perience and wisdom.

That our Hymn-book needs revision it will retain the impress of the masterhand that lay down the pen forever at t te General Conference of 1882—that of Dr. Thomas O. Summers.

The hospitality of Richmond seems to expand with the demands of the General Conference occasion. Neither the ability nor the willingness of the Old Virginians in this seems to have abated since "the war."

The question of Methodist colportage solicits attention from the General Conference proportionately to its importance. A new departure and forward movement in behalf of this great interest will, we trust, be now set on foot.

The health of the members of the ably good. The Virginia air and the Virginia fare are found to be wholesome to delegates from all sections. Wise legislation is promoted by good field, 3; Andrew Hunter, 3; JEEd-

"In honor preferring one another." The apostle reached a lofty height Mitchell, 1; S A Steel, 12; J J Laffer-vision; but our noble ship moves on, when he penned the words. Many of his successors have attended the high altitude a region where the sun always shines and the breezes of paradise

saw nothing in the temper or proceed son, 1; E E Wiley, 11; J B McGee, but still even on the expansive seas ings of the General Conference, that 1; J D Cameron, 1; H H Parks, 1. reminded him of a political conven- no election. tion," elicited applause. The body is sound (at least theoretically) on that point.

man, John W. Paulett, Esq., lay del- ton, 15; ER Hendrix, 122; H C Mor- many go down in fatal conflict and thirty-four miles in the last twentyegate from the Holston Conference, rison, 23; W G Miller, 16; W T Har perish; while all might have been saved four hours. may be called a veteran legislator, this ris, 24; C B Galloway, 136; W W by a little forcast and prudent conbeing his fourth General Conference Duncan, 152; R.N. Sledd, 43; A. Hunt sideration. consecutively. His hobbies are Methodism and education.

The Secretary of the General Conference had so often read out the word "non-concurrence" at the close of the reports of the Committee on Revisal that nobody was surprised when he pronounced the familiar word when in the report the "non" had been left out,

The fraternity exhibited toward the General Conference, by the sister evannearly through the whole list. There is only one exception, and that one leans more and more in the direction of fraternity. Closer to Christ, and closer to one another is the word.

After Dr. Wiley left the room in which he had received the cane from his fifteen "boys" and had been made speecless, from the profound emotion awakened by this unexpected incident, he remarked to a friend: "The old dage has it, 'speech is silver, but silence is gold. The boys gave me a cane whose head is gold. In return I gave them silence, which was all I

Conference were on the floor on Satur- praying at their homes, we may hope turbed, in condition to console those Louisiana; besides Mrs. Tolly, Miss day, and were listened to with the rest that the blessings of the Head of the who were in an unenviable state of Morton, and Miss Coggeshel, of Ky.; pectful attention due to gray hairs, ex- Church will rest upon their represen- body and of mind. Sea-sickness takes and Mrs. N. C. Collier, Miss L. Coltatives at Richmond.

There were three ballots for Bishops. nobody questions, but it is hoped that The result of the first ballot was as fol-

Whole number of votes cast, 245necessary to a choice, 123. WT Har- Church of England. We responded ris, 29; IS Hopkins, 19; C B Gallo as best we could. All was orderly and had a beautiful run. To-day at noon way, 79; W W Duncan, 68; B M Mes-serious. Captain Kennedy reads sick, 41; ER Hendricks, 74; CW well. At 8 o'clock P. M. the Rev. Dr. Carter, 17; C G Andrews, 18; D Mor- Crooks, of Drue Seminary, preached ton, 28; ES Smith, 4; JS Key, 62; a short, appropriate, and excellent O P Flizgerald, 63; W G Miller, 34; sermon. All enjoyed his service. N H D Wilson, 53; J W Hinton, 11; son, 5; Paul Whitehead, 3; A R Win like him much. wards, 1; Samuel Rodgers, 13; J D Rev. Dr. Miley's remark that "he R Pierce, 1; J S Martin, 2; R H Ma- on either side for any passing vessel;

> The second ballot was as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 243er, 1; J W Lewis, 18; R H Mahon, 7; N H D Wilson, 68; B M Messick, 33; C W Carter, 9; C G Andrews, 7; I S Hopkins, 7; G W Briggs, 3; P A Peterson, 10; L S Burkhdad 6; E M Bounds, 10; R A Young, I7.

DUNCAN, GALLOWAY AND HENDRIX ELECTED.

Third ballot: Whole number of votes east, 240—necessary to a choice, 121. Joseph S Key 126; O P Fitzgerald, Methodist Protestant Church, offered 85; N H D Wilson 21; R N Sledd 2; a fervent prayer, after singing that gelical denominations in Richmond, is B M Messick, 3; J W Lewis, 2; T R good old hymn, "Come thou Fount of and religious prospects of that country. beautiful as far as it goes, and it goes Pierce, 1; H C Morrison, 1; W T Har- every blessing," etc. The roll was

> The Chair announced J S Key's election.

DR. M'FERRIN'S LETTER.

On Board "City of Berlin." 6th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., on the panied by some wise and wholesome The English Government is careful to good steam ship, "City of Berlin," suggestions. He was followed by Dr. maintain in all departments its form of Capt. Kennedy, master. On board Marshall, of Mississippi; Bishop worship. This evening, no disaster, Dr. McFerrin, book-agent. we have some two hundred and ten Thompson, of the African Methodist we will reach Queenstown, Ireland, cabin-passengers, besides a goodly Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. where we—that is, my special comnumber in the steerage. Among Southerland, of the Methodist Pro- pany-expect to disembark, and make house, introduced a resolution in the those in the cabin we have about for testant Church, in five-minute speech a tour through Ireland and Scotland General Conference looking to the esty delegates to the Ecumenical Con- es. All went off pleasantly, and the on our way to London. A larger por- tablishing a semi or tri-weekly Chris- bers should be present. ference; some seventyfive ladies, and meeting closed, the doxology and the tion of the passengers are to land at tian Advocate, The Sunday-School mass-meetings in divers others; some traveling on bus benediction by the Rev. Dr. Potter, of Liverpool. Richmond and Manchester on Sunday, iness, some for pleasure, and others to Georgia. Sweet harmony pravails. were mass-meetings indeed-Mozart be present at the great Methodist Wednesday, 16th. The day is we arrived at Queenstown, after a most Hall and Central Methodist Church meeting at City Road Chapel. All beautiful; nearly everybody well and pleasant voyage. We are met by a were densely packed with people, were glad to escape the steaming heat cheerful. We are now approaching tug and ascend the Lee River some 14 young and old. The singing was of New York, where, for two days, we mid-ocean, and have good hope for a miles to Cork. No hotel accommodation and had been discovered by the days of the Arkansas Conference at grand, the speeches were mostly good, had been dissolving, making ready for safe and speedy voyage. A more getions at Queenstown for our large and some of them very good. In Man our voyage. Many hundreds of nial, pleasant company could scarcely party. chester the pleasure and profit of the friends stood upon the wharf waving be found. Accomplished ladies and We are now at the Imperial Hotel, Rev. H. T. Gregory, the faithful P. service were enhanced by the particis handkerchies as the grand vessel sweet music add much to the pleasure where we have good fare, and will rest, E. of the Batesville District, writes book to me at Dardanelle, Ark. by pation of the Baptist and Prosbyterian moved off "as a thing of life." Soon of the voyage. The master and crew, and go sight-seeing to-day, and then on us a lengthy letter, full of kindness mail.

the starch out without ceremony.

Sunday, 7th. Those who were able to be in the saloon joined the captain in religious service, while he read the morning prayer prescribed by the

Monday, 8th. Nothing unusual; R N Sledd, 33; P A Peterson, 21; G the sick are recovering; the tables are W Briggs, 19; E E Hoss, 3; J W filled; the day beautiful, the sea smooth; Lewis, 21; W H Potter, 4; J W Hill, and many smiling faces. At 8 o'clock elements of power in the progress of D., was born in Fayette, Missouri, 7; L S Burkhead, 11; John Matthews, great temperence lecturer, gave us a 1; RA Young, 36; JE Godbey, 1; H short, spirited, and well received ad-1; R H Mahon, 16; T H B Anderson, sound conversion is the certain and in the "deep, deep sea." She was President of Central College 1878, issues. 2; J B McFerrin, 8; Josephus Ander only sure cure of intemperance. I making her way back to her native which position he still occupies.

