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GENERAL NEWS.

FOREIGN.

Prince Alexander has abdicated the throne of Bulgaria and has gone to Durmstadt. It is said that his brother Prince Henry, of Batternburg, who married Princess Beatrice of England, will go after him and bring him to the the Junior was a welcomed visitor in Palace of Balmoral. It seem that all the powers but England will sanction Bulgarian policy of Russia, but the the Rockies, and then on to the Gold-Id Lion hesitates and is rather dispos caring the Bear, but the quarelsome a great blessing. Bear has given out that he will neither stop nor be thwarted in his policy, by the veto of England nor her protest. So if England really wants a fight, she will now have a first rate excuse to go to war. In the mean time Russia will take charge of Bulgarian affairs, and still go forward with her Asiatic conquest ------ Some power will have to take charge of China and put an end to the persecutions of the Christians. It is now reported that 700 Christians have been massacred and forty villages burned in the province of Menhoa, and that 9,000 Christians have his family to the old homestead in perished with hunger.-----It is said that the Russia-China difficulty has vanished. We hope that some of the powers will speak to the Celestials and let them know that the time is past r massécreing Christians, or for re-Gious intolerance and persecution. -The Old Pope tried to come to the front in the time of the Bulgarian trouble, but the powers simply laughed him to scorn. The old man on the Yellow Tiber, will no longer rule the nations with a rod of iron. His staff of power is broken, and his star of conquest gone down forever. The two last dogmas of infalibility connected with the Pope, and the divine incarnation of the Virgin did the work, and our God smote the Beast of Babylon. and the Imperial power of Pope Leo the X is a very small affair .-Cholera still continues in Italy, and some of the cities are suffering much with the scourge. DOMESTIC.

Col. J. M. Moore and family are again occupying their elegant home on East Seventh. He is one of the first lawyers of our State. Capt W. W. White of Prescott an

old and pleasant war prison friend of our office last week.

PERSONAL.

Bishop Keener will soon be among en Gate of the great city on the slope hap a roar, with the hope of of the Pacific. We hope it will prove

> Rev. B. E. L. Simmons furnishes a first rate account of the earthquake at Thomas, Georgia. It is awfully grand and tariffically sublime. We don't care to feel those shocks.

Bishop J. C. Grenberry is still in Brazil, and is furnishing the Advocate with some splendid letters. We hope to hear of grand and continued prosperity in our Brazil Mission.

Mr. J. S. Carl, the well known groceryman of East Markham St. has re-Tennessee. We welcome them home. Rev. O. P. Thomas, formerly of Arkansas Conference, is one of our regular pastors in Dallas, and much be-

loved. He is at Floyd street. He makes kindly mention of his old flock at Dardanelle. Bishop C. B. Galloway has gone to

Canada to represent us at the General Conference. We know he will do it well pure fraternity. We will all get orthodox in that line ere long.

Col, Theo. Hartman, more known as Comodore Hartman is accomplishing wonders on the Old Reliable, between Madison and Memphis. It is now a good road with a bran new boat at Memphis. Gcod for Hartman.

Hon. Henry Wood, the General Manager of the Valley Route, has gone East. He is one of the best railroad men of this age, and he will soon startle the red men of the forest by the whistle of the locomotive.

Rev. L. M. Keath never passes the still felt in Charleston, S. C., though METHODIST without stopping and givneither so severe or so frequent as they ing us a pleasant word. This time he We can hardly say it is an improvewere last week. They have commence is out on a long trip through South ment on the old. In some respects

Col. Jacob Frolich, now connected with the Interior Department, whose presence is welcomed anywhere in Ar-

kansas, called on us and we were glad to see him. Rev. V. V. Harlan has returned

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

from Georgia, and already taken in a camp meeting on Clark circuit, not far from Arkadelphia, where he obtained over \$300 in subscription for Central Collegiate Institute. We are rejoiced to know that the people in the bounds of the Little Rock Conference are responding so cheerfully to this noble Institution. By the way, a great good fortune has happened to the active agent recently, a fine young Harlan at Van Buren, but unfortunately the other part of his name is Weems and the agent is only an uncle, and

the boy his namesake.

Professor Granville Goodloe, of Mc Tyeire Institute, has been elected to thirty armed men and the ballots the chair of Greek in Wofford College, South Carolina. We congratulate our accomplished friend on his promotion. turned to the city. He journied with He informs us that he has accepted and will at once enter on his new duties. It is a great loss to McTyeire Institute, and a greater one to McKenzie station and district. Professor Willlams is left and he is a whole team by himself. That Institute will flourish and the streams of good will still flow on to bless the people of that region of the State.

Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D., our learned and accomplished Book Editor but it seems to us a very long trip for has already brought out our new discipline, and the first number of our Southern Review. It is highly creditable to him and to our Book Agent, Dr. McFerrin. It will take rank with the highest quarterlies, and come nearer the standard of a first class quarterly than it has since the day of Dr. Bledsoe. Dr. Harrison is one of the most learned men of the South. His Living Christ was a failure, but his to us that it occupies a strange posilast book on High Churchmen Disarmed, fully atones for it and places him high on the roll of authors.

> Our Bishops have put forth a new course of study for under-graduates and our preachers will have to be examined in it at their next Conference.

Brinkley is soon to have an oil mill in full blast.

STATE NEWS.

The wife of Mr. Frank Leatherman, editor of the Texarkana Public Opinion, died a few days ago.

The "Turners," a German organization had a grand celebration in Little of this type? .- Nashville Christian Rock on last Monday. The Memphis Advocate. Turners also took part.

An aged colored woman, of disrepare called on to give money to send utable character was foully and horrithe gospel to the heathen world. bly murdered at Ft. Smith Sunday What response would the angels give by unknown parties. were they permitted to take part in a

Fort Smith is just now jubilant over missionary collection? Every one the prospect of the building of the would throw his crown into Texarkana and Ft. Smith railroad. It the coutribution - box, and will open up an immense section of feel honored if the Master would send country .- Ft. Smith Tribune.

Ham that Jesus died for sinners. Tha ballot-boxes at Lewisville and Advocate of Missions. Cut-Off were taken by force about 9 o'clock last night by about twenty or held, the bishops are favored with burned before they were counted.

abundance of good advice through the Mr. Ed. Atkinson, of Camden, the papers, and the good brothers are solchum of this news clipper's earliest emnly warned against the wickedness youth, was married to Miss Jennett of "wire pulling." It would be bad Defee on the 5th instant. The METH- for us if our bishops could not be trust-ODIST wishes them a life of happiness ed, or if, with good intentions, they and good fortune. were found incompetent to attend to

The city council of Hot Springs canceled about \$8000 city script last week. Hot Springs is booming in every direction. Her citizens have enterprise and unanimity of feeling,and without this no city can prosper as it ought to.

Our town is again "'dry" on the whiskey question. Our citizens are not afraid of the "no trade" arguthat they gain trade rather than lose by it.-Okolona correspondent in the doubt it? In Paris some people find Gazette of 14th.

The Little Rock Gazette is a first class news paper, and we could hardly "keep house" without it, but it appears tion on temperance questions. It claims to be a friend to the cause, yet it is always busy throwing clogs in the way of the car of temperance reform. It ought either to come out for or against temperance. We would prefer it would be for temperance.-Center Point Tocsin.

PARAGRAPHIANA.

'The Christian woman who refused How is this for a man claiming great to take a short visit of recreation bepiety? He made a bargain with a widow lady to furnish him his meals cause her going would leave her Church work undone, was kindly reat \$10 per month, with this provisoproached as a fanatic. What would that she was to allow him twenty-five the Church do without a few fanatics cents for every meal he missed. And by the end of the month he not only

did not pay her anything, but actually brought her out in debt to him. Now Men think it a hardship that they that man claims to be a Christian, and absolutely wants to be a leader. Well, we are glad he lives in Texas. Such men do exceedingly dishonor religion.

A GOOD CASE. - After a talk to the children at Trinity Church in Dallas, we asked if there were any who really loved, or wanted to love. our Savior. A little boy of eight years came up, sobbing, and said he did love Jesus. His mother told us he was converted in the woods by himself, last winter, and came in rejoicing, saying God had forgiven his sins, and that he was happy. Happy mother and happy children. Dear mothers, bring your children to Christ. He calls for them.

and He wants to bless them.

then

"Prohibition don't prohibit. We sell more liquor now than we did before you prohibitionists commenced your work." So said a saloon man to us. We said, 'You saloon men ought to help us in our work of prohibition. Give us money to pay our speakers. and carry on our work. Bless us and not curse us. If we are really aiding; by any good to come of it. "Wire the whiskey men of Arkansas, then they ought to furnish the money to cuse the brethren of it when there is carry on the work. We are now needy no proof .- South-Western Methodist. and we want the saloon man who has But it is not in the fast horse that been most greatly blessed by our work ment. They have tried it, and find the charm is found so much as in the to send us a large donation.' Who will stakes and gambling. Does any one answer?

