

# THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, IN ARKANSAS.

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"Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine."

3 SMS. IN ADVANCE. (One Year, \$1.50.  
170 Preachers, \$1.00.

VOL. V.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1886.

No 23.

## GENERAL NEWS.

### FOREIGN.

The Glin Board of Guardians has adopted a resolution declaring that the time has come to present a National Irish tribute to Mr. Gladstone, and calling upon Mr. Parnell to support a movement with that object. "An Evicted Tenant Forced to Return." A body of men at Riddlestown, forced an evicted tenant to resume possession of his holding, in spite of his protest against returning. "A Moonlighter Shot." One of the ousted Feale Bridge moonlighters was dangerously wounded with a revolver, and is too ill to be removed. "Irish Orators." Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien will address a meeting at Dungannon, on Thursday. Threats are made to burn Hull, and all indications are that the Irish interests are in no better shape, and that the people of Ireland still stand by Mr. Parnell and the Gladstone policy. Bulgarian affairs are still unsettled. Here is the latest: "Sofia, Sept. 26. Kaulbers, on thanking Sankoff and his friends for their kindly welcome, asked them to announce throughout the country that the Czar would give protection to Bulgaria on condition that full confidence be placed in him. The ills of Bulgaria, Kaulbers said, arose from dissension between different parties, and it was therefore necessary to release the political prisoners, to raise the state of siege, and to allow all parties to vote freely and independently in the great Sobranji. Minister Natchevitch visited Gen. Kaulbers to-day and received from him a statement of his programme, as outlined above. "Look for War." London, Sept. 26. The topic of conversation in Russian military and naval circles is the prospect for an important campaign next Spring. "Threatens to occupy the Country." Sofia, Sept. 27, 2 a. m. Kaulbers intimated to a prefect, deputed by the government to officially accept him, that unless Russia's demands were obeyed, he would leave Bulgaria and occupation of the country would follow. The credentials of Kaulbers are addressed simply to "Monsieur Natchevitch," as an indication that Russia does not recognize the Bulgarian Government. War may be delayed but it will come. The Belfast riots still continue, and Cholera is still spreading in Italy.

### DOMESTIC.

President Cleveland and his Cabinet will soon be home from their summer vacations, and business will become brisk in the great Capital once more. The us are uneasy and the outs are hungry and full of vengeance. It is said that Secretary Manning will return to his desk, but for how long no one can tell. Attorney-General Garland still lingers around Hominy Hill, loth to leave its quiet shades for the bustle of the National City. Our Washington correspondent has resumed his work, and our people will be glad. Charleston is recovering slowly but surely from the earthquake shock and business is assuming its wonted channels. The Augusta strikes hold out and the Chicago Anarchists are still defiant, and the lawless elements of the country are increasing. Everywhere it is becoming more and more apparent that the saloon must disappear from political circles, and we hope for the sake of decency to hear of no more saloonists for judges of elections. Tennessee now has a bitter contest going on between two brothers, but the great issue before that people is the question of submitting a prohibition amendment to the people to be voted on separately and distinctly from all other questions. We hope our friends will have great success. From all portions of our country it is manifest that prohibition is the live question of this live age, and our people will not be deceived by any high license cry of party loyalty. Our country must be saved from whiskey. We have won a great victory in Arkansas, but our friends must wait until we can get the figures (and we mean to have them), and we must see to it that our victory is not lost. Claim every inch we gained, whether town, city, township or county. Send us the facts and figures.

## PERSONAL.

Rev. H. Jewell, P. E. of the Little Rock district, is in our city this week, holding his fourth quarterly meeting for Eighth and Center.

Rev. T. G. Whitten, formerly of the Memphis Conference, is stationed this year at Fulton, Mo. He is a noble man and deserves a good place.

Bishop McTyeire will hold the Southwest Missouri conference at Kansas City this week. We had hoped to be there, but the dengue will not let us.

Rev. M. B. Chapman gave our readers a real good letter from the Missouri conference. We hope he will report from Kansas City and then again from his great trip.

Rev. A. Hunter, the old man eloquent, just simply renewed his youth at the camp meeting last week. His friends say he never did better preaching in his life.

Hon. U. M. Rose has returned from his summer vacation. He took in California and the Sandwich Islands. He is a great traveller as well as a great lawyer.

Rev. A. D. Jenkins called on his return from the Salem camp-meeting, and left his report on the Judge Tucker plan, which will appear in next week's paper.

Bishop R. K. Hargrove gave our people a fine sermon on Sunday morning, September 19th, at 11 o'clock a. m. It was much enjoyed. The Bishop was en route to Mexico.

Rev. J. W. Lewis, D. D., goes to Kirkwood and Rev. F. R. Hill to Cook Avenue, while Rev. C. O. Jones goes to Southwest Missouri, and we hope he will catch Springfield.

Rev. John H. Dye, D. D., the Jr. editor of the METHODIST is still on the sick list in Louisville, Ky. We hope he will soon report for duty, but our readers must be patient and forbearing.

E. W. Winfield, eldest son of the senior editor of the METHODIST, left for the Vanderbilt last week, to renew his studies in the University. The whole force of the METHODIST regret his departure.

Rev. John Matthews will take the place of Dr. Tudor at Centenary St. Louis. No better selection could have been made. He is the man for the place, and we prophesy great prosperity for that charge.

Rev. B. M. Messick, D. D., of the Louisville Conference, goes to St. Louis and is stationed at St. Johns. We have not heard who goes to Walnut street, Louisville. Of course they hate to give up Dr. Messick.

Dr. G. W. F. Price, the president of the college for young ladies at Nashville, Tenn., writes us that he has never had such an opening—92 boarders to date, and still they come. Of course we will help you.

Mrs. Powell and her little ones, after a delightful sojourn on the Atlantic coast, are now enjoying the pure air on the highlands on the Hudson. They will take their homeward flight in the early part of next month.

Rev. J. E. Godbey, of St. Louis, will deliver an address on the occasion of laying the corner-stone of the new M. E. church, South, at Van Buren on the 28th. This editor was invited, but was absent on duty in Texas.

Mr. Bunch McDaniel is to be one of the company who will start around the world next month. He is a young man of more than ordinary promise, and this trip will be a blessing for life. You will miss that good home, my boy.

Bishop C. B. Galloway won golden opinions for himself and our church among the Canadian brethren. We learned to love those Canada folks when they sent Dr. Douglass to capture us at Atlanta, Ga. He did it, and no mistake.

Douglas Stephen Blackburn, son of Hon. W. Jasper Blackburn, died on the 19th inst., aged 24 years. He was a splendid printer, and was formerly employed on the Western Methodist. He was a noble, dutiful son. We extend our sympathy.

J. W. Dolan, known as "Shang" Dolan, convicted of murder several years ago, and sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years, was pardoned by the Governor last week. This was a noble act of justice, and deserved clemency. Shang has made a good record, and will make a true man. Let everybody help him.

## STATE NEWS.

The Fort Smith Tribune pretends to furnish a report of the late vote in our State on local option. We never saw a more one-sided and unfair report. We don't need your sort to teach us temperance.

Col. James Mitchell, editor of the Arkansas Democrat, has been on the sick list for many weeks. He is once more in the chair editorial, and the chair has 30 pounds less weight, but he is still for a constitutional convention.

Mr. I. P. Langley, grand lecturer of the National Agricultural Wheel, Little Rock, received the nomination Saturday for congress, from this (Fourth) congressional district, at the meeting held in accordance with the call published in this paper.—Liberator.

Hon. Zack Baker has been re-elected to the Legislature from Benton county, and there is a howl from all parts of the State. Now, old Zack will do well if he can only learn a legislative hall from a minstrel show, and that he is sent there to make laws and not sing comic songs.

Those who oppose organized labor should be consistent and oppose churches, for what are they but organized "laborers in the Master's vineyard." Likewise they should oppose political parties, temperance, social and benevolent societies. If the first is wrong the others are, of necessity.—Liberator.

Organized labor is right, but keep out politics and politicians.

All the returns of the State election are in, and the official count shows this result: Hughes, 90,649; Gregg, 54,064; Cunningham, 19,169. Hughes plurality over Gregg, 36,585; Hughes majority over all, 17,416.—Southern Standard.

Now why is it that we can't get a full report on the license question? Who is to blame? Will some one answer?

The Independent, of Texarkana, is sighing for a consolidation of elections. What is there under the glowing sun the Independent has not sighed for?—Little Rock Democrat.

The Independent has never "sighed" for anything that has a tendency to defeat honest elections and a fair count of the ballots. We wish that many other papers could say as much, for those that oppose the consolidation of our elections can give no other reasons than that their consolidation would secure fair elections in the few republican counties, and force some office holders to go to work or starve.—Texarkana Independent.

At the last meeting of the City Council an ordinance was introduced and passed on its first reading, repealing the ordinance taxing saloons. This was a retaliation on the part of the saloon men for being deprived of license. The saloon men having a majority in the council master the situation. The ordinance will be passed on its final reading in time to save the saloons the last quarter of the annual license tax for this year. At the next regular meeting of the council a petition to abolish the corporation will be considered. We shall likely have a breezy time, but the Press will keep out of the racket. We don't want to "monkey with a buzz saw" unless we have to.—Paragould Press.

That is the way saloon men do when they have power. Will the people see that the laws are enforced?

Mr. D. A. Brower, the political dish-washer of the Arkansas Gazette, the Republic-Democratic nickel organ of this state, has "gone east" for a brief respite from his daily hog-wash and dog-vomit vocation. He should be careful how he smirches decent people in the civilized settlements with a touch of his seething editorial garments, polluted as they are with the drippings of fraud and corruption, whose seed he has helped to plant and so diligently assisted to cultivate here at home; and the festive lads, wherever this editorial "brave" may pass, must give ample room and be careful how they come in "striking distance" with their "playful rattans" if they do not wish to be "bound over to keep the peace."—Little Rock Republican.

## THE PRESS.

The opponents of prohibition are now raising a fearful cry about "financial ruin" following every victory for temperance. The inhumanity of these people is simply appalling. The souls for whom Christ shed his blood are, by them, put into the scale opposite a few paltry dollars, and a comparison between the two is made in favor of the dollars with a cold-bloodedness that sends a shiver shooting right through every humane person. And they say, "some Christians are opposed to prohibition." Are they not slandered in this saying?—New Orleans Advocate.

No, young man, no, you do not "have to know much about cards to play progressive euchre." In fact the less you know about anything the more you'll play cards. The most expert card player and most successful gambler we ever knew was a man in Denver who spelled God with a little g and two d's, swore every time he said anything, lied every time he swore, and could be trusted to steal anything he could hide in his hands. Card playing may require fine culture and high training, but somehow the lives of the best experts do not seem to indicate this.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagler

A gentleman called at the office of The Christian Advocate a few days ago in great distress to see if a minister could be found to conduct the funeral of his wife. He had tried to find pastors living near his residence, but they were, without exception, out of town. Fortunately one of the editorial assistants, who is a clergyman, was able to go. The condition of the Protestant churches in this city and in other large cities in August is equally deplorable and inexcusable. The whole method of ministerial vacations must be reconstructed. Let thoughtful ministers and laymen give the subject their most serious consideration. Its importance will justify it.—N. Y. Christian Advocate.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to 1,923 persons at the late Ocean Grove Camp Meeting. There were one hundred ministers and eighty children among the number. Thirty or more tables were served, and the time consumed was more than one hour and a half. The closing address summed up the following results: Five hundred and twenty persons converted, 128 reclaimed, 8,175 specially helped and 348 sanctified, making a total of 9,179 persons whose spiritual life has been quickened by the work of these ten days. And yet according to some eminently wise people the Christian religion is just about dead.—New Orleans Advocate.

## OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mattie Morgan, daughter of John L. and Hattie Hughes, died at Benton, Saline county, September 8, 1886, aged 24 years. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Church, of which she remained a member to the end of life. Nature did much for Mattie. She was attractive in form and feature, bright and entertaining. Possessed of many advantages as to education and cultivation, and her surroundings gave her the opportunity of gratifying her taste for the beautiful. She was however modest and retiring to an excessive degree, and had to be known intimately to be appreciated. Loving and confiding, she clung to her friends as only such natures can do. Her last illness was of a week's duration and it was hoped that she might be spared to her only little boy, but God has seen fit to take thee, dear Mattie, and we must not complain, though it is with deep sorrow we give thee up. We strewed the flowers as best we could dear Mattie, and laid thee to rest 'neath the old oak's shade. M. R. F. Little Rock, Ark.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

Now that the summer is over, the absentees are returning to Washington. Every day one meets more familiar faces on the streets. No one knows the exact date when the President will return, but the principal Government officials expect him home some day this week. It is over a month since he left, but no application has yet been received at the State Department. This Administration has created many reforms in regard to leave taking, and under these new rules, Mr. Cleveland's extension of leave over a month will probably be without pay. (?)