Tuesday, 9th. We are passing "The Banks" off Newfoundland; the rain is Blackwell, 11; D C Kelley, 5; A H falling gently; the tog obscures the 1; JO Andrew, 2; CB Riddick, 2; "fog-horn" is sounded to warn our J O Branch, 2; H P Walker, 3; W coming. Collision must be avoided; B Stradley, 1; A G Haygood, 3; Young this is one of the fearful calamities up a purse to send the lad back to the J Allen, 1; Sam Jones, 1; S B Jones, dreaded by seamen; and yet the ocean 1; J P DePass, 1; Anson West, 4; T seems to be wide enough to give space vessels sometimes collide with fearful voyage of life, without colliding with tainment of the passengers; well connecessary to a choice, 122. O P Fitz- his fellow-men; and yet it is a sad fact ducted; a pleasant episode. The

At 8 o'clock this evening the spacious saloon was again occupied by the lon. 512, lat 21—within 562 miles of passengers. It was a meeting of the delegates to the Ecumenical Confer- land at that port Sunday evening or ence. The eldest delegates from the early Monday morning. Most of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, passengers well and cheerful; a few was called to the chair, and the Rev. complain; air bracing, and sea quiet-Dr. Holt, of the "United Brethren no, never quiet, but not rough and bois-Church," was chosen as Secretary. The Rev. Dr. Southerland, of the called, and thirty-nine delegates, clerical and lay, responded. The Rev. Dr. George, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who is the Secretary of the "Western Section," delivered a brief, clear and very satisfactory statement of the origin, nature, and object of fast at the usual hour. Half-past ten fine interest. We sailed from New York on the the Ecumenical Conference, accom- o'clock we join in the morning service.

lier, Miss Mollie Edwards, and Miss L. McFerrin, from Tennessee.

versation and musical entertainment. Some of our good hymns were sung. Thursday, 11th. Last night we we are in lon. 49, lat. 38; moving at the rate of 14 knots per hour; weather cool; overcoats in demand.

the Rev Dr. Felton, of the M. E. that chair. Church; address by the writer on the work considered.

land, accompanied by her son, a lad of seventeen; she was a widow; anr in mid-ocean her body sleeps alone, while graduated at Emory College 1948; enher soul has returned to God. I felt tered Georgia Conference 1849; adsorrowful as her coffin decended into hered to South Georgia Conference at the deep. Only a few witnessed the division in 1866; and has all the while solemn scene. The captain read the been in the regular work, serving on burial service. The passengars made missions, stations and districts. United States, the adopted home of his parents. O how many sleep in the depths of the ocean! But the sea at the last shall give up its dead,

This evening at 8 o'clock there was results. So in this wide world there a moot court; our Judge Boone preis room enough for each to make the sided; a case tried-all for the enter-Though a young and unmarried gerald, 86; J S Key, 105; David Morthat the channel is often disputed, and steamer made three hundred and

Saturday, 13. Had a fine run last night. Sea smooth, moonlight, and no detention. To-day at noon we are in Queenstown. No detention, we will

Saturday evening Dr. Maclay delivered a brief but very interesting lecture on Japan, and the civil condition At the close, resolutions were adopt-

ed complimentary of Captain Kennedy and his officers and men, and of Captain Jenkins, who planned and executed the Ecumenical Excursion.

Sunday, a. m., 14th. Had a good night; slept well, and ready for break- now, and has large attendance and

Sunday evening at about 9 o'clock

we swept out into the main ocean, and Captain E. M. Jenkins, who our way to-morrow. The beautiful and encouragement. He refers to "our

OUR NEW BISHOPS.

Bishop William Wallace Duncan D. D., was born at Randolph-Macon College, Virginia, December 27, 1839; The evening was spent in scial con-Graduated at Wofford College 1858; entered Virginia Conference 1859: elected to professorship in Wofford College, and transferred to South Carolina 1975.

Bishop Charles B Galloway, D. D. ladies and Rev. Mr. Clay; prayer by Orleans Advocate 1882, and still fills fully.

Bishop Eugene Russell Hendrix, D. University 1867, and at Union The-Friday A. M., 12th. Glorious day; ological Seminary, N. Y., in 1869;

Bishop Joseph Staunton Key, D. D. was born in Georgia, July 18, 1829;

Sam Jones Before the General Conference

By the invitation of individual

members of the General Conference, the Rev. Sam. P. Jones and Rev. Sam. Small, came over from Baltimore, and held a service in Centenary Church, on Saturday, May 15th, at 3:30 P. M. The house was densely packed, though the notice was short. Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald conducted the preliminary service and introduced the evangelist, who took for his text 2 Cor. v. 17: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature." The sermon was characteristic, some of its hints being particularly apt. He was evidently weary, and his physical energy was below the maximum point. The audience laughed and wept, and went away pleased and be properly filled and one returned to profited. The exercises closed with me. prayer by the Rev. A. H. Sutherland, and the benediction by the Rev. Dr.

PERSONAL.

Rev. R. S. Holcomb, of Alabama Conference, called at this office Monday. Sorry we did not see him.

Evangelist Robinson reports 100 conversions at Conway. He is at Hope

Drs. Fitzgerald and Cunningham were re-elected. Dr. Johns, of Texas, was elected Missionary Secretary, and

Brothers Boswell, Harlan and Great-

Prof. B. P. Baker, Supt. of Public Schools in Idaho, will furnish the METHODIST an occasional article. He will visit Washington Territory, Orewriter, and his statements can be relied

tend. It was built and presented to the church, by Col. J. T. Henderson and wife. A splendid and acceptable offering unto the Lord. Bro. Dannelly says be has the most pleasant charge he ever filled. His letter will appear next issue.

Col. W. L. Terry, of Little Rock, has entered the race for Congress, from this district. It is said he has added new interest to the canvass. Col. was born at Kosciusko, Miss., Septem- Terry served four years in the State ber 1, 1849; graduated at Universty of Senate, and ranked among the ablest At 8 o'clock P. M. have a full meet- Mississippi in 1868; entered Mississippi men of that body. If elected, he will ing in the saloon. Singing led by the Conference 1968; elected editor New discharge his duties ably and faith-

Dr. Winfield will be home Sature day. He will commence his European letters again, which are being so 1; E M Rounds 18; Mark S Andrews, P. M., the celebrated Murphy, the Methodism; itinerancy and missionary May 17, 1847; graduated at Wesleyan widely and eagerly read. We will also give the General and State News, and also choice extracts from the C Morrison, 28; A S Andrews, 16; dress; he made many good points. Mr. but a sad service at 5 o'clock this joined the Missouri Conference in 1869; the Press, which space has been sur W C Black, 1; H F Johnson, 10; J D Murphy is a Methodist, and a live morning. An Irish woman, who died traveled with the late Bishop Marvin rendered to the notes from the General General Conference, has been remark. Barbee, 4; T J Dodd, 3; S R Brewer, Christian man. He teaches that yesterday of consumption, was buried around the world in 1876-7; elected al conference for the last three

EDUCATIONAL,

At the last session of the Arkansas Conference the following Visiting Committees were appointed: C., C. Institute:-H. M. Welch,

W. Boswell. Quitman College:-O. H. Tucker. W. R. Gardner.

Fort Smith Dist. High School:-Frank Parke, D. J. Weems,

Fayetteville Dist. High School:-F. M. Paine, M. E. Butt.

Dardanelle Dist. High School:-J. A. Peebles, H. C. Jolly,

These committees were appointed for the purpose of looking more carefully into the general work of these schools, as christian educators. These schools are the property of the church. We are responsible for their management and should strive to make them a center of influence for good.

The Presidents will make suitable arrangements for the visiting commit-

I have sent two blank reports to each Board of Trustees, which must I appeal to the presiding elders

within whose bounds the chools are situated to assist in making them what they should be. In the past we have done well but evidently we must do better, when we remember that this year, more than a hundred boys and girls from Methodist homes have sought educational advantages out side of our state. And why, simply because we have not provided suitable buildings and teachers to command their patronage.

Within the next fifty years we must do greater things. Our agents are in the field. Will not the active laymen help. Your own homes and children will be made happier thereby. O. H. Tucker, Sec. Ark. Conf.

Board of Education.

The Board of Trustees for C. C. I. will meet June 8, 2 p. m. All mem-

I. L. Burrow.

Altus, Ark. May 25, 1886.

NOTICE.

The records of the Dardanelle District Conference were placed, in the sion of the Arkansas Conference at Morrilton, for examination. Said comcommittee failed to return the same. Any one having the same will greatly oblige the undersigned by sending the WM. D. MATTHEWS, P. E. Dardanelle District.

FIELD NOTES.

NUTS FOR THE GAZETTE TO CRACK Which would be the better, to license a man to sell whiskey or to steal? Has not a poor man as much right to drink as a rich man? If so why have high license? Let all drink, or none. Let the METHODIST go for the Gazette, whiskey and whisky keyites and we stand by it. Bro. Gardner is still nearly blind.

GEORGE MOORE.

Springfield, Ark.

PLANTING AND WATERING. From Cove, Ark.

I am moving off moderately well with my work. I am doing what I can to build up the church on financially, I expect to be patient, though and endure hardness as a watering in hope; trusting to the is taking hold there. Lord for the increase. Some of our members have been walking disorderly and have to be labored with. May we be prudent in our efforts to save

> J. H. CALLOWAY. LEAD HILL REVIVED.

