

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

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

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REV. J. H. DYE, D. D.

"Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine."

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GENERAL NEWS.

FOREIGN.

London, October 9.—The Chronicle's correspondent at Paris says, he has just heard from Vienna, the details of a startling anarchist plot to destroy Vienna and to assassinate Emperor Francis Joseph. The conspirators, whose plans were frustrated by the authorities, had intended to carry out on Oct. 2, various timber stores were to be set on fire throughout the city, and during the confusion, public buildings were to be blown with dynamite. The police seized immense quantities of bomb and other explosives in different parts of the city, especially near the Imperial residence at Schonbrunn and beneath the bridge leading to the palace, which the Emperor crosses daily. It was also intended to make an attempt on the Emperor's life at the same time. A large number of foreigners and Austrians were arrested. The ring-leader escaped to Germany. In consequence of the stringent and socialist laws, news of the discovery of the plot did not leak out for several days.—"Tory Home Rule for Ireland." London, Oct. 9.—The Daily News says that it is enabled to state that a committee of the cabinet is preparing a bill to establish four national councils to represent the province of Ireland. The bill differs from Mr. Gladstone's bill chiefly in the omission of the provisions for a legislative body at Dublin. With this exception, the bill fully meets the expectations of the Home Rule party in regard to transferring to local bodies the direction of Irish affairs, now dealt with at Westminster. The government has secured for this bill, the hearty support of Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Gladstone was not consulted in the matter. The News expresses the belief that Mr. Chamberlain is the real author of the scheme, and that the Parnellites will reject the bill with contempt. Commenting editorially on the bill the News says: "The government is sanguine they can carry the Liberals. It is possible that many Liberals will support the measure as a welcome insinuation. If the bill passes, all the world will know that Ireland owes it to Mr. Gladstone's bold endeavor, and to that alone.—"Trouble is expected in Italy and the Pope is sending messages to all his missionaries abroad to let the world know that the holy sea is still interested with at Rome, and subjected to many insults and annoyances. Gen. Kaulbars, it is said, will leave Bulgaria, and Bavaria will be compelled to interfere. It seems that Prince Alexander was only playing a part all the time. He was there arranging for Prussian interference.—"An outrage was shortly enacted in Paris—we refer to the attempt to bring in the fate of poor Marce Mahon and Corlotta in a drama on the stage. It would be disgraceful anywhere, but more particularly in Paris, for it is well-known fact that France played a perfidious part in that strange history.

DOMESTIC.

Our President and his Cabinet are again in Washington and all the departments of government are moving off in grand style. It is said that Mr. Manning will continue at his desk and that the Attorney-General has no idea of resigning. There is no reason or remote cause why he should.—"The judge pronounced sentence on the Chicago Anarchists this week, and gave them a chance to vent their spleen again in public by arraigning the law and order of our government.—"The St. Louis Fair has attracted a large share of public attention this year and more visitors than common have gone to all its great attractions. The future great will yet come to the front and be the London of America. It is only a question of time.—"In many of the Southern States there are now heated campaigns, but the most remarkable is in Tennessee, where there are two brothers opposing each other for Governor. Hons. Bob and Alf Taylor are the aspirants, and they are called the White and Red Rose. There has been no such excitement since the war and both sides are certain of success. It is one of the most remarkable campaigns of the country. The brothers are respectful and kind and continue in real brotherly affection while they are unsparring in denunciation of each other's principles. Heated contests everywhere in the election of Congressmen.

PERSONAL.

Bishop J. C. Granbery will soon return from Brazil. He has contributed some excellent letters to the Nashville Advocate.

Bishop Wilson will soon be among the Japanese and the Chinese, and will return with a wonderful amount of information for our people.

Professor M. Thomas Edgerton, of Franklin Female College, was in attendance on the Tennessee Conference. He has made a fine impression and his college will gain rapidly.

Bishop C. B. Calloway will start for the Indian Mission Conference in a short time. We hope to join him among the red sons of the forest, and of course we will have a good time.

Rev. J. G. Myers answered to his name as a supernate this time. He has been in the itinerant ministry forty years, and witnessed the conversion of ten thousand souls. He has done a grand work.

Rev. W. E. Rutledge was over to see us. He has done some good work for the METHODIST. Sorry for the little disturbance on his work, but it will soon be all right, and we hope he will close out grandly.

Bishop R. K. Hargrave has returned from Mexico, and we hope his visit will result in great and permanent good to our Mexican Conference. Our progress there has been most wonderful. It would be a great pity for the work to be retarded.

Professor Martin, our new Hebrew man in the Biblical Department of the Vanderbilt, was introduced to the old Conference. Our Brother Turner captured him, and he said he had never seen it in that wise. Turner is the Sam. Jones of Tennessee.

Senator Colquitt spoke to about 1,500 people in Nashville, a few Sabbaths ago, on prohibition, and he was cheered to the echo. Our staunch friend Col. E. W. Cole introduced him to the audience. Our cause is rapidly gaining ground everywhere.

Rev. John H. Dye, our Junior, is still in Louisville, Ky., for treatment. He is improving but it is very slowly. He preached on last Sunday, to the delight of the congregation at Walnut Street. So says Brother Carter.

Rev. J. M. Talkington, P. E. of the Searcy District of the White River Conference, was in to see us last Saturday. He was holding Quarterly Meeting in Argenta. He has had a hard year in many respects, by the retirement of so many of his men.

Col. L. D. Palmer, the indefatigable business manager of our Publishing House, was on hand, working, talking and collecting. Our House is gaining all the time, and is sending out sheaves of living light and life, all over our broad land.

Rev. G. W. F. Price, D. D., the classic President of Nashville College for Young Ladies, was a visitor at the Tennessee Conference. He made one of the practically eloquent addresses for which he is so famous. He is making a grand success at Nashville. He has a crowded school.

Prof. W. F. Tillett was at Clarksville, and preached to the delight of the Conference, and made one of the best speeches we ever heard for the Biblical Department of the Vanderbilt and for higher education. It was simply grand, and he captured the Conference.

Dr. Savage, agent of the A. B. S. was on hand and made a telling talk. We were sorry to hear that this great eleemosynary institution of our country is crippled in its operations, for want of funds. Our preachers and people ought not to allow that. The Bible without note or comment must go to the masses.

Rev. R. G. Irvine is another of the old supernates of the old mother Conference. He is blind but his pastor says he always finds his way to prayer meeting, and is ready to work for the Master. His very presence is a benediction to his brethren. His face, sweetened by time, is radiant with joy, and his sightless eyes has a tear of sympathy for the sorrowing, and without natural light, he carries a great deal of the spiritual to all the sick and bereaved.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Grandma McWhiter, of Clarksville, Tenn., is 90 years old, and she attended two services on her ninetieth birthday. She has been a Methodist seventy-six years, and was present when the Tennessee Conference was organized in 1812. She is truly a relic of the olden time. She was out at church on Thursday night, when this writer had to preach, and her blessing and presence we felt to be a real benediction. She is truly a patriarch in Tennessee Methodism, and how the preachers do delight to honor her. She has watched the zenith of the church for the past seventy-six years, and feels now the kindling fires of the fresh Missionary baptism that is coming in the church of God in our day. She is just waiting till this weary life is over and the great Master shall call her to her heavenly home. What a powerful argument for our holy religion is such a life, resting on the granite foundation of scriptural belief and faith, and growing up into Christ the living head. It is an argument that no scoffer can gainsay, or skeptic reject. She is cheerful and happy, and shows no signs of restlessness or complaint. She will be home soon.

Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D. D., was licensed to preach sixty-one years ago to-day, at 11 o'clock a. m. He is now in his eightieth year, his next birthday he will number his four score. On Wednesday of this week he preached at Kilmundy, Illinois, at 3 p. m., and the next day by 10 a. m. he was in the Conference room, at Clarksville, Tenn., among his own brethren. He joined the church with his parents, and has been on the roll ever since. He is one of the most remarkable men of Methodism in these United States, and no one man will cover a greater or better place in our Methodistic history. As courageous as a lion where principle is involved, and as tender as a woman where sympathy is needed or help is wanted. Methodistic to the core, he surrenders to no man for fidelity to duty or devotion to the old Methodistic landmarks. His eyes are dim, his ears are deaf, and his step is infirm, but his heart is all aglow with Methodistic fire, and the old hero has no idea of retiring so long as he can hear the tap of the drum, or catch the falling footsteps of the advancing army. His great desire is to quit work and go right into rest.

Rev. Wm. M. McFerrin, the younger brother of Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D. D., passed away to his heavenly home on Wednesday, Sept. 29th, from his earthly home in Collierville, Tenn. He was a little less than two years the junior of his widely known and greatly beloved brother, the doctor. "Uncle Billie," as the preachers and people generally called him, was converted at the age of eleven, and at the same time with parents and brother, but did not join the church for two weeks after they did. He said he would not join at the same time for the people would say he did not know what he was doing, but just two weeks after, as stated, on his own motion, he went forward and joined, and he was everafterward steadfast and true. Firm in principle, steadfast in faith and practice, he chose to commence as a preacher, and no man ever more fully had the confidence of his Conference, and the love of the church wherever known. In his strong manhood he was known as one of the strongest camp meeting preachers in West Tennessee. He filled circuits, stations and districts with great acceptability as long as his health would permit, and then gracefully retired to wait the coming of his Master, knowing that he would not tarry a moment too long. His end was peaceful and triumphant. He happened to a serious accident a few days before he died. For several years he had been bodily crippled, and a few days ago he was thrown down by an ugly dog and had his hip broken. He suffered intensely, but the good Father soon granted release and called him home. Thank God for such a life and such a death. Both are a benediction to men.

STATE NEWS.

The Colored Press Association of Arkansas will meet in this city Monday the 18th.

Hon. Poindexter Dunn has been re-nominated for Congress in his district by acclamation. A well deserved honor, for he is a faithful public servant. We congratulate him.

The compensation of sorrow is found only when it is an accepted sorrow. The jewel of a heavenly grace can be placed only in an open hand.—Nashville Christian Advocate.

The Baptist church people of this city, are to be congratulated, in having secured the services, as pastor, the Rev. Kincaid, of Searcy. This eminent divine has accepted the call and will begin his ministry here on Nov. 1st.—Ft. Smith Tribune.

