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### GENERAL NEWS.

### FOREIGN

BULGARIA-AN APPEAL TO THE Czar.-Sofia, Oct. 24.-The chiefs of the Sobranjo have decided to send to the Czar a deputation consisting of Slavikoff, Gueschoff and Metropolitan Clement. They will be instructed to complain of the action of Gen. Kaulbars as Russian agent in Bulgaria, and to ask the Czar to name a candidate for the Bulgarian throne. The Russian Consuls in Bulgaria have been ordered to refuse passports to the members of the proposed delegation. WILL HAVE NO LEGAL FORCE.-London, Oct. 24,-Gen. Kaulbars has informed the Bulgarian Government by note that Russia will regard the proceedings of the Sobranjo as null and void. WILL OCCUPY THE COUN-TRY. - A dispatch from Athens says a sented to occupy Bulgaria. - Tur-Sultan has ordered the expenditure short of your number. of £1,500,000 on men-of-war, besides Cabinet ministers. Still the war preparations continue on a grand scale. -GERMANY.-Prince Bismarck is equally averse to Russian occupation of Bulgaria and English exit from Egypt, in accordance with French notions. M. Herbette is making a most tavorable impression. ——England.

-Mr. Gladstone, while felling a tree

at Hawarden on Saturday, routed a

nest of wasps. They made an attack

was unable to attend church on Sun-

day, as his face was terribly swollen

from the effects of the insects' bites.

This is not the first wasp nest that the

Hon. Ex-Premier has stirred up, by a

great many, and he is a first-class man

the suppression of the epium traffic in

China are receiving much attention.

### DOMESTIC.

from Rome.

tance to engage him in foreign diplo- ing and looking for us. macy. Sunset Cox has resigned the Turkish ministry, and he will doubtless be returned to Congress. No one has yet been sent to Austria, and we have no idea who will take the place of Mr. Cox. We still insist on our nomination of Col. James Mitchell, of Arkansas, for the Austrian ministry. He is worthy and well qualified.

-Chicago is still rent with the covered fires of Anarchy and Communism. The house of the prosecuting attorney whose duty it was to prosecute the condemned and guilty An- burn to waste his ammunition on such archists, has to be guarded night and -New York slumbers on a volcano, and no city is safe where there are 16,000 saloons running night and day.; but we are glad to report prohibition growing everywhere, and there is hope of better things in the future. God speed the day when this Christian are willing now and then to indulge in 000, and now we vote over 60,000 and be more punctual in their secret devocountry shall be free from the reign of a little glove hand exercise with him, if we continue in the same ratio for tions and reading God's word. Altoof the dreadful affair that occurred on with Brick a-Brac, "for reasons before voted out. We have carried this time all to be faithful to the end. the Little Rock & Ft. Smith train this week, in which a crazy negro put in some murderous work. Oh, how pitiful that poor blind man, weeping for his wailing wife! So poor blind sinners this week. He reports fine progress goodly number of towns. Col. Palmer sions, books and papers, received 14 weep overr their victims.

### NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.

All persons desiring to run for any office in the gift of the next legislature will find it a good plan to announce in our paper. Our price is \$5 for an- time. Thanks to Brother and Sister L. even the great decision of the Supreme nouncements, to run from now until the meeting of the legislature. Here is your chance. DYE & WINEIELD.

### PERSONAL.

A. Emonson, the noted merchant at Carlisle, has been in to see us. He is a fine business man and full of love proved in health, and they report a for the church.

Rev. J. R. Harvey has resigned his cause. She is reported better.

Rev. J. H. Dye, our Junior, came home this week on business, and will much enlarged. Great prosperity rereturn in a few days. He is looking ported and greater expected. He will much better, but is far from being take in our Conference.

Hon. J. T. Henderson of Auvergne, Ark., called to see us last week, and placed himself up to 87, on the books of the ARKANSAS METHODIST. Oh, tor twenty thousand such men in Ar- ing House, is a fine example of what

Rev. W. R. Harrison, our pastor of rumor is current that the Czar has con- Tulip circuit, in our Conference, sends us another ten, and tells of a gracious key is moving forward with prepara- revival sweeping over his entire work. tions for war on a grand scale. The Many thanks Brother. Don't stop but do we not owe our success largely

a large number of torpedo boats. He Territory, and will go from there to very business like basis on which they is meeting with opposition from his the great Empire State, and then have put the House and the very able sisters on prohibition.

> Rev. R. R. Moore is doing a grand work at Hazen and DeVall's Bluff, and through that region of country. We need him and he is developing a very fine region of our State. hope he will remain with us.

Bishop Hendrix will hold the North upon him, in consequence of which he ty in Mexico. We hope he will report preachers give themselves to soul all things well there. Bishop H. has saving. changed the time of two of his Con-

Bishop Hargrove, with his family, to kill wasps and all other kinds of will spend most of the coming winter biting insects. The old mother counin Mexico, in the interest of our Mistry is fully occupied with home intersions. We have a grand start in that ests, and does not seem to take much country, and it would be a very great interest in Bulgarian affairs, though shame for us to loose what we have we doubt not she will be heard from in due time. Prohibition at home and gained.

ago, a fine address for the C. L. S. C. in the fear of God, walking in all his about half crops. We have had some The Pope is being heard from again, are debating the relation of the Papacy the head and heart of our worthy Gov- amid the mansions of the redeemed. to the parsonage and made some im- pared to state facts. It does not mis- annoying. They are a real pest. to the Italian government and the ernor. Glad it was published. We, propriety of removing the Papal See wish the Society well.

Rev. J. H. Bradford, our good friend on Wiley's Cove circuit, in the Our country is universally quiet and Arkansas Conference has again passed the little whispers of trouble in Can- through deep affliction. Another ada and Mexico have all passed away, child has passed away. Our loved and Mr. Bayard has nothing of impor- ones are at the window panes, knock-

> Bishop Keener is still on the Pacific coast, and was heard from in San Francisco, a few Sabbaths ago. He will return iu time to hold the North-West Texas Conference, at Lampasas. We hope, God willing, to join him there, and hear his account of the Great

Hon. W. Jasper Blackburn, editor of the Republican, is fairly flaving the editor of the Bric-a-Brac. It is a pity for so fine a writer as Col. Blacksmall game. Too little Colonel, and the meat too poor and flabby. It wont pay for bagging.

The Christian Messenger is edited stated, and with which he is perfectly between 27 and 30 counties, and in Last Sunday I had a good day o

at Malvern. He gives a fine report of is working up the full vote of the State into the church, baptizing 11 of them, our tother self at his city. We had a and we will get it after awhile, and and returned home at 11:30 p. m. to show our full strength, in all of the be ready to preach a funeral early with him, in company with Brothers counties and State. The Colonel Miller and Jenkins. It was a splendid thing on the side of prohibition, not

only daughter of the Senior Editor of langa.

this paper, returned with her three children from the wonders of Ocean Grove and the grandeur of the Hudson River scenery, last week, and we are glad to report them all much imsplendid trip.

Rev. C. Pope writes to tell us that place as Superintendent of the Blind he has 180 pupils, and still they come. Institute. His wife's illness is the Many from Arkansas, and still more expected. All the places made vacant by removal and change have been filled, and the music department very

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Col. L. D. Palmer, of our Publishcan be accomplished in our church by our distinguished and competent laymen. No one will for a moment dethe good help by Dr. R. A. Young, to the work done by our efficient lay-Bishop Galloway is in the Indian men on our Book Committee, in the character in commercial circles. Now are going to try, try again. what we want and must have, is to get our finances into the hands of business men, and let our Missionary Boards, Church Extension Boards, Conference Collection Boards, (or Joint Board of Finance,) and all our Church Boards, to be composed chieffy of laymen, whose business it shall be to take Alabama Conference, in the place of charge of and work up all of our financ-Bishop Hargrove, who is absent on du- es. Let this be done, and let the

one of the true, tried and faithful tian civilization continues. lived with a better reputation for every and may you continue your good work. thing that goes to make up a true man Gov. Hughes delivered a short time of faith and of the Holy Ghost. He lived ever saw anywhere, and we have only slow to keep us from our God." Wny should a christian dread to go home. Ah! the pains, groans and dying strife frighten approaching souls away. We fear the pains of death and the cold sleep of the grave, but perfect love will remove all fear of death, and when our work is done, and our Father calls us we will gladly obey the summons and enter into rest. Brother Douglas was a good man, and a great friend to the preachers. He was ready when the Master called and his noble son will join him after awhile at home.

State Prohibition Alliance, was nearly all of the counties, we have hard work-drove twenty miles, Rev. S. C. Stone, of Malvern, called grained a great many townships, and a preached three sermons, talked mis-Court of Georgia, affirming the pro-Mrs. T. C. Powell, the eldest and hibition law of that State and of At-

### FIELD NOTES.

### A GOOD MEETING.

I held a meeting at Dry Hill, five miles from Yellville, which lasted six days and closed last Monday. Had 24 conversions and organized a new society of 23 members. It will be added to the Yellville circuit. Brother Mathes is still sick. I held the meeting for him. O. H. TUCKER. Yellville, Ark., Oct. 5, 1886.