If you will allow me space I will give the field hands a sketch of the dealings of the Lord with the Lead Hill circuit. I have just closed a protracted meeting in this town. There were 18 professions and 19 accessions to our church. Bro. Tucker, pastor of Yellville and Harrison, came up and helped us in our meeting, and did us valuable service. We will not forget his labor of love. I am going to assist him in a meeting at Yellville.

J. M. CANTRELL.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT MOVING.

The preachers are all at their posts, battling nobly for the Master. Wish quarterly meetings. I know you bounds of the district this year. We have bought and paid for one parsonage. The good people of Batesville are building a splendid parsonage. It will be two stories high and of modern ings commence. style. Rev. E. M. Pipkin is in favor with his people. If the Little Rock Conference has any more to spare like them using our literarature, besides have regained your health. Many this report. prayers have gone up from this district for your recovery. Be sure and come to our district conference.

H. T. GREGORY.

CONWAY AFLAME

few, and some girls and boys, blessed ards, shed blood, crush aching hearts. be God, have started for Heaven, turn poor widow women and orphan May the Lord save them all and ten children out, thinly clad and hungry, times as many. The Evangelist Rev. to wade in tears and beg their bread, W. M. Robinson is conducting the to fill premature graves with fallen meeting. Interest increasing. May wrecks, and send immortal souls down God save all the people. I am to an endless night of woe and wretchedhappy. Glory to God. More next ness. J. LOVING.

FROM SILOAM.

I am at Siloam this year. I met a cordial reception from this people, have not been able to meet all my appointments regularly, on account duties, let them "vote as they pray." of bad weather, and sickness, but have had some good meetings, and the work has been on the decline for some time, both financially and spirit-Siloam. I am hoping and praying, and believe by the help of God, I will have a good report to give of and brought out to turn church mem-Siloam, and will be able to say with one of old, the Lord hath done great things for us, where-of we are glad. E. M. Davis.

STILL BETTER.

In one particular, the METHODIST lengthy, but I do not write often. came out much better last week, viz: With a proper heading to each "Field Note," and signature of each writer at the bottom. We have heard many objections to the manner of mixing field notes, signature of field hands, and editor's comments, all in one conglom-

be Esto perpetua. Yes, the METHO- ment of the cause. DIST is still better. Respectfully,

HAZARD. Buckner, Ark.

FROM BUCKNER CIRCUIT.

cumbent to cultivate the field. We are preaching at four additional appointments, making twelve in all. Buckner, from which its name is dethis work. We are greatly behind rived, is a new town on the Texas & entered a saloon, spent the mite for in-St. Louis R. R., and is gradually toxicants, and lay besotted until the not local option, as the opponents of good soldier. We are planting and clever people, and we think our cause anxiety, sends a pale, ragged, eight believe. Nay, verily, for if we know

We have a good Sunday School at this place, supplied with our literature. Buckner and all of Columbia county is free from the sale of whisky. But fayette county. Lewisville, the coun- Temperance, and vowed his eternal Court, to risk so great a matter as the power, they say license men to sell ty site, is cursed with saloons, but hate for rum. Many and severely aside from this it is inhabited by some contested were the battles, but the liter. For nearly two years we have had of the best and most refined people in the band continued to grow. Some of four gin shops of ruin running in full the State, and we have already learned its members were rich, some poor, some blast in our town, the results of his op-

Our Second Quarterly meeting convened the 24-25 of April with P. E. Jenkins on hand, agitating the various interests of the church, preaching his soul-stirring sermons on Missions and temperance, but failing to convert all of our anti-missionary people. Every be argumentum ad hominen.

The general state of the church is improving, and we are working hard to get the records in good shape. Some you could be with us at some of our members have been expelled for immorality, some have been dropped by would enjoy them. We will build at the Church Conference for long abworking order before protracted meet-

> We have five Sunday schools in good working condition, and all of

on this circuit, who are ever ready to tions that they, with all the interest of in our town, and six days of the week greedy customers. You, as the power aid their preacher and do all they can the general good, have been shamefully they are clothed in the legality and re- for the consideration of so many dolto advance the cause, there are a few outraged by the defiant rum-sellers. spectability (license), but on the Sab- lars and cents, sold, granted and conwho are as cold and indifferent as an They raised funds and employed coun- bath days, which the laws of the coun- veyed to him the full right or author-Some of the aged and prominent iceberg. But we need not be surprised cil to commence prosecution. The try, and God, have made days of pro- ity to sell, by wholesale or retail, whiscitizens male and female have pro at that, when they are not willing to youth above named, after consulting hibition, they have closed their eyes to key, the withering wing of which is fessed faith in the Saviour of sinners, support the church, but are willing to his companions, stepped timidly to civil and divine law, and every other spread over our country; and whereand have come squarely to the front. vote for men to be licensed to sell the front and announced that he had law, except the law of sin and death, ever it prevails it causes a pall of Egyp-Young ladies and young men, not a whiskey, rob the people, make drunk-

> No, God will not smile on people voting for men to be licensed to com-

tened to it, called "sociable." Away with such sociables; they are nothing ually, but I hope for better times for but the devil's new-fangled tools, mouldel and manufactured in his own furnace, varnished in his own metropolis, bers into poor, shriveled-up apostates.

THE METHODIST is improving, and we like it very much. Can't get along without it, and intend to work for it. So you may put me down for "Clark's Commentaries." My letter is rather

> Respectfully, O. H. KEADLE.

FROM STANLEY.

Editors Methodist:

I am conscious that I am very small erated mass. Did the improvement in this great world, but having read come about because of our beloved with much interest what you have been

eaders are more interested in his edi- and "hurrah for prohibition" and re- and the prophecy of the beardless torials and Europeon Travels, than lating a bit of history with which I eighteener is a demonstrated fact. such a conglomeration with the head- am personally acquainted; and which, Compromise, if you will, but I have ing of field notes. Since the improve- should you see fit, I hope you will cor no compromise to make with the devil. ment has been brought about may it rect, condense and use to the advance- in any form.

On the first day of October, 1879, of sixteen in a most worthy mercantile from 1879. firm in one of those growing railroad towns of southwest Arkansas, and having no experience his position was very Buckner circuit being of recent humble at first (that of an errand-boy.) origin, perhaps some of your readers His eyes were not accustomed to bewould like to know "from whence it hold the crime and miseries of towns, came. It was manufactured last Annu- but his heart had been taught to real Conference, by the Bishop and Cab- gard with tenderness the sorrowing, inet out of Falcon and Lewisville Cir- and with horror whatever made them cuits, turning it out with eight church- so. One day he beheld a father, dees, and appointed to it the present in- based lower than a brute, bring to the town a small calf, the last thing his distressed wife had to send to procure provisions for her famishing children, and after finding sale for the same, he building up. It is populated by good anxious wife, almost distracted with the temperance cause would have you year-old boy in search, only to find anything about local option, it relates him penniless and senseless at the bar- to that power vested in the county room counter. Moved by such a scene of sadness.

the noble-hearted youth found his way we cannot say so much for poor old La- to the hall of the Unied Friends of know the option of our Hon. County to love some of them as warm friends. ignorant and some learned. The clowds were still lowering and dark, but behold! A gleam of light flashes the patronage they are receiving, from across the appalling clouds! Local Option! Hail thou blessed deliverer. The battle commences. The Demon they are making on the downward laughs and sneers awhile, then starts in surprise, then raves in fury, but all foot of Jenkins is good Presiding El- in vain. The noble fathers, husbands. der timber. His preaching seems to sons and brothers, mothers, daughters, wives and sisters, fill up with a long majority; no license is the decree. The saloon men rave and cry for liberty, and purchase some dry goods, groceries and drugs, and advertise a change of business, but only move the whisky into back rooms, move the beer kegs least six new churches within the sence, and others have investigating from the front, and go on with their that prompts some of the worthy mincommittees waiting on them, so we dirty work. The officers fail, yea, re- isters of the gospel to espouse the cause hope matters will be adjusted, and our fuse to suppress them. A keen-sighted of prohibiton, not serving the interest ter to say that men will violate the law membership marshalled and in good soldier, a stout-hearted young man and of any outlaw or would be outlaw. a beardless eighteener form an alliance As for the sympathy of our friends, we and settle upon plans. The youth thank them very ki d'y in tas for the against it, and they violate the law, shoulders voluntarily the responsibility of executing plans, and by diligent labor, soon secures all evidence of guilt like to ask, are we not having those engage in this soul-destroying business, him we will take them. Hope you some Union schools not included in necessary for conviction. But at this days now? Where can some of our you are equally guilty with the man stage of affairs there is a meeting held citizens be found on the Sabbath days? that stands behind the bar and vends While we have many good people and all the better element pass resoluevidence that would convict every and go it blind. Does not the public tian darkness to gather over our moral whiskey dealer in the place. Warrants know it? Do not the courts and grand horizon. Turn it in any way you can, of arrest were at once issued, and the juries know it? Yea, and God in and when the light of reason reflects greatest excitement prevailed. The bitterest epithets were used against the youthful champion, and threats of personal injury were heard on every corner. He was very faithfully warned of the violence threatened him, and that men got drunk. But as for pan- repeal the law against murder commiturged to fly before the day of trial, by dimonium reigning supreme, I am ful- ted with a gun, stick, or anything else who tolerate such heinous deeds by pretended and real friends, and was persuaded that it could not compare in that will cause death, why sell any only saved from an attack by the in- any extent to the degree to the extent man license to kill his fellowmen, soul mit these horrible crimes. If men furiated fiends by the wise judgment of of vice that reigns under the license and body, with whiskey, and then want to be happy, in addition to other the council for the defense, who sug- law. Yes, there was "fraud" hang another by the neck until he is gested to them that the chances were and a "stupenduous fraud." Was it dead, dead, dead, for killing some one Again, some of them tolerate the that at least as many of the mob would the law? No; the law was all right, but with a knife, or a gun, as the case may modern, new-fangled dance, with a suffer as there was of the youthful in- it was not enforced. Men were per- be. O, consistency, consistency, thou prospect is good for a revival. This pretty little soft-sounding handle fas- formant, who walked boldly, without mitted to pursue their nefarious busi- art a jewel. escorts, not seeming to notice their ness, daily, and never an attempt was And now, in conclusion, I wish to