The board of county commissioners have adopted the plans of Messrs. Neir, Hogg & Byram of this city, for the new county court house. This is a deserved compliment to our home talent, as these young architects met with hot opposition in the contest.—Ft. Smith Tribune.

The Memphis Ledger says a generous word for Arkansas: "The State of Arkansas is a growing country, and its annual average production of cotton alone is worth \$50,000,000—the yield last year being over a million dollars, grown on nearly a million and a half of acres. Besides cotton, there are valuable timber interests and mineral products."

The farmers of this county seem disposed to yield to the manipulations of the mill monopolists, and to take what they can get for their cotton seed. As long as this is the case they may expect to be oppressed. It would pay for them to put this year's crop of seed back upon their land rather than sell at six dollars per ton.—St. Frances County News.

The meeting of the Baptist church under the ministry of Revs. Daugherty and Fulbright still continues. The results, so far, have not been altogether gratifying, but the interest is increasing, and there is yet strong hope that great good may be accomplished. The preaching has been both earnest and practical, and altogether free from the sensation features so often indulged in to draw a crowd. We regret that a press of work that could not be postponed has made it impossible for us to attend regularly.—St. Frances County News.

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 license for that purpose?—Arkansas Methodist.

The Gazette has answered this question so often that its repetition appears to be taking on the odor of a very ancient chestnut.—Arkansas Gazette.

That old chestnut will be before you for months to come unless you answer directly our question (which you have never done), and tell where high license ever destroyed whiskey.

The corner stone of the new M. E. Church, South, at Van Buren, was laid on Tuesday, September 28th. The Van Buren Press publishes a beautiful picture of the building as it will appear when completed, and says of it: "The auditorium will be 36x60 feet, with a recess for pulpit 6x14 feet. On the south side of the building will be a lecture room 14x36 feet, connected with the auditorium by folding doors. The ceiling will be 18 feet in the clear. The tower will be 10x10 feet and 65 feet high. The roof will be in gothic style in shape of a half cross. The cellar is 18x25 feet and six feet deep, in which will be placed the furnace for heating the building with hot air. The building will be finished by the first of May next, and will be one of the handsomest church edifices in the state.—Batesville Guard.

THE PRESS.

Christ in you is conscious salvation. Conscious salvation is joy unspeakable and full of glory. Throw wide the door and let him enter and fill your soul. Do it now.—Nashville Christian Advocate.

The result of every life is to sensualize the spirit or spiritualize the senses. "He that soweth to his flesh shall by the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."—Nashville Christian Advocate.

The Pope County Reflector, a leading wheel organ, is just now giving some very excellent advice to farmers of the country. It tells them to "kill off their long-nosed hogs, and get short-nosed ones;" "pay off the old mortgage" and "keep away from town on Sunday." It also suggests the propriety of forgetting snuff and tobacco when the farmer visits town.—Jackson County Herald.

The Reflector is eminently right and should have put in whiskey. But then there can no whiskey be had in Pope county, and we are glad of it; hope it will soon be so all over Arkansas.

Rev. Dr. Jno. E. Edwards thus writes the Southern Christian Advocate in reference to a matter in which we editors, at least feel some interest: "The fact is, we complain too much of our editors, anyway. We expect—indeed, I may say exact—too much. The demand becomes impervious. We must have a first class paper every week for nothing, or we will take leverage on him by abusing him, and ordering him peremptorily to discontinue our paper, for which we have paid nothing, probably, for two or three years. There is a luxury, with too many, in complaining. Then, sometimes, it is cheaper to move than to pay rent. A druggist who sells postage stamps for the accommodation of the people up town, and remote from the post office, told me the other day that some of his customers got mad with him if he did not lick the stamps, and put them on the letters. In my dispassionate moments I am ready to concede that editors have some rights."—Central Methodist.

Dr. Edwards has a very level head at all times. He certainly hit a good lick in the above, and we advise all who feel guilty when they read, to go and do better. Pay the editor and then complain.

The St. Louis Republican's Washington correspondence says: "Brief mention has already been made of the fact that in Arkansas changes have been made in all the postoffices of the presidential class except four. At Fayetteville there will be no change, as Col Cravens, the incumbent for the past six years, is a Democrat, is solid with the people, and there is no need of a change. He was appointed by a Republican administration because there was no Republican in Washington county who could get the proper endorsement, and they are all Democrats in that prosperous county. The other offices of this class in Arkansas where no changes have been made are the following: Arkadelphia, in Clark county, Mrs. E. J. Cook post-mistress, appointed June 3, 1883, salary \$1,300; Newport, Jackson county, Miss Ada E. Rummel post-mistress, appointed May 4, 1883, salary, \$1,300; Texarkana, Miller county, Walter W. Shaw postmaster, appointed January 8, 1884, salary 1,900. The ladies, so far as can be learned, are not likely to be disturbed in their positions, as they are said to be highly endorsed by the Democrats, and are competent persons. The record of Arkansas in the matter of changes is admittedly a good one."—Jackson County Herald.

All you Newspaper men had better follow the Departments and let Caroline alone. Let the ladies have just as many post offices as possible and nearly all the clerkships in the government.

ON SHIP-BOARD—SECOND LETTER.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

DEAR M.:—This is our fifth day at sea, and I can't say I like it as much as I did at first. I have been a little seasick since the first day and night, but not very sick—just enough to make me uncomfortable. I have plenty of company, however, as M. G. S. and Aunt A. have all been feeling badly, too. I shall be delighted to stand on a floor that does not rock, sleep on a bed that will not swing, and look once more out of a window larger than a dinner plate. They say that if we continue to sail at our present rate we will reach Queenstown by Saturday morning, and I sincerely hope we will. The ocean seems to be rolling and tumbling more this morning than I have seen it yet. The ship is constantly rising and falling.

We were all very much excited yesterday over some whales that came up and spouted for our benefit. We also saw some white sea-gulls and a black and white bird of some kind.

THURSDAY EVENING.

We are now looking forward with pleasure to the end of our journey; have not decided whether we will land at "Livertown" or "Queenspool," as S. calls them. It will depend entirely on whether it be night or day when we reach Queenstown.

The ship rolls so much now that I can hardly write, but we are used to the motion, so it doesn't make us sick much. S. and I will take our meals up on deck, as the motion in the dining saloon is very trying. We have made friends with the deck steward, and he almost spoils us with good things. We have lots of fun walking on the hurricane deck, where it is so windy. This afternoon we persuaded aunt A. to walk with us. She tried to run through a wall, M. G. ran over a boy and a youth ran out and fairly hugged me—all a freak of the wind. It blows tremendously. We have a good time making uncle R. run. We are much interested sometimes watching the sailors play their funny games. This morning we passed a German steamer. It was bound for Hamburg and started last Thursday. We looked after it a long time with our glasses. I will give the programme for the day. First we breakfast on deck, then we wrap up in cloaks, hoods, veils and rugs, and talk, doze and read until lunch time. Then we take a nap, eat dinner at six, then sit on deck until bed-time, sleep all night, rolling from one side the other.

There are electric lights all over the ship. There is one in each one of the state-rooms, and seven in this little writing room.

If I repeat things you may know that it is because I write so hurriedly and to so many friends that I forget sometimes what I have written before.

AFF., L.

It is learned that the friends of Rev. John H. Dye of the METHODIST will present his name for chaplain of the senate. There is no minister of the gospel in the state better qualified in all respects to fill the important position and very few so well qualified. Dye has held the same office twice, and his attention to the wants of officers, members and employes, especially in cases of sickness, added greatly to his popularity as a minister. His office as chaplain did not end with sermons and prayers, but embraced kindly attention to other wants of those committed to his charge. There is no minister more deserving and none better fitted for the position of chaplain.—Ark. Democrat.

Our Junior and his friends will appreciate the highly complimentary mention of our evening contemporary, whose able editors, Col. Mitchell, has known him long and intimately. He has been a great sufferer for over a year, and has been in Louisville for treatment a long time and will be there for some time to come. He declined the race for chaplain before when success was assured, because of the candidacy of friends that needed it more than he. He may do so again; but of this we do not know, nor are we authorized to speak. He will be heard from in due time in person. We only know that many of the leading members of the senate are his warm personal friends and his ardent supporters.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1886.

PENOLINGS BY THE WAY.

Our objective point in travel was Palestine; having reached that and taken in all we could in the time allowed us, we were willing and ready to bid adieu to Jerusalem on the morning of October 12, and take our flight into Egypt. In the language of Dean Stanley, Palestine of all the countries in the world is a land of ruins. Its very desolation is the strongest argument possible, in favor of the truth of the Bible, and still all the old landmarks of Israel's marches and battles, of the Saviour's journeyings and teachings, the facts of his life and death, are seen everywhere. His curse on Jerusalem still lingers. The great temple is in ruins—not one stone is left on top of another. It is said that Titus gave positive orders to spare it, but while he was asleep, the attack on Jerusalem was renewed, and a soldier without orders put fire to that grandest of human temples, and despite an effort to check the flames it was soon a pile of ruins. No one has been able to rebuild it. Ten different crusades were organized, and millions expended by Christendom to release Jerusalem from the hands of infidels, and rebuild the old city, but all in vain. The Turk still holds the reins of government, and modern Jerusalem is one of the very poorest and worst governed cities in the world. It is hard to tell which is the worst and most offensive, the wailing place of the Jews, or the miserable bazars and homes of the Arabs. No such thing as a really decent street in the city, and sanitary laws and regulations are not thought of. Outside the city a new and modern city is springing up that promises to be very different from the old. A different class of people are coming in, and a different style of houses are being built. The telegraph is there now, looking like an innovator at present, but it is the harbinger of better days, and the dawn of a new era. Palestine is now connected with the world, and in twelve days of London. Another epoch of the world's history is terminating. This small country, not so large as Delaware, that no armies have been able to take and hold, is soon to come again prominently before the world, and once more have an important place on the map of our earth, but we must abide the time of prophecy. No power of man can hasten the event.