Mr. Bayard is the only Cabinet officer who has not yet taken any vacation. The Vice President being dead, he is under the late Presidential Succession bill, the immediate representative of the President during the latter's absence. There has also been an unusual pressure of business at the State Department. This summer has been a great strain on him, but he has managed to keep his health. He takes daily rides on horseback. He is looking paler and thinner than he did before the warm weather began, but will take a vacation after the President returns.

Secretary Lamar has been away from Washington for over two weeks now, and as he makes it a rule never to be long absent from his office, he is also expected to return during the week.

Of all the members of the Cabinet, with the exception of Mr. Bayard, Secretary Whitney has taken the least rest vacation during the summer. He left the city about the middle of August, but he has been inspecting navy yards and naval stations along the Eastern coast, and is in constant daily communication for his Department. His correspondence on some days is quite voluminous. He says that August and September are the worst months to spend in Washington, and so he is not expected for about ten days yet.

Attorney General Garland differs widely from the Secretary of the Navy in his way of taking vacation. He is in Arkansas, enjoying his favorite amusement, shooting. He has written to his Department only once since he left.

So much has been said about Secretary Manning's health, and the probabilities of an early or late resumption by him of the difficult duties of his office, that those not behind the scenes can scarcely venture an opinion. It is now six months since he has been at his desk; the first six weeks were spent at his residence here, under constant medical attendance. Since then he has been at Warm Springs, Va., at the seaside, and lately he has been at his home in Albany and moving about from place to place in New York State. He has undoubtedly improved very much, and it is probable that he will ultimately recover his health. But it is feared that if he attempts to resume his arduous duties at his desk in the Treasury, he will break down, and his family do not wish him to take any risks.

The question that naturally arises is, "Who will take the portfolio that Mr. Manning resigns?" The general opinion is that the next Secretary of the financial bureau will be Mr. Fairchild, who has been Acting Secretary of that department during Mr. Manning's illness. He is one of the most indefatigable workers under the present administration. He has not taken any vacation this year, and does not expect to do so. Every morning at half past nine o'clock he is promptly at his desk, where he remains, conducting the business of the great institution over which he presides, until five o'clock in the evening. He says his duties do not seem arduous to him, and the only recreation he needs is his morning and evening equestrian exercises. Since coming to Washington Mr. Fairchild has enjoyed the best of health and proudly declares that he has not had a touch of the much talked-of malaria. He has mastered every detail of the Treasury Department, and carries the portfolio of the Secretary of the Treasury to every Cabinet meeting which the latter has not been able to attend. Washington, Sept. 21, 1886.

## SCRAPS AND NOTES.

Dallas, Texas, is to have two fairs and both at the same time. This is unfortunate. "A house divided against itself cannot stand." They disagreed as to location. Now each corporation is doing its best, and failure is certain. Both come at the same time; one for twelve days and the other for five. The contest will be bitter and the fight sharp and decisive. A great drawback will be the want of water. Arkansas is ahead after all. We have water in abundance for man and beast. We need a State Fair but not a horse-race.

Politics are running on a high scale. In nearly every congressional district there is a split, and after several hundred ballots, they take off both of the candidates and put on the black horse. This is unfortunate and will give Texas a weak delegation in congress. The defeat of Col. Welborn, is very much regretted, and he is now being urged to run for the senate. He will hardly do that. He cannot afford to do it. If he would only stop alcoholic stimulants, and give himself to the great work of Christian prohibition, he would again be master of the situation.

The Gazette insists that High License is the best method to prevent the selling and using of alcoholic liquors. Will the Gazette name a town or county in Arkansas, where whiskey has been abolished by High License? The Gazette says with no license; every county has blind tigers, and whiskey and get no revenue. Well, if High License is better to prohibit the sale, won't it be the same and there would still be blind tigers and whiskey and no revenue, then there will be much whisky. Will the Gazette answer one straightforward question? Do you really believe that High License will contribute to the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors? Do you advocate High License for that purpose? Now, without any doubt or equivocation, answer directly, and let the people of Arkansas understand what you mean.

Our meeting in Dallas grows every day, and the prospect is for the ingathering of an abundance of souls. It is wonderful to see all the Methodist churches now working harmoniously together, while the pastors are leading the hosts. A great many have been converted and still the work goes bravely on. The audiences are immense, and the people say they have never seen such a religious excitement in Dallas before. The city is feeling the mighty power, and hard men and women are being converted to God. It is a great meeting for Dallas Methodism.

Bishop Hargrove passed on yesterday, and told a good brother he spent the Sabbath in Little Rock. He is en-route to Mexico, to see after our Missionary interests in the capital of Mexico. We hope his visit will be opportune and that all friction will be removed, and that hereafter we shall have no more of the fifth wheel of Superintendency. It is a misnomer. We need full-fledged Methodist machinery every where and nothing else.

Our next legislature, which is to convene on the 13th of next January, in Little Rock, will find an advanced temperance sentiment in our State, and we will need and ask advanced action. What we want especially is to make the violations of all our temperance laws a felony, and let every man be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, and punished as other offenders. Make it a felony to violate the Three Mile law; and give every civil officer the power of arrest, and let magistrates try cases and issue warrants for all suspected parties. We think there is much to hope from our legislature, and in order that they may stay at home and do good work let the free pass business be done away with at once, and then let the whole body go to work, and let there be no more stealing of railroad bills.



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1886.

## PENOLLINGS BY THE WAY.

## BETHLEHEM AND JERUSALEM.

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO DR. A. K. TAYLOR.

No two cities in the world have such a history as Bethlehem and Jerusalem; next to these is Nazareth. The first was the birth place of our Lord and Master, the second where he labored and died, and the third where he lived with his parents. It is not for us to enquire why these places in the now obscure and deserted land of Palestine, should have been selected as the vast theatre for the work and exhibition of God manifest in the flesh. These things were a source of trouble to philosophy and a stumbling block to the unwary in the days of the Great Teacher. It is enough for us to look and see how they were selected by prophetic knowledge in the beginning, and how they will survive the wreck and ruin of kingdoms—after the burial of centuries. Millions go to see where the infant was born, to look at the humble surroundings of his still humbler home, and then to see the garden of his agony, the place of his scourging, the cross to which he was nailed, the rock that was rent, the stone of unction, his tomb empty on the third morning, and there stands Mt. Olivet, from whose lofty summit he ascended on his chariot of cloud to glory, when the work of redemption was done. None of these cities wear the aspect of their former glory. Bethlehem is now a small city of about 4000 inhabitants, it has perhaps five hundred houses, and is situated on an elongated hill, well cultivated in terraces around the sides, and with fertile cornfields in the valley below. On the terraces vines and figtrees are in abundance. Most of the houses are substantially built, as are, also, the fortress-like buildings of the church of the nativity and the three adjoining Convents. From one of these Convents the little city presents a pleasing picture. It is hard to realize that this is the Bethlehem of the Old Bible, and the place where angels shouted and sung the birth of Christ, but even now it is the most religious town in Palestine. The first mention made of it in the Bible, is in Gen. xx 5, 19. Here Rachel died and Benjamin was born. Next we have the beautiful pastoral story of Ruth; then comes the anointing of David by Samuel, to be king, he was the great grandson of Ruth. Here he tended his fathers flocks, and from here he went to minister to Saul for a diseased mind—from here he went to see his brethren, and here he gained great glory, and brought upon himself the envy of Saul. Here David reigned over the kingdom of Judah and here many kings were buried, and this town was called the city of David, and here Joseph came with his espoused wife to be taxed, because he was of the house and lineage of David. But the greatest event in the history of Bethlehem, is recorded in Luke, and mentioned by Matthew and Mark. Micah pointed to Bethlehem Ephrathah, as the birth place of Messiah. The star of the East was a signal to the Magi but, the visit of angels announced the event to the watching shepherds, and the voice of the great multitude with the high acclaim of "Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good will to men," was enough to banish all doubt, and they came to Bethlehem to find all things fulfilled. The king immortal, invisible and eternal, wrapped in swaddling bands, lying in manger: The grotto of the shepherd is still seen, the well of the Magi, a mile off is the tomb of Rachel, and about fifteen minutes walk, the "Well of David"—and now here is the church of the Nativity, huge and fortress-like. It is still a fine building. It contains five rows of marble columns of the Corinthian order, and it is believed that they were once a part of the temple at Jerusalem. The mosaics on the walls, considered to date from the original construction of the edifice, are mostly faded, but here and there are in good condition. The roof is formed of beams of rough cedar from Lebanon. The chapel or grotto of the Nativity, is a cave in the rock over and around

which the church and convent buildings are reared, and for the sake of which they exist. It is twenty feet below the floor of the church, and is approachable by two spiral stair-cases. Descending by either of these stair-cases, the visitor enters a vault thirty-three by eleven feet, encased with Italian marble, and decorated with numerous lamps, figures of saints, embroidery and various other ornaments. On one side of the grotto is a recess, where a silver star on the pavement, indicates the spot where our saviour was born. Around it is the inscription, "Hic De Virgine Maria Jesus Christus Natus Est." Above this spot are sixteen lamps, all of silver, continually burning. Six belonging to the Greeks and five each to the Latins and Armenians. Here is the Chapel of the Manger, the altar of the Magi, close to the Grotto of the Nativity are shown various tombs, chapels and pictures. The chapel of St. Joseph is described as the spot where he stood at the moment of the Nativity and where he received the command to flee into Egypt. The Altar of the Innocents overlooked by a wretched picture. Twenty thousand of Herod's victims are said to be buried here. Of one ardent believer of this being the real birth place of Christ, we have abundant evidence. We refer of course to St. Jerome. Here he fasted, prayed, read, wrote, and after taking the Holy Communion died. No spot on earth with so many sacred associations is better marked. Much tradition lingers around it, and vastly more superstition connected with it, still no one can read, reflect and fully weigh arguments and facts, and doubt this being the birth place of Jesus.

But we must pass on to Jerusalem, and I am very sorry we cannot go by the way of Nazareth, and see the home of Joseph and Mary, and become fully acquainted with the life scenes of the Great Teacher, but neither time nor means would allow, so we will return to Jerusalem by the way of Solomon's Pools but we will not undertake in this letter a description. There are four, called respectively, the "Sealed Fountain," "Lower Pool," "Middle Pool" and "Upper Pool," and the evidence is conclusive that they were built by Solomon, Ecclesiastes xi. 6. They are now one of the many wonders of Palestine. They are three enormous cisterns of marble masonry, measuring as follows, 1st. Length, 582 feet; breadth, east end, 207; West, 148; depth, 50; 2d. 248 feet long; breadth, 250; depth, 59, 3d. 160 long; 236 broad; depth, 25. They are remarkably preserved, and only appear to be a century old, though they are evidently the work of the past centuries.

