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GENERAL NEWS.

FOREIGN.

The Belfast riots continue and there is danger of real war in the streets. It challenged the Orangemen and a general engagement may be looked for at any time. The police are using all diligence to prevent further outbreaks, but the news is decidedly untavorable to peace People are arriving from different parts of Ireland, and there is danger, yea, great danger, of the most fearful riot known for many years. All the taverns, (that is saloons) are closed, as a precautionary measure and at far as possible, all strong drink cut of from the populace. Why this? Why not let people drink all they want? What right has the corporation of Belfast to take away the rights and privleges of the people, because a few hundred people are threatening to destroy the city. There has been bush-whacking in the city from the tops of houses, windows and corners of streets. Many have been wounded and killed. -Brussells has had a great dem- one. onstration with 20,000 Socilists in line. Lord Salisburry has delivered an address, foreshadowing the foreign policy of Great Brittain, and it meets with great favor .--Prince Bismarck is said to be greatly delighted, Germany is to have a great Wine Ex- full-fledged Conferences, one in China position. Prince Bismarck has notified Bonezrath, that hereatter Germany must be protected in her pretended methods of manufactures abroad, and that her rights must not be infringed upon. — Great loss of life is reported by the burning of a -Great loss of steamer in the Volga, in Russia. Over 200 persons are thought to have per--Talk of war has died out in Mexico, and the the authorities have about concluded that Cutting has already suffered enough, and they are about ready to turn him loose. From all accounts he is a first class fraud. Berlin, in Germany, is the headquarters of a great sensation, and they are unearthing the underground saloons, where bars are kept by and for criminals of the first class, and even Berlin begins to enquire as to what is to be done with this liquor business.

DOMESTIC. Appropos to this they have been trying a great many German Anarchists in Chicago, and six were condemned to be hung and one to the penitentiary for fifteen years. There is an uproar of excitement. The wives of these men, with their friends have determined to defy the law, and a paper called the Arbeiter Zeitung, (that sounds decidedly German,) still denounces capital and encourages anarchy and communism. Attorney Grinnell, who has prosected these criminals, against this paper, unless it ceases its fiery utterances. It is threatened with immediate suppression if it intimates bribery against the jurors who tried the It is now thought the case will -Chicago to the supreme court.have sent a large delegation to England to bear the expression of their sympathy for their suffering country--The following is the latest from our President: "The Presidential Prospect House, Adirondack, Aug. 21.—The Presidential party made an excursion down the lake to-day in a steamboat and attended a German at the hotel to-nigh. The little Church on the hill will be open to-morrow. Is Wonder what Old that not rich? Hickory would say to it if he was living. A great fat 300 pound President at a German in dog days. But then we know there is nothing reliable in the prostituted press dispatches. Judging from what we know, they seem to employ the very meanest men in the country to act as their agents. Our country is becoming very quiet in the Cutting case, and we judge there never was much in it, and we don't State ever saw one speck of war in it. Galveston, Texas, and over \$200,000 worth of property destroyed. It was like our water spout in Little Rock, only much more violent. One hundred and fifty houses were destroyed and the water was over six feet deep in the streets and yards. -Fearful tragedies are heard of and reported all over the land. Murders, suicides, infanticides, homicides, tratricides, assassinations and seductions are reported amid the darkness. Several large counties in Mississippi have gone dry, including the ones in which are situated Jackson, Yazoo City and Maridian. The fires of prohibition are burning all over the South, and the verdict

be one left.

PERSONAL.

Rev. D. J Weems, the popular is reported that the Catholics have will lay the corner stone of their new John H. Dye, junior editor, is still time is expected.

> Rev. W. W. Rozell contributes a fine letter to the old Richmond. We are very sorry to hear of the ill health of his family. He has asked permission to bring them home.

> Bishop Hargrove is holding District Conferences in the bounds of the Holston Conference and is to all intents and purposes a working Bishop. will wake things there next Fall.

Rev. Charles W. Carter, D. D. editor of the New Orleans Advocate, has been appointed chairman of one section of the hymnal, vice Dr. Haygood resigned. Of course he will make a good | Wesley Hall, Liberty Hall, the lower

Bishop Wilson will soon be in China. He was off in due time, and after holding the Deroch Conference sailed for Shanghai. We hope to hear of two and one in Brazil.

Memphis, Tenn., and brother to our townsman, Charles S. Collins, Esq., is at Springfield, Mo. taking in the city and stirring up education and Daniel, of Springfield, Mo., will leave the public this month. We hope to prohibition.

Look out Brother Price, Rev. R. Affey has settled the question of orders. See last Richmond Advocate. We world in which we live, and now he is have all been wrong, but now we are all in the right, and the controvery is fornia, and will go around the entire ended. Many thanks to Dr. Affey.

pastor at Columbia, Tenn., had a to subscribe for the ARKANSAS METHnarrow escape the other day in the odist. How many will send in their collision of trains where there were names without delay? several persons killed. We are much rejoiced that our friend was not hurt.

always welcomed friend called this dorses Brother Tuckers plan, but week. He has been down helping thinks a better way is for everybody Rev. C. M. Keith conduct a glorious to double their subscriptions at once, meeting at Collegeville. These double and he proceeds to do so. Bishop Mccousins are a power for good.

Rev. M. B. Chapman, one of the delegates from Missouri, to the last General Conference, is now correspondsays: Rigid measures will be taken ing editor of the St. Louis Advocate, and expects to make the trip around the world with Brother Palmore.

Brother Deener, of Bradford circuit was over at Big Springs Camp Meetgo has had an immense convention to ing this past week. We met him on express sympathy with Ireland. They his return. He always has a good word for the METHODIST, and does us good work. We like such preachers.

> Rev. R. A. Young, D. D. and fam-23d. We do wish them a very happy voyage and safe return. The tall doctor will be at least a full head and shoulders above anything in London. run for Bishop, and would have made Write us doctor.

senator, was in to see us a few days ago. He looks well after many months of hard work. We feel very proud of our nephew, but we touch him up a little every now and then, as we do all persons we like.

Dr. J. W. Lambuth requests that think our distinguished Secretary of all letters and papers to himself, Dr. W. R. Lambuth and Dr. C. A. Dukes, We hear of a great storm in be directed to Southern Methodist Mission, Kabe, Japan. We hope to hear of a grand success in that new

Bishop J. C. Granbery is now in Brazil, accompaied by his daughter. He gives aspendid account of his trip and his arrival in Rio Janerio. The sea was not as kind to the Bishop as everywhere. The like was never to this scribe. It acted as a tonic all the -But then there is light time for this Arkansas traveler.

Hon. Geo. Thornburgh is now ed- welcome him among the craft, and the itor and proprietor of the Telephone, ARKANSAS METHODIST opens the door a newspaper and a new paper at Wal- wide and will give him and the senior. nut Ridge, Ark. He will certainly both a standing invitation, come to see make a live paper, and as he is a pro- ligious part and paragraphs, and Candof the peple is, the saloon must go. make a live paper, and as he is a pro-ligious part and paragraphs, and Cand-ler to hit sin and Satan, we may listen out that handful of Wheelers will not into a dry goods store, and still anoth-ler to hit sin and Satan, we may listen out that handful of Wheelers will not into a dry goods store, and still anoth-ler to hit sin and Satan, we may listen out that handful of Wheelers will not into a dry goods store, and still anoth-ler to hit sin and Satan, we may listen out that handful of Wheelers will not into a dry goods store, and still anoth-ler to hit sin and Satan, we may listen out that handful of Wheelers will not into a dry goods store, and still anoth-ler to hit sin and Satan, we may listen out the saloon will find the saloon will find the saloon will see the saloon no quarters in that paper.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

The ARKANSAS METHODIST will be pastor at Van Buren, writes that they intensely interesting this week. Rev. church on the 30th inst., when a big sick in Louisville, and this senior is filling an engagement to lecture and preach in the city of Springfield, Mo. So look out for a first class paper from the chief clerk and the foreman. Our junior is improving, but it will take him a long time to get well. Let all our friends be patient concerning business and make daily prayers for him. Remember, this old man, as he is called, is full of business and you must not complain. Be patient brethren.

Bishop H. N. McTyeire is giving the Summer chiefly to Vanderbilt, and the next session will open with dormitories to furnish the boys with sleeping and messing departments, and now with department of the gymnaseum convert ed into quarters, we will have penty of room for a large boys number of boys and the indications are that Vanderbilt will open with a larger number of students than ever before. The Bish op is putting forth a powerful effort and success is close at hand. Vander-Prof. J. S. Collins, formerly of bilt is the University of the South.

Rev. W. B. Palm re, in company with Rev. M.B. Chapman, and Mr. Mcfor around the world on the 30th of this month. He has been over the continent, and that only whetted his appetite to see and know more of the going out at the golden gate of Caliworld. Our readers will hear from Rev. W. M. Green, an excellent him on this trip and now is a good-time

Rev. Bishop E. R. Hendrix has sent out a stirring call on Missions. It Rev. L. M, Keith our genial and is really a trumpet note. He fully en-Tyeire endorses his colleague and doubled his. Now let the church follow the Senior Bishop, and endorse this plan of our Missionary Bishop, who has seen as much or more of heathendom than any other living man. He was the companion of our sainted Marvin around the world, and body scholarships this year, one for and a grog-shop near the western lim-

Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, D. D., of North Carolina, who was recently appointed chairman of one of the sections on the revisal of our hymn book, has met with quite a serious accident. He was stepping on a moving train and ily will leave for the Old World, on the lost his balance and got a serious fall. which will interrupt his locomotion for some time to come. We hope however, it is only temporary. He is a valuable man, and made a splendid a good one, but he could not be spared so they had to take the younger Hon. J. K. Jones, our fine looking men, and let them grow up to the

> The Arkansas Evangel has changed hands and Brother Forbes is now at Hughes this time. We think so. the helm. We hate to part with Bro. Womack. He is a tip top man every way, and we did and will love him, in spite of his close communionism. Bro. Forbes will make a live paper, but our brethren of the Baptist Church must remember that it requires all the preachers of any denomination, to build up and keep up a denominational paper, for we have to look chiefly to our own people to sustain us. the churches. All must work.