> trials. "Men who can deal out death except one hundred and seventeen. are pledged to maintain the right. and hell to their fellows, defiant to the Now, where was the fraud? It may money is involved in sufficient have an evil design in supporting this amounts," he replied.

late the law again, that being one of said by some that the petition came

If you can gather anything from this that you can use, do so. It is an an honest, loving father placed his son imperfect sketch of about four years Yours truly, J. W. T. Scott.

A REPLY

To an article in the Randolph Herald of Dec. 17, 1885, Headed "Local Option."

Prove all things; hold fast to that

which is good. What we say, we say

in self defense, and we think in

the defense of a noble and just cause,

to wit: The salvation of our citizens

from that withering, blighting, blasting,

soul destroying curse of intemperance,

Judge, by the law, leaving it optionary with him whether he grants license in any locality or not, and too well do we one under consideration, to that powtion, and for one to see the sample work they are turning out daily, and young and old, of our town and county, and to reflect on the rapid progress road to the prison house of ruin and in a word, it will bring the poor vice disgrace, it is enough to cause every man, woman and child who have yet remaining one particle of conscience or human sympathy, to pause and ask, "who is to blame? Where is the remedy for all this evil? What can I do to check the downward course of my son, husband, father or brother?" Now if you will ponder these truths in your mind, you may find the cause backward step to the days of blind ti. they are the guilty ones, not you. But gers and moonshine whisky, we would by your vote you give them license to There are four of these beasts of prey the soul-destroying beverage to his Heaven knowsit.

dous fraud. I frankly admit that if you do not want prohibition because whisky was sold or given away, and it makes me (outlaws to be consistent), law, do not regard word or oath when be possible that there are some who prohibition movement. As for that, But the compromise was agreed to, it is not for me to say. It is not for and each of the guilty names were me to judge anothers motives. To signed to a solemn vow never to vio- his Master he shall stand or fall. It is

any good come out of Nazereth? For the same reason Christ was rejected by thg lawyers, doctors, Scribes and Pharisees, and finally crucified. Nevertheless, he was the annointed of the Father. Now, as to the extent of the influence of the five hundred dollar license, assessed by our worthy town council, I am not prepared to say. I have not heard any one express themselves, except those who oppose prohibition. Now as for license, high o low, I am forever opposed to it. Two wrongs never did make one right, and I and every other minister of the gospel, or lay member of the Christian church, stand pledged to Almighty God to wage an uncompromising warfare against the liquor traffic.

If, as my triend admits, whiskey is a curse to the land, and its use baneful to society, where is the Christian man or woman who ever prayed, "Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name," who can, with a clear conscience, say license men to sell whisky, that others may drink and profane that holy name; or pray, and say "hallowed be thy name," and at the same time be found to be the supporters of high license to that which above everything else is calculated in its nature to thwart the kingdom of God, or to pray "thy will be done" when by their example and franchised whiskey, to counteract his wife, for he willeth not the death of any. Whisky will kill the joy and peace of the once happy family; it will consume the necessaries of life, and give to the once confiding companion and mother an aching heart and shivering body; it will clothe the children in rags, inflame the brain, craze the mind, blunt the affections, and sear the conscience; tim of intemperance down from the highest principal of fame to the slum of degradation and crime. Yea, it will murder the body, and damn the immortal soul in a devil's hell.

Is whiskey a curse, and the source of nine-tenths of the crime committed in the country? If so, the price you place on whiskey license is the estimate you place on your boy; in a word, it is the valuation you place on him, soul and body. It will not change the matand sell whiskey, you are not responsible for another's sins if you protest upon it, you can see it no other way. Results of local option, as it was a Are you still opposed to prohibition, few years ago, it is said, was a stupen- because men will violate the law? Then

threats, but he stood the storm like a made to check it. And when the Cir- say to one and all that I shall ever take rock. The trial of the only case where suit court convened, two hundred and pleasure in assisting any one that wishthere was any possibility of failing to seventy odd indictments were found es to be freed from the blasting influconvict was called, and after some ex- against the violatars of the law, and ence of whiskey. And for this and all citement an undecided jury was the the Hon. Court compromised at a the foregoing reasons, as set forth in heavy discount. One man told me this article, I present to you the peti-The outlaws, seeing themselves in that there were seven against him, and tion to prohibit the granting of license the strong clutches of the law, raised a he compromised at a discount of four for the sale of intoxicating drinks of cry of persecution, and prayed for a out of seven; another twenty-one, and any kind in our town and cousty, and compromise. "No compromise," was he compromised at a discount of eleven, by the help of God I hope to succeed the youth's reply to the prosecuting etc., so that all the two hundred and in the end, for the petition is right, the committee. who were conducting the seventy odd true bills were nol prossed, cause is right, and God and heaven

J. G. MILLER.

NOTICE.

Fditors Methodist:

Please allow me to say that the Washington District Conference will be called to meet at Lockesburg at 10 Senior's absence? If so, try to induce saying on prohibition, I hope you will the stipulations of the compromise. from the wrong source. Hence they Sermon at 11 a. m. by Rev. L. B. im to make another tour to the Holy pardon me for taking a few moments The monster released his hold for a will have nothing to do with it. Can Hawley. JOHN H. RIGGIN, P. E.

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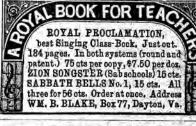
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Temperance.

W. O. T. U. Beebe has just enjoyed a real intellectual and moral feast. I refer to the State Convention of the W. C. T. U. It was indeed a benediction to the town. My own soul was refreshed and my faith in the cause of Christ in general and temperance feature of it was much increased. The spirit of Christian love was manifested in the transaction of all the business. They did sometimes miss parliamentary rules a little, but they did what they wished to do in a quiet, loving womanly way. The address of the President, Mrs. Chase was expressed in beautiful language, fraught with hope inspiring facts, and permeated by the spirit of our dlessed Savior. The fact is, any the addresses read, or speeches ade by the delegates, would have done credit to the heart of many Christian men on this continent, and many of them would have done cred- BAKING it to the minds of any lawyer, philesopher, statesman, or ministers of the gospel on this or any other continent. And then the devotional exercises were earnest and spiritual that no Christian could attend them and not feel spiritually quickened. I never enjoyed an annual Conference more than I did this convention. Realy almost any one of the prayers or addresses was worth more than a cart load of some conference sermons I haveheard, filled with vituperation of creed and confessions while at the same time the preacher held to his creed, unwritten it might have been, with as much tenacity as ever priest ridden Romanist held to his creed, in the dark ages. During the convention I saw not one unwomanly act, I heard

for the cause of Christ aud humanity. I believe God has called these blessed women to the work in which they are engaged as much as I believe He has called our ministers to preach the gospel. Who dare say that God has not the right to do now as He has done in the past call women to do special work? and who dare say He will not and does not do it? Men should be very careful how they oppose with sneers and scoffs a work on which the bless ing of God so manifestly rests, as it does on this temperence work, lest they should be fighting against God. If we cannot just exactly see the propriety of woman doing this work, even if we see they are doing good, we should the rather distrust our understanding or the standpoint from which we view them. Men that were never known to engage in temperance work insist on the work being left in the hands of men exclusively, and preachers who never delivered a sermon or an address on temperance or prohibition will write or graumble about the ministry being equal to the task of reforming society. God speed the day when every woman in our

not one unwomanlw word. No, no

it is never unwomanly to be in earnest

GEO. M. HILL.

