunday at 11o'clock, al for a man that is a sinner. His and advised that I should preach at religion with a fine influence for truth whom neither of us had heard. on their boat.

us to our new home which Brother my part of the plan, and notified S. some four miles from Batesville, sur- it a large intelligent audience, filling rounded by a good and liberal people. the house and yard. Near the pulpit Truly "the lines have fallen to us in the amen corner, sat Amos Curtis, in pleasant places." The people have known for some of his excentricities. manifested their interest in us by He would say amen, and sometimes many acts of kindness. The good ladies the President. Mr. Kinna is from God's embassadors, welcome. I felt West Virginia. Now, when we men- it my duty to make them a speech, tion West Virginia, "thoughts will but could not. I read a chapter from arise in our minds." In fact the dul- the scripture and tried to pray, but lest mind can't fail to perceive things could not, for my poor heart was filled with gratitude and praise. I could At one of their conferences, in our not cry for laughing, nor laugh for

Our first quarterly meeting was held at Alderbrook, 20 and 21st inst. Rev. H. T. Gregory P. E. was with us, preaching to the gratification of all. We had an enjoyable time in an old fashioned experience meeting, Sunday

Owing to bad weather not many of the officiary of the charge were in attendance, but those who were; were amply rewarded. Dr. Allen an old stand by to the preachers has been quite feeble-threatened with paraly-

We find the "foot prints" and hear the names of Hill, Rogers, Steel, Jernigan, Gregory and Register, all over this circuit, who gained a place in the affections of this people.

Compared to the number of members, not many read our church papers I hope to be able to largely increase It ought to be done. Can't one or

F. R. NOE. Desha, A1k. March 31, 1886.

THE OLD CLASS LEADER - SERMON IZING-A SPECIMEN.

In the bounds of the Washington Your motto is good. "Stand by Ct., in 1848, lived Thomas Eads, famthe guns." If a few break ranks and iliarly called Uncle Tommy. He was show signs of confusion, they will re- then at least eighty years old-had been a class leader sixty years.

He and his wife lived alone in the piney woods south of Washinton, afraid of the politicians, but returned were the old man managed to eke out and made one of the most efficient a scanty living by farming. Uncle pit you will see him too. Many with workers. The work will go on. And Tommy was always religious, and laughter looked. It required some old hypocrite, "what did you say any-call you blessed. You are fighting to see our State newspaper honored when happy would whistle, no matter time to restore quiet, when the preach- thing for? I wanted to fool God." with age and support of thousands of where, in church or at home keen er went on to say. my text describes

great movement of prohibition, right status. Some times the old man have the face of a man, or the people have made all Arkansas believe that stop the sale of spirits in some places. On one occasion, it, what a preacher I would be.

I used to make it a matter of con- ure. venience, to visit the old couple every round. And for conjugal unity and sweetness of temper, never saw their

'Let not ambition mock their useful

Their homely joys, and destiny ob scure, Nor granduer leave with a disdainful

smile, The short and simple annals of the

Four miles north-west of Washington was a church known as Mound Prairie. The neighborhood was a good one. The land was rich, settled by well to do farmers. At this church in the spring was appointed a two days meeting. I was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Jacob Custer and Brother was his debut. First impressions are We were met at the landing by lasting, I wanted him to have a good speak out in meeting.

The preacher after getting through with his preliminaries, announced his text, Ezek. 1:10. As for the likeness of their faces, they four had the face of a man, and the face of a lion, on the right side; and they four had the face of an ox on the left side; they four also had the face of an eagle.

For the benefit of the young preachers and perhaps some old ones, I attempt a brief out line of the sermon which for graphic description, and

dogmatic operation was a clicher. Said the preacher, my brethren. this text describes a strange animal, Now be it remembered that I was in the pulpit behind the preacher to bring up the rear, with an exortation if year of prosperity to the entire charge. and courage, in fact he is the master piece of God's creation. And they four had the face of a Lion. to the shows and seen them. His face imous and noble, the king of beasts. At his roar the forest trembles and My they four had the face of an ox. of an ox is. He is a beast of burden, we cant do without him, he breaks up our ground, haul our cotton to market. Look at his face how docile and meek, patient and uncomplaining. You may goad and lash him he never and while storms rage beneath, he en- the Father is not in him." joys serene peace above. Now my brethren did any of you in Alabama or Arkansas ever see such a beast as this." Did any of the shows ever bring along any such an animal. This was more than old Amos Curtis clean voice; no, never saw such an animal, nor never heard of him before. if you will look behind me in the pul-

say that our night meeting was a fail- left in five years.