Rev. W. A. Candler, D. D. has accepted the position of Associate Editor on the staff of the Nashville Christian Advocate, and will soon begin to handle his Faber, and then look out, for somebody will be hit, and our prediction is somebody will be hurt. ler will fire no blank cartridges. us. With Dr. Fitzgerald to fit up the refor music.

STATE NEWS.

Senator Jas. H. Berry will address the 3d. of September.

The Ft. Smith daily Tribune is splendid daily, and represents well the interest of the Great North-west.

A crying baby at a meeting is like a good suggestion—it ought to be car ried out.-Texarkana Independent.

The death rate throughout the state is higher thad usual, we think, and it will not decrease until cool weather

A large number of U. S. prisiners have been sent from Ft. Smith to Chester Ill. This is uncommon as the

prisoners from there are generally sent

o Detroit.

A syndicate has purchased 7040 acres of timberland in Howard and Sevier counties, on the proposed line of the railroad from Texarkana to Fort Smith.-Jonesboro Times.

Mr. R. J. Brown, the indefatigable editor of the Life of Little Rock promises his narative history of Little Rock to see this book a su ccess and don't doub it will be. It should be read all over the state.

Politics is on the boom in every section of our State. Our state exchanges are of course busy with local politics and their space is almost wholly taken up on that subject. That is right, have preference, a proper preference and

Ft. Smith and Hot Springs are wild on base ball, Little Rock is nearly so, and Pine Bluff is trying to catch the fever. We see no harm in base ball as a game for boys, but when it comes to an occupation formen it has our

state are splendid. Things look brighter than for years. Prohibition is stead- 7 engaged in any disorderly conduct. ily gaining ground. Revivals, camp- In July 1885 there were 16 arrests for pected throughout the state.

This state is entitled to seven Peaeach Congressional district and two for the state at large, and examination of applicants will be made on September 11 at Batesville, Forrest City, Lon. oke, Searcy, Camden, Prescott, Clarks- pretty well. We interviewed the ville, Dardanelle, Fayetteville and Harrison-Newport News.

Hon. J. T. Jones, recently nominated for State Senator of this Senatorial District, was in to see us. sorry we couldn't take in the picnic at Russell.

Hon. LaFayette Gregg, nominated by the republicans for governor, is as clever gentleman as Arkansas contains, but the people will take

Jenkins; H. Jewell; A. O. Evans and home sober. We haven't seen a De Jalma Leake are among the work-drunken man in Raleigh since prohiing force at Big Springs Camp Meet- bition went into effect. These are the

Brother R. C. Snoddy, of Louisville, Ky., to whom the Little Rock delegates to the General Conference of '74 alert all the time and are enforcing will get but little outside help, and are indebted for many courtesies, call- the law, and there are but very few none at all from men who are opposing ed this week. Sorry the senior was not here to welcome him.

> Maj. Reddick Pope, of Marion, Crittenden County, is the nominee for a few violations of the local option senator from his district. He is an law, but any man of sense can see that honest christian gentleman, and the METHODIST will be glad to see him take his seat in the senate chamber.

> put forth by the Wheelers-or rather one of the principal saloons a shoe facby a handful of Wheelers, for govern- tory has been opened, another is being or. Now Charles is a stirring man, turned into a grocery store, another but that handful of Wheelers will not into a dry goods store, and still anoth-

eigh Advocate.

THE PRESS.

The Church is responsible for only the citizens of hempstead county on those sins committed within her which she tolerates or winks at. Immoralfor good.—Holston Methodist.

The Rev. Dr. John Dye, one of the editors of the ARKANSAS METHODIST, is now in our city, and often a welcome guest at our office. He is here Gov. Hughes was presented a handfor the treatment of a malignant dissome historical cane last week. Maj. ease, and has not bee able to preach ribly in earnest. Calloway was the presenter. Eloquence for us. We find him intelligent, genial, and nothwithstanding his great treatment received here at the hands Dr. Rivers, in Central Methodist.

> Some correspondents of the Norththe relations between the two churches, and their relative merits. When a preacher dons the garb of a politician, takes up his pen and hurls epithets, bankrupt of either truth or reason, he is more to be pitied than blamed. That such men find access to respectable journals, surprises us greatly. Brethren, better stick to historical truth, and let the consequences take care of themselves. - Central Metho-

Well we have had one month of

prohibition in Raleigh, and our readers would like to know the result. We have been out of the city a good deal during the month, but have carefully inquired into the matter. The police have arrested seven men for drunkenness during the month. Three of the seven got their liquor outside of Raleigh Township, and one was given liquor by some one in Raleigh. The Crops in almost all sections of the other three would not tell where they obtained liquor. Only one out of the meetings etc. are just beginning and drunkenness, in July 1884 there were wonderful and gracious results are ex- 22 arrests for drunkenness; so that duits of the township and one near the July of last year. This is starting off must and will die. watchman of the Capital. He says before prohibition went into effect he the month of July, our first month of prohibition, he saw only one man who he thought had been drinking, and he was not drunk. Those who have been in the habit of watching Wilmington St. and seeing it full of drunken men heretofore, say that a wonderful change has taken place, many men who used the law is violated in some instances, but our mayor and police are on the violations of it. The laws against murder and larceny are violated, but that is no reason why these laws should be repealed. Here and there may be these few violations are not to be compared to the amount of ruin that forty-seven grog-shops wrought in Ral-Hon. Charles Cunningham has been eigh before we closed their doors. In

VOTE DOWN WHISKEY.

Our preachers must look well totheir duty in the next two weeks. Don't wait till the election is over and then blame yourself for not doing your ities within the Church, which the duty. Caution your people against Church disallows and grieves over, do voting for ungodly men, and particunot prove her unworthy of respect. larly against voting for drinking men. Christianity is all right whether the Advise them privately against voting Church is or not. But the purer the for license, and urge them, by their Church is the more influential is she devotion to the church and every interest of society, to vote against license. Brethren, you can't afford tobe indifferent on this subject. There is too much at stake. Let every pulpit in Arkansas resound for the next two Sundays against license. Be ter-

We appeal to christians of all denominations to vote against license sufferings, is cheerful and hopeful, on the 6th of September. Be certain We trust that he may be entirely re. to go to the polls. Go early, stay all lieved of his painful malady by the day and work like a man of God. Vote only for good men for office, and of one of our oldest physicians .- Rev. try to get your neighbors to do the same. See that "against license" is on tickets for everybody to vote. Give them to your friends. Give them toern Methodist*papers seem to be as everybody who will have them, and hot as the temperature, in discussing see that they vote them. We must work, as well as pray, if we expect victory. The liquor traffic is the curse of the towns and the ruin of the country. It must be put down, and now is the time to do it.

> Let distillers and saloonists be judged by their own samples. What are the samples of the liquor business. Answer, ye men of whiskey. See men wearing hats without tops or brims, shoes without soles, patched clothes, who have bloated features, blood-shot eyes, haggard countenances, ruined health, debauched consciences, who are wife-beaters, childrens' terror, tyrants at home and beasts abroad, profaners of Diety and slaves of Satan. These are the men you are making, and the great horde of gamblers, tramps, debauches and demi-monde by hundreds are the products of your wicked and ruinous traffic.

Another picture. We heard a physician of great prominence state it on the platform a few days ago that 80 per cent. was a fair estimate of the fearful work of the saloon in the insane asylum, and 60 per cent. at least of all the convicts of penitentiaries come from 22 arrests for drunkenness; so that during the first months of prohibition, correctness of this statement. How with the Capital Club selling liquor, can any good citizen, much less a professed follower of our savior, vote to continue the saloons? I saloons. Let there be no license, and eastern limits, the arrests for drunk- by God's help we will drive the traffic enness were not half as many of for from the State. The whiskey traffic.

Alcohol is an inebriating narcotic; and one of the most dangerous of all stimulants, and we heard a learned doctor say that it has neither force nor saw from two to four drunken men food. It is purely a chemical preparpass through the Capital Square late tion, filled with the poison of death, every Saturday night, and that during and obtained by distillation. No matter what the momentary or sudden effect, the poisonous properties are soon seen in the heavy, senseless sleep of the victim, and in his awful sickness. If you doubt it being a poison, look at delerium tremens, or mania portia, and see it you have any ground on which to doubt. And will you license men. to sell narcotic poison?

What is the moral effect of whiskey to come to Raleigh every Saturday on man's moral nature? Does it make Rev's W. G. Miller, D. D.; A. D. and go home drunk, now come and go him good or bad? Will it have any tendency to make him honest, truthful and reliable? Let every man answer these questions, and remember that God has said, "The drunkard facts as we gather them. Of course shall have his future in the lake that burneth with fire." And still you will license men to corrupt man's nature. inflame his appetite, give him the drink habit, and aid as far as pou can to fit him for eternal death. Liquor poisons the souls of men and whiskey fill the men with more devils than Mary Magdalene ever had.

Can Arkansas afford to license the wholesale butchery of her own people? Can Arkansas afford to run her govern mental machinery on blood-money? Can we afford to corrupt the husbands of the wives of our people, the sons of our mothers, the brothers of our sisters for a few paltry dollars? Can weestimate the good of society and the worth of souls by dollars and cents? Who can tell the worth of a soul? Who can estimate the ruin of a family? And will you people risk all in the licensing of saloons and keeping up this army of destroying agents? down whiskey!

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1886.

OUR MISSIONARY MACHINERY.

Our Collecting Agencies.

mission field. This bark, under the effort. that borne by any of his predecessors. land. It is a task no thoughtful man will covet, yet it is a task some one must un- machinery. With your permission,

other work; were he able to be in the our connection, would read carefully, form every night, he would be an extraordinary man, were he able to swell the collections of past years to the amount the Board needs for the prosecution of its work. Reference to Article VII, of our Missionary Constituthe Treasurer, to be sent out to the Mission fields.