Every traveler is doomed to disappointment in visiting modern Jerusalem. Our ideas of it are all formed upon the stand-point of its former magnificence, and the great events of the world's history connected with it, since the early days of Abraham and Melchisedec. We first hear of it as Salem, Gen. xiv, 18, then as Jebus, the strong-hold of the Jebusites. It was taken by king David and his warriors, and called the City of David, and Jerusalem became the civil and religious centre of the united kingdom of Israel and Judah. Solomon adorned and fortified it with splendid buildings, and strong walls and towers, and erected the Temple on Mt. Moriah, where tradition laid the scene of Abraham's sacrifice. Thither the ark was transferred from Mt. Zion, where David had placed it. In the days of Solomon and his successors, it was the pride and glory of the world. It was captured twice and the temple wellnigh destroyed. It had been rebuilt by Herod just before the coming of Christ, and the temple restored and beautified. But we cannot pause here for further description, but speak concerning what we saw in and around modern Jerusalem. As already written, we were doomed to disappointment in looking on the "City of Centuries." It is now a walled city as of old, with seven gates, named respectively, Jaffa Gate; the Damascus Gate; the Gate of the Tribes, or St. Stephen's Gate; the Dung Gate or Gate of the Western Africans; Zion Gate; the Golden Gate and the Gate of Herod. Its principal capital streets are, the Street of David; the Street of the Gate of the Column; Street of the Gate of the Prophet David; Christian Street, and via Dolorosa. The population inside the gates is about 16,000, divided mainly between Jews, Arabs and

Turks. It is one of the filthiest cities in the world. Such a thing as a pleasant odor is unknown, and the streets are narrow, dark and very defiled. Under Turkish rule, it is worse than no government at all, and should be abolished. Christendom should demand a change. There are too many sights about Jerusalem for me to write of them, but my friends must wait to hear me tell of them as my time will admit. We will only speak of a few of the many; but before we begin, let me remind the reader that Jerusalem is not one city, but many. It is, in fact, a heap of cities—one city on another. Old Jerusalem stood twenty-seven sieges, and has been rebuilt many times. The old landmarks are clearly visible, and the mountains round about Jerusalem and the valleys are so clearly identified that every Bible student and every inquirer after truth will return from the old capital stronger in faith, and more determined. No matter if you are amid the jabber of the Arab, the strange worship of the Turk, the stubborn, persistent, prejudice of the Jew, the superstition of the Greeks, Copts and Armenians, or the formal ritualism of the Catholic, all of these in their turn are furnishing their quota of evidence to the truth of the Bible and the divinity of the Son of God, while the very stones of the buried temple and the rocks of the streets unite their voices with the mountains and valleys to proclaim that God was manifest in the flesh, and that Christ did die and rise again. Our space will not allow us to visit the Valley of Jehosaphat, the Brook Kedron, the Pool of Siloam, the Mosque of Omar, where the temple once stood, the marble quarries of King Solomon, the tomb of the kings, or the tomb of David, or various other places pointed out to the traveler, as, the Valley of Hinmon, and the Mount of Offense, but we must confine ourselves to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, and walk with you to Gethsemane and Olivet. The Church of the Holy Sepulcher is in the Christian quarter, in a street sometimes called Palmer street. No one can approach the spot without a reverential feeling. It is the shrine at which millions have worshipped in simple faith, believing that here our Lord was crucified; that here his body lay; that here he revealed himself after his resurrection. We will not discuss the question of locality. We feel as though we had stood on holy ground. Our faith is stronger. It is a wonder of wonders to walk through this church. No matter if there are ridiculous superstitions lingering everywhere, and the most exaggerated legends afloat, and stories told shocking to refinement and prejudicial to the truth. Still, these chapels, altars, tombs, stones, lights, chandeliers, jewels, pictures, crosses, statues, stairways, doors, crown of thorns, rock of scourging, finding the cross, rent rock, chair of Helena, Holy Fire, Church of Ascension and various other places and incidents come to unite their voices to the great fact that Christ was God. But, let us walk to the garden where the crucifixion of Soul took place. None can doubt but what the correct spot has been agreed upon. We felt as if we stood in that sacred enclosure. Here he came to prepare himself for the last conflict. Here he met all man's foes, and here the guilt of the world broke his heart. Here he drank the bitter cup, and here the iron entered his soul. From here he was taken to scourging, to prison and to death. Yonder he died, was buried, and rose—up here on Olivet, where we will now go—he went to view his finished work, and then ascend to our God. We would not look at the pretended print of his footstep on the rock. No! no! we would not insult our faith with such a miserable sham and spurious counterfeit. In closing this letter, my dear friend, dedicated to you as a small memento of my appreciation of your great kindness in aiding me to make this visit, let me re-assure you that I return to my home and my work more than ever convinced that the truth I have tried to preach from my boyhood is the only real truth, and to assure you that the song of the angels yet lingers around Bethlehem, and that kings, queens and emperors have come from afar to lay their tributes on the altar of the Nazarene, and diamonds and most costly jewels tell how far the truth has reached and the wonders it has accomplished in our world. After eighteen centuries, yea, nearly nineteen, the

little star of Bethlehem still is in the heavens, and the name of the Man of Sorrows is world-wide. He is the only pure teacher and all-wise philosopher the world has ever had. Born in a manger, his kingdom is in all the earth. Crucified as a malefactor, he reigns in the hearts of millions, and millions would die for him. Doctor, Jesus Christ was a God. I thank you with all my heart for helping me to the land where he lived, labored, taught, died and triumphed.

A. R. WINFIELD.

## LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

DEAR DOCTOR:—I have been too busy this year to write to my loved brethren of Arkansas, through the METHODIST. I never did such a hard year's work in my life. But my heart turns towards the Little Rock Conference quite often, and I sigh oft' for a glimpse of that delightful body of men again. There, among you all I started out a stumbling, boy preacher, and your hands and hearts were mine in more than one hard trial, and I love you all for your worth, and for your kindness to me. God bless the Little Rock Conference. The people of that grand old State I never can forget. Oh, how I love them. Brethren of my old circuits, I greet you in the Lord. I learn that some of my best friends among you are dead, and at rest. Oh, what fond memories rush through my mind now. God bless the desolated homes, and grant us a reunion in heaven.

This has been a year of severe trials with me Doctor, but I can see the day beginning to dawn. In more than one respect have I been through the fire. I feel to-day, that through it all God has been near, and has led me and that to-day I am on his altar.

I have had gracious revivals all over the work and have had up to date fifty bright conversions and forty-six additions to the Church, and many new family altars erected and finances booming. Have all my Missionary money secured, and the greater part already forwarded. Well Doctor, I want to tell some parts of my experience of this year's work, for the benefit of my young colleagues in the ministry. This circuit was said to be dead when I came to it. It was almost in many respects. The first drunk man I saw in town was one of my members—I say was, he is not now. We suspended and expelled about 50 of the 275 members I had, among whom were the most prominent men and monied men of the work. We had it to do, and felt like the work was about ruined, but the P. E. said "lay on McDuff," and McDuff laid on, preached, cried, prayed and made about 300 pastoral visits up to date, and the results under God have been, we have had an upheaval all over the work. We have gathered back most of those we "cut off," last Saturday, the wealthiest man on the work, who got mad with the preacher for drawing the discipline on him, made a proposition to raise the preacher's salary for the present year \$100, which was done in a few minutes among the members present. This is \$150 above anything the work has ever done. My heart is glad, and humble, and an involuntary tear will occasionally assist its intentions to flow.

Brethren, do you want to succeed? Well, lay yourselves on God's altar, then take his book to your heart, and your discipline in your hand, and visit your people, and if it don't prove a success I am greatly mistaken. Oh, how unfaithful I have been at best, and how good God is to me.

To my class mates—Sanders, Keith, Steele, Nicholson, and Galloway, I will, in closing say, that I shall miss them much this Fall, when I go up to Conference. I expected to be with you at Hot Springs, but our Conference has been postponed a week, which puts it out of my power to do so. Oh, boys no one knows how we love each other but those who have gone like we have through four years of labor, study and examination. God bless you and give you great success. We have all about gotten over the earthquake scare, which was a great one. Charleston, S. C. is almost in ruins. Three-fourths of the houses and public buildings are in ruins. Now Doctor, I will quit for I have already written too much. Long live the METHODIST and its editors and proprietors, may they also live long to keep the METHODIST alive to fight

whisky and the devil. Yours,  
LUKE G. JOHNSON, JR.  
N. B.—I want to add that prohibition out here in our District is a success, but three or four saloons within the bounds of the District, and they are going soon. Elberton county sent a man to the chain-gang last week for breaking the law. You ought to hear our District Conference report on what the grand cause is doing for the various charges.  
L. G. J. Jr.  
Roystan, Ga., Sept. 13, 1886.

## FIELD NOTES.

## BOYDSVILLE CIRCUIT.

We have had gracious times on the Boydsville circuit. Have had three protracted meetings and gracious revivals at each one. The Lord was with us in power. Showers of grace fell in divine power upon Christians and the hearts of many penitents rejoiced and praised God. "To God be all the praise." Brothers Thos. Phillips, C. H. Ford and Hillburn rendered noble pulpit service. Brethren, many thanks.

I returned home to rest and prepare for my fourth meeting, and found my wife in sad affliction, and around her bed I am yet confined. Brethren of the White River Conference, pray for me and mine, that if a gracious Father please, health may be restored, and I may be permitted to resume my work in the vineyard, and close the labors of the year.

Doctor, we carried most of the townships in Clay county against license, and almost the whole county. We cut down the whiskey strength from what it was four years, more than 400 votes. Whiskey has got to down and out.

One saloon keeper in Green county, thinking all was safe there, came up to Clay to fight prohibition. And lo, when he got back to Green county, he found that the prohibitionists had written death on the door of his own saloon. Reports show a large gain for prohibition.

Doctor, I stole your thunder—the stump-tailed ox and gate pin, and it is the very thing. One simple-minded fellow has hardly quit laughing yet.

Yours in Christ,

R. G. BRITAIN.

Rector, Ark.

## FROM NEVADA COUNTY.

Dye & Winfield:—Just closed the fifth protracted meeting with quite a number of converts and accessions. The church was revived at each appointment. I am looking after the general interests of the church. The temperance question is on a boom, and I think you may count on this (Nevada) county as a prohibition county. Success to the METHODIST.

GEO. W. LOGAN.

Emmet, Ark.

## ON THE WING.

Dear Editors:—I am now on the wing for a few days. Have been helping Bros. Adams and Stone. Brother Adams has had some wonderful meetings. Bro. Stone has a fine prospect. I have had a good time on my work this year, but one of your best members died last week—sister Sarah C. Chamblee. W. J. ROGERS.

Rison, Ark.

## SPLENDID.

Dear Editors:—Enclosed find \$20.00 which place to my account. Goshen is moving up—116 conversions and 102 accessions up to date. At Goshen there were 46 conversions and 40 accessions. Moses and the Prophets seem to be doing their best. A better corps of local preachers I have never met. The "little Doctor" Kelly, "the beloved physician," says he "feels a little better." In fact, I think he has taken the second growth.

Our next district conference will be at Goshen, and we will expect to have one or both of you with us. The Lord bless and prosper the METHODIST and grant it a widened circulation.

D. C. ROSS.

Goshen, Ark.

## FROM FULTON CIRCUIT.

We closed a meeting of eleven days' duration, at Spring Hill last night. The results were about thirty-five conversions and twenty-eight accessions to our church, with more to follow. Several family altars were established and the whole church was greatly blessed. To God be all the glory.

J. A. SAGE, P. C.

## SPIRITUAL AND FINANCIAL.

Dear Editors:—We closed our camp meeting last night, with the following results: About 60 conversions, 35 accessions. About \$20 was raised for missions, and \$325 to commence building a church. A great many backsliders were reclaimed. J. W. Griffin, son of old Uncle Jesse Griffin, has been in a backslidden state for years, refusing to hear God's call to the ministry, but he is so fully awakened now that he says he is afraid to wait until the next quarterly conference, but will go immediately.

Brothers Summers, Mathis and Hackler rendered efficient ministerial aid, and many brethren and sisters labored faithfully at the altar in the grove, in the tents and everywhere that opportunity presented itself.

The METHODIST was not forgotten, as you will see by the enclosed list of subscribers.

The wheat crop here was the finest for many years, and the corn crop is, I think, the best I ever saw. Cotton looks promising. "Bless the Lord, O my soul."

Fraternally,

J. H. BRADFORD.

Wiley's Cove, Ark.

## GLORY TO GOD.

Dear Brethren:—The army of God on this part of the earth is moving forward under the leadership of Jesus, the captain of our salvation. We have had some gracious revivals, and God's people pray, sing and shout. Yes, Doctor, there are a great many shouting Methodists and Baptists in this part of the world. They are not ashamed of the Master nor afraid to talk to sinners who, under the influence of the Holy Spirit, cry for mercy, and find peace in believing in the Lord Jesus. We are not only having revivals, but we are building and repairing churches. One church will be completed in about four weeks and another is just commenced.

Dr. W., your visit to Pocahontas was highly appreciated and resulted in good. Come again. I never met a kinder people in my life than the people of Pocahontas circuit. They take care of a preacher's family and send conveyance for them to church. You know this kind of treatment makes a preacher feel like he is appreciated. May God bless the people of this work. Your friend, Capt. Bolen, of the Herald has been sick. Pray for us, brethren; may God bless you all.

JOHN I. MAYNARD.

