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GENERAL NEWS.

FOREIGN.

The news from the old world centers in the contest between the Unionists and the Gladstonians. Not for many years has there been such an excitement in Old England. Mr. Gladstone has put forth all his gigantie powers in this struggle as well as his personal influence, in fact he has ecemed to stake all on it. His friends and they are virulent, and excessively lng men of Arkansas. filled with bitterness. Hon. John Bright has shown a determined oppoation, and charges Mr. Gladstone brave old premier replies in grand style, and really gets the best of his great antagonist. It is most to soon to predict with any certainty the result, but all the signs are unfavorable to Mr. Gladstone and indicate defeat, but it is only momentary defeat. Ireland's deliverance must come. The voice of the world is for free government and free speech, and the nations will not tolerate anything else. Ireland must have home rule. The elections are so very close that really neither side has any thing of which to boast, and in twenty-four hours or be fore we go to press the tables may be turned in favor of Mr. Gladstone. see us. He is again a candidate and Some rioting and disturbance

is reported in Servia owing to the fact that the peasantry refuse to pay the tax consequent upon the war with Bulgaria, because they were not suc-- Difficulties are still rife in Egypt, and affairs in the Bible land are by no means settled .-The great preacher of our country is in London, and has been received at the Great Temple with rosteclat, being introduced by Dr. Parker England's elebrity. Well our English cousins are perfectly welcome to all the interest that we people of the South have on this Northern Cicero, and prince of ing right at all times. beretic, and ecclesiastico politico di-

been preaching an emasculated gospel, and constantly pandering to heresyor pecudo science.

DOMESTIC. Our President still piles in his vetoes has put forth more vetoes than all the mest of our Presidents combined, but then it must be remembered that none of them had to deal with the hungry horde of men clamoring for pensions. It shows a dreadful state of public morals, when we see so many men are willing to accept pensions for services never rendered but are guilty of a real effort to defraud the govern-ment, and the President is compelled to stand with his veto club to drive off the miserable cormorants who are seeking to rob the treasury.— Mr.
Randall is getting into bad repute with his party on the tariff question, and is charged with hindering legisla-tion. That question is tast becoming an entering wedge to divide the one te Northern and Southern democracy on school. interests that are not identical .-Congress will probably adjourn this month and will leave every thing in a very dissatisfied state. - The strikes at Chicago continue, and an army is becoming necessary to protect people and property. Many of the press raised a howl a few months ago when the METHODIST advocated an inerease of our standing army. Now of a European disease, which is known in France as Communism, Germany as Socialism, and Russia Nihilism. and the whole the outgrowth of infidelity and too much liquor. What remedy do you propose if you refuse the European? Well there is only one, and that is straight out prohibi--Our cause is gaining, Atlents has just closed the saloons and had a big jolification. Meridian, Miscapital of the Old North State is free, the ruin and death of these cities. All right let them die. Any town or city

and we will have it.

PERSONAL.

Hon. E. B. Moore went before the Convention without opposition, and he will certainly succeed himself.

Hon. W. E. Thompson beat all his competitors, and was re-nominated, but they gave him a close run. He is worthy and well qualified.

Hon. J. W. Hewitt, of Lee county, was elected President of the late Demare numerous and enthusiastic, but ocratic Convention, and presided with his enimes are greatly in the majority great ability. He is one of the grow-

Rev. J. C. Ritter, we found master of the situation, at Wheatley, and doing up everything nicely, in caring with unfair "dealing, to which the for the District Conference. He shows himself the result of good keeping.

> Rev. H. M. Granade, has been in to see us, we were rejoiced at his coming and sorry he could not stay longer. None better than he, and the METHODIST has no better friend.

> Prof. N. T. Veatch, after his hard sessions work leaves this week to recreate during the summer at Rushville, Ill. We wish the genial gentleman and scholar a pleasant summer.

> Col. R. T. Martin, one of our old friends from Dallas county, and exrepresentative of that county, was up this week and of course he called to we hope he will be elected.

Hon. W. R. Miller secured the nomination for Auditor, over Auditor Files, and there was much rejoicing among his friends, and they are legion, but everybody regretted the defeat of Col. Files. He has made a good

Hon. W. E. Woodruff, Jr. was renominated without opposition, and will guard the Treasury for another term. Hardly a man in Arkansas that can beat Billy Woodruff. He is true and always reliable. We bank on his do-

Rev. Frank Ritter, P. E. of Helena vine. Wouldn't be sorry if he would District, we were sorry to find under the weather, from a bad cold, at and it convenient to end his days on that side of the big waters-for it is Wheatley, but he was surrounded by evident that for many years he has a noble band of helpers, and we carried him a good hand in the person of late convention was made up of th ex-P. E. Harlan.

Rev. H. D. McKinnon was up this week, and gives a fine report nothwithstanding the hat weather and the fact that the Senate has passed one to meet his accomplished daughter eturning from school in his native state of Georgia. He looks well and is doing a great work.

Rev. V. V. Harlan, the agent of Central Collegiate Institute was in the city this week en-route for Wheatthat are lost to all sense of honor, and ley to attend district conference. No grass will grow under his feet this summer, and the people may get ready to help the Institute.

> Rev. J. G. Smith, A. M , the accomplished Principal of Dardanelle District High School located at Ferguson's Mills, Yell Co., called to see us. He is a first-class man, a number one teacher, and has a splendid

> J. F. Munday, editor of the Russellville Democrat, was down at the convention. He is as bold as Cæsar and as true as steel. He is a true friend of our temperance work, and never fails to speak and work. cess to the Democrat.

wife and baby. Well, we were glad to but his life borders on the marvellous. see him and find him in good work ng He told us on our way from the Gentrim, but we were sorry to hear him eral Conference of his removal from say as we passed Carlisle, that he was the East to the West, and how he sick. He is a good worker and a settled and how he lived the first few true friend.

This old Senior is off for Wheatley, en-route to Mayfield, Kentucky, thence to Hickman to meet the elect and still the fight rages. Saloon men ladies of the Memphis Conference and wholesale liquor dealers predict Missionary Society, and then to Paris to bring their wives to the Camden -and then home via Bells Station District Conference, to be held at and Des Arc. We are on the war Stephens, July 27th, will please in-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

D. E. Dortch, the great music man and maker of a number music books, writes us these words of encouragement. "I am highly pleased with your paper in every respect. As an advertising medium it is by double the best I have found. It brings more satisfactory results than any other. In other words these who advertise in ARKANSAS METHODIST get value received "for their money." Now we like that sort of talk, and we believe every word of it. Only give us a fair trial and we will do you good service.

Rev. E. W. Baird, D. D., formerly of Hot Springs, recently of Searcy in this State, has accepted a p sition as President of Montgomery Female College, Virginia, and has associated with him Mrs. Pollock, relict of our brother Pollock of the Alabama Conference, Dr. Baird is one of the first and foremost of the Presbyterian church in the South we regret to loose him from Arkansas, but we rejoice that he is entering the field of christian education. He will make a great success of that college we feel sure.

Col. J. L. Palmer of our city is one of the men who never tires of writing and working for prohibition. He is indefatigable. He called this week to inform us of the growth of the work and to say that there was progress all dist. along the line. Our cause was never more in the ascendent, and it is brightening every day. Our Vice-Presidents are at work and our organization is being perfected in every direction. Surely the day dawneth. Let all the temperance men take courage and redouble their diligence. Prohibition is the live question.

Among the notables at our democratic convention last week, was Hon. J. N. Cypert, of Searcy. He is a thorough temperance man and never failed to do his duty, when on the bench. He is a man of real courage and always dares to do right, We like to see such men to the front and taking a lively interest in our State and its affairs. By the way, our best elements of our State, and they transacted their business in a real gentlemanly way, and there was very little drinking or drunkenness among them. Judge Cypert put in some good work.

Hon. Simon P. Hughes, our present Chief Executive was re-nominated by acclamation and without opposition. He has made us a number one governor, safe, conservative, and always faithful to the public service, and the real interests of the people. His nomination for re-election will be hailed with perfect delight by all our people. We predict great prosperity for Arkansas in the next two years under the second term of Governor Hughes. The METHODIST extends its hearty congratulations. No state has a better right to be proud of her Chief Ex-

ecutive. He is a first-class man.

Rev. L. B. Stateler, of Montana conference we are sorry to see has been wounded in trying to stop a company of saloon men from killing each other in Willow Point, the place of his anode. He was trying to save human life and came very near loosing his own. He is one of the rare men of this world. Like Bishop Rev. S. M. Keith was in this week Early he never tells his name and no to see us, but his chief visit was to his man knoweth the time of his birth, years in Montana, and it was simply romantic. Grand old man. Hope he will recover.

Preachers and delegates who expect to die. We must have prohibition path now and the METHODIST must form me at once, at Magnolia. W. A. Steel, Pastor.

THE PRESS.

TAKE TIME.

No time for family prayer! You are busier than your Lord wants you to be. You must take time for some things in a world like this, or sin will destroy you and your family.-Nashville Advocate.