THE MISSION BOARD.

First among those agencies is the upon in raising the amount that had been assessed the conferences. At its last annual meeting, the Board adopted the following:

Resolved. That with a view of and increasing our collections, the Neptune. members of the Board will cordially co-operate with the Secretary in ar- ly a grain has matured, while else-

each annual conference. daily thought. A like responsibility next? rests upon each member of the Board.

this matter of missionary mass meet- intense in this country than the atmos- he goes to Little Rock and treat him doubt, men in number sufficient in the ings, they will prove efficient agencies phere, it must be the desire of some civilly. He has a great many friends ranks, but there has not been "more disseminating missionary intelli- people for office. The preachers in Texas. gence, and arousing our people to at a General Conference are Your Dr. Withers was a welcome their duty to send the gospel to a dy- to be condoned for wanting office. guest in Texas. However, he created mg world. We trust the members of The contagion is in the air. We can some hopes and delectable anticipathe Board will take the movement find but nine men in this State patritions in this parsonage that came to them quiet while men were being se- ready for the meeting. Dr. Allen, menced our protracted meetings y promptly in hand. Let us bring it otic enough to serve us as God. Many grief. We did not name for him, but lected from other departments. before the annual, the district, and the are wanting, but none can serve. We were glad to have him "say grace" quarterly conferences, until all are en- have got the primary and instruction when our first-born was made "a lively gaged in the effort to revive the mis- business here. So far, the most- member of the church." He is ex- ministerial forest, but have not been fants were baptised. Quite a number of some old-fashioned rejoicing.

must not wait for a few conventional race is a decided prohibitionist, and by many triends in Tennessee and Texas. officers, at an occasional annual or dis- marriage and otherwise a friend and trict conference, to address the people patron of our church. The third and The Missionary Secretary is re-or- on the subject. Each conference has fourth are approved Methodists and ganized as the collecting officer of the scores of men, who, if opportunity is quoted as prohibitionists of the mild Mission Board, and the church holds offered, can move by the might of a type. There is not, to my knowledge, him chiefly responsible if the collections consecrated eloquence, the hearts of an immoral man in the race for Governfail to meet the assessments, and con- our people on the claims of our mission er. Can't say as much tor aspirants for sequent embarrassment falls on the work. The cause is worthy of the other seats. Two things I wish: the most favorable conditions, is not a We are confident of the co-operation means that he is a prohibitionist, and light one, but in view of the present of the Bishops in this movement. No the other that the day would come

status of our mission work, is one of un- men are more familiar than they with when an immoral man can't get an ofusual responsibility. The Mission the wants of the mission field. They fice in the United States. How many Board after a careful survey of the are men of might. In the chair, in the people in hearing will say amen out field, has determined that \$263,050, is pulpit, on the platform, and through aloud? Before this gets into the hands needed to meet existing liabilities, and the column of the press, they can of your printers, you will know the recarry on the work already projected in bring forces to bear on the hearts of sult of a long and heated campaign. the mission field. The largest amount preachers and people that no other We are sure to get good men in the Editor, to have Brother Boswell "inraised any one year by our church, is body of men can command. With chief offices. Listen for clickings that reported by the Treasurer last our Bishops to head the column, and from Galveston on and after August to very great surprise, when he claims op. This writer prays to be delivered year \$222,127,26. This amount as all the members of the Board giving will be remembered, was reached by their cordial co-operation, the missionspecial and extra calls, which drained ary mass meetings may become as poto some extent, the collections of the tent an agency in dissemating missionpresent fiscal year. From these facts, ary intelligence among the people, and it is evident that the task placed upon enlarging their gifts, as they have the present Secretary is heavier than been among the Wesleyans of Eng-

This is but a part of our missionary pulpit every Sunday, and on the plat- Article XIII of our Missionary Con-

ITEMS FROM TEXAS.

About fifteen counties in the west and northwest have gotten a black eye tion will satisfy the thoughtful reader this year. Away back in the dim disthat the Secretary has also important tance people had an idea that it never office duties to perform, and that only rained in Texas. Many of us have disseminating missionary intelligence Boreas, and again begged mercy of

In the counties above named, scarceranging and conducting missionary where the crop yield and prospect is by the sea shore. I have a motion bemass-meetings at important centers in lavish. So goes. Thousands have fore the house to relegate all connecthat the best men for Bishops, are anti-prohibition speech by W. R. Harmoved from the sun-dried districts, tional appointments to the College. those who have at some time in life By this act the Board recognized many of them to return no the fact that the responsibility of its more. Many have gone to the favored be impartial. You see if they don't side the pastorate." members does not end with its annual regions to find work, and may pick up about hit on the right men. Then But that step, Mr. Editor, is the adjournment, but all are charged with enough to enable them to return and the duty of representing the claims of "pitch" another crop. Mournful is missions in their respective regions. their condition and sorrowful their Nothing since the Secretary has enter- tale. Arrangements are being made and gives promise of being about the ed upon his duties, has inspired him to assist those who cannot leave. Plenwith stronger faith in the success of ty of help is in easy reach, and we will it is apparent that Dr. Fitzgerald got conclusion it would be about this: mission work, than the zeal with which hardly be forced to beg of Arkansas. the President of the Board has met In some places they were without rain interested in the matter, and ought to at some time turn d aside to work outevery call made upon his time and ef- for twelve and fourteen months. You be accommodated. We are obliged to side the the regular pastorate. But ferts. For weeks he was daily in the might judge that the like of that regret the resignation of Dr. Haygood, "School men and editors" have thus can publish it. If not, consign it to mission rooms, consulting with the of | would make a dust and wither human | as he had so many gifts and graces for | turned aside, hence, according to Bro. ficers, writing for the press, and seek- hopes. So it did. For weeks rain has hymn-book mending. But how could B. they are the cest. Now Mr. Editor, ing to inspire others with the devotion been falling in showers, and vegetation he serve on a committee pledged to I would not desire to place Bro. B. in to this cause that has so strongly pos- has started afresh. Everything is be- to get up something to countervail an unenviable attitude, but certainly sessed his own heart. And during his ing planted that has the nature of and overturn the more moderate song- the above features of his article absence from the city, letters have quick growth. After all it is hard to book. He is on record and Bro, At- indicate a conviction in favor of reached us from his pen, revealing the conquer this country. The Mexicans ticus is not the man to get things men from these "Sources of supply." fact that our mission work engages his and the drouth have failed. What mixed. "Prayer and Praise" is des- I know that he very sensibly re-

We are in the midst of a political know but little of the Texas hymnolo- Bishop from any particular depart If each one will move with vigor in "pow-wow." If anything can get more gist personally. Hunt him out when ment, and admits that there are, no

ent of the Church. Let men be chosen General, a farmer and an official mem- be back? for the platform who have in them ber of our church in a leading station missionary hearts, and let them have of this conference. With the excep- our church died athis home in Waco, timely notice, that they may bring the tion of being a little shaky on the ques- July 31. He has been one of the subject well matured before the people. tion of prohibitition, he is worthy and most popular and useful men in that If we would arouse the Church, we well qualified. The next man in the country for twenty years. He had their eyes. And these last kind were the election, for they don't want whisone is that to say a man is a Methodist ement is being felt and counted. This has been a year of religious

is a year distinctive, in that the hard cate a conviction in favor of "School deed, Bro. B. would not so say, hence and abandoned places are being reach- men and editors" for Bishops, is a if we get a headless one at all, he must dertake, for the work of the world's Mr. Editor, in our next we will speak ed and the hard cases being saved. It matter by no means clear to my mind. come from the great forest of "field conversion must go on, even if some of the Conference Boards. In the is getting to be a common faith that may faint under the burdens laid upon meantime, we would be glad if each any man out of hell can be saved. We them. No one man can lift this load. member of the various Conference have seen old and hardened cases who ways been in his present faith. Sim- hard on Bro. B. himself, but for the Were the Secretary charged with no Boards, and indeed, each preacher in had well nigh shivered every hope recovered to Christ. During last year and this, many men who have not heard a sermon in twenty years have been found and saved. Some noted cases are about us-read this one. A young husband and father kneels beand meet his angel babes. Forty does not advocate "School men and this writer, as printed in the ARKANby the utmost diligence and rigid gotten bravely over this delusion by years pass. They are marked by every economy of time, can he find leisure finding the rainfall about as regular species of dissipation and rebellion. for pulpit and platform work. The and reliable here as anywhere. The But one person in the world enter-Church has recognized that act, and State has also made a reputation for tains a hope of him. His good wife provided agencies, which, if put into excentricities. This peculiarity she did. But how long for a woman to systematic and successful operation, steadfastly maintains. She is a coun hope and pray! A great stir is at the rally turned to these positions as they will, before the close of another year, try of paradoxes. We are liable-and Methodist church. Through the dark seem most likely to furnish the needed place every dollar of the amount as a little more so—to extremes of hot ness he came, and entered the long, sessed the conferences in the hands of and cold, wet and dry, nothing and deserted home of God. He sat next produce three men of higher type of everything. Last winter the mercury to the door and furthest from the excite christian manheod, than Bishops Paine, bowed its head and went away below ment. Next he is at the altar of Pierce and Doggett, yet according to zero, as if we were coveting an ac prayer. God hears and forgives the the logic of some, these men disqualining very high here. About twenty quaintance with the north pole. Du- sins of forty years, and that man to- fied themselves for the Episcopacy by or thirty candidates are canvassing Mission Board. It has other and ring this summer it has capered up to day is singing, "Amazing grace! How being college men and editors." "Some important duties to perform, but we 114°. These were days of atmospheric sweet the sound, that saved a wretch men suppose that a man elevated from are considering now, simply the col- tribulation, when the wind seemed as like me." When tempted, he sings the saddle to the episcopacy, would be Tecting agencies the Church can rely if from a furnace heated for the tor- "How firm a foundation ye saints of more competent to sympathize with the be sanguine of success. All are proture of the Hebrew, or somebody else's the Lord." Hundreds of such men are brethern, than one taken from the children. We have had a dead calm being rescued from the power of sin saddle to other positions and then to when we sighed for commotion, and and the grip of appetite. The ancient the episcopacy. But if proof were know how long their fidelity to the then months of serial convulsions. At power is coming back to us. "With called for it it would be lacking. It times we have longed for the aid of God all things are possible." May could not be made." God give us hearts and tongues of fire 'to pray and praise and love."

