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GENERAL CONFERENCE NOTES.

Gleaned from the Daily Advocate.

The new Bishops wear their honors meekly. Their friends are jubilant, and letters and telegrams of congratulation pour in upon them from all

Human infirmity attaches to all human service. In dealing with each other let us do as our gracious Lord will do in the Great Day-magnity fidelity above everything else.

The Interest of the General Conference session increases again as the time for the adjournment draws nigh. The galleries of Centenary Church long run the man who does his duty were crowded with interested listeners.

The attidude of the General Conference toward the temperence reform is unmistakable. Every earnest blow aimed at the liquor traffic was received with irrepressible demonstrations of

taryship yesterday was so close that ance cause by our Church. We repeat at the counting of the final ballots the here what we have said elsewhere: delegates and spectators in the Gener- Where our Methodism is strong, the al Conference listened with suspended temperance sentiment is strong. Keep-

The discussion on Saturday was of a general character, and was inspiring to those who heard, and will be so to those who will read it. The note struck on the occasion was a note of hope, and progress and victory.

It hurts the chairman of a committee to have his well-considered, carefully-written report slaughtered in open Conference. There may be some consolation to him in the reflection that others have had a similar ex-

The discussion of our publishing interests yesterday disclosed a gratitying marginal notes are frequently missing unanimity of sentiment among the members of the General Conference with regard to this great interest of the Church. Conservative progressiveness is the temper of the body.

The fraternal salutation from the Protestant Episcopal Council to the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church was a good sign. The fact that one Methodist Episcopal Church in Richmond was opened to the ministers in attendance upon the General Conference was another good sign-a small one.

Protestant Episcopal brethren to the tion to one, but there is no previous General Conference on Suturday was received in a way that manifested the referred to the committee. disposition of Southern Methodists to reciprocate all courtecies on the part of all over evangical bodies. The tendency of evangelical Christianity is centripetal, our Lord Jesus Christ being the center to all.

A race is always exciting. The ballotings for Connectional officers on yesterday, though not witnessed by so large a number of spectators, nor quite so exciteing as that for Bishops on Tuesday, were regarded with absorbing interest by the occupants of the well-filled galleries of Centenary church.

The vigilance of some of the older might at times seem a little obtrusive reading for each page. to legislation, but in some cases prevented blundering that might have been disastrous. The word of caution at the right place was spoken.

The subject of missions has received from this General Conference the attention its importance demands. This cause is that to which all the other departments of Church work are directed-to bring the world to Christ. The whole work of the Church is missionary work.

In the filling of the Connectional Boards yesterday, it was evident that practicable.

When in the election of Book Agent vesterday, the old Doctor rose and moved to the head of the Tennessse delegation, a halt a century of efficient service to the church passed in mental review before the minds of the members of the General Conference, and the brethren started the grand old man on another quadrennium of official service.

The searching analysis of the facts and figures coming under the review of the General Conference in connection with the operations of the different departments of denominational work was due alike to the Church and to its servants who have been entrusted with their management In the will have the credit-probably here, and certainly hereafter.

The communication to the General Conference from the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, presented by the senior Bishop, met a respectful reception indicative of the The race for the Missionary Secre- profound interest felt in the tempering within the lines of legitimate Church work, no Christian body in these United States is truer in sentiment or doing better work for temperance that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

> Report of the Committee on Itinerancy on the Little Rock and White River Conference Journals. publish the Arkansas Conference if we

LITTLE ROCK.

The minutes of the Little Rock Conference are in the main well kept, especially for the last two sessions. The in the records of the twenty-ninth and thirtieth sessions.

We can find no mention in the minutes of the last day of either the twenty-ninth or of the thirty-first sessions of the minutes having been read and approved before adjournment.

WHITE RIVER.

On page 22 the ordinations are reported by the Bishop, but questions 9, 10, 13 and 15 are not recorded. On pages 63 and 64 the Committee

on Conference Relations reported fa-The fraternal salutation from our vorably, and the superannuated relarecord of their application having been

> On pages 101 and 154 in sessions of 1884 and 1885, there is no complete roll of the lay members. Only those present are recorded.

> On page 118 R. G. B. asks special relations, and was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations, but there is no mention made of what relation he applied for.

The same error occurs on page 156 of session of 1885.

In session of 1884, questions 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 are not recorded as having been called during the session, although business was transacted under them.

This journal is a model of neatness. members of the General Conference in The marginal index is very full and guarding against hasty legislation accurate and there is a tasteful printed

PERSONAL.

Dr. David Morton was re-elected ecretary of the Church Extension Board by almost a unanimous vote. A compliment richly deserved by a faithful and efficient officer.—Richmond prayers.

We reproduce the above deserved compliment to heartily endorse it.

The Hon. A. H. Colquit, of Georgia, called at the office of the Christian Advocate, while in this city last week. two considerations governed the action | He came northward to deliver an adof prohibition. - New York Advocate. per and absent editor.

Hon. Poindexter Dunn stirred up whole batch of republican high proection hornets the other day in his brilliant speech on the shipping bill. t was such a speech as to make all Arkansas proud of their representative. - Arkansas Democrat.

Col. Dunn is one of the most skillful debaters, and a most useful and successful worker in congress. Truly Arkansas should be proud of him.

Governor Hughes, Secretary of State Moore, Treasurer Woodruff and Attorney-General Jones will have a walk-over. They will be re-elected without opposition, and ought to be.

Brothers Boswell, Greathouse, Dr. Welch, and Brother Harlin, called Friday. They were returning home from General Conference. Hope they found their families well and charges

Rev. C. C. Godden has returned from Richmond, and is in excellent health, ready for the arduous and responsible duties of his district. He made us a pleasant call.

edifying sermon in Argenta at 4. P. M. He got a good vote for Bishop and would have made a capital one if he had been elected.

Tillar Station. Thanks.

Rev. A. B. Miller, pastor of the 2d Baptist church, delivered the Literary Address to the Argenta High School, the 27th ult. He pleased old and young. Dr. Miller is an engaging preacher, an excellent worker, and withal an eminently social and pleasant christian gentleman.

resignation of the Rectorship of Christ's Episcopal church in this city wicked to an end.—Richmond Advoand will take charge of a church in Leavenworth, Kansas. He will preach his farewell sermon next Sun-

Gen. L. M. Lewis, formerly president of the Female College in this city, died in Los Angelos, Cal., last week. We have heard no particulars.

called Monday, and as usual, brought play of their homage. in some subscribers, with the money. Brother Keith is a friend indeed.

Our Junior is still a sufferer, and his physician enjoins absolute rest and quiet, and so our friends at Athens, Ala., as well as the Faculty of the Athens College, will have to excuse him this time. We are sorry, for we know our friends will miss a rare treat of poetry and eloquence, but they need only wait one year. absence is unavoidable.

Gen. Duvall, of Argenta, is spoken of as a probable candidate for circuit judge of this district. An enthusiastic farmer friend of his writes us urging his high qualifications. He is a nice gentleman, and said to be a good law-

Capt. R. L. Cobb is deeply and doubly bereaved. His sweet little girl died recently in San Antonio, Texas, and was soon followed by his devoted wife, who died at Clarksville, Tenn. He has our sympathies and

"Hazard," alias Rev. O. H. Keadle, one of our good friends, calls our reports of our field hands a conglomeration. We are glad that a great many people think differently. However, if he will furnish the sheckels, we will take the leave of absence and go over of General conference: First, a desire dress at the anniversary of the Nation- the "far blue sea" and send lots of corto have at hand a sufficient number at Temperance Society. Governor respondence under the light of genial of tried business men for steady work; Colquitt is in high bonor in this part skies; will write the best editorials our tribution of the members so as to of the country as a Methodist of a fra- pen is capable of, and Hazard shall represent the whole church as far as ternal spirit and as a tearless advocate enjoy the delights of an improved pa

THE PRESS.

UPHOID THE LAW.

The first thing to be insisted on in all the conflicts between labor and capital, and all other conflicts in this nation of freemen, is the preservation of law ily differ about the management of a Holmes continued and increased proshouse, that is no reason why they perity. should burn down the house.-Nashville Advocate.

Many a faithful, toiling preac..er of the gospel is so meagerly compensated itentiary. that, despite his strictest economy, want is felt by himself and depend. ent family; but we don't hear of their striking. Patiently they toil on, doing the Master's work gladly, awaiting his own time to reward. How sive.—Texas Advocate.

WE ARE NOT OF THE WORLD.

will wish they were when Christ comes, Rev. W. G. Miller, D.D., pastor of the we would hear no more of this taking an First Methodist church has returned interest in operas, matinees, race cours during his absence, and Sunday after- and are not to be taken as his represent close. - Camden Beacon. noon he paid us back in good, gospel tatives of a lost world. Yet they hurt measure. He preached an able and the cause dearest to all men.-N. O. Advocate.

