

The Arkansas Methodist.

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

BY BENNETT & THORNBURG.

"Speak thou the things which become sound doctrine."

TERMS, IN ADVANCE.
One Year, \$1.50. To Preachers, 1.00.

VOL. IX.

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1890.

NO. 18

MEETING OF BOARD OF MISSIONS.

At a meeting of the Board of Missions held August 20, the resignation of Dr. A. Coke Smith, as Secretary, was accepted, and Rev. W. H. Potter, D. D., of the North Georgia Conference, was elected to fill the vacancy. Wilmington, N. C., was selected as the place for holding the Annual meeting of the Board, May, 1891. I. G. John, Sec. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 20.

APPOINTMENTS OF MISSIONARY SECRETARIES.

Owing to the resignation of Dr. Smith, the publication of the appointments of the Missionary Secretaries has been delayed. Dr. Morrison has visited the August Conference assigned him. Dr. Potter will commence his work according to the following plan:

Dr. Morrison.—Missouri, Kentucky, Louisville, West Virginia, Holston, Indian Mission, West Texas, Northwest Texas, Texas, North Texas, Memphis, North Alabama, North Georgia, Alabama, North Mississippi, Mississippi, White River.

Dr. Potter.—Los Angeles, Illinois, St. Louis, Southwest Missouri, Tennessee, Virginia, Arkansas, Western North Carolina, South Carolina, East Texas, Louisiana, Little Rock, North Carolina, South Georgia, Florida, Baltimore.

Dr. John.—Mexican Border Mission, Central Mexico Mission, German Mission.

A. B. MILLER AT FORDYCE.

In the Arkansas Baptist of Aug. 21, is a remarkable letter from A. B. Miller. I read it with amazement. Let us look at it a little. Toward the close he says: "O, that all Christians would take the Bible, and the Bible only, as the man of their counsel." Now hear him do so. "I said that a Roman Catholic council in 1311 changed the ordinance from immersion to sprinkling and pouring for convenience sake." Of course he found that in the Bible. Otherwise he does not follow the "Bible only," but he does not find it in the Bible, nor anywhere else. I defy Mr. Miller to produce any reputable authority for the statement. If a Roman Catholic council in 1311 or any other date, changed the ordinance of baptism from immersion to sprinkling or pouring for convenience sake, or for any other reasons, there is no proof of it in history. If there is, I defy him to produce it. Yet his innocence cannot for the life of him "see why any one should have felt hurt at such a fair, candid and impartial statement of facts."

Here are some other things: "I remarked that the founders of all the leading denominations had admitted in their writings that immersion is baptism," which I deny, "and all churches accept immersion for baptism." "And I said if Baptists could only believe as those people do, they would gladly baptize in the same way." I cannot understand all this very well, but Mr. Miller does, for he understands Greek, or at least he says he talked Greek to the Fordyce folks. The Brother says, "I believe that all will give me the credit for sincerity, honesty and faithfulness; but the editor of the Baptist thinks there was misrepresentation and vituperation. I expect the editor is right." J. H. REEGL.

ALTUS AND OTHER THINGS.

Two years ago Bishop Key sent the writer to the above named town to take charge of the Church. Having been on the ground two years, and having observed passing events with some degree of care, and having studied the conditions as they existed then and now, and having weighed, as impartially as the nature of things would allow, those conditions, I think I am prepared to write about things as they are:

1st. Altus, as a town, has no superior in point of health along the line of the railroad. The truth of this needs no demonstration. It has no swamps or cypress brakes in its immediate vicinity.

2nd. Its scenery is of surpassing beauty. One of the Professors of the State University, G. W. Droke, said to me, "Your college (at Altus) has a better location, in some respects, than the University." This is a compliment, the value of which can be known only by those who know North Arkansas men, and the unequalled site of the University.

3rd. Whatever impression may have been made on the minds of strangers unacquainted with the people, I am persuaded that a more generous citizenship in proportion to their ability, would not be easily found. The intelligence of its citizens will not suffer by just comparison with the citizens of towns of like grade.

4th. As many Methodists can be

counted to the square mile, in its immediate vicinity, as can be found in the same territory in the country. This cannot be said of some towns of greater pretensions.

5th. Methodism in Altus, is represented in even thirty families; there is a copy of THE ARKANSAS METHODIST in every one of those families and five copies over. A thirty-five copies are received at this office. Altus, therefore, claims the banner as a supporter of THE METHODIST, till other towns are heard from. One person in four is a member of the M. E. Church, South. All elements, civilly or ecclesiastically, are in accord, joint-soul, of one mind.

6th. The town is neither dead nor dying, nor is the College; both expect to renew their youth at an early date.

The College will open the first week in September with eight teachers. Prospectively, the careers of Hiram and Lydia (Burrow) College is to be one of great usefulness and long continuance.