"You never can stop the whiskey amusement in snail-racing. Think of business, and you need not try." Well, it! A long, smooth board with a light- stealing has not been stopped, but noed candle at one end, and two snails body is in favor of repealing our laws which start for the candle as soon as against grand and petit larceny. Murthe room is darkened. We are not ders are frequent, but no one wants informed whether the betting is on the laws against killing repealed. All the fastest or slowest. Poor La Belle criminal laws are prohibitory, and al-France! never at a loss when amuse- though they do not prohibit all crime, ment is to be invented. It would not they do prohibit very much of it, and be strange if some one introduced the we will continue them. The country sport here. The hotel-keepers would can't do without prohibition, and as probably favor it as having a tendency drinking, selling and making whiskey to prolong the season. But who would is a great evil, it must be prohibited care for a snail-race if betting was pro- too, and no man be allowed to make or Convict labor must go. The peo- hibited, or horse-racing either?-N. sell it. A sweet death has just occured in the city of Dallas, Texas. A little girl only eight years of age has passed away as if bourn on angels wings. She called her older sister to her and said, "sister, mother has come after THE TURNING POINT .- This Prohi- me, and I must go home. I am going bition movement grows apace this to heaven, and you must soon come year. It is going to grasp the bal- on." She spoke to several others of ance of power in several Northern the bright vision of heaven, and then States. The Halstead tactics have passed away. She was a sweet child -too pure for earth, and our heavenly Father sent a heavenly envoy of Celestial spirits to bring her to the mansions of glory. Perhaps another has put them in the position of mar- will follow to-day. A rainy day and its musings. Sunday, september 12th, was to be a grand day in the city. Our tent was hibition movement is now the most all arranged and we expected a thousand people. and the indications at 10:30 were that we would not be dissylvania, New Jersey, Maine, Michie appointed, but by 11 the rain was coming down in torrents, and all our crowd within the tent could do was to protect themselves and try to keep dry, and at last we had to dispense with all service. Many of us admovement will steadily gather force journed to a church hard by and held service, but the day was lost. But the rain has blessed thousands, and now we must wait and see what will be the result in the meeting. Our temperance hosts in Texas will, we fear, be divided, and then defeat will come. A few hot heads have put forth a ticket for straightout prohibition, which the majority will not "Free-Soil" vote for Birney, in New approve, and of course this will develop weakness and not strength. But York, lost Mr. Clay the Presidency. there was some excuse for their action, for the other parties were ignoring the temperance sentiment, and were nominating men for office that were any thing else than safe men. Here is a vital principle. Our temperance folks must the political complexion of a half-doz- never support vicious or intemperate. en great states.-Cincinnati Inquirer. men. Stand firm here.

ed the work of rebuilding and repair ing the famous old city of the Palmet to State, and the indications are the damage will be found greater than was at first reported. A great many buildings are being condemned and will have to be taken down-some of the largest and best in the city. It is given out as a fact, that many who professed skepticism and preached infidelity, were heard to pray for blocks. Infidelity may do for sunshine, but men will hardly cling to it in the great and growing city of Dallas, in either storm or earthquake. Per- Texas. He has charge of a mission, haps no shocks ever felt in our country but a mission does not remain so long He was on a visit to a son in the great were so extensive or so severe. Much alarm was felt in many places.-It is stated that prohibition is rapidly gaining ground in Kentucky and nearly two thirds of the Old Blue Grass State is free from the saloon. Kentucky is getting tired of Old Bourbon whisky, and will soon neither make nor sell. The whisky men glory a great deal over a victory now and then in a county in Tennessee or Mississippi, but then papers never tell of how much territory they are losing, and how steadily the prohibition army is marching on to victory. We shall see wonders in the next two years and the prohibitionists will hold the bal ance of power in the next presidential election, and the party that refuses to recognize or endorse prohibition, Na tional and State, will be defeated Mark the prediction. The people of these United States have determined to be free from the power and influence of the saloon, and whisky makers with whisky drinkers will be retired. Texas has just retired one and so they perity with universal peace.--The financial pressure is passing away, and we are verging on a period of greater known.

The earthquake shocks are still the

great events of our country. They are

Arkansas and North Louisiana. The METHODIST wishes him a pleasant time.

Col. J. A. Woodson and Captain D. Miller, are two of the cleverest railrood men in the nation. Any road is well off to have such General Possenger Agents. Always pleasant and accommodating, and without red tape. So may it ever be.

Rev. W. T. Clarke is another of our old Arkansas Workers, now stationed now called Trinity Station.

Rev. M. H. Neely, our very popular pastor at Terrell, Texas, is doing a splendid work, and the church steadily grows under his ministry. We are rejoiced to find that our work of last April is deep and permanent, and all holding out well.

Our Junior spent one week at home, old landmarks of constitutional govand returned to Louisville for treat- ernment. ment. His general health was much improved, and he hopes to be cured of his malady, but it will require considerable time to effect it. He asks the prayers of all our readers.

Col. Leiper, the Superintendent of native shore, and we trust he had prosthe Penitentiary, was a passenger on perous winds and a calm sea. But the train on the Valley Route on Tues- why that strange exhortation in the day, Aug. 31st. He is one of the most pastorate. Strange views for so learnhumane men we ever saw, and it was ed and laborious a man. Dr. Young no idle compliment an imploye paid has done a great work in the church him when he said: "If any man is and for the church, and he has no will all go. ——Our relations with him when he said: "If any man is and for the church, and he has no all nations continue to be of the most badly treated here it is his own fault." right to feel or write that way. Surely friendly character, and we have pred The Colonel assures us that the corres he had fine opportunities all these pondent B. in the Memphis Appeal, years to preach. If thirteen years out told a wilful untruth, and he knew of the pastorate so disposes him, what advancement than our nation has ever that the men were kindly treated on will our life-long Bishops do? Poor that trip.

there is an advance, but in others a ple of many of the States of the Union Y. Christian Advocate. falling off, and in some of the refer- have been debating how they can em-

ence books there is a complete letting ploy this labor so as to not come in contact with other labor. They have down. We hope our young preachers will neither read or believe some of have been, in the majority of cases, working them within the walls, but papers in America. them. The manual of discipline is good as commentary on law, but don't this does not solve the question. The mistake it for law for it is without ofbest plan that we have heard advanced is to work them on the public roads.

ficial authority.

This plan has been tried in several Hon. Isham G. Harris, U. S. Senastates with perfect satisfaction. Our tor from Tennessee, was among the passengers on the west bound train on are just as essential in a country as a the Iron Mountain last Tuesday night. railroad, and are just as much advantage in their way as the railroad. We when Clarke is in charge, hence it is Empire State, and was accompanied hope our legislature will look at it in by his splendid Methodist wife. He this light and make some provision for is one of three brothers of his name, the convict different from the one now who are connected with the growth practised.-Helena World. and prosperity of West Tennessee.

> Governor Harris, Judge Harris and The following counties voted against Dr. Harris, form a trio of intellectual license at the recent election:

> giants, and the greatest of these was Columbia county against licens old Uncle George, the preacher and 1515; for license, 633.

> doctor. Senator Harris stands by the Craighead county against by 431 majority.

Randolph county voted against li

Rev. R. A. Young, D. D. and Grant county against license 534 company have sailed from New York, for license 383. and ere this reaches our readers they Pope county against license 1727

will be in the land of sweet Erin. The for license 1142. Independence county against license doctor left a touching farewell to his

1645; for license 1339. Benton county against license. Baxter county against license by

good majority. Cross county against license by

123 majority. Howard county against license 1062 for license 573.

Nevada county against license Clark county against license. Johnson and White counties against icense by large majorities.

Searcy countot went against license by over 200 majority. Cleveland county went against li-

by 309 majority.

We give the following from th Cincinnati Inquirer, one of the largest and most influential Democratic

THE PRESS.

him to the Congo to tell the sons of

Now that our Conferences are being

their duties. There ought to be very

grave reasons to justify so much good

advice, lest the distrust thereby excit-

ed should prove an injury to the

church, which is poorly compensated

working" is bad, but it is worse to ac-

roads are neglected. Good public roads helped it, not hurt it. The vile abuse poured out by the Cincinnati Commercial and similar organs upon Leonard, Small, Jones, St. Paul and others tyrs, and has given them increased strength and increased influence.

> Make no mistake about it. The Pro critical and important feature of current politics. In New York, Penngan and Ohio it promises to assume phenomenal force.