L. P. LIVELY.

Editors Methodist:

Thinking perhaps a letter from this gaping vortex and write you one.

found my first quarterly meeting staring me in the face and nothing done. My stewards all being at it, except one, that yawning place, I may come again we soon had all the finances arranged sometime. Yours, for the fight against and I started on my first round. I was whiskey, immorality and hell. well received, and liked my appointment better than I did when I heard it read out in Morrilton. I found I had a very rocky, mountainous circuit to travel, with seven appointments and a little over a hundred members. My people are very clever and I like them very much. I soon had the circuit arranged, and all was running smoothly; in fact, at one of my appointments it was so smooth for me that the people seemed as if they wanted to eat me up on my first visit, and ber of our church,, and carries her S. at night. Now S. was a stranger themselves because they hadn't. I bethat a steward with whom I had had a ating. My hands are full. confidential talk on finances on my secbrethren with wagons, to convey hour. So, I attempted to carry out ond visit, in regard to his duty, he being one of the laggards, and sadly deficient in veracity (a fact which I did not learn until afterwards), had not only told everything I said to him, but additions to several of the churches, added so much to it that the people among which 80, joined the Methodist. had gotten under the impression that Go from here to Mt. Pleasant, Miss. I was preaching for money. In short, he told them that I was out for the money and had to have it. I talked Bridgeton, St. Louis Co., Mo. plainly to him about his duty, he being a new steward, but he still did not want to work, pleading his inability, when I told him I had to have a living, and could not work unless the people paid to start on; but as soon as I found out with some of our church papers. his part in the case, I handled him somewhat as Dr. Winfield did the "Sick old lady of Little Rock" on the temperance question, i. e., without made upon them, still I don't think he glad to have you send it. will ever lie about another preacher. By the way, I wish to utter a hearty neccessary) having four faces, two on Amen to the Senior's position on the have it, dear brother. Eds.] each side. I first, take up the face whiskey, high license and high churchchurch festivals and all other fereign of grace in the Methodist Church, but heart-felt religion, and a great deal means employed so frequently, I am it appears we lack energy and persorry to say, by our own beloved severance in that line. At present, face of a lion is that so common church, to raise funds to carry on its many of us I imagine, need the zeal amongst us. But we have all been institutions). I never fail to reprove that characterized many of our prethem when they come under my minis- decessors, who were so devoted in this indicates great boldness, he is magnan- try. "Ah." says some lattitudinarian, respect, I mean the class leaders. Eter-"he is an old fogy." Yes thank God, nity can only reveal the good some of I am, and I do feel so comfortable un- them have accomplished We learn smaller beasts hide themselves. And der the title, because I am in such from the writings of the apostle Paul, company. The first "old fogy" I read that there is no condemnation to those brethren, we all know what the face of was Christ. Hear Him: "I pray that are in Christ Jesus, who walk not not that thou wouldst keep them after the flesh, but after the spirit. from the evil." Paul was another "old Then in order to be spiritually minded fogy" fossil, etc. Hear him: "Touch and be led by the spirit, we must be not, taste not, handle not which all are diligent in the use of the means of to perish with the using. "Yes," you grace, and we are taught also to give say, "but he spoke this of false doc- diligence to make our peace, calling murmers. And they four had the trine." True, but these sins creep in and election sure, and our saviour said, face of an eagle. The eagle is amongst to the church through false doctrine. birds what the lion is amongst beasts, Again, John was an old fogy. Listen follow Me, he was not worthy of Me. He is king. It is said of him, that to him: "Love not the world, neither Then, my brethren, who have been with unfailing vision, he fixes his eye the things that are in the world; now, appointed class leaders, let us take up on the sun, soars above the clouds, if any man love the world, the love of our cross and hold class meeting, and

O, dreadful language, to the judg- duty. ment-bound soul, beware! By the way, the Gazette man makes me think of the millionaire at sea in a storm. Thinking the ship was going to the will not do it."

would not have him. The face and he was in favor of moral sussion if you We had a hard fight of it at Walnut brought on our people by intemper- while studying his sermon, at work courage of the lion to fight the devil. had hushed." But put it to him, Hills, but we have the three mile law. ance, is a thing lamented by many. near his cabin, he was heard to whis- The meekness of the ox to bear perse- Doctor, and we'll see you out on that It seems that some men are trying to The Gazette only reflects the image of the and then call his wife, who was cution and carry burdens. And the line if it takes us forty years. And evade that law, but they will be misour enemy, and laughs over the little within, Oh, Betsy, Oh Betsy honey, face of the eagle to soar above all furthermore, I predict that if every taken. We have a good preacher this what old man, was the answer. Why clouds, and live in the calm, serene where we will be used to have the work at mind, "old lady" in the no distant if I could just preach it, like I think light of God's love. It is needless to Windie distant if I could just preach it, like I think light of God's love. It is needless to Windie distant if I could just preach it, like I think light of God's love. It is needless to Windie distant if I could just preach it, like I think light of God's love. It is needless to Windie distant if I could just preach it, like I think light of God's love. It is needless to Windie distant if I could just preach it, like I think light of God's love. It is needless to Windie distant if I could just preach it, like I think light of God's love. It is needless to Windie distant if I could just preach it, like I think light of God's love. It is needless to Windie distant in the reach it is needless to windie distant in the reach it.

distilleries in this, Benton county, and your paper. We are looking for much five saloons. What an influence fruit to the glory of God. I told you against the great cause of God! How I loved to work for the spread of your much we need some stirring up on the paper. Please send your paper to temperance question! Can't you come Mattie Vaughn, also to Virgie Byrd, part of the Methodist vineyard would up, Dr. W., and give us a big lift. both for one year, and both to Walnut not be unacceptable to you, I have de- Come if you can, and let some of us Hills, Lafayette county, Ark. I will termined to leave the waste basket's preachers know, and we'll have ap- turn the money over to Bro. Keadle. pointments and other arr ngements I arrived on my work Jan. 1st and made.

