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NOTICE.

Please do not register any more money to us or send any more postal notes or post office orders, but wait until conference to pay us, and save expenses. Please, brethren, be prepared to pay all you owe the paper and myself individually.

A. R. WINFIELD.

GENERAL NEWS.

FOREIGN

Brussels, Nov. 14.-L'Etoile Bulge publishes an interview between one of its principal editors and one of the highest military authorities of Belgium. The latter is reported to have said that in the present state of Europe force reigns supreme, treaties are violated without scruple, and the small nations of Western Europe would be shortly threatened like Bulgaria in the East, Belgium among others having to fear a German invasien on the Mense. His conclusions was that Belgium should immediately make an immense effort to strengthen its military defences. The military authority is supposed to be the Belgian, Gen. Brealmont, who is considered throughout Europe, is one of the most remarkable officers of the present time. Brussels, Nov. 14,-The news from itor of this paper, will not be a candithe Upper Congo states that Lieut. Du Bois, manager of the Free State station of Stanley Falls, has been accidently drowned in the cataracts, and the Belgians have been compelled to evacuate Stanley Falls, owing to the hostile and agressive bearing of the do not think that Russia will occupy Bulgaria. Indeed from the speech of Count Kalnoky, it is certain she will very successful year at old Spring not, for from that speech it is certain street, out near Fifteenth, in Little if she undertakes it she will be opposed by England and Austria, and Ger- be the banner appointment on collecmany too if she is needed. The na tions. tions are watching with the closest concern the encrouchments of Russia, and her great desire to extend her borders. It is a question of political make provision for her rapidly increas- Science Hill. ing population, and what is true of Russia is equally true of England and Germany is no better off. We sympathise with them all in their crowded condition, but for the present, we are not suffering for foreign emigration, unless they will send us some people who will respect our laws and help to uild up our free institutions.

DOMESTIC.

in December next, but there will be all ways a welcome guest. no change in their complexion. The Senate will still be republican and the portly Church Extension Secretary, house democratic. It is given out was on hand in the Queen City of that the seat of Mr. Carlisle will be Texas, working up the affairs with contested, and it is though that the which he is charged. He never wearcontest is made to prevent his being ies, and his work prospers. speaker. We can't see how that could be done, or, if done, how it could affeet his candidach or election. The democrats have suffered much by the defeat of Morrison, Hurd and Randolph Tucker. Mr. Blaine is still around, looking after his Presidential interests. What a pity he made such an onslaught on the gentleman from New York, who supports the Hyper ian curl. Mr. Conkling will never ing. It was well done, we assure you. for give nim, and without Mr. Conkling he cannot carry New York, and without that State he cannot be President. Maine's champion is not likely to ever occupy the White House .--Another strike is reported at Chicago. This time we believe it is among the pork packers. Chief Powderly orders the men to return to work, but they do not seem disposed to obey. Bad whiskey makes a heap of this trouble. A great deal of crime is reported all over our country, and burglaries are becoming very common. Many large failures of leading houses, as well as banks, are reported, and among them a very large one at Pine Bluff, in our State. Mr. C. M. Neel, its president, has been regarded as the wealthiest man in Arkansas. We re-

PERSONAL.

Dr. McLaughlin, of Camden Station, is visiting relatives and friends in Des Arc this week.

Rev. Harry May preached on Tuesand stirred up things wonderfully.

Bishop C. B. Galloway will spend Sunday, Dec. 5th, in this city, and will preach in the morning at 11 at

Rev. J. H. Dye, D. D. has been elected to the superintendency of the Blind Institute. We do not believe Stinson. Blessings on the young couple. one better suited to the place could be found in the state. -St. Francis County

Rev. Dr. Anderson has been trans ferred to the Florida Conference. We have received a letter from him which Anderson is one of the best preachers post of duty. Ever faithful he has will appear this week. Our conference will regret to lose him.

Rev. H. Jewell was in Monday, en route from Austin to Benton. He says the people on Austin circuit are blame them, for he is first-class.

Rev. J. H. Dye, D. D., junior edi date for chaplaincy of the next Senate, as he has his hands full with this paper and the School for the Blind.

Rev. Dr. Hoyt, of the O. S. Presbyterian church passed through this city en route to Greenville, Miss., a few days ago. We received his card and were sorry we did not see him.

Rev. A. D. Jenkins is closing out a Rock. All things considered, his will

Hill Female College, Shelbyville, Ky., the great Empire State, with room for was at Dallas, attending conference. everybody. He is at the "old hub" and keeps up life and safety, for she is compelled to well the established character of old

> dustrious news-gatherer, and a grace trict four years and then depart on the him. We don't know that he will ful writer, and his department of that end of a cane, but the caning was well make the race, but if he does he will able and excellent journal sparkles done by Brother Alderson, and he be a hard man to beat. We will know under his administration.

Our Fiftieth Congress will assemble man of mark anywhere, and is two days he finished up and was ready

Rev. David Morton, D. D., our

Rev. Bro. Stockton, another P. E from the Northwest, was, a looker-on in Venice. He is a fine worker and a fine administrative man, but that keen son in-law of his rather walked away with him at Corsicana last fall.

Rev. R. W. Thompson, from East Texas, with his elegant lady, represented Marshall at the Dallas gather-We are going to Marshall before three months have passed away. Thanks for help on last Friday night.

Rev. Drs. Heidt and McLean were both present, representing the Southwestern University at Georgetown, and they did it it well and thoroughly. Dr. McLean is a member of the North Texas conference, and stands high in all respects.

Rev. John H. Dye, D. D., has been chosen Superintendent of the Arkansas Blind Institute. We think the choice a good one. A kinderhearted, gentler-spirited man could not be found. We congratulate both parties to the transaction.

vited to the golden wedding of our Prof. Stubbs, of the Arkansas College, pearance in the METHODIST. Thanks gret this failure, as he is a liberal man. dear old friends, Col. and Mrs. Neil of and editor of the Batesville Pilot.

Batesville. God bless them on that night with sweet memories of fifty years of joy. May the evening of life be full of golden tints.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Dye has been chosen Superintendent of the Arkansas School for the Blind. The Board day night, Nov. 9th, in this city, to a of Trustees was unanimous in his segreat house. He had a large crowd lection. He will do a good work in that position; his patriotism is Christian patriotism. - Nashville Advocate.

> We unwittingly overlooked our daughter of our old friend Geo. H. the honor.

Rev. Josephus Anderson D. D. it ern of that conference will gladly wel-Rev. C. M. Keith writes us a sad

note from Alexander. One of his children is at the point of death. We running wild after our Biggs. Don't spmpathize with our friend. Only last Saturday we saw the mother returning from Arkadelphia so happy by being relieved by that eminent man, doctor Dale. No death in heaven.

> Bishop J. S. Key is holding the German Mission Conference this week, Cuero, the seat of the West Texas conference. We hear that the good Bishop will soon reply to our reply on the second blessing. All right; we are ready and waiting.

Rev. G. W. Briggs overtook us on our way to Dalias, and his genial face was like the early smile of the May morning, as he gave us another friendly greeting and welcomed us to Texas. Nothing small about Briggs or his Bey. R. H. Poynter, of Science publishers. Their hearts resemble

Roy. T. L. Pierce, ex-Presiding Elder of Paris District, North Texas conference, was caned by his brethren on Dr. Wright is the city editor of the leaving that district. It was hard, to always comes with so much sunshine ern Advocate. Little Rock Democrat. He is an in- use his own language, to serve a dis- and joy that he attaches everyone to stood it like a little man.

Northwest Texas conference, was Texas Brethren, and said they paid among the visitors to Dallas. He is a up their accounts in good style. In to leave for home, We beat him in getting subscribers, however. The old Connectional is too slow and stately to run against Arkansas dynamite.

Rev. D. C. Kelly, D. D., the inde-

Bishop Keener will be in the great Empire State this week, and this will

Col. Jeff W.Stubbs, Gloucester, Va. an uncle by marriage to our Junior, in a brief letter, refers in very kind, complimentary terms to the ARKANSAS METHODIST. Coming as it does from such an excellent citizen and consist- Key fit this lock. Hold on, brother, ent Christian, over eighty years of age, nearly all of which has been spent in

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. Andrew Hunter D. D. of our onference will be a candidate for chaplain of the next House of Representatives. He will make no canvass and do no electioneering. He is too well known to the people of Arkansas for either. He joined the Arkansas Conference at its first session at Bates ville in 1836 and is still in the active work. No man has contributed more on or about them, not in them, and in friends at Camden last week. We ac to the progross of Methodism or the some trying time it is torn away; in-Eighth street, and at 7 p. m. at Fif. knowledge with pleasure our invita- advancement of Arkansas than Dr. deed, it may even fall off of itself, like tion to attend the marriage of Mr. W. Hunter. We hope will be elected rags that have decayed into shreds W. Watts to Miss. Mary Stinson, almost by acclamation. He deserves and tatters. - United Presbyterian.

> Rev. J. E. Cald well one of our superanuated preachers will be a candiwill be seen frem his letter, returns date for chaplain of the state senate at sweetness from that fact, as bees sip in our connection. We regret to see done a grand and noble work for our Methodism. We hope now that he is disabled our senators will take pleasure in helping and honoring him. His father occupied a seat in that chamber and it is meet that his son should be same hall.

Col. Theo Hartman, former superintendent of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad, and now superintendent and Commodore in the M. & L. R. and then he will make his way to R., was in our city this week. He reports the "old reliable" in better condition than ever before, and doing an immense business. Three better railroad men were never thrown together than our Cols. Fink, Hartman and Miller. They are affable and pleasant gentlemen, and they are always strict and reliable in business. It is a pleasure to do business with such men. We wish the road the greatest prosperity and hope these gentlemen will always be in office.