Our examination leads us to the belief that the Third Party Prohibition up to the National election of 1888. and that it will then poll for the Prohibition National ticket a far, very far, greater vote than it has ever had, or that the ordinary politician has ever dreamed that it would have. There is no room for error as to the facts upon which this prediction is based. The The vote for St. John, in New York, lost Mr. Blaine the Presidency. The vote for the Prohibition candidate for the Presidency in 1888 will determine

fellows

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TEIP TO THE PYRAMID OF GHIZEH.

the stars are still shining, and with a me with questions; diagnoses my case, brilliancy only seen in an Egyptian promises to bring me safely through, sky, we are seated in a carriage drawn and closes with a demand for backby a span of good horses, and driving seech, "Me good doctor-me love "Merout of the city of Cairo to the Pyra- ican man, you give me backsheech; mids of Ghizeh, some twelve miles dis- you no fear, me bring you down (doctant. Once the trip was a laborious tors sometimes do,) you give me one, having to be made on donkeys, backseech." and along a road that wearied both beast and rider. But now we drive at brief halt, and then climb, and a brief fort our presiding elder's daughter a rapid pace along a level road, beau- halt, during which we look to the tifully shaded by acacia trees and over top, which seems but a few yards higha handsome bridge spanning the Nile, er, but which, on the last round, we constructed some ten years since, for found to be twice the distance. At the travel of the Prince of Wales to last we are at the summit-we step upthe Pyramids. We had reason to re- on the top, and with a feeling of exuljoice that a prince had ever preceeded tation I raise my Turkish cap, and betook ourselves to a neighboring us along this route, for aside from the waving it over my head, cry with all pleasure and comfort consequent up- my remaining strength: "America foron it, we found the whole country up ever!" while my dusky Arab guides, to the Pyramids flooded with water catching the feeling, raise their caps from the periodical inundation of the and shout: Hurrah for 'Merica!" It Nile, which would doubtless have prevented us from making the present who have ever gained it feel proud, and trip. Day is dawning as we near the I know that my readers will pardon a nice, new structure; the dry goods point of our destination. We are early the ebulition of myself and Arab combut not too early to surprise the Arabs, who live in the vicinity, and subsist upon what they beg and steal from tourists to this point. As if by some preconcerted signal, they rise as the locusts once rose in Egypt, and from every point of the compass came with eager haste to our carriage. Soon we were surrounded by them, each one bringing trinkets, old coins, relics, and crying "antiguers-backsheesh-you good 'Merican man; you knew George came to buy corn of whom they had Washington," etc. Driving rapidly past them we are soon at the foot of Cheops or the Great Pyramid, standing 780 feet high, and rising from a base which measures 764 feet each way. The writer has come to climb, So paying the stipulated fee of two and a half shillings for guides, and for the land of promise. Still farther emptying our pockets of all valuables, (a necessary precaution when you) come in contact with Arabs,) we declare ourselves ready for the ascent. Two others of the party purpose to fol- through the desert is the verdant vallow. The "Arkansaw Traveler" declines to go. Once in his life-time he palms and dates. Through this flows is balked. For thirty years he has swum the bayous, crossed the rivers and sending its waters far out over the and climbed the mountains of Arkan- land, giving it its richness and fructisaw, without a murmur-lately has fying power; the Nile, upon whose crossed seas and continents undismayed banks the natives once bowed and wor--has stood upon the top of Mt. Ve. shiped as a great god, and upon whose suvius and looked upon the bosom of waters once floated the miniature ark, burning lava with unblanched cheek, bearing the infant Moses, the deliverer climbed the Alpine Mountains to the of Israel, and the world's great law Grand Inlet, with a single compan- giver. Near by is the beautiful island ion, and without a guide, a feat of of Roda, where it is said Merrhis, which he boasts; has looked with calm Pharoah's daughter, found the little eye from St. Peters dome in Rome, wailing mariner among the bullrushand from the highest tower in Palestine without intimidation: but now standing at the foot of the Great Pyramids "with torty centuries looking down him," he refuses to climb, content simply to gaze upon it, and guees at its height. He no longer says in the language of the great Hanibal "there shall be no Alps," but quietly seated at its base he says "there is the Alps." We leave him, and passing by the entrance to the Pyramids, over which is written in large letters, "Humbolt's Buchu," (irreverent American advertisers of quack nos trums, they would profane the gates of Paradise, if possible, with their cards,) we step upon a large stone near the center, and with 'an Arab holding to each hand, and two behind to shove, we begin to climb towards one of the angles and toward the top. On and on we go, stepping and climbing from one stone to another, ranging from two to four feet high, with a space of from one to two feet upon which to plant our feet. On and on out of breath and our limbs refuse to shilling apiece for a safe decent, and go when our guide says "Stop, we rest," and we rest. Already we feel that we are in mid-heaven, and must certainly be near the top, but on looking up the top appears yet as far distant towards the blue vault above as when we stood at the base. Looking down from our dizy height, I see one of my companions who had essayed the task, making his way carefully place our feet on firm earth. back, while the others stood at the foot awaiting his return. It is with no hours are again in the Grand New Hoing of pride or vain glorying that ok down upon them, for there is

now a dawning sense of the foolishness of the undertaking on my part, and the wisdom of my companians in remaining below.

which time an Arab doctor straightens my limbs, rubs them, and with the At 4 o'clock in the morning, while skill peculiar to the profession, plies

> And now we climb again-then a was an achievment-one of which all panions.

And now, looking around me, I am repaid for the exertion by the grandeur of the scene that breaks upon my vision. On one side is the arid desert with its heaps of sand, stretching away until it meets the horizon in the distance-the desert over which Joseph traveled in company with his Ishmaelitish masters-trod also by the envious brethren years after, when they sold-trod by the aged Jacob, when he came with his family and his substance to make his home with the son whom he had so long mourned as dead, and later still by the Israelites, when led by the hand of God, they left the land of bondage and started away is the great Lybim desert, in all its desolation, with no living inhabitant, except reptiles and solitary birds. Stretching as far as the eye can reach ley of the Nile, with its gardens of the broad, majestic river, now swollen, I looked in vain for the ark of es. bullrushes, and wondered that some Arab did not point it out, and then call for backsheesh for a sight of the autiquer. There are the ruins of ancient Heliopolis, where once stood the great Temple of the Sun-Where Joseph married the fair Asenoth-where the beautiful and the wise studied love

FROM TEXAS.

Our town is in a sad plight. We have just passed through the most de-We rest for five minutes, during structive wind storm that it has ever been my lot to witness. Many houses are off their foundations and seriously damaged, while a considerable numare a total wrech. But happily nobody killed or seriously wounded. The storm commenced raging about five o'clock this morning and gradually increased in violence until about eleven a. m. when it reached its worst and soon began to abate. My family be-

ing absent, I went early this morning to the district parsonage to try to comwhose parents are in another part of the state. The house was built on posts five feet high. I had not been there long when the foundation began to give way and we saw that the house was doomed to go to the ground. We house and in a few minutes the district parsonage was lying on the ground in a sadly wrecked condition. The town presents a gloomy aspecttrees fences and out-houses are nearly all down. Among the houses totally wrecked are the Presbyterian church. store of Thos. Duren, a large twostory house and several residences.

The members of our church have sustained such heavy loss of property that I fear we will be unable to proceed with the building of our new house of worship unless help comes from abroad. The county was already in a distressed condition in consequence of long continued drouth, and our prospect of building seemed glocomy enough, but we had let the contract and the builders were ready to raise the frame. The house is to cost \$4, 160 exclusive of furniture. We greatly need it and were hoping to have it ready for the meeting of the annual conference, Nov. 4th.

News from Victoria, 28 miles south of here is sad indeed that town suffered much worse than Cuero, not a church left standing. We wait in trembling sum of \$300. for news from the coast-fear that Galeston and Indianola are in ruins. During all the storm I felt no alarm. and, thanks to our Heavenly Father ur station parsonage is uninjured. My wife and the children are visiting her parents, Rev. B. G. Johnson and wife, Mineral Springs, Ark. Love to all my friends. Yours truly

S. G. SHAW. P. S. Since writing the foregoing we hear that 18 lives were lost at Indian-Cuero. That town is ruined. Great distruction also at Gonzales, Goliad, Segwin and throughout the country.

S. G. S.

GAMDEN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

dicinal, sacramental and mechanical

influence for the suppression of the H. H. Watson to attend the protractwhiskey traffic; and, to this end, by ed meeting at New Hope. The church the use of all honorable means under seemed to be spiritually dead, and the existing laws, to work for prohibition; first day resulted in but little perceptand will use our influence in favor of ible good. On the following day, howsuch further legislation as is necessary ever, Brother Godden preached a to extirpate this nefarious business stirring sermon to the members of the from our fair land and Christian homes. church, and called upon them to come Resolved, 3d, That we rejoice in the forward and repent. Many respondvictories achieved from the temper- ed, and the altar was filled with memance issue, in other states during the bers of the church, many of whom present year, and especially in the had been followers of the blessed Masgrowth of the prohibition sentiment ter for a quarter of a century. From within our own State, and we hereby this time on to the close of the meettender our sympathy to every move- ings, on Thursday night, the interest ment that has for its object our re- constantly increased, and fourteen demption from the curse of intemper- persons, some of them the most promiance.