Well, I expect this is long enough for the waste-basket, but if it escapes

C. H. CARY. War Eagle Mills, Benton Co., Ark.

FIELD NOTES.

BEFRESHING.

Yellville, Ark. In answer to prayer, God has given us a glorious revival of religion at Yellville. Time, three weeks; professions 51; reclaimed 10; accessions since conaccomplished wife is a devoted mem- that hour on Saturday, and preach at the third seemed to be awful mad at ference 45. We expect to dedicate our new church house at Harrison, in gan to look into the cause and found July. Rev. John W Boswell, offici-

May 1, 1886. O. H. TUCKER.

GLORIOUS. Colliervill, Tenn.

Just closed meeting of 19 days at this place. 160 converted; 8 sanctified,

April 30, 1886. J. H. Collins. COMPCIMENTARY.

Enclosed please find renewal for METHODIST. Among the five Methodist papers which come to me, none are more interesting than the METHODIST. It has individuality, hence opinion me, and this is the foundation he had and character, which is not the case

April 13, 1886. C. C. W. SMITH.

MUST HAVE IT.

Bonham, Texas.

I am not receiving your your paper gloves, and although I do not suppose the last month. What is the matter? I shall be able to fully eradicate from Cut us off? I read your journal with the minds of the public the impres- more interest than any of the Methosion which his false statements have dist papers I receive, and would be disposed to go away "with any wind

ED. CHRISTIAN MESSENGER. [Cut off? No indeed. You shall

CLASS MEETING. I suppose there can be no doubt that if he will preach there is no hell, no hold among our people. Some say except a man take up his cross, and God will bless us in the discharge of CLASS LEADER.

April 1886.

ENCOURAGING. Walnut Hill, Ark.

In reading the field notes, I am bottom, he begun to pray: "O, Lord, forced to the conclusion that this could stand, he answered in a loud if you will only help me out of this and charge is behind spiritually. We have let me get safely to land, I'll devote all had good preachers, but it seems their possessions to the advancement of your preaching availed but little. I believe The preacher nothing abashed, gath- church." A bystander who was well the fault is with the church mostly. ering all his force exclaimed, I must acquainted with him, upon hearing I am more than pleased with the stand answer this question in the affirmative. this, interspersed the admonition, "what you have taken relative to the tem-I have seen just such an animal. And do you say that for? You know you perance cause. Go on brothers, you are doing wonders in that direction. "Hush," petulently exclaimed the The rising generation will rise up and under glorious colors; the colors of our Now, Doctor, it is just too bad that redeemed press. The enemies of pro-

but a good pastor. You are sowing I am sorry to say that there are four the good seed through the columns of Also continue my paper. I want it as long as I live.

> PERPLEXED BUT HOPEFUL. Ripley, Tenn.

Though a little behind, here it comes, a little ragged, but none of our needy will be as glad to get it as I was, try it on until sure. Nothing new only the big show is coming to make this preachers heart ache. We are to have a new church this year, more than three fourths of the money subscribed, will have it done by fall. then you must come over and preach in it, if you can't come before. Temperance is on a boom, and our women are in the thickest of the fight. God bless the women. Come as soon as you can, any time will suit us. down the doings of the great Conference as you can so well do, and give it to us country folks so that we can understand them. J. M. SCOTT.

SWEET AND BITTER. Social Hill, Ark.

April 20, 1886.

I suppose no one will object to a word fram Social Hill circuit. We are a peaceable, quiet and sober people. We have no saloons, and the most of us are prohibitionists. In one community where we have a good; membership, a young men's r ayer meeting and where we have had a class leader (now dead) who, failed to meet his class, only three times in six years. There has not been a drunken man in seven years. The young men also are not known to swear. So much for prohibition, good workers, and a "sure enough" class leader. We have some people here sir, after the right stamp. They are treating me well and are looking after my wants. But you know where there is a sweet," some times "there is a bitter." We have also people who are of another stamp. They are not as Paul says of charity "believeth all things" but some are

him to come over here. Some people will go off with his doctrine, especially of good in the future, for a little good done here in this world. The AR-

of doctrine." Do you know any one

who wishes to found a church? Tell

or five times the money they give for it. May the METHODIST live long.

KANSAS METHODIST is getting quite a

they would rather have it, than four

J. Y. CHRISTMAS. THE FAULT IS NOT IN THIS OFFICE. Why has my paper stopped coming? Is my time out? Please don't fail to send it. When the time is out, let me know. I can't do well without it. Itcomes in Sunday evening, and makes me feel as though I was saying howdy to all the Methodists in Arkansas. After the busy season is over in crops, I will canvass the county for you. L think I will send you 50 subscribers

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BY L. L. PICKETT.