Texas accepts cheerfully the desig They have observation and ought to turned aside to some work you see you can keep a quorum in the fatal one, indicating a very positive pre-General Conference to the last. The ference for men who have turned aside. assistant editor has many compliments,

sionary spirit of the Church. Let us instructed for man is an old college pected at a camp-meeting in Central made manifest, and there had been of brethren promised to hold family

Rev. J. H. Richey, a local elder of

We are in health and prosperity. Love to all old friends.

M. H. WELLS. Weatherford, Texas.

FROM CHARLESTON.

MESSRS EDITORS:-Our Brother, with my article as printed in the ARK- ed as well as to emphasize so distinctly

Now, I am pleased, of course, Mr.

ple say so is No. 1 proof.

The Chinaman who witnessed Ropronounced it "Schoost the same" there was a distinction. In the estimation of Brother B. his views were quence, he has "misrepresented" himside the casket containing the bodies of the same with my own, but to a close self. But I will say that surely he two little girls-his only children. He observer, (and to him when he has time has "misread" his own production, and promises God before the dead and in to look) the drift of the two articles "misunderstood" it if still convinced hearing of the living, to be a good man must appear quite different. If he that it harmonizes with the views of two families that I feel bound to see editors" for Bishops, what do such sentences as the following indicate. "Three-fourths of our Bishops have been conventional men, college men and editors, hence our eyes are naturecruits." "We defy the world to

"I have talked and written a great deal to find out the facts, and out of doing a good work. He is organizing Harrison district. About two huntwenty cases canvassed, only two mennation of the College of Bishops down tioned were in the pastoral work" "I will venture one step turther, to say about 55 members, despite a strong

Of course Brother B. wants the best. But putting the whole of these quobrother they were hunting. Anyhow, tations into the form of a legitimate the help asked for. He is a good deal The very best men for Bishops, have

tined to a long and prosperous run. I marks that he would not "demand" a manifest." But such reference could hardly be construed into an argument for "field hands." It was, I may say,

God would make the delegation know pulpit, and additional lamps. it, and if from these colleges and conplentiful and made very fine Bishops, key sold near them. Your brother, while the other kind were extremely scarce, so far as made manifest, and the brother said nothing in favor of previous field hands elected to the Episcopacy.

brother was advocating properly qual- you so me money soon. ified men, be they field hands or other the Rev. John W. Boswell, in his late wise, he would have said something "short reply," claims to agree exactly in reference to previous pastors elect-AMSAS METHODIST of May 15th, and the superior qualifications of those who that I have "mis-read" his views in the have been "college men" and editors. Christian Advocate of April 3d, and as They were very superior men, but we a consequence have "misrepresented are not now discussing the merit; of the Bishops.

Bro. Boswell finally closes out by saying: "Our Arkansas editor prays dorse" my article. But I must confess to be delivered from a "heady" Bish-10. One thing will rejoice all good that his Advocate article, in sum and from a headless one." But where are people, and that is the temperance el- substance, was the same as my own. the headless ones to come from, if not Of course, we are all well pleased from among the field hands, since colwith the new Bishops, and I am happy lege and connectional men have been marvels. Faithful has been the in the hope that Brother B. is truly re- so well defended? The thought is that preaching, mighty the faith of God's generated to better and more consist- men are not to come from our colleges children, and the number and charactent views. But that his "sources of and it would be bad to say that our ter of saved people unprecedented. It supply" in the Advocate, did not indi-connectional men were headless. In-Brother Boswell must not expect so bands" who have not yet been made easily to convince us that he has al- manifest. And this would be pretty fact that he was once an editor.

But I will now cease and request man Catholic worship for the first time Bro. B. to look over his Advocate article. In the rush of General Conferwith pagan worship. But of course ence business he may have forgotten somewhat, and will not say, as a coose-SAS METHODIST of May 15th.

A. H. WILLIAMS. Charleston, Ark., June 12, 1886.

FIELD NOTES.

PROHIBITION AHEAD.

Dear Editors: -Perhaps a few items rom Ouachita county-your old home -would not be uninteresting to some of your many readers. Politics is runand harassing the life of Ouachita county. In fact, I consider them almost a nuisance, but they all seem to hibitionists-become so since prohi bition has become so popular. I don't cause will last. I fear no longer than he primary election.

temperance societies all over his work.

We organized with a membership of dy, who is a candidate for Senator from this district. His policy on the temperance question will secure his defeat, if nothing else. All anti-prohibitionists ought to be sent to the background for reformation.

Rev. J. J. Jenkins, our efficient P. E., is accomplishing wonders on this district. He is a first-class man, and is loved by all. We all want him returned next year.

If you deem this worthy of a small space in your excellent paper, you the waste-basket, and no offense will be taken. J. C. REDDICK.

Woodlawn, Ark.

FROM W. E. RUTLEDGE.

Our first revival was held at DIST. Antioch, and closed last night. About twenty conversions and the church much revived. Ten joined the church ond more are to join yet. Some will join the C. P. and Baptist churches. W. E. RUTLEDGE.

Mineral, Ark., July 28, 1886.

JAMESTOWN CIRCUIT.

I have just closed a meeting at Cedar Grove. This is one of the best more like a pill of comfort to keep working churches I ever saw, and though feeble, was in his prime. We but will begin soon. I want to ha They were there doubtless Bishop had eighteen conversions, twelve ac timber, hid away in the recesses of the cessions. Eleven adults and two in-influence. I have been in the mid-

bring into the field the piety and tal- mate of the writer, an ex-Confederate Texas. When will the senior editor considerable prospecting, too. How- prayer. They have a new church and ever, the good Lord would make it all will complete it soon, and will purright if they were to be selected. chase a hymn-book and Bible for the

Crops were never finer and this nectional sources he would not blind neighborhood will vote no license at F. R. NOE.

P. S.—Dr. F. E. Jeffrey, a member of the C. P. church, declares himselfa life-long subscriber to the METHODIST for the way the senior editor "cleaned Now it occurs to me that if our up" the Gazette. I will try to send

A GOOD QUARTERLY.

I have just held the third quarterly meeting for the Charleston circuit. It was at Pleasant Ridge, and the people there had a new house of worship ready for dedication. It looked "as neat as a new pin," painted inside and out, and is the only church I have ever known to be erected and completely furnished with seats, lamps and locks on the doors, a Bible on the stand, from the first subscription, and have \$5 after all debts were paid. Believers were edified and sinners were converted, and several were added to the church during the meeting. Bro. Williams is doing a fine work on this circuit, and will have another house ready for dedication in the fall.

THOS. M. C. BIRMINGHAM.

CHAPEL HILL.

Dear Brethren:-I will send you a short note from Chapel Hill circuit, in Sevier county, which you may publish or not, as you see fit.

We had no rain here in May, giving the people a chance to work their crops. Plenty of rain since, and the crops are more promising now with us than for many years. Indeed, there is a abundance of corn already secure, and with no disaster there will be cotton enough to do all us preachers, as the people take him into their arrangements. I heard a man say on this circuit the other day: "There taken care of-my own and the preacher's."

I have just closed a good meeting at this place. The church was in part ready to work at the beinning of the meeting-yes, sir, had been ready ever since I came here, and, for aught I know, is always ready. The rest of them were soon blessed and in the working spirit. Bro. J. P. Holmes helped us four days, and Sister H. organized a juvenile woman's missionary society for us, with right flattering prospects.

Results of the meeting: Many backsliders reclaimed, twelve or fiften conversions ond twenty-two accesssions, To God be all the glory.

> T. G. GALLOWAY, P. C. HARRISON DISTRICT.

We are now in the midst of the third round and the weather is intensely hot. There has been a goodly num-Bro. Cason is our preacher. He is ber of revivals in the bounds of the dred conversions to date. The preachers are generally faithful and are doing fine work. The finances are behind, but most of the charges say they are going to pay up in full.

> Crops are good. Wheat was never better, cotton looks well and the corn crop is very flattering. Some paris have suffered from dry weather, but it is raining now. With the blessings of the good Lord, we expect great things between this and conference. We can ought to and I believe will pay every dollar ordered collected by the Annual Conference. I have that much faith in the good people of this district. Brethren of the district, we can and must meet these obligations. The METHODIST has found its way into many homes in our district. I am glad you are coming to our district conference. Success to the METHO-

P. B. SUMMERS. Lead Hill, Ark., July 10, 1886.

GENERAL STATE IMPROVED. I will give you a note from this work. The third quarterly meeting for this work was held at Gum Spring on the 17th and 18th of this month.

Our P. E., J. H. Riggin, was with u. ard preached to the delight of all The general state of the church had improved some during the year. have large congregations at most my appointments. We have not con a revival at all of my appointment I have already witnessed some reviv

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SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1886.

Temperance.

TOBACCO.

The use of tobacco has become so popular that one dare not say much about it. The speaking against this evil is what some cannot bear. The very mention of it, as an evil, is abominable to them; and whosoever preaches or writes against it runs great hazard of being accounted by them worse than a heathen man or a publican. I was taught by my parents, during my childhood days, that using tobacco was a bad habit. My parents used it themselves, and it may seem strange how they could teach their children that it was wrong, when they used it themselves. They did so teach though, or at least they taught that it was wrong for children to use it.