Rev. E. L. Armstrong, the fine Col. L.D. Palmer, general manager say, it would elect him to any place pits, and then taking one or more men, and is destined to take high ran in the ministry of our church, and that

> Rev. J. W. Boswell is announced as a corresponding editor of the South-Western Methodist of St. Louis, Mo. He will make a first-class one, and every one will agree that he wields a fatigible Missionary Treasurer, stopped sharp pencil. He is a fine writer, a two days at Dallas on his return from good preacher and a solid Methodist. the Pacific coast, and delighted every Now just how far this position will body by his sermon and speech. He chime in with his relations to his own was mightily off when he said if he conference paper remains to be seen, ever left Texas he would go to Los and how much he will damage a home Angeles. All smart people stop in paper in helping a foreign one is a

> Rev. A. Turrentine, of Princeton make three Bishops in Texas at one circuit, has won the organ, and we time. Pretty good supply. It cer- will this week dispatch it to him. He tainly requires a great deal of Episco- not only got the number required, pacy for the Texas folks. Well, but went over it, and still he works you should not brag. Every dog has on. We will have another one to offer his day. Arkansas' time will come af- after Christmas (a finer one than this) ter awhile, and we guess we will have and we will give six months to the fhem all at once. Look out for squalls, contestants to send in their lists and get in their money. On the inside of our paper will be found an article from Brother T. in which he simply misses the whole subject; but we know he will excuse us from an answer, as we will have enough to do to make this

We are very much obliged to our the Methodist Church, we appreciate conferes of the State press for kindly his warm words of emdorsement very notices of our 64th anniversary, and we We are again honored by being in- much indeed. He is the father of are indebted to our junior for their apto our brethren of the quill.

THE PRESS.

You fear that you are sometimes too harsh in your condemnation of what to you seems wrong in other people. Be careful lest in curing one fault you venture to say, than any man in the fall into another: put more love, not State, and the Independent is as live less candor into your words.-Nashville Advocate.

Many persons only have the gospel

Has some one who once did you great injury fallen into disgrace and suffering? Are you tempted to suck zette is opposed to liquor. to his old Florida home. The breth- the next session. He has been on our nectar from flowers? If so, beware! on the 24th of this month at Ozark. conference roll since 1853 and has for, instead of sweetness, you will find Little Rock, December 8th, at Hot come him back to their ranks. Dr. never faltered in devotion or at the only the poison of revenge. An old Springs, and White River, December is devilish."-Zions Herald.

> The eyes of the whole country are honored by filling the office in the stand, in all that city. The law is Advocate, at Hot Springs and we hope er than they used to be. - Western may be seasons of revival. Christian Advocate.

> > We are clear that no interest of the

churches deed, or indeed would suffer, if it were the rule during the fair summer Sabbaths for all pastors to preach by next week. If Morrilton had the but a single sermon in their own puled hamlet, their own people meeting, it may be, in Sabbath school, or to praise and pray for their success. In short, our churches ought and must, if the country is to be saved, become centres of runnabout evangelization, to an extent not yet at all realized.-New York Evangelist.

With every increase of wealth there ought to be a corresponding increase of religion. God provided a safeguard for England in the great Methodist great revival of religion which Dr. wealth without moral degeneracy. But partly, alas! by the unfriendliness of the later leaders of Methodism to revivalism and evangelistic aggression. England has grown to great wealth without the safeguard of intense Christianity. England has, therefore, yielded to luxurious self-indulgence. Out of that self-indulgence has grown the effiminacy which tolerates the des-Family existed before the state; and with equal emphasis to remind priests that the Family existed before the Church. Neither State nor Church can really flourish when the Family is sacrificed or disparged .- Methodist

the lumber business. - Independent.

PARAGRAPHIANA

Col. E. A. Warren, the indefatigable editor of the Texarkana Independent, is doing more hard work, we a paper as comes to this office. Ned. has a keen pencil and he, with our old friend Blackburn fairly lifts the covering of the pretended benefit given to editor Brower on his return. Don't he too hard brethren. The poor man needed a wee bit of comfort and consolation, but now that he is endorsed, we call upon his endorsers to do what he has never done, prove that high license will prohibit, and that the Ga-

Arkansas Conference will convene divine well says of the pleasures of re- 15th, at Jonesboro. Bishop C. B. vengeful feeling, that "the root of it Galloway will attend all of them. Dr. Johns, our Missionary Secretary, Col. L. D. Palmer, our Business Manager, again turned to Atlanta Ga., where and Dr. Morton, our Church Extension legal prohibition has gone into effect. Secretary will take them all in. We Not a "bar" remains, as we under- expect Dr. Briggs, editor of the Texas stringent and the mumicipal authori- Dr. Poynter, of Science Hill Female ties are in cordial spmpathy with the Academy will be with us, as well as law. Even the enemies of prohibition Dr. Heidt of South Western Univerare compelled to admit that the only sity, at Georgetown, Texas. We hope way to get liquor in Atlanta is "on and believe all these reunions of our the sly." Happy city. We send her Conferences will be a delight and will our most cordial congratulations. A tell for good on preachers as d people. good many homes in Atlanta are bright- Let us all pray and work that they

Our worthy County Judge has de-

In the public speaker, surprise is an termined to take no patients into our important element of success. It serves city and county hospitals, except such to arouse the attention of the hearer, as come from the city and county. and to keep the mind in a receptive This is right. Little Rock cannot uncondition. The speaker who opens dertake to take care of the poor and the path ahead of him has gone far to afflicted from all portions of our counsatisfy curiosity, and hence to deaden try. We have found the hospital in attention. Surprise lends freshness to very nice order, and the sick seem to truth. It may be an old truth, but it be well cared for and the poor attend-Rev. B. H. Greathouse is being turns up in a new form, or comes in at ed to. We want, however, to ask one mentioned in connection with the an unexpected moment, or in hitherto question. Why has the chapel built chaplaincy of the Senate. Well, we unobserved relations. To some men by the ladies for worship, been taken know of no better man than he for any this characteristic is natural; to others as a dissecting room, and why are place. He is gifted in every sense, and it comes by study and practice. West nearly all the operations performed on the Sabbath, and at our preaching hour, and why are the medical students there on Sunday, as if the operation was for the benefit of the class? Are we to understand that all religious exercises are to be done away with? We were informed hy the Superinlooking P. E. of Corsicana district, of the publishing hous, was among the he wants. He is one of our growing trusty helpers, set out to some neglector place for worship. N w we have been going there for years when we could on Sundays at 3 p. m. and this the Superintendent well knew, and unless we can have the use of the chapel, built for worship, we shall decline to go. Must these people be denied the gospel? If so, who is respon-

> High License. Will our very able contemporay, the Gazette, furnish ne with a single town, village, city or movement of the last century. If that county where High License has obliterated the saloons? It is high time to do this cease to advocate high Chalmers describes as "Christian ity in license or in any way tending to pro-Arkansas. Take notice, David my question for future consideration and earnest" had not been checked, En- hibitition or destruction of the manudetermination; but the METHODIST gland could have endured sudden facture and sale of vinous and alcoholic liquors. If the Gazette is too busy, we would be glad for any paper this revival was checked, partly by r persen to do it for us. High license worldliness of the Anglican clergy, means whiskey, and a great deal of it. Men will never cease to use it as a stimulant and a beverage as long as it is allowed to be made and sold as such. Its manufacture and traffic must be abolished or we will never stop drunkenness, prevent crime, or save our children. Put the license to \$5,000 in Little Rock and still whiskey would be sold and gambling go on. Dallas, Texas, has driven all gambling and gamblers from her limits, and whiskey potism of the confessional box. It is will go soon. Why can't Little Rock high time to remind statesmen that the do this? Very soon our city will become the cesspool for all the filth and driftwood of this State and Texas unless we soon get a change in our administration. Has our Lord Mayor seen that gift enterprise store opened on our Main street? Don't he know that is a first-class swindle and low down gaming? Why don't he close these saloons and gambling hells on With over 100 large saw mills between Texarkana and Little Rock, you after these violators of law? We hope can form an idea of the magnitude of our new Prosecuting Attorney will let

no one escape.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1886.

WESTWARD.

Around the World-From the Wasatch to the Sierra Nevadas.

school house built and used exclusive be conclusive in a few years. ly for his own family. Crowded as he must have been in his later life, he was evidently determined to provide lem, we pass the mysterious, sullen, plenty of room in death. One of the Salt Sea or Lake. No waves dance prettiest spots about the city, on an el- over it. No surf roar breaks the stillenclosed with a stone and iron fence; with only a few of his wives he is buried in this enclosure. They are separ-

large intervals of space. Whatever may be said as to the motive prompting this exodus; by the ad- Salt is made in large quantities in roit use of the mountain streams washing the Alkali and salt from the land, This people has certainly caused the desert to blossom as the rose. Phil Robinson said, "I have described in my time many cities both of the East and West; but the city of the Saints puzzles me. It is the young rival of Mecca, the Zion of the Mormons, the latter day Jerusalem. It is also the city of the Honey Bee, Deseret and churches-and never contributing anythe Sunflower. An encampment of thing to their support. the pastoral tribes, the tented capital of some Hyksas, Shepherd kingsthe rural seat of a modern Patriarchal democracy; the place of the Tabarnac le of an ancient prophet-ruled theocracy." - Since the above was written the city has grown to much more cosmopolitan proportions. The streets are 138 feet wide, and each block contains ten acres. A square of nine blocks constitutes a ward. Each ward contains a school and a house of worship, and is presided over by a Bishop. b or on Sunday morning. At 2 p. m. every Sunday all the wards meet in the Tabernacle, an elliptical dome resting on stone columns with a seating capacity of thirteen thousand. In one end of the ellipse on an elevated platform is a home made hand organ-second in size to the great Boston organ. One hundred men sit on one side of the organ front, facing diag nally a similar number on the other side. who together constitute the choir. They certainly make very fine music, which is the most attractive part of the services. Just below the organist is a long crimson lined sofa and speaker's desk for the President and his counsellors. Below this is a similar sofa and gleams of its beauties through a window stand for the Apostles. Below the Apostles is the seat and desk of the Bishops. In front of the Bishops is a long table of silver pitchers, goblets and plates, with which the sacrament of the Lord's supper is served at every meeting. Water is used instead of wine, a barrel of it sitting under each end of the table. It requires two hours to distribute the water and bread. The different wards take the Sabbath in turn to distribute the elements. While the bread and water are thus being taken through the audience, different speakers address the vast multitude. The closed Bible was lying on the desk of each speaker, for which they seem surprise at their neglect of the Bible, there for twelve months and never see it opened. This suggusted another in-

coming of Christ; from which we could smooth spot, which was fenced in by not exactly gather as to whether they the wildest and most jagged rocks. expected Him first to appear in Jerusalem, Salt Lake or Independence, Mo. of the California slope ere we snuffed in the coming time.