The devotion of our people to Democracy is seen in the result of our "local option" election in many counties of the State. We believe, however, that these have not shown the prohibition sentiment of the country by any means. Most people, from their education and habits of life, are not drilled or accustomed to close reasoning on anything. When people of the great mass of the country are specially devoted to anything like the mass of our people are devoted to Democracy, if they are told that any other question is at war with this one, f Conce array themselves against

.pposed enemy, and in the heat of the conflict are deaf to all reason. Now it behooves us to ask: Is prohibition un-democratic? and does it interfere with personal liberty? or, in other words, is it sumptuary?

What is Democracy? Webster answers: "Government by the people." It is commonly said to be, "Government of the people, for the people, and by the people."

Now what is the liquor traffic? It is not an individual right, the prohibition of which will interfere with personal liberty. It is a public business, that law purposes to regulate; hence, by the existing law of the people (Democracy), the individual who engages in the traffic, first buys, for eash, the right to vend intoxicating liquors.

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to be bought from the people, it behooves the people before selling the invividual a license "to vend ardent spirits," to consider the question:

Will this saloon, if licensed by us, in our slidst, do good or evil? In short, will it be for the best? If it will do good, educate our children, provide for our widows and orphans, improve our morals, and tend to the general elevation of society, we must license it. But if it should make widows and orphans, keep many children from an education, destroy the peace and happiness of the people, and tend to the general demoralization of society, democracy (a government of the people, for the people, and by the people) will surely say we cannot give or sell the license as the trade would be bad for us. To illustrate: A man would buy my horse. I need the horse more than the money, or if his price is not sufficient, I decline; he proposes to take my horse any way, I forbid him. Is my action un-democratic? A carpenter proposes to build me a barn, I do not need it, or am unable to have it built. He proceeds to get the material and his wages on my credit; I forbid him. Is my action un democratic? The cases are

The saloonist asks the people for license to vend intoxicants; the people decide it won't pay, and refuse to sell the license. The saloonists then proceed to the vending and the people forbid, prohibit such doing. Is it undemocratic? Shall the people not be allowed to rule? Yet for the people to put down an evil-acknowledged evil-is it un-democratic! Bah!

According to democracy the people are to consider and act in public just as the individual does in his private matters. It is surely democratic for the people to rule. If, therefore, the people find the continuation of saloons in their midst to result in more evil than good, public weal demands their anihilation. Democracy being for the people as well as of and by the people, seconds with a loud amen the watchword of the prohibition hosts. Pulverise the Rum Power!

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Dr. A. L. P. Green, has been handed "City of Rocks." Our churches were General Conference. We heard a senior discoursed for West End, in the morning, and Carroll Street, at night. Had a great revival all day. Souls were brought to Christ, and a gracious outpouring of the Spirit in the church. Monday morning, bright and early, we were off for Louisville, Ky., passing through a splendid portion of Tennessee, and a fine portion of old Kentucky. We had a great increase in our numbers before leaving Nashville, and picked up many on the way. We had a real ovation at Louisville. The ladies prepared a banquet for the delegates, and their families, it was superb. and richly enjoyed by all. Your part ner was asked to return thanks, which he did in the very best way possible. We left this fair city of South-land at 8 P. M., and we were denied the pleasure of seeing the great, blue grass region of old Kentucky, but we will take it in on our return. Our train lost time in the night, by that awful pest, a hot box. So we were late for breakfast at Kanawha Falls, but a well whetted appetite, with a breakfast to tempt an epicure, made the occasion memorcoffee. It was recherche indeed. We paid the fifty cents very cheerfully, and left a little for the waiter, with thanks to smiling landlord-and thought in our hearts, if West Virginia, the home of Sam. Black, could do that leave Arkansas, just for a little season, to rest and fatten up. Now we are ready for the mountain air and rich scenery. An observation car was furnished us, to view the wonders of the could only take in the sights as our unfortunately, not a little skepticism. next week. Here we had a pretty good dinner, but rather dear at 75 cents, and we neither paid the waiter, nor thanked the landlord, for we really felt cheated. Sevfor one meal, and railroads ought not We need to do some things in this

we write ours. We say, the L. & N. children in their own communion. R. R. deserve well of everybody. But They not only teach them the short. Our stay in Nashville was a very

POSTSCRIPT.

in the summer and the autumn.