Long before the dawn of day, we filed out at the Jaffa Gate, and drove around a portion of the city; then cast a longing look at Olivet and the mountains about Jerusalem, with all their grey brightness; and soon we were out of sight of the city that killed the prophets and stoned them that were sent unto them. We have already written of the route from Jaffa to Jerusalem, and will not repeat, but only mention that we went upon the old tower at Ramleh, and had a good view of Mt. Carmel, the Dead Sea, the valley of the Jordan and the division line of the tribes. One night in Jaffa and we were ready to embark for Cairo. Of course, we paid a visit to the house of Simon the tanner, and found it a well preserved relic of the past, and the evidence is strong at least, that this was the spot where Simon dwelt, and where the angels appeared to Peter. We felt great relief to escape the burning heat of a Palestine sun, and be once more on the sea. It is hard to tell which is the warmer, Palestine or Egypt. I never felt such heat anywhere else, and my whole frame quivered under the shock. Sick all the time, and if those last letters seem rather tinged with blue, my readers must make all allowance by remembering that they were written under the depressing effects of heat and sickness.

Our trip was only one night from Jaffa to Port Said, of which we have written and there we had to tie up and wait for the canal steamer to Ismailid. We left at twelve m., October 14, on board a small tug boat, 20 by 60, run by steam, and at six, we were landed at Ismailid, a small and beautiful city of 16,000 people, that has sprung up here in the desert in the former land

of Goshen. It is a real beauty, with fine boulevards and elegant fountains and gardens. At 1 p. m., we left for Cairo, on the railroad from Suel. M. DeLesseps has won undying honor in making this canal of 100 miles, (the highest of the nations,) a grand success. Starting out from Ismailid, we are soon in the desert, and the prospect is really gloomy, but in two hours we strike the valley of the Nile, and here begin fine cotton farms, with as fine cotton growing as we ever saw. The Arabs were gathering it, and seemed very awkward at the business. Indeed they do not mean to work. Here is the richest valley in the world. They are living in their buried holes and mound cottages in the most abject poverty and filth that we can conceive of, ever disposed to beg, but never to work. I think the first word they ever learn is "backsheesh," and with many the last. On our route we passed Zagariq a city of 120,000 people, and sixteen cotton factories.

We reached Cairo at 3:30 p. m. We will undertake no description of the great Capital of Egypt. It is a vast city of 350,000 inhabitants, and growing rapidly. Situated on the east bank of the Nile, it commands as fine a country as the sun ever shown upon, if we only speak of fertility. Modern Cairo is a grand city. The buildings are mostly modern and very fine. The streets are well laid off, are very regular and some very handsome. We took a drive out to the Shoombah Gardens, and saw the palace and far famed fountain on the bank of alligators, both of which are old and dilapidated, and we could have seen neither but for the fact that we were found to be Americans. We saw much of Cairo on this drive. The Vice Royal was taking an evening drive, and thousands turned out to see him. We also visited the Citadel, but did not enter the Mosque. Having seen the Mosque of Omar at Jerusalem, we did not care to enter this. The Citadel is a finely fortified garrison, and the sight of Joseph's well, with the very fine view of the city, paid us well for our trip. We made our way through the fine bazar of trade, and would have enjoyed it but for the Arabs, donkeys and camels. Two much dirt and filth for any real pleasure. A pleasant odor in Cairo is like one in Palestine, hard to find. Of course we paid a visit to the Pyramids of Ghizeh, and the Sphinx, but will reserve description and view till another time. My traveling companion, Bro. Colburn, was the only one of our company who made the ascent, and is our hero. He said the view was fine, but could not recommend others to undertake the trip. I neither went up or under—was to feeble for such work. For one I was very glad that our sight-seeing was now over, and that we were to leave that evening, via Alexandria, for London and home. I will not deny that there was a good deal of homesickness with my bodily infirmities, and I think the editor of the Chicago Interior is right when he says the most of our American travelers suffer the same way. We have met with many of our Consuls in Italy, Palestine and Egypt, and received much kindness. Our agent, Mr. Aquilina, and our dragoman, Mr. Clark, who saw us through Palestine, were not only kind, but excellent gentlemen, and we commend them to all travelers. It was our good fortune to meet Hon. S. S. Cox and his accomplished wife at Cairo, and they have since formed a part of our company. He is one of our first statesmen, and she a magnificent Christian woman—a real pleasure to travel with them.

Leaving Alexandria on the evening of the 18th, we were soon out of sight of land, and on the broad bosom once more of the blue Mediterranean, we felt the exhilarating tonic of the salt breeze. We have only landed once since, and that was last night at Corfu, a city of Greece. It was too dark and stormy to put foot on the classic shore, and we had to content ourselves with looking upon a country so immortal in the pages of song and philosophy. We are bound for Trieste, in Austria, where we hope to arrive on Monday, Oct. 24, and thence by a forced march to London.

October 23—This is the Holy Sabbath, and we are on the bosom of the Adriatic sea, where St. Paul was so fearfully driven with the winds, and as we now look back on the cactus hedges and dusty orange groves of Jaf

fa, the bleak gray mountains and valleys on the way to Jerusalem, and the mountains and wonders of the city itself, and think of its heroic associations, or as we wander down the hot broiling way to Jericho, or when we stood on the border of the Dead Sea, or the bank of Jordan, famous for all time, or view ourselves down in Egypt, amid Arabs, acacia trees, or camels and donkeys, we know to-day that our whole soul feels the power and inspiration from such a visit as no other country in the world could give. As the salt breeze has invigorated the outer man to-day, reflecting on the hallowed associations of scenes and countries visited, the heart has caught new fire. On the bank of the Nile we think of Moses, the great law-giver, handing to the world from the hand of his God the granite edition of the law; and Joseph, the virtuous, in prison, and then a ruler and the provider for his father's house. But we think more of that babe carried along yonder by his parents by divine command. Under yonder tree they rested, perhaps in full view of the Pyramids and Sphinx, the effort of heathenish darkness to seek after God. Here was light, but the world knew it not. The long roll of centuries has found a burial in the grave of their ancestors, but the name of that babe, given from heaven and sung by angel tongues, is to-day being sung around the world. Earth's pagantry dims before the rising sun of the moral heavens, and the star of Bethlehem illuminates all the fields of philosophy, and its outer circle reaches to the gate of the city. Russia has sent her tribute to the Holy Sepulcher, and even Spain, in her decrepitude and darkness, cannot conceal the light, but her priests travel to the Holy City to bow down before the growing wonders of the kingdom of God Emmanuel. Thousands of pilgrims come from afar to look in on the City of the Great King—and even the Jew will spend his life, and give all his means, to be buried in sight of this vast city of the olden time, which neither Crusader nor any other leader could capture and hold, but which God designs should stand as a monument of his wrath and a fulfillment of the Saviour's curse. All we have seen only confirms the truth, and one must shut his eyes and close his ears to doubt. Our Jesus is a reigning King, and to his kingdom there will be no end.

Oct. 24, at 9 a. m., we reached Trieste, a great commercial city of Austria, containing 120,000 people. It was a delight to be in such a city, after seeing the cities of Egypt and Jerusalem. It is well laid off, and is indeed a beautiful, thriving city, with a fine population. Through the kindness of Mrs. S. S. Cox we were all invited to a drive to Mirama, the palace of the unfortunate and ill-fated Maximilian. It is one of the lovely spots of the world; seems almost enchanted, but is without any inhabitant now. We saw the picture of the Commissioners of Mexico—offering him the crown of Mexico. Ambition yielded to temptation, and Maximilian went to Mexico—to fight and die. True, Mexico violated all principles of right in shooting him, but he had no business there. Vain ambition! Here he was in this magnificent palace, with sixteen family rooms, and as many more for guests amid royalty and happy surroundings, but he must leave all, and go far hence to seek glory and find a strange grave. The palace is desolate now. His wife is partially deranged, and Mariama, the scene of exquisite beauty is only kept to be visited by strangers. It is a wonder of elegance, and we enjoyed the visit.

After a week of very hard travel, by the way of Venice, Turin, Paris and London, we reached Liverpool on the night of the 28th, and took passage on the Steamer Scythia, of the Cunard Line, for New York. Our vessel is loaded with returning Americans. Sunday we walked off at Queenstown, and put foot on the shores of poor unfortunate Ireland; saw thousands of people moving around, and the cathedral was well attended. Had a fearful storm on Monday morning—and it lasted for many hours. I have always wanted to see a storm at sea—satisfied now. Left Mr. and Mrs. Cox at Trieste; Brother and Sister Rayburn at London. They are noble Christian workers.

Good weather now, and we hope to reach New York on November 9, and our own City of Roses by the 12.

A. R. WINFIELD.

LETTER FROM GULLIVER.

EDITORS METHODIST:—We are having rough times over here in the rawhide State. Southern Texas has been moved upon by storms and tempests; West Texas has been burned up by the drouth, and North Texas is now, and has been for some time, cursed with the dengue. This latter plague, though it is not fatal, is one of the most excruciating ministrations that ever went over, went under or burned through a people. It belongs to the same family with yellow fever, measles and cholera. It can jerk more strength out of a man and shoot more agony into him in the short space of forty-eight hours than any disease outside of old-fashioned Asiatic cholera. It leaves a man in a woeful state, both as to looks and feelings. If he were a handsome man it reduces him to a beautiful shadow, and if he were an ugly human it leaves him a positive fright. Nor does he look worse than he feels. I care not how honest one may be, he feels as if he had stolen something. He looks like one of these big red ants that has had coal oil poured over him—he looks like Bill Nye's cat. He looks like anything and everything that has got the worst of it.

Our city, Greenville, is just now getting out of the trouble. For a month we have been racked and tossed. We hail the autumn days as not the saddest of this year, at least. A dengue patient has neither time nor disposition to be sentimental about anything. The great desideratum with him is to get a good night's rest. As he becomes convalescent his mind comes on "what he shall eat." What he shall wear troubles him very little; he has lost his pride; and while he is not vain, he feels that "all is vanity." But the rosy-cheeked reader smiles and says, "These are rough old symptoms. Much learning" (about dengue) "hath made Gulliver mad." So it has; I have not been in a real good humor in nearly four weeks. Ben Jonson gives us a very good comedy called "Every man in his humor." Dengue patients have no peculiar humor: they all feel the same way. For a time they are of one mind and one heart.

If the METHODIST staff, any of them, have any turnip greens, I wish they would send us a good mess. I'll furnish the hog's jowl. I'm hungry, Mr. Editor; that I am. I'm hungry for greens!