IN A NUTSHELL,

The argument is about this in a nutshell: If selling whisky is a proper business, let it be free as any other; if not, in the name of humanity and common sense stop it .- Nashville Ad-

Though Christ can be grieved at a housand things in us that no eye but Brother Brower went into the business His own can see, yet it is a pleasant of digging up snakes several months thought to know that no one is so easy ago with a gay and festive spirit, but to please as He by our little endeavors he finds that he has overcropped himof love. Did you try to please Him yesterday, and are you trying harder to-day than yestsrday? If not something is wrong. - Watchman.

Patience is one of the graces which we must add to faith before the complement is complete, and patience is the child of crossbearing and affliction. We may earnestly covet a symmetrical Christian character and vet be unwilling to pay the price which it costs. We may invite this guest into our home but insist that it leave its chastning rod at the door.-Pacific Metho-

THE ISSUE UNCERTAIN.

home rule measure has already commenced. Candidates for and against the measure have been announced in the several districts, and the canvass has opened. Mr. Gladstone has again asked the support of his old constituents in the Scottish districts of Midlothian, and has made several speeches in outlining and detending his polocy. He has been received everywhere with the utmost enthusiasm, showing that his personal popularity is almost unbounded. The contest will be hot, and the issue is as yet uncertain,-Pittsburgh Advocate.

STRANGE BUT TRUE.

It is a strange perversity of human nature that makes one that injures another more intense and relentless in his hatred than the injured. The offending party is ever seeking an excuse for his conduct, and it is easy for him to magnify mole-hills into mountains of gigantic proportions. The innocent or injured party often sufferers without murmuring or complaint, while the offender continues to add insult to injury. Is any other argument necessary to show the depravity of human nature?—Arkansas Evangel.

STATE NEWS.

age creek the first of the week, will doubtless reach this city to-day .-Newport Herald.

The State Wheel Convention meets in Newport the 20th day of Aug., and the Republican State Convention meets in Little Rock July 20th.

A large black bear, measuring seven feet in length and weighing 300 pounds, Gazette is as tough as a back-woods was killed last week, after an all night's chase. - Washington Press.

time is simply immense. Cotton looks cept in the neighborhood of her "rewell, but a little too much rain for it, publican rib," it you love her. particularly on low lands and fresh lands.—Bingen Qisitor.

likely locate north of this place. There as this republican rib dictates?

In this republican rib dictates?

In the gentleman is room in our country for a large numis room in our country for a large number of first class citizens.-Tocsin

The Gazette is owned, controlled and edited by Republicans and Mugwumps. There is but one man among the whole batch that has pretended to be a democrat, and he is a monopoly Gould railroad lawyer .- White River Journal.

During one of the recent rains,

He says that when the flash came the ed it slightly several times, and each smoke rose from the ground like a gun had been fired. About an acre of cotton was killed .- Boonsville Enter-

The Brinkly Car Works and Manufacturing Company have received an order from the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas railroad for 300,000 cross ties. That number of ties would contain about 9000,000 feet of lumbera years run for the biggest mill in the

state. - Quitman Light.

METHODIST and the Arkansas Gazette herself. goes on-in spite of the heat of the weather and the brevity of human life. self.-Little Rock Democrat.

"For a fact" the Gazette found that Bro. Winfield "was loaded."-Texarkana Independent.

The Argenta Oil Mill has been undergoing extensive repairs, under the supervision of Superintendent An-The appeal to the country on the than ever before. -- Incident.

> The Bric-a-Brac makes a thrust or two at the METHODIST. We stated months ago why we could not notice the editor, but if we had been disposed to do it, the Life and the Republican physical, intellectual, moral, social did not leave enough of it for us to strike at. Here is an extract from

The conduct of T. J. Shelton, in his tirade against the editor of this paper, has branded him for all time as a preacher without religion, a clown without humor, and an assailant without courage. No preacher with the true religion of Christianity in his heart, would descend to such undignified depths as he, no clown with an ounce of wit would use such pointless shafts, ond no brave man would skulk from the fray as he when he deserted the Bric a-brac, when he had drawn down upon it a red hot fire. -Life.

THE LIFE ON THE GAZETTE.

We copy the following from the Life, ed with the Gazette and came out of it, and knows them through and through.

The ARKANSAS METHODIST completely demoralizes the Gazette by its systematic and well-founded "indict- to adorn the halls of legislature and to ment," not one statement of which fill our professions, Nashville College can be controverted. Indeed the poor old girl makes but a feeble effort to stave off the onslaught of damning facts flooded upon her, and the editori-The B. & B. railroad crossed Vil- al reply to the METHODIST's statement regarding her manner of sneaking out of the "investigation" she invited is the very vapor of weakness, the thinest. most watery attempt at a defense ever made, even by the Gazette.

> A REPUBLICAN RIB.—It is a noticable fact that no matter how old and tough a body may be, there is always some tender place, some "ticklish spot" where a touch is torture. Old lady boarding house breaktast, yet she has a tender spot among her ribs which sends her into spasms whenever it is

"Our democracy is above reproach cries the editor of the Gazette, yet it a well known fact that the controling stock in the Gazette is owned by a reweek, looking for homes. They will publican. Can anything else be expected, but that the paper will be run

> referred to, and no one disputes his lege of Christiansburg, Va. Our old politics-no one doubts them. He is a good business man and runs the Gazette to make money. Democratic noble one he will make. We are grad money is at a premium now, and the to hear that our friend has received Gazette whoops up democracy. The war-cry is, "Democrats to your postal Subscribe for the Gazette!"

This is the Gazette's tickle-spot, and she groans in anguish of spirit and and will make a great success of the rolls up her eyes in holy horror, if a college. We commend the college to lightening struck the cotton field of body so much as point a finger at her. our people.

Henry Goff, three miles west of town. The ARKANSAS METHODIST has toucktimetheold lady has had a fit the and there. Democracy is eying her askance, and the public is looking on with a critical eye.

No. 11.

The Democratic party cannot long carry such a burden of corruptability upon its shoulders as is hidden away in the "Gazette forces."

The Gazette is too cowardly to edit orially take up her fight with this paper, butshe can open her columns to Brother Shelton, of the Brick-bat, for The war between the ARKANSAS a fight upon the toe she fears to tackie

A Remarkable Record of Success

The Nashville College for young dies has made the most gratifying record of any of our Methodist schools. Dr. McFerrin, in alluding to this institution, before the Tennessee Conference, in 1884, said that no college connected with our church has made within so brief a period, so great a reputation as has attended this, the youngest of our female schools. It was e tablished to meet the demands drews. The building covers three Southern Methodism for a central inacres of ground, and it took quite a stitution, accessible to the whole church little army of men to effect the repairs. | which should offer advantages of educa-New flooring has been laid, supported tion for young ladies, equal to those by over 2,000 piers which have just enjoyed by young men. This, the N. been put in, and the entire building C. Y. L. now does. With the most covered by a new roof. A 5,000 bar- admirable school building for its purrel oil tank has recently been com- poses to be found in our section; with pleted. This mill is in better shape than ever before.—Incident. giving exclusive privileges in the use and enjoyment of lectures, laboratories. cabinets, museums and library, with an organization which provides for the and spiritual culture of the pupils; with a patronage constantly increasing: with a course of study sound, thorough and extensive beyond the sual range of similar schools—with all these eminent advantages, the Nashville College for Young Ladice appeals to the Methodist community for patronage and support. Upon application to the president, ample information will be furnished.

> We refer with confidence to Dr. Winfield, who has had the opportunity of visiting the institution, and who ready to testify to its eminent advan-

We call attention this week to the ad, of the Nashville College for Young Ladies. Dr. Price has no superior an educator, and this college is magnes opus of his life. It stands connected with the Vanderbilt, and while that gaeat University is sending forth men will fit women for their helpmeets and thus these two will become the great reservoir of christian education for the south. We heartily commend the Nashville College to young ladies.

FAMOUS LIFE ASSOCIATION.

Once more we want to call attention to the Famous Life Association of Liftle Rock as one of the live institutions of to-day. It has carried on its business in such a straightforward, honest way, that it has received encouragement from almost every county in our state. It is increasing in public favor continually, will certainly win The prospect for a corn crop at this mentioned. Tickle her anywhere ex- a great success, and our people may feel perfectly secure in taking out policies in this Famous Associatiation. We commend it to the the good people of our state as worthy of their patronage and as a safe investment.

