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#### TO OUR READERS.

We are receiving a large number of inquiries about the future management of the paper. Some of our friends seem a little impatient to know who the future editor of the paper will be. There is no lack of suggestions. Permit us to say the paper will positively be continued. We are sending out one hundred more papers this month than we did last. While it lays a heavy burden upon us to do the work and fill our appointments on the district, we are willing for the sake of the church to do the work until satisfactory arrangements can be completed. We promise you the paper shall not fall into any worse hands, but we have reason to believe there will soon be a great improvement upon the present. The proprietors have the means and they intend there shall be no failure.

#### NOTICE.

Will all the ministers and other persons who know themselves to have been indebted to my husband, personally, for books or otherwise, be so kind as to send me a statement of the same, and where it is possible send the money? This is an imperitive call dear brethren, and you will not pass it by unheeded I am sure. MRS. SUE WINFIELD.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 21, 1888.

#### FROM OUR ENGLISH CORRES-PONDENT

many respects, though ominous warfor a good year, Methodistically. Large numbers of our people began the year well, with four public services within the 24 hours; and with renewed vows of consecration upon them, are ready to enter fresh spheres of usefulness. Throughout the connexion there are indications of increased vitality and energy. The past year was marked by unusual the breast of some on behalf of the ordinary, regular, time-honored services of the sanctuary, which in some quarters seem in danger of deing disparaged. May we have wisdom and and rant and the charybdis of coldness and formality.

Honest attempts have been made tist Union. A deputation was appointed to wait on Mr. Spurgeon, at Mentone; but the interview has since been postponed until his return to London, when four eminent ministers Drs. Booth, Clifford, Culross and McLaren, are to converse with him, "as to how the unity of our denomination in truth, love and good works may best best be maintained." An important "Declaration" has been drawn up by Dr. Angus, specifying the leading evangelical doctrines, to which all belonging to the Baptist Union should be required to subscribe.

Our "Committee of Privileges" has recently met, and has still under consideration three important legislative questions, viz: the amendment of the marriage laws, the compulsory sale of land for places of worship, and the amendment of the Burials Act. On all these subjects, information and suggestions, for the guidance of the committee, are invited from the Methodist public.

On December 18th, the Rev. Thos. Nattrass was called home under sadly sudden circumstances. He was

his arms, and stagger as if about to Bonsfield. fall. A few minutes later, ere medical aid could be procured, he expired; death resulting from heart diseese. An impressive funeral serwere read from the President of the Conference, and Dr. McKennal, Chairman of the Congregational Union. Mr. Natrass was an earnest and successful minister, and had travelled in some of the leading circuits in the connexion.

The will of the late Sir Wm. Mc

Arthur, K. C. M. G., with two codicils, has been proved. Bequests to various relatives and dependents are are made amounting to £150,000, besides the following charitable legacies: £15.000 toward the erection of a Home for the daughters of Wesleyan Ministers in Ireland; and £15,000 for the endowment of the same; £10, 000 toward the erection of a Wesleyan Theological Institution in Ireland; £9,075 to the Metropolitan Wesleythe Methodist College, Belfast: £1, 000 each to the London City Mission, British and Foreign Bible Sothe Birmingham Branch of the Children's Home. In addition to the above, at the death of Lady McArthur, £20,000 will come to the Irish The new year opens hopefully in £10,000 to the English Home Mis-Society.

On Dec. 20th, a solemn and interesting service was held in the Children's Home, Victoria Park, in connection with the unveiling of a Memorial Tablet to the late Mr. James Barlow. Mr. Jas. E. Vanner unveiled the memorial, and Dr. T. address. The children of the Home the day of his death. Poor women and little children trusted him."

In connection with the work at Orphanage, Birmingham, a fortnight service conducted by a student from Handsworth College, both boys gave their hearts to God.

The Rev. Alex. McAnlay, an Ex-President of the Conference, and Mr. Wm. Sampson, "Cornish Evangelist," a year ago conducted a suc-West Indies. They have recently have successfully inaugurated a secsubsequent career will be marked with interest, and many prayers will be offered for their continued suc-

vice in the Vicarage Lane Chapel, at the Centenary Hall. Many in- ganized thing must be made to com-

Bowdon, and had given out the verse teresting specimens and scientific obbeginning; "Jesus, thy blood and jects were exhibited, and addresses righteousness," when, as the con- were delivered by the President, Dr. gregation was singing the last line of Dallinger, the Rev. W. T. Davison, the verse, he was seen to throw up M. A., Sir George Chubb and Dr.

The usual Valedictory Address to the Students of Westminster and Southlands Training Colleges was delivered by the Rev. John Walton, vice was held in the Altrincham M. A., President of the Conference, Chapel, at which letters of sympathy | and was marked by fatherly tenderness and sagacity.

The Rev. Edward White, the great champion of the doctrine of retired from the pastorate of the Hanley Road Congregational Church, London, in which he has ministered ably and faithfully for REV. A. O. SMITH. 36 years.

Harborne, Birmingham, Jan. 2, 1888

EDITOR ARKANSAS METHODIST.-In

#### THE CHURCH.

the number of your paper of the 14th inst., appears an article headed and footed "Amicus." His subject is Christians (Campbellites.) I read ety, our good works, not all the powit as I read everything, with avidity | er of regenerating grace and a sancand with a view to profit by any in- tifying spirit can save us, an Chapel Building Fund; £5,000 to formation that might be gained that could be made useful and practical. The Christian (Campbellite) denomination, as an organized religious ciety, Orphan Working School, and body, figures extensively in Protestant christendom, and is down in the current literature of the Christian world as Campbellites, destined to go by that name while the world's his-Home Mission and Contingent Fund, tory is perpetuated. They are not called Campbellites reproachfully, as sion and Contingent Fund, £10,000 were the Methodists before they clouds hover over the continent of to the Fund for the Extension of assumed regular organic proportions. Europe, and the commercial depress- Methodism in Great Britain, and The name is not systematic, but apion is still serious We are looking £10,000 to the Wesleyan Missionary propriate, and will stick to that body while the ages roll by. But I did that as a child of Abraham he was not intend to elaborate that thought. I read the foot-note comment on Amicus' article by the editor, and found this, to me, a remarkable expression. "The term Christian church has two distinct meanings. First, it means the church Christ organized. Sec-B. Stephenson delivered a memorial ond, it means the organization Mr. Campbell founded." Now the propevangelistic work, especially in Lon- took part in the anthems, "Blest are osition your unworthy friend excepts don, Manchester, 'Liverpool and Bir- the departed' (Spohr), and "What to most is "the church Christ organmingham, so much so, indeed, that are these arrayed in white robes?" ized." This so impressed me that I a holy jealousy has been excited in (Stainer) The inscription on the was forced to put on my cogitating tablet is as follows: "To the glory cap and revert to scenes and inciof God, and to the dear and honored | dents in the earthly life of our Lord. memory of James Barlow, J. P., of Having read every book that could Greenthorn, Bolton, born A. D. 1821; be relied on as authentic and trustdied A. D. 1887. One of the earliest | worthy that could be connected with grace to avoid the Scylla of wild-fire and most liberal friends, and for the life history of Christ, including many years one of the General Treas- | the New Testament scriptures, not urers of the Children's Home. His one one paragraph or sentence ocgift of the Edgworth estate greatly curred to the mind-yea, not one to terminate the misunderstanding strengthened and enlarged this Chris- word or syllable-even intimating ber of it. between Mr. Spurgeon and the Bap- tian enterprise. His loving care for that he (Christ) ever had anything every part of it, and his fatherly af- to do with or say about church orfection for the children continued to ganization. Being aware of the fact that there are passages of scripture, few and rare, which are sometimes quoted by those who assume to be the Children's Home it may be men- the identical body of Christians, lintioned that from the Princess Alice eally descending through the intervening ages-maintaining, intact. ago, two boys were sent as emigrants | that form of church organization into the Antipodes. On the Sunday stituted in Christly or Apostolic before they left "Home," after a times. Yet I do assume that such passages quoted are gross perversions of the truth and the facts of history. To assume that church organization was established as a distinct institution by Christ in person, or by his personal dictum in his earthly lifetime on the day of pentecost, cessful Evangelistic Mission in the or during the lifetime of any or all of the apostles, is a fiction and not a returned to the same region, and fact. Such an assumption leads inevitably to that spirit of church bigond Mission. The opening services otry which is and has been so charhave been full of promise. Their acteristic of Rome in her days of dominion and persecution. There are several logical sequences growing out of such an unwarranted postulate. If it be a fact that either The first Conversazione of the Christ and the apostles organized a London Branch of the Wesley Scien- church with rules and regulations, conducting the Sunday evening ser- tific Society was held on Dec. 14th officers, etc., then that divinely-or-

pass in its heavenly folds every man who is to be saved. . .

An assumption of Rome and high churchism generally, "the Church," meaning an organized institution after a form, with real and specific laws given, is that no individual or people have a right to the sacraments of "the church" but such as become members according to prescribed forms and modes laid down. This is a legitimate, logical sequence of the premises assumed. Admit that church organization was perfected by Christ, and that its rules are 'Conditional Immortality," has just | divine, and who, among all the hundreds of Christian associations can establish themselves as the identical body organic founded by him.

> The error lies mainly in attaching divine virtue to the mere fact of church membership, which error grows out of the unestablished and inestablishable assumption of Christly prescription of modes and forms, while virtue inheres only in the fact of faith. If we fail to get into the church by the specific modes and forms prescribed, our faith, our pi-

In concluding this hastily written article, permit me to submit a few questions that the editor or some friend may answer for the satisfaction of myself any others.

1. In what chapter and what verse in the New Testament may we find a statement which either explicitly or by clear implication states that Christ organized a church?

2. Where may it be found in his history, as given by any sacred historian, when and what church he ever joined formally, and what church did be belong to, other than recognized in from his infancy?

elecumstances did any one or all of done contrary to God's word. the apostles become members of this newly organized church, which took organic form by the direction and authority of Christ?