gallery of wax figures, exhibiting the asked a group to take a "cigar." We varieties of the genus homo gathered did not smoke, but looked into the from the ragged edges and ends of the door they entered far enough to see In the exodus from Egypt Moses led earth. The former importations were their so-called cigars coming out of botthe children of Israel through a desert from the British Isles, but of late tles. Out here they call it "irrigatto the open gateway of a country of years the Swedes, Norwegians and ing." American politics are about the milk and honey, of grapes and olives. Danes predominate. The population same on every slope and valley. This In the exodus from Illmois and Miss- of the city is composed of Mormons, instution so peculiar to our own countouri Brigham led the followers of Jos. Apostates and Gentiles, and Polygamy ry, called treating is an abomination eph Smith to a land of sage brush, of is the moral stench constantly rising to for which men ought to be fined and alkali and salt. Seeking isolation, he the olfactories of all. The discussion imprisoned This is the initial and found it here amid the Alsatch Mount- of sexual relations is the constant reluctant step downward in the lives ains, where liberty and lust were un- theme in the ears of old and young. of two-thirds of our drunkards. shackled by the hand of God or man. The Edmunds Bill is driving the lead-Moses only gazed upon the object of ers into exile, and their humbler folhis persuit, died, alone, and was bur- lowers to penalty and prison. If poly- with large bunches of grapes, harbingied by angels, Brigham entered into gamy is only a cutaneous sore on the ers of the coming wonders of the vinethe fullest enjoyment of his earthly body politic, probably the Edmunds law yards of the golden shore. At our pursuit, and after many years, in the together with the cumulative senti-first meal at Sacramento the hotel midst of nineteen wives and fifty-two ment engendered by the Gentile seemed to handle wine about as pro- among those who earnestly desire to are generally laid, and when the fuchildren, laid down and died. His churches and schools may dry it up. fusely as water. Over Europe about see a severence of church from state, neral service, in nine cases out of ten, body rests under a block of granite If, however, it develops a cancerous the first item with which you are greet- are free to confess their doubts as to the parson and not the preacher, is tremes. Your position attaches little with no inscription, in the upper part nature it may require some such raded at the table is the card or list of the uncertainty of their wishes being called on to officiate. So the dissentof the city. His name is still on the ical remedy as the Tucker bill to pluck wines. But when you make a select realized. doorplate of that one of his residences it up by the roots. If the Cleveland tion you have to pay extra for it. bearing the suggestive name of "Bee administration will only firmly exe This is the first meal at a public house Hive." Across the street is a large cute the present law the prognosis will

About the same distance from this here. city that the Dead Sea is from Jerusaevated plateau, is an acre of green sod ness about it. Though constantly ated from him and from each other by can survive where these waters touch, of millionaires in the western firmasave a miserable little salt-wort and a melancholy species of the Artemisia. summer by damining small bays and letting the enclosed waters evaporate. Thousands of tons are exported annually, and great quantities used at home in chlorodizing silver ores.

Nevada is a greater soak than Utah -absorbing al! the rivers in her great basin of sand. How much like many people, great sponges, attending everything that is free-especially the

Like Tahoe, about the same length but wider than Chautauqua, divides its beauties between Nevada and California, the State line running through it lengthwise. Mark Twain considers on the western hemisphere, ranking it with Como and Loch Katrine, The forward to the day when the guardian spirit of this lake shall become the fond maid of human industry. As the

the Sierra and coast ranges. Donner lake which perpetuates the name of Donner who perished with his dark, dismal snow sheds obscuring 30 caught occasional and tantalizing in the snow shed, here and there at long intervals-

Like some Peri at the gate of Eden, Listening to the springs of life within like music flowing, And caught the light upon her wings

Through the half-opened portals glowing She wept to think her recreant race

place.

Not so long, deep or far-famed as Tasharks of the Central Pacific to thus years, yet the dissatisfaction among obscure it. With a few thousand dol- the rate payers is very great. Outto have very little use. Expressing lars expense a continuous window breaks of discontent take place on church lies most of all in its prestige. could be opened on the lower and lake small provocations, there being at In England wealthy people, as a rule, a woman remarked that we might go side of the sheds with but httle or no present what is called "a tithe war" in belong to the church, and above all, danger from the snow.

we peeped through a crack in the side possible penny of his dues instead of expresses the idea very fairly, "A car- call a man what you please, but if he ciples sanctified according to the plain stitution which Lord Macauly prowall out on this exalted grandeur. Im- effecting a compromise with the rate riage never stays two generations nounced the most sublime superstition the world ever saw. The principle agine our surprise to see a lot of boys payers as the landlords have already dissenting family." A dispeech was a wierd effort on the second playing croquet, having cleared a done.

Scarcely had we begun the descent

train halted at a water station an old The audience in repose suggested a "colonel"—a candidate for Congress—

Like the spies from Canaan boys were now appearing at the stations at which we have ever seen it free. Surely this must be exceptional even

Here, at No 54 K street, in this city is where the gigantic enterprise, the Central Pacific was born and W. B PALMORE.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CHURCH QUESTION.

There are many questions in English politics likely to create no little stir in the near future, but among them none is of more consequence than that re lating to the church establishment. So little is said about the disestablishment ment. It is not dead but sleeping.

To understand what the church question is, a short explanation must ded another,—that the clergy have ma-Scotch have tunneled the mountains be made. The whole of Great Brit- terially improved in spirituallity and The ward meetings are held during and laid a conduit forty-four miles ain, from Land's End to John o'Grout's industry under the threat of disestablong, through which 2,800 gallons of House, that is, from the Southern lishment, and the old fashioned parson water flow every minute from Loch point of Cornwall to the Northern ex- with his hunting whip and his whiskey a letter from Bishop Key and a reply Katrine to Glasgow, so these Californi- tremity of Scotland, is divided into bottle, is seldom seen save in the re- to it by yourself, touching the doctrine fore, if any man be in Christ he is a ans expect Tahoe 6,000 feet above the parishes, each in charge of a vicar or motest country districts. He has either of sanctification. You say it is not sea, not only to support their great rector, with one or more curates. The passed away or hung up his whip and for the sake of controversy that you metropolis, but also to irrigate the local church establishment is support- locked his whiskey bottle in the cup have called the Bishop out or written vast gardens and farms lying between ed by local tithes, these being paid by board, for the church clergy, as a gen- on the subject yourself: but that the the tenants or renters of real property eral thing, are more attentive to their time has come for the settlement of of any kind, the rent being fixed with duties than ever before. To be sure this Higher Life doctrine, in order to holy. an eve to the fact that the tenants a church parson does a great many preserve the peace and general welexpedition on its shores in a snow must pay the tithes. Ages ago this things which, in America, would be storm in 1846, would be the gem of arrangement was made between the considered grossly unbecoming the the Central Pacific were it not for the landlords and tenants, but as a new character and dignity of a clergyman. order of things has come in, the ten- The country parson, for instance, is almiles of the Sierra grandures. Sitting ants are beginning to be very impa- ways ready to take a hand in a game on the rear platform of the train we tient of the tithe system, since among of cards and will put up a shilling or the working and farming classes, dis- half crown, "to make the game intersent from the church is common and esting;" he generally plays a good the dissenters find hard ships in being game of billards, will join in a hunt, compelled to contribute to the sup- if the occasion offers, and always has port of a church which they do not strong whiskey toddy to make him attend and whose doctrines they do sleep. The city parson or bishop goes not believe. . There is besides, a diffi- to the horse races and sports, sees the culty of a serious nature, growing out new plays that come out in the theaof the commutation of the tithe in tres and is quite ready to look in on a kind to the tithe in money. Crops boxing match or, privately, to do a Should e'er have lost such a glorious are not the same every year, but the little boxing on his own account, but, tithe collector comes with the regular- in England, such things as these are ity of the seasons and although an at- taken as a matter of course and nohoe but lying almost under the road, tempt has been made to render the body regards them as worthy of men-Wales, growing out of the efforts of a it is the fashion to go to church and ly rule and the sufficient rule, both of ject. But here we understand Christ The train halted on the crest and greedy clergyman to collect the last not to chapel. There is a saying that our faith and practice; so you may to mean that He would have the dis-

For a number of years, farming has rides to chapel in it, and may contincompetition and the price of land has his children to church. The church is While the tithes have also decreased, kid gloves, tucking a prayer book as the abatement is not proportioned to big as a brick under his arm and expected, the discontent with the es- cause the people who can aid him go climb for himself. tablishment is greatest in the country to church and expect them to do the

things are both numerous and influen- after all, there is a good deal of hutial and have derived great encourage- man nature in young lawyers and doc- the same, and by this rule I, for one, Irish church. Attention is now con- England than in the United States. in a few years, the church establish- felt even among the dissenting bodies. ment of that principality will become In the country parishes, there is coma thing of the past.

result in England, and many even enters, even of the dissenting clergy,

nursed. Over the old frame store is a the church is over-thrown, they are ing in the time of William and Mary; swallowing the fresh waters of several & Hopkins," hardware merchants. the direction of breaking up the huge dom in the time of the persecution; rivers its waters are six times as strong Names once humble and obscure but estates that are now believed by a ma- the church contains the armor of some with salt as the ocean. No vegetation now brilliant amid the constellations jority of people to be a curse to the local warrior, the monument of some able, however, in one particular. The hoping themselves to get the benefit of the tithes now paid, while some of the land-owners would not object to disestablishment, expecting to raise the pockets. But as a rule, the land-owners are with the church.