## FROM RED FORK.

Dear Editors:—Our meeting, mentioned recently in a note, at Pea Ridge, in Desha county, has closed, and with joy we chronicle the result. We had a regular Holy Ghost meeting from beginning to end, with the exception of dear old Bro. Newton, who was with us three days of the meeting, we had no help but the help of the Lord. Last Sunday we closed the meeting. I preached as best I could, to a large and attentive congregation, and after preaching I baptized eleven adults and proceeded to the reception of twenty-nine new members into the church. Three more are yet to be received in, who were not present. There were twenty-one open conversions, including old and young, doctors and merchants. After the morning service we had basket dinner and 200 people took dinner, after which we had a short sermon and experience meeting, and oh, it was good to be there and hear our new converts boldly proclaiming what the Lord had done for them. Not less than fifty confessed Jesus before men. Is this not the way, Doctors, for Christians to begin? We had visitors to the meeting from Little Rock and other parts of the country, among whom was the saintly face of our dear old Sister Truslow, who was on visit to her daughter, Sister Watkins. It is a great strength to us to have those dear old saints to assist us with their prayers. Sister Gardner, one of the pioneer Methodists of Arkansas, was with us at night, and though nearly 80 years old, she was not too old to go to the altar and work for Jesus, and her prayers were like the voice of an angel, with a sweet message to the bruised hearts.

The whole country has been spiritually revived and the dram-shops are the only one who do not express themselves as pleased. To God be all the praise and glory.

I go next week to begin my camp-meeting at Hawley's Chapel, near Grady Station, on the Pine Bluff and Arkansas City railroad. Wish you could be with us.

ROBT. H. POYNTER.



ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1886.

Temperance.

PROHIBITION.

Prohibition, or the destruction of the whiskey traffic in the States of the American Union, is to become, before ten years expire, the controlling issue that will settle the fate of the two great political organizations now contending for power in this country.

The Gazette, published at Little Rock, lays claim to the largest circulation of any paper in the State, and affects to wield a powerful influence over the people, and yet the more it clamors for high license, the stronger becomes the sentiment against it.

Congressman Price, of Wisconsin, on the floor of Congress, in answer to a question as to which cause could be attributed the poverty and suffering among the people, answered: "To the

saloons kept by pirates, legalized by demagogues and patronized by fools." Before another decade, thousands of men with name, brains and backbone will rise up in this country to iterate and reiterate this statement until the valleys will reverberate with its chorus.

Let the temperance wave roll on until it smoothes down all opposition, and finally augments a Millennial age, in which there is an opportunity for the enjoyment of God's blessings so graciously bestowed upon the ungrateful children of men.

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For years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anything else, to

Regulate my bowels. These Pills are mild in action, and do their work thoroughly.

Ayer's Pills cured me of Stomach and Liver troubles, from which I had suffered for years. I consider them the best pills made, and would not be without them.

I was attacked with Bilious Fever, which was followed by jaundice, and was so dangerously ill that my friends despaired of my recovery.

Last spring I suffered greatly from a troublesome humor on my side. In spite of every effort to cure this eruption, it increased until the flesh became entirely raw.

The Bowels. By the advice of a friend I began taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time I was free from pain, my food digested properly, the sores on my body commenced healing, and in less than one month, I was cured.

I have long used Ayer's Pills in my family, and believe them to be the best pills made. My wife and little girl were taken with Dysentery a few days ago, and I at once began giving them small doses of Ayer's Pills, thinking I would call a doctor if the disease became any worse.

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ARKANSAS METHODIST.

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Office: 214 1/2 East Markham Street.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1886.

SINGING solos, quartettes, base, tenor, alto, and such like may do for ordinary occasions of showing off, but they are abominable on days of worship, or when the church is trying for a revival. We never heard of any souls being converted under bass. It is slow. We never expect much till the church rises above bass. We hope soon to hear that all these abominations are driven out of God's house. Who will begin the good work. We need a revival of real old fashioned congregational singing. Who will begin?

ALL concerts, lawn parties and ice cream festivals soon depart when the church takes on the welding heat of a revival. They are the mischievous growth that pertains to lifeless formality, and help to swell the number of empty-headed dress circle and dress parade members. Such folks are no account to the real moral tone of society, and are of no real worth in active service. They never belong to the working corps. Our preachers would do well to cut off all such dead heads and find a place for them to work.

OUR Legislature will convene with about two-thirds of the members looking for the Anaconda Mortgage. Now they had better go to work to legislate to make it impossible for any man to sell himself to another by mortgage or otherwise, but let it be understood that every man must pay his debts, and let no man be considered as being worth anything until his debts are paid. We need a revival of debt paying, and then a revival of living within our means. Our people live too fast, and the standard of morals is too low. We must raise it.

LOOK for good Stewards this Fall, and turn out the old sore-headed crop, who will neither grow or expand. Put in men of enlarged views, and real enlightened liberality. A stingy steward will ruin any church in Christendom, particularly if he is rich and stingy. Put him out. Let no man be steward who will either drink whisky, chew tobacco or attend circuses. He ain't fit. He will dishonor the church. Put all such out, and never elect any more. We want pious men and liberal christian men for stewards. Look for these preachers. Look hard for them.

SEE after the local preachers this quarter, and don't pass them without their written report, and a full endorsement of the preacher in charge. Examine them closely on infant baptism, paying their debts, and whether they are students. We need to stir up this arm of service. It has been a great power in other days, but we have allowed them to retire on their laurels, and to do but little work. The fields are ripe unto the harvest, and these men ought to be at work. There are too many places where our people have no preaching on Sundays. Let the P. E.'s look to this.

THE family organization is one of divine origin, and the government must be in accordance with the divine will, as made known in his own book of law. The husband is the head of the house. The wife is his help meet and partner. They are to be united into one, and there must be neither division of authority or responsibility, but a perfect harmony. The children are to be lawful subjects and perform a willing obedience. God's word is to be taught in that home, and the husband as the priest of the Most High God, is to see that daily worship is performed in his home. There must be no neglect of duty or failure in obligation.

WE need a revival of catechetical instruction among our children, both at home and at Sunday School. It is a notorious fact that with all of our increased facilities for Sabbath school instruction, our children are not as well posted in general information as they were many years ago. In our younger days, it was no uncommon thing for children to answer almost any question

asked on the biography and history of the Bible, but not so now. Indeed it is becoming rare for them to answer any. Why can't we have a revival in this matter, both among parents and Sabbath School teachers. We do hope we will

GATHER UP THE FRAGMENTS.

Our Saviour was a wise economist, and never encouraged waste or extravagance, though he aimed to see that all had an abundance, and then the command to gather up the fragments, so that there should be no waste. This is especially important in our protracted meeting season, in order to extract the fullest amount of good to all parties and to all our interests. It is not enough that the church is revived, and many sinners are converted, but our entire interests must be looked after. See after the children and particularly see that they are brought by baptism into covenant relation to God. Parents are in good condition to listen, and it is a good season to attend to it and that before the people. See after repairs of the church, and look well that the stoves for the winter are on hand with coal and wood. See that all difficulties of every sort are settled, and that the Sunday School shall reap largely from the meeting, both in numbers and greater influence, with a largely increased library. See that the prayer meeting in fully organized and that all the converts are put to work. Make all you can out of a revival and see that the revival helps your entire charge, every man, woman and child in it. Let it be a lasting work. Have your charge in good condition to receive it and then see what new fields will be opened by the revival, and what new sources of power can be attained. It is too often the case that immediately after a protracted service, the pastor goes to another meeting, and no one at all is charged with gathering up the fragments, or utilizing all the good influences brought out by a first class revival, and the result is hardening rather than softening, and ill action comes to Zion. Again, the faithful pastor ought to see after the family piety of his people at the close of such a meeting. Find out about family altars and family religion. Your people will hear you now. Work mightily to rear altars. Sell books now. The newly converted and newly revived will want a good supply of reading matter. See that they get it. See that your Conference organ is put in their hands; it will be a co-pastor for you, and work when you are gone. Work to put it in every home, and let it exhort to diligence and duty. It will help you in all your collections and will see that you are cared for. Try to build up your charge permanently out of the proceeds of the revival, and then your people will always be anxious for another meeting. Be a man of results, and see that all the machinery of your church is in good running order. Let there be no friction but every wheel in motion, and all the cogs in splendid order and all the wheels well oiled. Let every man, woman and child be at work, and every one of them working under your order and by your direction. Put everything to good account, and be always on the alert to find ways and methods of improvement. Make yourself felt as a real leader and your charge as the best in the Conference, your people will imitate your zeal and will never grow tired in helping a man who helps himself. A great preaching prodigy is rather a curse than a blessing to any charge. Star preachers have had their day and it is gone, the people are calling for workers now. The man of results is to the front and in great demand, and it will be more and more so. Our Methodism is assuming more of both, the evangelistic and missionary, while at the same time it serves equally well for all congregational purposes. It can stay or go, and is adapted to either. Our Bishops are looking for men to build, fortify and hold. Let every preacher stir himself to learn fully to gather up the fragments, and not only be a revivalist but a worker, and let the revival be a constant part of his church work, and see that the spirit of revival lives in his charge. Be a revivalist all the time, and educate your church to work for and expect it without sending for any outside help. Have the fires in the furnaces always ready to burn, and all machinery ready for a forward movement, and don't rest contentedly without a constant and

growing prosperity. We hope this leader will be of permanent benefit to our younger preachers. We write for their especial benefit. Learn to gather everything and let there be no waste in time of revival.

MISSISSIPPI LETTER.

DEAR DOCTOR:—Though I have never set foot on the soil of your progressive state, yet I have much interest in Arkansas just at this time.

First of all, the greater part of my family are on your far, western border, at Ft. Smith, Mrs. Wier and two children being on a visit to our three sons, who make that city their home. These dear boys left us, one after another, and have not returned to Mississippi since leaving it. The oldest is happily married to one of Ft. Smith's fairest. Two children, Herbert, a bright little boy, and Frankie, a sweet and winsome baby girl, gladdened their home. Mrs. Wier was enjoying a delightful visit, as we know it must be, but after a time letters came that little Frank was sick; then very sick and growing worse; and then a telegram came saying, "Baby Frank died about eleven to-day." After a loan to earth of five or six months, the angels came and bore the precious babe away to our brighter home above. One of our sons writes, "we are so thankful that 'mama' is with us now. No one else could fill her place at a time like this." And indeed it seemed a kind providence that a mother could be with our dear children in this their first, great sorrow. Arkansas soil is sacred to us now, since in its bosom quietly sleeps the body of a dear little one. Such an affliction binds those already dear, near to each other, and brings us nearer to God and nearer to Heaven.

Again, Arkansas is the field of labor for brethren beloved, who were formerly co laborers with me on the other side of the father of waters. Brother Moses E. Butt, W. D. Mathews, J. W. Boswell, G. W. Boyles and James A. Peebles, are held in pleasant memory and in warm fraternal regard, while others still, among them Brothers Greathouse, Dye and the cosmopolitan senior editor of the METHODIST, I have "wrought within the circles" having met them in the councils of the church.

In this part of Mississippi we have well nigh passed through the revival season, "the time when kings go forth to war." Many conflicts have been entered into, many meetings held, hundreds converted and brought into the church—"The Lord gave the word; great was the company of those who published it." Sardis district, Rev. C. W. Terry presiding elder, now on the last round of his official quadrennium, has been greatly blessed during the present year. Some times the revival has come up from within the church, through pastoral administration, and sometimes the work of the special evangelist has been owned and blessed of God as instrumental in revivals. Just as well, Doctor, with the apostle Paul, accept the Divine recognition of the evangelist and utilize him by providing for his appointment.

Prohibition will make progress in Mississippi. A number of counties have voted for local option, thus securing immunity against the evils of the whiskey traffic for two full years. Sardis and her sister towns, most of them along this line of railroad, are, and have been for some time past, prohibition towns. And by the peace and order that prevails in them, they furnish a strong argument for the adoption of the same regime of all other points. They demonstrate fairly that "Prohibition does prohibit."

It is gratifying to note the life and activity attendant upon the publishing interests of the church. Our editors, conference and connectional, are at their posts, rendering effectual service in the cause of temperance, education and religion. Right glad are we that our connectional editors at Nashville were retained with their "automatic action" and liberty and not placed under the book committee and bishops as was complacently asked should be done at the last general conference. We want to control their time and service. So, in substance, said a good number of the Book committee to me at Richmond. Too much going abroad to preach funerals, commencement sermons, writing of books and other work by these servants of the church! Such seemed to be the sentiment of the book committee. But we differ.

Let our connectional men, appointed by the general conference to take charge of great enterprises, attend faithfully to their special work. But let them go abroad also, and diffuse and infuse among the masses the spirit of our great church enterprises. Let them visit the conferences, write for the papers, write books and do all possible good work outside of their appointed tasks.