that struggle. We do not count on well all the time, we would like to recommended three, and we predict our standard catechism fill the bill. that the Conference will hardly go over that number, and there will be many fertile valley of the Shenandoah. We elected, but the woods is thought to be brethren who go home to attend the a Bishop. The Bishop is looked upon him. Sulphur and go in Luray's Cave. We many papers are being turned over to quarterly meeting. We can not af. He may be a fine presiding officer ions of slavery, said, among other dark. train thundered along at the rate of 30 in a few days, and many a poor fellow rious loss to themselves and to the octo 40 miles per hour, but such visions will see his pet measure ruthlessly casion for brethren to leave a quarterof beauty and wonders of nature, were slaughtered. The writer has been in ly meeting on Saturday evening. The well calculated to call forth all the po- tue minority all his life, but means to suggestion is this; let the Sabbath etry of one's nature, and put self in its die game. The Bishop's address attract- school be held in the evening whenevhighest and best mood, and make the ed great attention, and was richly en- er time for the quarterly meeting grand and mighty spirit ery out, "Near- joyed in the reading, but not comes. Most of our circuits are er, my God, nearer to Thee." There so well in being read. This sen-small enough to allow a member time is something very grand to us in mountence is rather a hard one both enough to reach his school after the tain scenery. They seem to stand like for our Conference and Home eleven o'clock services of the quarterly heaven's bulwarks, and their Mission Boards. We challenge its meeting. lofty peaks, like graceful spires to the correctness. Here it is-as printed What meaneth all this quadrennial great temple of our God. The aesthetic in the Daily Advocate: "The Do- hubbub about the presiding eldership and spiritual of man frequently contend mestic Missionary Work has largely and presiding elders? Who are these with each other on such journeys, and come to be a form of sustentation for presiding elders, any how? Are they sometimes it is difficult to tell which weak circuits and heavy men." That the titled aristocracy of Methodism? will predominate. We advise every- is neither just to our Conference Are they a race of fine-feathered tvbody to take this route, when you wish Boards or our poorly paid home mis- rants? And do they hand down from to go south from Louisville and Nash sionaries. Our General Board is father to son their despotic power, ville. What you lose in time and ex- taking care of the weak conferences having formerly possessed themselves pense, will be more than repaid to you and leading the other conferences to of it in a manner against the liberties you, while doing the arduous work of he had found it in the present occulin gorgeous scenery and splendid vis- the guards to raise missionary money of the people? Are these their char- this district. You have many warm pant of the White House. ions of the true and beautiful. We for them. If the conferences do not acteristics, or are they just simply hearted friends here, who are praying sage repose. We saw in the distance, and your Senior goes to the highways. with preaching and traveling, and on son, Dye and others, who, through sight seer.

THIS AND THAT.

We read with approval your editoenty-five cents is an exorbitant charge rial of April 24, on Sunday schools.

to allow it. A few more hours ride line which have been grossly neglectthrough a rather poor country, and ed. We had the great pleasure of our "on to Richmond," is suddenly attending the late session of Waslterminated by a sight of the fervent burne Presbytery, Presbyterian church old capital, by gas and electricity. Our We learned something about how to whole party were delighted with the conduct Sunday schools. We learned trip, and all hands would have heartily more fully than we had known before voted thanks to Col. Atmore and Capt. how it is that our beloved brethren of

our truantipencil must stop, and we will er catechism at home; but every pleasant one. Our Missionary Secre- give you a postscript to-morrow. We preacher is required to report upon dents, for the office and work of Bishop, funeral service. Oh! such a sight! tary and his splendid wife, understand had a nice visit to the college of Mrs. this question: "Are the Catechism well how to dispense an elegant hospi- M. E. Clarke, at Nashville. It is a and Form of Government taught in tality. The proverbial hospitality of gem of beauty, and she is one of the your school?" We Methodist people greatest women of this age. Dr. Price have been playing at this matter down to his children, and they never gave us an entertainment Saturday about long enough. Ever and anon let their zeal for Methodism decline, nor night, and your scribe, after talking at there is heard a faint lament that our their love for Methodist preachers grow Mrs. Clarke's, had to put in again with catechism has gone into disuse. When cold. Sunday was a good day in the speech of thanks. Well, it is said used at all it has been made to play everybody has a sphere to move in, kite-tail to the lessons in Sunday filled by our delegates, on their way to and some work to do, and if ours is to School Quarterlies and such like. So talk, then we must be allowed to do it, that has been the gruel that our good report of their days work. Your and no doubt our printers would say chidren have starved to death on. If it well, do talk more and write less; but be said that our people will not use who can please printers? We (i. e. the catechism, we reply: That dewife and I,) are stopping with Prof. pends. The Presbyterians use theirs editor or a preaching college president pleased at the success, to say nothing J. C. Pettus, principal of Park Semi- and here is largely the reason why may make a good Bishop, especially if of the good done by the paper. We nary, in this city. His wife is a sister they use it: Each preacher reports he has come from the rank and file of commend the Methodist to all. Acof our friend Turner, at the corner of upon this question: "Is your school the ministry. One of the greatest and Markham and Main streets. We are under the control of the session?" well entertained, and have plenty of We undertake to say that any quar- Methodism, came all the way from music of the sweetest kind. We close terly conference in Methodism could Grundy Mission to the office of Bishop this by informing our readers, that one have its way about this matter if it without so much as being a school of our fellow townsmen has been great- wants to take the control which the ly honored. We refer to Col. Theo. law says it should take. As to form note, and his sympathies were co-ex-Hartman. He is no longer Col. Hart- of Government we never have made man, but Commodore Hartman, and no it a point to lay before our children nobler man ever strode a deck. Well, the most fundamental principles, even we must beg to say to our Arkansas of our ecclesiastical economy, if we man into a difficult field, his prayars, friends, that Dr. Price is doing a very except a small attempt on the part of at least went with him. But it is the grand educational work in Nashville, our Sunday school editor, which at kind of men the Church wants, more for the young ladies of the south. He tempt was only another kite-tail ex- than the present location is a prince among educators, and Mrs. periment. My dear brethren, is not Clarke is a princess. We cheerfully all this amazing? But for the inhercommend these colleges to the people of ent energy of Methodist doctrine and and membership, and all the work of Arkansas. You will hear from them polity we never could have kept pace statement that no ecclesiastical body Our General Conference is making in the world is as loose at this point as down to the lowest; one who is in full as to the former subject. Very few haste slowly, and has spent nearly all Methodism. We call the attention of sympathy with all the work of the persons have ventured to broach the able. Such fish, butter, bread and of three days on rules of order, and has the Arkansas Conference delegation to hardly settled down to work, after all General Conference to the propriety of obliging every preacher to report much work till after the election of upon the two questions above named whose preaching shall not only be in-Bishops, or rather till that question is under Ques. 3. of quarterly conference settled, which will be in a few days. business. Bishop McTyerie's "Cate-The Bishops, as we said in bur last, chism of Church Government" and and power of the Spirit."