The Establishment has an immense advantage in that the clergy practicalquestion in the newspapers that a ly control all the charity funds of stranger may be excused for tancying Great Britain and thus have on the that, for the present at least, no at side of the church the greater part of and the contest between the church tention is being paid to the matter. the benevolent societies of the count of England and those who desire its But this is a grave mistake, The ry together with all that class of soci- severance from the state is certain to question of disestablishment in England ety which busies itself in the relief of be one of the bitterest struggles ever is merely held in abeyance for the poverty. To these people may be ad- known in English history-since it time being, because the Irish question ded a large and constantly increasing will be a difficulty of a personal rathis now most important and demands number of persons who are occasional- er than of a political nature and will this the most charming body of water immediate attention, but as soon as ly in need of assistance. All such go be a matter of crimination and recrimthe Irish question is settled in any to the church people for help and aid ination in every country parish in the way, everybody admits that the next is rendered by the clergyman or United Kingdom. D. R. M., Jr. wise men of San Faancisco are looking question will be that of disestablish by some organization under his control.

To these considerations must be ad-

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Much longer delayed will be such a church-yard. Here the bodies of disscountry. A curious anomaly is notic- local statesman, or the grave of some local philanthropist: the chapels have tenants want the church disestablished, none of these old associations, and here again is another argument for the church. Then the baptisms were performed in the church and nine-tenths of the marriages are celebrated in the rent and put the tithes in their own church, and at certain times in the year, every body goes to church even if he belongs to chapel and so the church is strong almost beyond belief.

In spite, therefore, of the opposition to the church, the day of disestablishment is yet probably far distant,

London, England. -St. Louis Advacaie.

REV. A. TURRENTINE ON SANCTI-FIGATION.

REV. A. R. WINFIELD, D. D.-I see in the METHODIST of October 30th of the Holy Ghost." fare of our Zion. Whether agitating or writing upon the subject will lead to a speedy settlement of the same or not remains to be determined; but one thing is certain: truth has never suffered by an investigation, nor will it in the present stir; so here comes my shaft, and if I fail to drive the center,

I hope not to spoil the target. After a careful reading of yours and have, with my understanding of it, least in part. to our Book of Discipline, we have but says "thy word is truth." . What word? thought requisite or necessary to salva- and we have it.

I would not be understood as conbeen unprofitable in Great Britain on ue to do so all his days, but the chanc- demning the opinions of Wesley, Clark, account of the sharpness of American es are numerous that it will not carry Beason and others who have written upon the subject as altogether unwor-They are evidently looking to Inde the political breeze, agitated now over steadily declined. Farms that twenty fashionable, and a young doctor or thy of notice, for none of them have pendence as a sort of New Jerusalem mountain, dale and city. When the years ago sold for thirty thousand lawyer, anxious to get on in the claimed absoluteness for santification pounds, now change hands for ten world, finds no surer way of ingratia- or Christian perfection; but that it thousand and many instances are giv- ting himself with good society than by was relative, and for themselves, infalen of even greater declines in value. putting on the regulation pot-hat and ibility; so I conclude that a boy who can stand on his father's shoulders and see no further up the hill than his the decline in value, and as might be marching to church. This he does be father ought to be put down and let

> Now, in settling this question, let us stick to the rule of our faith, which is The oponents of the present order of the young lawyers and doctors, but the word of God, and use all the help we have to a right understanding of ment from the disestablishment of the tors and business is harder to get in am willing to stand or fall. I said above that, according to my undercentrated on the church quarrels in The prestige of the church is seen in standing of the subject, you and the Wales and it is morally certain that other directions where its influence is Bishop had missed the mark. The Bishop is wrong in that, that he makes anctification in order to holiness: monly but one place of burial,-the and you are wrong in that, that you make sanctification and regeneration

synonymous, or one and the same. The Scriptural grounds I understand to be between these two exers think tenderly of the church yard, the other attaches all importance to it. In spite of the earnest and able at- for part of it belongs to them, and Now, to show the fallacy of the two, I tacks upon it, the church of England though the considerations may be con- will cite you to the 17th chapter of has immense strength. In the count-sidered purely sentimental, who shall St. John, 16th and 17th verses. Christ ry, the clergy, the nobility, and the say it is the less powerful. Besides says, speaking of the Disciples, "They landed gentry all stand together, the this, there are generally associated are not of the world, even as I am not two latter classes regarding the attack with the parish church, old legends of the world. Sanctify them through upon the establishment as an indirect and bits of history, which the chapels thy truth; thy word is truth." Here assault upon themselves. When once do not recall. The church was stand- Christ, speaking of them, places them upon an equality with Himself, saying weather beaten sign: "Huntington fearful that the next step will be in the church is hallowed by a martyr- they were no more of the world than He was, and they were unsanctified. Now if sanctification is a necessary requisite to holiness, then according to this Scripture, it will prove that Christ was unholy, for these unsanctified Disciples were standing upon the same moral plane, for Christ says, in Math. 10 and 25, "It is enough for the dis ciple that he be as his Master."

> And again, if sanctification is regeneration here are those who are unregenerated that are equal with Him and are ready to accept this conclusion. I think not. That Christ was holy no one will deny and again that man in his natural, unregenerated state is unholy, all will admit.

> These disciples being separated from the world must have been regenerated and being regenerated and being equal with Christ, must have been holy.

> Therefore we conclude that regeneration is a necessary requisite to holiness. We might here cite many Scriptures to prove the foregoing conclusion, but deem it unnecessary, and will only cite a few.

> Titus, 3rd chapter and 5th verse, we ead, "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us by the the washing of regeneration and the renewing

> Again in Cor., 5 and 17: "Therenew creature, old things are passed away; behold, all things become new."

> These are, I think, sufficient to show conclusively that regeneration cleanses, and that by it we are made

> The next question is, what is sanctification, and what is it in order to? To give a short answer, we will do so by saying sanctification is a setting apart or consecration, and is in order to constancy or to prevent apostacy. Hence, Arminians are the proper custo-

dians of the doctrine of sanctification. But to the law and testimony. As an evidence of the correctness of our position, let us examine the teaching the Bishop's articles on the subject, I of the Scriptures on the subject, or at

concluded that you are both missing In the 17th chapter of St. John, in the mark. I hear a great deal said the 17th verse, Christ prays for the about Wesley and the standards of disciples and says, "Sanctify them Methodism, as though our standards was through thy truth." And here He exlegion; but strictly speaking according plains what He means by truth. He

one standard, and that is the Bible. He evidently refers to the Old Testa-In the fifth article of our faith we read ment Scriptures, for the new was not like a vast mirror duplicating the beau- tithe less onerous by making the tion. The dissenting clergy do not do that whatsoever is not read therein, nor yet written, and now that we may unties of the heavens and earth. It is a amount each year the average of that such things, but are laughed at in may he be proved thereby, is not to be derstand what sanctification is, we have shame for those utilitarian money paid during the proceeding seven good natured ridicule for not doing required of any man that it should be only to turn to the Old Testament and believed as an article of faith, or be read, and rightly interpret the same.

> tion. And in conclusion of our gener- Time and space would here fail al rules we have this (speaking of the us to make mention of all the passages written word of God) which is the on- of Scripture which refer to this subks to the Bible he is a genuine teaching of God's word, and not acodist, according to our Book of cording to the wild, fanatical notions of men or doctrine of devils.

So we find it in regard to Aaron and his two sons. They were sanctified; i. e., set apart as the Lord's priests. So the tribe of Levi were sanctified or set apart to the service of the Tabernacle.

Thus Isreal was sanctified or set apart as God's peculiar people; and we might here add that sanctification is not in order to, but because of holiness. Thus do we understand Christ when He says, "Sactify them through thy truth, not to make but to keep them holy. So we understand Paul where he says in 1st Thes. 3 and 4: "For this is the will of God, even your sanctification that you shall abstain from fornication. Not to cleanse from sin, but to abstain from it; and this I understand to be the very grounds of sanctification—that we are liable to tall into sin at any moment. Therefore the Lord, in addressing His followers, says unto them, what I say unto you I say unto all watch. And again he says, watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation.

Calvenists says if we are evangelically converted, we are as sure of heaven as if we were already there. Therefore, according to their doctrine, there is no need of sanctification.

But we Methodists believe there is still danger. Therefor, the need of sanctification; and herein is seen the utility of the doctrine, that we should abstain from fleshly lust, which war against the soul. We should ever remember that we are in an enemy's land, and still subject to trials and temptations. I do believe in the doctrine of sanctification, and preach it with all my might, that we should be sanctified soul, body and spirit, that wa may be preserved blameless unto the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ. First, repentance, Second, justification and regeneration, which result in making us new creatures and holy, third, sanctification, which keeps us holy and enables us to grow in grace and the knowledge of our Lord and Sacior, Jesus Christ.

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to keep from supporting the gospel, to introduce their superfical ideas of of weak nerves and mental quiet? for full temperance liberty. How A rich lady in a fine carriage with reform and belief for our earnest re- Pastor Carr came and relieved us liveried servants, and fine costly wraps, pentance and living faith. To sub- from those squalling sons of Ham. bundle of cast off clothing to the poor. Christ for scriptural regeneration, and but the preacher was blessed. Can't A stingy rich man living in a ten a mere hope for the witness of the speak for the audience. Had to wait thous nd dollar house and giving fifty spirit. Take imputed righteousness for a late train on the Texas, St. Louis the people must elect to office such others for flattering notices of myself, to build our God a thousand dollar for sanctification and the after action & San Francisco railroad from 1:30 to men as will make and defend the in connection with the Blind School, I frame one. A rich, stingy woman, of faith and repentance for christian 4, and then we took our first car on laws. If the legislature would regard must dissent from the implication dewho never thinks of economy till she assurance, and heartfelt experience of a the broad guage road. It was superb, begins to calculate her church dues. spiritual conversion. We Methodists new, clean and comfortable. We were would be no need of this third party;

more on the circus and pleasure ex-Sabbath with over one thousand dollars to bedeck your person with useless ornaments, and sing, "Waft ye winds fight in the armour of Saul, for it will both inner and outer man were refreshhis story," and then put in an old slick quarter to help convert the world to God. Poor, stingy deceived souls.