Our publishing house at Nashville under the management of the scholarly and versatile Book editor, Rev. W. P. Harrison D. D. seems unusually fertile of late, in bringing out books of varied and attractive merit. The late work of Dr. Harrison, High Churchman disarmed, meets with favor. The first number of the Southern Methodist Review, by the book editor also, receives favorable notice, for its rich bill of fare, and its promise of great usefulness to the church. Speaking of books—you criticize severely Dr. Harrison's work, "The Living Christ." But of the book and the criticism more anon.

T. C. WIER.

Sardis, Miss., Sept. 24, 1886.

EPISCOPAL QUESTION TABOOED.

MR. EDITOR:—I have just read an article in the Nashville Christian Advocate of August 28th over the signature of Jno. W. Boswell, for which he brings you to task for some alleged utterances and inconsistencies of view, in reference to the Episcopacy of our church. In these I take it for granted that you are fully competent to satisfactorily explain and in due time will make ample defense for yourself and would deem it unnecessary, if not obtrusive, to interfere.

But it seems to me it would be well for him to be called to an explanation of some of his utterances. What does he mean when he says: "It seems to contain a sentiment contrary to the accepted doctrine;" "Does it propose to stand by the doctrine?" "It is no little thing to upset the faith." Does he use the terms "doctrine" and "faith" in the sense of the first restrictive clause in the discipline—page 87? If he does, he certainly misapplies them. If he does not, is he not confounding them and confusing the reader until he separates and explains? In either case, does he not intentionally or unintentionally magnify the importance of the matter? I do not mean to underestimate the importance of this, but certainly if it involves "doctrine" or "faith" at all, it is not comparable in its importance to the unchangeable articles of our religion.

What does he mean by the statement that there has been no "dissatisfaction" or "agitation" on the subject? Has there ever been a period in the history of the church since John Wesley animadverted on Bishop Asbury's course on this subject, when there has not been good and true men who have felt "dissatisfaction," or has there been a period when they have failed to express it? Has there been a period when there was not more or less "agitation?" If there was none at the last General Conference, then what was the significance of the frequent charges of the want of proper respect of the avowals of loyalty to the Episcopacy? Have there not been discussions of this subject in some of its phases by the members of the General Conference, quadrennially and sometimes oftener? And do we not have them by the preachers at every annual conference meeting, and more frequently? What means the present discussion between Drs. Whitehead and McFerrin. Then what does he mean by the terms "new" and "strange?" Does he use them in the sense of the latter on page 294 of discipline? If so, does it apply to these views? If not, does he mean to condemn them simply because they are "new" and "strange" in the common acceptance of these terms? In either case he certainly should have assigned some reasons for your arraignment on such grounds.

I make no point on the merits of this question at present. As he does not adduce any argument for these, I do not propose discussing them in this article, if at all. There might be no disagreement on this subject. Nor would I make a serious point on the over-due estimate placed on the subject by the use of such terms as "doctrine" or "faith," and as to whether it has been "agitated" or "satisfactory;" whether it is novel or antiquated, are questions of no particular value.

The point I make is as to the right

or propriety of discussing it. Does he not more than intimate that it is not proper for the editors of our church organs to entertain or to express views different on this subject from such as he denominates "accepted;" that is transcending his rights as our "authorized spokesman?" Does he mean that our editors of church organs are to be muzzled on all questions of church policy, or that questions like this are to be tabooed? To my mind this is a question of much greater importance than the Episcopacy, or even the church; for it is the great fundamental principle and inalienable right to which we are indebted for both of them in their present form. If such are not his views or the conclusion to which his views lead, I "humbly beg his pardon" and await his explanation.

As Methodists and Methodist preachers, jealous for the welfare of the church and for our own rights we wish to know if he means to surrender the great principle of independent press and free speech in a spirit of sycophancy to the Episcopacy, and to advocate views such as have characterized Romanism and were practiced by the church of England when Methodism was driven to a separate organization and such as are becoming dominant among too many of our people who claim to be conservative, but would be better denominated "servile." This is the direction in which the danger lies. So thought Mr. Wesley, so thought Bishop Bascom and so think many of the most thoughtful of the present day. If Methodism in these United States as constituted by Mr. Wesley and the fathers is worth anything now, the matter of a limited Episcopal term may be of no little importance, but is really of no importance when compared to this great underlying principle, which sustains it, and is competent to modify or change it at any time. If "it is no little thing to upset the faith and God honored usage of a mighty church," it is an immensely more stupendous undertaking to unsettle or displace the foundation on which that mighty church and its God honored usage rest.

LENOX.

Orange Grove, La., Sept. 8, 1886.

A VISIT TO GEORGIA.

MESSENGERS EDITORS:—On the 23d of August I left my quiet home, accompanied by my only daughter, Mrs. A. B. Craig, and her youngest son, J. K. Jones Craig, for a visit to our native State—Georgia. We went via the old reliable Memphis & Charleston Railroad, making good connection going, but very poor returning. We were twenty-seven hours going from Little Rock to Atlanta. Among other friends met in Atlanta was Dr. Haygood, who greeted me thus: "How are you, Arkansas?" After the usual inquiries as to friends, health, etc., I said, "Dr., how about this statement of Clayton in the papers to the effect that Atlanta has lost some of her inhabitants since prohibition has been enforced?" He replied, "There is no truth in the statement. Some have gone, but it only makes more room for better men, who are rapidly coming in."

I saw Maj. Wm. F. Slaton, who has been superintendent of the public school for 14 years, and he stated that there were more children enrolled now than ever before, and that the parents of Georgia wanted to educate their children in prohibition towns or cities. Business of every kind, except the whiskey business, is on a boom there.

Leaving the Gate City, we visited the eastern part of the State (Elbert county), where in 1852 I led the bride of my youth to the hymeneal altar. Here Mrs. Craig found an only aunt and a number of relatives whom she had never seen. On the train near Elberton I met Bro. Johnson, who left us last year for the North Georgia Conference. He made many inquiries about old friends and comrades. His throat is still afflicted.

After a very pleasant stay in Elberton, we returned to Atlanta, and then to Merriweather county, my native county, and there visited my son Marshall M. McGehee, and family, and my only brother, Col. O. W. McGehee. Tuesday night, August 31st, I felt the earthquake shocks which, while they were not so severe as in other places, was severe enough for me. I was shaken out of my fifty-eighth year into my fifty-ninth year, for Sept. 1st. My good brother and his kind and thoughtful wife had arranged to give me a

birthday party at their home, inviting in some of my old friends to enjoy it with us. We had an elegant dinner, but no wine, and a good talk of our boyhood days. His two daughters, Misses Sallie and Lena gave us some fine music on piano, about 5 p. m. the party separated, probably never to meet again on earth. With my brother lives Aunt Roena, my "black mammy," as I used to call her. She was my mother's cook. She enjoyed the occasion very much, and furnished from her own cow the milk for the occasion.

On the 3d of September my brother and his little son, my "black mammy" and myself started for the Warm Spring camp-meeting, a distance of 20 miles, and reached there in good time. This camp-ground is within one and one-half miles of where I was born, and is also near our family burying-ground, where my father, mother, three brothers, one sister and other relatives are resting and awaiting the great Judgement Day. When we arrived we were met by the daughters of the late Rev. J. M. McGehee, Misses Mattie, Sallie and Mamie, and I felt quite proud of them. Many other friends greeted us. Here at this camp-ground I went to school just fifty years ago, when there were only two other scholars present. My father was one of the founders of this encampment in 1831, and he was the first one to profess religion there. That was the first night of the first meeting. My mother, all my brothers and sisters and myself all professed religion at different times at that sacred spot. I told them at an experience meeting, on Sunday morning, that this was the dearest spot on earth to me, of all others.

I was there five years ago, and then I met Drs. Haygood and Hyeidt, Revs. Sam Jones and Cadesman Pope and many other ministers, none of whom were present this time. There were present the P. E. and most of the preachers of his district. The first song sung was, "Come, let us anew our journey pursue," etc. The preaching was plain and forcible and the results were good. There were 30 accessions to the church, and I never witnessed more religious enjoyment at a meeting. Leaving the camp-ground, we went to the old homestead and the grave yard, and dropped tears upon the grave of those loved ones.

We boarded the train near the old home where we played while prattling children, never thinking of the iron horse snorting through that country. The road is one year old. We returned to my brother's home, spent two nights and one day with his family and my son, and then started for home. Mrs. Craig and the young Senator did not accompany me to the camp-meeting, she preferring to spend her time with her only full brother and his family.

Finding that we could not connect at Chattanooga with the Memphis & Charleston Railroad, I concluded to stop over at Cartersville, Ga., and "take in" one sermon at Sam Jones' Tabernacle. I heard a most impressive sermon from Dr. Leftwich of Nashville, and the singing excelled anything I ever heard. Thirty persons gave evidence that night of a forgiveness of their sins.

I see from a special correspondence to the Atlanta Constitution that the meeting is still progressing with fine results. I regret that I did not stay there several days, but I was due at home on the 10th of September, and I made it safely. The 11th was the twentieth anniversary of my second marriage, which we quietly celebrated at our home. Sam Jones was quite unwell and was not out the night I was there, but I called on him at his beautiful home and shook his hand and renewed our acquaintance made five years ago while Cadesman Pope, Sam Jones and myself rode twenty miles in a carriage.

The Tabernacle is a splendid wooden structure, 100x120 feet, well covered inside and out. It is lighted with hanging chandeliers and stationary lamps, and upon the whole it is the best arrangement of the kind I ever saw, having a seating capacity of 5,000. It is situated on an eminence of beautiful grove of forest trees.

This is already too long, so I will close. Yours Fraturnally,

S. M. McGEHEE.  
Double Wells, Ark., Sept. 20, 1886.



ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1886.

Missionary Department.

OFFICERS OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

President—Mrs Lou Hotchkiss, Vice-Presidents—Mrs A R Winfield, Little Rock, Ark., M. E. L. Beard, Toledo, Ark.; Miss Loula Jackson, Monticello, Ark.; Mrs A J Marshall, Camden, Ark.; Mrs Shippy, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mrs T W Hays, Prescott, Ark.

Treasurer—Mrs M J McAlmont, Little Rock, Ark. Auditor—Mrs W H Fields, Little Rock, Ark. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. P. Holmes, Locksburg, Ark. Recording Secretary—Mrs. J R Harvey. (Blind School,) Little Rock, Ark.

Officers of Woman's Missionary Society of The White River Conference.

President, Mrs. Josephus Anderson, Newport, Ark. Vice-Presidents, Mr. J. B. Sautler, Wheatler, Ark.; Mrs. Jno. Penn, Augusta Ark.; Mrs. E. M. Pipkin, Batesville, Ark.; Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Auvergne, Ark.; Mrs E. D. Frierson, Jonesboro, Ark. Rec. Sec., Mrs. Geo. M. Hill, Beebe, Ark. Cor. Sec., Miss Ada E. Rimmel, Newport, Ark. Treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Jeffet, Helena, Ark.

OUR MISSIONARY MACHINERY.

The Quarterly Conference.

The systematizing of the entire work of missions as connected with our congregations, with our Sabbath School, and with all the children of the church, so that they may be formed into societies auxiliary to the Foreign Board, and contributing regularly to the Foreign Missions, is of great moment, not only the present efficiency but the future solidity of this aggressive arm of the church of God.

These words from the Bishops' address at the late General Conference, outline the policy our church must adopt before it takes the place the Master has assigned it among the agencies engaged in the world's conversion. Special plans are demanded where extraordinary emergencies arise, but the line of enlargement and sustained success will be found when the agencies the church has provided are brought into systematic and vigorous operation.

The Quarterly conference is constituted by the Discipline as a Board of managers to which is entrusted the duty of devising "modes and plans" by which the missionary assessment on each pastoral charge shall be raised.

Many official members consider it the special duty of the preacher in charge to raise the missionary collection, and imagine that the Quarterly Conference has no responsibility in the matter. Art. xviii of the missionary constitution reads, "It shall be the duty of the presiding elder to bring the subject of missions prominently before the Quarterly Conference of each circuit and station, and to see that efficient and well defined modes and plans be adopted for raising missionary funds both for the General Board and for the Conference mission Board."