Before leaving this subject we make a suggestion for home use, one which hem, and they will turn out grist ford the one or the other. It is a se-

no inequalities on this line.

Our paper is out and we stop.

JAS. A. ANDERSON.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Editors Methodist:

I notice that Rev. John W. Boswell of Clarksville strongly advocates school men for the office of Bishop. That is much like him. He is truly a conservative man, an advocate of those in T. H. Watterson, for working it up, that church manage to retain their power, and a strong supporter of the christianize the generations, was ber who are editors and college presi-corted his remains to the church, for but it occurs to me that Bro. B. is so Almost a hundred children in pro-Bishops have been selected from the children, and his spirit in heaven ascolleges and from editorial chairs. But sociating with such. But even in this, these men were not Bishops simply be- we take comfort, for his influence lives cause they were editors or college pres- in our midst. dents, but because the "right sort of stuff" was in them before promotion to best church organ we have ever these places, and as a consequence they had, and we feel proud of its success. survived the trammels of the college Dr. Winfield, holds a kindly place and tripods and were great in spite of in our hearts, and with our leve for neither a temperance nor catarif these incumberances. A preaching Dye, how could we be otherwise than best Bishops, however of Southern teacher, though an author of no mean tensive with the wants of the Church, and his zeal fully equal to the demands of duty, and when he sent a relation to the church. The man who is in full sympathy with the ministry Southern Methodists, if great enough riage, and the probable retirement of with our own natural increase under otherwise, will make a Bishop. We Secretary Manning, have been popusuch a regime as this. We risk the want a man tall enough to reach up to lar topics of comment during the week. the highest and low enough to reach Mr. Cleveland is quite non-committal Church, who is richly endowed, amply fateful question to him, and those who qualified in mind, body and spirit, and have been so courageous, have not who is a man, and a man of God, extracted any satisfactory information. structive, fine in substance, but which that Mr. M noing will be greatly disshall also be in "in the demonstration appointed if he is not able finally to

> splendid socially and intellectually, things, that he did not approve of emfact indicated by Paul when he said, could never go any place where he Mrs. Malloy; they may stand for Brig-"Our sufficiency is of God." It is a could not find white people. He good thing to have brains and culture thinks, by the way, that President Methodism was born in a university. Cleveland is a very brave man. Said Rights," Free-lovism and Universal But a dry professor, an unpreaching he, recently in a letter to a friend, Suffrage. They may stand for many editor will not always make a Bishop. "While in office, the President treat-Lay hands on the man, the man who is ed me as he treated other office hold- they underwrite a big hand for in the matter in question, fit for a Bishop, be he college presiders in the District. He was brave sense, and stand sponsor for a sweet dent, editor, presiding elder, or, as the enough to invite Mrs. Douglass and morsel of stuff. No sensible man will

A. H. WILLIAMS.

FROM LA OROSSE, ARK.

Brother:-Often in my way of life, I all he could to elect a Republican son, is gone from us, never, never to that the new edifice shall be approprimankind, and fought a good fight to President.

Jordan's bank, crowned with honors and praised by all. John was Vice-President of the International Sunday School Association, and the only memren and believed that the way to high places in the Church: Now I do through the children. His Sabbath

The ARKANSNS METHODIST is the cept kindest wishes of family, and would be kindly remembered to your family.