I wish that parents would so teach now, but I fear most of them teach the contrary. Dear fathers and mothers, I beseech of you to teach your little children that it is wrong for little boys and girls to use this poisionous weed.

I have observed so many small children of late that are using it. Some of them are ten years old, some seven, some five or thereabouts, and they all look pale and weak. I feel like trying to save the little boys and girls from an evil habit. I am not writing for the critic, I am simply calling attention to the fact of children using tobacco. I was ignorent of this fac until a few years ago. It is an awful truth. If people begin when they are grown it is their own responsible. I don't want to bear the responsibility of teaching children something that will do them no good. I began the irregular use of tobacco after I was grown, or at least I thought I was grown.

I kept it up nearly two years. All this time I was saying to myself, well, I am going to quit some day, maybe today, or next week, or when warm weather comes I'll quit smoking. The time for quiting was always in the future, until some time ago I concluded that now was the time, now is the day of salvation. So I just quit, I did, that is all, I just quit. That was mir icle, don't understand me to think that I have done something essential to salvation, I have just quit because I wonted to, and since I quit I have not had a pain. Before that I was troubled some with headache, fluttering of the heart, and nervousness. That has passed away, and I write a steady hand as you can see for yourself. Let no man say I can't quit. I will tell you what to say, just say I don't want to quit. Well, if you don't want to, just go and use as much as you please. You are a free man, live in a Tree country, got plenty of money and don't know what to do with it, As there are no poor souls in the world now, just chew your money up; it is yours, God has no claim on you or yours. Do not loose an hour, but chew all the time-even while you are at preaching. [But don't spit on the floor. - Eds.]

J. H. CALLOWAY. Cove Ark.

Vote as You Pray and Pray as You Vote-

It does seem to me very inconsistent for one upon his knees to pray, "Give me this day my daily bread," and make no effort on their part to get it. And none the less inconsistent is he who Prays, "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven," and then not only not do anything towards the accomplishment of that end, but really does all he can against it. To me the idea of a man's setting up a claim to being a friend to God or man, and at the same time do what he he can in support of the whiskey cause is a piece of unblushing impudence, a glaring absurdity.

But it is democratic to give all equal rights, and not to proscribe. I was born and reared a democrat-a southern democrat at that—and believe in equal rights, both legal and civil, but if to be and remain a democrat I must burn-aid in kindling burn-aid in kindling burn-burner burner bu ing founts of fire-water, with which to throttle my fellow men, and aid sending these liquid streams of the burning flames of damnation, raging, foaming throughout the length and breadth of

the land and country, causing, in their fearless train, death, why, then forsooth I must beg to be excused. In this as all things I think the Apostle's advice is to the point: "We ought to obey God rather than man." And God says "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth the bottle to him and maketh him drunken." And again, "Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and W. L. HUSBANDS. GEO. H. SANDERS. men of strength to mingle strong drink; which justify the wicked for a reward." Now if I vote for whiskey license, what is it but actually putting tne bottle to my neighbors lips? And if a county judge grants a license, what Office in the Dodge & Meade Block, Opposite Capital Hotel. is it but justifying the wicked for a reward? And if I knowingly vote for such a man, what is it but making myself particeps criminis in his in iniquity? And all this, too, in the face of civil law, which gives him untrammelled discretionary power in the premis, as can be readily seen, as follows: "The county court has absolute and arbitrary discretion to determine whether or not license shall be granted, even when the Will practice in State and Federal Courts. vote has been favorable to license. 34, Ark., 394; 43, Ark., 92.

Now, in the face of the above, how a man claiming to be a triend to his county and a benefactor to his kind can possibly work himself up to that state of moral insensibility and reckless apathy as to either grant license or aid and abet the wretched traffic is a 19-1y problem in ethics that lies beyond my feeble pen.

It occurs to me that consistency would be the better plan. Then vote as you pray and pray as you vote.

OBSERVER. Toledo, Ark., Aug. 16, 1886.

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"WATCHMAN, what of the night." pastors. Report great success. Our every preacher of the State of all denominations, will do full work, there Sunday, before September 6th. Do full duty Brethern.

quartettes. It is really bad enough tan, except the church? Can any one thing, beginning to feed intolerably. for a man to sit and wait for an anthem find anything in any of the teaching But we are soon at the parsonage, to be chanted by a full fledged choir, of the Divine Master that will war- and with the good entertainment furuntil he is at fever-heat, and weighed rant anything of the kind? It is time nished us by mine host, Rev. W. B. down by the responsibility of the hour to call a halt and look these things full Palmore, for inner and outer man, we and the congregation growing tired, in the face, determine their character soon forget the railroad hotel and prebut after all that, bring in a solo and see how far they comport with pare ourselves for a tip top time in and quartette. They are all abomi- Christ's teaching and true Christian the city of Springfield. We are here nations, and ought to be excluded charity. Do not all our people en- to lecture and dedicate the church now and animal, upon its surface? Scien- fair collection-about \$300. We were kansas Methodism. He was a good from the church. We will never tolerate any such outrages on worship.

BRETHERN pay your debts and save your good name. Don't you know the world wont forgive you for not paying your debts. The owing of a few dollars has injured many a poor preacher, and prevented his usefulness. Men will forget a thousand good acts and as many kind words, but they will certainly not forget if you don't pay the little you owe. When a man gets in debt and can't pay, he ought to be very modest and never thrust himself forward, but work noislessly and with out giving offense.

er to give him that amount. Now this of their own where they keep promiing with a wonderful donation for Sunday school room, prayer meeting and no man ever did a better work. enough to think that a good God will to lead sinners to Jesus and build up of next month, to be gone a full year. the Devil will get you.

WONDER how many of our dramdrinking professors of religion will vote for License on September the 6th. Wonder how many will try to ease their consciences by such a wicked vote by saying: Well some body will sell it; we can't stop the sale of whisky; this man is my friend, and I cant afford to make him mad, so I will vote for License. He is a clever man and will not try to ruin anybody or harm society. How then can he run his business? Don't you know that the very existence of a saloon anywhere and everywhere is full of evil, and only evil. Satan's work box.

SEE that your ticket has Against License on it. As a member of society; as a lover of Jesus, and the souls for whom he died, you must vote Against License. You cannot think of the work of the saloon and do otherwise. You cannot look upon the poorhouse, the jail, the penitentiary and the gallows, and vote any other ticket. Never mind the influence of saloon men, or their kindness to you. Remember what you owe society and the church of God, and see if you can and no preacher has a right to step vote to license the worst agent that Sa tan has to destroy men. Vote Against License on September 6th.

A SALOON man asked us if we intended to destroy his business, and send him with his family to the poor house. We replied that he and his brother saloon keepers had been sending others to the poor house for a long time, and it was high time the scene had changed, and let them try it awhile. They have been filling poor houses for years, and now it is time to give them a dose. But we guess they will and can find some way to make an honest living, and if all christians will do their duty on September 6th, we shall certainly give them a trial on that line. Let every man do his duty. CHURCH WORK.

We heard while at Monteagle five cial matters should be all relegated to even Little Rock. men who should take charge of them WE heard of a man in our State, in the fear of God, and run them as claiming to be a good man and loaning they do other business affairs and corout his money continually at 20 per porations and with no more parade males. The O. S. Presbyterians, cent. He is a perfect fraud and and fuss. Let our women, work in North and South, are represented. ought to be dealt with in the church. prayer meetings, missionary meetings, We hear he actually wants his preach- church extension meetings and in work man after awhile will astonish some nently before them the fact that the South, have splendid houses. No congregation on a still Sabbath morn- aim of all church work, whether in the man stands higher than our pastor, Missions, and he will be foolish or the Ladies' Aid Society should be He starts around the world on the 30th pardon all of his usury because of this the piety of the church. Give the Our readers will hear from him, and gift. Unjust man! you can't buy par- women their flocks to visit, their poor we predict for them a rare treat. No an August sun. don on any such terms. Lookout or to see after, and then if they have doubt many of the papers of our When the sea is calm and the sky ber of boarders and day scholars. When I am Judge I will enforce time, prison and hospital work, and Southern connection will avail themwhether palace or cabin, and see that the children all go to Sunday School and the grown people go to church. See that no man, woman or child suffers for food to eat or clothes to put on. Let the whole church be at work an l not give so much time to barbacues, picnics or any devices of the devil, but just let them see how happy they can be, all working for the Master. We have had enough of the side show, and now let the church roll up her shade trees and springs make it a place sleeves and go in to bring sinners to of delight, and it is free from God and charge the very strong hold dissipation. It is the property of and of nature's God, and not be impress of the devil. Trim yourselves to pray one man, who is willing to use and work and we will drive the enemy it for pleasure and comfort before us. Allow no idleness in the of everybody and "make it a snare to church, and give no man, woman or child a free pass to heaven, because it is certain that they can't get there with it. Our Lord and Master worked and we must work. He was never idle and we must not idle. He went out to hire laborers in the vineyard. He did not want any dress-circle, funloving folks, but he wanted laborers. We must find work to do, and do it,

tell them what to do, see that they do

it and do it well. We have no patience

and then require full work of all of

your members. The church will imi-

tate a good worker, love and honor

him, and you may be sure they will

every reader seek for work and do it

well. Thank God, rest will come af-

MOUNTAINS.

IN MISSOURI.