VOTED AS THEY PRAY,

A secular paper of this city makes an apology for the ministers of Rich-Presiding Elder Ware, kindly m- mond for the part they took in the revites "both ye editors" to his District cent Local Option election, and then conference, Selma, seven miles from says it does not include all the ministers in this class, for some took no they do not wish to be classed among weapons. - Morrilton Headlight. those who voted "wet" on the 26th. Rev. Dr. Tupper has tendered his They all voted as they pray, when they say, Lord, bring the wickedness of the

goes off into vociferous gush. Our Wednesday morning, and the students people never attidudinize. They do from the youngest to the most adnot crowd the Conference-room with vanced, showed great familiarity with noisy audiences nor flutter handker- their text books, and indicated clearly chiefs from the gallery in applause. their own industry and the faithful-Their interest is deep and silent. They Rev. C. M. Keith, of Alexander honor the body, but do not make dis-

> strengthened and blest by the sojourn- an exceedingly interesting programme ing of these Wesleyan apostles.

> joicing in strong and faithful men on add-ess. It was greatly enjoyed and Zions walls.-Richmond Advocate.

INDISPENSIBLE.

A Methodist Church without a class meeting is like a family without a dining-table-in a very poor condition fore housekeeping.

Never shrink from a duty because it seems forbidding or hard of performance. Your fears will greatly magnify the difficulties. Grasp it manfully. Whatever is to be done, do it with your might, or at least try to do it. Moral cowardice is a mean, base thing .-Watchman.

Dispatches from Cincinnatti at nounce that the Law and Order League has appearantly accomplished its mission in closing the theatres and our State. He is honest, capable, and concert saloons on Sunday. This result has been brought about notwithstanding the fact that the Police Commissioners did not aid the league. So it may be every-where. To Dr. Davis, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, President of the League, much of the credit is due.-New York Christian Advocate.

Railroad through the Indian Territory. await your answer.

STATE NEWS.

Last Monday was Decoration Day in Little Rock. The usual street parade, orations and recitotions were had.

The Camden Beacon has just closed

Ex-Judge Hooper, Monroe county, Ark., has been convicted of forgery, and sentenced to two years in the pen-

The State Wheel Convention will be held in the hall of the house of rapresentatives, June 9th. It will be held with closed doors.

Robert J. Brown, editor of The Life, effectually does the grace of God quiet of Little Rock, contemplates publishthe human heart and render it submis- ing a history of Little Rock, from its earliest settlement to the present. It will be illustrated, and gotten up in If all our members are living as they good style. We wish him success.

by the Evangelist Harry May, were well attended; in fact the church was from the General conference and es, dancing, gambling and such like crowded to overflowing, day and night, preached to a large audience in his things. All these things are of the and many hearts have been touched, church Sunday. We had the pleas- world, and I tell you plainly that they and we hope many more will be nre of preaching once for his charge who do such things are not of Christ, brought to the truth ere the meetings is as much a public office now as the

> Last Saturday was a grand day at Camden. It was the time for the unveling of the Confederate soldiers' monument. Twenty-five thousand people were reported present. Gov. Hughes, Sec. of State, Moore, and Supt. of Public Instruction, Thompson, were present and report a grand time.

Brer Brower, of the Gazette, tackpart and some even voted against the led Brer Winfield, of the Methodist law, or for license. We are glad to on the temperance question, "not state upon authority, that the Metho-knowing was loaded," but subsedist ministers of the city do not need quent events proves that it had grape the condolence of the secular press, and and canister and Brer Brower will they are proud of the position they have to pick himself up in pieces. It took in this non-political contest; and is dangerous to "monkey" with loaded

ARGENTA PUBLIC SCHOOL.—Our

Public High School closed week, and the exercises the schoolroom and at Baldwin's Hall, have been the chief attractions Virginia is conservative. It never of our city. The examination began ness of their teachers. On Thursday evening, just after sunset, they formed a procession at the school house Methodism in Richmond has been and marched to Baldwin's hall, where was well rendered. Rev. Dr. Miller, Many Virginia preachers made of the Second Baptist Church, visits to the body, and went away re- of Little Rock, delivered the literary much applauded. The speeches, readings and recitations were interesting and highly creditable to the students and teachers. The singing was splendid, and the decorum was unusually good. This evinced one important fact, that there was firm discipline in the school, without which no school is worthy of patronage. The incident congratulates Rev. Dr. Dye and wife upon their success, and our citizens ipon having so good a school at home. - Incident.

> We call attention to the announcement in our this week's paper, of Hon. W. R. Miller, ex-Governor of Arkansas, as a candidate for Auditor. Gov. Miller is one of the best known men in our people never tire of honoring him. Friend Files has a strong man to beat.

THE GAZETTE.

Fails to give its Democratic pedigree or to prove that there is a single demoerat in that office. It also fails to carrying under the head of wholesale grocers, who are wholesale liquor deal-The president has signed the bill for lers. Neighbor you must make good the extension of the Arkansas Valley your charge or withdraw it. We dollars to keep quiet on the burning

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The gossips have had much to say about the President's purchase of a bridal home near this city. The alleged purchase was made through another man, and the affair is veiled in secrecy to the extent that no one realy and order. If the members of a fam. its twelfth volume. We wish Bro. knows much about it. The country seat in question is known as "Pretty Prospect," and it is reached by one of the prettiest drives in the vicinity, the road from Georgetown to Tenleytown, through the beautiful scenery of Rock Creek valley. It is a two story stone house with an old fashioned hip roof, commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country, including the Washington Monument, the Potomac river almost as far down as Mount Vernon, and nestled among old forest

trees, in a paradise of suburban homes. If the President has bought this place he will have Secretary Whitney for a near neighbor a portion of the year. The wealthy Cabinet officer keeps up about half a dozen establish-The meetings this week, conducted ments, and one of his summer homes is near this spot.

> This is the only Capital in the world. I believe, where the chief ruler lives in the house assigned to executive business. And, indeed, the White House Treasury, or the War, State, and Navy buildings. There is no privacy there, such as every man desires for himself and family out of business hours. President Arthur once said that no one, with out personal experience, could have any idea of the distressing effect of living, day in and day out, in the same house where you have been busy all day with affairs of soutine business.

There is a good deal of opposition to to the Senate's plan for extending the Executive Mansion. Many think that it should be left just as it is to be used for an office, and that the President should have a separate house. They hold that it is no more reasonable to compel the President to live at the White House, than it would be to require the Secretary of the Treasury to live in the Treasury building. They also urge that the States recognize the necessity of a separate residence for the Executive, inasmuch as no Governor of any State lives in or near his

Congress is discussing subjects that nvolve the expenditures of money, such as pensions, subsisides, and the regular appropriation bills which always provoke a great deal of debate. Whether it will legislate radically for Utah this session, or not, is a question no one as yet can answer. The House Judiciary Committee has been listening patiently for weeks, to arguments for and against the new Edmunds bill that passed the Senate some months

The Mormon church has had every chance to be heard. In its behalf have appeared Jeff Chandlers, a law yer from Missouri; George S. Boutwell! of Massachusetts, ex-secretary of the Treasury, and ex-senator; A. M. Gibson, and of the shrewdest of lobbyists: John T. Caine, Utah's delegate to Congress, and others. The Gentiles were represented by Mr. Boskin alone, a prominent Democratic lawyer from Salt Lake City, who has lived among the Saints for twenty years. During that time he has spent \$15,000 from his own pocket in attempting to bring about such legislation as would Amercanize the Territory. He is here today, without compensation, fighting single-handed the battle against a polygomous hierarchy.

It is felt now he should have support; that had some clever apostate young men been sent to Washington several month; ago, they could have done much to circumvent the powerful Mormon lobby that is ceaselessly at work here. The Gentiles of Utah forget that men indifferently in the right are no match for men aggressively in the wrong. It is the business of the Mormon lobby to discover every give the advertisements that we are man's price and to pay it if necessary. Mormon women have been besieging Senators and Congressmen in behalt of their "persecuted people," and journalists have been offered thousands of

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THOUGHTS FOR PARENTS. When we see such a multitude of children throughout our land, rapidly approaching manhood and womanhood the question presents itself to every inquiring mind, "How are these children to be properly educated and trained so that they may make good citizens, obedient to the laws of God and man?" All will admit that the most important influences that can be thrown around these children, are home influences. The first impressions that are made on the minds of children for good or evil are impressions of parental influence. Before the child can talk or walk, impressions are being made on its mind. mothers! Let a few brief years pass Parents have an access to the hearts of away, and the beauty has faded from their children that no other one will their daughters' cheeks, and they yield ever have. No words that ever fall their places in the higher circles of so from other lips will have the same in- ciety to others, and how soon they fluence on the mind of a child as those exchange their gaudy dress for of its kind and affectionate mother. shroud! How soon life's fleeting mo That mother may have many faults, ments are over! How soon it but while the little prattlers gather fading vanities pass away! How soon round her knee, she is their ideal of these devotees of fashion and lovers o goodness and perfection. I once asked pleasure are hastened off the stage of a little boy if all were not sinners. He life, where they failed to act their said his pa was not; that his pa never parts as responsible beings. sinned; had never done wrong. His father was irreligious. This shows the thers that many mothers throughout confidence children have in their par- our land feel deeply impressed with the ents; it also shows the power that par- mighty responsibilities that are resting ents wield over their children. Par- upon them. They seem to realize the ents are with their children during the fact that they, to a very great extent, formative period, when their minds hold the destinies of their children in are most easily impressed. From day their own hands. These mothers, to day they can watch the unfolding of anxious to see their children grow up their little minds, and the formation under the beneficient influence of reof their habits, and can correct any lit- ligion, earnestly apply themselves to tle irregularities they may discover, the great work of deeply impressing When the mind has properly unfolded their children in early life with the they can begin to drop into it the seeds great truths of the gospel. These moof truth and virtue that will soon spring thers, in this important work of trainup and grow and bring forth an abun- ing their children, have much to endant harvest. It is around the fireside | courage them. The seeds they sow in at home that the most lasting impres- these youthful minds, fall in fruitful sions are made. The truths that are soil, and they have the promise of God impressed on the minds of children are that the harvest will be rich and abunmore deeply rooted than truths at any dant. These children properly trainsubsequent period.