THE BETTER WAY .- Scarch for ways of doing good and always be looking for paths of usefulness. Along these you will find the Master's footsteps, and keep step to the music of the angels. Flowers of immortal beauty and fragrance bloom all along these heavenly ways, and man, immortal man, realizes his divine origin and his kinship to God. Why, oh! why will we starve our souls on emptiness and vanity, when God is willing to banquet us on the food of angels and make us to drink of the river that mekes glad the city of God.

ANOTHER CLASS OF FRAUDS. - A christian man too tired on Sunday morning to go to Sunday School at 9:30, and plenty able to reach bis office on Mouday by 7. A christian mother, who cannot possibly get up in time for Sabbath School and have her children ready, but on every other day they are ready for the day school at eight. Christian men and women who will go out all sorts of weather, to places of amusement, and become so fearfully uneasy of taking cold in going te worship. All these are patent frauds.

A RELIGION which is made up of feeling and relies on feeling for its sustenance and perpetuity, is far below the Bible standard, and can never meet the wants of our humanity. Intellectual man needs a religion of consciousness, founded on principle. A religion without feeling, utterly fails too. True religion is neither born of feeling nor will it live by it, still it never fails to produce within our hearts, feeling akin to angel's joy, and is always adequate to the highest wants of man's great soul. Be right and do right and you will feel right and be happy.

THE FAITHFUL FEW .- Can any one explain why it is, that in all our churches only a few of our members interest to get cheap literature. It tember was good and left a mighty take any part in church work, or help to bear any portion of the burdens of the support of the ministry and church. Do this large class of idlers and delinquents expect any reward hereafter? How will they appear when the Lord of the vineyard says, call the laborers pectability demand this. We must next week. Arkansas City this week. and give them their hire? What can frown down all patent frauds and they expect? What do they deserve? cling to the old Methodist doctrines Is there any chance to have a change, and get these people to work and give? Will our preachers try?

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL LITERA-

Our attention was called to this important subject by a member of the

taking a basket of what is left with a stitute cold intellectual acceptance of Service at 8 o'clock-small crowd, Heaven will be shut against all such. are selling out at too small a price. late, and had to breakfast at Fordyce but time and again have the people pe-GIVE five dollars to the theatre and we must fulfil it. We cannot af- friend, Capt. Smith, formerly of New and they have turned a deaf ear to all throw fifty cents in to support your do our own work in our own way, and Walls, in the chair of state by the pastor on Sunday. Expend as much not trust it to other people. We seek stove, and we were sorry to see him so cursion, and then get angry, and say a deep spiritual inward change in all Captain, and then there will be no more your pastor will ruin the church by so our moral feelings, desires and habits. sorrow or pain. We hope soon to put many collections. Go to church on We cannot afford to lay aside our sim- the Captain's name on our list as a sub-Baptists, Episcopalians, patronizing Off for Dallas at 6:50. Mrs. W. our day schools, nor do they put our stopped at Ennis and the old scribe their lambs, and how well they keep session in the Lamar Street Hall, rich heritage. Blessed with the grand- chair, and without sling or pebble, he them to the end. est ecclesiastical machinery ever put was, by the law of kindness, ruling ren Methodists while we use the papers, and yet we never saw a Bishop disthe Union Sunday School Books. speed. No mistake in making him a We must patronize our House, and Bishop. He gave us all the time we use our own books, and let no litera. wanted, and didn't fume either, and ture but our own be put in the hands the Texas men loaded us down with of our children. It is all a mistaken subscribers and cash. Ah, they are a policy to say you don't care what your noble set of men. They worked us children are, so the yare christians, hard and paid us well. We had a We do. The writer of this is a Methodist by birth, education and training. night, and a good, old-fashioned shout We have no desire to be anything else, on Friday night at the dedication. and we want our children in the same | We did mightily enjoy this visit. Our church we are. We believe Method. home was with Mr. Fendreck, our

SIX DAYS' WORK.

and usages. Our Sunday School liter-

ature is prepared by Dr's Cunning-

ham and Lyons, and sent out by our

House cannot be improved on by any

montebank.

We are commanded to work on North Texas Conference, at Dallas the these days, and do all our work, and there is but very little excitement over prise is growing in public favor. The else had failed. He tried hard to perpast week. We were informed that rest on the Sabbath. On Sunday, it in this part of the State. It should trustees of the parsonage have made a suade all who were in the same meshes Jay Cook & Co., of Chicago, were of Nov. 7th, this scribe did put in some be a day of great importance to all, very judicious change and the circuit of sin to come to our Savior. He fering to give away their literature for very hard work at Texarkana. Mon- but alas! Many will walk up to the bal- has now one of the best parsonages in drew two pictures, one in the beone quarter, if they could only begin day, the 8th, he was in "sorter" a lot-box, unconcerned, and vote a ticket the conference: good houses and ex- ginning of his discourse, and one at its to introduce it into our schools. What foundered condition, but had to come that will place "whiskey jugs" into of- cellent water. The people who pro- close, that would have done credit to is their object? Do they seek to bring home to this tread mill office, and grind fice. Prohibition is creating consider- vide a house for a proper are to any pulpit orator in the country. He or keep our children in the fold of the grist on the way for the readers of the able excitement in Texas. Oh, that be commend

to reform outward life and practice by disabled. Make for the port of heaven, ple garb and put on the cast of clothes scriber to our METHODIST. He gave us of other denominations. We cannot a good breakfast on short notice, and never fit, and we have not proved it. ed, and now we wish to return the com-We must do our own work in our own pliment and supply the spiritual pabupeculiar way, and fight with our own lum, in part, to that household. We armor and according to our own tac- found this road much improved and the tics. We need now a well drilled, extension of the guage perfect. We well disciplined army to carry the gos- reached Texarkana at 2 p. m. and soou pel into the regions beyond and to changed the broad for the narrow check the spirit of worldliness, now gauge. We ran three hours late setting in like a flood. We need a until we reached Gilmer, but oh! how church made up of well informed mem- the wheefs did rattle and the doors bers, and all of them thoroughly shake from there to Corsicana. For hibition. Methodistic in doctrine and discipline. four hours' sleep and a poor breakfast Why should we do what no other at the Commercial we paid \$1.50 each church will do, send our children to but the Jesters will make that all other people's schools to be taught and right. We are under no obligations to read your editorials against the whisthen let them find their way into oth- that hotel man, but we do feel under key traffic. May you live long to ader Saobath Schools and other church- lasting ones to the gentlemanly young es: You do not find Presbyterians, man who kindly gave us his room.

Sunday S hool literature into their pursued his way, with many itinerschools. Look at the Catholic Church ants, to the North Texas conferand see how vigilantly they watch ence. We found the conference in proved failures all along these centu- body to perfection. He makes haste ries. We will never make our child slowly, never seeming to be in a hurry, catechisms and books of Jay Cook, or patch busines better or with greater regular camp-meeting on Thursday ism to be the simplest, the sublimest Methodist brother-in-law, and he will and the best form of christianity, and be our steward when we go to Dallas, we want all our children and grand and that good Methodist wife and children to he Methodists. Beloved daughter will help mightily in the do not barter away your childrens' work of the Lord. Our work in Sepwill be a bad bargain for you and impression. Our brothers Wilson, worse for your children. Let us as Clark and Thomas were glad to see us preachers and people rise up and drive back, and we met many who had been these mischevious publications out of brought from darkness to light. We our schools and away from our fami- left the conference well nigh through lies. Our own good and our own res- on Friday evening. Appointments

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR DR. WINFIELD; -Texas happire State.

Methodist Church? Can our children METHODIST. It was a race from Mon- the excitement would spread till it find all here the bright side. Miller till next Saturday morning.

Proces Frauds. - A rich member necessity among the masses. What is abate the nuisance. Will cur conferes part of Brother Briggs will make him sacrificing, doing what he could. of the church living in the city and to become of the masses of our church? of the Press-Eagle and Commercial many enemies, especially among holding his membership in the country Will we permit other denominations please call attention to it for the sake that class that are working can we expect to do anything when the legislature is full of walking demijohns? Our success in the cause of prohibition lies at the ballot-box. We can do nothing without law, and the petitions of the people, there ducible from your remark, that the We have a great mission in this world, instead of McNeil. Found our old titioned the legisla ure on this subject, drunkards' graves and going to a drunkards' hell. Thousands of widows and orphan children are filling our land and raising their pitiful cries to us to help them. Mothers are praying for their inebriate sons and fathers are pleading with us to help them destroy the evil that is carrying their children to eternal destruction. How can we refuse to shoulder arms and march out against the enemy of humanity and of souls? Something must be done, and if this party proposes to effect what we desire and pray for, then why not fall into line and help the good cause?

> Rev. W. Price has an article in the Texas Christian Advocate of the 28th inst. that has the right "ring" on pro-

> We are glad to know, Doctor, that you are coming out victorious in the whiskey war in Arkansas. I like to

vocate the good cause.