A late train is often a worry to the lectures on church work, and the great very best of men, but how very philand good Doctor did not, at any time, osophical we can be when we know a advise sociables, concerts or festivals, few hours will not prevent our connecthese things are all right, and on the late train begins to lose rather than where, and now is the time to push the of them. From whence do they spring? gagements—oh, how is your philosophy battle to the gates. Let every watch- We answer, first, from a desire on the now? Well, mine was at zero, as we saints to get them up and urge all in which to lie down and sleep to overhead, and the sky seems like a that he will be ready for work at con- Next year supply on Perryville. hands to take a part? Is it not a fact Springfield. We were awakened just narrow strip of ribbon, decked with an ference. I hope the brethren will rethat just in proportion as any church in time to make our toilet and be ready occasional star, and you must feel that member him at a throne of grace. He my possession does not give the ap-Or all the abominations that we resorts to these means, true piety de- for breakfast at Springfield. Our good have in our latter day churches, there clines and the grace of liberality dies Brother Hawkins met us and we are none worse on spirituality and out? How is it that all other organi- breakfasted at the R. R. House, and it none more fully qualified to cripple a zations and corporations can be run was a poor breakfast. The fact is, preacher in his services, than solos and without these doubtful devices of Sa- these railroad houses are, as a general

gage in these things, to a greater or to be reopened, and which has never less extent as substitututes for worldly been formally dedicated. Our first audipleasure, and to gratify a desire for ence on Thursday night is splendid, sensual enjoyment. Let us analyze and we will report the rest ere we these things closely and examine into close. Had a fine ride on Friday the motive that prompts the church morning to take in the city, or rather people to adopt them. Are they real-cities, for there are two-Springfield ly successful ways for raising money? and North Springfield-and these Do they not cost m re than they come twain will soon be one. We found to? That is, do not our people expend some elegant churches and magnifimore time and money in getting them | cent residences. The city abounds in up than they ever have returned, and, shade trees, and some of the streets judged as a financial system, are they are very handsome. Both cities are not all failures? Church work is a said to contain 20,000, but we never different thing altogether. These finan- watch for the population of cities-not

The Congregationalists have two or three good churches and a fine college, It is for males and fechurch. The Baptists have a good house, and the Methodists, North and put our men on the same line, and selves of his able pen, as he goes among tell both columns to find every home, the Mission fields and people of the world. He is scholarly and well informed, and any paper will do well to leap heavenward, how soon their stout hire his pen.

We had a nice ride out to DeLong's Park, some three miles from the city, where all the Sunday schools go to picnic and where the grown people go to get shade and cool water. It is one of the finest places for the purpose we ever saw. It seems as if God designed it to be used that way. The lake, none." We took in a view of the surrounding country, and could see from the barren ridges that there was some really good country around the city. Indeed this is a fine country all around and people of wealth and influence scribe will probably talk to 1000 peoaside and say he can't and won't tell his ple on this question to-morrow night,

but a mass of shells.

"The hand that made them was di- is perfectly resigned and ready to suf-

tists teach that many times, since the earth has been inhabited by living METHODIST, but none came. creatures, whole races have been destroyed by the convulsions and upheavals of vast mountain chains. And may not these same fires that produced the wholesale slaughter of the tribes then inhabiting the earth, burst forth, and not only inundate the earth, but dry up the ocean beds. They dare not deny its possibility. As the anti-Adamic races have repeatedly been destroyed, and new species have sprung into being to occupy their places, as they teach, may not the Eternal One, as He hath decreed, "destroy the earth by fire?" May not the race of man, as of the nantulus, be swept from the face of the earth? Who will dare say it is impossible? Surely not the scientist. And when these the earth, and streams of liquid fire begin to burst from these mountain sides, filling the great valleys and sweeping in one ruinous mass every vestige of man, then those boasting skeptics will begin to "cry for the rock and mountains to hide them,"

far, and laugh at the storm-king, but ginning of many more that are intendwait until the tempest bursts with fury, and the mountain-crested waves hearts begin to quail. So while the skeptics may laugh at the idea of a "judgement by fire," but let even such a commotion occur as threw up these mountains, and these same ones would be crying, if not to "rocks and mountatns," to the God that made them and lift their heads above the clouds, to have mercy upon them. No one can look at these manifestations of nature ed with their wonderful sublimity.

W. H. BROWNING. Larama City, Wyoming Territory, August 10th, 1886.

FROM STEVENS, ARK.

Mr. EDITORS:-The Camden dis trict conference was a pleasant and abound. We will report more next lengthy one. It convened on Tuesday week of other matters, and have only morning and closed Friday evening. time now to say that this city is alive Saturday we had a Sunday-school conon the question of prohibition, and this ference. The brethren were in fine spirits and the various interest were discussed at length and with considpeople what they ought to do. It is after preaching and dedicating the erable animation. Brotherly love and his business as chief overseer to see church to-morrow at 11 o'clock. We harmony were conspicuous elements what they are doing. It is his duty to are expecting a grand time, and if all in the conference. The district was turns out well you shall hear from us. shown to be in good condition. There has been a marked increase with idle preachers. Be a full hand, REFLECTIONS FROM THE ROCKY in the number of family altars. Some charges reported family altars in near-

fer the will of the good Lord,

If omnipotent power could cause the internal fires pent up in the bowels of The conference gave you and the danelle, Bishop Early presiding. The the earth to generate gas enough to METHODIST a rousing endorsement. journal in my possession seems to be lift these vast chains of mountains Some of the brethren wanted to make a copy from a record now lost. I from the Arctic highlands to the strait the resolutions stronger; but a majority | would like to find the original record of Magellan, may He not again com- thought to make them stronger might of the Arkansas Conference. If any mand that the liquid fires which com- weaken their effect and therefore one knows anything of it, please repose ninety-nine one hundredths of adopted them as presented by the com- port to the undersigned at Bryant, the bulk of the earth should cover the mittee. Brother Harton was with us Ark. land, dry up the sea and destroy duly imbued with his mission; preached every vestige of life, both vegetable us a good sermon and made a very nected with the history of early Arexpecting a representative from the man and a useful preacher in his day.

Hope the METHODIST will not always forget us.

J. J. JENKINS. Stephens, Ark., Aug. 17th 1886.

ARKANSAS FEMALE COLLEGE.

"Old friends, old faces," says some one, somewhere, and the words "Arkansas Female College" do look familar, and do call up old friends as well as faces. Yet, time brings changes, and one should be thoughtful when times changes are the only ones. The Arkansas Female College has made some changes and is on the eve of others, and we are glad to say these changes mean improvements. First in order comes the purchase of the ment of the school, to which she will ture, accommodate an increased num- ble.

eral years will be neessary. But this generous patroness of education does not belong to the "tear earth is calm and tranquil, flaunting down" order of philanthropists, She will work in hearty co-operation with Mrs. M. Warner, who will continue to occupy her former position as principal, and will retain most of the old teachers, employing such new ones as are necessary. She will retain the old directors, charter, curriculum, etc., with only those changes which time and its natural causes demand.

ed, but to the completion of which sev-

She desires to dissolve no tie which binds the school in pleasant bonds of any kind, and therefore asks the friendly approval and hearty co-operation of her old-time denominational friends. This she can most conscientiously do, at the increased financial ability of the school allows of increased improvements in every depart-

We therefore most hoartily bespeak for the Arkansas Female College the liberal patronage of the State and this community in particular. Patronize home institutions. You should sustain your own female college-one that s not excelled by any in the land.

REV. JOHN HARRIS.

MESSES, EDITORS:-For the information of Rev. J. W. Stone, I wish to East, west, north and south, moun- ly every family where the head was in first as a preacher in the bounds of the respective depots. tains on mountains piled; mountains the Church. There was an increase territory of Arkansas in the year 1817 everywhere. Some are covered with of 30 or 35 per cent in the number of after the first session of the Missouri take care of him, and if they fail, God snow, some clad in deepest green, some Sunday-schools our last year. The Conference, held at Bethel meetingand jagged sides exposed. Nothing in advance of last year at this time. Springs is the only appointment in Ar- ing, but he keeps abreast of the times. when these piles of rock were up- other collections have been drawn by His name does not appear again in Logan Female College, Russellville, "Soft answer turneth away wrath." heaved! It was no local earthquake subscription and but little paid. Quite connection with the work in Arkan- Ky.

that shook old mother earth, but from a number of commissions were report- sas until the 5th session of said conferpole to pole, from center to circumfer- ed and an increase in membership. The ence in October, 1821, when he is apence, the convulsion must have been revival season of course had not fairly pointed to Mount Prairie. In 1822 so great as to have destroyed most, if opened at the time of our conference. his work is Arkansas circuit. His not all of the animal creation. What I have good reports from several of name disappears again from the and even the lawn party was not men- tions, and will give us still more time groaning, grinding, crushing of rock the brethren since they returned to printed minutes until 1829. At a tioned as any part of church work. If to wait at home. But then when the against rock as these vast chain of their work. They are having glorious conference held at Potosi, Mo., in Ocmountains were lifted from the bosom meetings in some places. There seems tober, he is appointed to Helena. His so the people are inquiring of their right line, why do we hear nothing of gain time, and when your watch tells of the ocean; for marine shells are to be a revival spirit abread in the dis- name appears in connection with that them in the Bible? As far down as you that it will be impossible to make found on the highest peaks, while many trict. We are all working and praying appointment for two years in successions. temperance work is gaining every- Mr. Wesley's day, no mention is made your connections, and meet your en- of rock, thousands of feet thick, are for great results in the conversion of sion. In the fall of 1831 the 15th souls. We had the largest audience session of the Missouri conference met And now peer into these canyons, at the conference I ever saw. The at McKendree Chapel, Cape Geradeau man be fully awake and take the alarm part of the church to furnish amuse- reached Hoxie, and felt sure the Kan- thousands of feet deep, where the wat- preachers were all present except Broth- county, and John Harris was appointhe gives. We must help dethrone ment and pleasure to the pleasure-lov- sas City train had gone. But how ers have worn their way through solid er Rhodes. He was absent on account ed to Chicot circuit, in Ark. After King Alcohol, this next election. If ing young people of society and the quickly the temperature began to rise rock. The head grows dizzy, as we of his health. I am sorry to have to this the name is not seen again on the church, and at the same time pander in the philosophical tube when a pas- try to look down into these abismal say that he is broken down in health. minutes until the fall of 1839, when to the dress circle members of the senger shouted out, "Yonder is our depths, where darkness reigns. Or His whole nervous system is shattered. his work is Booneville mission. In will not be left a saloon in Arkansas church. If these things are wise and train in waiting." Only think of ex. from beneath, attempt took up from I have had to release him from his the fall of 1840 he is appointed to outside of a few cities. Let every proper, why do not our preachers get changing our old smoker for a Pull- the vast chasm, where overhanging charge in order to give him a chance Ozark. In 1841 to Lainsburg circuit. pulpit ring now against license, every up in the pulpit and preach to the man, and there a section all to myself, ledges of craggy rocks almost meet to regain his health. I am hopeful In 1842 supernumary on same circuit.