MOVING UP.

meetings. I do not know how many them stars, precious souls. conversions. We have had eighteen preciate the work of our preachers, nor meeting; had a glorious revival at day when I hope to meet every one of of our Agent, Dr. McFerrift, nor of Caney church, which lasted four days. those who walked that consecrated our people. . We were good enough to shout "Here is heaven, here is home." vote down license in our county and we expect better times, and we will come on down to Arkansas, the grand manner in which Brother Palmer has have them if we can get our people to State that is leading all her Southern executed these plans, and given us read the religious newspapers, and we

> JOHN. W. WHALEY. Webb City, Ark., Sept. 24, 1886.

### A GOOD REPORT.

I seat myself this morning to write to the best paper, representing the best cause on earth. Some may say the above has a little moonshine in it, but I have watched the hand to hand fight with sin and spiritual wickedness in high places, carried on by the METHodist until I have been made to say thank the good Lord for men who Rev. J. M. G. Douglas, writes us have the courage and ability to cona sorrowful note, telling of the death tend for our Christian Sabbath, our of his aged and venerable father, near temperance laws and many other Jacksonville in this State. He was things that are necessary if our Chris May men of our country. Few men ever heaven's benedictions rest upon you,

We have had a hard time this year. and a noble christian. He died full We have had more sickness than we R. D. MOON.

Imboden, Ark., Oct. 2, 1886.

### A GLORIOUS OCCASION.

The camp-meeting at Salem was a glorious occasion. Many felt that it was good to be there. Divine power was manifested in the conversion of a goodly number of souls (the exact number not known), the reclaiming for his old position, Journal Clerk of of several backsliders and the edifying the Senate. Of course, they will elect and rejoicing of Christians. Chris- him for he has done well all the time. tians made a decided advancement in Col. W. P. Grace, President of our the divine life, A fine revival work was accomplished, as was evident from in our office last week and furnished the large number who reconsecrated us with some good facts and very en- themselves to God. A number who couraging in our temperance work, had been holding family prayers only Our State stands third among all the once a day pledged themselves to here-States of the Union. That is, we have after hold prayers twice a day-night fewer saloons than any of the States and morning. Others who had allowed according to population, except Maine their family altars to go down covenand Iowa. We have increased our anted to re-establish them, and still temperance vote as follows: Six years others, who had never had family mother. ago, we voted 20,000 on Local Option; worship, promised to do so in time to -We are pained to learn but we cannot afford any controversy the next two years, all saloons will be gether it was a real revival. God help

next morning C. M. KEITH. Alexander, Ark., Oct. 2, 1886.

### FROM STANLEY.

Dear Editors:-With a feeling of mingled joy and sorrow I left the give it to our readers.

scene of the battle, our camp-ground, yesterday morning. No angel tongue will ever tell the feelings of my heart as the forces retired from the field of battle, for indeed the God of Israel four days of singing, praying, preach-

As I have not seen a field note from and twenty-two accessions to the manners, and make them respectable the Ouachita circuit for some time, I church. Our dear C. C. Godden pre- and break up their business. will give you a few notes to let the sided with his characteristic love and world know that we are still in exist- tenderness, and Bros. Seaman, Brinkly, McCoy, Bragg, Rogers and Rey-The Ouachita circuit is moving up nolds did good work for our Master, now, and I have had several good for which I feel sure he has given

story.

My poor heart is still ringing glory accessions since our last quarterly to his name as I look forward to that Corgregations have been good all the ground. Oh, those happy faces! "Jetime and everybody is happy. We sus keep me near the cross," that 1 are expecting good collections from may look them all in the face and

> Yours, etc., J. W. F. Scott. Stanley, Ark., Sept. 30, 1886.

Will the Gazette answer one straight forward question? Do really believe that high license will contribute to the prohibition of the slowly. It is a very important place manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors? Do you advocate high license for that purpose?—Arkansas Metho-

The Gazette has answered this juestion so often that its repetition appears to be taking on the odor of a very ancient chestnut.—Arkansaw 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 us where high license ever destroyed whiskey .- Arkansaw Methodist.

The Gazette's p sition on this question cannot be misrepresented. The METHODIST. Our opinion that the evils of the liquor traffic have been lessened by high licence more than by any other agency, is borne out by the facts. - Arkansaw Gazette.

No, the Gazette is not misrepressnt-"Why should we wish the hours more provements on one church to the represent the position of the Gazette. We hear that Altus is crouded with we have been calling for all the time.

### NEWS AND NOTES.

Mr. J. A. Remley, formerly of Pine Bluff, has opened up a jewelry store in Monticello. We bespeak a large patronage for him.

Dunny Pope will be a candidate

Col. Jim. T. Storey of the Malvern News, is a candidate for Doorkeeper of the Senate. He will make a No. 1 Doorkeeper if elected. He is deserv-

Miss Sibbie Lewis will be before the Senate for one of the Clerkships, (Enrolling, we believe,) and no Senator hope every preacher can pay his accan afford to go against her. What count in full at his next conference. would the people do without her and we beg each one to renew the sub-

Capt. T. E. Hare, of Cross county, vill be a candidate for Assistant Secretary of the Senate. He is an old legislator, and well qualified. We endorse him.

The State Prohibition Alliance of Arkansas will hold their Annual Convention at Russelville, Pope county, Nov. 11th, next, at 10 a. m. All temperance men and women are expected to be present. Col. Grace of Pine Bluff will speak; also speakers from abroad are expected; reduced rates on all Reliable (M. C. Female Institute of railroads. We happen not to have the Jackson, Tenn,) as often as we ought. full returns from the vote for and against license for this issue, for many counties have not retured the official vote. As soon as it is received we will

### PARAGRAPHIANA.

Rich, rare and racy. We refer to did prevail. Our faith rises on its the action of the Liquor Dealers Assogolden pinions, flies over the lapes of ciation, in Chicago, in which they coming centuries, then soars aloft and pass a resolution declaring that they perches on the pearly gate of the God- are in favor of temperance, and the built city to see the results of these means by which they are in favor of promoting it. Fifteen years ago these ing and shouting, but oh, eternity, fellows would have been called fanatics. eternity! thou alone will tell the Surely "the world does move." Cartainly prohibition is working wonders, There were four infants baptized and we will soon teach these men some

> Our State has had a wonderful revival of fairs this month. The colored people have had a good one at Pine Bluff, and Ft. Smith, Judsonia, Monticello, Batesville and several other towns and cities have had great times and the whole State is flourishing beyond anything ever known. Our harvest is abundant, and our people are prosperous and happy. We ought to be thankful and our people ought to prepare for a great and general thanksgiving service in November. We hope soon to see our Governor's proclama-

The Board of Trustees of the Blind Institute have determined to defer the election of a Superintendent for the present. This is wise. Make haste and our Board is acting very sensibly in taking time to mature their views and make a wise selection. Our dear blind folks need some one to lead them to Christ, as well as to teach them letters, and then we need a level headed man to manage the business part of the concern, looking to the best interests of the blind and the welfare of the State.

It is wonderful how very anxious 2 great many little men and little papers are to be noticed. Now, if we had the happy faculty of Col. Blackburn, just attempt to do so is characteristic of the to wipe out such fellows and their little sheets, with a brief paragraph, we would not mind entering into the business, but we possess no such gift, but we will have to endure all such fellows and sheets, on the some principle that ed. It stands pledged to the sale of we do gnats, flies and mosquitoes, and being organized. It was well written ordidances and commandments blame- fine revivals and some additions to the liquor, through the means of high li- bide our time to get a good cover and and in company with many Cardinals, and finely delivered, and did credit to less, and then fell on sleep, to wake up church. We have built another room cense. The Methodist is always pre- then let them buzz on, but it is mighty

> amount of \$200.00, and trust that we Please furnish us the facts. We chal-people, and Central Collegiate Instimay have a good report at conference. lenge you to do it. They are just what tute with pupils. We hope to hear equally as good a report from Quitman. Why don't Brother Babcock report? We want to hear from Brother Burrow. We notify those Brethren that these columns are open to them to tell of the charms and attractions of their schools. We owe our first allegiance to Arkansas and to home interests, and we try never to forget them. But we must be allowed to say that we cannot fling at other schools, which we know to be of the first class. We cannot build up by pulling down other people.

> > Our paper needs help during the next two months. We must have it. We want good true work and a hear of it. We are trying to do our best for Arkansas, and we want all our preachers and people to help us. We scribers expiring, and bring us some new ones. Ou Junior will be at each one of the conferences, and we hope you will all help him to rid ourselves of all dead beats and slow coaches.

Our schools are paying us up, and all with one or two exceptions, write us what very good work we have done for them. Our ARKANSAS METHO-DIST is a good advertising medium and will do good work for everybody who will give us a chance. By the way, we have not mentioned the Old Reliable (M. C. Female Institute of Uncle Amos, or Dr. Jones, has no superior as an educator. He has done a wonderful work, and no school has turned out a nobler class of women.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1886.