Conference is close at hand. Many of the preachers with joyful hearts will go rolling into Dallas to receive new appointments. Some will get good appointments, some better and some best. Among the "good" appointments will go the "boy preacher." them in their own pastures. Alas, for where our people are worshipping Don't you sympathize with them? O, our Methodism, we are too liberal for while their new church is building. how dreadful it is to leave home and our own good, and we fritter away our Bishop C. B. Galloway, our David in kindred and go out to preach Christ! opportunities and barter away our the Episcopal College, was in the God will bless their labors and be with

Come to see us, Doctor, and we will

FROM GTEENWOOD.

to the unclouded presence of his er prosper. Yours Truly, Master prayed "O Lord forgive my sins of omission. The truth is that the only hope and refuge is in the atoning Savior. "Every moment Lord I near the merit of thy death, may we be able to say by faith. Every moment Lord I have the merit of thy death." There has been some improvement in

ARKANSAS METHODIST, learn the doctrines or usages of Meth- ay 2:30 p. m. to Tuesday at the same reached both sides of the Lone Star The dark is failure in our collections. odism from any of their papers, maga- time, then with our better half we State. It is a move in the right di- Preachers salary behind and the colzines or books. We do not hesi- started for Texas, via Pine Bluff. We rection. We have tried the demo- lections not up. How hard to bring tate to say that it is no part of their like the city of Pine Bluff and we cratic platform long enough. It is up all the corners. The blame rests plan or purpose to either advance true dearly love our pastor and the people, worthless. Much objection was raised somewhere, chiefly on the preachers. religion, or in any way to help in the but we do despise the annoyance to to putting out a Prohibition State "If in this life only we have hope in work of Methodism. It is high time which all travelers are subject when Ticket, and Rev. G. W. Briggs, editor Christ we are of all men most miserable, that as Methodists, we were waking they arrive, by the hideous noise of of the Texas Christian Advocate, most to be pitted." However, I am up to the importance of our doctrines hotel drammers. Now there is no ne- raised the objection in our church or gathering up the fragments and can't and polity in their vast influence upon ceseity for all this, and we implore the gan, and many secular papers followed yet tell how far we shall fail. Our P. other denominations and their absolute authorities of that elegant city to his example. This movement on the E., Bro. B., has been faithful and self-

JAS. A. PEEBLES.

DR. BOND INSISTS

On an Equal Division of the Honors.

DR. A. R. WINFIELD:-While I am profoundly greatful to you and all "grand work accomplished for the State in this behalf, was my work.

I would not have deemed it appropriate to make this public "disclaimer" twice or three times a week, and then ford to sell our birth-right. We must London, at the desk, and Capt. Harry their cries. Thousands are filling had you not some months ago, in the appointment and, thank God, many goodness of your heart given me, personally, a similar undeserved compliment. I cannot rest easy or remain silent while credit is bestowed on me that belongs equally to four other gentlemen. No one knows better than I do how earnestly and faithfully Dr. Cantrell, Judge Ratcliffe, Prof. Rightsell and Mr. Marshall have worked to insure success in the important interests committed to the board, and, knowing this, I cannot silently accept praises that are due to them.

One member of the board, I am free to say, has performed more than the average work as apportioned to each, and he has performed it quietly, cheerfully and modestly, in accordance with his own character. I but voice the sentiment of the board when I say that the first honor for laborious and valuable service belongs to our efficient secretary, Mr. S. N. Marshall.

Yours Truly, John B. Bond.

FROM NEWPORT.

MESSES WINFIELD AND DYE:-To the praise of God, I report a gracious revival season in this charge. It was quiet, mellow, refreshing, impressive. The church was greatly benefitted, and twenty-six were added to the membership. I expect others to come in. This has been a good year in Newport. Class meeting and prayer meeting have been regularly kept up every week, except when there was preaching; and a fine two-story parsonage with six rooms has been built and furnished in motion, we are willing to try all well. No loud rapping or squalling give you plenty of preaching to do nicely. It is hard to part with such sorts of expedients and exchange our for order, but with a firm hand and a and give you a chance, occasionally, friends as we have here and at other at the close of two years work for one Physicians have often advised us to be paid before conference. to review and consider results. This seek another climate during the few ought to be done with condor and years past, and now it seems necessary care. The close of one year has even to do so. But I shall ever cherish a been with many misgivings. So much warm love for, and fresh recolections sad hearts have been left behind; but left undone and all the work so imper of the many in this good state who it is God's hand that never does wrong, fectly done. No room for self gratu- have shown us kindness. May God that doeth all this work, and we must lations. A dying saint just passing in- bless them forever, and may your pap-

Josephus Anderson. P. S. We shall not leave until . the second week in December. J. A. Newport, Ark., Nov. 15th 1886.

REV. SAM W. SMALL.

This eminent evangelist and coworker with the inimitable Sam Jones your payer of Sept. 18th, signed by the circuit, between sixty and seventy commenced labors in this city on Monpersons have been received by profes- day night and preached to a packed sion, certificate and restoration to house from Acts: 3d chapter and 16th membership. More family altars and verse. His occount of his own life and activity and faithfulness in every his marvelous conversion was on the ing this statement. I can prove it by department of Christian work. The Paulian order. It was painfully thrillcircuit has one of the best located ing and left a profound impression. It camp grounds in the conference, ac was a terrible phillippic against whiscesible to Greenwood, Charleston, Fort key making and whiskey selling. He Smith circuits, and only sixteen miles portrayed in awful colors the drink penings, you know, are interesting to from Fort Sm th. The camp meet habit and the effect of appeti e as well many; and, hoping this communica- ing was a success this year and a good as its power. His release by the powtion will be interesting, I attempt to attendance. The permanent tents that er of G d was simply marvelous and give the readers of the Arkansas will be built by next summer will almost miraculous. His conversion also. If I did, I also ask forgiveness. METHODIST a few "dots" from this Em- make it one of the most desirable and deliverance from the appetite of points in this county. The water is intoxicating beverages he fully as-This is election day in Texas, but fine and in abundance. The enter-cribed to God and told plainly that all will will remain in the city assisting Dr.

FIELD NOTES.

FROM CABOT.

Dear Brother Dye:-Allow me to sincerely congratulate you on your appointment as superintendent of our School for the Blind. As you possess the qualifications and need just such a place at this peculiar juncture of affairs, I can but regard it as another movement of that same kind Provi dence that is over us all. And here is a very fitting field for the energies of your gifted companion, also. May great grace, health and peace attend you and yours is the wish of

Yours fraternally, H. M. GRANADE. Cabot, Ark., Nov. 5, 1886.

A GOOD REPORT.

Dear Editors:- I am through with my protracted meetings, and will tell you what the Lord has done for I began the second Sunday in August and closed the fourth Sunday in September. We had a revival at every were made to rejoice. There have been 33 accessions to the church and were are expecting more. We have had six Sunday schools on our work, all doing very well. Prayer meetings have been held at some places. All of our collections are in hand and on paper. I have not forgotten the METHODIST. I think I will settle up in full at Conference. God bless you.

R. J. RAIFORD. Bearden Mission, Nov. 5, 1886.

FROM RED FORK.

Dear Editors:-I wrote you last week of our meeting in progress at Pea Ridge and Watson. We closed the meeting at Watson last Sunday week with most glorious results. My heart is made to rejoice and I can but give thanks to God for the wonderful manifestation of His presence. Bro. Seamans and Bro. Brinkley were with me, and though the old brother is nearly 80 years of age, yet he did some most wonderful ond convincing preaching, and our Brother Brinkley is inimitable. His preaching is most forcible and convincing, and sparkles like a dew-drop. He is a glerious man, brim full of Holy Ghost religion. We continued the meeting from the fourth to the fifth Sunday, re-

MINERAL CIRCUIT.

sulting in 38 accessions to the church,

and the entire country revived. Glory

R. H. POYNTER.

Our fourth quarterly meeting was held on October 30th and 31st. Bro. Talkington, our P. E., and Brother Granade, P. C. on the Jacksonville great agencies for those which have strong will, he was welding this large to represent your valuable paper. points in Arkansas. I love both preach. circuit, were both with us, preaching, ers and people and hope to meet them to the delight of all. We have taken in heaven. Bishow Granbery has up all the collections ordered by the transferred me to the Florida Confer- annual conference-not by subscripance, where we are going to find bet- tion, but in cash. The circuit is some DR. WINFIELD:—It is very natural ter health than we have had of late. behind with the P. C., but it will all

> We have had a great many deaths on our work this year. Many have gone to their eternal home, and many submit. We have had some good times this year. Quite a number have been born to God and added to the church; and while God has been blessing us. we have had some trouble. As every reader of the METHODIST knows, "Every sweet has its bitter." I do not wish to answer the article that appeared against me in the columns of eight of our members; but we do wish to say that we were certainly (unintentionally, I hope) misrepresented. I will not stop by makmy P. E., C. R. McPherson, I. H. Hollingsworth, A. Pennington and other men; but I willingly and heartily forgive these brethren who have wronged me (not me, but rather the cause) and pray that God may forgive them. I do not claim that I am perfect, and I may have done wrong may God bless and save us all.

W. E. RUTLEDGE.

The ground for the smelter, at the mines, has been cleared off, and the erection of the machinery will commence at once. 86,000 brick have been burned, and a large lot of firebrick ordered for lining. The mining section of Howard and Sevier will soon be on a big boom. - Center Point

ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1886.

Missionary Department.

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TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The sollowing letter came to me while in Richmond, Va., attending twenty-two months to forty-eight years, the General Conference. I gave the substance of it to the Park Place Sunday School. In ten mir trees the school great medicine. Sold by Druggists. pledged the \$100 for the boy. What Sunday School will agree to furnish \$100 for Jesse? What school will furnish the \$100 for Francis? The missionary on whose labors several thous- Methodist church in Ozark on Tuesday, and full-blood Indians are dependent the 23rd inst., at 9:30 a. m. for all the religious instructions they get, felt that his duty to his children demanded that he should come to the States. Our letter was a suggestion to help educate his children if he would remain among the Indians.