> The journal of Ark. Conference in pointments made in 1844, and there is no record in said journal until the Brother Turner is filling his place. conference of 1858, which met at Dar-

> > John Harris' name is intimately con-He made sacrifices that many now would shrink from, and he is now reaping the reward of his labors. His memory is blessed. A. HUNTER.

Aug. 7th, 1886.

OIRCULAR.

Fellow-Citizens of the Sixth Judicial

On my own motion, and because I want the office, I nominate myself as an Independent Candidate for Judge of said Circuit.

As the office of Judge is non-political, I deem it unnecessary to give any expression in this circular of my polit-

The ambition of my life has been to make myself a practical lawer-and to Campbellites or Disciples have a good convulsive throse shall begin to shake property used so long by this institu- serve the people as Judge—and to tion for school purposes. A generous this end I have studded hard and aplady has assumed this responsibility, plied myself attentively. No man and has become a part of the manage could be better pleased at being elected Circuit Judge than myself, and devote her time and talents. She is, none would take more pains to serve during this vacation, carrying on a the people, that crime might be pungeneral renovation and enlargement of ished and justice be administeaed with but these will melt away like snow in the old house, which will, in the fu- as little cost to the tax payers as possi-

> clear, men in little boats may venture These improvements are but the be- the laws to the best of my ability, and will endeavor to give to all exact justice, and before the Court all shall be equal, as they are before the law.

"Every person is entitled to a certain remedy in the law for injuries or wrongs he may receive in his person. property cr character; he ought to oftain justice freely and without purchase, completely and without denial, promptly and without delay, conformally to the laws."

Please remember the initials of my name when you vote, and see that my name is correct on every ballot cast for me.

History teaches that good men often ose positions to which they have been elected through mistakes committed by voters in failing to closely scan the ballot to see that the name of the person voted for is correctly printed.

Hoping that I may receive your support, be elected, and make you a good Judge,

I am yours, obediently, WM. J. DUVAL. Argenta, Pulaski Co., Ark.

Our Brother Pope is in Arkansas in the interest of his school. He is too well and favorably known to need comment, suffice it to say that his school is under his entire control, and you can safely trust your daughter to his care. He will leave Texarkana, and all points on the Iron Mountain road, on September 2d, and desires say that Rev. J. Harris' name appears that all his pupils meet him at their

That "Veteran of female education." Dr. A. W. Jones, of Jackson, Tenn., won't. Let everybody read, and let bare and sombre, with their rocky ribs preachers have been paid 22 per cent house, October 6th of that year. Hot called to see us. His locks are turnbut mountains! What tremenduous The Foreign Missionary Society has kansas, and to that work Wm. Steven- He was accompanied by our genial, convulsions must have shaken the earth been about half paid to date. The son and John Harris are assigned. Zachean Brother, H. K. Taylor, of

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1886.

Missionary Department.

OFFICERS OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SO-CIETY OF THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

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REPORT NO 10,

Committee On Missions.

BRAZIL.

In reference to the Brazil Missions no reason for lukewarmness toward the information received by your committee convinces us that the discord there has grown entirely out of person- debt about \$64,000, which will prob-CENTRAL MEXICAN MISSION.

In the Central Mexican Mission, now organized into an Annual Confer- the expansion of our work in Florida, ence, there is undisturbed harmony Colorado, New Mexico, and the Great among the preachers, and no cause of West, as set forth in other reports. alienation or discord known to the committee or those who have been ex- would be willing to give even one of amined by it. A settlement of accounts these items in exchange for the liquidbetween the Board of Missions and the ation of the debt? If there be such a late superintendent has been going on for some time, which cannot, in the nature of the case, whatever be its final result, affect the practical working quadrennium, and which have placed of that mission. The titles to our our mission work on a progressive ba-Church property in Mexico are being sis or vantage-ground, could have made as perfect as the laws and politi- been compassed by the Board of Miscal condition of the that republic will sions without incurring some debt. allow, and they are now believed to Nay, more, it is now quite evident be secure beyond the reach of any or- that the effort to do better and larger

dinary contingency.

there has been in the past no disagreement between the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Missions, but as a crease in the contributions of the cause means to avoid in the future all pos- of missions. sible misunderstanding and confusion between these officers and with the ference say to the Church that it ought missionaries in the field, your commit- to lift the debt with the little finger of its tee mention with commendation that left-hand, while it puts a strong right they have learned from a member of arm to the forward movement for the the Board that it is its purpose to clear- conversion of heathen nations and the ly define, by by-law, the duties of these salvation of the destitute home popuofficers respectively, so as to keep their lations.

ARKANSAS METHODIST there is now anywhere in the field any achievements in the fields of its operatrouble between the Woman's Mission- ations, wherefore be it ary Society and our superintendents

worth speaking of.

Therefore, in response to the me-Conference needs to do is to adopt the allow. following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Bishops be, and visits to remain long enough to make among us. their oversight thereof real, intelligent, and effective, according to the Dicipline of the Church. (Adopted.)

Your committee feel unwilling to close their labors without asking this General Conference to say to the whole Church, with great unanimity and confidence:

First. That, after a careful survey of the men and women at work and the plans adopted in our Foreign Mis- FT. SMITH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. sions, after a painstaking inquiry into the cause and extent of alleged troubles in some missions, after a very exhaustive inquiry into the character, location, and value of Church property in mission fields, and after trying to weigh what cannot be estimated in figures, in the result of four years' work we find no cause for discouragment,

this branch of our Churche's service.

Second. We find our treasury in

al jarrings and collisions between the ably be increased by September to or ginal superintendent and the other 100,000; but over against this debt we Midway, New Hope, August 28, 29. missionaries. These have, in some have in China alone property in the measure, been quieted already, and Anglo-Chinese College and its buildwe believe the visit of one of the Bish- ings, in the hospital and school at Suops to that field will have the immedi- chow, in churches and parsonages purate effect of removing all cause of dissen | chased and built during the quadrension. Here is open to us "a great nium, all well located and suitable in door and effectual," by which we may structure for this purpose, and all abreform the superstitious Catholic pop- solutely necessary to place our mission ulation of South America. The con- there on a solid basis, and enable us Little River, Oak Grove, 13, 14. gregation gathered, the churches built, to found in that great empire a Church Peytonville, 20, 21. the schools opened are encouraging, capable of intelligent self-government Hope December 4, 5. and with feeble means the results of under the blessing of God. Over twelve years' labor are not to be des- against this debt we have to place our MONTICELLO DIST.-FOURTH ROUND. pised. At Piracicaba the Woman's well-organized work in Brazd, valu-Board missionaries have a good work able property there, a self sustaining Ark. City station, September 11, 12. of education, with sixty eight pupils congregation, and an increasing influ- Hamburg station, 18, 19. d decided influence among the en- ence over the people. Over against Mt. Pleasant circuit, 25, 26. tire people. Brazil, as the most liber- this little debt we have to set two well al and the most secure in government organized and well-manned Conferenc- Lacy 16, 17. of all the South American States, has es in the republic of Mexico, with val- Selma, 23, 24. been selected as the point of entrance uable property in the City of Mexico Holly Grove, 30, 31. into that vast region. It should have and in many of the States of the Reall the help that our means will allow. public, with an aggressive ministry already won to our cause. Over against this little debt we have to set Who of our one million of members man among us, let him be ashamed. Yet not one of the enterprises undertaken about the beginning of this work for the salvation of 'the world, while bringing the Board in debt, has Your committee has learned that contributed no little to that awakened zeal which has given us a steady in-

The debt! Let this General Con-

recommend that all correspondence Church that the Woman's Missionary with the missionaries, except on finan- Society, organized eight years ago, has pupils. An additional male teacher cial matters, be conducted by the Sec- done well—unexpectedly well—in its ity will strengthen the Faculty the tary.

It is with the highest pleasure that your committee would also state that its relations and co-operation with the j. C. CHEEK, B. S., Principals. there has come to them no hint that Parent Board, gloriously well in its

Resolved, That the success of the of missions. In China they are well Woman's Missionary Society, organpleased with the superintendency and | ized eight years ago, has demonstrated | the superintendent, with the adjust- the wisdom of that movement, and is ments of their work, and its relation a cause of devout gratitude. What they to that of the Board of Missions. So have done has been in excess of what also in Brazil, in the Mexican Border | probably would have been done during Conference, and in the Indian Mis- the same period of the Church at sion Conference. They have now no large. Where they have been most work in the Central Mexican Confer- successful in their home work, and their zeal has been most actively dis-In the home Conferences receiving played, there is not only no diminuhelp from the Board there is no trouble tion of the general collections, but rather an increase. That is therefore every way desirable that our godly morial from the China Mission, and to women be encouraged to a continuance the last part of the last item in the of their zeal, and that to this end our paper of Dr. Bennett, your committee preachers and people should co-operate are fully convinced that all this General with them as their other duties will

Your committee, in conclusion would not fail to allude with gratitude are hereby requested to put our for- and commendation to the expansion eign Missions into their annual plan and development of juvenile missionof episcopal visitation, and on their ary enterprises and organizations

Respectfully submitted,

W. H. POTTER, Chairman Committee on Missions.

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THOS. M. C. BIRMINGHAM, P. E.

Hackett City, Sept. 4, 5. Greenwood, Sept. 11, 12.
Witcherville, Sept. 18, 19.
Canthron, Sept. 25, 26. Fourche, October 2, 3. Waldron, October 9, 10. Fort Smith circuit, October 16, 17. Fort Smith Station, October 23, 24. Booneville, 30, 31, Charleston, November 6, 7. National Springs, November 13, 14. Paris and Roseville, Nov. 20, 21.