P. S.-Miss J. C. DeVelling presented, through the convention, to the M. E. Church South of Beebe two beautiful nickle collection plates. In behalf of the Church I return thanks for the present, and pray that the plates may often return from the congregation laden with money to assist in carrying on the work of Christ at home and abroad.

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G. M. H. Beebe Ark., April 15, 1886.

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Our colored brother from the colored M. E. Church of America, said back for another to-morrow night. every inch like Bishops of the true put forth his power and might, trying But best of all, these schools tend that money was a kind of lucubrating May be if the weather is good we will apostolic mould. Our church will to pull her down to his own level. I to christianize our children, and thus juice very necessary to the machinery go. The trip from here to the city of most gladly receive them among her see the minature Eden home robbed of while preparing them for college, to of our church or to the old ship of Norfolk is delightful. We go by rail chief pastors, and they will be found all that is hallowed and dear, I see the teach them to seek first the kingdom sion. We presume he was thinking of to Newport News and then across worthy. Rev. D. C. Kelly D. D. jewel modesty losing its beauty and of heaven and righteousnes. the great ocean steamers, of the Hampton Roads to Norfolk. The hours has just been elected Missionary Treas- fading away into masculine harshness. present. His rhetoric may have been run over the beautiful bay was a de- urer, and we are now going to pro- I no longer hear the sweet lulaby so faulty, but his eloquence was fiine, light. Next Sunday we will take in old ceed to elect Book Editor, Dr. Harri-soothing to the childish heart. Dagon son's Mills, Ark. the General Conference was captured Petersburg, and then we intend to do son was re-elected, and Dr. Fitzgerald falls before the ark, man no longer and the M. E. C. South will here up our National Capitol bofore we is re-elected Editor of the Nashville bows with idolatrous love at the shrine after love her adopted child better. return to our city of roses. The elec- Advocate. It was the Rev. Mr. Philips, Presi- tion of our General Conference officers dent of Lane Seminary, Jackson, Ten- will in all probability take place nessee. He had his speech written either on Friday or Saturday. And and read it very well indeed. Dr. it is now very evident that we are Miley of the M. E. Church was pro- nearing the close of the Conference. found in doctrine, Dr. Briggs, of Cana- I think we will adjourn at the latest de eloquent in facts and statistics and by next Wednesday, and that will be brother misreads what I say in one pa-Gen. Fisk captured everything and doing all our work in twenty one days, every body with wit, fun and elegant the shortest session known except the I do not feel easy until I correpartee, and he was brim-full of one in St. Louis in 1850, when the fraternity. He met us at Louisville cholera adjourned the body. Postin 74 and has never gone back on his script Saturday. Our Arkansas delespeech, but poor Fowler did, and we gates are all well. don't love him very much. He is a corry man, if he is a Bishop in the M. E. Church. We had to run against a circus the other day and it was a on yesterday. The sermon was preach- I stand exactly where Bro. Williams fearful call. Barnum started almost ed by Bishop McTyeire, our senior stands-in favor of properly qualified the whole city, and Broadway was Bishop, and was a strong presentation men, no matter whether they are "field lined with people to see his process of truth and oratory. It was hands" or school men. I quote this exsion. It is astonishing how people clear, pellucid, but no divine pression from Bro. Williams' letter, will run after clowns, animals and influence seemingly resting in and fully indorse it: fools. He carried off a big pile of the audience. Why is it that there is money. The fraternal delegates have so much preaching destitute of soul- wants, more than the present location all taken their leave of us. After filling stirring power? Are we really declin- or relation to the Church. The man our pulpits on last Sunday your Senior ing in our pulpit power? Why is it who is in full sympathy with the minwas detached for duty at Berkley a that our sermons are so often mere istry and membership, and all the work suburb of Norfolk. Well dear Junior the agony is over, and we have four new Bishops as follows: Dr. W. W. Dunean, of South Carolina, Dr. C. B. Galloway, of Mississippi, Dr. E. R. Hendrix, of Missouri, and Dr. J. S. And have the mantles of Whiteman sympathy with all the work of the Key, of South Georgia. All good and Kavanaugh fallen on no one of our Church, who is richly endowed, amply men and true, and capable of good later day apostles? It is time to stop qualified in mind, body, and spirit, service. As preachers they will rank and think of these things. The Epis- and who is a man, and a man of God, modiling, as Bishops the church will copalians of this State, are in session whose preaching shall not only be inreceive them joyfully and they will in Charlottsville, and the inevetable structive, fine in substance, but which help forward our Zion. All of them colored man is to the front, and they shall also be "in the demonstration have seen service and will understand don't know what to do with him. Not and power of the spirit." the Methodist harness. Of course satisfied with either, his church or so- May 17, 1886. JNO. W. BOSWELL. there are many disappointed, but all cial relations, no one knows what to do will acquiesce, now. Our Dr. Miller with him. The Episcopalions are get a good vote but he is too much seeking to make them a Missionary needed in Little Rock to be spared appendage to their church. Sambo for the Bishopric. Our people will will never stand that; he too fond of bounds when she pictures in her lofte that they do not have to give him up. Rev J. C. Morris has been reports twenty-eight sermons in one created intelligence. In our happiest means. Hence the opportunities of a much missed, but as he had left Den- year, and confirmed 879. If the world moods we catch a glimpse of a beau- collegiate education have hitherto been ver to return home, he would not had to wait on this, the only church, tiful and symetrical scale touching the restricted almost exclusively to the represent that conference and resign- it would take millions of years to con- lowest order of beings, and ascending wealthy. But the sons of the rich ed. Noble example. Our Confer- vert it to Christ. Our General Con- until it reaches beyond our feeble flight. are not generally disposed to undergo ence will come down to real business ference had an extended debate yester- Earth holds its base, heavens light the labor and self-denial requisite to at Hawley's chapel. Dr. Browning nopoly, and it had a right to be heardnew. Our missionary affairs are still day on anity and federation; that is to tips its summit. In this scale we be the attainment of an education, even was with us, and did some of his very in every council that might pass upon antangled, and there is much to do say whether we would take steps to hold two beings mystically united. with our publishing interests. No unite our Missionary work with the Man and woman sitting in regal ed. They prefer a life of pleasure were charmed. We had quite a num power and respect that must be givchanges of any importance are sought M. E. Church, so as to have but one splendor on the throne of her power. or will be made in our discipline. Methodism in our mission fields. It We gaze enraptured and catch the ra-This is a non-concuring body, and of was stiff and severe, but the report of dient scintillations that burst from the course there will be but very little the committee, declining action, was clustered "jewels that adorn the life done, and we may truly say there is adopted by a vote of 106 to 74, and and character of a woman in her true the college course than it is to find a will do her best. We have sent quite the President in a body, as is the cusvery little that really needs to be for another quadrennium, we will pur sphere, and we do not wonder that poor boy who has struggled through a number of subscribes this year, but tom of almost every party and everydone. People, are not to be made sue the even tenor of our way, and do the "sons of God," could but exclaim better, either in church or state, by our own work. All these propositions the "daughters of man are fair." too much or unwise legislation. Our should come from the majority, and Just the breaking of one little spike the sake of the rewards which lie im- find out whether they get their papers. hundred in the delegation, some of Methodism will generally run well when the minority must show no signes of nard box in love and devotion adds it it is well run, and it depends a weakening or drawing in our lines. new lustre to choruses that will tell great deal more on skilled mechanics Southern Methodism has a mission wherever the gopel story goes, just the connection between the common fight in this part of the county over the them tried to venture upon the matrithan splendid machinery. I know of and she must fulfill it, or be untrue to the costing of one poor mite from sorno great organic change that is likely her duty. We have had to-day our rowing widow-hood. Shunning the to take place at all, Indeed the Gener-election for Book Agent, Missionary rude glance, records an act that no al Conference will not look in the direc- Secretary, Secretary of Church Ex- earthly queen in royalty can boast. tion of a change. Our Presiding El- tension, and one ballot for Missionary Ah, son Timothy, thy old grand- a boy of fourteen years, who has gone have ever been a democrat, but if the did not have the same rightes and dership is sadly in need of some good Treasurer. Rev. J. B. McFerrin mother, spectacled, white capped, sit- through the common school course, democrats expect to get my vote, they privileges as an ordinary citizen. Hendrix classical, and precise. Gallo- We passed Williamsburg and saw log house, by the little window, so us to couple moral training with intel- week old when we got it. This we pure Methodists, and all really Epis- try. At this old town Bishop Mc own light softly shining through tears further, since the Bible has been ex- fault evidently was in the mails.

house at 3.30 p. m. and then returned once more be quiet with daugh- impatient glare of a conquering queen under a healthy christian influence. to Baltimore, where he is doing a ter and grandchildren; where wife swaying an undisputed sceptre over the Indeed the location has much to do ence and they have wired us to come the platform, to-day and they all look fluence. I tremble as I watch him tuition etc. to ten dollars per month.