### A TRAVEL THROUGH THE OHER OKEE NATION.

Myself and daughter Mamie and her cousin, Clara, in company with John McClellan, left Boonsboro on Sept 30th to visit our son, brother and cousin, Dr. G. A. McBride, at Claremore, I. T., a distance of about 110 miles west of this place. After passing 25 miles through a beautiful counwe reached the old Moravian mission about 7 o'clock, much wearied, and gin to write uf the events of the past stopped over night with Mr. George few months? Well, to begin, I will Mitchell, who is a merchant at that say that I never was so straightened made the acquaintance of Miss Mary | the regular work, as I was at our last J. Norman, who is teaching the dis- conference. Health gone, too poor to trict school at the old mission. She is go or stay anywhere, my little family a graduate of the Female Seminary to support, and the "go" of the Masnear Tahlequah, I. T., and is an ac- ter ever sounding in my inmost soul. complished young lady.

the Grand Saline and Orphan Asylum. wrestled in continued prayer: "Lord, We crossed the Grand river and soon what wilt thou have me to do?" Two halted for the second night with old days before we adjourned the Spirit Brother Mitts, one of the pioneers of came to my rescue, and when I was Cherokees. Bryant's Chapel is his read out to the hardest station in the place of worship. He spoke favor- State, I felt happy to go, reposing my ably of church matters in his neigh- whole soul on the "Lo, I am with borhood and said he had been a sol- you." dier of the cross for many years, and hoped to be faithful a few more.

made for our comfort while there.

will begin on this road between now and Christmas.

On Sabbath we rode out five miles to Mr. George Alberty's, who is a well-to-do farmer and cattle raiser. His ranch is west of the Verdigris on the bench doing his duty as judge.

On Tuesday eve we started homeward, via C. M. McClellan's, at whose house we remained over night. the Cherokee nation.

Rev. Joseph Thompson, who is superand some of the lady students. Indeed, we think this is a grand instituphan children of the Cherokee Na-

tion. Messrs. Thompson and Covel were partly educated at Cane Hill College, long years since. They are affable gentlemen and well understand their happy people, and have as fine insti- on, and a margin left for a comfort. tutions of learning as many of our States. Their publia schools continue taught mostly by their own people. They have 101 districts, and each district has a school house. These houses and church purposes. Brother Thomp year, and that hundreds had professe W. D. M. Boonesboro, Ark., Oct. 14, 1886.

DEAR EDITORS:-Here are two old private letters—never intended for publication-which, nevertheless, give our people some idea of how some of us preachers got along in other years. If you conclude to print them, it would be better to have them in one issue, or at least in two weeks, observing the order, numbers 1 and 2. The first is my own and the other Clayton's. God bless you. Fraternally,

H. M. GRANADE. Cabot, Ark., Oct. 15, 1886.

FIRST LETTER:

DEAR BROTHER:-How shall I be-On my poor old horse I went two hun-Thence we went westward, passing dred miles to conference, and there I

Physically, feeble in the extreme, yet "strong in the Lord," I returned Then we passed through some of the to my former charge, two hundred beautiful prairies of the Cherokee and miles back over the mountains. Findreached Claremore at 2 30 on Satur- ing my faithful companion in the true day eve. We found the object of our itinerant spirit, and with her sweet visit well and happy, and also found encouragement I rested only one day, that ample preparations had been and then set out over the mountains in another direction to this strange Claremore is on the A. & P. Rail- place. No preacher appointed by the road, and is a small town of five busi- conference had come and remained ness houses, two hotel buildings, one here a whole year for ten successive blacksmith shop and a depot. It also years, and most of the time our little has a number of dwelling houses. The flock of sheep had been without a pas-Fort Smith & Arkansas City railroad tor. In this city of five thousand insurvey crosses the A. & P. railroad at habitants, ten denominations are found, this point, and it is thought that work from the haughty Romanist to the wirey Campbellites. I found twentyone Methodists, all women but one, and mostly poor widows. I rented a little log house and returned for my family and "things." But when I got back to my new station my one stew-Mr. Alberty is a son of Judge Mose and had put some negroes into my Alberty, who was killed by deputy rented house, and said he "could not marshals several years since while and would not try to do anything for us. It would be a sin." In this the sisters agreed; but, bless your life, we in order to get in a house to ourselves had nowhere else to go or to stay, so we put our things out on the Lord's Mr. McClellan is largely interested in hospitable ground (having paid the which I was subjected while at work? It has fallen to my lot several times to cattle raising and farming, and is said very last dime we had on earth to the | Well, I can't do the subject justice, so attend the meeting of District Stewto be one of the wealthiest citizens of teamster who hauled us over the I just wont try. I will say, however, ards and I have usually found them may not reach up to the full amount tively to the importance of the office, Thence we went towards loved ones our Father's blue sky. In a few days for the better. I knew I was at work I consider unnecessary tediousness, last that all will be about paid. And those ens the incentives and motives to all at home. We reached the Orphan I rented rooms and went to pastoral for God and the church, and this con- fall, when appointed to the Ft. Smith in charge of each circuit, I hope, have for dilligent application in the culti-Asylum at 5 p. m., and remained work. Seeing my determination they soled me. until morning. We met our old friend, told me if I could sustain myself I Henry Covel, who is principal teach- could stay. I told them 'All right; I we are, all alive and well, enjoying a strength of each charge based on the be paid, for doubtless the rule will an exalted position. This, together er, and sosn made the acquaint ance of will be here at the end of the year, or good measure of divine grace, snugly assessments of former years, and sub- hold good, that according to our faith with the fact that we have an ordinaintendent, and also his good lady. Al- better believe they put us on a hard pointments under way, pastoral visit- district was assumed to be one hun- our preachers of the Ft. Smith district compensates largely for the defect in so Mrs. Adair, widow of Wm. Penn probation. For months we struggled ing, with prayers and catechising. dred, and each appointment put down in their effort to teach faithfulness in our system of another grade or order Adair, and Misses Archer, Dunbar, with poverty, poor health, cold treat- Have our daily bread, some raiment, at a fraction or numerator thereof, but the uprighteous mammon. May that in the ministry. We get nearly all positively no help. It became so dark tion. It is a home for the poor or- that it could get no darker. Yet still we held to the garments of the One children in school, and lo! I came near said: "Let there be light." Still we couldn't see how it could be done. The people, seeing the state of things, wanted to rent out our old church for calling. Everything about the asy- a school house, so as to get a little for us lum moves like clockwork. When I to live on. It was at prayer-meeting. looked over the vast number of or- I told them them they could never phan children-140, aged from five to rent out the Lord's house for my supeighteen-I thought what a grand and port. Upon this, up came two sisters glorious work the Cherokee people who had been out collecting, and laid were doing for the poor orphan chil- down one hundred and thirty dollars. dren of their Nation. Here, Mr. Ed. the largest sum I have ever received itor, I feel at liberty to say that the at once in all my itinerant life. More

am with you." God ever bless you young man or old man so busy that he done, renewed over every single as the Nashville Advecate but for its fre-their necessary wants.

and yours. Fraternally in Christ, Arkansas, 1869. REPLY TO FIRST LETTER. DEAR BROTHER:-I must say that

truly you have been sorely tried-tried

almost to the utmost. But, thank God, He has sustained you, given you light and brought you off victorious. I confess, I believe I should have faltered and left the field. But we never know what we will do or bear unthose trials is always given. I firmly trials in profit, temporally and spiritually. The knowledge of literature, better views whole, and B district 18 one hunchurch there will arise and shake off of life, a higher conception of God and dredths, and so on, only in such a contributes strength to the organization her sloth, sinners will be powerfully duty. Thus they are lifted upon high- way that the sum of the numerators tion by promoting centralization. On

I was quite relieved and made really

that the Lord is still with you, for

give the increase. Amen! We, too, have experienced a hard time since conference. With our all upon the altar, we came to with much effort, only to find that the rooms we were to have could not be had, and there being no parsonage, dear Brother E. kindly opened his

door and gave us a home in his house; and here, with thirteen persons around one fire, in one small room, and no meat to eat, we took up our abode. Brother E. proposed a parsonage, and the people said: "Why yes, we will build a house in town and have our dear pastor right with us." A halfpromises of material, money and labor. A day was set to commence and nobody came, "Just as I expected," as the old lady said. So Dr. C. and myself shouldered our axes and marched to the forest, and we ceased not our strokes until the timbers for two rooms were all ready. He then had to go on a journey and the lot fell upon Jonah. Getting but little help, I resolved to drop everything but my Sabbath work, and during the week be a man of one work. But I missed it. I was first and last "Jack at all trades"-ox driver, carpenter, stone mason, plasterer and everything else and feel a little at home. Now shall I tell

But to cut the matter short, here time to read, too much secular work, two tables, ditto-all my own work. don't you see?

you the different mental exercises to

on you and yours.

ANOTHER ITINERANT. Arkansas, 1869.