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Sound his praises, tell the news, Of him that once was slain, Sound his praise, he's risen! He now liveth again."

We will join the happy band, Our voices he shall hear, We'll crown him with our love, And bring his triumph near.

SNUFF vs. SALVATION.

A minister asked a lady of his charge to contribute to the cause of Foreign Missions. Really, she did not see how she could give anything your interesting letters, and thought will count and keep and forward from at all, it is so hard for a woman to get I would do my part. I send my dime time to time, all that may come, and a little money for her little wants.

"You use snuff, do you not?" Said the minister. "How much do you pay for that?" When told and a little calculation made it only amount to a Springs. I once lived there and now bottle a week, or thirteen dollars a in these hot days, I often think of those year, that this professor of pure relig- cool, laughing waters, so good for ion spends for his dirty indulgence of health, and of the young and old the flesh. And yet there are thous- friends up there. "Shall we gather ands like her, deceiving themselves at the river," at last. that they are really willing to do and can not. Will the Master, who gave himself for us hear such miserable ex- anything from Sulphur Rock, I cases. Can such people enjoy religion?

A Sweet Little Girl Gone.

Lttle Ada Parker was five years old; a dear loving child, who had a kind, cate way of hugging all her friends, and kissing them with great sweetness. Even strangers who were kind to her, would share these little caresses. She could talk at eight months old. She learned her lessons well, and when she heart. He will save you; He is able; come home from day school, would He is willing. speak of the Bible lesson her teacher-Miss Mary Redden—had read and tell much about it. Brother Biggs, her the Little Helpers, here is my dime. pestor, was teaching a large number of I belong to the M. E. Sunday School When God comes little Jeffie, who North Carolina, the last of this month had lately died, will rise and go with to attend school. I reckon I will stay him too. Little Jeffie is in heaven till I graduate. I am perfectly will- N. Y. and I want to go too; don't you want ing to go. Your little friend. to go Tillie?" Tillie said, "No, I don't want to go." "But you will have to go Tillie," said little Ada, "For God will burn the world up." She said to her grand-ma Waddle: "You will go, won't you, grand ma?" Her Grandma Parker is a great sufferer and wants to go too.

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Uncle Hervey-We send you one

School here. Yours truly,

ANNIE M. JOHNSON. Newport, Ark.

thousand. Who comes next?

Dear Uncle Hervey-I saw your call for the dime for the Board of Missions. I am a little boy ten years old. I go to Sunday School every Sunday. My father has been dead nine years. I send you a dime. Hope you will get this. Your little friend, Morgan Brown.

Gum Spring, Ark.

Dear Uncle Hervey-I saw your call to the children, to pay the Board it from your loving hands. It is this: of Missions out of debt, so I thought I would send you a quarter. We live in a nice little town; have a good Sunday School and preaching twice a month. I am a member of the church and am trying to be a Christian. I like to go to church and prayer meet- METHODIST. Well then let's get right ing. One of the Helpers,

BLANCHE MORROW. Ferguson's Mill, Ark.

Dear Uncle Hervey-We are taking the METHODIST. I have been reading nor let some one else do your part. to help the work of Missions.

THOMAS WASSON. Elm Springs, Ark.

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Dear Uncle Hervey-As I don't see thought I would write, as I want to join the Little Helpers. I will send you a dime hoping it may do some good. Though it's late coming. I want you to pray for me that I may become a Christian. I remain your Little Helper, DORR HERRINGTON. Sulphur Rock.

Dear Dorr-You have my prayers for your conversion. Oh! come right to Jesus now, with a loving, believing

Dear Uncle Hervey-I want to join swered many questions, and told him: ODIST. He will take me to Salem,

EDNA JOE INGRAM.

Pine Bluff, Ark.

Well Edna, do your very best; keep close to Jesus; don't let the vain world lead you into neglect of Christian duty. Write to us from school.

Dear Uncle Hervey-I want to join

your band of Little helpers. I am a little girl 13 years old. I read your call to the children, and thought I would send you ten cents. We have a good Sunday School going on here now. We had a Sunday School celebration on the 7th of August. There is a great deal of sickness now around here. We have good crops this year, Well, I guess that I have written enough. If this escapes the waste basket, I will write again. I ask all the little cousins to excuse mistakes. Your loving niece, N. C. GENTRY. Antonine, Pike County, Ark.

Dear Uncle Hervey-We have received two copies of the ARKANSAS METHODIST, through our good preacher, and like it so much. I notice the them. I send you ten cents to help pay the Missionary debt. I have two brothers and one sister, two little sisters dead. God, ma says, liked them and took them to his heaven. We have no Sunday School at our church now. Our preacher's name is South-O. & T. R'y.

worth. Yours truly. BENN P. CARRUTH. North Creek, Ark.

Dear Uncle Hervey-I send you a dime each of us for missionaey money. dime to help pay the Board of Mis-We all go to Sunday School. We are sions out of debt. As this is my first two brothers and two sisters. I am 9 letter, I hope to see it in print. I am

years old. We have a nice Sunday not going to school now. I amalittle girl 12 years old, and weigh 98 pounds. Miss Maggie McBryde (my teacher), is here now. She is a good teacher That's the way to do it; four dimes and I like her too. We haven't any n one letter. Let the shower continue pets at all, but we have seven mean and increase. I have room for the pigs. My step papa-M. M. Kesterson, takes the METHODIST, and we like it very much. I must close. Your ORA BUNN.

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Charley made a profession of religion at a camp meeting in Izard county, in September 1884, the writer received him into the M. E. Church South in 1885.

He enjoyed the confidence, respect and love of all who knew him. The universal decision of the community in which he lived was, Charley Holoway is one of the best boys I ever saw in my life, so very kind and obedient to his father and mother, and so careful with and kind to his brothers and sisters. In his last illness he was a great sufferer; amid his extreme suffering he would say, "M., don't trouble sever me I am all right" and would even sing songs of praise. Once he sang "What a friend we have in Jesus;" and "I am so glad that Jesus loves me;" and then uttered a prayer for sinners. While struggling with the grim monster, the ruined condition of sinners seemed to be upon his mind.

Just before his spirit took its flight, while struggling with the King of terrors he seemed like Bishop McKendre, to see the Heavenly messengers that gathered around him, but he seemed perfectly ready and willing to go with them; as he expressed it, "I am going to my Fathers Kingdom.'

He was regular in attendence at public worship, and constant in his class at Sunday school. The voice that used to chime in with his happy Sabbath school class has hushed on earth; the class here numbers one less but the Heavenly choir has gained one and that voice in the chorus above which swells the symphonies that reverberate through the hill of that land that is fairer than day, and from the shimmering heights of the City of God number of local pupils. Liberal and careful provision has been made for shouts, safe at home.

Father, the boy whose memory you will ever cherish is just over the river. He wants to see you there will you

Mother, the little prattling boy you used to press to your bosom and invoke God's blessing upon, for whom you had prayed and over whom you had watched until your heart swelled with gratitude, as you looked upon the proud form of your noble boy just merging into mauhood; your Charley is just over the river; ere long you may join him. God bless father, mother, brothers and sisters.

I. A. VERNON. Salem, Ark., June 10th 1886.

STONE.-Lida Beidleman, daughter of Dr. H. B. and Bettie James Stone, at the tender age of three and a half years, at home in Redfield, Ark., July 29th 1886, fell into that sleep that knows no waking.

When she died it seemed as though there was taken out the sunshine of that home, the music and flowers of their life, and the hope-the mainspring—to action of the years to come.

It fell with a heavy thud, ponderous amining its methods, and have found and crushing.

loving, and withal a most charming this school, those last sent to us being more numerous and better prepared little girl. But God is better to us than in either of the preceding years. than we have faith to admit. From June 3, 1886. life's temptations and sorrows, snares and blighting dissapointments He hath and blighting dissapointments He hath taken our little cherub. If we bury the adult however upright, we know not that he is sayed, because his salvation depends on man's fidelity. But as we laid little Lida to rest among the silent sleepers underneath us, and the sighing pines above us, we seemed States. Address, to realized faiths fruition and we knew July 8 8m that she was saved because her salvation rested in the fidelity of God.

"The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

S. C. STONE.

BOWDEN.-Sister Susan J. Bowden was born June 22d., 1845, embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when about fifteen years of age; Married to J. W. Bowden Nov. 19th 1863; died at Rising Star, Eastland county Texas, April 9th 1886. She died far away from her old home and friends in Arkansas, but she had no lack of friends in Texas, for all who

Arkansas Methodist. live as she did, will have plenty of friends anywhere they go. It was sad to see her bereaved husband and nine FEMALE COLLEGE. Collegiate Institute. weeping children, bow together around her lifeless form at the grave, and here them say "mother farewell." But the gloom and sadness of the scene was gone when through their glistening tears they looked up and said, "we will soon meet the dear one in Heaven." I'd love to see them meet "over there." Sister Bowden was a great sufferer, but having lived the life of a Christian was enabled to die well.

Among the last things she said to us was, "Oh that blessed home."

In her death the Church and comunity of Rising Star lost one of their purest members. Her funeral was preached by her pastor to one of the largest and most attentive congregations that ever assembled in the town. Let us remember the bereaved ones at a throne of grace, May god help them to meet her in Heaven.

A. K. MILLER, Pastor. Christian Advocate and Russelville Democrat please copy.

STEED. - Josie Lavinia Steed, daughter of C. A Steed and Josie Steed (deceased), died July 29th 1886, 86, aged three years and ten days. Being only five weeks old when her mother died, the affections of father, sisters and brothers seemed to center on her. She was the light of the household, but God wanted her to shine in the City of the blest. May the radiance fall on the pathway of those left behind and with their gaze fixed on the beacon blaze may they meet on the shores of eternal rest.

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