tried to dissipate the gathering gloom, when it is old." but in a few moments he was again in Many instances could be given deep and solemn meditation. Upon where children, rightly trained in his companions asking what was the youth, afterward became very wild ties, he was lead to seek his mother's God.

you impress on the minds of your chiltheir duty in training them right, at sets radiant glow," and ever live with I stand by my sermons, do my own two years experience as pastor here, I sick.

members of society, and a source of along. pleasure to to their parents.

Some mothers spend much more time in making a ruffle and fine clothes for their children, than they do in training these little immortals in the way of truth and holiness. They would rather see their children leaders in the higher circles of wealth and fashion than to see them shining lights in the Church of God. Some mothers would rather see their daughters decrated in the gaudy dress of fashion, the belle of the ball room, or the central figure in some grand entertainment, than to see them meek followers of the lowly Jesus, engaged in the work of charity and love, disseminating light and happiness to all they might be associated with. Poor, foolish But I am glad to say that many mo

ed, their minds filled with religious One night a gambler sat at a card ta- knowledge, their hearts deeply imble. His companions observed that pressed with the truths of the gospel, he was pensive and sad. His face yet some of them, in the after years of wore a serious expression, and he ap- life, may stray off from the path of dupeared to be in deep reflection. All ty, yet we have the promise of God began to laugh at his being so serious, that if we "train up a child in the way and he aroused from his meditation and it should go, it will not depart from it

matter, he replied: "To tell the truth, and sinful, yet lashed by a guilty con-I was thinking about my mother. She science and deeply impressed by early used to, at the close of day, take me to teachings, they were lured back to the my little bed, and pray for me, and path of duty and happiness. I. have teach me how to pray." That mother been speaking about the powerful inlong ago had been locked in the cold fluence wielded by mothers over their embrace of death. But the impres-children. But all the responsibility of sions made on his mind in childhood training is not resting upon mothers. were still vivid and fresh. Amid the Many fathers seem to turn over all redissipation and noisy revelry of the ligious training to their mothers, as if eard table, among his corrupt and they were not responsible thereby. But thoughtless associates, memory winged this will not clear the father. While its way back to the innocent days of the mother has a work the father can shildhood, and recalled the early teach | not do in training the young, the fathings of that sainted mother, who had er has a work the mother cannot do, tried to "train up her little boy in the nelther is it expected at her hands. way he should go." Though these Many fathers take much more interest early impressions had not yet lead him in their secular employment than they to the Savior, perhaps in the after do in the spiritual welfare and religious years of life, becoming wearied with trainining of their children. If they its fleeting pleasures and fading vani- prosper in business, they seem to be contented, no matter how rude and sinful their children may be. Trouble Parents, the religious truths that of the most heartrending kind is almost sure to follow parental neglect. dren in early childhood is the best her- The storm of domestic trouble may be itage you can leave them. Let par- a long time gathering, but after awhile ents neglect to train their children the low, rumbling thunder of ungrateand they may live to see them carried fulness will be heard, and soon parents off on the turbid tide of vice that is will see the vivid flashes of disobedisweeping through the land. How ence, and then comes the furious hurmany influences are brought to bear ricane of God's disapprobation, and upon the children to lead them away sweeps away every vestige of domestic from peace and purity! How many happiness. Fathers and mothers, if children are being swept away from you want to see your children out on the quiet anchorage of home by the the arena of life, acquitting themselves welling tide of iniquity! How many like men and women of the noblest parents to-day with guilty indifference type, and want to see them bear off the are letting their children wander off in trophies of victory, train them right.

J. R. ROBERTSON, St. James, Ark. May, 17, 1886.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

Being absent from home some time and enjoying the hospitality of strangers. I naturally thought of my dear old Arkansas. So dropped you a card ordering the METHODIST to the Y. M. C. A. San Berardino.

How eagerly I watched for its coming. Being so long among entire strangers, you can but immagine how glad I was to have the dear home paper to face me with its good news

of glad tidings. I lost no time, for soon I had it hurriedly scanned over, then I must go back and read carefully. In that number, a dear brother's article, on Sanctification, Women's Rights, etc., appeared. Now Mr. Editor, that Brother must be a little offish. Louie Pierce does not think sanctification a modern craze, for he says the church even began to retregrade about 1830, after they quit the practice of "Holiness meeting." Where persons were urged to seek entire sanctification. So according to him it is not so very modern, but existed years ago.

The Brother said the right way to profess Sanctification was to live Lit. Of course that is right. But should we not profess it with the mouth? With the heart man believeth, and vith the mouth confession is made unto salvation," if we are not to confess it (sanctification) then we should not confess that we have religion,

If we confess regeneration openly, hen let us confess sanctification too. But be that as it is, we do not agree on the subject that is all.

Mr. Editor, much can be said this beautiful California. A vast deal more than I will attempt to say. find the people quite different from the Arkansas people in some respects. A more warm and big hearted people I never met anywhere. Many are religious and like other places many

I am now, and have been for some time stopping at the beautiful little town of San Bernardino, located in the southern portion of the State.

This is said to be the garden spot of the world, of course I do not know, nor I have not circumnavigated the earth. But speak only from good authority. The frosts of winter rarey appear in this part of California. And yet stange to say it is always pleasant and agreeable here, persons need the same amount of covering on the bed all the year.

As a little resort, in my judgement there is no better to be found any where. Numbers have related their xperience of this country. say they came here five years ago, a mere skeleton and now are healthy robust men, some say they came fifteen or twenty years ago, all well now, strong believers in California.

I came here some six weeks ago. could not speak above a whisper, and had a severe cough, and really I hought perhaps I had the consumption. But now I feel quite different. have improved wonderfully, really nore than I thought I could in vear.

I feel now that soon I shall be able o resume my work, and preach in the beloved Master's vineyard for years yet. And how rejoiced I am none but they who have lost their health, know how to appreciate it. I leave this for older persons than myself to testify to.

I think when I get able to preach gain, I will try to be more prudent, and not brake down so soon, prudence should be in demand in all markets. and persons should have it, let it cost what it may.

A. S. SCOTT.

THE THREE STARS AGAIN.

I see in the METHOIST of May 15th, parents neglect to train their children ber and love their Maker in the early of St Joseph, Mo. It was unfortunate With many of the preachers in the E's. and capitalits, have their hardin the right in early youth when their days of youth- If you will raise and that my name was not printed. I Conference for years, the town of ships, the field hands have their share. minds are most easily impressed and train them right a halo of light and know that I signed it, and now that Washington, in church matters, has Religion is at a low ebb. A. B. T. then in the after years of life, after happiness will ever shine into their Brown may be left without an excuse, born the name of being the hardest their children have passed out from hearts and around their homes, and right here I will say that J. T. Raw-place in the Conference, and when I under their control, they weep over then at last when life is ended, its lings has the following to say: I stand was sent here first, having heard this, their waywardness and sinfulne s, bitter conflicts over, you may meet by my grammar, I stand by my logic, I was full of dread and trembling, but when, ve.y likely, if they had done your children out "beyond the sun- stand by my Scripture interpretations. I bless the Lord that with some over

have become bonorable and useful nity in endless succession shall sweep my is in range, and then there is al- pected. It is true that there ere yet too ways somebody hurt. Bro. Brown many people here who do not seem to shall find out my sex before I am done attend church as regularly as they with him, although I know there are a ought to, yet our congregations have number of good wemen in the rank graduly increased, and on an avera e and file of the preachers and temper- with other sister churches. The old ance lecturers among them that could town of Washington ought not to bear answer him as well or better than I such a hard name any longer, and to can. But as I have commenced with correct the error we make the above him, I will keep on until I reform him. statement. We have held only one I am very sorry that the good protracted meeting in our work this Brother has set me down as a year, but recently we heard of four coward, that he can set down to the ac- bright conventions of adults at their count of the editors of the Methodist, homes quietly but earnestly seeking their failure to print my name, misled the Lord, two of whom were baptised the good brother.

and help them, and to have them help especially, and elsewhere when I can. me, is to stand where an angel might desire to stand, yet help them battle for our altars and homes, more theirs than ours, is to stand where all good men, and there, close, we will stand.