Our association is of the dearest nature | time. and it will be the saddest day of life to part with this peculiar people. I have seen enough to know that not even every good, consecrecrated man

of the situation, is somewhat different preachers for ordination, who will be from mine. You speak of getting a present at the session of the Conferteacher to come out, should there be ence. an opening. I do not think this would suit. I told my presiding elder that if \$300 could be had a year for the three children-that is, \$100 apiece, I could manage to foot whatever it would cost over that, and keep the work up. My plan is to put the children off the first of September at a good school in the States. Jesse, ten years old; Francis, twelve; and Harry, fourteen. The two former were never in school, or Sunday School, and very seldom to church. To see them thus growing up in comparative ignorance without any accomplishments, or opportunities, or association, is more than I can stand, while I am loyal to the Master and to the Church. Yet I do not think I am doing God's will not to get these children out to school, and that at once. I had desponded of the Church helping me, and began to think that I should have to go, leaving in a great measure all the dear friends I have in this world. must know that an absence of eigh sen years from the States, loses all one's friends there. Doctor and brother, I hope you will never have such a trial as I am having. If you can do anything for me, or rather the children, let me know, for my little cattle, cows, and calves, cannot well be sold in the fall of the year. May God bless the from their respective districte, it will labors of the General Conference.

"Pray for us. Thank God, we are having some good meetings, happy meetings. Yours in Christ,

The Woman's Missionary Society of the L. R. Conference will meet in Hot Springs December 8th. All members should be present.

> MRS. J. R. HARVEY, Recording Secretary.

JONESBORO, ARK., Nov. 8th. Eds. Methodist:

Please insert this. Preachers of the White River Conference who expect to bring their wives with them will Committee may provide homes for ed for. W. W. ANDERSON.

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To the Presidents of the Missionary Societies of Arkadelphia:

Will you please inform me imme-Wheatler, Ark.; Mrs. Jno. Penn, Audiately by letter if you will send delegusta Ark.; Mrs. E. M. Pipkin, Bates-ville, Ark.; Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Auvergne, Ark.; Mrs E. D. Frierson, that I may secure homes for them

MRs. M. C. SHIPPY, Vice President Missionary Society Little Rock Conference.

Hot Springs, Nov. 15.

T. C. Brewer, editor of the Monroe Eagle, Ala., writes: I must add my fabrics. testimony to the great virtues of Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria. Persons of various ages in my family from have used the pills with the happiest results in every cese. Verily it is a

ARKANSAS CONFERENCE

The committee and class of the secopd year will please meet me at the

J. L. MASSEY, Ch'mn.

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non I have served for fifteen years. tion on Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the guarantee satisfaction. We keep the I need not tell you that I love them, Methodist church in Hot Springs. and I feel that I am loved by them. Let every candidate be promptly on HORACE JEWELL.

NOTIOE.

To the Presiding Elders and Preachers of the Arkansas Conference. - Precan succeed in in this work. Of these siding Elders will please send me the things I leave others to speak to you. names of all lay delegates, candidates "Your proposals, or rather ideas, for admission on trial, and local

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

NOTICE.

To the Presiding Elders of the White River Conference: You will please send me the name of your lay deligates to the Annual Conference. Also the name of your local preachers coming up for ordination, and candi dates for admission, or readmission on trial into the traveling connection at your earliest convenience.

S. L. COCHRAN. Jonesboro, Ark.

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. Brookhaven, Miss.

Conference Notice.

If the Presiding Elders of the Little Rock Conference will furnish me with the names of the lay deligates elect aid me in arranging for the conference Members of the conference who intend bringing their wives will also please H. R. WITHERS.

EDITORS METHODIST:-As many persons are writing me to provide homes during conference for "friends" who have no official connection with the conference, our committee, who are charged with this business, request me to say that they will not furnish board for any person who is not officially connected with the conference. There would be no end to such busi-

This is not meant to exclude the wives and families of the members of please notify us at once so that the the conference. They will be provid-H. R. WITHERS,

For the Committee.

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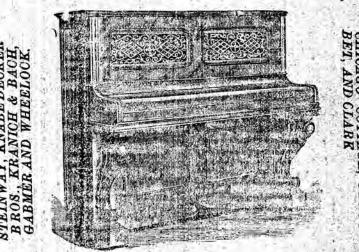
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Thank him from giving us dear friends Thank him for health and pleasure; Ask him to teach our hearts alone His blessed laws of treasure.

Ask him for patience love and truth, Our hearts alone to fill, Teach us in every thing to be Submissive to God's will. M. E. M.

Rev. H. M. Granade, Dear Sir and Brother:—Some years ago I became a boy 10 years old. My pa died three contributing member of the "White or four years ago. My ma has married River Conference Preacher's Aid As- again, and my step-pa takes the METHsociation," not to benefit myself, but odist. I like to hear the childrens' for the benefit of the families of our letters. I wish to join the Little Helpdeceased preachers, It is pleasant to ers, so I send you a dime for the Misknow that you have not forgotten this sionary cause. I picked cotton for it. important matter, and passing strange I am not a christian, though pa says that a Methodist preacher can take so I ought to be. Pray for us. little interest in it as many seem to do. I would be pleased to do anything I can for the upbuilding of the Association, but the preachers must take the lead in this case. Your Brother,

Newport, Ark. Jno. W. STAYTON. Brethren:-Two of our number brother. I am nine years old and he have died since this Association was is seven. We go to Sabbath School Rev- E. E. Hoss, D. t. Professor of Ecclesiformed, and our hearts have been every Sunday. Mama takes the moved by the letters of gratitude their METHODIST. Brother Evans is our widows sent us after receiving our pastor. We love him very much. fittle relief fund, in the day of their Your little friends, sorrow. All of us must go some day, and but few if any of us are able to leave our families a home or the comforts of life at our decease. Will we boy nine years old and want to be a

to amount to something comfortable? names and post offices, with two dol- on the Malvern circuit. Our P. C. lars to our Conference, to form a fund Brother Robert Atchley is sick. Pray to be kept sacred for the family of the for him. May God bless you in this first preacher who dies? And then good work. Your little friend, when another dies, send up two more dollars; that's all here, but "inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the

least of these my brethren, ye have

done it unto me," says the Master. H. M. GRANADE.

Dear Uncle Hervey-I want you to have the first dime I ever made to help in your grand work. I made it picking cotton. I want to be a good girl and to join the Little Helpers. Here are three dimes; one from Brother Sammie, one from Sister Everlie and one from me. We all go to Sabbath School. We are nine, seven and five years old. We have two little brothers gone to live with Jesus, and we want to meet them in heaven. Pray cleaning, praying, singing and doing Double daily pas senger service for us. Papa takes the METHODIST. Your friend, MATTIE MORTON. Sheridan, Ark.

Now, isn't that nice and good, Picked cotton and sent the very first dimes they ever made for the Lord's good work. Some poor, miserable, mail-robber tore this little letter open and stole the three dimes. We have put the United States officers after him, and the judgments of our God will be sure to overtake him. Unless he repents like the thief on the cross and will send one to each boy or girl, and calls upon Jesus for forgiveness, or each Sabbath School, or class, or he is a lost man. But our little friends family, who sends ten cents and your Mattie, Sammie and Everlie will be remembered by the same one who saw the poor widow putting her little once, all of us, and keep at it all the along the river front, passing on their time. You can put in your Christ-river numerous steamboats presenting her. I send you a mite box in which mas and New Year's gifts, raise a to the Tourist you can put your little earnings and patch of corn, cotton, peanuts, potacollections. Pay it to your pastor and toes, broad of chickens, ducks or turreport the amount to your loving

UNCLE HERVEY.

year for the Missionary cause. I sent report the amount to me. I can sup- P. R. ROGERS, up my little bank to the quarterly ply as many boxes as you all will want meeting, with six dollars and two cents if it is ten thousand. Come on with

Arkansas Methodist in it. I was sorry that I could not be ten cent orders. This is to help all very much, and hear the good ser- where else. mons that were preached. I hope and pray to God that my little bank may be the cause of some poor soul's salvation. I trust that I may live to honor and glorify G. d. I am reading my Bible and trying to learn all the truths of grace and honor, for it is written that thou shalt not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.

Now please accept of this dime, It is the Lord's, not mine. And may it grow and scatter far Over the sea to the heathers there, O, dear Lord, may this little mite, Bring some heathen in the light, So they can learn to read and pray, And talk with Jesus every day. May Sister Marchey Landers and others Teach the children like kind mothers. I reckon it is best while I am composed,

That this letter should be closed. LULA HOLLINGSWORTH.

Dear Uncle Hervey-I am a little Springfield, Ark. F. W. NEWLOM.

Dear Uncle Hervy-Wishing to join the Little Helpers, I send you two dimes to help pay the Missionary debt. one for myself and one for my little

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ALBERT C. LANDERS.

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Dear Uncle Hervey-Here I come again with my dimes. This time I made them myself. My uncle Will gave me one for cleaning up his room; mama gave me one for helping her so nicely in the house, and I picked cotton for one. I am going to try to make some more. My mama sends her kindest regards to you. She often speaks of you. Your little neice,

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copy.] Yellville, Ark.

BRADFORD. - Joseph Marvin, son of Rev. J. H. and L. E. Bradford, was born in Pulaski county, Ark., Aug. 26th, 1878, and died at Wiley's Cove, Ark., Oct. 10th, 1886. When Bro. Bradford's first wife died there was left him five small children. Brother Geo. Montgomery, in Madison county, without charge, kept four of them about six months. Little "Joe." was physician, that she was dying, she a favorite with all. His mother called said she was not dying, but only gohim her "preacher boy." He the Christian never dies.

of the editors of the Arkansas Methodist, is in Louisville, Ky., under "held meeting" in his plays for the other children. His grand-pa always sent a special message to Joe. He was baptized by Bro. Hall. This double affliction upon Brother and Sitter Bradford seems hard to bear, and yet in the letter to me he says: "My faith looks up from my broken heart to my Heavenly Father and says, though he slay me, yet I will trust him." An itinerant preacher's family are buried, one here and another youder. But Jesus says, "fear not, be of good cheer." "Lo, I am with you alway." These little mounds of worth will help us to our mansion house alore. Yellville, Ark. O. H. TOCKER.