> In this paper our people will find the card of Montgomery Female Colfriend Dr. Baird, is president and a noble one he will make. We are glad the degree of Ph. D.-doctor of philosodhy-and we do not hesitate to say he is worthy. He is an able, true man,

PENCILINGS BY THE WAY.

first republic. It is situated on Lake sas. Lucerne, one of the most beautiful to

church in Lucerne, Switzerland. festoons-all beautify the spot and is the study of months. honor the event commmemorated by their life blood to defend the right.

cier epoch. Many of these mills are where you scribble.

watered Lucerne, was a real pleasure, square. At the four corners stand the that

yesterday was a high day for us. We 000 inhabitants, and has some splen- Magdeburg and Spires. The Luther that comes to you for help, of much that large congregation. morning and evening, and heard the reached the Falls just at night, and it centre of the inclosure. Just below Rev. Alexander Brown, D. D., of that was my good fortune to have a room the statues of Peter Waldus, John tion and experience, a solution is zie,) in which he put forth some pro-Church in Scotland, who is temporary overlooking them and to be sung to Wickliffe, John Huss, and Hicrom- reached. It comes this way. We found theory, several searching inwere permitted to join these brethren grand and imposing. The hotel is measures twenty-eight feet in height. in the holy communion. What a pre- very fine, and the grounds are beauti- In front we read the decisive words: men and not prepared for an elaborate keep on for several days at least. That with the commencement sermon, by to find the altar of God, where we eye to the beautiful, and they spare help me. Amen." At the rear is ever good, are lost on the ordinary differ with the speaker. could commemorate the death of the neither pains nor money to improve this sentence: "The gospel that the church member—the very one who and gave to our Scotch brethren the ventured to the bank of the Rhine. No nant unterances of Luther: "Those member is apt to read an article if he right to use it. It was strange to us to river, perhaps, in the world, save the who rightly understand Christ, do hu- knows the author personally. That hear the pure gospel of Christ preached Jordan, has such a history. How man ordinances will be able to capti- he will read what his pastor writes. in that church, and to kneel in that many armies have crossed and recrossed vate, they are free, not according to whether it be "good, bad or indifferholy place. The Roman Catholics this ill-fated stream, and what scenes the flesh, but according to conscience." ent." We find further that he will were kneeling outside, while we were of war and carnage are lain along its "Faith is but the right and true life read local matter, provided he is inworshiping inside. One of our com- banks! Its history is dark, bloody and in God himself." "In order to under- terested in the locality whence it emipany played on the organ at the even-cruel. We travel on the Black For- stand the Scriptures rightly, the Spirit nates. That he is interested in the loing service-Miss Minnie Magruder. est railroad, and at Singen we pass the of Christ is required." In front, we cals of his own charge, the district could ever say that they had played What a delightful country, what rich Worms. At the rear he is nailing up so that he is thus interested in his on an organ in a Roman Catholic valleys, what fine farms, what splen- his thesis. On the right he is repre- home paper. That all the informaold men could not afford to go. We selves from taxation and oppression. by Bugenhazen. On the left he is doses it is true, but just such doses as

mountains for a while. This morning visited the ruins of an old castle of the ances on the left, are the two Swiss Redrawn a sorry picture of a sorry man. we visited the celebrated Lion of Lu- thirteenth century and the house of formers, Ulric Zuingh and John Cal- Our reply should be that we are not cerne. This is a monument to the he- the Electors. It was begun by Fred- vin. Luthers face is one of the most roic Swiss Guards, who fell in defend- eric I in 1274, and continued to be im- impressive ever seen. In imagination tions. Those men are ruined for R. W. Erwin, of Marion City. The ing Louis XVI against the Revolu- proved till the seventeenth century. It one can hear him saying: "Though tionary mob in Paris, August 10, 17- covers forty acres of ground, has sev- there were as many devils in Worms 92. There were twenty-six officers eral immense towers and walls varying as there are tiles on the house, I would and seven hundred and sixty soldiers, from fourteen to twenty-two feet in still go and confess my Lord." Gerall of whom perished; and this Lion, thickness. In it are two large chap-many honors herself in honoring her cut out of the solid rock, after a model els, and in one of these there are still reformers. Their words shook the odistic aristocracy. The rank and file was inspired by the stirring spirit of Springs. Rev. S. M. Chase is the by Thornswalden, is their monument. seen, portraits of the family of Charles world, and will shake it to the end of the side of a precipice. IV. We stood in the old pulpit. We time. To visit this monument was a to our liking to live by and the fact It is right in the side of a precipice, IV. We stood in the old pulpit. We time. To visit this monument was a to our liking to live by, and the fact tematic worker, and delivered in an Souls have been converted, reclaimed and represents a full-grown lion, meas saw the ruins of two towers thrown great pleasure, and to look upon the is admitted that they die well. uring twenty-eight feet, lying with a down by French cannon in 1794. We statues of the great reformers, a lastbroken spear in his heart, one paw on looked upon the immense wine tun, ing benediction. a shield and the other over the city of said to contain 300,000 bottles, and Off for Mayence, a beautiful city France—the expression showing in- there is another with 60,000 more. We on the Rhine of 60,000 inhapitants. tense agony, yet defiance, even in saw the statue of the king's jester who We spent but a night, and had time death. This is one of the finest pieces drank ten gallons a day. Did not only the old cathedral with its strange of statuary in all Europe the pro- they need a temperance society? Evi- statuary and stranger Campo Santo, duction of a master mind. There is dence of the past magnificence and and hear for a moment its history from always something singularly grand glory of this castle is everywhere pre- the lips of a German lady who could about this monarch of the forest, and sented. The entrance or gateway speak a little French. * * * * here it is brought out in perfection. made by Elizabeth, the daughter of Note.—The Editor Regrets that the The scenery around is appropriate and James I, is one of the greatest curios- closing sentences of this letter, on a all his time and energies to a certain imposing—a small lake in front, with ities, in the way of architecture, we seperate sheet of paper, cannot be giv- locality, would better supply the pe- front rank among the training schools beautiful fountain playing; a rock have met. The whole is of stone rich- en-lost or mislayed-fault either of culiar wants of that specific locality, of the Sunny South. wall rising many feet above the fine ly carved and ornamented, and the the editor or compositor. Both sorry, than a much superior editor who has Thursday night was the time of From Marion, Ark. trees growing in rich profusion and posts, of stone, are made to represent and glad so much remains for the so much and so many on his hands and great interest to many, it being the We are getting along well on the in graceful real wood. Their houses and gardens perusal of readers.

We wished to see the buildings of the monument. It is such a place as the present University, but they are too a lion would love, and it is most fit to much scattered over the city. Heidlerepresent the noble hearts that gave berg is on the Neckan and is a beauti- It is a question of frequent occurrence ful German city. Their Great Uni- and of too great importance to be pass-Near by is the glacier garden, one versity once boasted of 40,000 scholars; ed lightly by. It comes from old and of the greatest natural wonders we they now have 700, and a library of young, to old preachers and to young ously and Methodistically, of the avhave seen. Many readers will ask, 170,000 volums. Some fine hotels and men on their first work. Not unfre-What is the glacier garden? Well, and splendid churches—but the few quently to the station preacher, but this spot, a few years ago was a wild buildings connected with the Univer- much oftener to the one who has wood. Some one began to dig for the sity which we saw, are very poor rep- charge of a circuit. It is important foundation of a building, and under resentatives of a university begun in- with the best posted and most stable, the earth there was found a glacier 1386 by Frederic, the Elector, and but doubly so with the raw recruit or mill. Their curiosity was awakened, largely sustained by governmental pat- the one from any cause, not trained and investigation continued, as many as ronages. We were permitted to enter and drilled in Methodistic economy. ten mills were found, varying in size some of the halls and lecture rooms, The trained laymen comes with the and depth, the largest being 28 feet in and I assure you we were greatly as question to his pastor, often for an exwidth and 35 feet in depth. A glacier tonished, not only at their barren and change of opinion in order to determill is formed by the melted ice wat rude appearance, but at their utter mine what is best, not so much for him sire or will publish them. We proers of the glacier as stones are whirled lack of adaption to convenience and as for the church. But when the pose in our next some facts in particuround and round, by the surging dash- comfort. The seats are of the rudest new convert, just entering upon his lar, ing billows of the current, seeking an kind, and the black-boards are but life work, comes to his pastor—a young outlet, and imprisoned by the walls of three by five feet, all told. Dirt man, inexperienced, who is answering the mill is as smooth on all its every where—disorder and confusion this question for the first time, it besides and bottom as any scalptor could reigned. The rooms and bunks of the comes a serious matter, and one of polish it, and the huge boulder serving students, are worse than those of rail- much importance. His christian eduas a mill stone is perfectly round and road hands. And this is the place cation largely depends upon the church closed. Under the joint principals, smooth. It is wonderful to look in where American young men are sent paper for which he subscribes, as does E. R. Williams, A. M. and Granville these wells. There are petrified ani- for education. Some of our young that of his family. And this paper Goodloe, M. A., this first first class mals found on the inside of broken ladies had a good time laughing at po- does no mean part of the work that training school for the young, has finrock. A perfect palm leaf was found etry and pictures, the production of gives that whole family coloring for ished another scholastic year with more ates, mark the cases along my life's move such sinners to God and his cause. men say that nearly all of Switzerland of Madison, Indiana, attracted attentime nor space in trying to show that amination commenced May 28. On was once under ice; that is, in the gla- tion. Be careful, boys, how and the paper should be both religious and Sunday, May 30, at 11 o'clock, A. M.,

and some in Scandinavia. They are Worms, at which we paused to see the large family of Methodist papers is to ville, Tenn. It was a unique discourse, singular, and furnish geologists much monument erected by the government be made. He readily eliminates all but on a unique subject by a unique man. feed for thought and study. I could in honor of Luther and his comtempo- two, viz: The home paper or confer- The impressive speaker seemed to have Reader, ask Hill.