And now, all this trouble about Victoria Woodhull, Tennie Claffin, Fred Douglass, Oscar Wilde, Women's rights, free loveism, universal suffrage, etc., and to couple the Sacred Ballot improved. I like the headings given with Free lovism, is to say the least of "field notes" and other articles. it, to chase a very windy phantom, and like the space given to General and the man that does so will soon be sorry State news. Many of our people do that he ever stood sponsor for such a not take any other paper and expect

And now, Bro. Brown, let me make a prophesy. It is this: That in spite of its editors. all the Browns, Smiths and Joneses, with Dr. Winfield, with his ponderous Arkansaw club, female suffrage will come, and come soon, and woman's preaching and lecturing will be acceptthe Browns will not twinge. The good rules), is saying, now give the ballot to our women. Give them every moral and religious privilege that men | notes, I close. have, make them out equals in all respects, as God in his providence in-

Hoping Dr. Winfield will publish this, so that Bro. Brown will know where to point his cannon, I remain, T. RAWLINGS.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Dear Brethren: The minutes came last week, and I am well pleased with them. Besides Bro. J. R. Mooore furnishing the best of copy, he also knew how condense, and yet tell all that was necessary. He is, indeed, a most excellent secretary, and may consider himself permanently elected for secretary of Little Rock Conference for years to come, as long as he is spared to us, and able to do his work. Also the print is first-class, and just the kind that Messrs Mitchell & Bettis are noted for doing. You will preachers present, and more expected please excuse me, but, for the credit to-day. Pray for us. of Washington circuit, I want to speak of some comparisons we have made in From Healthy, Ridge Ark. the minutes. Taking all the Circuits into the Conference, outside of the sta- hands from this part, I thought I tions, and Washington circuit is ahead would give you a few thoughts, but on salary paid preacher in charge and my report will be a little different Bishops collections, but some of the from those in your paper. Although other collections are some in arrears. I may be termed a field hand in that With the religious interests now pre- sense, but in a small way. My report valent on my Circuit, and from other is from the corn and cotton field. good signs we see, we hope to be able My corn is very small for the 15, of to report our people not only in full on May, but now has a very good color, preachers salary, and some over on and is taking a start to grow, and I Bishops collections, but all the other think with proper cultivation and collections in full if not some in ex- seasons we will make plenty, Irish cess, when we meet at Hot Springs potatoes look well, fair prospect of a next Conference. We have collected fruit crop, garden looks tolerably well, this year \$28.35 on foreign missions, plenty of mustard, lettuce, onions and nine Sunday schools on our work have raised money and purchased our oats look tolerable well, but need Sunday school literature. But our rain, cotton looks well, but my last people generally, just now, are very scarce of money, and some very poorly situated, but, with the good land many of them have, and the energy they display, with the blessings of God, they will have money when the year is out. Taking everything into consid- cotton in a growing condition. But eration, if no changes are made in the sh and folly without putting forth an When reason first begins to dawn, 1886, what purports to be an answer boundary lines, we will congratulate and apparel, not only for our own effort to lead them to God and train learn them to reverence God and to a communication in answer to the any good minister whose name is read family, but a little mite for others. them in the ways of purity. Many his cause, and teach them to remem- three stars, from Bro. Julien C. Brown, out for Washington Circuit next year. And thus while Editors., D. D's., P.

the proper time, their children would them in bliss, while the years of eter-shooting and never fire until the ene-find it very different from what I ex- M. C. FEMALE INSTITUTE. and received into our Church at Holly No, Bro. Brown, you will find me Grove last Sunday. Those of our pe as brave as Julius Casar, and that in ple who take your Methodist, anxiousa good cause like this, I will fight to | ly look for it every week, and read it the last. I feel that to stand in with interest. We hope to get other the rank and file of 200,000 good wo- subscribe soon, for I urge the claims of men, that I know to be the best of all your Methodist and the Christian Adthe Church, and the brightest lights, vocate at every Church Conference,

> Yours, etc., J. R. SANDERS. April 15th, 1886,

FIELD NOTES.

from Cabot, Ark.

I like the METHODIST, and think it you to give the current news of the week. God bless the METHODIST and H. M. GRANADE.

GRAND RESULTS.

From Magnolia, Ark. Our meeting at Stephen closed last week, with grand results. Our numbers increased and our members all ed by this Nation, and the nerves of converted. Brother May has been with us in the spirit of our Master, sense of the popular mind (and mind and we can truly say he is a man of God full of "faith and the Holy Ghost. You appreciate short field W. A. STEEL.

> A GRACIOUS RAVIVAL From Augusta, Ark.

We are having a gracious revival in Augusta. Fourteen have joined the church and there are other applicants. Do not know the exact number of conversions, Many, many, are seeking the Salvation of their souls. I am told that a greater interest has never been manifested in the history of this church. My soul doth magnify the Lord for his good-A, S. BLACKWOOD.

A GOOD MEETING

From Hope, Ark.

Our meeting at present is quite flattering. The congregations are large, I suppose they will number 2000 some work already developing, and the interest is good. The large shed under y which we meet is splendid, and we pray the Lord will bless the people, in their sacrifice they have made.

FIELD HAND INDEED.

As I do not see any report of field and a mess of English peas to-day, planting is small, and not a good stand on account of dry weather. We have hard work over gravel, rocks, dust, grubs, roots, stumps, and trees, to keep bushes, weeds, and grass down, and to keep the corn and it must be done, to get meat, bread

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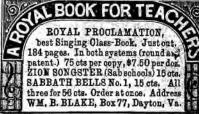
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that our hearts may be always warm with the love of God. But I want to speak of those who are neither cold nor hot on the prohibition question. Those who are neither for or against whisky, surely must be strange beings. They neither get drunk, or abstain from drinking. They would make the pression that they are as strong rperance man as any one. They condemn drunkenness, and rebuke the drunkard. They will look on a man powder BARTNG that gets real drunk, as being beneath their notice. I say those men who are habitual dram drinkers, although they may never get drunk, do more barm than those who wallow in the mud. They do more toward influencing young men to do wrong, than any of the liquor men. They boast of taking a dram three times a day. The band and loop on each side, adjusting itself to every movement of the wearer, are easily attach-ed and warranted not to tear the stocking. Other supporters, by drawing from one point cause pains in hips, sides and back. Valuable for females of all ages. Made in four sizes. Price, per mail, 36 young men hear their older friend: talk of drinking, see them drinking, and so they are educated to believe it cents. The per main so cents.

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J. H. CALLOWAY.

Cove, Ark.

Temperance Report of the Arkansas Eclectic Medical Association.

Your committee to whom was referred the communication of the W. C. T. U., beg leave to report as fol-

WHEREAS, being sensible of the evil effects of alcoholic liquors on the human system, physically, mentally and morally, and,

WHEREAS, when the habit of indulging in alcoholic stimulants when once formed is so hard to eradicate,

and, WHEREAS, the majority of physicians are too much in the habit of rescribing alcaholic liquors without proper consideration, therefore,

Resolved, that we express to the Womans' Christian Temperance Union our respectful consideration of their communication, and assure them that we the Arkansas Eclectic Medical Association condemn alcoholic intemperance, and object to prescribing alcoholic liquors only when specially indi cated.

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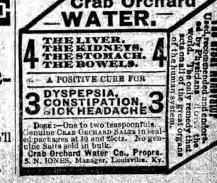
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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

We closed our last at the close of the elections, and then this scribe had to take a trip over to old Petersburg, Va. On Saturday May the 22, was the big fight over the old hymn book of our church. It is a difficult subject to tackle. We had a revision after the General Conference of 1846. and then we had the large hymn and tune book, and then the small hymn and tune book, and none of these are satisfactory. And now there is a three cornered comittee is vested with the whole subject, and if they would only abridge by about tve