MILER.—Stanley Adair, Infant son of J. A. and M. M. Miller, was boin in Richmond, Ark., July 26th, 1885, and transplanted to the "sunlit clime of glory," Sept. 20th, 1886. Being taken away at this early and tender age, we have the consolation and assurance that he is now singing with the angelic hose. Jesus claimed erago was born in Geneo, Italy, Feb. the precious jewel and work him away to the sweet home of the soul. The til he moved to Arkansas, about thircasket of this jewel was taken to the ty years ago, and located three miles north of Greenbrier, Faulkner county. So many loved ones, and project weeping relatives, we laid it way to await about ten or twelve years ago, since the resurrection. We set fond pa-rents, in company with Carist and Christian and a true friend to the friends that went thefore, little Methodist church. His steps were so

and lovely child, and it was hard to of the Bible. A give him up. But he who said "Suf. the English tor for the little children to come unto interpreter who

me," also said, "My grace is sufficient," and may his grace enable you, bere w ed parents, to so live and to so train the little ones still with you, that when you all shall have passed over the river of death, you may meet where

> Secure from worldly woes, Our songs of praise shall close. Never-no, never. MARY B. SHERWOOD.

BARNWELL.-Mrs. Leole Barnwell wife of J. B. Barnwell, was born Aug. 19th, 1866, and died at Gudon, Oct 15th, 1886. We may not unlock the mysteries of Providence. To us i seems strange that one so loved, s young, so gift d, should die so early but our God m kes no mistakes. Her life was a gentle, holy ministry of affection. She was an evangel of love Her work was done.

"A christian cannot die before his time The Lord's appointment is the servants hour.

Oh, not in cruelty, not in wrath, The reaper came that day;

It was an angel visited the green

And took the flower away.

The title to a mansion in the skies is perfected, through the blood of the a favorite song, and just as his feet everlasting covenant. May her loved

> RUMLEY.-Mrs. Mary T. Rumley, daughter of George and Susanna Hatchet, was born in Van Buren county, Ark., Nov. 14, 1855, was dedicated to God in childhood. Her father died when she was small, and she was raised and religiously instructed by her grandfather, Rev. Jas. S Harrison. She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1868, and was married to her now bereaved husband, Rev. Henry Rumley, on December 22, 1870, and departed this life in great peace on September 6, 1886. As her pastor, the writer has alwas found a warm welcome at her home, and as a wife and mother she was ever true and faithful, devoting herself with a tenderness that never wearied to the happiness and comfort of her husband and children. Here most characteristic disposition was to make others happy, and whether it was the call of her er regulator to cure more speedily, children in their play, or that of the safely, and better than any other medipoor and needy in their distress, her cine in the world. Dr. Hul-Cee and response was prompt and cheerful, as his medicine have a universal Home she saught to make the lives of all as endorsement. joyous as might be.

Her last sickness was of only a few days' duration, and when she was informed by Dr. Ruff, a kind, Christian

She exhorted her husband to train Dr. Hul-Cee's medical treatment. her children for heaven, that the family might be unbroken. She also left her dying blessing on the friends that so faithfully attended her during that so faithfully attended her during FEMALE COLLEGE. of six children, two of whom are with her in glory. Her babe, John Edward Hannaford, born Feb. 11th, 1886, and passed away five hours after his mother. He was buried in her arms. The other four children, a broken-hearted husband, one sister and many other relatives, are disconsolate. May the good Lord help them to follow her example, heed her dying counsel and give them a happy re union beyond the river. The writer preached her funeral last Sunday to many weeping friends from Luke 10, J. H. BRADFORD.

Nashville Advocate and Southwestern Methodist please copy.

Casherago-Brother Gilbert Cash-Stanley awaits the charles of papa, ordered that ungodly men would say, mama, little brothess and his "I know there is a reality in the religion he professes."

It was the privilege of the writer to Mong.—James Riggin, you gest visit Brother Casherago several times child of James W. and Mary E. Monk, last year, as I was his pastor. He was was born April 23, 1885, and died always willing to quit his work and Sept. 20th, 1886. He was a bright talk to his preacher about a religion

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him. Brother Casherago was a great sufferer for several years before his death, though he never murmured. On the 10th day of last April, just at 2:53 p. m., the Master told bim he had suffered long enough. His last words were spoken in the English tongue, and were these: "I am going home," He then arose from the bed and died in that position.

His funeral was preached by the writer at Friendship Church, four miles east of Springfield, last August, to a host of weeping friends and relatives. He leaves a wife and four married daughters to mourn his death. In the death of Brother Casherago the church has lost a true friend, the wife a true and faithful husband and the children a kind and affectionate father. Weep not, wife and children; only follow Christ as Father Casherago did, and you will meet him again where sickness, pain and death never come, in the sweet by and bye.

Z. W. LINDSEY. Clinton, Ark., Oct. 13, 1886.

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[I rom our Regular Correspondent.]

The strange results at the polls last political circles here. The Republicans are delighted over their gains, and the Democrats are rather quiet, but say they are satisfied inasmuch as Speaker Carlisle has been returned by such a degree by some college. and they still hold the power in the House of Reprentatives, At the White House little is said except that they are con tent ith the result, and that they do not construe Democratic reverses in any quarter as a rebuke to the Administration. Such significance is discounted through the fact that rnns from Atlanta to New York. His where were local fights and in many name is Augustus L. Grant, and he cases several candidates in the field.

gained great strength in the House by publish for the benefit of consumptives the fight, that Col. Morrison's defeat and for the comfort of their friends, is an immense victory for them, and how I have been rescued from a conthey have secured their pet policy. sumptive's grave. I know that many The Republicans feel that they have people think the colored people do not A done something to break up the solid have consumption, but I know from south, and, in short, all sides are well experience that it is a great mistake. pleased with what they claim to po- Seven years ago I became a subject of mess in the Fiftieth Congress. A man this forlorn disease, and was so prowould have to be made up in a curious nounced by my physicians. My lungs W. D. MOONEY, A. B., C. E. Principals. way politically who could not get some became badly affected, my cough was comfort from the election returns.

the results and surprises of last week's and so declined that I became helpless rote. Senator Vest who is just here and reduced in flesh almost to a shadfrom Missouri, was asked what he dow. Terrible night sweats; no appethought of the Republican gains. "Oh, tite or digestion; more and more pain they amount to very little," said he; in my lungs. I suffered more and they gained a few seats in the House more; my cough became exceedingly where the Democrats did not vote;" exhaustive, discharging great quantiand he added that Civil Service Re ties of pus and consumptive matter. form cut no more figure in it than I had in the meanwhile the best treatthese losses will effect the national elec- ment; some of the best physicians pretion, which meant, not at all.

from Indiana on legal queiness, attrib- years' treatment, finding that I conutes Democratic reverses in his state tinued to grow worse, they one by one to the fact that Democratic voters did abandoned the case until at last they not go to the polls, and he thinks were all agreed that it was only a their diseffection is principally due to question of time with me, and the time profession of a teacher." the appointments. He says the Civil was thought to be very short. In this Service Law is very unpopular to-day condition, with one foot as it were in

school from Pennsylvania, when asked death, one of my physicians mentioned ture, scholarship, religion, character, what he thought was the cause of the to me a remedy which might be tried aptness to teach, successful experience, high aspirations and devotion trouble, promptly replied: "First, as a last resort. His reasoning was to his protession." contempt for the President's Civil Ser- that consumption being nothing more vice Reform policy. Secondly, the than ulcers on the lungs, why is it that determination of the laboring element a remedy which will cure an ulcer on in the country to let the free trade el- the body will not cure ulcers on the ement in the Democratic party know lungs? At his suggestion I procured that the former will not support any a bottle of Swift's Specific and began in the school room and have achieved party whose every movement is towards to take it. I felt so much benefitted a high reputation in their high vocabringing the labor of this country in from the first bottle that I persevered in contact with the pauper labor of Eu- the use of it, and my improvement rope."

ness of the labor movement, was the my digestion was good, my strength fact that it nearly swept over such a was rapidly regained, my lungs healed statesman as Mr. Carlisle, the popular over nicely, my cough left me gradu-Speaker of the House. He is admired ally, and I went to work with a new and respected by both the great part- lease on life. For the last four or five ies, beloved by his neighbors and the months I have not lost a day's wages envy of his fellow aspirants for public nor felt a symptom of that terrible dihonors. Although he comes to the sease that had brought me so near the Pear, Plum, Cherry, Nectarine, Apricot Fiftieth Congress, he and has friends brink of the grave. My physician had a terrible scare, and it goes with three months ago pronounced me out saying that the Democrats of the sound and well-not a trace of lung Covington district will work harder on trouble. He to-day, July 16th, made him during the next Congressional another examination, and tells me that

Cleveland are in Boston, where every entirely cured, and that I owe my life Plums, Russian mulberry and other new possible honor is being paid them. As to S. S. S. which was prescribed by the whole country knows, the 250th the physician. My advice to every anniversary of Harvard College is the man woman and child, who has weak ec 23 2m)

PUBLISHERS DEPARTMENT object of their brief visit. They were lungs is to take S. S. S. It cured me 12 tricks in maric, 48 Album verses, An for tained at breakfast by the State, es- I want every sufferer to know it." take dinner with the Dons, return to mailed free. Boston attended by the students en The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, masse, fhake hands with the Boston Atlanta, Ga. public at Faneuil Hall, attend a card reception afterwards arranged by the city authorities, and finally escorted back to the railway station, all in one

It was reported that the President was preparing an elaborate address for the occasion, but this was untrue, as he had neither the time nor the inclination to do so. His speech will be nothing more than an impromptu rewaeds writes it down for preservation. The card reception was said to be the residence, a two acre lot, good soft only feature of the day's programme not liked by the President, but as the guest of the Boston municipality, he could not escape this piece of the same acre. could not escape this piece of snob-

It is said that Mr. Cleveland declines to accept Harvard's proffered honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. His action is probably attributed to his desire not to take to himself honors that he feels he has not earned. Harvard has been very liberal in the beweek has not ceased to be discussed in stowal of this honor. Grant, Johnson, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur were all dubbed L. L. D. during their term of office, and President Lincoln was the only President who was never honored

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