Resoleed, 4th, That he heartily en- happily converted. Of these, seven dorse the action of our "General Con- united with the church. This series of ference" upon the subject of temper- meetings closed with one of the most ance, and pledge ourselves to a more touching scenes I have ever witnessed. rigid enforcement of our rules against A feud had existed between two promintoxicating drinks in the church.

Resolved, 5th, That we individually had not spoken to each other in three pledge ourselves not only to vote years. Nearly all the members of the against licence at the next election, but church had espoused either one side of to extend our influence to the utter- the case or the other, and the conse most to influence others to do so.

Mrs. A. J. Marshall, fraternal delethe bar of the conference.

tersville High School, was introduced was their long quarrel ended, and New ference in the interest of the school. Rev. J. W. Harris, of the school at loved by the people of his circuit. Sharen Springs, Hempstead county, was invited to a seat and addressed the conference in the interest of his school.

Central Collegiate Institute, at Altus Ark., was introduced to the conference and addressed the conference in the in terest of said institute, and raised the

Saturday morning, the Sunday school day, was bright and beautiful and many will remember long the stir ring speeches made. A large increase of Sunday schools was reported in the district, and a revival among the children. One charge reported over forty conversions in the Sunday school.

Blount, and J. W. Hones, were elected delegates. John Dunn and D. A. Goodson were elected alternates. The ola, three of whom were citizens of next district conference will be held at Fordyce, on the St. Louis, Arkan

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR!

agacity, as evidenced in his extraordi-

nary discoveries and revealments of

my true calling and sphere of operation.

FIELD NOTES.

CENTER CIRCUIT.

ground, on the Sheridan circuit, which

begun on the 13th inst. and closed on

It was the writer's pleasure to attend

sooner!

On the following Saturday it was results of the meeting were: Convermy good fortune, in company with sions, 50; accessions, 49; infants bap-Resolved, 2nd, That we pledge our Presiding Elder C. C. Godden and Rev. tized, 20. Your Respectfully,

> BYRD SMITH. STILL THEY COME.

I am now in the midst of one of the finest meetings I have ever attended, at Pea Ridge. It commenced last Sunday at 11 o'clock, and at night we had a regular old Methodist shout in the camp, and one conversion. Tuesday night we had quite a number of mourners and two conversions. Wednesday night we had four conversions and a good number of penitents-fourteen joined the church. Thursday night the altar was full and four conversions; 18 have joined the church, up to date, and I have never seen a greater manifestation of the presence of the Lord. The congregations have been large all the time and the best citizens of the county are joining the church. I shall continue the meeting on until after next Sunday. Our old Brother Newton was my only helper, but he did excellent work.

R. H. POYNTER.

A THOROUGH REVIVAL.

I closed a fine revival at Cross Roads, Collegeville circuit, last night. Brother Watson labored unceasingly The most thorough revival I have seen gate from the W. C. T. U., was intro- to bring about a better condition of for quite awhile. The church was duced to the conference, and by per- things, and just before the benediction thoroughly aroused, some backsliders mission addressed that body in behalf was pronounced, he called upon the graciously reclaimed and some six or of the W. C. T. U., and welcomed as parties interested to come forward, and eight souls were converted. I never such delegate, and given a seat within with sobs and tears they embraced, saw finer work done by a church than was done then. The interest increased W. A. Garner, principal of Plan- the brethren. Thus, praised be God, from beginning to end, the most powerful service of the series, perhaps, beto the conference and given a seat Hope church is now a unit, prepared ing the last one. Every service was within the bar, and addressed the con- to battle against the hosts of Satan. a delightful one and a power for good. C. M. KEITH.

A GRAND MEETING.

Our third quarterly meeting convened at Walnut Hills, embracing DEAR METHODIST :- 1 closed my the third Sunday in August. Our P. econd protracted meeting night before E., Brother Jenkins was with us with last. The results were glorious- his usual preaching power, but had to thirty-six conversions and forty two leave Monday morning, owing to sickaccessions to the church. It was the ness in his family. We protracted the best meeting that has been held on meeting until Friday night, with good this circuit for years. The meeting results. Several were soundly conlasted eleven days and closed with good verted and backsliders were added to results, both in the church and among the church. It was a grand meeting, the irreligious. The prospect is good indeed. Old and young men and women who have heretofore been unmoved, were brought to Christ. This is said to have been the best meeting Walnut Hills has enjoyed for 18 years. We closed out with another discourse on baptism, and administered the ordinance like Christ baptised his subjects with the Holy Spirit-by pour-O. H. KEADLE.

Buckner, Ark.

:SPRINGFIELD:--MALE AND FEMALE-

Rev. H. H. Watson is universally be Rev. V. V. Harlan, representing

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and logic four thousand years ago. And there is Cairo, with its population of 360,000, and as strange a multitude as ever thronged the streets of any city. Cairo, with its thousand minerets and innumerable domes, now bathed in the first pure rays of the morning sun. Near by are some of Kings, and my companions calmly waiting my return.

my position and surroundings, come trooping through my mind like Oriental girls on their way to a feast, and 1 am ready to entertain them, when my Arab guides come to the front purchasing some old coins, which I cary as souvenirs of my trip, we prepare to descend.

With a man on each side holding to a hand, and one behind holding to turban, which he has taken from his head and tied around my waist, we go leaping like goats from height to height until we reach the bottom, and to the infinite relief of the writer again After a brief visit to the Sphynx

two tel and ready for lunch. S. G. COLBURN.

The twentieth session of the Camden District Conference, met at Stephens, Ouachita county, on Tuesday, July 28th, 1886. Our Presiding Elder, Rev. J. J. Jenkins, was with us and presided with that uniform ease and dignity that so well adorns his character. All seemed delighted with him, and were so free, easy and courteous in their discussions that the entire session was very pleasant. About sixty preachers and delegates were present. All the pastors were present except Brother J. C. Rhodes of Magnolia station, who was sick and unthe smaller pyramids, and immediate- able to attend. The reports show the ly below the Spynx, the tomb of the spiritual condition of the church to be good. About five hundred conversions and accessions to the church.

Thoughts of the past, suggested by The social meetings of the church are much improved, and family altars are all over the district.

Financial reports show many of the charges had adopted the assessment plan and that it was working admirato what seems to the writer a fearfully clamoring for an extra fee for a safe bly. The missionary spirit was upon reckless speed considering the height ascent, and for ancient coins in their the brethren, and many reported their we are traveling, until we are about posession. Promising them an extra collections full; other collections comthe the camp-meeting at Center camping up.

The temperance committee after provoking quite a lengthy discussion, the following Sunday night. The offered the following resolutions which meeting was in charge of Rev. H. H. vero adopted.

and use of intoxicating liquors, as a resolutions:

Resolved, 1st, That we are opposed to the manufacture, sale and use of al coholic liquors for any other than me- verted.

I wish to tip my hat in grateful have stood by me like men. I begin knowledgement to our honored and my third protracted meeting next worthy secretary, Brother Morton, for Sunday. Pray for us. I hope to bring compliments made, and to express my a good report to conference. appreciation of his wonderfully astute

E. M. DAVIS. Siloam Circuit.

nent citizens about New Hope, were

inent members of the church, and they

quence was a most serious dissension.

amid the shouts and hallelujahs of

A GOOD WORK.

all over the work tor a revival. A

meeting at Salem three weeks ago re-

sulted in nine conversions and six acces

sions. One good feature was that

quite a number of the converts were

middle-aged men-men of families,

who mean something by what they do.

When I came on this circuit it was al-

most dead, and it was with considerable

misgiving that I took charge of the

work. But the Lord has blessed my

efforts, and my people said at the first

of the year that they would pray for a

revival. Already a number o. them

have seen their children converted and

join the church. My local preachers

TIMOTHY.

A GOOD PROSPECT.

How passingly strange that it never Our first protracted meeting, of sevoccurred to me before that I was deen days duration, closed with sixteen signed for the high and dignified po- accessions to the church-all by prosition of a temperance lecturer instead fession. At present we are engaged in of the ordinary position of a plain, building a new church. That done, simple minister, and instead of a plain, this good work will consist of three simple, unassuming member of a dis- churches-one four miles from town trict conference, my eclat springing up and the other seven. We spend three from the midst of the obscure shades of Sabbaths of each month in town and oblivion, and strife of the conflict, ir- one in the country. We have three resistably attained its acme upon the good Sabbath schools, and they are all sublime though giddy heights of a dis- doing good, solid work. We have trict conference "wag." "How this commenced to work for a general reworld do move, eh?" What a pity, my vival here in town. Every member of dear brother, you did not come around

W. J. STONE.

the church promised me last Sabbath morning to pray in secret three times daily, from now on, until the revival comes. We have faith in them and in God's promises. The revival must come. We are seeking to be made perfect in love.

Yours in Christ, R. P. WILSON. Warren, Ark., Aug. 20, 1886.