WHAT SHALL I READ?

Tho long evenings are coming on,

of refreshing and awakening. Faith evils of this generation is the neglect the share of Fourche mission is three are "none why we should not elect"

true. There is very much in reading be wished for."

glad, on receiving your letter, to find purpose-hence it is worthless. arranged especially for home readers The Board of missions in making its question. or persons out of school. It is ar- assessments will now sometimes put ranged to suit the surroundings of one estimate on the ability and wilwill be greatly to your a better outlook upon nature, a better be given 20 one hundredths of the long time. glory will be the Lord's. May God are made better men and women-

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J. H. WARREN.

Monteagle, Tenn.

FT. SMITH DISTRICT-A SUGGEST-ION.

mountains), and found shelter under that I tried to trust the Lord and hope wearisome. To relieve them of what but in the main I have faith to believe and in the same proportion strengthpared a statement of the relative claims on their appointments can all heart which alone can qualify for such my grave will be here.' And you had ensconced in the new parsonage, ap- mitted it to the Board. The entire so shall it be done unto us. God bless tion service to set apart to this office, ment and entire neglect. There was rough country, prayer meetings, no in such a way that the sum of all the spiritual and soul destroying idolatry salary yet estimated, much to do, no fractions or numerators came out even covetuousness fall before their labors to the amount of the denominator, 100 like the house of the God Dagon when who had bade us go, and at last he torgetting! We have two nice ma- station claimed that it was about to lars and the cry be heard as it goes hogany, colored plank bedsteads and build, and asked for a reduction, and down Alleluia! the Lord God omnipoit was granted of two leaving its part sixteen one hundredths of the whole But enough now. May God smile amount assessed to the District. The question them came up, what will you do with the two and one was put to the Ft. Smith circuit ten one hundredths and one to the Greenwood circuit making its share eleven one hundredths of the whole. The salary of the Presiding elder was then fixed, and every assessment ordered to be di-

cannot find a few moments each day sessment. Thirdly, it does away with quent evidences of servility in this di-

the year. We had a few good meet- minion of Christ. ings in the winter, and in June last as wrerein many have been converted. To God be all the glory.

in the district in the line of church and will overrun their assements, for the vested with perpetual authority. support of the ministry, and some When the Board assembled, Ft. Smith | Sampson had his arms about the piltent reigneth. Amen and amen.

THOS. M. E. BIRMINGHAM,

"OUADRENNIAL EPISCOPACY." MR. EDITOR:-A. T. Goodloe expresses a desire for "any of your contributors who have matured this subject, and believe that we ought to elect Bishops for life, to give your readers the reasons for their belief in a pleasand lovers of books are considering vided by the ratio adopted, and we ant way." The undersigned does not outside world knows but little of the came in next day, a snug cottage near what they shall read. It is a question were through inside of two hours. The claim to have thoroughly matured the true condition of the Cherokee peo- the church was rented and furnished, which ought to interest every young advantages of this method are first, subject nor to have convictions too ple. They are, as a general thing, a debts paid, plenty brought in to live person out of school. It is a matter that you see at once not merely what fully decided to be changed if the preparamount importance to you are assessed, but how much in pro-ponderance of reasons is on the other Quarterly meeting came—a time for heads of families. One of the great portion to other points. For instance side. To say, however, that there nine months during the year and are walked right up to God's promises and of parents to provide suitable reading one hundredths, which is just one quadrennially instead of for life, is cerreclaimed them. His presence has matter for their children. Too many third of Waldron (nine one hun-tainly going too far. There must be ish the amount of temptations which been constantly with us. Men of the parents seem to think they have done dredths) and a little more than one some reasons for this practice of our repeated elections would involve in the world opened their hearts and purses, their duty when they have provided fifth of Ft. Smith (16 one hundredths) church, and I should say many of way of intriguing, scheming, electionare used on Sunday for Sunday school and the old church has been newly food and raiment and made home station. Secondly, it has the merit of them and strong ones, too; otherwise eering, engendering party spirit and seated, repaired and saved from ruin. comfortable. This is a mistake. It ease, of adjustment but cuts off pro- this policy would not be adopted by son told me that the churches had Our meetings are sweet and interest- is of equal importance that suitable tracted debate. If any charge thinks our fathers and adhered to through made a grand move during the past ing, and souls are being converted and books and papers should be provided it is rated too high it can move that its such a long period of time. I fully added to the church. God has signal- for them. All persons, even the bus- ratio be lowered, only the amount accord with his view that "no harm Christ and joined his visible church on ly and graciously opened the way for lest workers in the land, ought to have taken from it must be put elsewhere; can come of a critical examination of earth. We are again at home with the us and for his truth, and brother, He a systematic course of reading, which and that one discussion ends the mat- this part of our machinery, and would means something when He says: "I they are pursuing daily. There is no ter so that it is not like I have seen it have been surprised at the course of

or evening for reading. I speak random, haphazzard missions, saves rection. I believe that good will rethoughtfully on this point, and any time and facilitates the despatch of sult from the consideration of this subman who thinks about it will find it business a "consumation devoutly to ject if it is done in the proper spirit," or as he says, "in a pleasant way." the right object in view. A great deal This has suggested that if something And there is certainly no reason for of the reading of to-day is without a of the same sort was adopted by the doing it in any other way. So if you annual conference the work of will allow me a little space I will offer The Chautauqua Library and Scien- the different Boards would be simpli- a few reasons, if for no other purpose tific circle embrace a course of reading fied, lessoned and perhaps better done. than to call him and others out on the

The first reason I would assign is the fact that it has ever been the usage hard working business men, busy lingness of a district to pay, and the of our church. While I do not fully housekeepers and workers in every av- Board of finance or church extension subscribe to such adages as "Respect ocation. It only requires that the put another; but in this way all divis- the venerable for its age," and "Let til we are tried. And as God's grace fragments of time be utilized. Thou- ions would be made by the same rule, well enough alone," yet there is someis promised to be sufficient for us, the sands have enrolled their names and and the board relieved of much tedious thing in them and that something is grace for each day differs in measure are reading the courses. Among these work. The Conference at the opening strengthened when we take into conand power according to the necessities are hundreds of men employed in of each session could request the joint sideration the great prosperity of the of the case; and when God sees fit for shops and stores, and busy housekeep board of finance, or if the bishop was church while operating under such a purposes of his own glory to lead us ers, utilizing the spare moments of about to make any change in the dispolicy. It is certainly a reason against plac,e and a clever man. There we in my very soul about continuing in through fiery trials, special grace for each day and night by reading. In tricts, request the cabinet to say what discarding, for an experiment, any four years they will graduate with di- would be a fair ratio of division. They system that has been so successful and believe that the result of your great plomas, and this reading will give them could then say that a district should satisfactory in its results for such a

> A second reason is the fact that it convicted and converted, and all the er planes of living and thinking and must be equal to that of the denomi- the principle that a monarchical or nator, and when the report is adopted centralized government is stronger No one can plead want of time, for let every board apportion its assess than a democratic one. The church it requires only one hour daily for nine ments by that rule. The proposition needs power, both for defensive and is now before the thinkers, and we aggressive purposes. Without it, it will see if there is a second to the mo- cannot maintain discipline and authority over its members, much less more I found the Ft. Smith district in aggressively and subjectingly over good shape and there has been some others. This is the mission of the revival influence over it all through church to subject all things to the do-

> A third reason is a fact that it imnity who will volunteer to make an I was preaching to a congregation the parts dignity to the church. No one effort to raise a circle, and ask them Holy Ghost seemed to fall on them will question the influence of honorto send their names and postoffice ad- and eleven were converted. It was a able preferment over persons. We dresses to me at Monteagle, Tenn., at singular display of mercy this that it have striking illustrations of this in once and I will mail them membership occured under a single sermon, and the Romanism and Episcopalianism blanks and circulars with all necessary without any protracted effort what- everywhere. Not will any one doubt acre lot was donated by good Brother directions as to how to organize. While ever. Like Gideon's barley cake that that greater difference is felt, and McK., and subscriptions were made of I think it is better to be a member of a went tumbling into the camp of Mid- and honor paid to life-time Bishops circle, still the course of reading can ian. It has proved an inspiration to than quadrennials could command. If be taken by persons without this. me teaching the lesson that every time it is important to maintain the dignity You can be a member of the C. L. S. we are met together in the name of of the church, and this contributes in C. and enjoy all of the privileges of the Lord Jesus and the truth is that direction, is it not a reason for the life-time Episcopacy?

A fourth reason is the fact that it pentence and pardon of sinners, and gives great efficiency. First, it causin the edification and establishing in es greater care in the selection of the membership blank that must be filled | the faith of believers. Since then men, so as to secure the most effective. very few quarterly meetings have Second, It lifts them to a more indepassed without being seasons of re- pendent plane, for they are less depenfreshing from the presence of the Lord ent on their constituency. Third, it tends to divest them of weakening partialities and prejudices. Fourth, it There will be a fair years work done allows time to learn from experience how to be most efficient. Fifth, it parsonage building, and in temper clothes them with greater power, as ance, Sunday school and other depart- dependents cannot afford to rebel ments of church work. Some charges against, or even be disloyal to those

Another reason is, it adds superla-District Arkansas Conference, I pre- faith to believe that the connectional vation of those qualities of mind and the advantages of three orders in the ministry, while in accordance with truth we hold to but two.