WHAT PAPER SHALL I TAKE?

The above question is one often put by the church member to his pastor.

writing for big men with big aspira- the time for the annual address of Rev. what they already know. We do not Rev. Mr. Erwin is one of the ex-stu-

tion to the fact that "reviews" and without exageration, that the address Aug. 13. ation nor sympathy outside of their home paper.

Another thought. It is reasonable that a very poor editor, devoting bine the efforts of "heads, the hands such purposes. Yours in perfect love. brain, whose generalities are so vogue that years of reading them do not itor who lives in Arkansa, who is idencan't better adapt his matter to the enerage Arkansian, uses but to poor advantage the opportunities of the situ-

ation. The editors of the ARKANSES METHodist are strong, independent, fearless, sound and safe. They are hitting whiskey hard licks. Let us stand by them. Our say is gratuitous, They have not asked the words above spoken, and we do not know that they de-MODERATIS.

Malvern, Ark., June, 1886.

McTYIERE INSTITUTE.

Commencement exercises of this Institute for the current year have just Methodistic. That we take "for the sermon for the occasion was

of the men and the cause they repre- We have been confused upon this point treasury of solid truths, apt illustra- amid the hills and courts the

your home paper?" Through observa- mon to the Y. M. C. A. (at McKinnot read them; that they are laboring think, were put to thinking and will tain strangers.

In the day time, the public examin-Witt, McKenzie Tenn. The little medal-presentation speech. people's entertainment gave pleasure for the moment, topi s for reflection, Arkansas Conference, our fellow itinand relief to the anxious The second erants, Gardner and Story. night was spent in the contest for the an occasion like that, so much anxious who was to have made a Literary Adwaiting, promiscuous guessing, and dress such diversity of opinion. Were it did roads, what queer-looking old sented as distributing the holy com- tion he need through the press be not for the beneficial results accruing to stand in Appollo's place-Nay veri-To-day our young ladies have gone to towns! Why are the people leaving munion of both kinds, the wine as taught, is found in our home papers, to each competitor, from previous efsee the sights from Mount Regi. We here for our shores? To free them- well as the bread, and as being married the very meanest of them. In broken fort, I would think it unwise to offer prizes in schools, because of the disappointment of the unsuccessful. The have seen Mount Blanc and the Jung- We are now in Heidelberg, the seat translating the Bible and preaching the man will relish and assimilate. young man who won the prize in the frau, and now we are done with the of the great University. To-day we the gospel. Underneath his utter- You may retort by saying we have contest, was Mr. Byron Roach. It was awarded by Gen. Camp'ell, of Jackson, Tenn. The third night, Wednesday, was

> envy the self-tortured man who clings with a death-grasp or runs panting and reflects credit on V. University. He is a promising young minister, who reflects credit on V. U. and maintion to the fact that "reviews" and was one of the most appropriate for those that invite me to assist "central organs" never develop writers, such occasions, I ever heard. A print them in meetings, I have this to say and the hearts" upon this school, Mc

W. Hood, of Murray, Ky.

May the Lord bless his efforts, and R. W. NEWSOME.

McKenzie, Tenn.

QUITMAN COLLEGE.

Geo. M. Hill and Asa S. Blackwood, who is not a christian but should are whole souled, big hearted brothers, jovial, interesting, agreeable companions. Such a ride, with such associfrom our minds with a stirring song. Query! Why would not Bro. B.

make a capatal Missionary to Africa?

A walk on the Reuss crossing the sented in the Reformation of the six- as doubtless many others have tions, and forcible applications. This zephyrs interspersed with its groves of antique bridge, with its strange arches and historical paintings, and then of course, is Luther mounted on a and the wonderful facilities our under his command besides the treasstrolling along the bank of the blue- pedestal of granite forty-one feet connectional organ; we remembered ury of the General Board of Missions fame, health, renown and good morals. she belonged to us of the M. E. Church, South, of which After a week's stay, daily in the school The city of Lucerne is one of the which was greatly brightened by the statues of the chief supporters and prooldest in Switzerland, and this canton company of Mr. Henry West Hughes, moters of the Reformation, Frederick ly fixtures, from garret to cellar, press, A mere "skeleton" would fail to give as conscientious, able, religious educawas one of the three that formed the a polished scholarly man from Arkan- the Wise, Elector of Saxony; Philip type and editors—all ours. We put to an experienced eye, an insight into tors. They do good, true, square the Magnanimous, Mandgrane of these alongside of the home claims- the real strength and flexibility of the work, are worthy and well qualified. But we are off for Neuhauzen, to see Hesse; Philip Milaucthon, and John maybe an individual enterprise. And muscle and sinew of the full grown The examinations, exhibitions, concert. be found in the Alpine Ranges. We the Falls of the Rhine. We paused Richlieu. There are also three female while our sympathies were with our sermon. It is not too much to say the and calisthenics, all would do credit were fortunate in having such a lovely, an hour or so on the way at the old figures seated on a syenite pedestal, home paper, the conscience seemed to preacher engraved his thoughts upon great Giver, of far greater pretentions. to many, and surpass some, last of the quiet spot to spend the Sabbath, and town of Zurich. It now numbers 15, representing the cities of Augsburg, ask, "Will you not deprive your friend the mind of every attentive listener in I could write much in proof of Quitman College, as an institution worthy attended the Free Scotch Church, did manufactories of machinery. We moument, strictly speaking, is in the general information, by recommending At 8:30 P. M. Dr. Kelly gave a ser- of the support of all to whom it is accommended to the support of all to whom it is accommended to the support of all to whom it is accommendation. cessible. Bro. Hill as chairman of the

visiting committee will attend to this. The people of Quitman abound in generous hospitality. They tried to a supply here. He favored us with two sleep by their magnificent roar. ymus Savonarola. The statue of Lu- find that a majority of readers do not quiries, and much practical religious man, yes, to a woman the apostolic infine sermons, and in the forencon we The fall is eighty feet, and the scene is ther is above all and with the pedestal like long articles, and that they will common sense! All minds that would junction, "Be not forgetful to enter-

We were all delighted and edified cious privilege it was, so far from home, ful. All over Europe they have an "Here I stand, I cannot retreat, God investigation; that long articles, how- is the kind I like, even though I might A. S. Blackwood, of Augusta Station, White River Conference. Some said: "I did not know such a sermon was in blessed Lord! It was good to be there, and embelish their cities and their coun- Lord hath put into the mouths of most needs it. That the general in- ations were continued from Monday he has known the brother for a dozen. him." This writer was not surprised. This, too, was in a Roman Catholic try. We enjoyed the Falls, and would apostles is his sword, with it he strikes formation in "long-winded essays" did till Thursday afternoon—the nights years. That sermon was a credit to church. It seems that the city of Lu- recommendall tourists to see them. It the world as with lightening and thun- not enlist or interest them. First in- being spent in other things of much our brother's head and heart. It led cerne has an interest in the building, was a dark, rainy morning, but we der." To the right are other preg- terest, then instruct. That this church interest. The first evening, or night, usup Pisgah's heights; it bade the pupils was occupied by the concert exercises take Christ for their pattern. Brothof the primary department, which, during the past five months has been pre-School Mass Meeting, on Sabbath afsided over by Miss Marie Witt, the accomplished daughter of Rev. J. H. night, a most chaste and appropriate

All were disappointed in the failure declaimer's medal." It was amuse to make his appearance of the silvery I told her that few American girls custom-house and are in Germany. behold Luther before the Diet at conference." Al- ing and somewhat astonishing, to see tongued P. E. of Morrilton District,

No visiting brother could be driven

Parents having boys or girls to eduate would do well to write to Rev. S. H. Babcock, A. M., Quitman, Cleburn county, Arkansas. Searcy, Ark. E. A. GARRISON.

FIELD NOTES.

BATTLING AWAY. From El Dorado springs, Mo.

I am conducting a meeting here at sweating with the "tar bucket" and tains a true character and good repu- Eldorado Springs, Mo., in a large tabtakes the dust of a high church Meth- tation wherever he goes. His address ernacle, the same that we had at Hot. admitted that they die well. easy, impressive, and emphatic style, and sanctified. Large congregations. We would not excite the prejudice free from the usual so-called "eagle or- Will be back in Arkansas in August. of young preachers by calling atten- atory" of college boys. It may be said Commence camp meeting at Prescott,

that if they have or expect to have any ed copy of it might merit a place in in love. I expect to denounce church thoughts they may wish to publish, the archives of the institution. If fairs, sociables, suppers and such revnot to expect personal consider- friends and patrons, teachers and pu- ellings for raising money. I expect to pils, the old, the young, the learned denounce all popular sins in and out and the unlearned, would adopt the of the church. No sympathy with the principles and follow the suggestions liquor movement, nor with church of that timely address, and thus com- members that rent their building for HARRY MAY.