4. Where in the records of profane or church history can these facts be

5. What were the rules and regulations, the form of government, the date of its establishment, etc.?

6. What were the modes of administering its rites or ordinances, and who were made its chief administrators?

these points and tell us where we lowing: may find its lineaments, we will consider the matter of becoming a mem-

7. What constitutes the Camp--a church of Christ organically?

C. H. GREGORY.

Jonesboro, Ark., Jan. 16, 1888. We think our good brother entirely misapprehends our article. He excepts to the expression, "the church Christ organized." If Christ Church and Amity Sunday-school did not organize the church, we are have lost a worthy and useful memat a loss to know who did. Christ ber, the community an exemplary said, in speaking of Himself, "On and upright citizen, and his relatives this rock I build my church." He and acquaintances a social compansays He built it. Here is where our | ion and friend whose manly inbrother's trouble lies. He read out stincts and noble traits of character of his own mind, and not out of our render his memory ever sacred and article. We did not say Christ or- his departure peculiarly painful. ganized a church during His life on earth. Our brother will remember heavy sorrow we bow to the will of that the Jehovah of the Old Testa- God believing that the same proviment was the Christ of the New. Our dence which smote so terribly to us brother will readily recall those pas- is to our brother sweet beatitudes of was said to be in the church in the he no more will come to us we may that Moses esteemed the reproach of eth forever. Christ greater riches than all the treasures of Egypt. There is cer- relatives and friends our heartfelt tainly a church in the world, and it sympathy and especially do we tenwas organized by some one; if not der our deep condolence to the widby Christ, by whom? Our article dow so young and so soon and sad-

was organized. Our brother asks us a number of questions, every one of which is based upon a misconception of our article. We will answer these questions, however, for our brother. Instead of repeating the questions, we will number them, and the reader can refer to brother Gregory's arti-

1. Matt. XVI:18. Heb. III:1-6. 2. We never said he joined any

3. We said nothing about a newlyorganized church.

4. Nowhere that we know of. 5. This question proceeds upon a

misapprehension of the article. 6. Baptism and the Lord's Supper

are ordinances in the church and Christian ministers are the administrators. I was laboring under the impression that Bro. Gregory was already a member of the church. 7. True faith in the Lord Jesus

Christ and uniting together as a body of Christians constitutes a church of Christ. Church means a congregation—a congregation of Christians is a church.

The brother speaks of his article as "hastily written." If he had not been in such a hurry, he would not have so greatly misconceived our article. We were writing upon a totally different question from the one the brother raises. Our subject had nothing to do with forms of government, or offices, or dates of organization. If the brother would like to know what we think of the church, we will say that it has existed from the time "that men began to call upon the name of the Lord" or "by the name of the Lord;" that while there must be assemblers of the Lord, and these assemblies ought to have rules of government; that no specific form of government is taught in the Bible. The church is left free to amusement, as it tends only to evil. 3. When, where and under what adopt any form, so that nothing be

## RESOLUTIONS.

We, the committee appointed by the Superintendent of the Amity Sunday-school to express the high esteem in which our late co-worker and lamented brother in Christ was held as a loved member of this hody. To give utterance to the great sorrow that has fallen upon every heart and to offer the profound sympathy of this Sunday-school to the bereaved and stricken who mourn Mr. Editor, if you or some of your | in the deceased an impairable loss, very able correspondents will give us | do most respectfully submit the fol-

Whereas, In the mysterious and overruling providence of Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, who giveth and taketh away in the same bellite in your secondary definition spirit of infinite love. The hand of death at sunrise, on Monday, 5th of Dec., 1887, touched our beloved Bro. Jno. R. Thompson and took him from our midst to return no more for ever,

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Thompson the Methodist

Resolved, That while we feel such sages in Acts and Heb. where Christ | blissful Glorification and that while wilderness. He will also remember | go to him where the redeemed abid-

Resolved, That we extend to the had nothing to say about when it ly bereft of a kind and devoted hus-

band, worthy of her heart's tenderest affections and bright anticipation. May she bow with Christian philosophy to the inevitable and find a solace in the religion of our Saviour who said, "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted."

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the S. S. Record and that a copy be sent to the Standard and the Methodist for publication and also that one be sent to the bereaved widow of our deceased broth-

> J. H. KING, F. P. ALLGOOD, Com. P. BAKER, A. B. MARBIRY.

#### PASTORS' PROTEST.

We publish below a protest from the pastors of Memphis with reference to the celebration of Mardi Gras. There can be but one opinion about the morality of this celebration. The folly of such an exhibition ought to condemn it in the estimation of all sober thinking people. But this to us is not the worst feature of the affair. The collection of a vast crowd of masked men and women of all ages and colors and characters in one lawless mass is fearfully demoralizing to any people.

Memphis, Jan. 2nd 1888. Whereas an effort is being made to revive the MARDI GRAS exhibitions in this city, and committees have been appointed to raise funds and arrange programmes for its celebration, etc.,

We the undersigned, pastors of this city, enter our protest against its celebration on the streets of Memphis, and we urge our congregations to discontenance this species of

We also appeal to the ministry of our respective Conferences, Presbyteries, Associations, and Conventions throughout Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, and adjacent States to assist us in opposing this pernicious exhibition, by calling the attention of their several charges to this protest.

E. M. Richardson, pastor 3rd Presbyterian Church.

Eugene Daniel, pastor 1st Presbyterian Church.

S. C. Caldwell, pastor 4th Presby-

terian Church.

H. A. Jones, pastor 1st Cumber-

land Pres. Church. D. T. Waynick, pastor 2nd Cum-

berland Pres. Church. R. W. Erwin, pastor Central M.

Warner Moore, pastor 1st M. E.

Church. J. M. Spence, pastor Hernando

St. M. E. Church. W. H. Evans, pastor South Mem-

phis M. E. Church.

R. A. Venable, pastor 1st Baptist

J. H. Snow, pastor 3rd Baptist Church

J. B. Briney, pastor 1st Christian Church.

## NOTICE.

Wanted .- \$1000 by Feb. 20th. We will need \$1000 by Feb. 20th. The money is due on the building and we must pay. Let every subscriber send all of his subscription now due. If he can't send all, then send a part. The money is urgently needed. Let there be no delay. There are several thousand dollars now due us. Let no one fail because he only owes a small amount. Many small payments will enable us to make a large payment. Please brethren and friends re-

member we want the money by Feb. 20th. Yours fraternally,

V. V. HARLAN,

Agent Central Collegiate Institute. Altus, Ark., Jan. 20., 1888,

SATURDAY, JANURRY 28, 1888.

#### THE SALOON IN POLITICS.

From the Hon. William Windom, ex-

Secretary of United States Treasury. In my judgment there is no other evil in our politics comparable with the liquor power. It is to-day a menace to the republic, little less grave than was slavery thirty years ago. It is the deadly foe to all that is sacred in free institutions. It destroys the home and desecrates the ballot. It is the chief cause and instrument of political corruption. Its shameless boast of controlling elections and Legislatures, by the use of money, is without a parallel in criminal effrontery. It breeds ignorance and crime for pay. It saps the foundations of public confidence, and destroys respect for law, by polluting the sources of political power. It is the arch enemy of intelligence, purity, morality and social order. It is the chief cause and promoter of poverty, want and misery, with the discontent, disorder and crime which result. It costs the country in taxation, waste of money, property and productive power as much to support our two hundred thousand saloons as it did to support the Union Army. Their fatal weapons are as destructive of American life as were the shot and shell of both armies during the Rebellion. They are the nursery, the council chambers and the inspiration of disorder, lawlessness and anarchy.

To maintain the right to get money. by the wholesale destruction of life and property, they corrupt the ballot, bribe Legislatures and tamper with justice. This is a faint portrait of the power which has entered our politics, raised the black flag, and proclaimed that all who will not swear political allegiance to it shall politically perish.

From A. H. Colquitt, United States Senator From Georgia.

In the very first place, is it presumable that such a grossly sensual agency will find any affinities in things noble and of good report? As we find the examples before our eyes everywhere and at all times, the appeals of the whisky influences are directed to the worst parts of our constituency.

The bitterly malign power of the saloon has made this class what it is, and it is the pleasure and interest of the "saloon" to keep it at its degraded estate. Bribery is at all times a vile and destructive agency, and utterly intolerable. But in some of its aspocts it may be only comparatively detestable. You may bribe a man with gold, or honors, or office, and we pass this form of crime with more or less reprobation. But to influence the voter by holding to his lips the cup of drunkenness is beyond comparison the It is a leading political question. In lowest of all forms of bribery.

Now take into account the power of this seduction when the appetite for the one or the other side. There is no strong drink has been established, and we will find that practically it amounts to an absolute ownership of the voter's suffrage. We have no doubt overlooked the wicked power of alcohol as a factor in almost every popular election held in the country. No doubt thousands and tens of thousands of votes are moved and placed here and there just as the whisky seller wills at every important election in the land. What chance is there in such cases for the moral or political reformer to be heard? What attention will the poor degraded inebriate give to your arguments in favor of great principles underlying our peace and prosperity as a people, when the demon of strong drink intervenes?

The saloon subsidizing any party that will accept its alliance, brings into the fray a fearful power. This has been seen in many of our communities, and in some of our States an oath is exacted of every representative elect to the Legislature, that his election has not been secured by either bribery or treating. The discrimination need not have been made, as the two things are about the same.

How can this age, with all its lights and amazing responsibilities, longer debate and wrangle over so obvious a fact that the saloon is one of the most hurtful and abominable of all the degrading influences ravaging society, and that this influence must be extinguished. It is bad enough in all conscience to stand by and witness the wrecks of honor, talent and domestic happiness that it is strewing all over tion of his character. He loved fine our land; but when we witness the clothes, delighted much in company, fact that this base power is invading his tastes, habits and desires were the precincts of the elective franchise, changed. He was well nigh runed that it is aspiring to make and unmake by his associates and dissipation.

aws and set up and pull- down men who are to enforce the laws, it behoves every one of us pretending to a love of his race or his country to see to it that be tolerated no longer.

From H. W. Blair, United States Sena-

tor from New Hampshire. The saloon is a place where the people administer alcoholic poison to themselves, and in most of the States of the Union it is done by authority of law; but whether done by its sanction or in defiance of law, the work is the same. The liquor seller and his victim meet harmoniously upon the floor of the saloon and at its bar consumate a business transaction which is suicide on the part of one and murder by the other. But for the saloon, the greatest evils of the liquor traffic would disappear from the land; and if this omnipresent plague spot were wiped out by concurring State and national law, it would destroy the capital and profits of the most lucrative as well as the most infamous pursuit known among

The great minds which manage the trade comprehend this fact and, hence, everywhere they convert the saloon, which is frequently owned by heavy, but concealed dealers, into a political institution, and to-day the vast network of dens, where appetite and avarice administer to these mutual bad tendencies, is wrapped around the political parties of the United States like a shirt of Nessus woven out of red-hot wire. Until the power of the saloon is broken the law will uphold the traffic in strong drink, and until the law is changed, and the saloon, instead of being licensed or tolerated by the nonenforcement of law, is thereby prohibited, those clearing houses of sin and despair will continue to be the masters of our political fate so far as the interest of the trade can be affected by legislation or the action, in any form, of the political power. It is only by the creation of a strong and indignant public opinion against this domination of the liquor trade over the interests of the American people, that the destruction of the saloon can be accomplished. Public opinion, when intelligent will be right; and when right, will cure these cancers in the body politic, no matter if it does hurt.