POSTSCRIPT.

ference. He preached to a packed Arkansas and be in our office, and would have been the fiery ambitious our district schools at favorable points grand work. Sam Small was with I can plan and go forwarl in the world. I seem to see women stooping with their success. him. We found a fine type of Meth- work that engaged our youthful from the lofty heights with the talisodism at Norfolk, and never spent a years, and now makes evening so an of hope in the one hand raised country location is better than in the more pleasant day, than last Sunday. pleasant I wi close this 6 p. m. ale and reaching down the dizy midst of town extravagances, not to Had a bright conversion at the morn- when I hope to give you all the heights striving to lift up and elevate mention the haunts of dissipation and ing service. Lectured Saturday night other General Conference officers, and refine one, and bring him within vice. Why some of these schools on Egypt and Palestine, to a fine audi- Our new panel of Bishops were on the circle of her pure and hallowed in- have succeeded in reducing board,

A Short Reply to Bro. Williams.

When a brother sees fit to appear in print in opposition to any views I express, I always feel at liberty to reply and enchanting harmony are unheard. or not, as I may elect; but when a per, and misrepresents me in another, rect the error.

In the METHODIST of May 15th Bro. A. H. Williams represents me as being a strong advocate of "school men for the office of Bishop." Bro Williams misunderstood what I wrote, and so We had our ordination of Bishops has unintentionally misrepresented me.

"But it is the kind of men the Churh pulpit performances, and our congre- of Southern Methodists, if great enough gations are not as much moved as otherwise, will make a Bishop. We a dress circle theatre? Are the days want a man tall enough to reach up to of primeval power gone! Are we to the highest, and low enough to reach have no more Pierce's or Doggett's? down to the lowest; one who is in full

THE UNBROKEN CHAIN.

Imagination does not leap beyond her five I believe, but he is the Key to the visit to Norfolk, and now we are the white robed throng, as she used to ituation. Duncan is genial and strong. preparing to take in old Petersburg. sit in her old rocking chair in the old dow, firm, and stately. All of them college, one of the oldest of our counseverest afflictions of life, with heavens

of woman. No poet will ever again portray in lines the rapturous ecstacies of love. The harp is unstrung, the

THE BEARINGS OF OUR DISTRICT

SCHOOLS.

old pensive piano is out of tune, dis-

cord rules, and notes of beautious and

DAVID.

How to cheapen education, so as bring it within the reach of the nasses, has been the great problem of modern government and modern philanthropy. Two methods grapple this question. The one taxes the people for the establishment of common schools; the other endows colleges for the advancement of higher learning. By the former method government has brought the facilities for an ordinary education within the reach of all classes. By the latter, philanthropy has opened the way for the ambitious to attain literary distinction, without too great an expense of time and money on the part of the

But there is still a wide and almost

impassible gulf between the common

chool and the college or university.

To enter the Freshman class of Vanlerbilt or any of our best colleges and unniversities, at least three years of preparatory teaching is required at the completion of the common school course. During this period a classical teacher must be sought. A college graduate is best as he knows the rethe training accordingly. Generally board as well as a higher rate of tuiplace and power. Bishop Randolph lest flight, spheres and realms for our lege, unless blessed with abundant petition. Don't vote for him for any received with applause, and then Rep mediately beyond.

Now for the bearings of our district more attention fort and see Fortress Monroe, but we robe of purple and gold. That par speak out upon this question. The our readers.

than all the rest of the General Con- will not have time. I long to see tient look is dearer to me now, than result has been the establishment of

Cheapness being one chief factor, a

J. G. Smyth, Dardanelle District school, Fergu-

ANTI-WHISKEY LEGISLATION.

I doubt the wisdom of seeking a pro hibition amendment to the constitution of A.kansas at this time. We want it when we can. The question of prohibition is practically submitted to the people at every general election, and has been steadily voted down. Let us continue our educational work for awhile. We have excellent laws, let them be enforced. Let their weak points be discovered and repaired. I will roughly indicate more needed Agriculture to look after the great amendment:

Every man taking license to keep a saloon should be required to give bond with penalty of \$5,000 at least, not to posed the bill. Coming from an agsell or give away intoxicants on Sun- ricultural state, he would do anything day, nor to sell to minors, nor to allow any gaming device on the premises.

License should not be given to any man to keep a saloon at any point without the written consent of all people rein their business by the close proximity of a saloon.

of years.

but few are ever able to make the vote for a lawyer who has taken a fee battle of life. transition from the school to the colfrom the saloons to fight a local option Mr. Breckinridge's remarks were J. H. RIGGIN.

From Hawley's Chapel.

when the necessary facilities are offer- best preaching, and the congregations its condition, and upon the need of and self-indulgence to the hard condi- ber of penitents and four accessions to in to it. tion of toil and mental application. the church. The spiritual interest of

The Daily Christian Advocate did schools. Since experience has taught not reach us regularly, and was a copal. Sam Jones was a visitor to Tyeire commenced his ministry. We of heart breaking anguish. The old cluded from our public schools, there would like to take in Old Point Comblack calico dress, I prize more than a fore christians have been forced to ed, and gave the cream of them to

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Although the week at the Capital has been a quiet one, both Houses of Congress have made fair progress inbusines. The Senate invaribly takes holiday on Saturday, but the House of Representatives as invariably works six days in the week, and frequently holds a Saturday night session that is protracted to so late an nour as to trench close upon Sunday morning.

Appropriation bills are taking precedence on everything else, as the session is drawing toward its close. One after another the House is disposing of them. The Army has been provided for, also our consuls and diplomats, and now the general Pension bill is under discussion. The number of persons added to the pension roll under it is about \$25,000,000.

And then they have been trying to make a new Cabinet office. Representative McCreary, of Kentucky, came to the hearty support of the measure for enlarging the powers and duties of the department of Agriculture. He argued that the United States, the grand Agricultural empire of the world, should elevate the department of Agriculture to the dignity of the other executive departments of the Government. It was time there was a Secretary of questions that might arise for the benefit of the farmers of the country.

Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, ophe could to aid the agricultural interest, but the more he examined the bill, And any violation of these provisions the more it appeared to him that it should not only work forfeiture of bond would do no good. He protested but also immediate forfeiture of li- against any legislation that would place the farmers in a class by themselves. When the Secretary of Agriculture came to sit at the Cabinet table he would cease to be an agricultu-

siding or doing business in the imme- rist and would become a politician. diate vicinity. Many people suffered They represented states, they reprented influence, and when the Secretary of Agriculture sat at the Cabinet table Any County Judge convicted of he would be a gentleman who repregranting license in defiance of a local sented a certain section, and who had option petition, should be adjudged certain political influence and weight. guilty of a felony and suffer imprison- It is the heavy burden of taxation ment in the penitentiary for a number which kept the agricultural industry from moving on. This was the clog There are evident signs that the which kept it from advancing Acwhisky interest is proposing to over- riculture did not need to be crowned ride the law through the county judg- with a Cabinet office. Take off this es. Some they bribe, doubtless; some burden, remove this clog, and agriculquiremts of colleges, and can shape they intimidate, and some they wheedle ture will be crowned by her own exerand befuddle. Let the people be tions, without asking favors of Prescareful in electing their county judges, idents or Cabinet officers. All agrition than in the ordinary English Be sure you elect a man who cannot culture wanted was a free, unrestrictbranches, must be paid, and hence be bought, seared or befooled. Don't ed, unburdened chance in the great

> resentative Weaver, of Iowa, arose to favor the bill, holding that it would give labora status it had not yet enjoyed. Labor, he said, was organ-Have just closed a splendid meeting | ized for a great civic contest with mo-

During the week while a large del-Hence, it is even more rare to find a the church is looking up all over the egation of New York editors were rich man's son in the higher ranks of work. In fact, I think Anbur circuit visiting Washington, they called upon his difficulties and worked his own no notice has been given of any of body that comes to the city. Includway to the honors of graduation for them, but this is all right, just so we ing the ladies there were about two I have the money in my pocket for whom were the President's old neigh-Now in what way are we to make another subscriber. We are having a bors, and knew him well. One of shool course which is free to all and whisky question, and need the METH. monial event in which Mr. Cleveland shool course which is free to all and whisky question, and need the interested the on-the university course which is free to one on the university course which is free to one on the university course which is free to one on the university course which is free to one on the university course which is free to one on the university course which is free to one on the university course which is free to one on the university course which is free to one of the university course which is the such as have prepared themselves to here is one preacher who is not afraid served bachelor, was that he regretted enter upon it? For instance, here is to run his prohibition into politics. I that the President of the United States

Mrs Stanford, the wife of the milmedicine, and timely help. But D. D. was re-elected Book Agent, ting in the old arm chair, gracefully and he wishes to enter our state unimust not put whisky democrats on lionaire Senator from California, had everything is refused, and the church Rev. J. G. Johns D. D. Misswaying, rock, rock rock, day in and versity where tuition will be free to their ticket. I shall cast my vote for just completed arangements for the seems determined to magnify Bishops and minify Presiding Elders, till the Morton, D. D. Sec'ty of Church blessed the world, and the sweet old is the best method to cheapen this taken in this whisky question. Prohiand minify Presiding Elders, till the Morton, D. D. Sec't'y of Church blessed the world, and the sweet old is the best method to cheapen this taken in this whisky question. Prohibition has come to stay, and God bitton has come to stay and God bitton has come to stay. but absolutely shunned. But it is no for Missionary Treasurer. Will give keeping pace with the same old story young man need not have to stay grant us an early day, when we shall It will be generously endowed by Mrs. use to kick against fate. the degree you the result before I mail this. It that she used to love to tell thee, she too long in the university, where necessee the whisky tyrant driven from our Stanford, and it is to be placed in the has gone forth. Our ordination will is expected that Dr. Fitzgerald will will linger there until the trumpets essarily the expenses are considerable, land. Let every brother and friend care of a religious body. Senator take place on Thursday at 4 p. m. and Bishop McTyeire will preach the ordination sermon. Three of our new Bishops are rather young men, but the Book Editor it is hard to tell born, humanity is redeemed, and even the little child can love the Virgin found in the establishment of our gradation of the State must not expect prohibitionists to support their ticket at the sacrifice of principle.