El Dorado Springs, Mo., June 29,

GOOD WIELD HAND AND GOOD SOIL.

contest by four young men for the Marion circuit. We have four good Calhoun Oratorical Medal. The con- Sunday schools, one at each appointtest was very close, and the successful ment. I labored with the people in serve to show who nor where Arkan-knight, who, after a terrible struggle, this wise, that they should attend sas is. To be plain, the Arkansas ed- carried off the prize, was the Rev. R. their schools in the morning rather than go off some where to church, McTyiere Institute will open its and miss the school at that time. It tified with and loves Arkansas, that Fall Term, the last Monday in Au- has had a good effect, each school is gust, under the leadership of the same trying to rival the other by being the tertainment and development, religi- principals. The Rev. T. J. McGill. best. Its useless to say we use our who was appointed by the last Annual own literature the facts above tell Conference, agent for this institution, that. My people are liberal, respond

announced to all concerned, that light to every call, yet if the P. C. slips np was dawning on the highway of fi- on a collection as he was about to do nancial prosperity; that there was good for an organ at Crawfordsville, why hope to believe that by November he just shoots the people with his next, the burden of debt resting upon double-back acting self-cocking P. E. McTyeire Institute, would be removed. and the slain in the battle ground of collection, cash up, are many. I am the world, the flesh, the devil and put this school on the high plain it serious about my P. E. Dye made no mistake when he recommended S. L. C. for P. E. I raised by cash and subscription \$14.75 for the American Bible Society from two of my appointments last Sunday, more than the As you have both, for years, been whole White River conference gave educational workers, and your paper last year. Brethren make up, get a a staunch friend of education, and es copy of the minutes of the last session. pecially of all our own schools. I and read, beginning on the 16th page thought I would claim space for an and ending on the 17th, with a cash item connected with a conference and sub. collection. I feel sure my school of our State. Starting from folks will pay every dollar of the claims Searcy, in company with Brothers against them, and that noble woman From beginning to end of the trip, I will be, will succeed in making the was royally entertained. H. and B. pastor a present of a round hundred. the price of a good horse he runs. She has raised near \$40.00 already. Oh. how I ask God to direct so, that I may embedded in a solid rock. Scientific students. Verses by one Mr. F——, eternity. We need occupy neither than average success. The public exwint men say that nearly all of Switzerland of Madison, Indiana, attracted attentime nor space in trying to show that amination commenced May 28. On itinerant , trials, also of our triumphs. needs your prayers. Let the Elijahs Brother B. always could show us the be up and ready for duty. Let the "Silver lining," and when other means tallest sons of sin be slain, and God's found in other parts of Switzerland, Off for Mayence via the old city of granted," But the selection from a preached by Rev. D. C. Kelley, Nash- would fail, he would chase dejection name glorified through Christ in their salvatton. God bless you both in your

work. Dr., mighty weak coffee, that. JAS. F. JERNIGAN. Marion, Ark., June 15, 1886.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1886.

Temperance.

A SAD WARNING TO DRAM DRINK-ERS.

(Continued from last week.)

Removing to the west, he began life again. So long as he kept faith with God he was saved from his besetting sin and consequently began at once to prosper and build up. For several years he attended strictly to his religious duties and became an active member in the church. As usual when sober and at himself he made friends among all classes, and soon became very popular. He was elected to a responsible position in the county and for a while maintained himself creditably. But the influences ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in and associations incident to running for office, had their usual effect upon his nervous, sanguine temperament. He was led to neglect church duties BAKING and devotions, and gradually fell into N. Y. the old habits. From that time his downward course was rapid and fearful. Having cut loose from his moorings

though he made spasmodic efforts in his own strength to reform, he soon became more dissipated than ever before. He plunged into all sorts of reckless speculations and wild schemes. His mind became affected, and although he managed to keep up appearances and even sobered up enough to attend to ordinary business, he was subject to various mental delusions. Never, as in most cases, impelled to drink by inordinate appetite, yet upon the least excitement of joy or trouble he invariably had recourse to drink, And after one drink he could never stop till intoxicated. Involved, by drinking in all sorts of embarrassments and pecuniary troubles, to drown his trouble of mind, arising thence, he would drink deeper. Although never abusive to his family, for he always loved them - yet his conduct was most distressing as well as the occasion of much sutfering to them. At times he would sober up for a while and teach a school for a few months to eke out his precarious su sistence. But finally, his circumstances became so des perate he would use the money of others he had collected—then to replace that, would use any money temporarily in his hands. So blunted had his moral sense become by intemperance, and trouble that he easily persuaded himself that this was all right-in view of his necessities, and the certainty he had of making the deficit good in time to prevent disclosure. So beclouded had his intel Acct become and his memory weakened that often he could not remember what he had done with money collected-whether he had used it or paid it over to the parties. He had long since ceased to attend divine service except by accident, and had become a professed infidel.

He telt at that time that he was the most miserable being in existence. -though outwardly no one would have thought so from his conduct. But his cup of woe was not yet full though soon to be filled to the brim He had been managing a certain estate for several years, and had endeavored to do his duty to the owner faithfully. He supposed all along that whatever money he had used by consent of the son and agent of the owner, would be more than balanced by his services to the latter. But being called on suddenly for a settlement, he found himself charged with a large sorbent, soft as kid, odorles sim, and payment thereof immediately demanded. Although satisfied that he ought not to have it all to pay, yet from the loose way he had done business with the parties he had no alternative. Threatened with exposwre as a defaulter-incapacitated by DIAPERS Water-proof, warm, soft, easily DIAPERS washed, an absorbent, covered on both sides with stockinet and having a waistband and gathering-string, adjust themselves to the size and motion of the body. Made in four sizes. drink, from taking any calm, rational view of the situation, dreading he carcely knew what—troubled and distressed beyond measure, he was for distressed beyond measure, he was for days and nights in mental torment. He betook himself to his usual refuge betook himself to his usual refuge brink. Oh, that he had then sought halp from God! But God was not then in all his thoughts. The devil bed him fast in his clutches, and size of wear, and is of the correct Parisian shape. Price, per mail, 50 cents.

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THE chief staple of conversation in society circles is gossip; silly, empty nothings. Such people live on trash, and feed their immortality on the dry basks of rediculous nonsense. They read novels, visit theatres, go sight being, float around without purpose, and their heads are as full of emptias their hearts are of piety. moral imbeciles.

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ONE half of our peope do nothing, the pretended poor, or people who mistake stingy penuriousness for real ple could never enjoy heaven.

snother husband. Sublime folly!