> Then it economizes time. If, as is stated by Rev. T. G. Selby, a Methodist Times correspondent, who has made the calculation, it takes the Wesleyan Methodists, who have no Bishops, one year of working time to select a single present, how much will be consumed in the election af nearly a dozen Bishops every four years? And if, as the proverb runs, "Time is money," it is a pecuniary saving, too, unless this can be offset by a reduction of the amount necessary to sustain the quadrennials. These may be put down as small considerations, but they amount to something while we have a missionary debt, and need all the time we can save for other work, both in the home and missionary fields.

> Finally, for the present, it con serves the ends of unity, morality, division of strife. It would evidently produce more strain on the connectional character of the church.

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### ARKANSAS METHODIST

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### Temperance.

Intemperance has been treated so often, and in such a variety of ways, that it is difficult to say anything new up. in Cleveland county. on the subject. Eloquent tongues in every civilized country have por: rayed its evil effects upon families, societies and governments, and still there is work to do in this field of human reformation. The church, after long delay, has at last taken a decided stand on the subject, and great good may be expected to follow her efforts.

Our courts are responding to the will of the better elements of society, and Nare now beginning to exercise their power incrushing out this great evil.

At every turn throughout society this evil presents itself. At the picnic, at the social gathering, at the lively dance and some times at the sacred house of worship this monsteosity intrudes its unwelcome self, to mar the happiness of every occasion.

It brings no good anywhere but evil continually. In its track follows ignorence, poverty, crime, degradation despair. It has no redeeming traits.

It injures the man that sells it. I have heard old persons say that no man ever sold liquor for a number of years, unless they were ruined by the occupation.

It does the person no good that buys it; better that he throw his money

Certainly it confers no great advantage on the community where the traffic is carried on. The fact is, the sale and use, as a beverage, of intoxicating drinks, does no person any good, but harm, continually.

Neither the buyer, seller or community in which it is sold is benefitted. The seller must be of low development indeed whose selfishness must dominate ever good principle, else he could not have the heart to build up his fortune on the ruin of his fellows-on the distress of those who, if he were a gallant man, would feel himself in honor bound to protect.

We are always successful exactly in We are always successful exactly in proportion to the purity of our motives. A pure motive was never de tives. A pure motive was never de imal branded, which is to the animal as feated. It might have appeared to the worldly minded man that after the capture, condemnation and crucification of Christ, and the dispersal of the disciples that the Master's cause was defeated; not so. That defeat was imal branded, which is to the animal as your deed is te your lands. Our unparalled success in recovering lost and stelen stock, warrants us in asserting that no thief can escape with an animal in the C brand. We have him arrested, and under control. Responsible agents wanted, to whom liberal terms are given. Address G. W. HUNT, Ft. Smith, Ark. the greatest victory of all history.

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There are two ways by which we may travel through life. One is the road of peace; on its sign boards is written, "The Ways of Wisdom," and beauty and happiness attend the travelers on this way. The pure in motive try to pursue this path.

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A GOOD CASE. - A brother Murray professed religion away from home and returned in the midst of our revival at Paducah. He said he was so anxious to be in the church after his to the precious experience of heartconversion that he came very nearly purity. Without attempting to foltelegraphing Brother Hooks to put low them in their order, I trust this his name on the book, that he felt answer will meet your purpose. By that he could not wait till he got home. We like that. It is a grand affair to be connected with the church of the Perfection." The points not covered hiving God. Brother Murray seems to in this letter you will find fully and be the happiest man we ever saw, over the fact that he is in the church and trying to serve the God of our

How many of our preachers and people of Adam, whereby man is very far forget these wise instructions? It is gone from original nighteousness and take people into our houses. Some that continally." times it is very inconvenient. But we must give up our comfort for the comfort of others, and find our own all die." We singin trying to administer to the pleasure and comfort of others. We have known of some instances of such unchristian inhospitality, as to make it exceedingly unpleasant to be at such homes. Let our preachers and people

"For the first time he had the pleasure and honor of entertaining God's ministers." So said our Brother Murray at Paducah, as Brothers Sellars, Hooks and myself dined with him. For the first time the preachers were around his hospitable board, and for the first time they prayed in his house, pressed his gratitude to our Heavenly other cleansed. Father. He has gone right to work, he has been pulling down. His con- distinct. Let me trace them. version is as wonderful as that of Sam. Small.

season, nlways abounding in the work don is full, hearty, final. The offendof the Lord." How difficult it is to ed father forgives the believing peni teach our people that it pays to give tent every sin he ever committed and to God, and to work for the good of cancels them forever. He does more. humanity. Too many alas, are al- He creates him anew in Christ Jesus;" ways trying to shirk duty and loose op- for pardon without change of nature portunities for doing good. If the would be small relief. He is "born work of our God and the enterprises again." "You hath he quickened of religion fail, then there is nothing who were dead in trespass and in sin." worth either working for or giving to, is a sad mockery, and our whole being died in Adam, in Christ believing he a full reward in heaven.

ANOTHER GOOD CASE.-We heard Brother F. say to his pastor in the eity of P. of K. "I was very sorry I was not out at church yesterday. If I had known it was Missionary Day I would have been there. Here is my five dollars for Missionary purposes." Here was my first man who was sorry that he was absent from a collection, He is a grand exception. I like that sort of a man. He will do to tie to anywhere and under all circumstances. We wish the church and the world were full of them. But alas! alas!

OUR new Brother Murray was called on to lead in prayer. His first sentence was, I thank thee, oh Lord, that it is my privelige to lead this conthou wilt hear us when we pray. "Oh, or inbred sin. how men shirk duty, and shun responto refuse when they are called on to ing in the sphere of inbred depravity. Are not our preachers greatly to blame ence. for not having them to commence when first converted.

REV DR. WINFIELD.-My dear prother:-Pardon my delay in replying to your inquiries of Oct, 9th. I am very busy now, and much from home, and thus failed to get the paper; but a friend brought it to my atten-

I trust I shall not be misunderstood in what I am now doing. I am no more an expounder of doctrine than any other Methodist preacher. But you have asked me by name some direct and very very respectful question. I do not consider it arrogance to answer them. Besides, I have long esteemed you. Twenty years ago we met first at New Orleans in the trying times. Somehow we were thrown together. I have loved you ever since. More than once I have sought to honor you. And now I open my heart to you as a brother beloved.

Your Questions (nine in number) cover considerable space, but all refer this mail I send you a copy of Mr. Wesley's "Plain Account of Christian clearly made in that.

Let me mention in detail a few postulates which I have thought were settled in Methodism.

strangers." "Given to hospitality." urally is engendered of the off spring into the experience of a clean heart. not always convenient or pleasant to of his own nature inclined to evil, and

"By one more sin entered into the world and death by sin"-"In Adam

Lord we are vile, conceived in sin And born unholy and unclean; Sprung from the man whose guilty fall

Corrupts his race and taints us all. Second. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned, every one, to his own way." "Against thee, thee only have I sinned" is the universal conviction, and the prayer equally personal is "God be merciful to me, asinner."

Now man's natural state contains two great facts, transgression and depravity. One is willful, the other inherited; one is voluntary, the other is involuntary; one is a fault, the other a and oh, how grateful he was, and how misfortune; one is a crime, the other he shouted the praises of God, and ex- a disease; one is to be pardoned, the

The process of grace by which these and is now trying to build up what are remedied are very definite and

Under the awakening convicting spirit, a sinner is led to repentance. "Be instant in season and out of prayer, faith and pardon. This par-

N. B. These terms all present the and we may safely conclude that life beginning of a new life. The sinner stupendious failure. But not so. lives. This is a wonderful work-life Work, give, suffer, and wait and find from the dead. Such is regeneration. God's estimate of it is expressed in the distinct witness of the Holy Ghost to the work done: Yea in the double wit ness of God's spirit and our spirit. So believers are the "sons of God"-"heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ."

But this pardoned and regenerated son of God is not purified. He has life-ressurrection life-imparted by the Holy Ghost. But the existence of life does not prove the absence of disease. Perhaps no child is born of the offspring of Adam, in whom exists no trace of sickness. Disease co-exists with life both in nature

3rd. Now Scripture and the Methodist standards both teach that inherited depravity remains in converted believers, and that santification is the degregation in prayer before thee, for liverance of the soul from the original

N. B. Justification, or pardon, sibility. Why is it that so many of moves in the sphere of personal transour people feel that they have a right gression and sanctification, or cleanspray in public? Is is real or pretend- These are widely different, both in sin, because his seed remaineth in him, ed modesty, or is it real diffidence." point of fact and in the order of occur-

"Blot out my transgression and man not purified? If in regeneration we think the main body of our preach- and found them to be decidedly old, cleanse me from my sins." "Forgive or being born again we are not puri- ers and people. It will profit nothing the beds very high, and very fat,

righteousness."

is justified. Yet sin remains in him. Yea, the seed of all sin, till he is sanctified throughout." "We do not know witness of the Holy Spirit, and a new and clean heart."

wild, ranting, Anti-nomians."