EXTRAORDINARY. I have been at the most extraordi-

Wasson, assisted by Rev. C. M. Gennary protracted meeting of my life at aug-21-2m "Recognizing, in the manufacture try and Mr. Houston Glover. Rev. Flat Rock Church, on Newburg cir-J. F. Carr arrived Sunday afternoon cuit, Batesville district, White River beverage, the greatest opposition to and preached the closing sermon. On Conference. It lasted nine days, and our social, moral and religious inter- account of the prevalence of disease nearly all persons who were not religests, do most earnestly submit and the meetings were not as largely at jous, from 10 to 76 years of age, joined urge the our protest in the following tended as they were last year, but the church. Those who did not pass much interest was manifested. The over the shoals were calculating to church was revived, backsliders were follow their energetic pastor, J. J. Al-

reclaimed and many sinners were con- exander, to the next point, which was about two and one half miles off. The 174t

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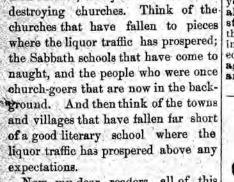
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and have guarded it until he has marched in, having been led astray by bad company and associating with



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can be witnessed right here in our little town-Greenbrier. When we had two saloons in full blast, three churches died within two years and a half. They were the M. E. Church, the M. E. Church, South, and the Christian or Campbellite church, and only enough of the church members kept straight to keep life in the fourth-the Baptist church. They could not get a pastor that would come more than two or three times, and scarcely would one come at all. We had neither a Sabbath school or even a literary school, when there were two hundred or more children that should have been in school. But now that prohibition has prevailed for two and one-half years, society has gone up to the average and we now have one of the best schools in the State. Young men and ladies are being educated, and now Greenbrier is referred to by all who advocate prohibition in this county. And I will say right here that prohibition is a grand success in this place. Now the moderate dram-drinker is, in part, the cause of the first state of affairs, and the prohibitionists the cause of the second result. Will you not stop the cup? The scripture teaches that "No drunkard can enter the king-And also, "Be ye not drunken with wine, for it biteth



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THIS world calls a man who will spend an entire day, walking up or down a snakey creek with not even a nibble, a very patient man, but let us assure you that laziness is what is the matter with that man. Time is too short and eternity is too long for any such work. Such a man is only equalled by a whitling parson or a gossipping lawyer. All such people are nuisances. Every man, woman or child, should be usefully employed, and then take rest and recreation when they are needed only to fit us for better work. Be patient in arduous toil.

OF all the hateful and contemptible little mortals on this earth, the most so of a Bishop to speak in a General Conexcept dudes, is a little brass button sim- ference or take part in a debate. Now office, and trying to strut and swag- more of propriety than of right. If ger like a home-made brigadier general. Such little fellows dishonor their handle to the pulpit, dressed like a itinerant life. We would rather tackle claim the floor if they wish, as our prea stiff Bishop than one of these little siding officers, by virtue of their office; fellows. We are sick and tired of red and we would have no right to say tape and brass buttons. Let sensible and practical men be in power.

A FIT illustration of some preachers and many professional men, was a darkey we saw fishing in a little mud hole in the great State of Texas. Now we are satisfied that there never was anything better than a tad-pole in that still this white eyed son of Ham, was to catch but tad-poles. Lawyers and doctors set down in dead towns, and that you can never catch fish where there are nothing but tad-poles.

WE know of very little good to be accomplished by useless newspaper discussion. Where bretheren disagree on great and important duties and Hoctrines, that involve the moral welfare of souls, there should be friendly and honest discussion, with no motive in view but to drive out heresy, in faith and practice and do good. Controversies in matters that involve meither duty nor principal, amount to nothing and are only intended for the idle and triffing. When you have nothing better than this to do, please that good agents a premium at this office, but correspondents at a discount.

and forthwith the little one said: "Pa- church member feature is worse than industry, thrift and enterprise in every pa make haste and die." Children not all. We see that our Sessions of Gen- direction. They are preparing for a depraved. Wish somebody would eral Conference are regularly num- great fair in October. We hope it will dren that their "fathers were dishon- all members of the church. The unshow me a pure one. They all surely bered, beginning with the first till the not be a gambling affair and horse est." This is quite a mistake. No one converted do not go, neither do the sprung from the man whose guilty fall present. To which one of these do the race, such as we once had at Little ever charged him with saying those childran go. corrupts his race and taints us all. present Bishops belong? Bishop Mc- Rock. "The whole head is sick and the whole Tyeire was elected in '66. Since then heart is faint." So says Isaiah, and I there have been five. To which does

this day of grace, 1886, with Episco- a time? Why first write, the General which you can add as a postscript. pal Methodism over one hundred years Conference of the M. E. Church, Methodism has had a struggle in Dalold on this continent, that our ablest South, met at such a time and place? las. Their main church was burned while others are writing up the dis- become of Bishop McTyeire's church knowledge or consent. They now tinctive features of their work. This membership? We say a man's church have three fine workers as pastors here would be nothing new if we were in membership remains with the church -Brothers Wilson, Clark and Thomas. the midst of revelation, or were organ- that recommended, and his official Brother Clark has a new house of izing or recasting our system of gov- membership is with the body to which worship nearly done, and the brethren ernment, but nothing of the sort is in he belongs. We will write of distinchand. We have read with great in- tive work, etc., next week. terest the discussion between Drs.

IN TEXAS.

Perhaps the reader is more interested in knowing what we are here for pleton in charge of a train of cars or an it seems to us that this is a question than how we got here, but still our trip from the City of Roses to Terrell, Texwe hold that our Bishops are the ex- as, was not deprived of interest. Awak- toward them. More Monday. officio presidents of our General Con- ing on a Pullman car on last Wednesemployers, and remind us of some of ference, as our Vice-President is of the day morning, we saw a plain, goodour little parsons raised from the plow United States Senate, then as a matter looking lady and a very judicial-looking the METHODIST of the 14th of August of course, it is a question of propriety old gentleman in front of us, and after an article signed by W. E. Rutledge dandy, and talking of the sacrifices of and not of right. They certainly can a short time we commenced to exchange in which he says that "many a man papers, and then entered into a little who is as innocent as a saint and conversation, and then he started to harmless as a dove is condemned and our seat, and then the good lady intro- rejected because he was not undernay, but is it the right thing to do? duced us by saying, "I have just found stood, and he was not understood for Will they not lose caste and respect out that is Brother Winfield. I am want of attention." After giving two whenever they undertake it? We Mrs. Harris, of Paris, Tenn., and this instances that we think of minor imthink so, and history is with us. Dr. is my husband." And it proved to be McFerrin can gain nothing by saying Senator Isham G. Harris and his most talking to the children one day, and excellent Methodist wife. Now we asked them if they knew what caused what Bishop Asbury or Bishop Mc-Kendrec may have done, and his ref- are fixed for a very pleasant day of the mortgage system, which is so well erence to the speeches of Bishops Mar- splendid social, religious and intellec- known in Arkansas, and stated himvin and Wightman were unfortunate. tual enjoyment. Senator Harris is a self that it was caused by dishonesty, mud hole since the beginning of time, He will not forget the speech of Bish-splendid conversationalist, and he de-but modifying the expression by sayop McTyeire in the report of the com- lighted us with the affairs of our coun- ing that a great many good men have fishing as if he expected to catch fish. mittee on the trial of a Bishop. If try and the work of the United States to mortgage, but they are caused to How many preachers spend hours and there ever was a time when a Bishop Senate. Old Time moved on a rapid have it to do by dishonest men." It days in fishing where there is nothing had a right to speak and when it was wing and the dinner hour was soon up is strange that brother Rutledge has proper for him to speak, it was then, and the good madame spread us a stirred this subject, knowing, as he as the rights of the Bishops were be- lunch that would have done credit to does the mischief it has already done, expect practice. Let everybody learn ing discussed, and still there was an any restaurant, and the outer and in both in and out of the church, as well expression of diappointment and Dr. ner man were well provided for; but as to himself. But so it is, and we

> the conference in his reply. Bishops to leave our friends on board, to meet church as well as to the community at Wighton and Marvin were called out other dear friends in this nice city of large, that the whole matter be exto give us information on Montana. Texas. Rev. M. H. Neal, the pastor, plained. Brother Rutledge fails to Our northern brethren have had so with Brothers Scott and Allah, were tell who the minister was ("who is as guage, and charging some in the commuch of this that they will not allow a awaiting us, and we were soon in Bro. innocent as a saint and as harmless as Bishop even to close a debate on a re- Allen's nice home, with the pastor and a dove") and where it took place, but port of a committee of which the Bish- family living over the great revival of we are all too familiar with the facts op is chairman. The Doctor says last April. Lectured to a large crowd to mistake the man or the place. the Bishops are a co-ordinate depart- at night on Egypt and Palestine, and Hence we beg for space in the METHment of our church government. spent the most of the next day, till 4 ODIST to explain the whole trouble, Will he inform us which it is? We p. m., working for the ARKANSAS and pledge ourselves to make no stateonly know of three-legislative, judi- METHODIST, and seeing old friends. cial and executive. The General Con-Off for the great city of Dallas at cavil. We will not charge Brother justice. In another article in the erants are connected with both of the protracted meeting with all the pastors the matter, but he has so twisted what never met a kinder people than we

We are moving off here with a very good prospect for a fine meeting. Eight of the children to whom he was talk- brother is a good man, and a good the Bishop belong? If the General conversions Friday night, and our ing, give mortgages every year and preacher in the main, but he needs Conference is always in existence, why crowd is increasing. This is written can prove up as good a character for something to draw the people to his say the twentieth session of the Gener- on Saturday night, and you shall hear honesty and varacity as W. E. Rut- church. How can he save sinners who It is rather a strange affair that in al Conference met at so and so at such the result of to-night and Sunday, ledge can, in this vicinity. of Lamar street are building a very fine house. They hope to have the basement done by conference, which meets on the 10th of November.