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

and many more, and all these are said On the train, we met many delegates drawing nearer to other denominaall our public ills and private misfor- vention, among the rest, the President features of our last General Confertunes. Labor is becoming imperious of the convention, Hon. J. M. Hewitt. ence to receive paternal greetings from and capital haughty and arogant. We heard a general good report of the the Diocesan Convention of Virginia, Capital is combining in extensive cor- convention and its work, but we were which we very heartily responded to. has taken possession of all circles. ley, we were met by Brother Neeley, all business is being conducted upon ing late, and having but little time to lar that we are compelled to report Farents are to blame for raising such an unsound and doubtful basis. In- stay, we were shown great courtesy by and rebuke. We quote a few para- are doing the grandest work of your children, and if they do not change deed the country is full of gamblers the P. E., P. C. and all the brethren. we will soon have a race of intellectual and gaming. Wall Street, New York We preached at night and got several this big name, The Diocese of Aras much gambling hells as any place some of the brethern turned over a But hear Dean Degan speaking to his land of society and pleasure loving whole car to ourself, but when we and liberal divine, theatre going is traffic, and her import laws, she has conductor, and were cooly informed should they? Are not all the Protesand rapidly has the work gone on, and dress circle style and behave ourselves. we will not allow you to usurp that that Gazette incubus, you have done of conclusion, to say, I would to God of the church has been more given to how our country is filled drunknness, Too poor to hire a sleeper, and too name by which we are all called them a good service, as well as the the next General Assembly of our work than the present. This is well, debauchery, and crime. Our whole sick to stand a smoker, you must sim- But what we started out particularly but let us remember that neither giv- land is new taxed to support orime. ply submit to iron rule, and sit straight to notice was an account of Two Mising or waiting can be substituted for Our jails and pententiaries are crowd- up and learn to nod in an upright sionary Jaunts by the Dean of Little either self-denial or self-sacrifice. Then ed to suffocation, and actually it is be- posture. We despise such a stretch Rock. He visited Monticello where there is a great deal of work that is not coming a serious question to know of a little brief authority, and we in- he was permitted to occupy our real christian work, such as suppers, where to work our criminals and how vite the attention of rail road officials church, and for the favor called it a fairs, festivals and concerts, which on to use convict labor. Honest labor is to the comfort of their passengers. If Methodist house of worship and said the long run will only have the ten- demanding protection, and crying out the seats are not to be turned, why there was no church in that town, but dency to dwarf piety and destroy against putting convict labor in com- make them on hinges, or why attempt hoped the day was close at hand all spirituality in our church. We petition with the honest labor of the to force clever, well behaved people, when the church would be planted must work for Christ and in the country. At the bottom of all this, is either into an unnecessary expense of there. At Arkansas City he held spirit of Christ, and not work for the the whisky and beer traffic of our paying extra in a sleeper, or go and service in the only meeting house in *Courage of convictions" means civilization, and this curse upon her field, and assigned a home with Broth-vice. Hope is over run with evangelthat a man has distinct individuality children? Can she afford it? We ask er Ridgeway, with Brother Hooks. ists, but the church will show them a and well established opinions, and that with all earnestness and sincerity—if The District Conference is largely at better way. Here is his plan. On he is prepared and ready to do duty any sane man or woman can sanction tended, and the P. E. Brother Sellars, the Sunday after Ascension, I said and meet responsibility whenever it is the license system of this country? is master of the situation. He is sur- Matthias, preached and celebrated the demanded. It is distinct from brutal Leok at the saloons with all their pro- rounded by a corps of noble workers, Holy Communion. "What a man. bravery, and has nothing of rashness in ducts and specimens, and see what and the laymen are here in great num- At Nashville, he held service in the it. It is free from hypocrisy, above good, if any, they have ever done, bers, and full of love and zeal for the unfinished Methodist building, but at either for Church or State. Compare church. Saturday night we had a Washington he found a cozy church." manhood and a conscientiousness found- the small amount of revenue paid into meeting in the interest of Church Ex- Now we respectfully say that our self him in the echo. So we think in this ed on right and a fine sense of duty. the government, with the vast amount tension, with Brother G. T. Sullivan respect ought to make us close our case. Let us see. It neither stoops to seek a smile, nor is paid out to support paupers and punto preside, who made a good speech, churches to all these High church "Honesty is the best policy." How ment derives from this source. The and your wandering editor chatted just who will hereafter let his church to gation, founded in divine justice, often this has been quoted by men of whisky bill of the country is in round a little. Saturday morning the Con- Dean Degan till he repents and resting upon them to provide and loose morals and doubtful henesty, can numbers \$900,000,000, enough to ference has up the question of Sunday reforms, ought to be tried in open con-contribute that support. The duty to never be known. It is a remnant of bread and educate all the children in Schools and Education. It is a very ference. We do not write this with support the ministry is as clearly Puritanism and is unworthy of this the country, and then leave enough to interesting session, with splendid work any ill feeling to the Episcopal church taught in God's word as the duty to support all the churches, and all this and many ane talks, of course your of Arkansas, but to rebuke the arrobetter foundation than policy is a fail. paid out to corrupt our people, and editor came forward on the subject of gance of this wonderful Dean. We are and a fraud. Men should be hon- produce criminals. Can we afford the christian education, and he was follow- know his own people will applaud us. outlay? Can we afford to run our ed by Professor Jones, of the M. C. F. country on blood money? Our cause Institute, the cultured son of Dr. A. is gaining ground every where, and W. Jomes, the grand old educator of A STATEMENT AND PROPOSITION. the duty of the hour, is for every lover Jackson, Tenn. At 11 A. M. on this of society and good morals to lend day, we had a good sermon from Rev. between itself and the METHODIST by all their aid and influence to destroy J. T. C. Collins, one of our early col- attacking and slurring our circulation. the traffic and dethrone this giant evil. leagues in the ministry. It has the We did not call them liars or slandergive nothing, and never enjoy either We must do it, and as surely as God pure ring of the old gospel. Saturday ers therefor, but immediately publish- righteousness, by the preacher, conreligion or the world. They are either lives it will be done. Our Episcopal at 2 P. M. they elected their delegates ed a sworn statement of the same, and tribute of his earthly goods for the too poor or too stingy. Now we do friends are coming to the front, and at and got good men. At 4 P. M. a rous- invited any and all to examine our support of that preacher. "The not mean really poor people, for of all last taking hold of this great arm of ing temperance meeting was held, and books etc., and called the Gazette labororer is worthy of his hire," is a the people in this world, the really service. The most earnest applause of course, this scribe was pressed into to do likewise. But she has not done great truth uttered by our Savior, poor are the most liberal, but we mean I have had lately on the platform, service. We expect to have a Mission- so nor has she published our explana. having direct and specific reference was from an Episcopal clergyman, at ary meeting to-night, and everything tion, nor apologized for the injustice to the support of the ministry, and Georgetown, Texas, in response to an indicates that we will have a great day and injury she did us. poverty; we mean people who are ultra utterance on prohibition. All to-morrow. Mayfield is the county 2. She attacked the private, moral of equity and justice. too stingy to help the church or coun- churches are in the work, and be- seat of Graves county, and is a nice and ministerial character of the Senior by, but who have plenty to shave a coming more and still more interested, little city of 1,500 or 2,000, and it is Editor of this paper, by publishing a is an equitable truth applying to all poor brother's note, or give him half but to the glory of Methodism, be it taking care of the Conference in a most scurrillous article copied from a legitimate vocations in life, and it what an article is worth when he is said, it has pioneered through on this splendid manner. Old Kentucky, German paper published in this city. would be esteemed any thing but an and feeling the same noble impulses compelled to have money. Such peo- subject. All parties recognize it as the where they have heretofore made so For which they have offered neither honor to any one having laborers em- to some extent, of devotion to the ingreat living issue of the mighty present. | much old bourbon whisky, is wheeling | explanation nor apology. It is no longer fashionable to sneer at into line, and is being fully stirred on 3. They charged the Methodst with pel those laborers to "beg" for what Our ministers are to blame for prohibition and ridicule prohibition the temperance question, and local clandestinely printing whisky adver- they had justly earned while he rollteaching our people how to exercise ists. The words fanatics and fanati- option will soon take many of the tisements with the words wine and ed in luxury. the grace of christian liberality—the cism have lost their potency, and now counties. By the way, have you seen whisky carefully excluded. grace that the Macedonians possessed it comes to pass, that the influence of the news from Meridian, Mississppi? The above are charges of the Gazette tion God joined it upon his people as so eminent a degree. Our people the temperance element is being sought It is now the Atlanta of the good old against us. Our indictment against a bound and duty to contribute the to not know the luxury of giving, but after in every direction. The great state of Mississippi, and many more of them we published last week. Now in tithe or tenth of all their income for fering your tender pity to "Poor Gartoo many know with deep sorrow the whisky rings are being broken down, the towns will soon fall into line, and the interest of peace and truth, and the support of the Priests-his minis-con, suffering consequent upon withhold- and men have to learn that the days we hope many of the larger cities will that equal and exact justice may be ters. The apostle Paul, under the ing disappointment, he would suggest ing. How many are playing the part of treating and being treated are pass- do likewise. The news from North done to all parties concerned, we sub- plenary influence of the Holy Spirit, pity for the boys who will treat larger of the rich fool, of heaping up riches ed. Now then, let it be the duty of Carolina is glorious. The capital of the mit another proposition for arbitration. connects the two dispensations—Old and need it worse. when they know not who shall gather the hour, for all good people to make old North State is in line, and is free 1. That a committee be appointed, and New-under one common law of Garcon loves and reveres both "the them, trying to feed their souls on a strong, united effort to break down from whisky. Many more of the cities composed of five men of intelligence equity and tells us, (1 Cor. 9.13,14) old clerical members, prosperity will dawn.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

What is it that is at the present mo-Thursday evening, in company with ment demanding immediate attention Rev. V. V. Harlan, the stirring Agent becomes necessary to rebuke the spirit and help from all lovers of society and of Central Collegiate Institute, we of arrogant intolerance that High good order. We hear a great clamor boarded the evening train on the Old Church folks will put forth. Now for a change in the tariff, a change in Reliable, bound for Wheatley, the the Episcopal church as a denominacurrency; the passage of the Blair bill, seat of the Helena District Conference. tion of this country is every day to be the great "Sine quanons," for returning from the Democratic Conporations and gambling pools, while sorry to hear that there were a few, In June while in Texas, the rector of labor is uniting in secret organizations who much hindered the business by the P., Episcopal church stood on our to confront the great monopolies or having imbibed too much of Little platform and prayed without a book, overshadowing corporations of capital. Rock's mean whisky. What a shame and in many other ways we see signs What means all this? Who is to blame that men will come to such a reprethat this old church of the country is for the present state of lawlessness and sentative body, to misrepresent their becoming more and more identified restless disquietude prevailing every- people and bring reproach on their with other churches in the work of where? It permeates all ranks and counties and their State. At Wheat-There is dissatisfaction everywhere and and were most kindly cared for. Com- Arkansas we see something so dissimiand the exchange of Chicago, are just subscribers for the METHODIST, and kansas .My! My! What a title! that can be found in either of those few shekels to help us through the dry people who go off to summer vacation cities. Again, we ask what means all summer months. Friday morning, at to keep away from sectarian places of this? We answer. The government 5 A. M. we were off for Mayfield, Ky., worship, and to abstain from parties it! We would fear and tremble for preacher begging a little "clean cash" is beginning to reap waat she sowed, via. Memphis. A good time to the and theatres on Friday nights." So and the harvest time is coming to a Bluff City, and almost all the way a we suppose in the eyes of this great people. The government for many boarded the train of the Newport not so bad as going to sectarian meetyears has been employed in debasing News Valley Route, we were not so ing houses. Our reverend divine her own daughters and debauching fortunate. We happened to enter a rebukes the daily press for not calling under Dr. John, with the Galveston mental capacities, and bespatter, and her own sons, by her extensive whisky dress circle car, with a brass button their church Christ church. Why invited all other nations to help her that no one was allowed to turn a seat tant churches of Little Rock, entitled corrupt her own people. Fearfully in that car, but we must all sit up in to the name of Christ? No Mr. Degan should they be? If you rid them of allow me to digress a little, by way country. How long will Christian be smoked sick by tobacco users. At the place. At Arkadelphia he only America tolerate this blot upon her Mayfield we were met by Judge Sten- found two communicants, and no serish criminals, and then tell us in clean called an explanation, and Brother gentlemen till they can learn some a support from those served by him. figures about the revenue the govern- Witt, a fine speech as the treasurer, manners. Any Methodist preacher The people have a solemn moral obli-

HIGH CHURCHISM.