then let the rest alone it would be well

Please dont any of you try to write any hymns, for we have no hymnal poets left in our Zion, and the last at tempt when the hymn book was revised before was a great botch. Let the Wesleys, with the help they had in our good old hymn book stand as last number of Daily Advocate, and perfection in that line, and let no second class poets put in, for there is no room for them. Dr. Peterson of Virginia made the strong speech on this subject, it is his speciality. Sunday was a grand day for Richmond and most of the surrounding cities of the Old Dominion. All of the new edi- burg the great old Methodist town temperance world, and intemperate tion of Bishops were put in the field, and the old corps brought up the rear. Bishop Wilson was the chief attraction at Centenary Richmond, and we church. Never did we enjoy a visit missing all the beautiful scenery of have a good report of all the rest. more to strangers. In a few minutes Virginia and West Virginia, but we We were assigned with Bishop Dun- after entering that parsonage, we felt waked in time to get another breakcan to Petersburg, his old home. He as much at home, as if we had met a fast at Kanawha Falls. Everything was at his old charge Washington St. brother and sister from whom we had is splendid at this house and plenty of in the morning, and the writer at been long parted. They know how time to eat it, and the charge only fifty Market Street holding forth by special to dispense an elegant hospitality. cents. We will not eat if we know it request, on missions; at night we al- He is in high admiration with his where the charge is over fifty cents. ternated. At 4 p. m. we talked pro- church, and in great esteem among Thursday we passed the splendid blue hibition to an immense audience at the people of the world. We had a grass region of old Kentucky, looking Music Hall. The Bishop was to good report of brother Lambeth at in on La Grange, Frankfort and Lexpreach at 5 p. m. for one of his old Washington Street. The old city is ington. At the last city we saw the Presbyteriau friends. Monday, May growing grandly, and every thing monument of Henry Clay, the Demos-24, the General Conference was ner- wears the aspect of new life and in- thenes of America. Too great to be vons, and this writer concluded it creasing prosperity; it has the largest President, he stands alone as the great was time for all noisy men, and men tobacco manufactory in the country, master of the American platform. of many words to with draw, so we and mills that would do credit to any Another night's ride, and we wake concluded to vamoose the ranch, and city. Some of the new blocks of in time to get a poor breakfast at take in the gay metropolis of our buildings are very fine, and business Guthrie, and then pass right into Tnngreat country. Strange to say that seems very brisk. Monday May 24, nessee; home Friday nightat 2 a. m., after we had tormented the body for we paused in old Richmond long and with only a few hours to say howmore than three weeks with so many enough to take in an hour or two of dy to dear ones, look in on the METH-Methodist, that they refused us a proves. It is indeed magnificent sermon of Belleview Institute. We of Pompeii, fourteen miles from Napleave of absence, but then you know and worthy to be the capital city of spent a delightful Sabbath in this love- les. We made the ride in carriages, both of these brethren are slow, mod- the greatest Republic in the world. ly Missouri town. It is healthful in and but for the lime dust would have est and wise men, and were a little It now has a population of over 200. situation. Prof. Vandiver has ac- enjoyed it very much, always exceptprovoked that they did not get a hear- 000, and the public buildings are complished wonders here. Under his ing the odor and beggars of Naples. ing. Well we do now promise in ad-simply wonderful. Nothing can magic wand the college has stepped in- We lunched and then with our guide vance that if our conference should excel Pensylvania Avenue, except to enlarged and increasing prosperity. (No. 58) started on our journey return us four years hence to Laffer- the famous boulevards of Paris. We Everything looks so beautiful and through the st eets and alleys of that ty's great gathering at the Famous were only one day in the metropolis, bright. It looks as if the wand of a long buried city. We first entered White Sulphur Springs, we will keep but had time to take in the wonderful magician had touched the grounds and the room of the dead, or rather the silent one solid week, for these wise panorama of the battle of Bull Run. buildings and left everything looking charred remains of the dead. Remen, unless we should be very might- It is a marvellous work of art, and so very sweet and charming. Prof. J. member the city was destroyed A. D. Bishop Kavanaugh was in the chair, gaze upon it, one feels constrained to the finest schools in our land. We (We all drank of the water from this for the labor and fatigue of a trip to brother from Kentucky. The confer- when men will learn war no more. ple. Caledonia is nine miles from doxology, to the great amusement of unless he has strong nerves and perence gave a very decided no. The Tuesday we were again in Richmond, Irondale and is entirely free from temp- No. 58.) Soon these bones were fect control of his olfactories. Way good Bishop coughed and replied: and the same night in Norfolk. It is tation to vice and idleness, and it is a found, and with the aid of plaster of up here, 700 feet above the sea, this Key. "You may say no as much as you hard to tear ourselves away from good place for your boys and girls. Paris they were put together, and wonderful mountain ever filled with and so we were gone, and we stayed work! is the line and rule of our life, pleased with everything and every they were, and how fearfully they Naples, the serpentine track by which till the body adjourned. So we did so that even the tempting comferts of body. better than some, for we went away the magnificent home of our brother- At Bismark we saw the special train poor slave had an iron ring on his fin- and the ruins of the buried cities, when we were asked to stay, and the in-law Hon. Samuel Norment, on M. that was conveying young George ger, and a dog is so drawn together form in my humble opinion, the wiser part of the conference needed Street could not tempt us to prolong Gould and his staff over their line of as to show the actual agony of his fear-grandest view you will find on this or us. Our temperance legislation was our stay. The hours there were, like railroads. He is the son of the great ful death. The doors and windows any other continent. wise and timely. Whisky selling is a sweet and delightful episode that railroad magnate, Jay Gould, and is a are in a state of perfect preservation; Naples has always been considered now an immorality, and all such will helps to relieve life, and make the pretty fair specimen of a young man, also pieces of woolen goods, urns, pit- the most beautiful city in Europe, the be driven out of the M. E. C. South. heart beat more warmly to loved but one that would attract no special chers, shells, bronzes and brass. We bay also proverbial for its beauty. We were very sorry that the old ones. Had a great crowd to lecture attention if it was not known that he now pass into the Temple Basilica, The latter, I willingly concede, but Nestor of Southern Methodism could to in old Norfolk, at Cumberland was the son of his father. We despise built, or rather its columns restored, A. with regard to the former, I beg leave not see his way clear to vote aye; but Street church, and a richer time of that sort of greatness. A pig deserves D. 89, and refitted in the same year, to demur. The streets are very narrow Dr. McFerrin, is a man of great will real fun we never experienced, just as much credit for being born fat. just before the fearful earth-quake; the and run irregularly. The houses are power, and thinks for himself. We and then we were contributing to We like a man that builds a great and Temple of Venus, with alters and sac- built without any architectural taste are rejoiced that he was beaten and the help of the young men of the noble character or real worth, and by his rifices, and forty-eight columns stand whatever. Perhaps that is a little too this act redeems the body from all its church, in their church work. This is own industry and enterprise. Albeit, ings; the Civil Forum, Penal Forum, strong, so I will write it only a fewnon-concurrence, and undue consider- a grand old church, and has a grand this young man has a good, kind-look- Temple of Jupiter, Tribune, Rostrum the others are uneven and wanting in ation. We think the long hard fight old history. Right opposite to it is the ing face, and now that Gould, Sr., for lawyers, ten feet above the other that elegance that I had expected to ever a few verbal changes in our bap- house where Dr. Jas. A. Duncan was has made him president of his South- portion of the Hall of Justice, Temple see. It is the dirtiest place I ever tismal ritual was one of the most born, and a little further up the street ern system of roads, the people may of Agustus in the Pantheon, busts of saw-parts of it are really filthy, and remarkable windy and wordy is the house where Bishop Grenbery expect a good and gracious time, and Ulysses and Penelope, Priests showing I wonder how the inhabitants escape

mittee with ignorance, and we do insist that it is out of taste for Bishops they have the veto power. The protest of Dr. McFerrin should have been admitted to record without a word. Protest is a sacred right, and ought not to be interfered with. The General Conference closed on the The Bishops are empowered to elect an associate editor of the Nashville Advocate. We nominate Rev. W. C. Johnson, D. D., former editor of the Western Methodist. The General Conference declined to give the Book Committee a wholesale power of re-House, elected by the Conference. They authorized \$2,500 per annum, to be expended for paid correspondence for the Advocate, and by resolution grounds; see throughold Libby prison, made Dr. Harrison Book Editor, editor of the Southern Review. See supplement to Nashville Advocate for closing proceedings. Will give some ramblings by way of a postscript.

RAMBLINGS OF A RAMBLER. of the old Dominion, the guest of men, "Give me liberty or give me Rev. A. Wiley Bledsoe, the noble and death." We left Richmond on Wedpopular pastor of Market Street nesday evening, May 26th at 6:25,

was wholy of the opinion that it was in 1730, out of brick brought from a covert attack on our doctrine of de- the old world. Norfolk gave us a pravity, and the other trying to make rousing time, and the ARKANSAS the state of infants to be more clearly METHODIST a regular ovation. Twenunderstood. A greater tempest in a ty subscribers in that Virginia city. teapot, we never heard of, and hope We are going to keep company with never to see repeated. Bishop Keener the witty, wiry, flashy, sharp and irrewas hard on the committee on revisals. pressible Lafferty, Another day in old We hardly think it the right thing for Richmond was a delight. Conference a Bishop to charge a standing com- over, we simply took in the city; saw the grand reservoirs that supplies the city with water, at this time, then the to appear on the floor in debate, while old one; took in the soldiers home, and then through Hollywood, and saw the strange and massive monument, raised to the Confederate dead; and then taking leave of our friends, Prof. and Mrs. Pettus, we were driven to the depot of the C. & O. to take our departnight of May 25th, at 12 m. and was ure for the far West. It was hard to one of the shortest sessions ever held. part with Mr. and Mrs. P. for they had shown us every kindness, and we will look back with delight, to our splendid home for a few brief weeks, on Park Avenue. May all prosperity attend and a kind providence direct the footsteps of the students of Park Seminary, who were so very thoughtful of moving officers of the Publishing the peace and comfort of two strangers. There was much in old Richmond, we longed to see, but time forbade. We wanted to wander through the capitol and stand in old St. John's, where Virginia's great son, Patrick Henry ut tered the words that severed the ties that bound the old world to the new, and that gave America liberty, and started the new born nation on a great career of unending prosperity. need another Patrick Henry now, to lead our battallions against the giant One week ago, we were in Peters- tyrant whisky, and to shout to the

tiveness on both sides. One party of this church, is old St. Paul's, built forget the ARKANSAS METHODIST. bringing sacrifices; Temple of Mercury, Beggars of all sorts and descriptions known,

PENOILINGS BY THE WAY.