Notwithstanding the plagues and scourges, people continue to be born, to marry, and alas! to die, too. Marriage, Mr. Buckle tells us, is regulated by the price of corn. Statisticians, he says have looked into it and found that during years of rich harvests there are more marriages. I do not know how this rule works in Arkansas, but in Texas people marry at any and all times, whether they have little or much corn. Corn is not the point just then, and the majority of people see only one point at a time. I married a man who had borrowed his wedding suit, even to the socks, and he stood just as erect at the altar as if he had been a Vanderbilt. He felt rich, and that is enough; it is all in the feeling.

"Unless contentment have its seat,
And center in the breast,
We may be wise, or rich, or great,
But never can be blessed."

The true philosophy of life is contained in the above lines. I repeat, it is all in the feeling. "I feel the future in the instant," said Lady MacBeth, and so she did. E'er the crown had pressed her brow, she had all the blessedness—the feeling of greatness. Right here, friendly reader, allow me to dilate somewhat. We are not only "always learning and never able to come to a knowledge of the truth," but we are always getting, and yet we are never satisfied with the amount. The main point is to get and have a competency.

"Not to hide it in a hedge,
Nor for a train attendant,
But for the glorious privilege
Of being independent."

Paul tells us to "be diligent in business." Some people read about old Dives, and they have a big sigh for poor Jay Gould, the Astors and the Vanderbilts. Ah, my brother, you may be rich in a scriptural sense. Have you never felt that if you had so and so of this world's goods, you could live more religious? Have you not said so? And are you not, in this, "trusting in riches?" "How hardly," said Jesus, "shall they that trust in riches enter the kingdom of God!"

Nay, but the very highest spiritual enjoyment is obtained and enjoyed "without money and without price."

A man is not necessarily good because he is poor nor bad because he is rich. "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us of all sin." Mr. Wesley advised his people to "make all they could, save all they could and give all they could." This is the scriptural idea.

After all, a man is rich or poor as he compares himself with his neighbors. I visited a dark corner in the backwoods, in one of our Southern States, and found the people to be pretty much of a class—the poorest of the poor. I was told that when I reached the Squire's, however, I would find everything in abundance and in fine style. I visited that dignitary. He lived in a double, hewed-log house, with no carpet on the floor, no pictures on the wall, no curtains at the windows, and

"Broken tea-cups, wisely kept for show,
O'er the chimney, glistened in a row."

The whole place had a kind of shackling appearance. The Squire was an ignorant old bigot and, like Goldsmith's village statesman,

"Talked, with looks profound,
While news, much older than his wine,
Went round."

His two daughters amused me. They were both at least ten years behind the times in everything. They took me for a "big bug," and it was plain to see that they thought it their duty to entertain me, and that they were bent on making me feel that they were bugs of no inconsiderable magnitude. They were the belles of the neighborhood. Their father was the great legal and political light of the community. His was the only buggy for ten miles in any direction, perhaps. It is true that the old, open-topped, rickety thing was the very worst of make-shifts; but they did not know that. Neither did their neighbors. The girls took all this in: It filled them quite full. They felt high and they rejoiced in it. How much better do the belles of Long Branch and Saratoga feel? Ponder this, gentle reader; it will put you into a channel of thought that will float you out into a wide sea of strange and curious reflection.

Yes, it is all in how we value a thing. An Indian will trade a diamond for a red shirt. The shirt fills him as soon as he fills it. A full vessel can hold no more. The question is, what will fill you? A lady wrote to a certain editor, asking a question. Her little boy had asked her if there were hobby-horses in heaven. She had told him that there were none. He did not want to go there. Her question was: "What should I have answered my child?" The editor's answer was this: "Jesus said, 'I go to prepare a place for you.' If hobbies are necessary to the happiness of that child, in his changed and glorified state, then they will be there. You should have answered, 'Yes, my child; if you wish a hobby-horse, Jesus will get it for you.'"

A man whose house had been destroyed by fire, went to a camp-meeting. He was sad. He had no earthly goods, nor did he have any treasure laid up in heaven. He sought and found religion, and was happy. He praised God with a loud voice. Among other things, in his ecstasy, he said: "I have got a good house; I am rich and increased in goods! If Jesus breaks my bread, I care not how coarse it is, it is better than the finest fare on earth!" I thought of the quotation, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things will be added unto you." Religion will not give a man a fine coat, but it will make the man who has no coat at all feel happier than the finest-dressed man in the world. He is full and can hold no more.

During a revival meeting several years ago, an old darkey, who was standing outside the church, got happy and began to shout. "Bless de Lawd!" said the old man: "my heart's done swelled up till it's a techin my ribs on bofe sides, an' I feels like I see gwine ter fly ober de moon!" Now it is this heart-swelling that all men seek. Wine makes the heart glad, financial success swells the heart, but all these things pass away. They do not make the heart "tech de ribs on bofe sides," anyhow. There is an "ac ing voice that this world can never fill." Religion does fill it, thank God, and,

best of all, it is "without money and without price."

But here I am exhorting, when I started out merely to have a friendly talk. I was not sure, when I began, however, but that my letter

"Might, perhaps, turn out a song—
Might turn out a sermon."

Such as it is, it is; what I have written, I have written. And now "ye editor" can do as ye list, and I will acquiesce. Publish it if you will; but if you will not, please give my manuscript a peaceful and quiet rest in the arms of that much-abused but indispensable repository of weak thoughts and worn chirography—the waste-basket. Yours for health and happiness,

GULLIVER.

Greenville, Texas, September, 1886.

AT SEA.

DEAR B—

We are at last on the ocean, steaming along to the other side—are all out on the upper deck, lounging in our steamer chairs. I have on a hood, a veil over that, and am wrapped up in my heavy cloak, and do not feel uncomfortable warm. When I look out I see the dark blue waves, with their white caps, and water—water just as far as the eye can reach, tumbling and tossing about. We girls have all been a little sea-sick, S— worse than any of us, but we all feel better this morning, since coming up on deck. I saw a porpoise a little while ago. It looked to be about four or five feet long. I wish you could be with us, for you would enjoy watching the sailors and going over the ship. We saw them hoist a big sail yesterday evening. They sing the funniest song you ever heard—funnier than the bear song. We have seen Captain McMickan, and heard him read prayers in the dining saloon this morning. He looks very much like his picture in the August number of Harper's Magazine.

Mr. Gorman, who wrote "Round the World in '84," came down to see us off at New York. He is one of the nicest, jolliest men I ever saw, and kept us laughing all the time.

I have seen more beautiful flowers since I came on board the ship than I ever saw before. Numbers of immense baskets of pink and yellow roses in great profusion.

This is Monday morning. We have all entirely recovered from sea-sickness, and I wouldn't be surprised if a great deal of it was imagination or expectation. I never felt better in my life. We eat just as much as we want and have delicious grapes—the Malaga and the black grapes—besides fruits of every kind and everything in the world they could desire. The ship has five stories—the hold at the bottom, the tirun deck, main deck, where our rooms are, the spar and hurricane deck, the latter on top. We tried to walk up there this morning, but it was so windy we could scarcely stand.

The ship is beautifully furnished and the little writing room, where I now am, has a large mirror, satin panels in the walls, beautiful little tables and nice, soft seats. Our state rooms are just as cute as can be.

Last night we heard some singing and found that Ellen Terry, the English actress, had gathered the steerage passengers around her, and with one of the steerage babies in her lap, was singing hymns with them. We could not help joining them and I tell you we enjoyed it. The sailors sang, too, and would applaud whenever a special favorite was rendered.

It takes 220 persons to run the ship and 110 of them are connected with the steward's department. We have nice young sailors to wait on us at table, and some of them are quite handsome.

There is a paper published on board and passengers are sometimes asked to write for it. Henry Irving and Ellen Terry are returning from a short pleasure trip to America. We saw them out on deck this morning. There are several boys on board, and they have a nice time going over the ship.

We have not donned our flannels yet, as it is not cold except where there is a very strong breeze. I just sleep all night without waking. Uncle R. eats straight through seven courses, and the rest of us can almost keep up with him. The ship is very steady; you can scarcely detect any motion at all. I hope to find many letters awaiting me in London

AFF. SISTER.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1886.

Temperance.

A TEMPERANCE SABBATH.

TO THE CHRISTIAN PUBLIC.—The Temperance reform stands to-day "up on the height of answered prayer." The arrest of thought has come at last. "The world is awake and its ear is set, its lips are apart and its eyelids wet."

No intelligent person now believes that the liquor traffic will be much longer legalized by Christian nations. The watchword of the hour is: "Out-law the saloon—protect the home."

At its annual meeting held in Philadelphia, October, 1885, forty states and territories being represented by 300 duly accredited delegates, a request came from twenty-one leading pastors of the city, of nearly every denomination, (among them Rev. Dr. Poor, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Education, Rev. Dr. Wayland, editor of the National Baptist, Rev. Drs. Wheeler and Swindells, of the Methodist Church,)

These honored pastors urged the following reasons, among others, for such action: "Believing your work to be closely related to the work of God as prosecuted by the Christian churches, and that your organization and the churches would be naturally strengthened by a close affiliation, we make this request."

"Believing your work to be closely related to the work of God as prosecuted by the Christian churches, and that your organization and the churches would be naturally strengthened by a close affiliation, we make this request."

Individual Remedies for National Sins; the Christian Voter's Relation to the Securing and the Enforcement of Righteous Law.

The National W. C. T. U.—Its purpose, plans, officers and members; its annual meetings, October 22nd, 26th. "Seeing then that we have a great High Priest that has passed into the heaven, let us come boldly into the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need."

Individual Remedies for National Sins; the Christian Voter's Relation to the Securing and the Enforcement of Righteous Law. The National W. C. T. U.—Its purpose, plans, officers and members; its annual meetings, October 22nd, 26th.

Day and Night

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ARKANSAS METHODIST.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1886.

If a man steals a cow or hog he is very apt to catch the penitentiary. If he steals a horse and is caught, he is very certain for the pen, but if he will only steal a quarter million from the United States, or open a bank and break up all the widows and orphans in the county or city, he will be put to singing in the choir, made Sunday School Superintendent and called Colonel. How such men will walk when the great Judge of all the earth shall reveal their wickedness and say: "Depart ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels."