It is only now and then that it

tions. It was one of the most pleasing evangelism and spreading holiness over the land. But here in our own graphs from a little paper called by

1. The Gazette opened the war

investigate and determine the truth or so hath the Lord ordained that they to.

both papers be taken under oath.

We reserve our comment on last Sunday's Gazette, in view of the above proposition.

above and the Gazette's reply.

STAY WITH THEM.

Below is a specimen of letters and messages sent us anent the controvery with the Gazette. We only have room this week for this:

"Go on, my dear old friend. You life. But remember you have attacked a tripple-headed, giant monopoly. When you hit the Gazette, the whisky rings, State and National, and the railroads all stir. What a victory for News. The Gazette has not had such besmear, and polute the sacred church and country. Stay with them. M. G. H.

to hold them. -[EDS.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

"The preachers beg money and we beg tobacco."

This is the proud exultant declaration of one of Arkansas' pert sons, and means a reflection upon the ministry as being a set of common beggars. But does the reflection rest where it is designed? Or does it not rather reflect back upon him who uttered the above words, as well as upon all those who entertain and express like sentiments?

The naughty boy who went into the woods and proclaimed ugly words had those ugly words, with all their accumulated ugliness reflected back upon York.

The minister has a Divine right to repent and believe and is as inflexible and immutable as infinite justice itself. "Let him that is taught in the word"-i, e. him who receives instuctions by the preaching of the gospel -"communicate unto him that teacheth"-the preacher-"in all temporal good things." The plain English: Let him, -without respect of persons, -who is instructed in, or taught a truth founded in a divine principal

"The laborer is worthy of his hire" ployed, by his penuriousness to com-Under the Old Testament dispensa-

falsity of all the charges on either side. which preach the gospel should live of 2. That the books and files of both the gospel." Not eat the gospel but papers shall be furnished the commit- have a support from the served for tee, and that the testimony of the edi | the service rendered. Now it is evitors and proprietors and officers of dent that if the preacher is laid under the necessity of begging it is because 3. That the finding of the commit- the people are not doing their duty. shall be final, and shall be published So the reflection rests upon the people in both papers. Will the Gazette ac- and not upon the preacher. And to cept or reject. We are ready to pro- say that the preacher does not do his ceed at once. If it suits the pleasure duty does not alter the case in the and convenience of the press of the least, so far as it pertains to the duty State, we will thank them to print the of the people to support the preaaher.

The failure of another to discharge his duty does not release me from, not lighten my obligation to a faithful discharge of my own. If the preacher is not worthy to be a preacher, and so 'worthy of his hire," then prefer charges against him and have him silenced, and so cease to endeavor to hide your own deformity and infidelity to duty, behind the faults and failins of another.

If it be true that "the preachers beg money" then it is certainly a shame, and a disgrace upon those who spend five, ten, or fifty times as much money for tobacco as they contribute to the support of the gospel. the people and the right, if you gain At all events I would rather be the you, but that we know your pluck and than to be the "tobacco worm" begthat you have faith in God. No such ging, or even buying, the "filthy battle has been fought in our church weed," with which to polute, to say by one of our advocates, that I know the least of it, my entire physical of, unless it was the Texas Advocate, manhood, stultify and benumb my a constigation from any quarter before. cints of God's house as some of them Some democrats are uneasy, but why do. And right while at this point great and growing State, would enact a law making it a finable offense We have them lassoed, and intend for any one to polite God's sanctuary by chewing tobacco therein, and spitting the filthy juice thereupon.

C. M. KEITH.

THE CONFERENCE OF 1836.

EDS. METHODIST.-I have been written to more than once in regard to the statistics of the first session of the Arkansas conference. It was held in 1836. At the time I received the first letter I did not have the facts at hand. A few weeks afterward I had access to the "general minutes" and copied all the figures. The journal of the conference in my custody as secretary, gives very few figures. It is a transcript of the original minutes, and the transcriber left out much that is in the general minutes, published in New

When the Arkansas Conference was organized it included a portion of Louana and the Indian Territory. In giving the figures below, distinction is kept between what was reported from the State and from the whole conference. The statement for the conference is correct. What is put down as in the State only may not be exactly

THE FIGURES.

No. of preachers in Ark. In La. and Ind. Ter. 17. Total in Ark. Conference in 1836, White members in Ark. in 1836, 2043. In La. and Ind. Ter. -Col'rd members in Ark. Total in Ark. Conf., white Indians Collected for Missions

\$104.50. Publishing fund 20.00. Conference No other figures given. Respectfully,
JNO. W. BOSWELL.

Mr. Senior Editor:- It was like your joyial nature to poke that little fun at "Poor Garcon," about being a 'candidate for a seat in the next great Sandhedrin." He is not a candidate however-only submissiveterests of "our zion," that inspires many pobler breasts, he is free to confess that he would submit, even the suffrage of his brethren to so demand, to be laid trembling upon the altar of sacrifice, as a member of the great "Sanhedrin." But, as he has no aspiration or fears in that direction, after thanking you for so kindly profin view of his supposed impend-

he's empty husks Many a poor felonce and forever, the whisky power, carried local option. Our cause is and integrity, whose verdict will be that as under the Old Dispensation honors due them—always has voted for them, and only wrote what he did sie's empty hasks! Many a poor fel- once and forever, the whisky power, carried local option. Our cause is and integrity, whose verdict will be that as under the Old Dispensation willing that they should have all the to save money to buy his widow enhancing each other, and a day of day of general deliverance to our en- and that they shall have full power to live of the things of the temple etc; because he felt like it and had a right

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

The scheme for a permanent Exposition in Washington seems to be making good progress and taking shape. One of the interesting things Mr. Cleveland will restore him to the which came up at the last weekly army and place him on the retired list meeting held in its behalf was the by his approval. statement that the project of celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus had been discussed in Spain for the last two years, and that she proposed to send a duplicate of the original fleet which brought the adventurous mariners to these shores.

Presidents Cleveland promised to give his influence to the enterprise by calling the attention of Congress to the matter in his next annual address. The plan is being forwarded by private contributions, and it is thought that Congress will appropriate the needed money as soon as it is proven that there is a public demand for it, since Members in both Houses have spoken favarably of the scheme. The Governors of States and Territories have been made ex officio members of the committee having charge of the proposed enterprise, and they will all be invited to a conference in this city about the time of the reassembling of Congress.

When the history of the present Administration is written, President Cleveland will be called the Champion Vetoer of the nineteenth century, or something similar. All week long Congress has been hearing from different ones of those hundreds of private pension bills which were passed with such reckless confusion several weeks ago.

And yet the President can veto a bill much easier than Congress can passone. He has made a record of 76 vetoes since his inauguration, and indeed on one day of the past week he was so much occupied in examining pension bills that he denied himself to all callers and even postponed the regular Cabinet meeting. It would seem that he is not averse to the exercise of his veto power either, for he allows a little grim humor to crop out now and then in his veto messages. For instance, in notifying Congress of his disapproval of a bill to pension a man who claims that he was injured by being thrown forward on the horn of his saddle, he said: "The number of that those saddles were very dangerous contrivances.

Up to Mr. Cleveland's time there has been 109 veto messages sent to Congress by the Presidents. Washington sent two, Monroe and Lincoln one each, Buchanan and Arthur four each, Tyler and Pierce nine each, Madison six, Jackson twelve, Polk three, Johnson seventeen, Grant twenty-nine. Haves twelve. No bills were vetoed by either of the Adamses, or Jefferson or Van buren, or Harrison or Fillmore or Garfield, and the only

ARKANSAS METHODIST pension bill ever vetoed until now was done by Gen. Grant.

Besides the wholesale slaughter o pension schemes during the week, the President has indulged in several honeymoon dinners tendered by members of the Cabinet. He also went on a yachting trip down Chesapeake bay, thus leaving the United States, which offense the Constitution disallows an Executive during his official term. On his return he found that 141 more pension bills had been sent from the Capitol for his approval per veto. Besides these, sixty miscellaneous bills are on his desk awaiting his action, and if he has determined, as is stated, to carfully examine every item of every bill before signing it, his hands are full again for the present week.