> Dallas Female College was sold to the city for a public school building. It was a bad piece of business, a great loss to our people, and a great wrong

EDITORS METHODIST :-- We see in portance he says, "And again he was Johnson voiced the dissatisfaction of Terrell is soon announced, and we have feel that it is to the interest of the ment that we cannot prove beyond all seems disposed to do us some degree of

Bro. Rutledge says that these misunderstandings as he calls them i. e. public sentiments, are generally creatbut to accomplish their own ends, which is in itself sinful. Now as to ly we will say nothing at present, but it so happened that the public sentielement with a majority of the church officers at Frenchman Mouatain. Your readers will doubtless feel sorry for a church with officers whose "ends are so sinful."

There was a general outburst of in dignation at the conduct of Brother Rutledge. The brother with whom he boards, heard it and informed him of the fact that evening. Early next morning Brother R. started out to get the i. e. the hot heads and hap-hazards, but to no purpose. His object was not to apologize, but to convince them that he was right in what he said, ex-

cept that he ought not to have said that "he did not care if they did get mad." At the second quarterly meeting Bro. R. was reported to the P. E. and he told the class leaders that he had certainly done wrong but considering his age we ought to try to bear with him and try to settle the matter.) Accordingly the class leaders persuaded him to apologize for his conduct, at his appointment the first Sunday in July the matter was mentioned and Bro. R. insisted that it be be dropped and not mentioned any more by any one, but to let it die out. But he is the man that has published it to the world, and has made the matter worse than at first, by making statements that are incorrect, and suppressing some of his most offensive lanmunity or church, of telling what he claims to be false. In his first effort to stay the storm that was gathering, he went so far as to try to make the Superintendent drop the Sunday school because it would not indorse his conduct. But Bro. R. has a soul and

WYLIZ SKINNER,

H. C. PARK,

C. S. SKINNER.

He charges some of us with lying ous to the church, the pastor preaches by saying that he had told the chil- to an avarage congregation of sixty, The pastor said words, but his language did amount to to me. "I preach practical sermons, the same thing, for the fathers of some such as the church needs." This do not hear him?

With us there is a ferver, a zeal and earnestness that prompts the pastor to writers shall be found discussing the If all the members of the General Con- two years ago, and then the College ed by a few hot headed hap-hazhzard And when in the church the pastor rights and functions of our Episcopacy, ference of 1866 were dead, what would was sold from them without their men and women who care for nothing "draws the gospel bow" with an aim to accomplish something then and there. He may miss the mark; he the origin of public sentiment general- can't help that, but he aims for an immediate effect. If he sees sinners weeping, it is what he expected, what ment referred to by Brother Rutledge he aimed at. If some one is convertin this case, was created by the best ed under his ministry, it is what he prayed for in private, in the pulpit, and he is not astonished. He is not explaining a theoretical, hair-splitting system of sanctification that neither he nor his congregation understand; but

he preaches a "love that casteth out all fear," "that thinketh no evil," that 'loves your neighbor as yourself," that even "loves your enemies." That is the kind of a sanctification that we of the South believe in and preach, clamor stopped. He called on several that bears "fruit and holiness" rather of the leading members of the church, than ostracising other Christians who cannot proclaim upon the housetops that they have obtained this "second blessing."

I was in the company of a number of young ladies a few days ago, a portion of whom were urging the necessity of this "second blessing." After a time the name of an absent person was mentioned who had incurred the displeasure of one of these exponents of the "bigher life." In a moment she was in a blaze of righteous indignation, and at once proceeded to administer what she conceived to be a merited castigation of the absent one. I thought of St. Paul's system of sanctification, "Love thinks no evil." The good Lord deliver me from that kind of intolerant sanctification that makes me "think more highly of myself than I ought to think," that "I am holier than thou," and that cannot bear that others think for themselves in these matte "s.

It is said that at one of these holiless camp-meeting at which an unfortunate Souther a rebel chanced to be, was so aroused with patriotic indignation against the unhely rebel, that it was likely to distrust the flow of perfect love, so he modestly retired. Without vouching for the truth of this narative, I do say that it would endanference is the legislative. All our itin- 4:30, and here we are working in a Rutledge of witfully misrepresenting paper referred to he says "a preacher rebel to interpose an excess tor his ger the happiness of any unfortunate

A FIRST RATE CASE.-We refer to Rev. W. B. Palmore, of Springfield. Mo. A few years ago he quit tobacco, and determined to put all his tobacco money into books, and build up a circulating library, for the benefit of the public, called the Palmore Library, and now it is open in the fine Methodist church, in Springfield, with several hundred volumes and many good papers and quarterlies, where many of the young gentlemen and ladies congregate to read good books and enjoy social life. It is a grand investment and will return a hundred fold of real religious enjoyment to them.

BE certain to close all your revivale brethern, with an effort to leave an altar in every home, and see that every child is baptized to God. Start all your converts out with a discipline and hymn book, and then remember your duty is only partly done, unless you put a copy of the ARKANSAS METH-ODIST into every family. Prepare your people for constant and earnest work, and for systematic hving, both of which combined will certainly bring a consistent and happy Christian life. Do see that every name is on the church roll and the church register in good condition.

CHILDREN speak forth real unsophistocated human nature better than any other people in the world. Only think of this from a four-year old. A friend gave Dr. C. of Nashville, a fine watch when he was leaving A. in Geor-

others, and the Bishop no more than of our different churches, and their was really said that it does not sound have on this circuit." We think so too. the others, only that he is higher in congregations, in an enormout tent like the same tale. Besides this, some The church here knows how to appre

and an executive of law in his charge, real camp-meeting in a city. Have the time he leaves out altogether. ity be ever so limited. But if one of the P. E. in his quarterly and district had but one meeting. That was last This affair took place at the French- our preachers attempts to take conferences and the Bishop in Annual night, and everybody thought we had man Mountain Church and Brother shelter under his ministerial robes for conferences, but only when he is a good beginning. Will give a more Rutledge was the minister. He was the purpose of insulting the church asked in writing, and he can only give extended report before we are done. preaching to the children and said to and community, they are not slow to his opinion in General Conference Texas has the question of prohibtion them, you hear of a great many people tell him that he is in the wrong pew. when asked. Where is your co-ordi- to the point, and a name-sake of our in the country giving montgages to R. BEASLEY, nate department? It is an office and adversary, th Gazette, of Little Rock, get supplies to run them. This is be- PENTON CASTLING, W. D. SPRINGES, not an order, and so the Bishop under- was the first paper I met with and, cause they are not honest and will not J. T. BEASLEY, stands it. But the most marvellous of like that old Gazette, it is for high li- tell the truth and cannot be depended H. S. DEES, all assertions is that the Bishops are cense, and advertises lots of whiskey. upon. After a little reflection he did members of the General Conference, The prohibitionists had a convention modify the statement by saying per-

things were fully discussed, and be- sition to the movement ..

nor vote, they were granted the right very unprecedent drought. In some able in Sam Jones, but it would make seem to think that if their "bread is

Dr. McFerrin a double chance to go and in a few for over a year. There it. He complains that he was misun- thure, that God shall take care it "shall in with us in debate on the floor, and is great suffering and a great many derstood and condemned for want of be gathered up" some time in the fu- railroad, announces a reduction in if we over rule them there with votes, calls for help. The prairies are dried up attention. No preacher ever received ture. They seem, too, to depend more rates to the great Southern Exposition why then they can veto and cover up and cattle are dying for grass and better attention than he did at that upon the regular ministration of the at Louisville, Ky. Round trip tickets their defeat. But they are not mem- water. A large number of people time, and he was not misunderstood. word, and work of the church, than will be sold from Little Rock and bers of the General Conference, as any from the dry regions are encamped He acted the part of the mad man de- depending upon extraordinery means Memphis, and all along the line at one gia and told him when he died, he must body can see who will take pains to around this city. This is about the scribed by King Solomon. "He scat- for the conversion of sioners. The re- fare. Now is the time to go to Louisgive it to this four-year old urchin. read up the composition of that body, largest city now in Texas, and it is tered forth firebrands, arrows and sult is that in the midst of a popula- ville, and the same reduction will be. The father told what his friend said; but ex-officio presidents. But the growing very fast. There are signs of death."