Some of them will be healed by the poultices of moral suasion; some of them will be cut out by the sharp knife of the law. But there will be no such public opinion until the American people are better informed in regard to the nature and extent of the evils of alcoholism and of the remedies which can remove them. The work is as yet hardly begun. The crisis has come, however, and the issue can no longer be evaded. Shall the saloon-I use the term as synonymous with the trade in alcoholic beverages-shall the saloon be licensed and fostered or shall it be prohibited and destroyed? the nature of things it must remain so until it is settled. Every person is on has been broken down by the great numbers who climbed upon it, and it is now a fight eye to eye, foot to foot, hand to hand-and to the death.

Read the following facts. Mr. Rob ert Graham, of New York, ascertained them with great care:

Preceding the presidential election of 1884, there were held in New York City one! thousand and nine political conventions-congressional, assembly, aldermanic, and primary, etc. In these political meetings the country is governed. Two hundred and eighty-three of them were held apart from saloons, ninety-three next door to saloons, and six hundred thirty-three in saloons .-The Chautauquan,

## THE THEATER.

Sir Matthew Hale, Chief Justice of Elgland, one of the purest and most eminent of all England's distinguished jurists, came very nearly, in his youth, being ruined by attendances on the

Lord Campbell says of him that he was simply in his attire and rather ascitic in his habits, devoting himself to the writings of Aristotle and Calvin, regular in his attendance, not only at chapel, but at prayer-meetings in private houses-till a strolling company of actors came to Oxford and he was so much corrupted by seeing many plays that he almost wholly forsook his studies. All of a sudden there seemed to be a complete transforma-

In his desire to reform, the theater was his great temptation, and he dreaded it. He began his reformation by making a vow, which he strictly disclaims any intention of working in the menace of this shocking evil shall kept, never to see a stage play again.

seven years after his vow, he warns them against the frequenting of stage plays. "They are a great comsumer of time, and do so take up the mind and phantasy that they render the ordinary and necessary business of life devil-at least some of them do. unacceptable and nauseous."

How many have had his history of departure from virtue by the seductive influence of the stage; but how few have had his strength and tourage and it cannot be successfully refuted. to recover themselves from its debas- And as a last conclusion of the Doctor's ing thralldom!-Exchange.

FROM PRINCETON, ARK.

Dr. Withers was very prompt in an-

swering my questions, but seems to

have overlooked the fact that full and

plain answers were called for. Some of his are vague and others are meaningless. In his first he says, if I mean cepts it as a holy church. Well. I don't stood me to mean. This 'erm signi- a church. fies, if I rightly understand the doctrine and polity of our church, which remain the same to-day they were a hundred years ago. Our doctrine includes man from his total depravity to his perfection in love. Our polity signifies the means of applying these doctrines, that perfection may be attained by all. Now the Doctor says he accepts the church as a holy church. Then we are agreed upon this point. And now the church being holy has no lack but is complete. This being the case, there is no necessity for the associations in connection with it, but they are rather a fungus growth. And the Doctor seems to be rather at a loss when he undertakes to define its relation ship to the church by saying it is that of love and religious interest. Now if this means anything it means everything. Suppose you meet with me on board a train, in company with a lady to whom I pay considerable attention, and you ask me what relation I hold to her, and I answer you by saying that of love and religious interest. Could you tell by that whether she was my mother, wife, sister, or merely a friend. I don't think you could tell anything about it, for the simple reason it is expected of me as a christian man to bear this relation to all of the human family. So this association, if it has any of the principles of christianity in its make holds this relation to all denominations. Now, if the Doctors an-

Dr. Withers in the next place, undertakes to tell us what the conditions of membership are in the association. membership in the church is not a suffiper that was published several months since, and in that paper we will find the conditions stated.

us any more than of others though

they went out from us.

Now it seems to me this is rather a lose way of doing business. There is probably not one in a hundred who are subscribers to the ARKANSAS METHO-DIST, that could find that paper. Then adds Bro. T. would hardly expect an enemy to the doctrine to be invited to membership. What doctrine? I suppose the Doctor has reference to the doctrine of Christian Perfection, but he speaks of it as a doctrine of the association, and not a doctrine of the church. I don't think the Doctor would have the hardihood to say that Christian Perfection is not a doctrine of the church. For in his next answer he says the church offers all the help

necessary to a holy life. Now it seems to me this answer of the Doctor's is a death blow at the association; but he tries to evade this by making the association one of the helps. I cannot see how the church can offer as a help that over which she has no control; and if we should accept this as one of the helps, according to the Doctor's statements it can only be offered to a favored few. Because, as the Doctor says in so many words, "the mere fact of one's being a member of the church" does not entitle him to this help. The Doctor's position all summed up reminds me of old ways, would not, of itself, bring what I read once, concerning a dog's tale which grew to such proportion that sim-old Methodism. The old glory instead of his wagging it, it wagged him. was in the hearts of the people and self, it seems presumtuous that I hands of any set of men than are While he put the association as one of the helps offered by the church, the terial in the house of worship nor in on behalf of mission work, a subject have in your hands the material out of church as a whole to enjoy this help must become subordidate to it.

He further states that the only busi-

courage holiness, as though this were not the legitimate business of every minister of our church; and further he the interest of "Free Methodist," "In- I fear, cry out for the old forms be-Writing to his grand-children forty- dependents" or "Come Outers." The Doctor ought to know that the Free Methodist Church originated in a movement somewhat similar to this, and now they say we are not a church of God but of the world and of the And what does the association say

by the mere ract of its existence? Does it not say the church is defective somewhere or in something? Surely it does; in support of the benefit to be derived from the association, that our members may not be drawn away from our communion by the parties above named. Well, if we have any in our church who are not satisfied with what our church has to offer as a means of grace, I for one am in favor of their availing themselves of that large option of which the Doctor speaks, and let them go wherever they may choose by church the organic structure he at - to go. But one thing I would have them understand, and that is, they are know what else he could have under- not expected to hold control over us as A. TURRENTINE.

Princeton, Ark.

#### GILDEROY.

BRO. JEWELL: -And so by the Prov idence of God you are again, temporarily, on the tripod of the ARKANSAS METHODIST. What changes fall out to us in this life. Dr. Winfield was at the North Mississippi conference at Winona, apparently in robust health, and as glowing and genial as a May morning. He spoke freely and frequently, and always moved the hearers. He was a pungent and unctious man. We will see him no more. How we drift around over this world. My eve has been on you for many years. In 1859, my first year in the ministry. you assisted me in a meeting in Okolona, Chickasaw county, Mississippi. then. The business part of the town has moved east, towards the railroad. Most of the old members of the church are sleeping in the grave yard. The old church is gone and a new one built further east, near the business the sovereignity of the State. old home, Pontotoc, has changed too. As you know, it is one of the oldest dry up-looked to be a finished town, but a narrow gauge railroad is nearly there, and new life has been put into the old place. This road, when completed, is to run from Middleton, Tenu. swer is the correct one, they are not of on the Memphis and Charleston R. R. centrally through Miss., to Ship Island on the Gulf. We now have three lines After giving us to understand that State from east to west, and others in course of construction. You would cient guarantee of moral quality for hardly know yourself in Miss. now. membership; tells us to hunt up a pa- There are some good people here yet left foot-prints that still remain. You sowed some good seed that will be reaped by you in the glory land. The church has grown mightily since you were here. The circuits have been dicharges are stronger, numerically and there by law forbidden. financially, than the old time circuits used to be. There is strength in division, or, at least, we have found it so in church affairs in Miss. There are some who still insist that the former days and former ways were better than these-some who still think the glory of the church, in her houses of worship, in her preachers, praying and paying has departed forever. They want to go back to the days before railroads, to log churches, twenty appointment circuits, one hundred dollar salaries and straw-good wheat straw in the altar. They believe that straw -good wheat straw-is an important factor in the conversion of souls. However, we continue to build good churches, divide our charges and improve our finances. We may be advancing backwards but I do not believe it. The trend is upward, slowly, it may be, but certainly and surely. A simple turning back to old things, old forms, back the former glory of our Methodnot in the forms of worship, the ma-

that ask it now as he was then. The Spirit has as much power now as then. It is not the old places, forms and ways, but the old fire we need. Some, cause they have lost the glow of the old fire in their own souls. They blame the church for a fault in themselves. But enough.

Senatobia, Miss., Jan. 14, 1888.

FROM VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

The Faculty of Vanderbilt University in regular weekly session, held Jan. 10th, adopted the following rosolutions:

Whereas, The Faculty of Vanderbilt Iniversity has received the sad intelligence of the death of the Rev. Dr. A. R. Winfield, a Trustee of Vanderbilt Uni-26th, 1887, therefore

and humanity who throughout his long and active career was a leader in every moral reform and religious interest among the people whom he served: that we sincerely lament his death; that we extend to the bereaved widow and children our Christian sympathies in this time of their sore trial; and that we instruct our Secretary to spread these resolutions on the journal of the Faculty and to forward copies to Mrs. Winfield, and to the ARKANSAS METHodist, and the Nashville Advocate.

WILS. WILLIAMS, Secretary of the Faculty.

REVISION OF FEDERAL LAWS.