The preacher has his work to do. He must take up a collection for missions in each congregation in his charge. He will be confronted at Annual Conference with the question, "what has been contributed for missions?" and must answer the question no matter how humiliating his failure. But the duty imposed on the preacher does not release the Quarterly Conference from its responsibility. It is often a cross for a preacher to appeal to his people for money. He needs at this point the moral support of his official Board. It should say: "The cause of missions is the cause of Christ. He died to redeem the world. He commissioned his church to send the gospel to every creature, and we must do our part." If with this spirit its members will unite with the preacher and presiding elder in devising plans for raising the missionary collection, the preacher will bear the inspiration of their devotion into the pulpit, and the congregation will feel the power of his appeal. Unhappily, every official Board does not

render the pastor this support. They listen listlessly, not to say impatiently, to the question, "What is doing for the cause of missions," and remain silent when the P. E. seeks to bring the subject prominently before them. No wonder a cloud rests on the preacher's faith. The chill atmosphere of Quarterly Conference follows him into the pulpit and often his appeals in behalf of missions, sound like an apology for presenting the subject before the congregation, rather than the echo of the Master's last command, "go preach my gospel to the nations."

If each Quarterly Conference, impressed by its responsibility, will endeavor to perform its duty, the preacher and presiding elder will gladly carry out the plans it may adopt. They will preach on missions, will press its claims on every congregation, will appeal to the members personally, will circulate missionary literature, will appoint collectors to aid them in our work, will bring the subject before the Sunday schools, and organize them into missionary societies and by every agency that can be devised bring the cause of missions before the people. We do not believe that there is a charge in our church that will fail to send up its assessment to the Annual Conference if each Quarterly Conference will faithfully carry out the provision of Art. XVIII of our missionary constitution. If we succeed in "systematizing the entire work of missions" all of our official boards must "work in line." We need missionary quarterly conferences. We need official members whose hearts are in sympathy with the work to which the church is called by the command of Christ. Can we have them?

We would be glad if every pastor and Sunday school worker would read Arts. VI and XV of our missionary constitution. We must bring the Sunday schools into line. SECRETARY.

Mr. T. E. Wiley, 146 Chambers st., New York City, says that Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured him of a dry and scaly humor, from which he had suffered intolerably. He adds: "I have not now a blemish on my body, and my cures wholly due to Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

Little Rock District—Fourth Round. Horace Jewell, P. E.

Table with 2 columns: Station Name and Date. Includes Lonoke station (Oct. 2, 3), Des Arc station (9, 10), Spring street (16, 17), Hazen circuit (23, 24), Hickory Plains (30 and Nov. 1), Carlisle (6, 7), Austin (13, 14), Liberty (20, 21), Collegeville (20, 21), Benton circuit (27, 28), Maumelle circuit (27, 28), Galloway (Dec. 4, 5), First Church (4, 5).

Dr. A. T. Shallenberger, Rochester, Pa.

Dear Sir.—The two boxes of Pills you sent me did everything that you said they would. My son was the victim of Malaria, deep-set, by living in Florida two years, and the antidote has done more than five hundred dollars' worth of other medicines could have done for him. I have had one of my neighbors try the medicine, and it cured him immediately. I now recommend it to every one suffering from Malaria. Respectfully yours, W. M. MONROE. West Brook, North Carolina, Sept. 6th, 1886.

FARMERS, I sell CORN-SHELLER in the world for the money. Price only \$3. Shells eight bushels an hour. Separates corn from cobs, and is warranted for five years. Sent to any address on receipt of price. AGENTS WANTED. Address J. T. THOMASSON, Chattanooga, Tenn. Kentucky agent, W. L. Lander, Pembroke, Ky. [Oct 2 3m]

—:SPRINGFIELD:—

—MALE AND FEMALE—

Collegiate Institute,

SPRINGFIELD, - ARK.

Second session begins Sept. 6th, 1886. This school has advantages equal to any in the State. Besides being in one of the healthiest localities in the State, it has the very best moral surroundings, the town being strictly prohibition, with splendid church facilities, and situated only ten miles from the railroad, north of Plummerville, thus being accessible by rail, yet far enough from the railroad to be free from the confusion usually in railroad towns and large cities. Good board in private families, \$7 to \$10 per month. For particulars address W. B. TOON, Principal, or J. W. BOLTON, President of Board. [Aug 21 6m]

BARING CROSS BRIDGE.

This bridge crosses the Arkansas river at Little Rock, near the Union Depot, where parties can take shipping for any part of the country. The wagon and foot way being entirely separate from and above the railroad track, delay and danger to stock, teams, vehicles, and pedestrians from passing trains are absolutely avoided. Parties crossing the river over this bridge, save time and money and avoid danger.

INQUIRE FOR THE BARING CROSS (UPPER) BRIDGE.

A soft, velvet texture is imparted to the skin by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. For skin diseases it should be used freely. Never take a bath without it. It is also especially useful as a means of bleaching and purifying woolen, cotton and linen fabrics.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 25c. German Corn Remover kills Corns, Bunions, 25c. All's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black & Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 25c.

SHOPPING BY MAIL. MENKEN AND COMPANY. Have made shopping by mail so convenient and simple for those living at a distance that they have the same advantages exactly as the residents of Memphis. Our "Order Department," like all other departments in our house, is conducted with great care and perfect system. The rule is always to send the best goods for the money, and where an article of fashion is ordered to send the very latest. You are always safe ordering from us, as we exchange goods when unsatisfactory, and we have but one price for all. Expressage or freight will be paid on all packages ordered, amounting to over \$5.00. We send samples of goods when requested, but if the selection is left to us we guarantee satisfaction. We keep the most extensive stock in the South-west of Dry Goods, Carpets, Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Millinery, in fact everything worn on the person or used in the household. Send a trial order by mail. MENKEN AND COMPANY, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, MAIN STREET, - MEMPHIS

M. C. Female Institute. Jackson, Tenn. The Forty-second Collegiate year begins September 6th, 1886, with additional buildings and increased advantages. For further information, address Prof. G. C. Jones, M. A., or the President. aug2-1v A. W. JONES, D. D.

AN ITINERANT PREACHER'S FARM, CROP, STOCK, &C., FOR SALE - CHEAP!

All persons wanting a home would do well to correspond with either of the editors of this paper. [Aug 21 2m]

Park Seminary, 816 PARK AVENUE, RICHMOND, VA.

Boarding School for young ladies opens September 13th. Apply for catalogue to JOHN C. PETTUS, A. M., aug 21 tf Principal.

CENTRAL Collegiate Institute. ALTUS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, ARK.

The property of the Arkansas and Little Rock Conferences and controlled by a board of trustees created by those Conferences. The faculty selected by them are competent and faithful. The curriculum is complete. The music department has two good teachers. The art department contains the usual styles of drawing and painting. Wax and other fancy work successfully taught. The boarding house has been lately put in still better order. The location is unexcelled in the Southwest for beauty and healthfulness. Rates for board and tuition are very reasonable. Fall session opens Thursday, Sept. 2. Send for catalogue or circular. I. L. BURROW, Pres. J. P. COLEMAN, Sec'y

MONTGOMERY FEMALE COLLEGE. Christiansburgh, Va. Chartered 1857. The session of 1886-87 will begin September 15th. Rev. E. T. Baird, D. D., President; Mrs. O. S. Pollock, Principal of Collegiate Department; Mrs. E. T. Baird, Principal of Home Department. For Collegiate Course, including Latin, with boarding, \$200. Ample provisions also for instruction in French, German, Music, Voice Culture, Elocution, Art, and Ornamental Branches. The Bible is a Daily Text Book. The location most healthful—pure mountain air; no malaria on ministers' bills; 25 per cent deducted. For catalogue and particulars, address, Rev. E. T. BAIRD, D. D., President, Christiansburgh, Va. July 10 3m

Southwestern University -AND- LADIES' ANNEX. Georgetown, Williamson Co., Tex. Located on the plateau of the Colorado Hills, in a town proverbial for its healthfulness; dominant influence is moral and religious; course of study embraces all schools of science and literature necessary to degree of Master of Arts; Helping Hall system is in successful operation, affording worthy young men good board at little more than half the usual rates. The Ladies' Annex is a college for young ladies; they recite to the Professors of the University, but are not associated with the young men; they contend for exactly the same degrees and enjoy the same literary advantages as the male students; the schools of music, vocal and instrumental, art and elocution at the usual charges. The boarding department for young ladies is conducted by the Regent and Vice-Regent. For further information, address, JOHN W. HEIDT, Regent, Georgetown, Texas. Next session opens September 13th July 17 3 mos

McTYEIRE SCHOOL FOR BOYS. McKENZIE, TENN. Granville Goodloe, M. A., and E. R. Williams, A. M., Principals. Bishop McTyeire says: "I take great pleasure in commending them to parents and guardians who seek a thorough training school for youth." Dr. C. F. Smith, of Vanderbilt: "Men of more correct ideas and honest purposes than the present principals of the 'Classical Training-school,' at McKenzie, I do not know. Their work is well and faithfully done." W. R. Webb, A. M., Senior Principal of the Webb School: "One of the best schools I know." Fall term begins Aug. 30, 1886. Send for catalogue.

McTYEIRE SCHOOL FOR BOYS. McKENZIE, TENN. Granville Goodloe, M. A., and E. R. Williams, A. M., Principals.

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Arkansas Methodist.

LITTLE HELPERS.

UNCLE HERVEY, EDITOR. CABOT, ARK.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

Where two ways meet The children stand, A broad fair road On either hand; One leads to right And one to wrong. So runs the song.

Which will you choose, Each lass and lad, The right or left? The good or bad? One leads to right, And one to wrong. So ends the song.

THE ERMINE.

There is in Northern countries a cute, neat little animal called the ermine. It lives about houses and is allowed to stay because it is so very snow-white, clean and tidy. The pure white skins of these little animals are made to make robes for great judges to wear while holding court, because white is an emblem of the purity, justice and truth which these officers are expected to practice.

Say, my boy or girl, are you as careful and nice as one of these little rat-like creatures? Do you always turn away from every place, person or thing that will taint your mind with evil thoughts, or soil your soul with sin? What book is that you have been reading? What kind of papers and pictures, and stories and what kind of company and conversation do you like best? The pure or the dirty? Do you play cards sometimes, read light trashy novels, go to theatres or circuses, or operas, or dances? Look out for your white robe. Don't go into any place or employment, or company that will soil your soul, don't my boy.

Dear Uncle Hervey—I write you for little sister Carrie this time. When she heard auntie read the answer to my letter, and found out I had sent you a dime, the big tears came into her eyes, and she said she wanted to send a dime to Uncle Hervey too. She would be a Little Helper, so here is her dime, and one for little brother. He has been very sick, but is better now. Our school will commence next Monday. I guess we will go. We have meeting going on at this time. The Lord has blessed us to some extent. "May the Lord help us," as the young man cried loud and long last night. May he bless all, is my prayer. Written for little Carrie E. JOHNSON.

Ferguson's Mill, Ark. Yes, may the good Lord greatly bless all the dear little ones and make that school a power for good. Look out for my young friend Simmie Monk, from Cabot, and give him a warm welcome, and put him to good work.

Uncle Hervey—Seeing your call for a dime from the children. I wish to be a Helper. I am a member of the M. E. Church. I want you to pray for me, that I may hold out faithful and do much good in the Church. Please accept my dime, and may it be the means of some good being done. Yours, WILLIE CLARKE.

Willie, you have the right idea; pray and work. That's it my young brother. Now that you have begun early, I pray that you may "go on unto perfection" in every good work.

Dear Uncle Hervey—We want to join the Little Helpers, to help pay the Missionary debt. Please find enclosed \$1.00, twenty cents of this belonged to my little sister Lizzie, who

is now in the home of the angels. Thirty cents for the enrollment of the names of three cousins in Tennessee, Fountain, Lucretia and Ruby Brooks. The remaining fifty cents, for sister Fannie, my brothers Warren and Burrow Penn, and your little niece.

LULA M. BROOKS. Altus, Ark. Now, isn't that splendid. Ten dimes in a paper dollar—all at once; and the little cousins in Tennessee, brought in too. We will soon have another hundred at this rate. Bless the little Brooks, at Altus. I do hope you all truly love our dear Savier with all your hearts.

Dear Uncle Hervey—We send you one dime each of us, to help you pay the Missionary debt. Our papa takes the METHODIST and we saw the letters from the children, and we love to read them very much and we did not see anything from our town. We all go to Sunday School; have a very good school here. We are two little brothers and one sister. Yours truly, Marshall, Ark. PEEL, BERTIE AND LOUELLA DODSON.