1st. Original sin is the corruption I have never known or heard of a man dards (that is, if Wesley, Benson and people who were sanctified were those "BE not forgetful to entertain of the nature of every man that nat- who grew out of his inbred depravity Clarke may be called standards) may who were too humble and unworthy to

is the will of God, even your sanctifi-

that love of God and our neighbor which implies deliverence from all

Mr. Fletcher says: "It is pure love of God and Man. Shed abroad in a Ghost given unto him to cleanse and keep him clean."

wholly is to complete the purification and renovation begun in your regener-

In writing one of his last letters to his brother Charles, John Wesley

This is what I preach and am trying to live day by day. I am yours for JOSEPH S. KEY.

### REPLY TO BISHOP KEY.

o Bishop Key for his personal reference to our humble self, and beg leave to assure him of our hearty reciprocation of all he atters. We further assure new, for part of the old remains. him that we honor him as a man, a The Bishop only partially answers our Christian, a minister of experience, first, second, third, fourth and fifth and as a Bishop beloved in our church. We have not asked these questions and ninth he passes by. Perhaps he because we wish a controversy, or would for one moment have our Bishop turn aside to unnecessary disnot call in question the sincerity of perfection. We will not deny that we have, as a church, always held to the doctrine of sanctification. We fully agree with the Bishop in his definition of depravity and justification, and also in regeneration in so far as it is presented. But he stops too soon. Listen to this sentence: "That pardoned and regenerated son of God is not purified." How then can he be said to be born again?" A new creature, and a child of God, and not purified! "He that is born of God doth not commit and he cannot sin because he is born of God." How can that be true of a anaugh, Marvin and Wightman, and and formal. We examined our rooms

BISHOP KEY ON SANCTIFICATION. us our sins and cleanse us from un- fied, why did not Christ tell Nicode- to say that this doctrine of depravity had to climb into them by the help of mus so? Did the great Master deceive in believers is the doctrine of the cen- a chair, they all had ruffles around Mr. Wesley says: "Men are justi- this man by withholding a portion of turies for the doctrines of Romanism them. There are old fashioned dressfied before they are sanctified." San- the truth? We can't think so. Why were the doctrines of the centuries. ctification begins the moment a man is it that the Master never once inti- so was Calvinism and so in science mated in all his sermons, addresses or was the doctrine of the sun moving found a fire, which felt very comforttalks to either disciple, apostle or con- around the world. To the law and to able. At seven o'clock we went into vert, that there was another distinct the testimony. Is it among the Twen- dinner, found at each place three glassa single instance, in any place, of a degree in Christian life, or another ty-five Articles or according to the es, three knives, three spoons and four person receiving in one and the same change that was necessary to Christian sciptures? We answer no, and we forks, besides a plate, and on it a dark ways speak of growth, development will favor us with another answer. "The doctrine that there is no sin in did he not tell some of the persons will understand us. We believe in believers is quite new in the Church of healed that they were only partially Christian perfection. We believe in Christ; it was never heard of for 1700 | so, and that they still needed another sanctification or higher life. We beyears; never until it was discovered by change? If our converts are not purilieve in growth and maturity of Chris-Count Zinzendorf. I do not remem- fied in regeneration and cannot grow tian life and character, but we do not ber to have seen the least intimation to it, what will become of the thou-subscribe to a second change, or a of it, either in any ancient or modern sands multiplied who never have made third if you please, allowing justificawriter, unless perhaps in some of the a profession of this distinct blessing, cation to be one, regeneration another both under the old and new dispensa- and sanctification another; but we be-4th. This original sin, or depravity tion? We will not enter into a discus lieve all these are included in the new can never be grown out nor out grown. sion of the views of Mr. Wesley or birth, and we find no argument Nether of these is the scriptural plan any one else on this question, nor will for any other changes, of God's working. If depravity be a we be frightened by the cry of Zinz n | cept that which is included in Chrisunit principle; an inherited desire, dorf, Antinomiens or Arians, but we tian growth. The work of the Holy and therefore constitutional, then de- want to look at it and examine it in Spirit in begetting a spiritual child, velopment and growth can never the light of the Bible and our twenty- must be perfect, but Bishop Marvin eliminate it. The transmitted taint five articles of faith. We cannot ac- added, "There may be slight deformities of leprosy is never overcome thus. cept Bishop Key's definition of sanctifi- growing out of education or early The growth of a leprous child is never cation. Hear him: "Now scripture training which would be corrected relied on for a cure. The disease will and the Methodist standards both teach by proper education and growth." The spread and grow with the development that inherited depravity remains in Bishop further said that in most inof the person. So it is in grace. Such converted believers, and that sanctifi- stances, what was called sanctification was my experience and such is now cation is the deliverance of the soul was either a recelaimation or the first my observation. The carnal mind, from this inherited or inbred sin." We time the person had really known conlike an evil leaven reproduces itself. may agree that the Methodist stan- version, and that in most of cases justify the definition, but we join is profess it. We believe as you do, Hence the divine provision is cleans sue with the Bishops on the scriptures Bishop-more in the living than in ing, and that is instantaneous. "This teaching any such doctrine, and these the profession. quotations he gives us are all fulfilled cation," or cleansing. "The blood of in justification and regeneration. In Jesus Christ his son cleanseth from all justification there is blotting out and sin." If the blood of Christ cleanseth forgiving and in regeneration, cleansthen growth does not. If the Holy ing. Can a man be born again and Spirit apply the blood then as in par- made a new creature without cleansdon one act in one moment is suffi- ing? If inbred depravity, whether inherited or willful, remains, then he is Now then Mr. Wesley says: "Both only partially regenerated. He may my brother (Charles Wesley) and I be forgiven, but he is not regenerated. maintain that Christian perfection is We heard Bishop Pierce once say:

### ITINERARY .- NO 3.

The Royal Victoria Hotel, on Lake Killarney, Provence of Munston, Ker-

ry County, Ireland. Dear P .: - Suppose you received our cable-gram from Queenstown, telling we were "safe," saw land yesterday morning about seven o'clock and left the Umbria at eleven for a little steam "That the regeneration of a soul is the tug, reached the shore in about one greatest fact that ever occurs in the hour and a half and put our feet on biography of a humun spirit." We dry land with a good deal of satisfacbelieve this. The Bishop continues: tion. We had some fun with the cus-"N. B.-Justification or pardon moves tom house officer, and very gravely faithful believer's heart by the Holy in the sphere of personal trans- informed him that we had neither gression and sanctification or cleaning spirits or tobacco in our valises. He in the sphere of inbred depravity. was a nice looking young man, told Mr. Benson says: "To sanctify you These are widely different, both in us it was not necessary to open our vapoint of fact and in the order of occur- lises and merely glanced into our rence." But what of regeneration? trunks. That performance was a hum-Is not that a cleansing process by which | bug as far as we were concerned, but inbred depravity is removed? We then we saw him going all through one may feel ourselves justified in saying man's trunk, opening bundles and says: "Brother, preach to everybody a that regeneration and sanctification are boxes very carefully. Almost the first full salvation received now by faith." synonomous, and cannot exist without thing we saw on shore was an old Irish No Doctor, my dear brother, this, the other. No person could be regen- woman, who handed each of us a piece "Godly sorrow" leads to penitence, Church drawn from the Scriptures. sanctification means setting apart, also some purple heather and an Irish consecration and cleansing, and no dandelion, which I got on the banks person could be regenerated without all of Lake Killarney and which was these. We join issue with the Bishop picked up by a little Irish Pat. We on the doctrine of sin in believers, traveled from Queenstown by rail, and beg leave to say that no truly re- passing the castle that cost only fourgenerated persons can have sin in pence. The carriages, as they call the We are certainly very much obliged them when they have passed from cars, hold eight passengers and are death to life and are made anew. New very comfortable. An Irishman and creatures they cannot be called if there two daughters, from Queenstown, who were going to London, and shared our are remains of sin. It is only partially carriage, were very nice, pleasant people, and had a lovely home in Q. We rode along the banks of the river Lee questions. Our sixth, seventh, eighth for some distance, and then came to Cork, where we changed cars, passed Blarney, but as it was raining by this intends to answer in another communitime, we did not stop. We think we cation. We repeat them: Sixth .will visit the castle on our return. We What is the evidence that we possess putation, but we really think the time it? If any such evidence is found in changed cars again at Mallow, and has come when this "Higher life" doc- the Bible, we have overlooked it. The about half past six reached Killarney trine must be disposed of or it will witness of the spirit belongs to all spir- station. The scenery along the way certainly injure our church. We do itually begotten sons God, and we find decidedly green, and very beautiful, none for the other change called sanc have never seen anything so freshthose professing it, but we do not hesi-tification or perfection. Seventh.—If looking in this country. The ground tate to say that we fully believe that the spirit of God witnesses with our along the railroad is divided up into there are many mistakes on both sides spirit when we are born of God, what tiny farms, all carefully cultivated, of the question. It is readily agreed is the evidence of the second change? where ever their is room for a blade of that our church does teach Christian Eighth .- Please state plainly what grass, it is there, and just as green as the second change is and wherein it it can be. I did not see as many housdiffers from the change that takes place es as I expected, but more mountains. in regeneration, only as to quantity We reached the hotel a little before and quality. Ninth.-Will our Bish- dark. It is situated away back in one op give us a clear and well-defined pro- of the prettiest lawns I ever saw. The fession of this second blessing in the turf is like velvet, and the flower beds Old or New Testament scriptures. We perfectly beautiful, arranged in differrepeat our request that our good Bish- ent shapes, great masses of all colors. op will answer these. Some of our One end of the dining room is glass, readers will complain, probably, that and there is a lovely view of the lawn, we are against the standards. Well, the lake with the islands and the blue so long as we are inside the Bible and mountains in the back grounds. The the Twenty-five Articles, we are safe, windows frame the most beautiful picand we know we are representing the tures. The house is very old fashoned views of Bishops Pierce, Paine, Kav- and every thing, and every body stiff