We, your committee on the revision of federal laws, recommend the adoption and forwarding to congress of the following memorial:

To the House of Representatives and Senate of the United States in Congress assembled: Your memorialists, the Prohibition Alliance of the State of Arkansas would call the attention of your honorable body to the fact that Okolona has changed wonderfully since liquors in many places where to do so is contrary to the laws of this State. We believe the traffic to be an unmitigated evil and we furthermore believe where State laws prohibit its sale that the issuance of license is derogatory to We portion of the town. The town is two | therefore request your honorable body or three times larger than it was. Your to so change the federal laws that revtowns in the State. It had began to for them shall establish the fact that there lawful to sell intoxicating liquors. And it by popular vote or in any other lawful way it shall at any future time be declared illegal in any place to sell intoxicating liquors, we request your honorable body to provide that such declaration shall cancel and anull any studied the character of Christ and his of railroad through the State from unexpired U.S. license and allow a north to south, and three across the pro-rata of the money paid for such license to be refunded.

it to be in accordance with the princi- of our people may understand what ples of our republican government to their religion and membership in the who remember Horace Jewell. You respect the wishes of each community and when a State has adopted a constitutional prohibitory enactment like Kansas and Iowa have done, and we hope Arkansas will do in the near future, we request your honorable party vided and subdivided and divided having full power to regulate commerce again, until there are from four to six between the States, to make it unlawlarge pastoral charges where there ful to earry or transport intoxicating used to be only one. The divided liquors into any state where its sale is

And we also memorialize your honorable body to prohibit the exportation of intoxicating liquors from the United States into any foreign country. This traffic is corrupting the people where it is exported and a great hindrance to the efforts for good that missionaries sent out by the American Churches are trying to accomplish in these us the wrath of heaven. We therefore memorialize your honorable body having full and absolute control of all forthis iniquitous traffic.

Com. Thos. M. C. BIRMINGHAM. W. P. GRACE.

## MISSION WORK.

the kind of straw used in the altar. It matter that has ever excited your best which the future church is to grow. was the fire of God in the hearts of the | thought and liveliest interest. My ex- You have it in your power to shape the preachers and people. God is just as cuse for doing so now is the fact that type of religion that is to characterize

others are wholly indifferent to this great interest of the church. It is through you that I hope to reach this class, and, if possible, to force upon their attention the full import of Christ's mission to our race as set forth in this wonderful movement of his church; perchance, to awaken them to a proper appreciation of the tremendous responsibilities involved in their discipleship.

I am persuaded that could our membership be made to feel and recognize the fact that the religion of the Saviour to be personally efficacious must be personally proclaimed; must find personal expression, not only in words, but in actions, that the lethargy on the part of so many would yield to a lively, vigorous interest. For Christ has said, whosoever therefore versity, at his home in Arkansas, Dec. shall confess me before men, him will I also confess before my father who is Resolved, That we recognize in Dr. in heaven. But whosoever shall deny Winfield an eminent servant of God me before men, him will I also deny before my father which is in heaven." Again, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." These declarations of our Lord simply mean that he will have honor among men, and further, that those to whom the gloriousness of his character has been revealed, by pardoning grace and mercy, and notwithstanding this great benefit, refuse to communicate or carry this wonderful knowledge to others. have practically denied him before men and to men, and thus secured to themselves his just displeasure, and unless repented, of his final rejection in the great judgment day. "Go preach and teach all nations." Professors of religion who habitually neglect or disobey this positive requirement are living daily in open defiance of the Saviour's command, and while their attitude may not be positively hostile, yet the position they occupy is dangerous in the extreme. It is a truth that should be constant-

ly emphasized in the hearing of the people, that Christ cannot and will license is issued to sell intoxicating not bring the world back to God and happiness except by the means he has ordained—the preached gospel. In this work of soul-saving he has invited the race to become coworkers with himself, and without this co-operation no soul can be saved, and further, the hope of evangelizing the world as vain and baseless as the fabric of a dream. Therefore, the missionenue collectors shall not have power to ary work of the church is the one issue license until the person applying great work for which God established it on the earth. A church without the according to State regulations it is missionary spirit is an organization from which the spirit of Christ has departed, if it can truthfully be said it ever had an abiding place there. What is true of churches is true of individuals. I affirm that a man who has been soundly converted and has works as revealed in the scriptures, cannot be otherwise than missionary in spirit. Therefore, dear brethren, We furthermore state that we think let us labor to turn on the light that all church of Christ mean. Let them understand that God demands at their hands other souls as his usury, and if they refuse or neglect to work, to them he has said "Take heed, therefore, that the light which is in thee be not darkness." And again, "Whosoever hath not from him shall be taken away even that he hath," clearly indicating that Christ will leave them unless they repent and do their first works over, to their own eternal undoing.

I wish to call attention especially of the laity to the minutes of the last conference, and a few practical deductions therefrom.

There was assessed against the Little Rock Conference for foreign missions the sum of \$6,600; for domesticmissions, \$4,000, making for both of lands; and we cannot but think it to these claims, \$10,600. We have a be displeasing to the Most High, and total membership from which to raise may if persisted in bring down upon this amount, 24,377. Now is it asking or expecting too much for these members to pay to the cause of missions one cent per week, which will make a eign commerce that the nation be not total contribution for the year of fiftyguilty before God to outlaw and forbid two cents per member? This does not seem to be beyond the ability of any, If this amount can be raised, the church will realize the sum of \$12,676, with which to push the banners of the cross to the "regions beyond,"

I desire to say to the superintend. To the ministers and laity of the M. ents and teachers of our Sunday E. Church, South, Little Rock Conference : schools that you have a part in this DEAR BRETHREN.-No doubt to work. No graver responsibilities or many of you, and especially so to my- greater trusts were ever placed in the should come to you with earnest words placed upon you by the church. You ness of the association will be to en- willing to give the Holy Ghost to them | many of our people are negligent and the next generation. It therefore be-

The conference minutes show we day school teachers and workers, numbering 17,067. Cannot you so organize your schools as to average one cent per month for each member? If you will effect this, the church from this which added to the amount contributed by the church member, makes the magnificent sum of \$16,724 for misper cent. of Sunday school scholars are members of the church, and properly come under that head. While that is true, yet any seeming deficit that may occcur either in the church or school estimate, on account of this double or eross membership, is more than off-set by the large contributions of those liberal-minded, Christian men and women who have at all times responded to the call of the church.

On the basis of the moderate estimate made above, there is an excess of more than \$6,000 over the \$10,600 assessed against the conference. Now with this showing, to my mind, a deficit on the claims of missions seems absurd. There can be no failure unless a large per cent. of our members do as many have done heretofore-refuse to honor God and his cause and his church with their sub-

Will our people just stop and think ifor a moment how easily our missionary money can be raised by a little thought and systematic management? If those of our members who are engaged in commerce and business will set aside the smallest per cent. of their earnings-so small that it will have no appreciable influence on any single transaction-they will doubtless be surprised at the result, and the total business of the year not affected in the least. Our agricultural people, by devoting one short row of cotton or corn, or a very small plat of ground given to any of the farm products, can secure the amount with the least possible expenditure of time and labor, and the general crop not diminished. Our lady members will be astonished how easily this can be done with a little effort. The least curtailment along any of the lines of household expenditures will give them the required amount, and the family will not suffer in consequence of this self-denial. A great many are the fortunate possess-

sibility of a doubt. Now dear brother if we will do this it will not cost us much labor or time and our efforts with the efforts of thousands of Christian men and women will cause to be put in motion a force the momentum of which will drive back the powers of darkness and let the glorious light of a risen Saviour in.

peaches from one tree, or one hen set

apart for this object, secures the re-

quired amount almost beyond the pos-

I ask the presiding elders whose duty it is to watch after the collections as a means of help to give some prominent hour during their district conference session to the consideration of our missionary work and to secure the best possible results I would suggest the appointment beforehand of some wideawake minister and a zealous layman to talk to the people about missions, hoping in this way to stimulate increased interest among the masses. My brethren, let us be up and doing while it is yet to-day; with many of us time flies, the night cometh.

One more thought, and that is with regard to home mission work. Is it not the true policy of the church to concentrate her best efforts upon those fields that promise to become self-supportive at an early day? Will not the investment by the church of the proper nen and the necessary financial support be a good one?

Deep, thorough cultivation in our me mission fields should be our mot-. Yours fraternally.

J. W. BROWN, Prest. Conf. Board of Missions.

THE INCREASE OF CRIME.

MR. EDITOR .- I read with interest and approval your article under this heading, but think you ought to have added one more count, at least for the South, and that is the "negro ele-

hooves you to see that your schools The writer showed from statistics that put forward the date of the ball in conwhite race, and even foreigners.

Speaking of the article to a very intion and habits, it is alarming to think

Since the close of the late war, resulting in the freeing of nearly seven | fer.-Baptist Weekly. millions of negroes, and bringing them under the same laws and restrictions as the white race, I have watched with anxiety the development of facts in reference to the freedman.

1. Negroes who were grown at the time of emancipation, and who had been accustomed to corporeal punishment for crime, and who knew that one or two thousand dollars invested in flesh and blood went a long way towards shielding them from any worse punishment than the lash, were slow to realize that crime was really crime to them, as well as the white man, and would be punished the same way. And even now, after a quarter of a century of experience, they have not made much advancement in this direction.

2. The younger members of the race, mainly born since the war, are, in the general, less thrifty and less disposed to obey the law than their seniors. I think I will be borne out in the assertion that the conviction for crime in the South is twice, as great with negroes as with white men, and of drunkenness in Paris, the official pothat the per cent. is much greater with lice records state that the police of the younger members of the race than with the older ones.

I throw out this suggestion that attention may be directed to this subject by others. W. H. BROWNING.

Deems' new book, "Weights and Wings," there are so many good things that I almost hesitate to begin to quote lest I shall fill all my page with extracts. But there is one short passage which I must recommend to the careful consideration of the women who read these columns:

"It is utterly past the wit and wisdom of women to devise some plan by which all lady worshipers can be so ors of gardens, orchards and poultry | decently, that is, so becomingly, dressyards. To these the funds are secured ed, that nobody shall be offended. no almost without an effort. The fruit worshipper disturbed, and no princifrom one single vine, the apples or ple sacrificed? To the intelligence and Christianity of our lady readers we commend this question. Do not lay this page down and feel that it is a matter in which you can do nothing! Do something! At least ask the opinions of your friends on the views here set forth. Agitate, so as to stir the consciences of others! Pray for direction in the discharge of your own duty in these premises, and then act up to your own intelligent convictions!"-Golden Rule .