How very difficult it is for our people to draw the distinction between judgments and afflictions, and this want of proper discrimination causes a great deal of unnecessary trouble. How many of the best mothers of this world have been almost overwhelmed with grief in the death of a child, because it is viewed as a judgment, and of course God was angry. No sister, it was only the voice of your Heavenly Father, calling you by the voice of affliction to come nearer to him. God afflicts for our good, chastens in love, and deals in judgements only when our sins demand correction and punishment.

KEEP near to God, then the rod will not smart so much and you can see that it is in the hand of a loving Father, who is trying to bring his child nearer to him, so that he will walk more worthily and enjoy more of his heavenly benedictions, and his warm and fatherly love. We must abide in God, trust him as father and love him with the tenderness of a gentle mother. We seldom stop to think as we should of the gentle love and sweet smile of our God. View him oftener as a kind, loving father, and you will not be afraid to approach into his presence.

If all the mothers in this country will resolve against whisky, and go to work to educate their children to hate it, then we will soon have a sober nation, and one that will neither tolerate the manufacture or sale of liquor. How many mothers will make the beginning, and how many will resolve never to stop till the curse is obliterated from our land. Neither scientific teaching of temperance or the pernicious influences of Alcohol being put into books, will eradicate the evil; it must be done by the mothers of our country around the fireside.

If all our young ladies will resolve to boycott all drinking young men, and determine to neither keep company with them at home, or allow their attentions abroad, the social dram cup will pass away; the club-room will die, and saloon men will have to find other and better employment. Society has but little to expect while our girls will associate with drunkards, put their nice, jeweled hands through jug handles. Let the boys know that you will not countenance their coming from saloons and brothels, and you will reform society. But you will never do it with progressive euchre.

OUR Sunday Schools are suffering everywhere for well qualified pious teachers, male and female. When will the church of God begin normal schools to raise up teachers. Now, C. L. S. C. are good for literary improvement and intellectual enjoyment, but they will not answer for Sunday School work. We need men and women taught and learned, who will work in Sunday Schools, impelled by the love of Jesus and the good of souls. Surely it should not be said that the children are more eager for learning, than the church is to try to save them. Let us arise to the work.

The winter is coming on and the evenings will be long. Our folks will need recreation and pleasure. Organize reading circles and singing clubs. Bring our folks together at the parsonage, and each others home, to study the lesson of the Sunday School, and fit themselves for good work with the

opening spring. Don't waste the long evenings in discussing simply nothing, and foolish gossip, but try for intellectual improvement. We hope to hear of many towns and neighborhoods who will adopt these suggestions.

PARSONAGES.

We will not beg pardon for calling the attention of our preachers and people to the urgent necessity there is for building parsonages all over our State. There is nothing that operates so disastrously to our preachers or is so great a strain on them as house rents. In many instances our stewards have to become responsible for this money, and they claim that the first money collected must go for rent, whether the P. E. or P. C. are paid anything to live on, or any supplies furnished. Now this operates badly in many ways. In the first place, it will defraud the P. E. out of his pro rata, when he is in absolute need. The preacher in charge is forced to buy on a credit such things as his family are obliged to have, and often, being a stranger, it is humiliating to ask it, and he has to pay dearly for all he gets when it is granted. Very frequently his own brethren will charge more than any one else, for they are paying quarterage themselves, or else will have to wait until the others pay their dues. Again, how very difficult it is, often, to get the preacher a comfortable house, and how, after he is put into a very uncomfortable one, he has to pay enormous rents, because the pay is uncertain and the officials are unwilling to become responsible. Sometimes for weeks and months, the preacher and his family are forced to live in his people's houses, when he can plainly see that it is neither pleasant or convenient. That is bad on a preacher, and it is really killing to a sensitive, lady-like woman with her children. One of the worst things we have to settle is to fix up that house rent at the fourth quarterly conference, when both our P. E. and P. C. are behind. Our people cannot get cooks now, and it is no pleasant thing for a good, Christian woman, who is already burdened with work, to take another family into her house to occupy every inch of space, while she has to work for all. The fact is, our God never designed for families to live on or with each other in that way. Every family ought to have a home and every charge ought to have a parsonage for the preacher's family, and it will save time, trouble and expense. But there is another side to this question. We mean that our work is divided and subdivided so often that our people hardly know where to build parsonages. There ought to be some well-defined rules for contracts laid down in our book of discipline, so that when works divide they may understand how to divide their parsonage property so as to prevent loss and help each work to build again, or let the one that has the parsonage pay the other that helped to build it what they are entitled to. Some arrangement of this sort must be entered into, or our people will build unwisely and unwillingly. We hope now that crops are good in our State, and bringing good prices, that our people will rise up and build. Put up a good, comfortable house and not a pen. Put in good, coarse furniture and don't let it be taken away or sold, and be certain your stewards don't get into a tight place and pay your preacher in the parsonage furniture and leave the next preacher to suffer. It is astonishing how easy you can build and furnish a parsonage if you will only go at it right. So many can give work, so many lumber, so many nails and so many brick, and then all unite and build, and while the men are at work building the house, let the women and children unite and get the furniture. Be careful as to place. Build where your preacher's family can have good church and school privileges and where they can reach the greatest number of people and do the most work for the charge. Have room in abundance. Give the preacher good lots to cultivate, with a good garden and plenty of room to raise hogs, keep his cow and have plenty of poultry. Your pastor, at such a home, will live on one-third less than you could pay him otherwise, and he will do you good service. When conference is over, and you learn who your new preacher is, be certain to beat him to that parsonage, have it well warmed, some wood in the yard, some corn in

the crib, with some oats or fodder, some sugar, flour, coffee, etc., in the store room and a good meal on the table. Then for a thanksgiving service and a hearty welcome, and then if that preacher don't do good work, report him and this senior will vote to turn him out. We need a revival on parsonages. Let everybody second the call and help the movement of Miss Lucinda B. Helm, of Elizabethtown, Kentucky. "So mote it be." Amen.

LOUISVILLE PERSONALS.

Bishop Hendrix held both of the Kentucky conferences and won golden opinions in the chair, cabinet, pulpit, platform and home. Ministers and laymen are delighted with him. May his good beginning have a happy continuance and a glorious ending.

Dr. Messick, of the Walnut street church in this city, has been transferred to the St. Louis conference and stationed at St. Johns. A splendid change ably manned.

Dr. S. A. Steele, first church, Memphis, has been transferred to this conference and will succeed Dr. Messick. Dr. S. was chaplain to the University and is, I believe, a graduate of that institution. "He is a good case, Bishop."

Dr. R. H. Rivers has been returned to Broadway, of course. He has one more year there, and there was a strong demand for his return. He is deservedly very popular with his charge. He has gone south on a brief visit. I had the pleasure of preaching for him last Sabbath. Dr. J. A. Broadus, the great Baptist Divine, will preach for him next Sabbath.

Dr. H. C. Little, who has been P. E. of the Louisville district for the past four years, has been assigned to the Chestnut street church. The auditorium has recently been renovated and improved, and it is now one of the most beautiful in the city.

Rev. J. A. Lewis, pastor of Chestnut street church for the past two years, was made P. E. and appointed to Elizabethtown district. We wish him success in his new and enlarged field of labor.

Rev. S. X. Hall, D. D., West Broadway, Rev. J. D. Sigler, Shelby Bethel, Rev. G. B. Overton, Jefferson street, have all been returned. Dr. Hall will build a new parsonage this year. Bro. Sigler built one last year and will attempt a new church this year. Bro. Overton, perhaps, has some special work to do. All these brethren will be welcomed by their respective charges. May the expectations of preachers and people be realized.

Rev. J. M. Crowe has been returned to Jeffersonville, Ind. He is a theologian of the Vanderbilt, and an active young man, and a strong and promising young minister. If he keeps near the cross he will be in demand.

Col. Charles A. Atmore, general passenger and ticket agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, lives here. His father, William C., was an honored member of the Kentucky conference, and died in this city a few years since, over eighty years of age. And his father was a Wesleyan minister and was once president of the British Wesleyan conference. Col. Atmore is an active and useful member of the Walnut street church, president of the Y. M. C. A., president of the Methodist Mutual Aid Association, and superintendent of the Union Gospel Mission Sunday school. In addition to his arduous and responsible duties as a railroad official, he finds time to work for God and the church. May it always be so with the sons of our preachers and of Methodists generally.

Dr. Willits, the pastor of the Warren Memorial street (A. S.) Presbyterian (Northern) church, has the largest and finest church in the city. He looks and prays much like a Methodist and preaches like one when he leaves his manuscript. He explained it to me. His mother lived and died a Methodist—was the best type of piety he ever saw. He said he had a warm side for Methodists. He made the most fervent and touching prayer for sailors I ever heard offered for them, and I was told that he was once a sailor, which explained it. He is thought by some to retain the walk of a sailor. I enjoyed his services, except the choir

performances. I much prefer congregational singing. I can accept the choir as an auxiliary to but not as a substitute for it.

Dr. Eaton, pastor of the Walnut street Baptist church, is one of the most successful preachers in the city. And yet I did not find him prepossessing in appearance, eloquent or engaging in the pulpit. But he is a tireless worker. He took no vacation, had good congregations during the heated term, and receives some one into his church almost every Sabbath morning and night. I saw him baptize two little girls, 6 and 8 years of age, perhaps, which touched me (not the mode) much more than his sermon. The exclusion of children from the church and close communion will soon be things of the past, I think. Let our young preachers take notice that it is the industrious, energetic, patient, persistent and painstaking preacher that succeeds. Don't despair because you are not a genius.

J. S. Lithgow, president of the Lithgow Hardware Manufactory, and president of the Church Extension Society, M. E. Church, South, is a steward in the Broadway Methodist church. He has been an official member of that church for half a century. His splendid physique, white locks and beaming countenance would command attention in any audience. His accomplished daughter is the organist there.

John J. Tigert, Sr., father of John J. Tigert, Jr., of Vanderbilt University, is an honored and useful member of the Broadway church, and a member of the official board.

Drs. Senteny & Kalfus, practicing physicians in this city, are members of Broadway charge. They are not only skillful physicians, and successful in their practice, but they love the church and can breathe a prayer for the souls of their patients while they administer to their bodies. This is as it should be.