No President has ever undertaken to do so much before, and I doubt if any President, in justice to himself, can undertake to do it now. Mr. Cleveland cannot mean literally that he will not sign a single bill without reading it. He is opposed, however, to hastening the day of the adjournment of Congress, and has repeadly which require it.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT—3RD ROUND

Springdale ct July 17, 18, Cincinnati et 24, 25, Prairie Grove ct July 31, Aug 1

Goshen ct 7, 8, White River ct 10, 11, Boonsboro et 14, 15, Fayetteville sta 21, 22,

District conference in Chautauqua Building at Siloam Springs, July 21-25. Opening sermon by Rev. J. A. Walden, on night of 21st. Confer- written throughout the State. Ginence convene for business at 9 a. m. of Houses and contents included.

22nd. Let preachers see that quarterly conference records be there. We hope no one will arrange to leave the conference before the 26th.

JAS. A. ANDERSON, P. E.

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Auvergne station, July 14 Argenta mission, July 17, 18 Beebe station, July 17 18 Searcy station, July 24, 25 West Point and Gum Spring station

July 25, 25 Union and Revels station, July 31 nd Aug. 1

Augusta station, July 31 & Aug. 1 El Paso circuit, Aug. 7, 8 Searcy circuit, Aug. 14, 15 Jacksonville circuit, 21, 22 Mineral circuit, Aug. 21, 22 Lebanon circuit, Aug 28, 29 Pleasant Valley circuit, Aug. 28, 29 Heber mission, Sept. 4, 5 Bradford mission, Sept. 4, 5.

ADAMS & BOYLE.

We respectfully invite the attention warned those members who call upon of our readers who have any business him that he cannot be hurried with in their line, to consult the above he must devote time to those bills erty. These gentlemen by their wellknown integrity and business capacity Much interest is felt in the Presi- have established themselves in the condent's disposal of the Fitz-John Porter fidence of our citizens and have secured bill, which is at last through both a large patronage. It is useless at Houses of Congress again. Gen. Lo- this late day to argue the importance gan was as earnest in the fight against of insurance. That is granted and the measure on Thursday while ma- accepted by the best business men. king a three hours speech, as he was Indeed it is a necessity except for when he talked for three days on the those who are able to carry their own subject as many years ago. Gen. Por- loss in the event of fire, and it is reter's friends express great confidence garded as safer and far better by them, that the President will sign the bill, generally, to let others carry it for and a good many of his opponents are them, so they insure. We take great so tired of a twenty-five pears siege pleasure in commending these gentleagainst him that they too hope that men to our many readers. They are

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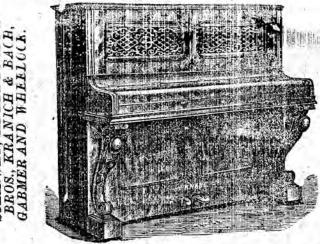
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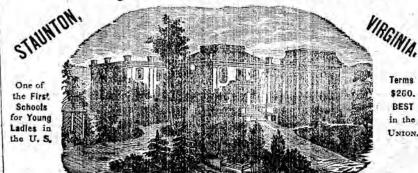
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notice on the court house door, the Wont we? "Yes," says many a boy other day, and spelled it 'Notis,' might and girl, who reads the ARKANSAS have mended up his orthography, Ido METHODIST. Well then let's get right think. But you always tell me that about it now. Who will be the first nobody knows any thing but what to send? Earn a silver dime yourself they learn, and I want to know what or get it in some way; write "Uncle this means that I have read in the Hervy" a little letter, slip the dime in newspaper."

tired-only first hand me my slippers, aged, nor think it too small a thing, and set my boots away. Now for it." nor let some one else do your part. I the gallows at the end of the lane, in- time to time, all that may come, and stead of guide posts and direction publish your names. Get nine others boards at the beginning"

son?",

"Yes, sir. and what puzzels me is, to know what lane the man who wrote it means. It can't mean our lane, nor uncle Peter's lane, nor any such thing as a gallows at any of the lanes that I know of. And what would be the use of a direction board to be put up at the mouth of any lane, when every body knows who lives close by?"

"Well, Tom, the lane spoken of is figurative. It alludes to human life. Man's life, you know, is sometimes called a road. You have heard of the road to rum?

"Yes, sir, I have—and look here, papa, those Simmons boys down there in the hollow-they can swear now almost as bad as their father; and they tell lies, and they drink whisky too; and the storekeepers in town always keep a watch-out when the boys are in their stores, lest they should steal something. I should think Jim and Ike Simmons are on the road to ruin, if any body."

"Very well, my son, you should be thankful that your parents try to train you up differently, so that you may grow up to be another sort of a man from what I fear those Simmons boys are like to make, and who you say appear to be on this road to ruin, and all for want of proper instruction, and proper examples set before them."

"It must be so, papa, to be sure; for The Simmons is a right smart boy to learn. Indeed, there's not a boy in the school that can beat him at figures. But then he's so bad, and so quarrelschool we have no comfort in playing with him."

"I think, Tommy, a guide post and a direction board would be of service to these Simmons boys, if it was only placed at the 'beginning of the lane;' and perhaps it would do away with the necessity of a gallows to be erected at the other end of it, in some awful day yet to come."

Ohl what a silly fellow I've been, not to have seen the meaning of this before. I understand it now. It means that boys should have good inaruction and good training, and good examples set before them while they boys That's it; isn't it papa?

"You are right, son. I told you it was figurative language, but your alludon to the Simmons boys, and the road to rain, has brought the moral of the tale at once before our eyes; and now you can see the whole of it, as well as

s well as I can."

"Oh yes, sir; I do see it. The good teaching I used to get from mother, when she was alive, and what you so often tell me about now-that I must never swear, nor say bad words; that I must never be saucy or rude, nor tell a lie, nor take any thing that's not my own; and the staying at home, and reading of good books, on Sunday; and these little talks, too, that we have of an evening, as we sit by the fireall these are the guide posts, and direction boards for boys, who are just starting out in the 'lane of life.' If I have such good direction boards, papa, I'm mightily in hopes there will be no gallows for me at the end of life, which I suppose the end of the 'lane' means."

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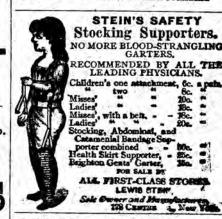
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Whereas, Since our last meeting in this capacity we have been called upon to mourn the death of our beloved brother and pastor, the Rev. Levin M. Lewis, D. D., which occurred on the evening of May 28, while away from home and family, in quest of health, at Los Angeles, Cal.; therefore

Resolved, First, That in his death we reverently recognize the hand of an All-wise Father, whose tender care, as as the Great Shepherd of all, leadeth Joseph like a flock; without whose notice the sparrow falleth not to the ground, and in whose sight the death of the saint is precious.

Resolved, Second, that his absence from our church councils beings sadness to our hearts; and, while, while we June 26 remember that no more shall his brotherly cheer and personal magnetism inspire our hearts and hopes in our work of faith and labor of love, yet, as we shall recall his devotion to these sacred trusts, it will the more lead us to desire to emulate his example.

Resolved, Third, that in him as the pastor to feed the flock of Christ, in visiting from house to house, affording comfort to the disconsolate, solace to the sorrowing, balm to the wounded and hope to the dispairing, there was ever found that humane and sympathetic friend and brother, who like the Master, could weep with those who wept and rejoice with those who re-

Resolved, Fourth, that in obeying the Master's command, "Go preach my gospel to all men," he found his most delightful employ, and believing this "Gospel was the power of God unto salvation to all who believe," he here found ample field for the exercise of his rare gifts of earnest eloquence and pathetic entreaty, as the multitudes who waited upon his ministry throughout Missouri, Arkansas and Texas and many other portions of the country can attest.

Resolved, Fifth, That not alone as the Christian minister was he eminently honored and faithful, but also as the Christian soldier and statesman. In camp, on the field of battle or within the prison walls the true and the pure shone out in his life and character, winning the hearts of his fellows in arms, while he is honored as one of their chief commanders and tendered a seat in the highest legislative halls of his country. Yet, like a Moses, he Arkansas. It is a school of high grade preferred rather the toils and hard for both sexes. The boarding department for girls is under charge of Mrs ships of the camp and field than the J. H. Headlee, whose experience of ships of the camp and field than the more pleasing employ of the senate chamber. His thousand comrades everywhere recall his sterling qualities of sympathy and endurance, and now mourn with us as a church our great mean line of the Iron Mounsympathy and endurance, and now mourn with us as a church our great loss and tender his loving family their condolence in this hour of their sorrow.

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Dr. Baskervill, Professor of Entitle Land West of the processor of the processor of the processor of Entitle Land West of the processor of the meet at the golden gate, and will expect to be led into the presence of our Father by that little hand. We expect to hear that little voice singing the sweet songs in praise to God. Blessed thought, that we shall meet our little darling again when the trumpet shall sound and call the sleeping dear into the presence of the great Judge. Then we will meet to part no Judge. Then we will meet to part no more. And although our hearts are rung with grief, we bow our heads and submit to the will of our Heaven-layers.

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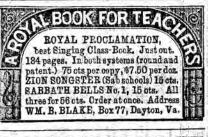
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