> TRY IT .- The writer of this has met of late a great many discouraged but faithful ministers. They are plodding along, doing their routine work with fidelity but almost with dispair. No life, no heat, no enthusiams in the church and little in their own hearts. They preach and see no results; they exhort but the brethren do not respond to the exhortation; they arge but their arguments either do not convince or if they convince the intellect they do not move the heart. But for their consecration and a sense of solemn obligation to continue their ministry, they would give up the battle. Now we would not underrate the steady, plodding faithfulness of these pastors and brethren, but we are bound to say that even faithfulness carried to the last degree of patient service will not answer for the presence in floods of power of the Holy Ghost. We may preach as angels cannot. even as Paul himself, and yet if the Holy Ghost is not sent down from heaven to accompany the Word it will fall powerless upon the ears of the people; nay more, unless we preach with the truth set on fire in our own hearts by fire from heaven our preaching will be cold and lifeless to ourselves as to others .- Independent.

A CHOICE SAMPLE of HYPOCRACY .-Several churches in Dubuque, Iowa, have been holding Revival meetings. The ladies connected with the Home I think it was about the year 1855 or of the Friendless, in that city, have '56 that I read an article in a Northern | been used to having a grand annual Review on "the increase of crime ball to raise money for their instituamong the emancipated negroes in the tion. They claim to be Christian wom-

thoroughly understand and practice there was for fifty years after their sequence of the meetings being in progthis fundamental principle of the emancipation a steady and rapid in- ress. But as the revival has increased crease of crime among them, and the and the meetings continued beyond: per cent. of crime among them was two the time they had fixed for the ball, have on our roll a grand army of Sun- or three times as great as among the fearing the excitement of the ball would be seriously detrimental to those who were seeking salvation and the young telligent friend, he remarked, "and if converts, the pastors begged these emancipation is ever forced upon us women to abandon it, and offered to in the South, you will see a repetition raise the money by canvassing the city, source will receive the sum of \$2,048 of the same among us, only to a much and expressed the opinion that a larggreater percent. In the North there er amount would be raised. No nowere comparatively few; but here, tice was taken of this offer. Then where they would constitute in many some of the ladies, friends of the sions. But it may be said that a large places the majority, with their educa- Home, offered to give it \$1,000 on a similar condition, this being much more than the ball usually netted. The women however have declined this of-

> ROBERT J. BURDETTE ON CONTI-NENTAL TEMPERANCE.

If there if one passage in the letters of American travelers in Europe more tiresome than another it is this: "During our six weeks' stay in Paris we did not see a single drunken person." Then they travel through Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy and Spain, and all France, and still they do not see a drunken person. They attribute the sebriety of the people to the fact that everybody drinks wine and beer; drink it all the time, and lots of it, with no high license and prohibition nonsense to bother them; consequently they never get drunk. Well, now, the only inference one can draw from these remarkable letters is either that the writers themselves were blind drunk all the time they were in Paris, or the Parisian drunkard is a most successful hider. Because while our travelers last year did not see a single instance Paris saw and arrested, on an average, PINE BLUFF DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND 150 people every day between Jan. 1 and April 30, for being drunk on the streets. So many drunkards are not arrested in New York, and yet these travelers of ours always contrast the sobriety of Europe with the excesses of America. It is just as well to bear in mind the official report while reading these letters, and perhaps if the writers drank less and thought more they would remember that official returns will not always agree with letters from the guide-book .- American Baptist.

ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

C. C. Godden, P. E. Mt. Ida Jan. 28-29. Crystal Springs circuit Feb. 4-5. Clark circuit Feb. 11-12. Gurdon Feb. 18-19. Okolona Feb. 25-26 Tulip March 3-4.
Princeton March 10-11.
Malvern station March 17-18.
Social Hill March 24-28.
Malvern March 31 and April 1.

WASHINGTON DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

J. H. Riggin, P. E. Emmett at Moscow Jan. 21. Hope Jan. 28-29.
Lockesburg at Lockesburg, Feb. 2.
Cove at Wesley Chapel Feb. 4-5.
Dallas New Hope Feb. 7.
Saline at Henry's Chapel Feb. 11-12.
Washington at Washington Feb. 18-19.
Missouri mission Feb. 25-26.
Chapel Hill at Mason Hall Mar. 3-4. Hope Jan. 28-29.

CLARKSVILLE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. 1887-88

1. L. BURROW, P. E. Chester circuit, at Chester, Jan. 28, 29. Dyer circuit, at Dyer, Eeb. 4, 5. Lamar circuit, at Mt. Olive, Feb. 11, 12 Altus, circuit, at Nichols Chapel, Feb. Parthenon mission, at Gaither Mountain,

Ozone circuit at - March 3. 4. HARRISON DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

P. B. SUMMERS, P. E. Elixir mission, Jan. 28, 29. Carrollton circuit, Feb. 4, 5. Berryville circuit, Feb. 21, 12. Kings River circuit, Feb. 18, 19. Eureka Springs station, Feb. 25, 26.

FORT SMITH DIST .- FIRST ROUND. SIDNEY H. BABCOCK, P. E. Magazine circuit, Jan. 27, 29.
Cauthran circuit, Feb. 4, 5.
Waldron circuit, Feb. 12, 12.
Black Fork mission, Feb. 18, 19.
Mansfield mission, Feb. 25, 26.
Hacket City and Huntingdon Mar. 3, 5. Hacket City circuit, March 10, 11. Webb City, March 17, 18.

SEARCY DIST .- FIRST ROUND. J. M. Talkington, P. E. Red River circuit, at Oak Grove Jan.

Auvergue station, Feb. 4, 5. Welden circuit, at Tupelo, Feb. 11, 12. Augusta station, Feb. 18, 19. Union and Revels station, at Union, Feb Ky. Valley circuit, at Ky. Valley, March Jacksonville circuit, at Cabot, March 10, 11. Searcy circuit, at Pleasant Grove, March

FAYETTEVILLE DIST-FIRST ROUND.

Center Point circuit..... Boonsboro circuit. Jan. 28-29
Cincinnatti circuit Feb. 4-5
Huntsville circuit Feb. 11-12 States where they were once slaves." en. This year they condescended to Bloomfield circuit. Feb. 25-26 C. S. Collins, Solicitor for Plaintiffs.

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Buckner at Buckner Feb. 11 and 12.
Bearden at Faucitina Feb. 16 and 17.
Hampton at Hampton Feb. 18 and 19.
Bright Star at Concord Feb. 25 and 25. Bright Star at Concord Feb. 25 and 25, Texarkana at Mt. Pleasant Mar. 3 and Camden station Mar. 10 and 11.

Camden circuit at Len Springs Mar. 17-18 JONESBORO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

M. M. Smith, P. E. St. Francis mission, Jan. 28-29. Buffalo Island circuit, Feb. 1-2. Tyronza mission, Feb. 4-5.
Jonesboro circuit, Feb. 8-9.
Harrisburg circuit, Feb. 12-13. Vanndale station, Feb. 15-16. Wynne circuit Feb. 18-19.

LITTLE ROCK DIST .- FIRST ROUND.

Austin circuit...... Wattensas circuit... Feb. 25-26 Galloway circuit. Maumelle circuit. Mar. 3-4 Benton circuit......... Liberty and P. G. circuit. Mar. 24-25

NEWPORT DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Geo. M. Hill, P. E.

Siloam circuit, Jan. 28, 29. Pocahontas circuit, Feb. 4, 5. Oil Trough circuit, Feb. 11, 12. Tuckerman circuit, Feb. 18, 19. Calamine circuit, Feb. 25, 26. Lorado circuit, March 4, 5. Shiloh circuit, March 7, 8.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUNI Henry T. Gregory, P. E.

Melbourne circuit, Jan. 28, 29. Ask Flat circuit, Feb. 4, 5. Newburg circuit, Feb. 11, 12. Viola mission, Feb. 15, 16. Salem circuit, Feb. 18, 19. Mammoth Springs mission, Fe State Line mission, March 3, 4

MORRILTON DIST .- THIRD ROUND. G. W. Hill, P. E.

Perryville circuit, January 28, and 29. Mount Vernon circuit, February 4, and 5. Quitman station, February 11, and 12. Quitman circuit February 18, and 19. Bee Branch circuit, February 25, and 26. HELENA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Frank Ritter, P. E.

Taylor's Creek circuit do 28-29.
Forrest City circuit Febru'y 4-5.
Spring Creek circuit do 11-12.
La Grange circuit do 17-19.
Brinkley and Clarendon 25-27.
Cypress Ridge cir. March 3-4.
Holly Grove Circuit do 10-11.
Brinkley mission do 17-18.

DARDANELLE DISTRICT.-FIRST ROUND.

G. W. Boyls, P. E. Walnut Tree, Jan. 28, 29. Danville circuit, February 4, 5. Gravelly circuit, Feb. 11, 12. Rover circuit, Feb. 18, 19. Dardanelle circuit Feb. 25 26.

## WARNING ORDER.

Ichobod T. Williams and others Plaintiffs, H. G. Hollenberg and others Defendants, In the Pulaski Chancery Court.

The Defendant, H. G. Hollenberg, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs, Ichobod T. Williams, Thomas Williams and H. K. S. Williams.

S. R. BROWN, Clerk.

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It is not a spirit of pride or selfwithin their own States. It is a lawpatriotism. A citizen of Arkansas is none the less loyal to the general protection of its home interests.

In order to enjoy a large degree of prosperity, we should foster manu-

religious body in the State, and up- ple. on us are laid the most binding obligations, not only to be true to ourselves, but to the whole State. We are in harmony, and must continue to cherish these pleasant relations. We cannot afford to permit any private feelings to arise that would mar the work before us. With these views, and cherishing these feelings, we propose to labor for the advancement of our common christianity, and our common Methodism, by fostering every material, intellectual and spiritual interests of our State one body, and conserves all the great and church, and as far as in us lies, extend our influence for good to the regions beyond.

#### FANATICISM.

Webster defines fanaticism, "Excessive enthusiasm; wild and extravagant notions about religion." It has come to be a very common word The geographical position, or the in the mouths of those who having commercial and political relations of no arguments, substitute harsh lancommunities bind them together in guage. The sceptic speaks of the such a way as to have many thirgs christian as a fanatic. The devotee in common. The people of a State of the world calls the devotion of the earnest christian a fanaticism. The saloonists and brewers and their friends, deride the advocates of temperance, as temperance fanatics. ishness that prompts a people to wish | It is so much easier to call a man a to build up their own institutions fanatic than it is to answer him. A prominent speaker in defining fanatful ambition, prompted by the purest | icism, said that it was an exageration | fied error. The truth is honesty, inof the truth. There is usually a basal truth in every species of fanatgovernment because he seeks to build | icism. This makes it more difficult up the interests of his own State. to deal with and the more dangerous Loyalty to the State demands that to society. The fanatic's conscience the citizens foster every material in- is involved in the subject that enlists terest of the State. The fact is ful- his enthusiasm, and there is usually ly recognized that the prosperity of enough of truth in his theories to the State largely depends upon the blind him to its dangerous tenden-

The fanatic is not a bad man, though he may be a dangerous one. factures and schools, and develop all Bad men may play the fanatic for

to carry some extremists, and no one Dr. Kelly's courage. should hold the cause responsible for the extravagances of the few. The rebound that sometimes occurs from fanaticism, to cold indifference is wildest enthusiasm. While the christian should guard against fanatavoid at the peril of spiritual interests, cold indifference upon the other. Because there are fanatics in one direction it does not follow that we must become sceptics in the other.