moment, remission of sins, the abiding life and character? Why does he al- hope to prove it if our good Bishop looking roll or bun, wrapped up in the napkin. Soup was first served, but I or maturity before perfection? Why N. B.-We hope our dear Bishop didn't like it though drank some for "manners;" then fish, afterwards a little greasy cake with fish in the middle of it then came some kind of a fowl; don't know what. The next course was ham, potatoes, veal and some little green things that looked like grasshoppers, that I was afraid to eat. For dessert we had something like a ginger pudding, only it was bitter, some rice with sauce over it that looked like ink, and tasted like everything mean. I couldn't eat it at all. Next, cheese and crackers, but as I didn't recognize them, or know how to get them out of the dish they were served in, didn't take any. We finished with tiny apples and some plums. Can't say that I enjoyed all nine courses but managed to live until breakfast. We sat at a table the length of the room with pots of fern and coleus plants all down the middle, the silver is "dumpy" and old fashioned, as is every thing else. I have seen lots of old Irish linin on the tables and beds, and it is beautiful. We had a nice breakfast this morning, they gave me a cup of chocolate. We arose at nine o'clock and breakfasted at ten, went for a walk on the shore of the lake, it was so cold we had to wear our heavy wraps. On our retnrn we concluded to take a ride, so we four got into a regular Irish aunting car, which has the two seats with their backs together. It was very comfortable, and though it has only two wheels, went smoothly, as the roads are level and even. We drove out of the grove surrounding the hotel, and crossed over an island which is called Ross island. There we saw the ruins of Ross castle, an old, gray stone building, partly fallen down, and all overgrown with ivy. The island is about two miles square, and is as beautifully kept as Central Park. Almost the whole of this county Kerry is owned by the Earl of Kenmare, whose new country mansion we saw to-day. It has been built only seven years. He has been offered (and refused) eighty thousand pounds by an American, for Ross Island. We drove all around Killarney island, catching glimpses of lakes every little while, and getting a view of the ruins of the old cathedral. M. G. says the prettiest thing she has ever seen since she left home are the as I understand it, is the faith of our erated without being sanctified, for of Shamrock. I send you some of it, little donkeys; they are no larger than a small calf, and you often see them drawing a cart, with a whole Irish family on it; they look very sleepy and solemn. The funniest things I have seen are the monkey-puzzle trees; they have one long trunk exactly like a monkey's tail, and then a lot of litle tails growing out from the side. We had a very good dinner to-night. There are some New Yorkers here, and there was more noise. Among other things for dinner were roast beef, plumb pudding and calfs head. Don't think Irish fare can compare with our fare. We asked our guide, or driver, this morning, if they had any corn here. At first he did not understand, but when we said Indian corn, said "yes, he had seen some in the Earl of Kinmare's green house." He didn't know anything about sweet potatoes. M. G. says she "thanks the Lord she was born in America" (she likes sweet potatoes you know) and I said "Amen." We will take a boat ride on the Inke to-morrow, and another drive in the afternoon. Haven't decided on our route through the British Isles as yet. I am not at all disappointed in Ireland, It is much more cultivated and beautiful than I expected to find it. The people are all very stiff and dignified, and I have been sorely tempted to holler right loud and shock their nerves a little. But don't be uneasy, I havn't done it yet. I am learning to understand the English money some, have about one dollar and a half changed to pense, shillings and florins. The old Irish women all wear short dresses and long cloaks, with hoods to them. These

ing cases, also ruffled, and candles in-

stead of gas. In the drawing room we

Read this entire page and think of its teachings often.

are generally thrown back. Some-

times they wear just a shawl over their

heads, hardly ever hats.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1886.

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who starts an enterprise, and how starts, if it ever amounts to any thing or not. Let these eight women, a secretary, treasurer and six district secretaries be selected with the utmost care. Let us have the best first and the best all the time.

The six years experience of the Conference Missionary Society has not been without good results. New ofin every year. A few have become skilled, efficient and faithful. Of course there have been failures, but who has not failed? Each year marks an onward movement. Many of the preachers have objected to the work, but few have helped. At the last meeting of the society, it was stated that those who were in a position to help most, Presiding Elders and stationed preachers helped least. If them off. Two bottles of Hughes, this be true, there must be something wrong somewhere. The machinery of Methodism is supposed to run without friction. A president, corresponding and resording secretary and six diswict secretaries will compose the ten. May they all be like Mary with her alabaster box. May there be none

I have great confidence in the work of this society. It is the strong arm of Arkansas Methodism. Pity the man who longer opposes it. God bless all the workers of these six long years of toil, anxiety and discouragements. Among them comes a young lady of native birth, and of rare qualities who offers herself as a missionary. She comes as one of our own children. Shall we no nourish and sustain her. O. H. TUCKER. We will.

like Sapphira, who kept back a part.

Yellville, Ark.

Conference—Change of White River Time.

Mr. EDITOR.—Please announce that the White River Conference will meet Dec. 15th instead of Dec. 16th m heretofore published. CHAS. B. GALLOWAY.

Brookhaven, Miss.

Conference Notice.

If the Presiding Elders of the Little the names of the lay deligates elect for particulars address the Principal, or J. W. BOLTON, President of Board. [aug 21 6m]

\*ARKANSAS METHODIST aid me in arranging for the conference Members of the conference who intend H. R. WITHERS. notify me.

> Only One of a Thousand. About twenty-three years ago an tching sour appeared on my left leg,

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and will join me in bearing witness to D. R. MOSELEY.

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NOTICE.

lanta, Georgia.

To the Presiding Elders and Preachers of the Arkansas Conference. - Presiding Elders will please send me the names of all lay delegates, candidates for admission on trial, and local preachers for ordination, who will be present at the session of the Confer-

Preachers expecting to bring their wives will please notify me at once. F. S. H. JOHNSON.

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Esther Stacy, of Cherry Valley, sent eight dimes, one for each of her brothers, Mack, Miles, Hall; her sisters Annie and Lena, her two grandmothers and herself, and wishes us great success. Well that's the way to bring

Jonnie Dobson, his brothers Tommie, Ewing, Claude and wee baby Hugh, who live near Barren Fork, Ark., each send five cents and say: "We want to join the Little Helpers. We go to Sabbath School when we can. You called on ma and prayed with her one day. Pray for us."

Jonnie, Oscar and Willie Raiford, who are too small to write, got their preacher-pa to send their dimes and say: "God bless Uncle Hervey." Also, Nannie and Jewel Meador, and Emma Payne and Walter Bell sent by the same. Walter writes: "I feel it my duty to help in this grand undertaking." Yes, it is the duty of all to do all we can. These all live at or near Hampton, Ark., and we give them a welcome.

Sallie Gray, from the great Eureka Spring, sends her dime, goes to Sabbath School, and loves to read about the Little Helpers.

Mrs. Annie S. Harris, of Rogers, Ark., sends a very kind Christian greeting to Uncle Hervey, whom she knew twenty-five years ago. She is dime I made by picking cotton, hoping still at work in the Sabbath School, it may be the means of bringing some and sends ten cents each for seven of poor heathen soul to Christ, who has her Little Helpers: Maud and Laura not yet heard that he came to die for Blackburn, Esther McMillan, Fannie sinners. My papa and mama are both and Ray H. Hooker, Willie Vando- dead and I live with my Uncle Will wer and Lee Dyer. That's the way to and Aunt Addie McMurthy. I go to work. The greeting is cordially re- Sabbath School every Sunday. Mrs. Double daily passenger service ciprocated by UNCLE HERVEY.