Robt. C. Snoddy, with Neale, Keith & Barlow, is one of the leading members of the Broadway church, and is a high church, warp-and-woof Methodist. He is well and favorably known in Arkansas, where he has been traveling for years. He does not travel on Sunday, and always makes it convenient, if possible, to spend the Sabbath where he can attend church, and a Methodist church, at that, I had the pleasure of breaking bread with him at his home, and making the acquaintance of his family. I expect to renew the visit, at their urgent request and my earnest desire.

Clinton McClarty, manager of the Louisville Clearing House Association and agent for the Guarantee Company of North America, and also secretary of the Bankers' Credit Liability Association, gave me a royal greeting. I was delighted to see him. As a business man he is capable and correct, eminently social and an old-fashioned Kentucky gentleman. He is a member of the Episcopal church. He recently attended the Bankers' Association in Boston. His brother Sam is a Methodist and is in the Auditor's office of the L. & N. railroad. He was a popular commercial tourist in Arkansas.

Tapp, Fathers & Co. are leading wholesale clothiers here. Bro. Tapp is one of the official board at Chestnut street church. Capt. Fathers is cashier of the Louisville bank, and is a Presbyterian. I have known and loved Capt. Jack Fathers for years, having met him before in Arkansas, where he has hosts of friends. He gave me the first intelligence of the lamentable death of our mutual and noble friend Dr. O. T. Hunt, of LaCrosse, Ark. It was from the pen of another true and valued friend, C. W. Shaver, of Evening Shade, Ark., who wrote with an aching heart.

Carter Brothers, wholesale dry goods merchants, are leading and official members of Walnut street church, and carry the largest stock of that kind, I believe, in the city. They are much alike in personal appearance, except that the older, John A., is a little the grayer. They are live merchants, do an extensive business, are earnest members of the church, and exceedingly pleasant gentlemen.

Bro. John L. Wheat, a prominent official of Walnut street church, is connected with a wholesale lime company. I met Brother Wheat at the General Conference at Nashville, and

he had not forgotten me. He introduced me to his better half, who joined her husband in welcoming me to the hospitalities of their home, which I hope yet to accept.

Joseph Algood, head salesman for the Bradley-Gilbert Company, is a member of the Baptist church, but he has spared no pains to make my sojourn here pleasant. I have found him an exceedingly agreeable and accommodating gentleman.

To all these brethren and friends, and others of whom I cannot now write, I am greatly indebted for proffered kindnesses, which I keenly appreciate and will long remember. It has helped me to bear the burden of my physical sufferings, and my long absence from my family, charge and business. I am to try to preach next Sabbath at Walnut street, in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Steele, who will not be here till next Tuesday.

JUNIOR.
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30, 1886.

FIELD NOTES.

WE DO REJOICE.

Messrs. Editors:—I held a protracted meeting at Bethlehem (Raineyville) assisted by Brother Rogers, from Old River circuit, embracing the second Sunday in August. The results were: Four conversions, one accession, two applicants for church membership and the church greatly revived.

I had a two days' meeting at Curlin's school house, embracing the fifth Sunday in August. The interest was very good, but I was forced to close on account of sickness among the people.

Saturday before the first Sunday in September I went up to a place called Stonicle school house, in Pulaaki county, and commenced a meeting which continued until the following Wednesday night. We had nineteen accessions to the church. I hope to get you some subscribers to the METHODIST when I go up again.

E. L. BEARD.

Flat Bayou circuit.

VERY FINE.

Mr. Editor:—I will give you a few dots from Harrison circuit, Harrison district, Arkansas conference. Since I saw you at Eureka Springs we have been having some good meetings; have had about fifteen conversions and several accessions to the church. The membership of the church is being considerably revived and considerably stirred up to duty. I have been talking ARKANSAS METHODIST to my people with but little success this year but I will continue to try to get subscribers. We are considerably behind on the P. C.'s and the P. E.'s salary, but I have about \$314, of all my collections secured by cash and subscriptions. I think I will have it all up by conference. May God bless the METHODIST and its editors. More anon.

J. E. DUNAWAY.

ALWAYS GOOD.

Dear Brothers:—I am now at Holly Grove, building up a meeting. The Lord has converted six souls up to date, and great interest is manifested. Last Thursday I closed a meeting at Friendship. The results were: 24 conversions, 28 accessions to the church and a glorious revival.

At the recent election, "for license" beat us only 34 votes. The W. C. T. U. in Washington consider this a victory, and we will pick our flints and come again. From what I can learn, I fear that I have more than 34 church members who voted for license in this county, and they are responsible for our defeat. I am ashamed of them, and I tell them at all my meetings that I have a special mourners bench for them. They need to seek pardon. Brother Hawley, of Hope did a great work for prohibition, stamping the county with the candidates. God bless him. I will write again.

JOHN R. SANDERS.

Dec Ann, Ark.

ELEGANT.

Searcy county has gone dry by over 200 majority. The republican tickets in our township had neither for nor against license printed on them, hence a great many voted them blank and they were counted against us. There is great rejoicing over the victory.

J. H. BRADFORD.

Wiley's Cove, Ark.

NEVER BETTER.

Dear Editors:—I have just closed a most gracious meeting at Mt. Ida church, on the Chapel Hill circuit,

Brother B. E. Mitchell preached once but was unable to help me through the meeting. Our young Brother Carder, L. P., gave me good service the last three days. We had much opposition and labored under many difficulties, and sometimes failure seemed inevitable; but the members had been praying for an unusual revival for some months, and it came. We had about 45 bright conversions and 48 joined our church, making over 120 on the circuit this year. Much work and care for next year.

T. G. GALLOWAY.
Chapel Hill, Sevier county, Ark.

FROM TYRONZA.

Dear Brethren:—Field notes from these parts are slim, though we have got our new church ready for service, so you can score one for Tyronza mission; but our revivals so far have been failures. We had one meeting of three days which was a partial success. We started another and had Bros. Davis and Jones to help, but there was so much sickness in the country that the congregations were very small, and on the second day I got sick myself; but, thank the Lord, I am getting well again and intend to start another meeting next Sunday, at or near the mouth of Little river.

This railroad that is being built through here has brought so many saloons and gambling houses that it is hard work to get any interest in church affairs. I want to say once for all that I am against whiskey, license or no license. I think Satan has thrown all the scum and filth together and boiled it down to make it mean, and in this way has made whiskey. Oh, the trouble it has caused here in the short time this railroad has been in progress. A professor of the religion of Christ who votes for license is a backslider or never had the love of God in him, one or the other. May God bless you both, and your paper.

A. J. JOHNSON.

Tyronza, Cross county, Ark.

TIP TOP.

Keener camp-meeting has been held and the results are: 17 conversions, 14 accessions and the church renewed in the inner man. Glory to God. Thanks to Brooks, House, Few and Evangelist DeYambert.

DeYampert and the writer just closed a meeting of 6½ days at Portland. Results, 21 accessions and 12 or more conversions. Sunday school and church received a "glorious rain." "Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness to the children of men." C. A. BAYLESS, P. C.

Bartholomew Circuit.

EXCELLENT.

We are now through with our protracted meetings, and the results for this year are: 150 conversions and 175 accessions to the church on Lebanon circuit this year. The spiritual condition of the church is very good. Young men and ladies are holding prayer meetings and many backsliders are being reclaimed. Lebanon circuit deserves a good preacher next year. Glory to God now and forever. Yours, etc., H. F. HARVEY.

VERY GOOD.

Dr. Winfield:—We have a glorious meeting at Belmont. The altar was full of patients last night. We have had six or seven converts to date. The church is revived and still the good work goes on. Brother Baskerville is with us, doing fine preaching.

E. H. STEWART.
Mason, Tenn.

PREMIUMS.

5 Subscribers, with the cash, will pay for your own paper.

7 Subscribers, with the cash, will pay for your paper, and we will send you either the Life of Paine or Summers.

12 Subscribers will pay for your paper, and we will send you McTyeire's History of Methodism.

15 Subscribers will pay for your paper, and we will send you either Ralston's Elements of Divinity, or Watson's Institutes.

20 Subscribers will pay for your paper, and entitle you to the Bible Dictionary—Watson.

30 Subscribers will pay for your paper, and you will get the Unbridged Webster's Dictionary.

60 Subscribers will pay for your paper, and bring you a fine set of Clark's Commentaries.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 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., 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.

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

President, Mrs. Josephus Anderson, Newport, Ark. Vice-Presidents, Mr. J. B. Sutler, 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.

Responses to Judge Tuckers Ten Cent Propositions.

DEAR BROTHER WINFIELD.—Judge Tucker's proposition is moving.

A welcomed letter received to-day from Mrs. J. Dunn of Richmond, Little River country, in which she sent me a post office order for \$3.45 with the names of those who gave.

She says, "I only have to hand them the paper which contained A Missionary Call signed by yourself, every one responded readily.

I began with my class, each one giving a dime. That is just as it should be; let the teacher in our Sunday schools take hold of the work and ask their classes to give; let the parents give also. Who will be next? Collect a heap of dimes and write me a few lines. Here is a list of the contributors.

- Mrs. R. F. Doughton 10 Mr. F. R. Doughton 10 Rhodis Doughton 10 Bertha Doughton 10 Edgar Calhoun 10 Ross Calhoun 10 Charlie Preston 10 Sam Preston 10 Rev. Wade Preston 10 Tallie Brett 10 E. S. Hanson 10 James Hood 10 Willie Rodgers 10 Garland Joyner 25 Mr. and Mrs. T. T. C. Anderson and Children 50 Miss Amelia Mills 10 A. J. Mims and family 50 Elizabeth Pollard 10 Miss Emma Eaton 10 Ellen Allis 05 Mrs. Maggie Cook and children 25 Mrs. J. A. Miller 10 Miss Mary Anderson 10 Mrs. M. J. Dunn 10

\$3.45

A. D. JENKINS, Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 29, 1886.

Conference Notices.

If the Presiding Elders of the Little Rock Conference will furnish me with the names of the lay delegates elect from their respective districts, it will aid me in arranging for the conference.

Members of the conference who intend bringing their wives will also please notify me. H. R. WITHERS, Hot Springs Ark., Oct. 5th 1886.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference for Mineral Circuit will be held Oct. 30 instead of Nov. 13.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference for Searcy Circuit will be held Nov. 13 instead of Oct. 30.