The earnest, zealous christian in his constant efforts to do the will of between two fires. The heated fanatic on the one side and the cold sceptic on the other. The one will chide him for what he calls lukewarmness, while the other will call him an enthusiast. The path of safety lies between the extremes. True courage consists in resisting both the one and the other.

#### HONESTY VS. TRUTH.

Men are often excused for holding to error on the plea of honesty, just as if honesty redeemed and sanctitense honesty, too often become the one factor of character that renders error, and the errorist, most dangerous. Any man in error is dangerous just in proportion as he is honest and intense. A cold latitu-

#### HOLINESS.

The South-Western contains a remore fatai to genuine piety than the ply from Dr. Withers to Bro. J. W. Boswell in which occurs this sentence: "I know I am regenerated. icism upon the one hand, he should I know equally well that there is sin in my heart." This is a singular mixture of things. Christ and the reply, "Out of the sky as I came sin dwelling in the same heart! Sin is moral pollution. The heart is the seat of sin-the fountain from which the stream flows. In describing the new birth the prophet says: "A Christ, will frequently find himself new heart also will I give you, and a pression the cause of character, the new spirit will I put within you." Does Christ give the regenerate man a new heart with sin in it?

> ure by the thousands of friends of the latter; the mental and moral our ascended brother, Dr. A. R. Winfield, that his only son, Edward face. W. Winfield, is about entering the ministry, he having received license from the Quarterly Conference at First Church the 16th inst. May the decending mantle of the glorified mals. Who has not seen the surly, father fall upon the son.

#### TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

We have received a great many communications from the preachers and other friends of Dr. Winfield which it will be impossible to publish for want of space without crowddinarian with little force of convicing out other matter. Many of these tion may hold error to no great det- are excellent productions. Each riment to the world, for he feels little | correspondent thinks that it would and cares little about it and never be- not require much space for his artitensity of conviction into that same great many such articles. Think of

But again, we have seen faces just the opposite, such as spoke of low villainies-a sort of concrete selfishness, malignity, falsehood and treachery. We only doubted and shunned them. We never felt like asking, "Where did you get your eyes so blue?" nor did we expect through," for we did not believe they came that way.

There is a sort of correspondence between the facial expression andessential character. Is the facial exphysical moulding the mental and moral, or do the mental and moral characteristics type themselves on the features and expression of the Ir will be heard with much pleas- face? Without a doubt we answer, traits do type themselves on the

These facts of physiognomy are not confined to the human face by any means: the same facial expressions of character are seen in aniofficial expression in the face of dogs? And one has only to trespass a little on their official dignity and prerogations and we will see the same manifestations of disposition as in corresponding human dignitaries. know dogs 'who will certainly run for the office of magistrate or justice of the peace, if ever dogs enter into a social compact. We often see an old gray dog about the streets of Little Rock, with a most benewolent, honest, intelligent face. Oh, that comes aggressive. Now just put in- cle, but remember that there are a dog! What an honest official he would make! How candidly he man and fire it with fanaticism and these articles pouring in from all would transact business-with what

Little Rock. We are the strongest honest fanaticism of some good peo- question Dr. Kelly would exhibit a was no special beauty in the face, no soul, they sinking lower and more much higher order of courage by eye of deepest azure, a living star of debased in form and face till they Another great danger is that some paying no attention to the probable liquid light, no witching smile, for become as ugly as the devil himself. will be driven off by the fanaticism opinion of others. The peace of the her distress was beyond smiling. O what may a blasted, brutalized imof some of its advocates. We should church is of much more importance Only a good, plain face that one immortality upon the fallen wretch remember that every good cause has than any opinion men may form of trusts everywhere! We have often who, cursed with endless being, seen such faces, and have trusted howling out his rage and endless dispair through an eternal future, thus cured with himself, with his own crimes, crystalized into perpetuity, freezinginto face and feature, the counterpart of himself. Is not that a hell? But men are building its adamantine walls themselves.

> We have received the first number of the Arkakelphia District Methodist, Eva L. Thomason Publisher: Revs. C. C. Godden, J. B. McLauchlan and M. B. Hill editors. Published at Okalona, Ark. It is to be a semi-monthly.

#### FIELD NOTES.

FROM CENTRE POINT. Four weeks to-day we took leave of our Washington charge, and are now settled in the parsonage on Center Point circuit. This circuit is new in more ways than one. Bingen, Sweet Home and Plumb Springs, which formed a part of the old Centre Point circuit, have been attached to Nashville circuit, and most of the Mineral Springs circuit has been put on to this work. We have a large circuit of ten appointments. and we are "going around" as fast as possible and getting acquainted. We feel we are going to have a glorious year, and that we have fallen into good hands. We have good. reasons for this faith, for good congregations have greeted us at this place and Mineral Springs, though the weather has been very inclement. Since our arrival we have had a continued donation, and during Christmas week a general one, when many of the good people in town were represented, consisting of many things nice and useful from a barrel

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Proceedings of the Ninth Annual Ses sion of the Womans Missionary Society of the Little Rock Con-December 7th, 1887.

FIRST DAY.

The Society held their session at the residence of Mrs. McAlmont, convening Wednesday, December 7th. Meeting opened by the President, Mrs. Lou Hochkiss, with Scripture reading and prayer. Secretary pro tem appointed. Roll call. Officers (with exception of Recording Secretary) answering to their sames. Nine delegates in attendance. After a greeting from President, meeting was changed to : Missionary Experience meeting. Testimonies of all were full of joy, and encouragement, and blessings received in the "Master's" service. Committee on Publication, Finance, Programme for Public Meetings and Extension of Work were appointed. After which meeting adjourned until following day.

## SECOND DAY.

Second Session held December 8, 3 P. M., at appointed place. President in chair. Religious services conducted by Sister Lanter. Delegate from Pine Bluff and Bethlehem arrived. Agent appointed for Woman's Missionary Advocate during the session of Conference. Reports from District Secretary received. All societies reported in good working order. Increase of twenty-five new societies.

Sister Beard of Monticello District reported thirty subscribers to the Woman's Missionary Advocate.

Reports from delegates were next called for. All were encouraging; Societies doing well.

The Juveniles of Little Rock-First Church (the banner society this year) having raised \$65,00.

Resolutions of sympathy for our President in her recent bereavement was presented and adopted by society. After a few beautiful and appropriate remarks from the President, meeting adjourned.

## THIRD DAY.

Meeting convened Friday 9th, 2 P.M. President in chair. Devotional exercises conducted by Sisters Godden and Hayes. Three new delegates enrolled.

Reports from Auxiliaries resumed. Reports from committees called for. Committee on Publication report an increase in interest taken in our Woman's Missionary Advocate, and great benefit resulting from our monthly Programme-especially in juvenile work. Recommend that the printing of blank reports for Corresponding Secretary be continued; the earth shall learn the Saviour's also that a member of this society be name, and bow in submission to his appointed to attend same, being authorized to collect amount necessary for the printing, from Treasurer; that a brief synopsis of the proceedings of this Society be furnished the ARKAN- to hear it when under deep conviction SAS METHODIST for publication. of sin, and a Christian wants to hear Adopted.

Be it resolved by this Society that no Gospel is good news to the soul. The ble, better even than the little people We have great faith in it. Signed. We have great faith in it. Wells, Italie L. Wells, Italie L names of members of Auxiliaries be more of it from the preacher's lip the dropped without earnest solicitation better.-Ex.

for attendance - considering them members so long as they pay their

Resolved, that no Auxiliary be reported dead until visited by the District Secretary or some officer of the Conference Society and reported by

Resolved, that all Auxilaries collect per cent per member.

Resolved, that organizations of young people societies and oceasional public meetings, be encouraged.

Resolved, that every member of Auxilaries be urged to subscribe for the Woman's Missionary Advocate. Adopted,

Committee on Finance Recommend a specified amount for expense of President for visiting and organizing societies; to the Corresponding Secretary for stationery, etc.; for printing report cards, leaflets, etc.

The above resolution adopted. Report of Corresponding Secretary read and approved.

A motion was made to separate from the Church Conference our Annual meeting, which was unanimously voted for and adopted. Also the following resolution:

Resolved, that we hold our annual meeting as soon as possible after the meeting of the Woman's Board of

After the election of officers Arkadelphia was voted for as the next place for meeting.

The business being concluded, the meeting adjourned with the doxology.

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## REVIVAL IN JAPAN.

A gracious revival of religion is now in progress in the M. E. Church in Yokohama, Japan, and also in the Aoyoma College in Tokio. In the former place more than one hundred had accepted Christ up to November 13, and in Aoyoma more than sixty converts Cleveland county, Ark, Jan. 8, 1888, else, at 5 cts. per packet. Try a few, if no more. Catalogue on application to J. W. Vandiver, Weaverville, N. C. were reported to that date. But five students remained unsaved on Nov. 14. Such a spirit has never before been witnessed as was seen on the 12th when the entire assembly in the college chapel was in tears, and often four or eve persons were on their feet at one time to testiny of the love of God. So writes Rev. W. C. Davidson, under date of Nov. 19, 1887, stys the Western Christian Advocate

Read the above paragraph again. What does it sound like. Does it not sound like some of the field notes which the brethren sometimes report to the METHODIST? But that report came from Japan, a heathen country, where missionaries have gone to tell the glad news of the gospel. In this distant land God has been graciously reviving his work, and through his faithful ones there has been manifesting his power to save. Who can have the boldness to say in the face of such divine power that he is opposed to foreign missious? When Peter went over to the Gentiles at the call of Cornelius he said: "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth him and worketh rightusness is accepted with him." While Peter was preaching the Holy Ghost fell on them which heard the word, and they of the circumcision were astonished. Then Peter said, can any man forbid water that these should not we. So may we say who can forbid Kings of the Chinese, the three Vedas sending the Gospel to the heathen who of the Hindus, the Zendavesta, and have received the Holy Spirit as well the Scriptures of the Christians. The as we. Let the churches at home

That minister best preaches the Gospel who preaches it as a sinner needs it when on his dying bed and about to days; nevertheless, good spirits still good doses and we would not go over Committee on Extension of Work .- make an exchange of worlds. Such a exist, and help us in our times of trou-

Dec. 20, 1887, at the Presbyterian Church, in Forrest City, by the Rev. J. Marshall Dempsy, Mr. G. N. Laughinghouse, of Forrest City, Ark., to Miss Willie Raiford, of Byhalia, Miss.