Bishops are rather young men, but the fourth is hard on to sixty—over fifty— Lyons with him. We had a nice mother now poverty and misfortune, that he has been compelled to take some measures to guard his privacy. There is now a standing order at the Stanford manway clearheaded, and full of fire. Key in the distance William and Mary's patiently and meekly bearing the lectual, and since such rests upon the deeply regretted, though we did not sion that no unknown woman shall be Bible as the only sure foundation, and blame the Editor or Manager. The admitted to an interview with the Senator without stating her business y to one of his subordinates. His principal tormentors have been women aleging to be the widows of decessed army and naval officers.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1886.

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FROM BEEBE.

I have been requested to furnish a directory of the officers of the Woman's Missionary Society of the White River Conference, which I send herewith, and ask you to kindly give it a place in the METHODIST the remainder of this Conference year.

We are now living in the new parsquage, which, though unfinished as yet, is comfortable and pleasant at this season. The ladies went to work to make carpets while the men made the house. One is done and more to come. We have lately organized an Aid Society to raise money to complete the parsonage, repair the church, etc., and expect to do some good work next week with our strawberry supper. Husband has been too busy doing his work to write about it, but joins me in love to you, and best wishes for the success of the METHODIST.

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Atkins circuit, 10, 11. Appleton Mission, 17, 18. Russellville station, 24, 25. Danville circuit, 30. Walnut Tree circuit, July 31, Aug. 1 Dardanelle station, Aug. 4. Long Creek mission, 7, 8, Gravelly Hill circuit, 14, 15.

Rover circuit, 21, 22. Prairie View circuit, 28, 29. The District conference will meet at Perryville, Friday morning, July 2 at nine o'clock. Rev. H. C. Jolly, will night before. The preachers will

records with them. WM D MATTHEWS, P. E.

> Monticello Distict .- Third Round: Thos. H. Ware, P. E.

Arkansas City sta, June12, 13. Hamburg sta. 19. 20. Mt Pleasant ct, 26, 27. Hamburg et, July 3, 4. Monticello sta, 10, 11. Selma ct, 17, 18. Warren ct, 24, 25. Lacy et, July 31, Aug. 1. Bartholomew ct, 7, 8. Holly Grove ct, 14, 15. Palestine circuit, 21. 22. Lake Village ct. 28,29

District Conference will convene at Selma, Wednesday, July 14, at 5.30 a. m. Opening serm in by Rev. B. B. McCraw.

Harrison District-Third Round, P. B. Summers, P. E. Yellville and Harrison, June 5, 6. Yellville circuit 6, 7. Mountain Home, 12, 13. Lone Rock, 19, 20. Big Flat, 23. Wiley's Cove 26, 27. Valley Springs, July 3, 4. Lead Hill, 10, 11. Berryville, 17, 18. Eureka Springs, 26, Huntsville, July 30, Aug 1. Kingston, 7, 8. Carrolton, 11.

Harrison et, 14. 15. The Harrison district conference will be held at Eureka Springs, July 22, 25. Rev. J. H. Bradford will preach the opening sermon.

Helena Districe-Third round in Part. Frank Kitter, Pr c.

Howell circuit, June 26, 27. De View et, July 10, 11. Forrest City et, 17, 18. Forrest City sta, 24, 25. Spring Creek ct, 31, Aug. 1. Clarendon and Brinkley, August 7, 8. Marianna sta, 14, 15.

Washington District-Third round J. H. Riggin, P. E. Midway, at Moscow, June 5, 6.

Prescott, 6, 7. Chapel Hil, at Masonic Hall, 26, 27. FERTY, Richmond, Va., Saline, at New Hope, July 3, 4 Dallas, at Mountain Fark, 10, 11. Cove, at Johnson's Chapel, 17, 18. Center Point, at Pump spring, 24,25. Little River, at White House, July 31

and Aug' 1. Lockesburg, Aug. 7, 8. Peytonville, Davis' S. H., 14, 15. Hope, 21, 22. Fulton, 25.

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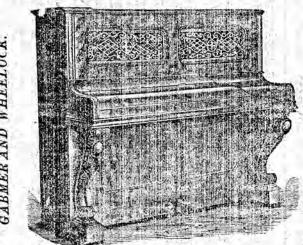
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HOW D'YE LITTLE HELPERS.

The many little readers of the AR-KANSAS METHODIST are to have two columns of their own, and the big old editors have been after me for some time to come in among you and, do the work of editing, clipping, conducting correspondence, etc. I feel glad to be allowed to come into such a large group of happy little ones, and hopeful young people. I shall be glad to do what I can for your good. My words of greeting at the top of this piece show just what I want to know; that is; "how do you do?" Did you know these are the words we "How d'ye" from? And now in order to be a help and pleasure to you, we must get acquainted. I make my bow to you all new, and say to each one: "How do you do?" The editors have given me an introduction to you all, and now I want every one of you to speak to me, by sending me a letter. Tell me who you are, where you live, what you are doing, whether you are trying to be good and useful, and many other items of interest. I hope to form friendships, through this means, with a thousand boys and girls, who may become good and useful men and women, and whom I shall see in our Father's house at last. Now don't be afraid to write, nor too lazy, nor too busy about little matters, nor too careless, but send me a letter. Let us all be cheerful, hopeful, busy, prayerful, watchful. I hope we shall have a pleasant time, as we go on together. Cabot, Ark. UNCLE HERVEY.

The longer I live, the more I am assured that the business of life is to understand the Lord Christ. Nothing else is to be called the business of life at all. I am extreme, you may think; but this is liberty and life to me-to know Christ .- G. Macdonald.

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When a young man who had recently found the Savior was asked under whose preaching he was converted, he gave the following significant reply-"Under no ones preaching: I was converted under my uncle's practising."-Ex.

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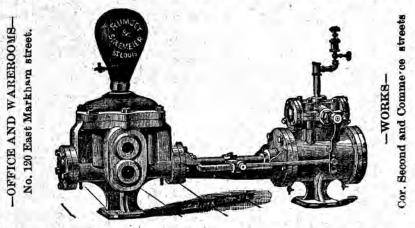
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bear her spirit back to God who gave one of its founders in that State. He one of the oldest and most honored an aged mother and a half brother, families of the county. Her parents with many friends and relatives to laso she was qualified to interest the the God of all grace, who is able and 27, 1886. most intelligent. She was the idol of willing to bring us all together again, a long list of relatives, but with all in that bright world above, where this, she was not vain, but with that death shall never come, and where meekness and simplicity that so adorns separation shall never take place. a christian, she met the rich and poor alike. Many of the preachers of the White River Conference, will miss her much. Her sympathy, her kind words of encouragement, her cheering 21st, 1886, near Pettus, Lonoke eounsongs, will all be missed by the weary ty, Ark., Brother E. J. Weir, in his preachers. To her heart stricken thirty-third year. The announcement father and mother, we would say, Ad- of his death brought sorrow to the die is not dead, but sleeps, till the voice hearts of the whole community in of Jesus shall bid her come forth. To which he was so well known, esteemed her disconsolate and bereaved husband, and loved. We can all bear testimony that she loved so well, don't grieve for to his kindly heart and noble disposiher she still lives. The grave, it is tion. He was leading a pure and true holds her dust, but her life is with noble life, but God saw fit, in his all us still. Her pious words, her fervant wise judgment to call him home, and prayers, her devotional songs, her last while we miss him in the church and sickness, with its sufferings and pa- home circle, we feel our loss is his tience, the closing hour, with its tri- gain. He has been a consistent memumph, all are yours to dwell upon, ber of the Methodist Episcopal Church and from these you may gather conso- South, since September last, being lation and strength, for the endurance converted at a meeting held by Bro. of the trials and conflicts of coming Evans, near this place. He had all life. To her many relatives, some of the attention and kindness of a loving whom have filled high positions in the wi'e and many friends, still death State, we would say, emulate the noble came and took him away. He spoke example which she has left behind, of heaven; of the scenes of the immorand you may with her, occupy a seat tal home, and seemed tired of earth; in the city of our God. Farewell Ad- said if it was not for my little family, die, we will meet you in the sweet I would sooner die and be at rest. His Z. T. G.