Brother Gregory is doing good work; be is on time, and the poople are well pleased. Our church is going up nicely; thanks to Church Extension, and especially to those who said a word in less than six months. for us. The Hall monument is a fine one. I will write an article about it for your paper when completed. God's blessings upon you. Truly yours, O. T HUNT.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The President's prospective mar

I am authorized, however, to say resume his work at the Treasury "De-We do not want men too wise to partment. Since he has been able to feel the need of the promise, "Lo, I am sit up he has sent for and conversed with you." That "with you" is a with his principal officers, and is kept disappointed brethren, who sincerely we particularly call attention to in the great essential in the qualifications for informed as to the progress of affairs. think they have a call to that sacred Fayetteville District. As matters a Bishop. It is essential in the Licen- The only apprehension that his friends office. It would be exceedingly difficult now go our quarterly meetings must tiate, the membership and all the now have is that he will not take the Alleghanies, and to see the rich and to name any man who is likely to be suffer because of the absence of the work of the Church, but especially in rest that is absolutely nescessary to

ing the timidity-I will not say cow-Charleston, Ark., April 5th, 1886. ardice or prejudice of his predecessor. Whatever else Mr. Cleveland may be, he is not a snob and he is not a coward." Mr. Douglass further said that Editors Methodist: JOHN H. DYE, D. D.-My Dear he was a Republican, and would do

Virginia; looked upon Staunton, the missionaries, no one else will. We do ren, and subject to appointment from thize with you in your suffering. the days appointed and every day the his commands. All others, he said, great site of female colleges. It is a not like that utterance. Our mission year to year? So far as Arkansas is Since you left our little town, the hand White House is full of sight seers. The grand old town, and boasts of three of committee will make it all right. concerned we deny the charge that of affliction has borne heavily upon rooms are still in winter dress, the anthe finest female seminaries in our land. What do you think of a man for a they are men doing less work, carrying us. But through the kindness of nual house cleaning never commenc-A. Harris. It looked for all the world by a church with a missionary debt, most heartily commend the sentiment the value of friends, and the goodness the crowds who admire the furniture ginia University, and in sight of Mon- with warm hearts and big brain to enough to fill the office when he gets affliction. In the vicissitudes of life, well-to-do young peop e, who are en-

factory where they turn out doctors, invite to the wedding supper, and we honor! O yes, and every four years a children to God, are gone, yet their in the White House at an expense of lawyers, preachers and statesmen, and pray God they may come. More good degree of notoriety to boot. We fluence is felt. Brooke, our English \$300,000 meets with objections from and the board of district stewards fixed for the kingdom of God. How thank poses that south of the present structure that immersion is the Bible mode of the per. cent for the P. E. We have ful all are spared to operate in other ture there shall be built a duplicate fields. But alas! poor John H. Wil- house connected by a corridor, and Rev. J. Ditzler. return. He died in peace with all ated exclusively by the family of the

The first serious objection to this novel scheme is that it practically de stroys forever the symmetry and individuality of the ancient mansion, which, after a life of more than half a ber from this State at Louisville, at century, has become as well known, their last meeting. He did much in perhaps, as any public building in the the Sabbath School work, loved child-world. With the proposed alterations the present beautiful southern front disappears forever

Again, the new building would comnot doubt the qualifications of a num- School assemiled at his home and es the official residence) the lovely view pletely cut off from the present (then to the south of the beautiful grounds, of the river and the hills behind it, Arlington, the monument, and all the fully convinced of this, that he leans cession, to do honor to their superin- so eagerly gazed at by the visitors rather much in that direction, and it tendent. "Of such is the kingdom or from the southern windows of the eas. is well known that the majority of our heaven." His body surrounded with room and the adjacent apartmentst Their prospect to the south from those apartments will henceforth be limited to the entrancing view of a "white" wall some thirty or more feet, distant, which would equally oppose a complete barrier to the grateful southern breeze.

During the week, for the first time this session, the Senators have discussed tariff and listened to a speech on prohibition, although there was measure before them. The tariff d bate was sprung in connection with steamship subsidies. Senator Beck wanted free ships if they carried the mail faster than American vessels. He contended that there was no patriotism in trade. Said her "If General Lee were living and kept a store in Richmond, with General Butler next door to him, although Butler was never a favorite with the women of the South, if he were to sell calicos one half a cent a yard cheaper than General Lee, he would ruin General Lee's business

The Senator from New Hampshire, Mr. Blair, who talked temperance to to the Senate, is known best through the great Educational bill which he formulated and introduced. In speaking of his proposed constitution, amendment, prohibiting the manufacture or sale of alcoholic liquors as beverages, he said, whenever the general welfare was impaired or threatened by any existing or impending evil, it was the duty of society through the agency of the Government to enact and enforce laws to restrict or destroy that evil. Washington, May 3, 1886.

THOSE THREE .*.