We are now in Rome; have had morning of hard work, includin walk through St. Peter's, and while the others of our company rest, I must resume my talk with the readers of our organ."

In leaving Genoa so hastily I failed to note one distinctive feature of that antique city-its policemen. They are remarkable men-all of them more than six feet in height, and all alike, having the same solemn appearance. They look as if they could never think of disturbing any one, but were simply looking on. They wear silk hats and long black frock coats, like some of the clergymen in our own country.

Here we find the donkeys, and oh, what immense burdens they carry! Here, too, the horses are more highly honored than I had ever seen them they wear large leghorn hats, their ears put through the brim, to keep them on. They have a vehicle, something between an omnibus and street car, with wheels like the latter, and drawn by one or two horses, which runs to any part of the city, on the hard rocky pavement. They have them also in Naples and Rome. They do away with iron rails and crossties Can't Little Rock try them? Another improvement on our country is their splendid turnpikes, elegant bridges, and commodious depots, all the latter handsomely furnished, having paintings and statuary on every hand. You can leave a train here with real pleasure; no shouting of hackmen, nor rushing crowds to annoy you.

But we must resume our journey, Leaving Pisa for Naples, iva Rome the distance being three hundred and thirty-three kilometers, (a kilometer is a little less than an English mile,) we make the trip in eight hours, pass ing several cities, one, Corneto, being the burial place of the ancient Tarquinii; last of all, the "Eternal City, where we dine and rest three hours. How strange we felt when we heard the brakesman shout, Rome! Once proud mistress of the world, whose Emperor decreed that a tax be levied on the whole world, including our great Master; nown city of only 250,-000 inhabitants, with no greatness save that which comes from her past; far behind many other cities in the arts, sciences, and improvements of

On we go to Naples-two hundred and six kilometers from Rome. 11 o'clock we are in the 'City of the Sea." It is the largest city in Italy, to Cranky Price, of the Holston City. How rapidly our Capitol im- Mo., to preach the commencement must write of our visit to the ruins

street of Abundance.

still burns, heaves, and sends forth day. fiery lava from its boiling bowels, but Herculaneum lives only in name, and great Latin poet, was one of the chief too the cause of the destruction and the spot where he sleeps. Our hackthe certainty of retribution.

the other descends. Each car carries tomb is found this inscription: ten persons. At the end of the railroad we took a walk of 200 yards—a very steep ascent, with a crowd of human vultures praying on us with their offers of assistance, and importunities to buy everything conceivable connected with the mountain. At the end of the 200 yards we stood on the side of the volcano, covered with sulphuric lava and in many places so hot that we could scarcely bear our feet upon it. Here and there we found a small crater with the hot steam hissing up. After ascending 100 yards higher, we reached the top of the large crater. But a man whose proportions equal those of the Western Methodist's editor, should never undertake the last 100 yards. Judge East and I made the ascent, and were well paid for it. [Where was the Bishop?*-Ed.] speeches, according to Dr. Godbey, General conference proceedings and odist office, glance at the City of having 450,000 inhabitants. Before Through hot ashes and hotter embers, and such incoherent talks, according then hied away, to Washington Roses, and we are off for Caledonis, I say anything of the city itself, I four inches deep, almost blinded by smoke, and suffocated with the fumes of sulphur, we urged our way till we stood on the highest point, and oh, eire. what a scene! Far dawn in the very bowels of the burning valcano, we saw dricks. the seething, boiling cauldron. Then the mountain heaved, and from the bosom came streams of liquid fire, look- Tyeire. ing like hissing serpents with forked tongues, and then dark clouds of smoke, and a shower of heated lava falling at our feet. Through all this the sun was shining, tinging smoke, ly moved upon by the spirit of talk. notwithstanding the fearful work of W. Shipp, formerly of the Vander- 78, partially rebuilt in 79-then the lava and vapor with a golden light, In that case we must be allowed to destruction to be seen all over this ill bilt, is now vice-president, and is part-sarthquake. They remained buried making a picture that no Raphael or chat just a little. One good thing fated field, we never saw anything in ner with President Vandiver, and till 1748, when Charles 1, in having a Michael Angelo could ever imitate. about this, was that it happened as it the way of art that gave such a per- they, in course of time, with their fine well dug, found evidences of the ruins A few moments there, witnessing a did in 1878 at Atlanta. Our good feet picture of a battle field. To corps of teachers, will make this one of and the work of excavation began. scene so sublime, would repay any one when permission was asked for a pray that the time will soon come cheerfully commend them to our peo- well, and then sang the long metre Europe. But let no one undertake it were roasted in the burning lava. One we reach the heights, the acres of lava,

please, but he is gone all the same," friends and comforts, but work! We enjoyed the trip and were well now we can see what manner of people fire, the bay of Naples, the city of way. fights of the age. An undue sensi- first saw the light of day. In the rear no more strikes. We hope he won't even their manner of dress; women that dreadful scourge, yellow fever,

with alter ready for the sacrifice, and throng the streets—the people are inother sacred rites; utensils and statues dolent; they make the poor little donerected for Appolo; horn of plenty and keys nearly kill themselves, but precious little work will they do, indeed We can even distinguish the mode they seem naturally opposed to exerof wearing the hair (very much like a tion of any kind. I have heard that certain minister's wife in Arkansas travelers dare not drink the water in wears hers) and the earrings. Then Naples, but were compelled to take the Market, Temple of Hercules, en- wine. I took none, and my experitrance to theatres, soldiers' barracks ence is, that you can do just as well, and Gladiators-place of women and and perhaps a little better without it. men seperate ("old Methodist style," Oh, the degradation of this people? A said the Bishop.) The stage for acting, never in my life saw such human be-Amphitheatre where they fight with ings. I have traveled extensively in wild beasts for tragedy. Day theatre Southern cities, but never saw any in the open air under an awning, thing like this, even among the most arched roof, public baths, vapor baths, ignorant negroes. Tell our friends frescoed walls, beer and bath-houses, who are crazy about the negro, grievin Mosaic, shells, bake-oven, wine cup, ing over his present, and writing up ancient mortar and pettle, showing his future, that here they will find the how they made meal, and eighty-one worst class of heathen. Yes, heathen loaves of bread found. One room had ruled by priests, and governed by a a beautiful landscape frescoed in its rude soldiery. The same is true of walls; a bust of Caligula, one of Nero, many other cities in Italy. Cannot the Temple of Fortune and the dining some of our churches who are tryly room, finished our visit to this once to uproot each other, be persuaded thriving, long buried, but now "res- turn their attention this way? I hope urrected" city, if the editor will allow for the sake of our common Christianthe word [under protest.] Vesuvius ity it will be done, and at no distant

A visit to the tomb of Virgil, the nought but Pompeii's ruins remain to features of our stay in Naples. Four tell where they once stood. They tell of us started out at eventide, to find man stopped in front of an old black-Tired and suffering from heat, we smith's shop, and pointing to some returned to the city and took a good closed doors, said, "The tomb of Virnight's rest before ascending Vesuvius. gilius!" We were hard to persuade We traveled twenty-eight miles going that the ashes of so great a man were and returning. The first ten miles we permitted to repose in such a place. traveled by a very circuitous route in The key was found, and elimbing fortycarriages. At the end of the carriage three steps, we entered a rocky path, way we took railroad for 286 yards. and pursuing it we found another This wonderful road is run by wire door, then down a flight of steps, and ropes and pulleys-iron rails with cars sure enough here were the ashes of the balancing each other—one ascends as great Virgil in four urns. On his

> "Mantua me genuit; Calabri rapuere tenet nunc.

Parthenope-Cecini pascua rura, duces."

These ashes were removed and placed here by order of Charles II. I send you a leaf from a tree which throws its shade across Virgil's temb-it may remind you of your school days. It was the hour of twilight as we passed from this silent spot out into the current of living, throbbing humanity in the thoroughfare of Naples. Alas, what is human, or intellectual greatness! Man is great only in the light of immortality.

*Our Bishop had business below.and didn't care to risk his corporosity so near fire. —He has no idea of burn-

EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS.

Denver, July 22, Lavita, Wilson. Montana, Aug. 25, Bozeman, Keen-

Missouri, Sept. 1, St Joe, McTy-Kentucky, Sept. 8, Winchester, Hen-

Columbia, Sept. 15, Weston, Keen-St. Louis, Sept. 15, Piedmont, Mo. Louisville, Sept. 29, Russellville,

Hendricks. S. W. Missouri, Sept. 29, Kansas City, McTyeire,

Tennessee, Oct. 6, Clarksville, Hendricks. Il inois, Oct. 6, Kinmundy, Dun-

Western, Oct. 7, Atchison, Keener. Pacific, Oct 13, San Jose, Keener. West Va., Oct. 13, Charleston, Hargrove.