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NANNIE W. TALLEY.

yours Nannie, and hopes all who reads of Missions out of debt. We will help. The Equipment comprises coaches of this will say, Amen. O! may that Wont we? "Yes," says many a boy kind step-papa of yours this day give and girl, who reads the ARKANSAS himself to Jesus as you have done and METHODIST. Well then let's get right Pullman Drawing Room Buffet Sleeping Cars. be able to say. "Jesus is mine."

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Yours truly, B. B. OGLESBY. LORIE OGLESBY.

Bartlett, Tenn.

Uncle Hervey went to church, school and Sabbath School near where Bartlett is now, more than forty years ago-long before your town was thought of. Major Bartlett was my

dear friend. Snrely we are not to understand that there is no Sabbath School in the town of Bartlett. You little ones must live some miles from that place. God bless you all.

Dear Uncle Hervey.—I wish to join the Little Helpers, I enclose three dimes for myself and two little brothers, younger than myself, Bobbie and Charlie, twelve six and three years of age. Papa takes the ARKANSAS METHODIST. I like to read the Little Helpers' page. Brother Biggs is our pastor, and we all like him very much Your little friend, JOHN MCNUTT. Austin, Ark.

Dear Uncle Hervey.-I am a reader of the ARKANSAS METHODIST. I see in it your call for help from the children, to pay the Missionary debt. Inclosed please find four dimes which I collected. Your friend,

JANE FORTBERRY.

Smithville, Ark.

Thank you, Miss Jane, I am glad to test, she hear from those whom I have known powders and loved in time past. You have set BAKING a good example to all who want to N. Y. help in the cause of Christ.

Dear Uncle Hervey.-I am a wellwisher to the cause you are so earnestly laboring in, and I am willing to do what I can to aid you. I pray the Lord to bless you. I am a little girl 11 years old. I want to be a Little Helper, and by and by I hope to become a great worker in the cause of Christ. You will find ten cents enclosed for the Missionary debt. Please explain 1st Cor. 15; 29.

MAGGIE EVINS. Mountain Home, Ark.

That is a very hard verse Maggie. Wise men do not agree as to what it does mean. How will this do for an explanation? If there is to be no resurrection of the dead, why shall any be baptised in the name of Jesus? He died; and if he rise not, what shall they do who are baptized in his name? "But thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live again." Maggie, if you always live up to the true spirit of your excellent little letter, you will come out all right

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REID.-Whereas, It has pleased our heavenly father to take from our midst taken away, blessed be the name of our much beloved sister and Sabbath the Lord." school scholar, little Belle Reid, daughter of Chas. W. Princis E. Reid, aged six years, eight months and ten days, died Sept. 13, 1886. Little Belle ly was born near Fayettville, Ark., was one of those pupils, that all who Feb. 28th, 1884. His father died knew her loved her. To know her when he was only three years old, and was only to love her. She was al- his mother moved to Little Rock, ways punctual, and her seat in Sab- where he was raised, and she has since bath School was never vacant, and she died. He was converted and joined the was one of the most studious pupils in Methodist Episcopal Church, South, school, and nearly always got the pre- in Columbus, Ark., in 1884, and died mium at the end of each quarter. at his home near Columbus, Ark., of And in her death, we feel that this malarial fever, Aug. 7th, 1886, leaving school has lost one of its most valuable a wife and several children to mourn members. Therefore,

School at Antoine, Pike County, Ark., be the name of the Lord.

deepest heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, 3d, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents, one to be spread on the minutes of the Sab-METHODIST and one to the Christian

ROB'T W. BIRD, Secretary. Antoine, Ark., Sept. 26th, 1886.

BURNS .- Maud Burns, daughter of Samuel J. and Eliza Burns, was born in Conway county, Ark., November 14th, 1878, and died in Pope county, Ark., Aug. 12th, 1886. This intelligent and affectionate little girl was not quite 9 years old, but she had carned to pray and love her Savior, and after a few days illness, she died very happy, giving to her parents and relatives the evidences of a triumphant faith in death. When dying she call-ed her parents and little brother to her her death, which took place June 30, chapel, the best recitation rooms, the

upor some.

WILLIAMS.-Mary J. Williams was born Sept. 4th, 1851, in Arkansas. She was united in marriage with David "sweet by and by."

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BOURNE.-Charles E., infant son and only surviving child of A. D. and Nettie Bourne, was born at Alexander, Pulaski county, Ark., July 17th, 1884, and died at same place, October 4th, 1886, after a brief illness of one week. Charlie was his father's pride and the joy of his mothers heart, and the light and life of their home. He was a bright and affectionate child, and his fond parents doted upon him, and cherished bright hopes for the future of their boy. But alas, for human hopes in this world of uncertainty. How soon they are blasted and come to nought. Charlie is gone from earth and cannot return, but grief stricken parents, you may follow him to the bright mansions of glory "over there," where there will be no more sorrow."

Sweet little Charlie was loaned to you, fond parents, just long enough to gather up all the affections of your hearts, to bear them on high that "where your treasurer is there your hearts might be also," and he waiting watching for you." Look up, sorrowwatching for you." Look up, sorrowing ones, to Him who said, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of God." He has taken

your trust in him. Submit to his sov ereign will, and prepare to meet your sweet little cherub where parting is no more. "Sickness, sorrow, pain and death are telt and feared no more." "The Lord gave and the Lord hath C. M. KEITH.

Alexander, Ark.

LIVELY.—Brother Jasper E. Livea wife and several children to mourn his death. It can truly be said of tula and all Female Diseases, etc., mail- june 26 2m Resolved, 1st, That we the Sabbath Brother Lively, that "he was a good man," and those who knew him most do deeply mourn the loss of our Sab. loved him best. He was a very quiet both School sister. The Lord giveth and industrious citizen, always attendand the Lord taketh away. Blessed ing to his own business, and was as loving and devoted to his family as Resolved, 2d, That the parents of ever a husband and father could be. our much beloved little Belle, have our Though exerting every energy to provide for his loved ones, yet he was always ready to help relieve distress among his friends and neighbors. If he ever had any enemies we never to be spread on the minutes of the Sab-bath School, and one sent to the Pike County Sentinal, one to the Okolona Messenger, one to the Arkansas

he ever had any enemies we never heard of it, and we have known him many years. We believe he is at rest, and may his bereaved wife and darling July 17-3m

Sec. of Faculty. children ever be ready for the change of worlds, as we believe he was, and make an unbroken family in heaven. His funeral will be preached in Columbus, on the 4th Sunday in October, FEMALE COLLEGE. at 11 o'clock a. m., by this writer. JOHN R. SANDERS.

Mouser. - Eliza · A. Mouser, wife of Isaac Mouser, and daughter of Wm. and Elizabeth H. Brummell. was born in Mecklinburg county, Virginia, FRANKLIN, - - - - TENN. February 1828, came with her father to Hemstead county, Ark, March 1835, and professed faith in Christ in 1843, joined the church militant, of which bedside, kissed and embraced each of 1886, leaving ten children and a kind them and stated that she had prayed and affectionate companion, and two department and the only regular and stated that she had prayed sisters, besides many relatives and equipped gymnasium for ladies only.

It has the best available talent in the ger of our little Maud, and we friends to mourn her loss. May the

Hope, Ark.

PASCHALL.—Angels have borne the Williams Jan. 21st, 1870. She pro- spirit of our dear boy into the presence fessed religion and joined the M. E, of our blessed Savior, and his little Courch, South, in the year 1872, in sister, who preceded him to the better which church she lived a devoted, con- land only a few months ago, James sistant member until death released R. Paschall, son of Rev. W. H. and her from the sorrows of earth, which cocurred Sept. 13th, 1886. Sister 1886, and breathed his last on the Forten weeks term including board, lights, fuel, servants and literary tuition, only \$50. No incidental fees. Williams sustained all the relations in 2d, of October, 1886, in Alton, Ore- low as any first-class college. life of a true christian. She will be gon county, Mo. His stay on earth greatly missed in the community in was only of sufficient length to win the which she lived, by her church and es- effections of all who knew him, by his pecialty by her bereaved husband and gentle and patient spirit. Although two motherless children. She leaves our hoarts are heavy with the loss of an aged mother, three brothers, one our fine boy, yet we would not rob sister and many relatives and friends heaven of an angel, if we could, by to mourn for her. Farewell, dear simply calling our darling son to us. sister, we will soon overtake you in the We do thank God for the blessed hope July 17 of meeting our loved ones in the bright hearafter

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Secretary Manning is back at his desk again, attending to his duties in the old way. Contrary to the oft repeated asersions of gloomy prophets his work seems to agree with him, and he looks better than when he came to Washington. He is occupied with ofmuch of his time on his annual report. in your annual convocation to grasp It is believed that the main feature of the report will be his appeals for revonue, reduction, and for currency re-

The city is full of strangers. The approaching session of Congress is already shown by the presence of the usual advance guard of lobbyists and of fice seekers. There are also a number or politicians here, who have come to make complaints or give advice to the President. The departments and all other places of interest fairly swarm with sight seers from the time the doors are opened in the morning until the hour for closing.

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