Somebody or something bearing *** 3 asterisks) as a name, and who seems a ttle rusty in grammar, somewhat oblivious in logic and fruitful of Scripture misinterpretations, has seen fit to attack this writer in the last issue of the Ar-KANSAS METHODIST, because said writer disapproves of women preachers and

Now three asterisks do not indicate age, sex, standing or condition in life: whether the entity, for we suppose it must be such, be a he, a she, or an it, is problematical, and fearing lest we "beat ir" in a rejoinder, we respectfully decline any other reply than this until the true status of the three asterisks, are sorry that we did not have time to full of timber. Our committees are all Sabbath schools, or the Sabbath schools as a great man, and if he is not a restop and view the famous old White appointed, and at work, and a great must suffer because they are at the ligious man he is a stupendous failure. here during the week on his recollect- disclosed. A brave man, woman or animal of any sort never strikes in the

> The three asterisks may stand for ham Young, Fred Douglass and Oscar Wilde; or, disregarding personality and sex, they may stand for "Womans things. But at any rate, whatever they they underwrite a big batch of nonold lady once put it, a "circus rider." myself to his receptions, thus rebuke- chase a windy phantom, nor be able to protect himself against a masked assas-JULIEN C. BROWN.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 3, 1886.

I heard Rev. Mr. Womack, of the Baptist paper of Arkansas, the Evangel look back to the days gone, and live President in 1888; but he honored lecture here to-day. He commenced over the time so pleasantly spent with you, while doing the arduous work of the had found it in the present occultion district. You have many warm and of the White House having a Bible foundation, and being The President's afternoon hand right, while all others were wrong, passed Charleston, the capital of West take care of their weak circuits and Methodist preachers like their breth- for you in your afflictions, and sympa- shakings are attended by hundreds on and said his church followed Christ and were Arminian, his church being the only Calvinists. He said all learned men had agreed that immersion was practiced by the Roman Catholic church We saw in the distance, Wesleyan Fe- Bishop who wants one hundred and lighter burdens, with heavier pay than friends we lived, and are now almost ing until the season is far advanced. for 1200 years, and then they stopped male College, presided over by Dr. W. fifty missionaries sent out at one time their brethren. As for ourself we do rebuilt. We never could have known The number of bridal couples among immersion and commenced sprinkling. He also said that immersion is agreed like a beautiful bride. Then we came and an impoverished country. We that any man who wants to be presiding from the historical apart to be the mode of baptism in Bible times, and agreed thereto by all learned. to Charlottsville, the site of the Virhope and pray that we will get men ing elder in Arkansas hasn't sense I pray may be your experience in your ments is very large and mainly stylish, men. Is it inconsistent for a church ticello, the former home of Jefferson, govern our Zion. Appointments for it. Large district, away from his we see much to be thankful for; much joying the sights here without the telland where the bones of the immortal preaching next Sunday read to-day, family nearly all the time, worn down to deplore. Hall, Umstead, Garri-tale red book carried by the average ly 60,000, would give only 10 cents each, they could do what they pleased the University buildings, the famous All right, we expect to find many to a salary less than \$400. But then, the their prayers and ministry, won our The Senate's plan for patching up with that amount. He said he believed that if the Baptists knew by giving \$1 good degree of notoriety to boot. We fluence is felt. Brooke, our English \$300,000 meets with objections from work the per cent rule on this district preacher, is waging a successful war different directions. The Senate pro- I ask you if all learned men are agreed each they could make it a Baptist baptism? He spoke of proving his doctrine and I thought of our able debater

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custom, which I heard a lady say had been adopted in a certain Christian circle; that is, for each one to put into a small tin bank or something of the kind, kept for the purpose, a nickel every time he speaks evil of any one. And are we aware how often we violate that righteous rule of the gospel, "Speak evil of no man?" The rules of the Methodist church forbid "speaking evil of the parties or ministers, yet we often hear abreachers talked about, even by church members, in a most cruel manner. How very closely is the preacher watched! In any little crowd or at church there is always some one with an evil mind and a Libing he can fit up. The tringth is twisted out of joint, so as to be wide, or it is let forgetten and some unheard of story is invented to suit the purpose of the FRANCIS O. DRAKE, M. D., slanderer. And how many have open ears to hear all the bad tales that are going, and then go and peddle these same old second-hand lies all over the land For every word we must give account. The back-biter is a most nowardly and detestable character. He tells his rumous stories to everybody, except the poor, innocent, unsuspecting party who is being thus butchered. If all church members would keep a box or bank for their "tattle tax" and put in it a piece of money for every hard word said about a neighbor or the minister, our missionary treasury would soon be overflowing with coin. Let us try it and both learn a good lesson and erally. Send for illustrated catalogue. do a good deed. OBSERVER.

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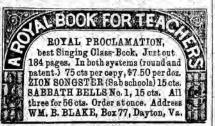
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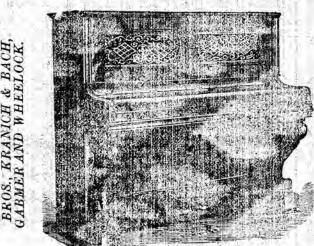
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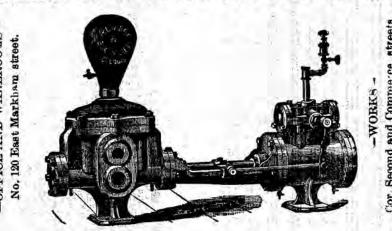
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