Dec. 27, 1887, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. Mara contingent fund amounting to twenty | shall Dempsy, Mr. M. S. Hill, to Miss Mettie Roy, all of St. Francis county,

> Dec. 28, 1887, at the Presbyterian Church, in Forrest City, Ark., by the Rev. J. Marshall Dempsy, Mr. D. M. Wilson, to Miss Mamie Sherrod, all of Forrest City, Ark.

> Jan. 5, 1888, by Rev. J. S. Hackler, Mr. Newton Christian to Margaret Mc Farlin, all or Yardelle, Newton county,

> In the Methodist church, in Jonesboro, Ark., January 5, 1888, by the Rev. S. L. Cochran, Mr. Jesse L. Pace, to Miss Kathleen Culberhouse. 'The wedding was one of the most brilliant affairs that ever occured in Jonesboro, The Church was crowded to witness the ceremony, and join in congratulating the young and happy couple. May the blessings of heaven attend the happy pair through life.

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At the residence of the bride's father Mr. John Dunlap, Dec. 10, 1887, Mr. H. D. Martin of Bradley county, Ark. to Miss Lula M. Dunlap of Ouchita county, Ark. J. B. Thomas officiating.

On the 8th of January, 1888, at the parsonage at Mountain Home, Ark. by the Rev. J. E. Dunaway, Mr. Archie Dearmore to Miss Bettie Lonon, all of Baxter county, Ark.

At the residence of the bride's parent's, January 5, 1888, by the Rev. J. S. Brooke, Mr. John T. Sears, of Union, Fulton county county, Ark., to Miss Tempa Nimmo, of Oxford, Izard county, Ark.

December 29th, 1887, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Irvin F. Harris, Mr. D. W. Robertson to Miss Lulu Peninger, both of Schastian county, Ark.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

BY J. B. SUTTLER,

For February 5th, 1888. THE TRANSFIGURATION. Matt. xvii, 1-13

#### HOME READINGS.

M. The Transfiguration ... Matt. xvii, 1:13 Tu. Moses on the Mount......Ex. iii, 1:18 W. Elijah on the Mount ... 1 Kings xix, 1:18 Th. Elijah Translated ..... 2 Kings ii, 1:15 

TIME .- From six to eight days after the confession of Peter-last lesson.

PLACE .- Some have claimed Mount Tabor, but it is now more generally thought to have been Mount Hermon, in the northern part of Palestine.

TOPICAL OUTLINE .- The Transfiguration; The Solemn Charge.

GOLDEN TEXT .- "And there came a voice out of the cloud, saying, 'This is my beloved Son; hear him.' "-Luke xi, 35.

#### INTRODUCTORY.

The event of this lesson follows that of the last lesson, without any recorded event between. And, though there is no actual connection between the two shall give heed. lessons, our mind connects the two as being opposite extremes of feeling in not as disembodied spirits, and though the minds of these three favored disciples.

We last saw Peter distressed, perplexed and indignant at the prospect knew his grave. So we see these two, of the suffering and humiliation of his who took part in this memorable Lord. Now we see him amazed at the scene, were remarkable for their exit revealed glory of his master, and filled from the world, and we cannot, therewith enthusiastic delight.

These three disciples, Peter, James and John, seem to have been the chosen few who were most highly favored. They alone witnessed the transfiguration; they were with him in the garden of Gethsemane; at the raining of the daughter of Jairus, they were alone permitted, of his disciples, to see the child restored to life.

They, also, were the principal witnesses of the resurrection.

Transfiguration means a change of form, the substance of the body remaining the same, but changed in appearance.

ON THE LESSON.

"Six days" after what event? After Peter's confession and the communication to the disciples of the coming suffering of our Lord.

Why did Jesus go up into a mountain? He went there to pray.

What mountain is probably here meant? Mount Hermon.

What is said of our Lord's appearance? His face shone like the sun, and his clothes were as white as the light.

Who appeared with him on the mountain? Moses and Elijah

About what were they talking with Jesus? About his approaching death. What did Peter mean by his proposition? He was overjoyed at the glory

and majesty of his Master, and wished to prolong the happy moments, and retain with them also Moses and Elijah. He did not realize that such a sight of glory could only be for a moment given to men.

What occurred while Peter was talking? A bright cloud overshad-

What did they hear? A voice out of the cloud, saying, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him."

When had God before thus spoken of his son? At the baptism of Jesus. What effect had this upon the disciples? They were sore afraid and fell to the ground hiding their faces.

How did Jesus arouse them? He came and touched them, and said, "Arise, and be not afraid."

Why did Peter afterward refer to this scene? To prove that Jesus was the true son of God.

What charge did Jesus give his disciples? That they should not tell any one what they had seen.

Why? Because the people were not prepared for it, and Jesus would not present any proof of this kind until after his resurrection.

When were they at liberty to speak of this solemn scene? After Jesus should have risen from the dead.

What question did the disciples ask Jesus? "Why then do the scribes say that Elijah must come before the Messiah shall be proclaimed?"

What was his answer? "Elijah truly shall first come and restore all things." He also told them Elijah had come, and they knew him not."

What did he mean by "restore all things?" To regulate; to correct the evils of the times and restore spiritual-

ity to the church.

-Mal. iv, 5.

Antipas.

The glory of the Son of God was not revealed to the disciples until after er of the Lord Jesus Christ. they had, through their spokesman, Peter, made their confession of faith, "Thou art the Son of God," God F. Vision of Isaiah ...... Isa. vi, 1:13 | would have us know by faith, not by Ba. Disciples on the Mount.... 2 Peter i, 1:18 sight, and so to every soul that says, "Lord I believe," he gives a voucher and confirms their faith by the witness of the Spirit, and we see the Sop of God in a new light; no longer as a Judge or a sorrowful accuser, but as a Saviour-as a loving friend. Is this not a transfiguration that every soul

Moses and Elijah and Jesus-the Law and the Prophets and the Gospel. A blessed trio; not of equal value, however, for the Law and the Prophets have fulfilled their mission and now withdraw before the highest majesty of the gospel, even as now the representatives of each withdraw before the voice of God is heard, declaring Jesus to be the one to whom all nations

Moses and Elijah were seen as men Elijah did not yield, as other mortals. his body to the grave, yet Moses did, for God buried him, and no man fore, draw any conclusions as to the state or condition of others who have departed this world in the ordinary

We are to take as our proof of the future life, the resurrection of the Saviour who now sitteth at the right hand of God, and has said, "I go to prepare a place for you, that where I am, there ye may be also." Jesus told his disciples to keep secret this scene they had just beheld, So he told them not to tell that he was the Messiah, the Son of God, when Peter made that confession.

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## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

BY UNCLE ED

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Black Springs, Ark.

Dear Uncle Ed .- I have never wrote you a letter. I was sorry to hear of Dr. Winfield's death. We have all got to die. My brother takes the Aransas Methodist, and I like the children's column. I am going to school and am learning very fast. Yours truly.

LILLIAN RIFFE. Black Springs, Ark.

DEAR UNCLE. ED :- We take the ARKANSAS METHODIST, and I like to read the little children's department. Our minister has married and has left us, and I am so glad that another one is coming. I hope we will like him. Myself and my little sister Ruth, want to send something towards getting the paper for the little orphan boy's mother. We go to Sunday School every Sunday, and we belong to the Missionary Society that meets once a month. Our Sunday School had a Christmas tree the day before Christmas.

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the prophet, before the coming of the | Eleanor and Ruth Reynolds. I will great and dreadful day of the Lord." add something to their mites, in order that the paper may be sent What had become of John the Bap- a the beginning of the new year tist? He had been beheaded by Herod God bless the ARKESSAS METHODIST, i's editor and many readers, is the heartfelt prayer of an humble follow-

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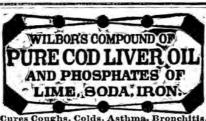
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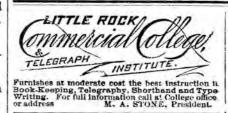
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W. H. W. BURNS.

SHINN-Dr. William Ervin Shinn was born in Pope county, Ark., Dec. 19, 1839, and died at his home in Yell county, Ark., Jan. 2, 1888. Our acquaintance with the deceased was limited. Being associated with him as a guest in his family during the Annual Conference held in Dardanelle, in the Fall of 1881, leads us to admire him as a gentleman. As our host he was attentive and hospitable. He spared no pains to make our sojourn in his family one of comfort and pleasantness. In the family circle is where the true traits of character are made most prominent. At that time he was not a member in full fellowship in the church, but was a candidate for membership as | duties of life, which gave him great ina seeker of religion. He maintained this relation in the church for eight years, by constantly evidencing his desire to flee the wrath to come, and to be saved from sin. In the year 1884, God, through Christ, spoke peace to his troubled spirit, and he was made to rejoice in a realization of the love of God, shed abroad in his heart by the Holy Ghost in the forgiveness of sin, He at once assumed the church vows in the M. E. Church, Sonth; having been dedicated to God by baptism in infancy, byhis devotedly christian parents. As a christian he was not particularly emotional, but with a meek and and quiet spirit, he continued to exemplify the true christian character from the day of his conversion until death called him to his reward. As a citizen he was loyal and manly. As a neighbor he was accommodating and obliging. The sick and suffering had no truer friend. As a husband and father, he was provident, true and loving and in lulgent. In his sickness he seemed to be conscious that he would never recover; and was prayerful, patient and resigned. Peace to hts ashes. May God's blessing rest richly upon the bereaved family and friends, and may the blessed hope of an eternally uninterrupted re-union soon again in the mansions above rift the clouds and dispel the gloom and shadow of death, which has gathered about their hearts prepare to meet her where parting will and homes. W. H. W. BURNES.