office. The P. C. is a judge of law that will seat from 1500 to 2000-a of the most insulting language used at ciate a Christian minister if his abil-

and that their church membership is here last week and put forth a State haps they were not all dishonest, but FROM THE FAR WEST. in that body-a thing that can only ticket and will nominate Congressmen he did it in such a way as to leave the Dear ME HODIST.-Some one has said exist once in four years unless con- for the different districts. It may be impression that there were only a few "Methodism is the same the work vened in extraordinary session. Will a very courageous movement, but we isolated cases. He seemed to grow over." I beg to take this with a grain Dr. McFerrin give us page and para- think it a very unwise one, that will wrathy and determined to insult ev- of allowance. While the doctrines as graph in our discipline for the asser- reveal weakness rather than strength, ery one present, he declared that he given by Mr. Wesley remaine untion that our Bishops are members of and then end in disaster. So we find did not care if he did make the people changed in all branches of the great the General Conference? When were that Brother Briggs, of the Texas Ad- mad. He further said, "I announced Methodist family, there is neverthethey ever counted in the membership vocate, has a secular paper after him two weeks ago that I would preach to less a very marked difference between of that body? Why does not the dis- and, like Dr. John, he will have to the children to-day, and half of the Methodism in Arkansas and Wyo-

cipline provide for them if they are show up the Galveston News. We are children in the community are not miag, The difference to my mind is members, when it tells how the minis- not afraid of prohibition in politics, here. You people are just raising about as preceptible as the climate of try and the laity may vote apart? but we are not ready to form a third your children for the gallows and the the two countries. The ministry here Why is there no provision for them party in the South. We don't need it. penetentiary. "Before twenty years Northern of course, for there are no to take any part in deciding any ques- We find nearly everybody here oppos- from to-day you will be following (Southern Methodists in this part of tion in our General Conference, except sing it, and the papers are all, with these very children to the gallows and Wyoming.) is able, earnest and zealby veto? And we distinctly remem- the exception of here and there a tem- the penitentiary-yes before fifteen ous, and their church members seem ber that when this veto was granted perance sheet, are giving violent oppo- years." These were his words almost to be good Christians in the main, yet

ver batim. He used a great deal of they do not seem to be working for, or cause the Bishops could neither speak Texas has suffered severely from a language that would hardly be excus- expecting immediate results. They of veto. Now they have according to counties it has not rained for months, the communication too long to repeat cast upon the waters," their work ends tion of five thousand persons contigu- given to Cincinnati.

misguided countrymen to a company of these loyal, high-life sancificationists

While trying to heal over the "bloody chasm" every means are being used to perpetuate the memory of the uphapny contest. Not only are annual national reunions kept up, at which the battles are fought over, and the unfortunate rebels thrashed sgain, but each state has its organization, and every county has its annual meeting, at all of which the giorous achievments of the G. A. R. are reconated, and the hatred of rebels is kept alive. And even their sons are being irained. to hate the rebelsand the South, by organizing themselves into an organization called "sons of veteraos." that is the sons of those who fought in the late war, or perhaps drove a team to forage upon the defenseless women and children of the South.

Besides there are numbers of papers published in the North, devoted exclusively to the discussion of the late. war, and villifying the South, that are circulated through all the North, de, signedly to keep the bloody shirt ever in the breeze. Thus is the north trying to heal the breach and bridges the W. H. BROWNING. chasm. Laramie, Wyoming Territory, Aug. 27th 1886.

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our conference, I want to speak. Our committed to their trust. We will not guarantee satisfaction. We keep the old missionary debt amounts to \$64,- ask how many or how few of the 410.08. Judge Tucker's plan for rais- boards have attended to this work, but ing this amount is that every member we will say that no part of their duty pay ten cents. I present this plan to is of greater importance than this. We you, hoping to have your response to trust each one at its next meeting will this important cause. "Uncle Her- give these questions the prominence vey," of Cabot, Ark., has presented the they deserve. Will each president same plan to the children at large, but read Article XIII to the board, and my call is confined to the Little Rock urge that these duties meet prompt atconference, and embraces the grown tention? Let us put our missionary people as well as the children. Let all machinery in operation. the parants and their children send the say of cares a their dimes at once, and I will acknowledge the receipt of the same. In sending money, be sure to send the

name of the circuit or station where to your preacher and have him send it. county.

the several Presiding Elders' districts of the conference in the interest of missions."

We shall not pause to enquire how

will take this part of their duty vigorously in hand. With the aid of the Presiding Elder a programme can be made out, the place for each meeting designated, the speakers notified, and the occasion made one of vest importance to our mission work. In twelve should be used freely. Never take a months, if this agency is efficiently worked, we believe we will have a missionary revival throughout our en-Recording Secretary-Mrs. J R Harvey. (Blind School,) Little Rock, charges will report deficits in their missionary collections.

This is not all; the same article says: "The board, by such other agencies as it may choose shall disseminate missionary intelligence among the people." If our people were informed respecting our mission work, they would gladly respond to its calls. Many of them know very little of the wonderful work that has been going on in heathen lands during the past fifty years, and still less respecting the work of our own church in this field everywhere "white unto the harvest." When they are informed of the work that is being done, and when the claims of Christ on their co-operations are pressed faithfully upon them, thousands who have been doing nothing for missions will gladly lay their offerings on the altar.

The General Conference has placed on the conference board a most important charge. The duty of disseminating missionary intelligence among the In behalf of the cause of missions in people has, to a large extent, been

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MARRIED.

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OUR MISSIONARY MACHINERY.

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a measure, overlooked this part of our to Miss Mary M. Wainright, Rev. missionary machinery. In some sec- Isaac Vernon officiating. All of Sations it is regarded simply as a Board lem, Arkansas. The happy couple of Domestic Missions. Beyond the di- started at once on an extended bridal vision of the assessments for the for- tour to Georgia. A happy trip to eign work and the division of the them. amount collected at the anniversary fine their attention entirely to the do- E. Sutton, Mr. Thomas Adams and mestic fields in their bounds. Our do- Mrs Cordela Cowen, were married. mestic missions, without question, open Both of Conway county, Ark. a most important field. We do not Please announce through the ARdepreciate their claims, even in the KANSAS METHODIST that the Clear presence of the fields abroad, but it is by no means all the work that the circuit will begin on Thursday night by no means all the work that the church has committed to the charge of the Conference Board,. Article XIII places them among the most important agencies the church has provided for the promotion of our general missions work. It opens in these words: "The Contorenes Board dell Conterence Board shall arrange for most every charge in the district. holding anniversary meetings within

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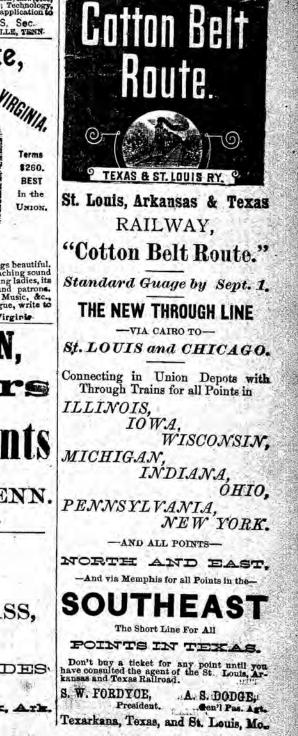
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THE BEAUTIES OF NATURE.

The earth is full of blessings, There's beauty everywhere; And he who made the universe Has made it grand and fair.

The wild flowers in the hedge-row; The blossoms on the trees. The radiance of the Summer sun, The freshness of the breeze,

The hoar-frost in the winter, The crystals pure and bright, Created in their lovliness, In one brief winter night,

The mountains and the valleys, The deep unfathomed sea, With all its ripling waves that play And dance about with glee.

There's beauty in the luster Of every twinkling star; . The colors of the rainbow too, How beautiful they are!

We gaze in silent wonder, And whisper reverently, "If this world is so very fair, Oh! what must heaven be."

One Hundred Dimes,

Well, Little Helpers, we gathered during July and August, one hundred dimes for Missions, and I have sent it on to Dr. D. C. Kelly, the Treasurer, at Nashville, Tenn. Now, let every boy and girl who helped do that "try, try, again." Send on another dime; get your little neighbors and school mates to join you and make up clubs of ten and send one whole paper dollar. Then we can hope to reach the thousand by Conference. . UNCLE HERVEY.

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Nashville, Tenn. Sep. 4, 1886. There now! You see what can be done by just a little effort from a great many, even little ones. Many thanks, little ones, in the name of our Lord; and I will also say with the clerk: "God bless the 'Little Helpers."" And now let each one who had a share

Dear Uncle Hervey-We want to oin the Little Helpers to help pay the Missionary debt. Please find enclosed two dimes; one for me and one for my

little brother Clarence. Your little friend, MARVIN P. HOLMES. Washington, Ark. Thank you boys. Can you not turn

out and get up a club of twenty-five boys and girls to do the same? Come now we must push this business earn estly if we get the thousand dimes by Conference. We only have eighty in our bank now. Let every one who has sent get some one else to send and then we will be helpers indeed.