J. M. TALKINGTON.

White River Conference—Change of time.

MR. EDITOR.—Please announce that the White River Conference will meet Dec. 15th instead of Dec. 16th as heretofore published.

CHAS. B. GALLOWAY, Breeham, Miss., Oct. 2th, 1886.

MARRIED.

At the residence of Mr. E. T. Wells, in Wallaceburg, Ark. October 6th, 1886, by Rev. J. R. Sanders, Mr. George Hale, jr., and Miss M. L. Stephens, both of Prescott, Ark.

By Rev. M. E. Hanks, at the bride's residence, B. D. Hillis, Esq., of Appleton, Pope county, Ark. to Mrs. Hannah Baker, of Hanks, Van Buren county, Ark., on Sept. 23, 1886.

At the residence of the bride's aunt, in the town of Mulberry, by Rev. J. B. Stevenson, Mr. Frank Ibbatson, editor of the Mulberry Times, to Miss Amanda Carey, of St. Marys, Ohio.

October 3d, 1886, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. B. W. Aston, Mr. R. E. Gregory and Miss M. E. Morrow. All of Franklin county, Ark.

October 7th, 1886, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. B. W. Aston, Mr. C. M. Hunt of Johnson county, and Miss Lucy Jackson of Franklin county, Ark.

At the residence of the bride's father, Archibald Rowland, on October 5, 1886, by Rev. W. H. Metheny, Mr. Thomas H. Apple, of Delaware, Ark., to Miss Louise E. Rowland, of Blaine, Logan county, Ark.

Married, on October 7th, 1886, at the residence of the bride's father, W. R. Whitley, by Rev. N. E. Brady, John B. O'Neal, of Little Rock, Ark., to Miss Nettie Whitley, of Bradford, Ark.

Aug. 15, 1886, in the Methodist Church at Stony Point, Ark., by Rev. Geo. M. Hill, Mr. Jas. P. Roberson and Miss Minnie L. Elam.

Sept. 16, in the Methodist church at Beebe, Ark., by the Rev. Geo. M. Hill, Mr. T. C. McIntosh and Miss Sallie P. Saucer.

Sept. 16 1886 at the residence of the bride's father in Beebe by Rev. Geo. M. Hill, Mr. Furgeson and Miss Iva N. Turnage.

Oct. 6th, at the residence of Mr. Joe Caradine by Rev. Geo. M. Hill, Mr. J. D. Kight and Mrs. Lulu Vaughn.

From a Grateful Heart.

Early in October, 1884, I was taken with inflammatory rheumatism so that I was confined to my bed, and could not even move the toes on one of my feet. I could not bear to have my clothes changed, or to be handled otherwise. With all the remedies administered I found no relief. A friend, seeing the advertisement of S. S. S. as a rheumatic cure, secured some for me. This was in February, 1885, and after taking six small bottles I noticed a change in the feeling of the limbs, and could turn over in bed almost without assistance or pain. After a dozen bottles had been used, I could walk on crutches. I am now able to walk without crutches, and to do the cooking for a family of four, and nearly all the house work.

Mrs. FANNIE E. JAMES.

Hephzibah, Richmond county, Ga., June 21, 1886.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease mailed free.

The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Between disease and the many cheap preparations which are palmed off under the name of blood purifiers, take your chances with disease, until you can procure Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the only reliable blood purifier. Sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine.

-:SPRINGFIELD:-

-MALE AND FEMALE-

Collegiate Institute,

ALFRED MITCHELL Principal.

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 prohibitory, 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 the Principal, J. W. BOLTON, [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. Hair and Whisker Dye—Black & Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 25c.

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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 Southwest 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.

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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, Aug 21-1v 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., August 21st 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 South-west 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.

Chartered 1857. The session of 1886-87 will begin September 15th. Rev. E. T. Baird, D. D., President; Mrs. J. 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 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, Christiansburg, 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 15th July 17 3mos

McTYEIRE

SCHOOL FOR BOYS (KENNIE, 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.

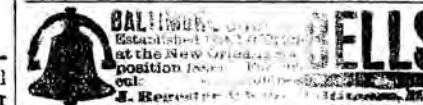
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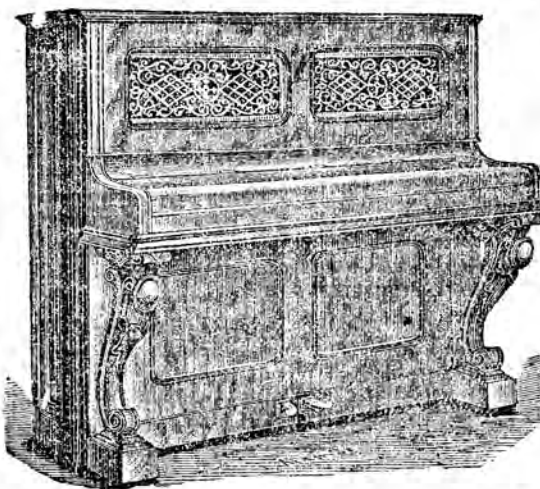
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Apr. 14 '88-1yr.

Advertisement for Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., featuring an illustration of the university building and listing departments of literature, science, and medicine.

Arkansas Methodist.

LITTLE HELPERS.

UNCLE HERVEY, Editor. CABOT, ARK.

OUR SECOND HUNDRED DIMES.

We are getting a good start on raising the one thousand dimes. Two hundred have been sent in. Here is Grandma Byers, of Batesville, with ten dimes for her little grand children who are under ten years, and for herself. And here is Aunt Campbell, of Greenway, with her three dimes for herself and her two children, cousins Nannie Mack and Jennie Campbell; and here are twelve Little Helpers, from Vandale, Jimmie Puyer, Freddie and Bettie Daltroff, Bessie and Tommie Vann, Johnnie Lewellen, Willie H. Mattie and Willie McKee, W. F. and Hugh and Gordie Erwin each with his dime to join and help us. And two pleasant little girls, Mollie Park of Cabot, and Lilla Dees of Faulkner Gap, called on Uncle Hervey and dropped their dimes into our bank. Well done, all. Let us thank the good Lord, take courage and go forward until he shall bid us cease to labor and enter into rest.

Uncle Hervey.—I take your valuable paper and like it very much. I have a little girl five years old, who can not talk plain. She loves to go to church. I send a dime for her. Her name is Josephine. I will send you two more dimes when I get them. Colona, Ark. CALLE CAUDLE.

Dear Uncle Hervey.—I wish to be one of the Little Helpers, and send you ten cents. It may be you have forgotten me, but my papa and mamma would not let me forget you. They have often told me how kind and attentive you were to me, when I was so sick in Little Rock. They tell me you would come and watch me some nights to give them rest. I suppose you remember I came near going to heaven. I have sometimes almost wished God had permitted it. Was that wrong? Though I am willing to wait here, and suffer, and work as he may choose for me. My sister Jewell older than myself, has gone to heaven since we saw you in Little Rock. I hope I may be good, and that I may one day meet her in our Father's "beautiful house." My little brother Edgar wants to join the Little Helpers too, so he sends his dime. Nuna, Ark. LYDIA G. WATSON.

Yes, Lydia, I will remember how very sick you were. But God heard our prayers, blessed the means we used and spared your life, for good purpose no doubt. I hope you may live for God and the good of all our race. Yes, we will meet little Jewel again.

Dear Uncle Hervey.—I and my little sisters Maud and Lillie send a dime each, which we earned by sweeping the church. We go to school all the week, and do not have much time to work. We also go to Sabbath School. Will you please accept that much from three little girls of Cherry Valley, who wish to join the Little Helpers? Mama takes the ARKANSAS METHODIST, and I am always so glad when it comes. I like it so well, especially the children's letters. I hope God will bless you all. RACHEL E. TAYLOR. Cherry Valley, Ark.

Dear Uncle Hervey.—I send you twenty-five cents for the Missionary fund. Grandma gave me a Missionary hen, and this is half of the money. Grandma is a Cumberland Presbyterian, and I thought that I ought to give half of the money to her church. Don't you think so too, Uncle Hervey? Your little niece, HOLLIE GODWIN. Arlington, Tenn.

Just so, Hollie, I like to help all, love all and see all do well. God bless you and Grandma.

Dear Uncle Hervey.—Here are our dimes, five of them. We all want to help pay the Missionary debt. We attend S. S. every Sunday, and always learn our lessons well. We have a band of Missionary workers here. "Willing Workers," is the name of our society. Rev. D. E. Holmes is the

name of our pastor, and we like him very much. Lovingly your Little Helpers, Octie, Zekie, Etta Mack and Tommie Garland. Emmet, Ark.

Dear Uncle Hervey.—I am a little boy seven years old. I go to school every day and to Sabbath School every Sunday. Our dear mama died when I was two years old. Brother Greathouse is our preacher. He has done much good for us this year. I closed please find one dime to help pay the Board of Missions out of debt. Yours respectfully, JONIE L. TOWERS.

Dear Uncle Hervey.—Wishing to join the Little Helpers, I send you two dimes to help pay the Missionary debt, one each, for myself and little sister. I am eleven years old, and she is three. We go to Sabbath School every Sunday. Mama takes the ARKANSAS METHODIST. Dr. Winfield was at our Quarterly Conference in July; preached twice and made a big temperance speech, since which our county has voted against license. We would be glad if you would come and see us. We have a new church almost finished. Wishing you much success, we are your little friends. GARLAND AND ANNIE MAY. Vandale, Ark.

Dear Uncle Hervey.—I see in the ARKANSAS METHODIST that you want us little folks to help to pay the Board of Missions out of debt. I am always ready to do my part in helping out the cause of God. I will send one dime. I am a little girl eleven years old. I belong to the church, and go to Sunday School every Sunday. I professed religion last summer, under the ministry of Brother Terrentine. I live near the little town of Holly Springs. My name is MATTIE CROWNOVER. Holly Springs, Ark.

"Always ready to do my part." That's it. Begin while you are young, give your whole heart and life to the cause of God. I expect many of my dear Little Helpers to become great helpers by and by. And why should not all the little ones be early brought to know and love and serve our God? Delightful work; young souls to win; And train the rising race From the deceitful paths of sin, To seek their Savior's face, Almighty God! thine influence shed To aid this blest design; The honor of thy name be spread, And all the glory thine.