Dear Uncle Hervey—I have been one of the Little Helpers for some and have saved my dimes every year, and given them to our preacher, but I will send them to you this year, enclosed you will find thirty cents, and I will send you more by and by. I am trying to be a good little girl. I love to say my prayers, and say them night and morning, but I want to get better as I grow older. Your little niece, MITTIE M. LANIER

Dear Mittie—I remember you well, and am really glad to hear from you again. That's the kind of helpers the Lord wants, those that work all the time, every year, pray night and morning and tries to grow better as we grow older. That's the way exactly. God bless you.

A Call to the Children. Dear Children of Arkansas—As it was late in the year before I began to work for you "Little Helpers" I thought we would not make any special effort to raise missionary money through the paper this year. But here is a work so nice, so easy, so much needed, and promising such rich blessings that I dare not withhold it from your loving hands. It is this:

A SPECIAL CALL Is now made for ONE DIME from all who are willing to help pay the Board of Missions out of debt. We will help. Wont we? "Yes," says many a boy and girl, who reads the ARKANSAS METHODIST. Well then let's get right about it now. Who will be the first to send? Earn a silver dime yourself or get it in some way; write "Uncle Hervey" a little letter, slip the dime in and mail it to Cabot, Ark. Now don't wait, or forget, nor become discouraged, nor think it too small a thing, nor let some one else do your part. I will count and keep and forward from time to time, all that may come, and publish your names. Get nine others to go in with you and send one dollar in paper. Tell it to your Sunday school and it can be done very easily. We must do our part. UNCLE HERVEY.

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ROUSE—Susan Ann Ames, wife of N. S. Rouse, was born near Danville, Va., in 1857, and moved to North Carolina in 1867, and was married to N. S. Rouse in 1877, and remained there two years then moved to Arkansas in 1879, on the Maumelle Circuit, at which place she joined the M. E. Church, South, at the Maumelle camp ground, of which she remained a consistent member until her death, which took place at shady grove, June 30th, 1886, when the Lord, in his good and mercy, said it was enough and called her up higher to enter into the rest that remaineth for the people of God. The subject of this sketch was well known to the writer, hence we know whereof we write, having lived in the same community since 1879, and it has been my happy privilege to sit under the sound of her voice while shouting the Savior's praise more than once. While we mourn her loss, she is still shouting over her victory. While earth is poorer heaven has gained another angel and rendered it the more attractive. Such a life could but end in victory. She was welcomed to the spring of glory to realize the full fruition of her faith and hope. May her bereft husband and friends so live and die, as to join her with the ransomed hosts in that happy place and be forever blest, where sickness, sorrow, pain nor death is felt or feared no more. C. S. BENE.

Nort Point, Ark.

MISENHEIMER—Amanda M., wife of Harry A. Misener, and daughter of Elza and Margrate Gentry, was born in Rutherford County, Tenn., Nov. 30th, 1820. She professed faith in Christ at Jackson's Ridge camp ground, and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1837, and remained a faithful member of the same till, with her husband she removed to Izard County, Ark., in 1854, where she joined the M. E. Church, South, at Knob Creek camp ground, and remained a member of the same till the day of her death, which occurred after some eight months suffering, April 21, 1886. Many who read this will remember Aunt Mandy as a mother in Israel, and will think of her excellent qualities and Christian graces. She always loved her pastor, and did all in her power to aid and encourage him in his work. She was one to receive the preacher the Church sent her. She loved and often enquired after her former preachers. Her home was the home of the weary itinerant, and how many have found rest while partaking of her hospitalities. She was no respecter of persons, for she treated all alike. The poor and the needy were often assisted by her in word and deed. The sick of her community were sure to share in her personal attention. She has had the sick brought to her house where she could better care for them. The secret of her success is found in the fact that she was a Christian. Christ was formed in the hope of glory and being a constant Bible reader, she learned her duty from God's own word. Her last work was to teach a little grand-daughter the Lord's prayer. She left word for her friends to meet her in heaven. The writer, with Uncle Henry Hayes preached her funeral the 5th inst. to a large concourse of people at Knob Creek, and many saints and sinners promised to meet Aunt Mandy in heaven. To the husband and children, we would say be true to God and we shall see her again. Nashville and St. Louis Christian Advocates please copy. F. R. NOE.

HORTON—Mrs. Nancy C. Horton was born Shelby County, Alabama, in the year 1823, and was reared under Christian influences. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in early life. She was married to her now surviving husband in 1862. She died near Cabin Creek, Arkansas, July 9th, 1886. They having emigrated to Arkansas ten years ago, Mrs. Horton was deeply pious, and in her daily life exhibited those Christian graces, which adorn the life and character of all truly good people. Living distant from her church, she was not often privileged to attend divine worship, but no doubt realized in her secret and family devotions, the presence of God, as is done in the

great congregation. The family and kindred are much grief stricken, and her quiet, attentive and thoughtful presence will be greatly missed at Forest Home. They have laid her away to await the resurrection, when there will be a re-union of all the family faithful to Israel, not in houses made with hands, but in the Mansions of the pure. May grace abound and God's benedictions unto the surviving members of the family, kindred and near friends bring them at last to heaven. The ARKANSAS METHODIST was a weekly visitor to the home of the deceased and proved a faithful preacher and truly a means of grace. There were tears shed at the parsonage home, in Charleston, when it was known that this pious saint had passed away. One of the inmates having learned in the years gone by, to appreciate the deceased as one of the best. Her beautiful life having constantly spoken of whatsoever things were pure, lovely and of good report. But in heaven now, where angels dwell, has this child of suffering been gathered to dwell, with God in peace forever. H. H. WILLIAMS.

HITCHCOCK.—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hitchcock was born in Harden County, Tenn., October 25th, 1840, and was converted in Hot Springs County, Ark. in 1855, and was married to L. P. Hitchcock, Jan. 29th, 1857, and died May 20th, 1886. Sister Hitchcock's death was very sad indeed. She was taken sick about April 1st, in which she lost the powers of her mind. Bro. Hitchcock, at the urgent recommendation of her friends and physicians carried her to the Insane Asylum, at Little Rock, but in spite of the efforts and nursing there, disease did its work and the Master called her above. She was a devoted wife, a careful, loving mother and an exemplary Christian. Her remains were brought to Prescott and interred in De Ann Cemetery, while her spirit is with the pure above awaiting for the husband and six children to cross over. R. M. TRAYLER.

GASTAN.—Mrs. Lula Gastan, died April 12th, 1886, in Prescott, Ark. She was the devoted, loving wife of Bro. Joe. P. Gastan, for not quite one year, during which time she was called to mourn the loss of her venerable father, and now husband, mother, brothers, sisters and many friends mourn her loss. Sister Gastan was for a number of years organist for the Church here, and until failing health forbade it, she was always in her place, and under her management the objectionable feature of the organ in divine worship disappeared. She has crossed over, to continue the songs of praises with the glorified in the "God built city." R. M. TRAYLER.

ROCK SPRINGS ACADEMY, Plantersville, Drew County, Ark. Open to both sexes. Seventeenth year begins Sept. 6th, 1886. Full collegiate course. An efficient corps of teachers. Location healthy. No winter key sold within fourteen miles. One of the cheapest and best schools in the State. The principal and his wife have been before the people of Arkansas as educators for twenty-six years, and have the proud satisfaction of knowing that some of the best men and women in the State were educated by them. Address W. A. GARNER, Principal and Proprietor. aug 14 2m

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WEBB SCHOOL, BELL BUCKLE, TFNN. W. R. WEBB, A. M., Principal J. M. WEBB, A. M., (FORMERLY AT CULLEOKA.) Dr. Smith, Professor of Greek, Vanderbilt University, says: "I have since 1882, been paying special attention to the subject of preparatory schools in the South, and honestly believe that there is not now, and never has been, in the Southwest, a fitting school equal to that of the Messrs. Webb. I have visited this school three years in succession, carefully examining its methods, and have found the work each year better than before. I have found the same steady improvement in the Greek students in this school, those last sent to us being more numerous and better prepared than in either of the preceding years." June 8, 1886. Dr. Baskerville, Professor of English, Vanderbilt University, says: "The Messrs. Webb arouse in their pupils a perfect enthusiasm for books. I have invariably found their pupils the best prepared students entering Vanderbilt University. In English their work is exceptionally good." Dr. Gariand, of Vanderbilt University, says: "The Academy of the Messrs. Webb has no superior within my knowledge in the Southern States. Address. J. M. WEBB, Montezale, Tenn. July 3 8m

Medical Department, Ark. Industrial University. The Eighth Annual Course of Lectures of this Department will commence on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1886, and continue twenty weeks. For Special Information, or catalogue, apply to the secretary, Little Rock, Ark. R. G. JENNINGS, M. D., July 17-3m Sec. of Faculty.

TENNESSEE FEMALE COLLEGE. [FOUNDED IN 1856.] A First-Class English, German, French, Business, Music, Art, Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies. FRANKLIN, TENN. This renowned institution will open its thirty-first year on Sept. 1st 1886, closing June 1st, 1887. Notwithstanding the loss of the old College by fire March 10, 1886, we have arranged to rebuild a modern structure, three stories high, with the best arranged chapel, the best recreation rooms, the best music department, the best art department, the only female business department and the only regular equipped gymnasium for ladies only. It has the best available talent in the faculty, the most practical and thorough methods of teaching, the sitting aside, numerical, unsatisfactory distinctions, medals, formal examinations, with the substitution of several written reviews. The most healthful climate; the most accessible location; the best facilities for churches of all the leading denominations. The best home accommodations in the domestic department, with all the rooms carpeted, heated by steam, and only two girls allowed in a room. The best advantages and the most reasonable charges of any college in the South. EXPENSES: For ten weeks term including board, lights, fuel, servants and literary tuition, only \$50. No incidental fees. The charges for extra departments as low as any first-class college. REFERENCES: Refers to editors of ARKANSAS METHODIST, Dr. W. M. Baskerville, of Vanderbilt University, Prof. H. S. Woolwine, of Nashville, Tenn., and the minutes of the Tennessee Conference of Oct., 1886. Write for particulars. Special agent will accompany girls when we are notified in time. Address, M. THOS. EDGERTON, July 17 President.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY BIBLICAL DEPARTMENT for 1886-7 FACULTY Rev. W. F. Tillet, D. D., Dean, and Professor of Sacred Theology. Rev. Gross Alexia D. D., Professor of New Testament Greek and Exegesis. Rev. E. E. Moss, D. D., Professor of Ecclesiastical History and Homiletics. Rev. W. W. Martin, D. D., Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis. Ministerial students having sufficient literary training are admitted to the classes at once those lacking this are admitted to Wesley Hall as candidates, but pursue studies mainly in the Academic Department. Full course for Graduation, three years; English course, two years. The degree of B. D., is conferred on all graduates who have previously obtained the literary degree of A. B., from any reputable institution. Tuition and room-rent free. Board in Wesley Hall for the past year was \$9 per month. Prerequisite aid is extended to those whose circumstances demand it. Next Session opens September 16. For Catalogue or other information address the Dean, or WILSON WILLIAMS, Secretary, Nashville, Tenn. nov-12-86

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BELLEVUE Collegiate Institute. CALEDONIA, WASHINGTON COUNTY, MO. Under the control of the St. Louis Conference M. E. Church, South, offers superior inducements to the people of Arkansas. It is a school of high grade for both sexes. The boarding department for girls is under charge of Mrs. J. H. Headlee, whose experience of ten years as matron, gives ample security for the motherly care of those committed to her. It is more accessible to a large part of Arkansas than any school of the same grade, being near the main line of the Iron Mountain railroad, in the high and healthy mountainous region of Southeast Missouri, 75 miles south of St. Louis, and 8 miles from Irondale. It is one of the cheapest schools of its grade. Its surroundings are the best—no saloons within 5 miles of the place. Its patronage is composed of the best class of people, and it enrolled 149 pupils last session. Music and commercial departments first-class. Next session opens September 1st, 1886. Send for catalogue. W. D. VANDIVER, June 26 2m President.

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. DEPARTMENT of ENGINEERING. Complete courses in Civil and Mining Engineering, Geology and Analytical Chemistry. For Catalogue, apply to the Secretary of the Faculty. P. O. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA. The Memphis and Little Rock Railroad—"Old Reliable." Is still the popular route between all points west and southwest, and the east and southeast. This continued and growing popularity is accorded by the traveling and shipping public solely upon the merits of this old established line. It is the shortest, quickest and best, always on time with sure and close connections between all points. Woodruff and Pullman Buffet-Sleepers on all night trains, and elegant Parlor-Chair-cars are attached to all day-trains. This line is now running through first-class coaches between Little Rock and Atlanta, Ga., without change or extra charge for accommodation and convenience of its patrons. See our agents before buying tickets, or address D. MILLER, G. P. and T. A., Little Rock. jan 23-1 yr.