Indian Miss., Oct. 20, Eufaula, Gal-Holston, Oct. 27, Knoxville, Har-

Mex. Border, Nov. 3, Monterey,

N. Texas, Nov. 10, Dallas, Gallo-

W. Texas, Nov. 10, Cuero, Key. Memphis, 17 Jackson, Dun-

N. Carolina, Nov. 17, Reidville, Granbery. German Miss, Nov. 18, Houston.

Arkansas, Nov. 24, Ozark, Galloway. N. W. Texas " Lompasas, Keener. N. Ga., " "Augusta, McTyeire. N. Ga., "Augusta, Mc1yen. Va., Dec. 1, Norfolk, Granbery. N. Ala.," Florence, Hargrove. Cuhlbert, Hendricks Texas, Brenham, Key

L. Rock " 8 Hot Sp'gs, Galloway " 15 M'tgomery, Hargrove Ala., Fla., S. C., Tallahasse, Hendricks Orangeburg, Granbery " " Ft. Gibson, Duncan Miss., E. Texas " Palestine, Key

White River, Dec. 16, Jonesboro, Galloway. Louisiana, Jan. 5, Ruston, Duncan. Central Mex, Feb. 24, Hargrove. Baltimore, March 9, Leesburg,

North Miss., W. Point, time un-

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MARRIED.

On April 22d, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. Gibson, in Polk county, Ark., by Rev. John W. Eeds, Mr. James T. Beaver to Miss S. A. Gibson.

> At the Johnson Hotel, in Gurdon, Ark., January 25, 1886, by the Rev. S. C. Stone, Mr. Wm. Bebee to Miss Carrie Johnson. All of Ark.

> At the parsonage in Malvern, Ark. March 7, 1886, by the Rev. S. C. Stone, Mr. Anton Sacker to Miss Barbara Buckley, all of Hot Springs Co.,

At the Methodist parsonage in Malvern, Ark., on April 10, 1886, by the Rev. S. C. Stone, Col. W. S. Brown, of Texarkana, to Mrs. Mary Kuntz, of Memphis, Tenn.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, in Malvern, Ark., May 29, by the Rev. S. C. Stone, Mr. W. H. Albright to Miss Lissie Hoback. All of Malvern, Ark.

At the residence of the bride, May 5, 1886, by the Rev. W. H. Metheny, Mr. George J. Garrison to Mrs. Susan B. Pledger, widow of Rev. James Pledger, both of Logan county, Ar-

The Helena District Conference wil convene at Wheatly, Wednesday, June 30, 1886. Rev. C. H. Ford will preach the opening sermon, at 11 o'clock, A. M. of the same day. The pastors are requested to send the names of members of said conference in their separate charges, to Rev. John C. Ritter, Wheatly, Ark., at once. FRANK RITTER, P. E.

NOTICE.

The records of the Dardanelle District Conference were placed in the hands of the Committee at the last session 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 book to me at Dardanelle, Ark., by WM. D. MATTHEWS, P. E. Dardanelle District.

NOTICE.

Please allow me to say that the Washington District Conference will be called to meet at Lockesburg at 10 a. m. on Thursday, August 5, 1886. Sermon at 11 a. m. by Rev. L. B. Hawley. John H. Riggin, P. E.

Pine Bluff District .-- Third Round. C, C. Godden, P. E. Pine Bluff miss, June 19, 20. Pine Bluff Station, 26, 27. Old River, July 3, 4. Auburn, 10, 11; De Witt, 17, 18, Arkansas Post, 24, 25. white River circuit July 31, Aug. 1, Toledo ct, Aug, 7, 8, Lehl, 15, 16. Sheridan, 21, 22, Star City, 28, 29,

Flat Bayou, 11, 13.

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Dardanelle District -- Third Round Wm. D. Matthews, Presiding Elder. Dover circuit, June 5, 6 Dardanelle circuit, 12, 13. Chickalah mission, 19, 20. Opelo mission, 26, 27. Perryville circuit, July 4, 5. 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 a Perryville, Friday morning, July 2 at nine o'clock. Rev. H. C. Jolly, will please bring the quarterly conference

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

Monticello Distlet .- Third Round Thos. H. Ware, P. E.

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

District Cenference will convene at Selma, Wednesday, July 14, at 5.30 a. 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

Helena Districe -Third round in Part. Franc Bittor, P. E.

preach the opening sermon.

will be held at Eureka Springs, July

Howell circuit, June 26, 27. De View et, July 10, 11. Forrest City et, 17, 18. Forrest City sta, 24, 25. Spring Creek et, 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 Masonie 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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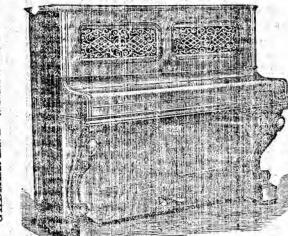
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The years which are required to break Their steps to eveness, and make Them go

More sure and slow.

They are such little hands; Be kind. Things are so new, and life but stands

A step beyond the doorway. around

New day has found Such tempting things to shine upon, and so

The hands are tempted hard you know They are such new, young lives.

Surely their newness shrives Them well of many sins. They see so much

That, being immortal, they would touch, That if they reach

We must not chide, but teach. They are such fond, clear eyes

That widen to surprise At every turn; they are so often held To sun or showers—showers soon dis-

pelled By looking in our face. Love asks, for such, much grace.

They are such fair, frail gifts; Of light that lie along the sky-They may not be here by and by-Give them not love, but more-above And harder—patience with the love.

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One day an old man was passing along the road where some children were playing. He stopped and called them to him. They came running, for they knew him to be their friend. Mary said to him, "Grandpa, are you tired?"

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"You always seem to think about God," said little Joe. "My thoughts upon my bed are

sweet, and when I wake I am still with him."

"Grandpa," said Robert, "when did you begin to love Christ?" "He said to me in my youth.

member now thy Creator.' I heeded this command, and now that I am old he does not forsake me."

Ah! children, if you would have a golden sunsut in life, look well to the morning. Begin life with God, and each day will be brighter than the last, until God calls us into the perfect light of heaven.—Ex.

Look out for your Fingers, Boys.

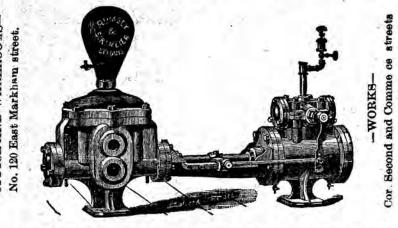
How convenient and useful are fingers! How many different motions they can make, and how many good even be educated to do much of the work of the eye, by feeling of things when the eye has failed. Have you not seen the blind reading with the ends of the fingers? And when the ears cannot hear, do you not know that the fingers are taught to talk to the eye by making the alphabet in the air, or by writing? What a great less it is to have the fingers cut off. I saw a boy the other day who was trying to make a living for the family, and got one finger cut off by a machine. And then, while waiting for it to get well, what do you think he did? Well, as sore as it was, he got to playing cards with a small boy. When they saw they were observed by others, they hid their cards in a cowardly, sneaking way. Their poor fingers were taught to do these ugly and deceitful things. Another boy played cards, got to gambling, lost the game, and had to "set up the treats," as these idle fellows say. And so he took his ingers and opened a neighbors store in the night and made those same fingers steal goods. Now he is gone from a sad and unhappy home, and may be in jail, because he did not control his fingers as he should. Fingers are always obedient to the heart, mind and wall so let us keep our heart right and will, so let us keep our heart right and then the fingers will be in the right place. Look out for your fingers,

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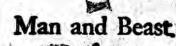
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ETHEREDGE-Aaron Etheredge died near Green Hill Church, Mt. Pleasant circuit, in Drew county, Arkansas on the first day of March 1886, aged seventy-five years. Brother Etheredge was born in the State of Georgia in 1811, when quite young moved to Alabama. In 1832 moved to Mississippi and about that time married Miss. Rachel Woolf. A short time after his marriage, was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal church. In 1844 he moved to Arkansas and settled in Drew county where he lived until the fiirst of March, when the Master called him to his reward, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, * * * that they may rest from their labours. Into that rest that remaineth to God's people I hope our brother has entered. For the last nor a line of posterity, yet he leaves dence in Washington county, Ark. ten years he has been class leader for that which is better, the savor of a Green Hill Society, and I learn has they have sustained a heavy loss, but humbly bow to the ordering of him who doeth all things well, knowing that what our father does is best. He left to mourn his death, a wife, two sons, three daughters-all the members of the church, -and a large number of friends, but they enjoy the precious hope of rejoining their father, husband and friend in that home prepared for those that love God. Precious hope secured to us through Jesus. God help us all to "hold fast our confidence and the rejoicing of the hope firm unto the end." When the summons came he was found ready to go; so may the home ones, and all those with whom he was connected in the bonds of christion love, be ready to go when called.