A Very Little Helper. Dear Uncle Hervey.—will you let me in as the least one of the band of Helpers, considering age. I am eight years old, thirty-five inches high, and weigh twenty-five pounds. Here is my dime, Uncle Hervey. I am not a member of the church, but I feel that I am a little christian, and by the help of God I intend to be one. I am picking cotton to make some more money, and then I will send you another dime. I have a pet canary bird named Bennie Donelson. Remember us in your prayers. Your little niece, Cabot, Ark. EVA LENA JONES.

Yes, Lena, you are the least in body, but not the least in faith and good works. "Precious things are done up in small packages," and Jesus said: "Suffer little children to come unto me."

Dear Uncle Hervey.—I want to praise the happy Little Helpers. It is a grand and glorious privilege they have to work for Jesus. Happy, happy little band! marching on to the promised land. Work on little ones, for Jesus; he will own and bless your work. Here are some questions: What kings slept on an iron bedstead? What is pure and undefiled religion? Which are the two greatest commandments given in the Bible? Now who will be the first to give chapter and verse to Uncle Hervey? Your loving friend, L. S.

Dear Uncle Hervey.—Here we come knocking at the door of the "Little Helpers" with our silver dimes for the Board of Missions fund. Can we come in? We make our best bow. JOHN Z. & EMILY HAYS.

Why, yes, little friends, you are quite welcome; and I at once appoint you two a committee to see all the boys and girls in your Sunday School, and get up a club of ten each, and send on by December first. And do you really love the Savior and are you his children truly.

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.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, cheap imitations. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

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THE LITTLE HUCKLEBERRY, FOR CHILDREN. Dr. Biggs' Huckleberry Compound is the greatest Southern remedy for curing Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Grippe-cold and all bowel affections, and restoring the little one suffering such a drainage upon the system from the effects of TEething. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a bottle. Send Two Cent stamps for "TAYLOR'S LITTLE RIDDLE BOOK," the health of home and amusement of the little ones. Walter A. Taylor, Atlanta, Georgia.

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LITTLE ROCK Commercial College TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE. Of Little Rock, Ark., established Jan. 19, 1874. Located Oct. 1, 1881. Be sure to visit or address this college for circular before going elsewhere. AARON BALES, President.

STEIN'S SAFETY Stocking Supporters. NO MORE BLOOD-STRANGLING GARTERS. RECOMMENDED BY ALL THE LEADING PHYSICIANS. Children's one attachment, 6c. a pair. Misses' two " " 10c. Ladies' " " 15c. Ladies', with a belt, " " 20c. Stocking, Abdominal, and Catamenial Bandage Supporters combined, 10c. Health Skirt Supporter, 25c. Brighton Gents' Garter, 10c. FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST-CLASS STORES. LEWIS STEIN, Sole Owner and Manufacturer, 478 Cass St., New York.

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Arkansas Methodist

OBITUARIES.

NASH.—Miss Roxanna Nash was born Jan. 15th, 1870, and died Aug. 14th, 1886. She was a christian girl and is now in glory.

GREEN.—Ella Green, daughter of Z. F. and M. Green, was born Feb. 24, 1874, and died Sept. 14th, 1886, at eight o'clock a. m. in Imboden, Lawrence County, Ark.

OLD.—Louise Blake, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Old, was born April 8th, 1886, baptized by the writer of this notice, June 29th, and died of whooping cough September 5th, same year.

PHILLIPS.—Mar Phillips nee Sheltenberger, was born in Knox county, Tenn., Aug. 18th, 1843, with her parents moved to Dallas County, Ark., in the fall of 1849, was educated at this place, and here professed religion under the ministry of Rev. A. B. Winfield, and died at her home, near this place, Sep. 17th, 1886.

than all others writes: "For twenty years she has been constantly with me and for deep piety I have never seen her equal." The writer of this brief sketch, having been her pastor for several years, visited her but a few days before her departure.

EISON.—At her home, Cole Hill, Johnson County, Ark. Sept. 17th, 1886, Jane Elizabeth Eison (nee Quattlebaum,) in her 36th year. She was born in South Carolina, Sept. 2d, 1847, at the tender age of three years old her mother died leaving her to the care of a kind and loving father, who was again married in 1853, bringing to his lovely home a second wife, to gladden the heart of his little Lizzie and her baby sister Carrie.

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1851 Established 1851.

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(SUCCESSOR TO MCALMONT & GIBSON.) Wholesale and Retail DEALER IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, Surgical Instruments, Trusses,

Fine Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Combs, Perfumery and Fancy Toilet Articles. Physician's Prescriptions Accurately Compounded.

ADAMS & BOYLE.

We respectfully invite the attention of our readers who have any business in their line, to consult the above firm if they wish to insure their property. These gentlemen by their well-known integrity and business capacity have established themselves in the confidence of our citizens and have secured a large patronage. It is useless at this late day to argue the importance of insurance. That is granted and accepted by the best business men.

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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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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 the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith I procure another. W. SHAPPARD.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1886.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

At last the public mind is relieved of the responsibility of deciding whether or not Secretary Manning will resume his duties. After every one has been pondering and discussing the question for six months, and re-enumerating the reasons why each course should be pursued, Mr. Manning, it is reported, has finally settled the matter by quietly saying that he will return to Washington and to his office in a few days. In physical appearance he seems to be in as good help as he was when he undertook the management of the Treasury Department; and his slight limp is the only sign of his recent illness. Still, as it is feared that the resumption of his duties may bring on another attack (and a second would probably prove fatal), he will begin his work very gradually, and incur no risks. At first he will confine himself merely to a general supervision of the department. He will attend Cabinet meetings to give the Administration the benefit of his advice, and will leave the burdensome responsibilities of the office to his assistants. At best it is only a trial, but it is believed that he will remain in the Cabinet until Congress meets, even if he does not stay longer.

The White House is again without a lady at its head. Mrs. Cleveland has been in Buffalo for several days, and will return during the week. The President consoles himself in his loneliness by working hard. He is very busy now, investigating the cases of Federal office holders who have disobeyed the order directing them not to take part in any political meetings. There have been not a few violations of this rule, and the President, in speaking on the subject, expresses himself with great indignation.

Washington has improved very much during the summer. A force of workmen have been occupied putting the Capitol building and grounds in order ever since Congress adjourned. New trees and shrubs have been planted, and new walks have been laid in the beautiful parks, the American "Champs d'Elysees," that surround the building. The latter has been painted within and without, and now, fresh and beautified, it is almost ready for the reception of our law makers. The smooth green terraces, which formerly surrounded it on three sides, are given place to superb marble porticos, which will add greatly to the imposing effect; and the purposed grand staircase on the west front will be another great improvement. The Capitol, in fact, is turned the wrong way. It was built facing the east, but when Pennsylvania Avenue was stretched out in a northwesterly direction, and the Executive Mansion built at its other end, all the elegant and fashionable homes at once sprung up in that section of the city, towards which the Capitol had ignominiously turned its back. It is intended to improve this condition of affairs by making a majestic staircase and entrance on the west side.

The improvements in other parts of Washington are equally apparent. About one third of the work on the Potomac Flats has been finished. The Navy yard is being rapidly transformed into an ordnance foundry. The stairs in the Washington Monument are now completed, so that anyone who has enough time, courage and strength, is at liberty to climb it. It takes about one hour to make the ascent. During the month of September about three thousand people made the attempt, but not all succeeded in reaching the top. The elevator will be run when Congress makes an appropriation for it.

Secretary Lamar, who has heretofore occupied a flat, has now leased a house on one of the quiet streets of the city. It is a modern unpretentious looking building, directly across the way from the Japanese legation. This is not the first time the house has been used by a Cabinet officer, as it was here that Secretary of the Treasury Folger lived several years ago. The gossips see in this transaction of

the Secretary's a further proof of their prophecy that another lady will shortly be added to the Cabinet circles. It is not probable, however, that the event will occur very soon. The Secretary's family will consist of himself, his son and his son's wife, and his daughter, Miss Jennie Lamar, who will be one of the debutantes of this winter.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

To the Preachers of the White River Conference.

DEAR BRETHREN.—God has dealt graciously with you and your people this year. Our farmers are being rewarded for their labors with an unusual yield, the best this year for many, I am told. As the sunshine and rain have kissed the fertile and beautiful soil, gladdening the hearts of the husbandmen and filling the land with plenty, so also has the pleasure of the Lord prospered in the hands of his preachers. Gracious showers have watered the seed you have sown, and the song and shout of triumph have been heard in almost all your charges. You will soon meet, God willing, in your annual convention to grasp each others hands, quicken your faith and stimulate your zeal. May it be the most successful and religiously enjoyable session we have ever had. Now that there is no scarcity in barn or bin, garner and larder are full, please bring our Church Extension collection in full to conference, that this important department of our church work may meet its grave and growing demands.

Jno. H. Dye, Pres. Conference Church Extension Board. 201 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9th, 1886.

Col. J. W. Colquitt will be a candidate for Sergeant at arms of the senate. He is a cripple and a noble man, and we hope he will be elected.

We are authorized to announce J. W. Rooks of Poinsett county as a candidate for Sergeant at arms of the House at the next session of our legislature. Cowley's Ridge claims something now for the first time since the war.

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J. L. BURCH, Athens, Ga., June 16, 1885.

Commissioner's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the discreetal order of the Pulaski Chancery Court, rendered in the cause pending in said Court (May 27th, 1886) wherein Butler, Gibb & Co. are plaintiffs and Lucy Brown, as adm'r of the estate of Henry Brown, deceased, and others, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said court, will offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the front entrance to the office of the Clerk of this Court (in the east wing of the State House) in the city of Little Rock, Arkansas, within the hours for judicial sales, on the

30th Day of October, 1886, the following described tracts or parcels of land, to-wit: Lot 10, in Block 198, City of Little Rock.

TERMS OF SALE.—On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute note with approved security, and a lien retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. J. W. CALLAWAY, Commissioner in Chancery. RATOLIFFE & FLETCHER, Solicitors for Plaintiffs. Oct. 4, 1886 [24-St]

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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 Trust, Vanderbilt University, says: "Prof. W. D. Mooney has been regularly and thoroughly educated for 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 was 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." Address, S. V. WALL, Culleoka, Tenn.

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