AGENTS WANTED for the MISSOURI STEAM Washer Active, honest persons all over the country will do well to call on any JONES & STANLEY, No. 101 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo. Write for particulars. We have just a good chance on Monday or any other day. If you are short, you can not buy more for \$100.00. I will only a sample to those desiring an agency on a week's trial on liberal terms. A thousand per cent the best washer in the world for saving labor, clothes and soap. Pays capable agents big money. Write for particulars. J. WORTH, Box 5015, St. Louis, Mo.

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HUGHES' TONIC, SURE AND SAFE REMEDY FOR CHILLS AND FEVER. INVALUABLE IN THE SOUTH. —IT WILL CURE— THE MOST OBSTINATE CASES For Sale by Druggists. —PREPARED BY— R. A. ROBINSON & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY. June 29 6m

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HEPATOZONE DR. TOBIN'S GREAT LIVER MEDICINE. Cures Diseases of the Liver in all its Various Forms, such as Dyspepsia, Headache, Neuralgia, Water Brash, Constipation, or Any Irregularity of the Bowels. This is a combination of saline and vegetable materials, and contains no mercury or any drastic vegetable cathartic, such as mandrake and aloes, and is far superior in its action, as it never debilitates or produces any unpleasant effects. It will remove all diseases incidental to a disordered state of the liver, and is therefore recommended in all complaints. It will act thoroughly on the liver in from two to four hours' time, and does not produce nausea or griping pains in the bowels. Dr. W. H. Tobin having suffered for years with liver disease, and after trying every known remedy without success, has succeeded in preparing this remedy—and by its use alone, restoring his health—now offers it to the public for the cure of all liver troubles, and sells it under a guarantee that after taking three or four doses of the medicine and satisfaction is not given, you can have your money refunded by returning the bottle and wrapper. Appended are a few testimonials of persons well known throughout the State of Texas, of the great merits of this great liver medicine.

Institution for the Blind, Austin, May 10, 1883. Dr. Tobin: Your Hepatozone is a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little bilious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this Institution. FRANK RAINY, Sup't. Institution.

From the Rev. Dr. Shappard, Superintendent Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Austin, Tex., Mar. 26, '84. I have been using Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as time last I procured another. W. SHAPPARD.

J. J. Tobin, Prop'r. Austin, Texas. HEPATOZONE For Sale by all Druggists. For Sale by C. J. Lincoln, Little Rock Arkansas.

TURNIP SEEDS. TURNIP SEEDS! FORTY CENTS PER POUND. John A. Jungkind, PHARMACIST, 806 & 808 MAIN STREET, Little Rock, Ark.

SURE & SAFE VICTORY OVER CHILLS & FEVER HUGHES' TONIC THE CHAMPION. Read this Testimony then TRY IT for yourself. Proprietors have many letters like these: BETTER THAN QUININE. Mr. M. M. Kesterson, Dorsey Co., Ark., says: "I can testify to the fact that Hughes' Tonic is the best chills tonic I ever tried. I consider it better than quinine." CURES CHRONIC CASES. Mr. H. W. McDonald, Laurel Hill, Miss., writes: "Your Hughes' Tonic for chills and fever has never failed yet, and I have sold it to a number of chronic cases. It cures them every time." Ask For Hughes' Tonic and Take No Other. PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. PREPARED BY R. A. ROBINSON & CO., Wholesale Druggists, LOUISVILLE, KY. For Sale by Druggists generally. SURE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA and INDIGESTION. Address J. M. SHELLY, Charlotte, North Carolina. CHEAPEST BIBLES Ever furnished Agents Extra Terms and Large Foreword & McKim's, CASH PREMIUMS.



PUBLISHERS DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1886.

TERMS

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Six Months " " 75

A SAD NOTE.

EDITORS METHODIST:—Dr. O. T. Hunt and D. N. Helms, of LaCrosse, were in the woods last Tuesday evening, squirrel hunting, riding side by side, with their shot guns on their saddles in front of them, when Helms' horse stumbled, causing his gun to fire, shooting Dr. Hunt through the upper part of the thigh.

Your friend, C. W. SHAVER. Evening Shade, Ark., Sept. 24, 1886. We extend our sincerest sympathy to the family of Dr. Hunt. He was one of nature's noblemen, and his place will be hard to fill in the church and in the community of LaCrosse.

Messrs. A. T. Shallenberger & Co. Rochester, Pa. Gents.—I have tried the bottle of pills, for malaria, sent me, with the most wonderful results; one dose cured a case of two months' standing.

To the Members of the M. E. Church, South.

DEAR BRETHREN: I have visited the city of Charleston, S. C., and have seen the fearful wreckage, by the recent earthquake, of the Methodist church buildings and parsonages.

No opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

Rescued From the Grave. My wife for many years was afflicted with a blood disease which baffled the most skillful treatment, and finally resulted in a very large ulcerated and ugly looking running sore on one of her limbs, which had been growing larger for the last four years, discharging quantities of pus or matter, and was so rapidly undermining her health that I almost despaired of effecting a cure.

Five Points, Jones Co., Ga., May 29, 1886. Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. 157 W. 23d St., N. Y.

Mr. J. D. Spain, of Pall Pinta county, Texas, was in our city last week, on his way to Tennessee. He is a representative of the "Board for the relief of the drouth sufferers" of northwest Texas, where they have had no rain for nearly a year, and great suffering prevails.

Culleoka :-: Academy

CULLEOKA, MAURY CO., TENN. A Thorough Training School. Special Attention paid to English, Mathematics and The Classics.

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A. H. Buchanan Prof. of Mathematics, Cumberland Univ'ty, says: "Accept my thanks, Mr. S. V. Wall, for the young men you have prepared and sent to Cumberland University. We have found them well trained, faithful and good students."

Prof. G. A. Wentworth, of Phillips Exeter Academy, author of the "Wentworth Mathematical Series," says: "Mr. W. D. Mooney is, in my judgment, one of the best and most enthusiastic teachers of mathematics in the country."

Dr. Wm. A. Baskerville, Prof. of English, Vanderbilt University, says: "Personal acquaintance with Mr. S. V. Wall leads me to believe that in his school, books will be thoughtfully studied. A father will, I think, make no mistake in intrusting a son to his careful guidance."

Dr. R. A. Young, Sec. Board of Trust, Vanderbilt University, says: "Prof. W. D. Mooney has been regularly and thoroughly educated for the profession of a teacher."

Rev. C. R. Hemphill, A. M., D. D., formerly of S. W. P. University, now pastor of Second Presbyterian Church of Louisville, Kentucky, says: "Mr. W. D. Mooney has marked qualifications for his position—an earnest nature, scholarship, religion, character, aptness to teach, successful experience, high aspirations and devotion to his profession."

Bishop R. K. Hargrove says: "It is pleasant to learn that Culleoka Institute, made famous by the success of the Messrs. Webb, is to be committed to the hands of worthy successors—Messrs. S. V. Wall and W. D. Mooney. These gentlemen have experience in the school room and have achieved a high reputation in their high vocation."

S. V. WALL, Culleoka, Tenn.

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AN EASY CHANCE FOR A BIG REWARD. To the 500 subscribers first answering correctly on or before November 30, 1886, our simple Bible question, "Where in the Bible is First Found the Word SILVER," we will donate the following rewards:

- 1—Cash Present in Gold, \$2,500
2—Cash Present in Gold, 2,000
3—Cash Present in Gold, 1,500
4—Cash Present in Gold, 1,200
5—Cash Present in Gold, 1,000
6—Cash Present in Gold, 800
7—Cash Present in Gold, 600
8—Cash Present in Gold, 400
9—Cash Present in Gold, 300
10—Cash Present in Gold, 200
11—One Upright Piano, valued, \$500
12—One Fine Toy Huggy, valued, 200
13—One Cabinet Organ, valued, 150
14—One Diamond Breastpin, valued, 100
15—One set Furniture, valued, 120
16—One Solitaire Diamond Ring, valued, 100
17—One Breach-loading Shotgun, valued, 70
18—One Ladies' Gold Watch, valued, 50
19—One Ladies' Pair Bracelets, valued, 30
20—One Sewing Machine, valued, 50

MIDDLE REWARDS. To the 188 persons whose names come in the middle, counting from number one to the last recipient, we will donate the following rewards: First Cash Present in Gold, \$125; Fifth Cash Present in Gold, \$100; Sixth Cash Present in Gold, \$75; Seventh Cash Present in Gold, \$50; Eighth Cash Present in Gold, \$25.

LAST REWARDS. To those who are too late to any of the above rewards a special opportunity still remains. To the 852 persons whose names come in the last 100 we will donate the following rewards: To the last name of the list, \$50 in cash. To the next 10, each \$25 in cash. To the next 100, each \$5 in cash. To the next 200, each \$2.50 in cash.

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Each competitor must in every case send \$2 for one year's subscription to THE KANSAS MAGAZINE, with their answer. No answer will be recorded unless accompanied by the cash, for which we will send, postpaid, our splendid Magazine.

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For the above presents. The gifts will be sent the successful ones, and their names published in our December issue of THE KANSAS MAGAZINE. Don't Delay. The Magazine is worth much more than the money, and by answering quickly you may secure one of the larger prizes.

Every parent should encourage children to enter this contest. Besides familiarizing themselves with the Bible, they secure a highly desirable Family Magazine, and also compete for one of the rewards. We refer to over 25,000 subscribers. We enter every letter in the order received, and number the names as recorded in our subscription book; hence there can be no mistakes. If you do not get one of the largest you may get one of the smaller rewards, and thus be amply repaid.

The following is a partial list of the names of those who were awarded presents in our January, 1885, and March, 1886, Bible Competitions: MISS MAGGIE RHINGHOLD, Fifth and Chestnut streets, St. Louis, Mo., \$2,000; MISS S. M. CRAWLEY, West Markham Street, Little Rock, Ark., \$2,000; B. MARTIN, Frog Level, La., \$1,200; B. AVERY, Louisville, Ark., \$1,000; T. HEARD, Texarkana, Tex., \$750.

Write to any of these Parties if you want any further Proof, or to MR. B. DIXON, Magnolia, Ark., who was awarded \$1,000 in one of our Bible Contests; also to MISS DORA CRAWFORD, Atlanta, Tex., who was awarded \$1,250, and if you will send us a 2-cent stamp we will send you a list of over 2,500 who were awarded presents ranging from \$1 to \$2,500. The following receipt speaks for itself: LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Jan. 20, 1886.

THE KANSAS MAGAZINE. Gentlemen—The Two Thousand Dollars which you sent me for answering your Bible question, where Charity was first found in the Bible, was duly received to-day. A thousand thanks for your honesty. You can put me down as a life-long subscriber, and can publish my receipt if you wish. Respectfully, MRS. MARIA CRAWLEY.

THE KANSAS CITY TIMES says: "THE KANSAS MAGAZINE is indeed the best low-priced magazine published. It is composed of popular contributions, such as most people will read with pleasure. The poetry and short stories are better than may be found in other magazines. Its publishers are reliable, and will do all they promise."

WE REFER BY PERMISSION to the following prominent firms of Kansas City: First National Bank, Kansas City Bank Note Company, Kansas City Daily Times, Reiger Bros., and any responsible firm of this city. Mention this paper, and address all letters to THE KANSAS MAGAZINE, KANSAS CITY, MO.

THE KANSAS MAGAZINE is an old-established Family Magazine, handsomely printed, finely illustrated, pure and elevating in tone, and a favorite in thousands of homes. To satisfy all as to its merits, we mail sample copies for 10 cents. Get up a club, \$100 will be sent to the agent sending us the largest number of subscribers during the month of October, 1886, besides his commission of 25 per cent on each subscription sent us.

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WOMAN WANTED, SALARY \$100 per month for our business in her own home. Responsible home. References exchanged. GAY & BROS., 14 Barclay St., N. Y.



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FOR CLEANSING THE SKIN and Scalp of Infants and Birth Humors, for alleviating Itching, Burning and Inflammation, for curing the first symptoms of Eczema, Psoriasis, Milk Crust, Scall Head, Scrofula and other inherited skin and blood diseases.

CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, external and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, are infallible.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are absolutely pure and the only infallible Blood Purifiers and Skin Beautifiers free from poisonous ingredients. Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the FOTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

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