Dear Uncle Hervey-In this faraway land I have seen a copy of the away land I have seen a copy of the remarkable fertility. METHODIST, whether by chance or Its forests are the heaviest timbered good fortune I know not, and in it good fortune I know not, and in it read the letters with dimes enclosed to you. Richeline said: "I love God and little children." May I say as much on a grand mission. May Winfield & to the Tourist its helm.

Thank you "Far Away." How near the love of God and zeal for his cause brings brings all the ends of the earth. How delightful it will be when we get home to that beautiful land, that happy land in heaven.

Dear Uncle Hervey-In May I organized a Juvanile Missionary Society, with thirty-three members, as nice boys and girls as you will find anywhere. Their name is Juvenile Gleaners. Enclosed you will find one dollar, which they send you, to assist in paying of the Missionary debt. May God bless you in your great work, is the wish of one who loves the cause of Christ.

MRS. J. J. DURHAM.

Now isn't that nice and good. Organized thirty-three little workers; ten dimes at the first time. That helps greatly. Thank you little "Gleaners." Now, how many more towns and country places will put all their little efforts together and help us? All together, now! We must be industrious if we get our thousand dimes by Con-

ference.

Uncle Hervy-I have seen nothing from LaGrange circuit, in the Little Helper's columns. We had a nice rain yesterday, which we were needing very much. Our school will open the 15th of September We will have a better school than we have ever had before. A gentleman and two ladies, one of whom will teach music. I send ten cents, hoping it may do some good. Your little friend, MAMIE BEATY. LaGrange, Ark.

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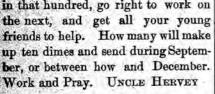
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Dear Uncle Hervey-I am a reader of the METHODIST. I see in it your call for help from the children, to pay to help? Where are the nine? Please the Missionary debt. Inclosed please find my dime. I thought you would them our Savior wants all hands, heads allow me to help in this grand undertaking. I do not belong to the Little Band of Helpers, but wish to join them. I feel it my duty to aid in this good work. I think all should join this Little Band of Helpers, to promote the cause of Christ. That dear boy's example encouraged me very much. He being 79 years of age, and I only 21. I found that I was not too old to be recognized by you as one who is willing th aid in paying the debt. I will close with kindest regards to you and your little friends, and may God bless you all in your cause. I am very truly FRRDINAND WEST. yours, Buckville.

Uncle Hervey-I belong to the Little Helpers. I commenced this work when I was three years old; I am now twelve. I will enclose you a dime to help pay the debt of Missions. My uncle gave me some money and this is part of it. Papa takes the ARKAN-SAS METHODIST, and I read it and like it very much. I attended the camp meeting at the Big Spring campground, on on Wednesday, and heard someness. More economical than the a preacher say how children ought to ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in obey their parents. I think it is very test, sho true. I know I haven't obeyed mine powders ad Hought to have done. BARING "The ast Tarvillan C. BASKERVILLE. N.Y.

in that hundred, go right to work on life as well as merely the mental powers.

> Dear Uncle Hervey-I send you a dime to help pay the Board of Missions out of debt. Hope you will be kind enough to accept that much from Prairie View, Ark. A HELPER. Were there not ten called upon turn out and hunt them up, and tell and hearts to work sor him. Oh! can

we not be his and glorify him in our bodies and our spirits which are his?



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L. M. CONDITT.

Resolutions of Respect.

DR. F. T. DAVIS-We, the members of the Quarterly Conference of Broadway Methodist Church, Paducah, Ky., feel that in the death of our beloved co-laborer, Dr. F. T. Davis, this Quarterly Conference has lost a useful and promising member. He was ripening into great usefulness, asserting his power and making himself felt for good in the counsels of this Board. Cut off in the prime and vigor of manhood, and in the midst of a most promising service in the church of God, the stroke falls heavily upon us as a charge. He was just taking his place as one of the pillars of this church. While we mourn our great loss we rejoice to know that in the last few months of his life, he was unusually prayerful and spiritual, thoroughly ready for the transfer from the church militant to the church triumphant. We hereby tender our profound and heartfelt sympathies of the bereaved wife and relatives, and will ever pray the blessing of our kind heavenly Father upon them.

It is hereby ordered that these recolutions be entered upon the Quarterly Conference Journal, and also a copy be furnished the daily papers of Pa ducah, and the ARKANSAS METHODIST for publication. D. A. MCKINNON, Secy. pro tem of the Q. C.

Therefore, Monday night, as soon as he revived, ma asked him how it was with him; that for awhile we feared he had left us? He said his trust was in Christ. Dr. Williams, his physician, stayed with him a part of each day,

wickedness, the surviving ones are so he died. He joined the Methodist July 17-3m

Aug. 24, 1886. C. D. O.

ATKERSON-William Richard, son of Ed. and Belle Atkerson, aged two years, two months and twenty-seven days, died at their residence in Fordyce, Willie and all who die so young, there can be no doubt. Christ has said, "Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Little Willie's mother may weep because of his absence, but not without the sweet, the comforting hope of meeting him again, held out to her by our holy religion. He knew nothing of sin, the vices of the wicked had not tainted his young heart, trouble or sorrow had not clouded his path, and hence from a state of innocence, he passed to joys of fullness in the presence of God. While the family weep for the loved one gone, they may by faith look up and behold him saved with Christ above. Will each member of the family resolve, by the grace of God, to meet little Willie in heaven. May the good Lord sanctify this dispensation of providence, to the salva tion of the Father. Written by re-J. M. D. S. quest. Monticello, Ark., Aug. 30, 1886.

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abusive apithets that are among the once Missionary Secretary of our first English phrases they acquire, armed with these and enough bad English to beg for whatever they want, they know as much as they desire to learn of the white people. They regard the white people as their natural enemies, and although the government is feeding, clothing, educating and trying to enlighten them, they will never be convinced to the contrary. An intelligent Spaniard, who has lived among them for 30 years, who married

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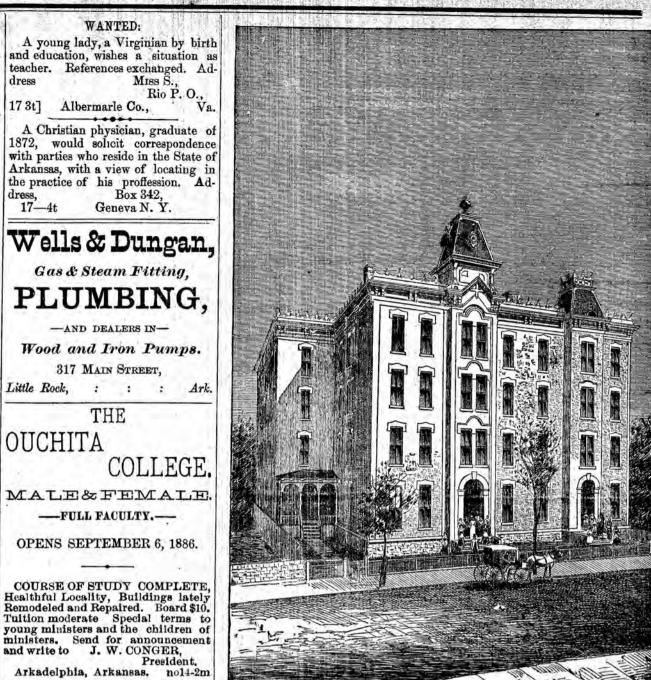
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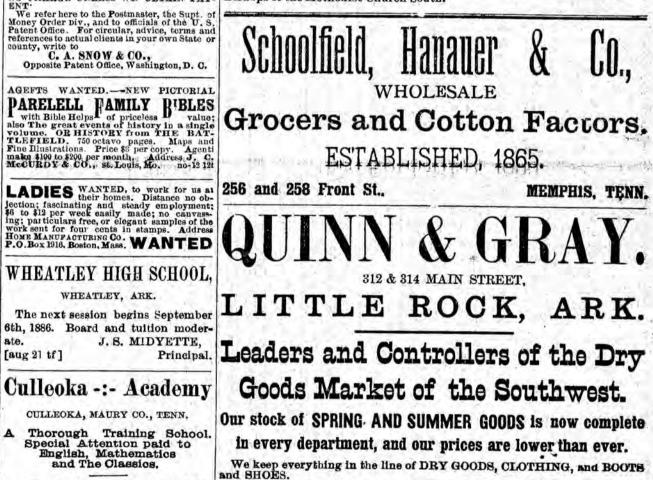
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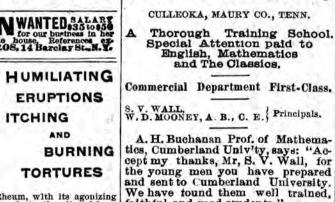
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