Aller Brown and Antionette Brown, weeping wife and babe, who mourn his 22d, 1866, and moved to Pulaski coun-leved ones, in that land he leved so ty, Ark., and joined the Methodist well. Episcopal Church South, at Shady Grove, on the Maumelle circuit, in known to the writer, hence, we know community about 8 years and he being a regular attendant at the Sabbath School, for two years, where I was Superintendent, as well as teacher of the same, and I am glad to say, William was always there to answer in response to his name, in reciting his verse. Bro. William was a model young man and a thorough, temperate man in all his habits, and universally liked wherever known. Whi e we do not presume to say he was faultless, but can safely say, he was an obedient child and reverenced the fifth commandment, but God in His unerring judgment, saw fit to call him from time to eternity. He leaves two sisters and of whom he was the main dependence of support, to mourn his death. While earth is poorer, heaven has gained another angel, and rendered it brighter and attractive. While we are weeping over his death, he is shouting over his triumph and eternal victory. We shall miss him, but we meet him in the sweet bye and bye. From C. S. RENE. a brother. North Point, Ark.

COLE-Joshua M. Cole, son of Rev. Calloway county, Ky., Nov. 22d, whom he leaves with five dear children ed and to that sacred place the lawyers 1838, and died in Johnson county Ar- to mourn their loss. But "they sor- of the city, conducted the mortal kansas, April 8th, 1886, afer a very row not as those without hope, for remains of our dear brother in a body long protracted illness. Bro. Cole was them that sleep in Jesus will God when it was received by us in the a member of the Methodist Episcopal bing with him." Brother Wilson name of the Methodist church, of Church South, which he joined as a was an active worker in the church, which he was a faithful steward and and continued in this relation to the branches. He was a most faithful rising up to glory, and not a blot on church, until September, 1884, at and efficient superintendent of the his fair name. The funeral oration which time he found peace with God. Sabbath School for eight years. This was delivered to a weeping audience, From thenceforth unto the day of his was his favorite department of church after which the body was committed death, he lived an earnest, consistent work. He took special interest in the to the care of the Masons who conduct-

christian life.

W. H. W. Burns. Cabin Creek, Ark., April 12, 1886.

Weir-Died of Pneumonin. April faith in God was strong, and continued to the end, leaving a bright example Brown-William J. Brown, son of of christian piety, while he leaves a was born in Terrell county, Ga., Oct. | death, he has gone to meet four sweet,

G. S. SXETON.

MARTINDALE-Mrs. Mary R. Mar-1884, and lived a consistent member tindale was born April 19th, 1837, and at that place until he was called to was married to William Edmonson, come up higher. He died February Aug. 25th, 1853. She was married 27th, 1886, at Shady Grove, at his again to James Martindale, in 1864. grandfathers, after a brief illness which She professed religion and joined the lasted but two days. He was taken M. E. Church South, in early life, with a chill, and died with congestion.

The subject of this sketch, is well known to the writer, hence, we know March 7th, 1886, at her residence, two whereof we write, being in the same miles from Bingen, Hempstead county, Ark. The subject of this notice was a great sufferer for several months before her death, with that dreadful disease-consumption. The writer visited her several times during her sickness, and always found her bearing her affictions with christian patience, never complaining, but always exhibiting the spirit of submission to the will of God. Prayers and prayer meeting. were held in her room, and she always seemed to enjoy them. In her death, the community has lost an excellent woman, the church a good member and the children a kind mother. Her remains were laid in the Ozan cemetery, after a funeral discourse was dethree brothers, and a widowed mother, livered by the writer, to a large and attentive audience.

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

He loved his International Sunday School Union, ed it to the city cemetery, and then church, and admired, as well as mag- was the only delegate from this State, consigned it to its last resting place nified the beauty of the christian char- who attended the International Con- with the beautiful and impressive acter. As a citizen, he was loyal and vention at Louisville, in 1884, and at ceremonies of that ancient and honormanly. As a neighbor, he was kind, the time of his death was a vice-presi- able order. MATTHEWS-Sister Addie Matth- accommodating, and obliging. As a dent of the Convention. He was a ews, daughter of Andrew and Louisa husband, affectionate and true. As a most worthy citizen, one of whom Kelly, was born in Independenc coun- father, tender hearted, sympathetic, none could speak anything but good. ty, Ark. Dec. 22d, 1860. She was and faithful. His prayer in public, He took an interest in everything The Memphis and Little Rock Railroadmarried to Henry C. Matthews, April and in his family was: "Lord, help me that was for the benefit of his town 29th, 1885; professed religion Aug. 1st, to live so that I may not be ashamed and neighbors, and was ready to help 1882, and joined the Methodist Episco- nor afraid to die." His father was an financially, intellectually, morally and Is still the popular route netween all pal Church South, in which she lived, influential preacher in the M. E. spiritually, all who sought his help. points west and southwest, and the and loved and served God faithfully, Church South, in the local ranks, and During his long and trying sicknes he east and southeast. This continued until January 17th, 1886, when she is brought forward by Dr. Redford, exhibited great christian fortitude, and growing popularity is accorded by fell asleep, and the angels came to in his history of Methedism in Ky., as patience and resignation. Often the traveling and shipping public speaking with the greatest calmness of solely upon the merits of this old esit. Sister Matthews descended from leaves a bereaved widow, five children. his approaching end; his will being tablished line. It is the shortest, entirely submissive to the Divine will. He "fell asleep" in the triumph sure and close connections between took great pains with her education, ment his death; whom we commend to of the faith, without a struggle, March all points. Woodruff and Pullman

Jos. S. BROOKE. [Nashville Christian Advocate please copy.

MITCHELL-Mitchell, son of E. T. and M. A. Mitchell, was born in Monroe county, Miss. April 26, 1846, and died at his home, in Prairie county, Ark. March 5, 1886. Was converted in the summer of 1869 under the ministry of the Rev. R. S. Hunter, and joined the M. E. Church South, several years afterward. He was married to Miss Emily F. English, in 1871, was a most devoted husband, a kind and loving father, a dutiful son, and an attentive and watchful brother. I believe he was one of the most strictly honest men I ever knew, but above all he was a conscientious christian, maintaining his integrity to the last, shouting, singing, and exhorting those around him, with his dying breath. His last words to his wife, were: "I am not alone. Jesus is with me." His death was a great triumph over the last enemy. He leaves a grief striken wife, one little boy, an aged father, and an only sister to mourn their loss, besides a host of friends. May they meet again, where all tears will be wiped away and parting will be no more.

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April 16, 1986.

TRONE-Alice Trone, (nee Tiller) was born January 13, 1861; died, of pneumonia, in Fort Smith, Arkansas April 8, 1886. She was married to J. M. Trone, November 5, 1879. For two long weary weeks this good Methodist christian woman, oscillated between life and death, abiding the will of God, but desiring rather to depart and be at rest from her troubles in this world. She had a cultivat- some headache perhaps, and are feeling by all who knew her. Many beatiful things might be said of her, but it is enough to say that she was a christian, and died in the faith. Many friends join the husband and the little four year old boy, and the family in this their sorrow. This would seem enough trouble for awhile. But not so with this now doubly afflicted family. Eleven days after the death of Sister Trone, her father Judge E. F. Tiller died in the same house with the same disease, despite the offorts of medical skill, the loving care of a broken-hearted wife, the anxious watchfulness of devoted children, and the prayers of many hearts. He was born August 20, 1834; died April 19, 1886. He was married to Almeda Henderson of Virginia April 3, 1860; moved to Fort Smith, Arkansas, in July 1875, where they have lived happily together till death parted them-but, thank Wilson-John H. Wilson was God! not forever. Judge Tiller posborn in Lawrence county, Arkansas, sessed all the graces essential to a pious Feb. 1, 1853; professed religion Oct. life and a pure heart. He was a law-21, 1872, while attending school at yer by profession, and as such, made LaCrosse, Izard county, Ark. He clean record. He was a christian in immediately joined the M. E. Church whom was no guile; he was everything South, and continued a most exempla- to his family, and to this writer a ry member till called to the church brother. Brother Sample kindly triumphant. Was married Oct. 3, tendered the use of his church for the Caleb and Jane M Cole, was born in 1872 to Miss Andie M. Imboden, funeral, which was gratefully acceptseeker of religion in September, 1883, and took deep interest in all its member coming down to death, and

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