J. M. D. S.

In Memorian. Rev. Wm. J. Dodson, the subject of this sketch, was born near Summervill, Fayette county, Tennessee, Oct. 19, 1935, and died, after six weeks confinement to his bed, of typhoid fever, at the Commercial Hotel, Altus Ark April 25, 1886. At the age of fifteen years he immigrated with his father to this State and settled in White county. He embraced faith in Christ at an early day, and remained faithful and true. His first marriage was with Miss Jennie Smith, of White county, in his 25th, year but she lived only between four and five years. In about a year after the death of his first wife he was married to his second wife who was Miss Eliza Holland, daughter of J. C. Holland M. D. of Searcy. This union lasted twenty years to a day, and was a happy one to both. She was making preparation to celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary, and looked forward Ato its coming with a good deal of pleasure, but death came instead. Brother Dodson was licensed to preach in the autumn of 1869, and was admitted on trial in the White River conference. The next year during the session held at Salem Camp Ground by Bishop J. C. Keener it being his first, and White River's first. on account of his physical condition he was, through the advice of friends, transferred at once to the Arkansas conference and stationed on the Dardanelle circuit, which he filled with much acceptability two years. In 1873 he was ordained deacon by Bishop Wightman, and was appointed to Gala Rock the embracing Russellville and Atkins, on this work he remained four years. He was ordained Elder at Fort Smith by Bishop Kavanaugh in 1874. His third appointment was to Dardanelle station which he served two years, with much and lasting success; from this he was placed in charge of Lewisburg district, since changed to Morrilton. Having spent three years of very hard labor on this work, his health utterly failed, and he was placed on the Supernuated list, where he remained to the last. Bronchitis and other diseases combined, while at Dardanelle managed to bring about a serious injury to his

After Superanuation, Brother and tertained visitors to that watering faith. Sister Anderson possesses in an nance, which lasted until the work of

olfactory nerves, which infirmity gave

him much trouble.

responded to it like a man. Wherever he went he won the victory of Christ. Coming to Altus, he without an effort stepped into the affections of all classes at once, and daughter of D S. and D. A. Thomas held the position to the end. leaves be hind him no worldly estates 25, 1869, and died at her father's resi life unsullied by the touch of calumny South, in 1884, at Star Hill, during a The funeral services were largely attended; the ritual of the church being the church. Then he was taken charge of by the Masonic fraternity, and buried according to the ritual of of one of the purest and best. Let him rest tll God shall call to awake him out of sleep.

I. L. Burrow.

GILLIAM-Miss Buckie Gilliam-'She is not dead but sleepeth," the Mas ter said while father, mother anfriends were weeping by the still, cold form of a damsel. How comforting the words! How encouraging to look away from the cold, cold grave, the clouds, mist and darknes that hover over the last river to our Father's house where the loved ones have gone. Earth may be poorer, but O, how rich heaven is growing, as day by day the pure in heart are called home. Such was the care when Miss Buckie Gilliam, of Lockesburg, Ark., was called above. Blessed with everything in this world to enable her to be useful, with means to gratify her every wish, highly accomplished, the figure in a large family, on which all affections centered. Her beauty of life and person made her a general favorite with all. Yet with all these temptations to lead a life of gaiety, her devotion to the church and to the cause of Christ, never wavered from the time of her taking the vows of the Church until she was called home. She was born Aug. 20, 1859, was received into the Church by Rev. P. W. Preston in 1879. She was taken sick in the fall of 1885, and was a great sufferer until April 20, 1886, when she was released by the Master's call, and now is comforted while she waits for the loved ones to follow, and for the resurrection morning. One incident in her life I remember. Her father had given her \$10 in gold, on Christmas day. The next day she said to me, "I wish to make the best use of it possible, so please send it to Bro. S., one of the Con. claimants, to help him in his distress." I have never found any one readier to undertake any work the pastor wished done. In Missionary collections, the work of the W. T. M. Society in revivals, visiting the sick, relieving the suffering, comforting the sorrowing, and in whatever work she could serve the Master, she was ready. Heaven must look brighter and more attractive to that Christian family, as they remember that Buckie is there to await the Talitha cumi of the Lord Jesus, at the last day, when she will be given to them again, no more to suffer pain and separation, but to dwell forever with the Lord, and to be his people. "Then be not atraid, but on-R. M. TRAILOR. y believe."

ANDERSON-Sister Jane Anderson, wife of Rev. John Anderson, was born in January, 1816, near Belfast, Ireland. Married in Belfast, Nov. 11th, 1837. In 1838 or '39 she joined the Presbyterian Church, and in 1840 for forty years. His children can came to this country. About 1868 she truthfully say they have lost a loving and her husband, John Anderson, uni- and an interested father, for they had ted with the M. E. Church, South, of his prayers the day the Angels came which she was a member until her for him. When his youngest daugh-Sister Dodson opened a house at death, which occurred on the 23rd day ter gave her life to God and was re-Pinnacle Springs on the Cadron, in of April, 1886, at Jacksonport, Ark. ceived into the Church, a glow of pre-Faulkner county. Where they en- She died in the triumphs of a living cious delight passed over his counte-

pendently, until it become necessary but now sadly unappreciated values of en wife, two daughters and two sons to change locations, and from Pinna- industry and economy. "She was not to mourn their loss. The Church in cle they came to Altus, in the fall of afraid of the snow for her household," Little Rock is poorer because of less 1884. Here they opened the Com- and, like Lemuel's model woman, her faith and prayer than when he was mercial Hotel where they were doing life abounded with deeds of kindness living. a successful business up to the time and charity to the poor and needy. he was prostrated by the disease with She left the brightest evidence that The Memphis and Little Rock Railroadwhich he was taken. Through, the God, for the sake of his son, had blotwhole of Rev. W. J. Dodson's life he ted out the handwriting that was was successful especially his ministry against her. Speaking to her husband, Although he claimed no large tal- just prior to her death, with reference ents yet, by the grace of God he had to her eternal prospects, she said, abundant success. He was a man of "When you come you will find me faith, love and zeal, few men would there." Blessed confidence! Of her have gone when and where he did, nine children, eight have passed over carry to the people the gospel of Sal- the chilly waters before her. May all vation. He felt he had a call, and he the family ultimately be reunited in the bright realms of the blessed.

THOMAS-Miss Susan Thomas

W. A. PECK.

was born in Barry county, Mo., Sept good name, and the character of a ed and joined the M. E. Church, exemplary life. The church feels and the foul breath of suspicion. protracted meeting conducted by the condition, yet full of life, and possessused until the remains were to leave ed with an amiable disposition and a sweet spirit. From the time of her conversion until the day of her death, she was strong in faith and unwavering their ancient order. At Nichols in her religious convictions and pur-Chapel in the grave lies the remains poses. She was remarkable for her GREAT LIVER MEDICINE. pleasant ways and unaffected goodness of heart; her piety gave the truest evidence of sincerity and thoroughness, both at home and at church. Firm in faith, pure and guileless in character, and blameless in life, she exerted a gracious influence over her associates. For several weeks before her death she was confined to her bed by that most dedeceptive of diseases, consumption, and at times her suffering was intense, yet she was cheerful and uncomplaining in having many ties to bind her to earth, she was, of course, anxious to get well, not that she was afraid to die, but, as years with liver disease, and after trying as she expressed herself, that she might "live to work for Jesus." But when and by its use alone, restoring his the hour of death came, she was ready; the nour of death came, she was ready; the cure of all liver troubles, and sells it there were no clouds or doubts; her under a guarantee that after taking three faith was strong her future bright, for or four doses of the medicine and satisshe knew in whom she trusted. She money refunded by returning the bottle said to her father and mother, "Weep and wrapper. not for me, for I am going home, and exhorted her brothers and friends, and as she bade them farewall she told them to be religious and meet her in heaven. May God bless and sustain the family in their affliction, and by His spirit the purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often and consecrate their lives to their sis- the case that we feel a little bilious, have P. B. HOPKINS.

> spirit of little Willie Etta Paschall to a land that is better than this. She was the daughter of Rev. W. H. and E. J. Paschall, was born July 6th, 1884. and breathed her last on the 26th of April, 1886, at her father's residence in Alton, Oregon county, Mo. Her funeral was preached with loving sympathy by our pastor, Rev. R. Walton. Her quick comprehensive powers, her patient and obedient spirit, with a most affectionate disposition, made her the greatest earthly comfort to her parents. Blessed is the peace-maker, and as such she is with the blessed, and I would not, if I could, call her from her rest. MAMA.

MILLS-Isaac C. Mills, son of Rev. David Mills, was born in Middle Tennessee, March 23, 1821, and died in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, April 29, 1886. The subject of this notice came to Arkansas in 1851; since that time he has lived in Pine Bluff and Little Rock, his home at the time of his death being in the latter place. Coming to Pine Bluff the first of January last to visit his brothers, his disease, consumption, advanced so rapidly that he was never able to return. Brother Mills has occupied many positions of trust, always with credit. his religious convictions were always from principles, and were faithfully executed. He loved his family devotedly, showing to the the last the tenderest love and sympathy for the wife who has shared his sorrows

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