SCOTT-George Enzo Scott, sou of George W. and Minnie Scott, of Kerr Station, Ark. was born Jan. 13, 1875, and died Nov. 3, 1887, aged 11 years, nine months and twenty days. He was a very promising boy with a brilliant mind. He was devotedly pious. His death was triumphant. For one loug week he suffered excrutiating pain without a murmur, He was perfectly rational to the very end. He was anxious to go and be forever with the blessed Jesus, whom he so dearly loved. When dying, he called up his dear mother and father, and brothers, and Dr. Robinson, who had treated his case so attentively and kindly, and all good friends present, and gave them his hand, and kissed them, and exhorted them all to meet him in heaven. They then laid him in the ground near his little baby sister, there to sleep till that bright resurrection morning. "Weeping may endure for a night, but - joy cometh in the morning."

Dear bereaved, weeping friends, dry up your tears. Your precious little Enzo is only sleeping. Now in this, your dark hour, you say to him "good night!" But in that glorious resurrection morn, your sweet boy will awake, and greet you with, "good morning!" This writer to-day preached our dear in 1872, and joined the Methodist little friend's funeral, at Kerr's Station. Preacher and congregation all got ed an undivided loyalty to the Church happy, and gave each other our hand, of her choice, until she was summoned and with tears of joy in our eyes, and hence. As we write this imperfect the love of God in our hearts, we all tribute to the memory of this noble promised to meet our lovely Flonzo in christian woman, we sit amid the scenes able to A. R. Winfield & Co.

heaven. Amen. JAAMES M. CLINE. Kerrs Station, Ark.

born May 17th, 1845, and died at his joy. home near Morrilton, Conway county, Ark., Oct. 7th, 1887. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1860. Brother Farrist was twice married? first to Miss Louisa Harralson, who only lived about three fant son. His second marriage was to Mrs. Sarah A. Fore, (Jan. 7, 1877,) whom he leaves with two little daughters to mourn their loss. A dark and mysterious providence, that a father and husband so kind and effectionate, just at the very period when his family most needed his protecting arm and counsels, and prayer, fall in death. But God seeth not as man seeth; what that world of light, when we shall see as we are seen, and know as we are known. Were we not thus instructed from the word of God, that perfect wisdom and unbounded goodness directs all the plans of God, and that in | ing trust followed him to the end. a coming day they shall all be revealed to us, we would often find ourselves questioning the expediency of many of the painful events, which mark our history in this world. Even possessed of this blessed truth, how often, when those of usefulness and worth are taken away, we are apt to ask, why was it ty and love the purity of her christian. thus? Brother Farrish was a good man, and desired to do good, he was not demonstrative in spirit or labor, but loved God and his church. He was strong in faith, uncompromisingly honest and his whole demeanor was marked with dignity and propriety. A woman's heart beat not in man. His piety was genuine and sincere, deep and heartfelt, and fully exhibited in all the fluence as a christian and a citizen. Sardis Church and community at large will realize great loss in his death.

WEBB-Sister Sarah Webb died at her home, near Warren, in Bradley county, Ark., Jan. 8th, 1888. She was born in Warren county, Kentucky, March 27th, 1814. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, early in life, in this church. She lived a very consistent christian till her death. She was devoted to her church. She delighted to prepare for her preacher and meetings when she was able, but she had been a great sufferer for a long time before her death, for she was greatly afflicted, yet she bore her afflictions with christian patience. She did not murmur or complain, but seemed to be reconciled to the will of the Lord. I had the privilege of seeing her before her death. I found her happy in the Savior's love. She said she was ready and had been for years. So the well-matured and ripened fruit has been gathered into the garner of the Lord, where she will meet the good that have gone before and watch and wait the coming of the good still Lehind. She leaves a husband that is very old and feeble, and a large uumber of relatives and friends to moura her loss. Weep not dear friends, but

JONES-Annie Bell Jones, died in Warren, Ark., Jan. 15th, 1888. She was born May 24th, 1875, and was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in October, 1886. She was a verry consistent christian, and was very devoted to her Sunday School life. and Church; always ready to go to the Sunday School. She delighted in having good lessons and recived a prize from her teacher for good lessons at the close of last year. She was sick twelve days and suffered greatly, yet she seemed to be happy. She said just before she died, she was so happy. She told her father the angels had come for her and she would have to go with them. She has gone with the angels. May God bless the father and N esteem in which the Cuticura remedies mother, brother and sisters, and help them to live so as to meet Annie in J. A. Broos.

OWEN-Died at her home near Austin, Ark., on the 10th of June, A. D. 1887, Mrs. J. H. Owen, wife of Edward F. Owen, aged 32 years, five

months and twenty-three days, Sister J. H. Owen, whose maiden ton, Mass. name was Hinnant, was born near Sardis, Mississippi, on the 28th of January, A. D. 1856. She was converted Episcopal Church, South, and cherish-

of her childhood and ours. In the days long gone this was her father's home and in that home she, then a beautiful and amiable child was a sunshine and FARRIST-James H. Farrist was

Sprightly and intelligent, her face ever wreathed with smiles or flashing with the joy of laughter, she magnetized all who met her, was a distinguished favorite and readily won upon every heart. If life was only childhood, how years, and died, leaving him with an joyous would be life. Years glided away, and her promising, and radiants childhood ripened into beautiful and noble womanhood. The bright prophecies of her early youth met their fulfillment in the splendid developments of her maturer years. With her, heart culture and moral growth kept pace with intellectual training and expansion until they found their culmination in a perfectly poised and beautiful to us is now dark, will be revealed in character. This noble life matured to maturity amid the favoring conditions of a pure and sanctified Louse life, with its multiform potentealities she entirely consecrated upon her conversion to her Master, and with unfaulter-

She married Edward F. Owen, at a date now forgotten, and as wife an' mother, continued her life of sterli devotion to her blessed Savior, meeting with calm determination her new responsibilities, relations and duties. and exemplifying in her life of humili profession.

Why a life thus useful, and replete with splendid possibilities, should thus be cut off in its youth and vigor will ever remain, to us, one of those profound mysteries of providence, never to be solved, until, in a higher life, supplemental revelation shall pour its ight upon the complex affairs, and inxplicable experiences of human life. But, blessed be God the humble trusting christian cares not to look into these things, realizing in the fullness of an unshaken faith that his loving Heavenly Father "doeth all things well," and that "all things work together for good to those who love God."

Our dear sister died a triumphant leath, retaining full possession of her unclouded mental powers to the end. Her last words were: "Oh, my blessed Redeemer," as though looking into his glorious and loving face. The Lord grant unto us in his infinite mercy. hat the end of our earthly pilgrimage may be like hers.

She leaves to lament her death, her usband, three children, and an only sister, the last of her father's family. To them this is a dark desperation. Words of condolence oft times add to bereavement and sorrow, and leave fresh lacerations upon the hearts we we would heal and soothe. With a heart full of sympathy, and warm with brotherly love, for then we will say to the sorrowing ones. Look to Christ. He who mingled his tears with those of Martha and Mary is no less present now than when at Bethany centuries ago, on his tender mission of sympathy and love. "Lo, I am with you al-How precions this assurance. In him there is consolation and peace, let us trust him.

The devoted and affectionate sister wife and mother has been taken away. and another tie binds us to heaven and God. A few more years of faithful, trusting service, and we will meet her under the shades of the tree of life in our Father's howe. May God bless the home darkened by her sad death, and in his tender mercy and infinite love keep her loved ones unto everlasting C. B. BRINKLEY.

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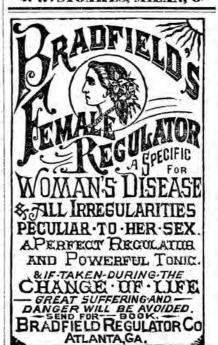


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Five Hundred Years Old--Is Living Lost Art?

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It would seem as though life must have afforded much of enjoyment in the good old days. Sophocles hung on until he was 130 years old, then perished by an accident. Attila was 124 when he died of the consequence of a revel on the night of his second marriage. This is a warning to young men. Epemenides was 157 at his regretted decease.

Crowns did not sit so heavily on the brows of monarchs as they seem latterly to do. Fohi. the founder of the Chinese Empire, reigned 115 years, and so did Apaphus of Theses Egyptian. Tacitus gives 175 years to Tuisco, a German prince. Daddon, an Illyrian noble, lived for 500 years according to Alexander Cornelius.

The art of living seems to be one of the the many "lost arts," which the dark ages covered over, and modern civilization has not yet been able to uncover. It is certain long life was not secured by using mineral poisons as remedies for disease. That is essentially modern practice. The ancients doubtless drew on the laboratory of nature for their medicines. hence the span of their lives was naturally extended.

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## A CARD.

The Minutes have been unavoidably delayed by the serious illness of one of my children, and the fact that I made three contracts for publishing them. The copy was mailed to the printers Jan. 11th. I hope there will be no further delays, and that the brethren will be patient. J. R. MOORE.

## Notice to the Preachers.

All preachers who have not notified us of their change of address will please do so as soon as possible, so we may send the paper to the proper ad-

## Information Wanted.

W. J. Bradley desires to hear from his sisters who married the one James W Daniel, the other John Bennett. They moved from West Tennessee in 1851 to Arkansas. They were all Methodists. The preachers in Arkansas are requested to inquire for them. Address W. J. Bradly, Pittsburg,

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To Preachers of White River Conference.

Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Are you not ashamed of the littleness and narrowness of soul that you often exhibit as a member of the church? Suppose that all the members of your church were as trifling as you are; that they were as inconsistent, prayed as little, paid as little money to carry on the work of the church as you do: would you not be ashamed of the whole concern? Are you willing for the church to be modeled after your pattern? Do you think that God keeps no record of your doings, and that he will not judge you at the last day according to your works? A few hours of prayerful self-examination along this line would make you a better man. Can you afford to deceive yourself in a matter that involves heaven and all the joys of eternity? If not, then hunt up your Bible, go to your closet, confess all your sins to God, and promise him to be a more faithful and liberal christian this year than you were last.—Alabama Advocate.

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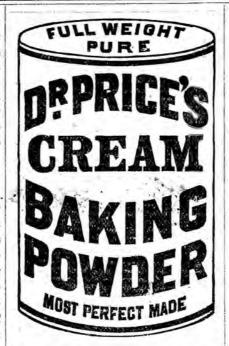
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