7th. As pastor of the Church here I feel constrained to write the foregoing in behalf of a town, a people and a college that they may be understood and estimated at their real worth. To me the task has been a "labor of love."

The revival, already reported in this paper, was wide-spread in its influence and has had the happiest effects on the town and surrounding country. As my pastorate may (or not) terminate soon, I desire to give my testimony in favor of this generous people.

Truly,
T. J. REYNOLDS.

Altus, Aug. 20.

EDITOR CROWLEY'S RIDGE BAPTIST ONCE MORE.

EDITOR METHODIST:—In the last issue of the Crowley's Ridge Baptist the editor devotes something over two columns to me, criticizing my article in THE METHODIST and discussing things in general, making it necessary for me to write once more. Let it be remembered that there is but one point of controversy between us, and that is: did his article justify me in saying he had accused the Methodist ministry of being hypocrites, or did I misrepresent him? His statements have gone forth to the readers of the Baptist, and I have quoted him at sufficient length in THE METHODIST for all its readers to decide whether I am correct or not. I am perfectly willing that he be judged by an impartial reading public. He wants me to carefully consider his explanation and then answer candidly, if I think I am included. That is not the question. The issue is, What did he say, and was I correct in my conclusion? I considered the matter carefully before I ever wrote a word about it, and all his dodging and explanation has not changed my mind. He says he "did not mention Methodist preachers." That is true, but you referred to some body—young and old men—and if it were not Methodist preachers, pray tell us who it was? You say from the "fact you mentioned young men is evidence that you were not thinking of preachers." Then what "young men" were they who you suppose "believe one thing and teach another"? But he stakes himself down to an "if," and would have us believe that he meant no one in particular, yet should there happen to be one young or old man in the world who "believed one thing and taught another," he would earnestly warn him to "come out." Bro. B., do you shoot such guns as that, when you don't know if there is anything in all the universe at which to aim? You were not shooting just to hear the report of your own gun were you? It not, locate your object. In my article in THE METHODIST of June 25, I referred to the disposition of our Baptist friends to proselyte our young converts, supposing that if they had the opinion of Methodism which the editor of the Baptist has, they would think they had justifiable grounds for such work; hence I said, "no wonder our Baptist friends are so energetic in proselyting our young converts." Now I said converts, not members; hence I could not have meant proselyting in the sense in which he defines it in his last article, but I meant exactly what Webster defines it to be in his Hand Dictionary (I have seen the Unabridged, Bro.). Here is what W. says: "Proselytism: zeal to make converts." The brother clamors for names and place, not in the light of the above definition, but he says, "We assuredly want the names and places of Baptists in Jonesboro who have caused any one to become converted to their religion or system. Simply to invite any one to unite with a Baptist Church is not proselyting." I am prepared to substantiate what I have said, but

as the brother tries to dodge on the meaning of the word, I will give the facts and name of the person who has made the final stroke. I suppose this will satisfy him.

In our revival here last Spring a number of young men were converted (these are not the "young men" you have been referring to, are they Bro. B.). Our pastor advised them publicly to consider the matter carefully and join the Church of their choice, but all at once during this revival our Baptist friends become zealous and say to these same young men, "Don't join the Church now; you might become dissatisfied when the excitement is over." "Read the 6th chapter of Romans." I don't see how any one can read that and be a Methodist. Others were visited early and late in the business houses and given regular talks. How strange that these things should occur during a Methodist revival, and how strange that they should go to new converts, instead of unconverted sinners. Wasn't this "Zeal to make converts"? The young men tell me, that is the way they understood it. They may have made no converts, but doubtless they did their best. I have the profoundest regard for the Baptists of Jonesboro, but taught as they are by their pastor that Methodist doctrines are corrupt and (as I understand him) that Methodist preachers are hypocrites, I suppose they would think they were doing God's service to keep any one out of the Methodist Church.

With all these facts before us let us come to the final effort. Who is going to make it? Elder Martin Ball, the pastor of the Baptist Church in Jonesboro. Hear him in the Baptist of June 9. He says: "Oh men and women, if you don't believe the heresies which the societies have received from the 'Mother of Harlots' come out and no longer lend your influence to their propagation. It may be all right before men for you to do it, but God says it is not."

Now my Bro. there is no room for disguising here. You can no longer hide behind your favorite "if." This is the meaning that will naturally attach to what you have said, though you may attempt to wriggle (I get this word from you) out of it. True they are not coming out, but you are not to blame. However you might call again. They may come yet.

"Little flings." The brother who seems to have received a new commission to expose what he calls the heresies of the "little societies" talks about "little flings" after having said what he has about us. He claims that we (Methodists) get much of our doctrine from the "Mother of Harlots" and tells me to consult my dictionary. Harlot—"a lewd woman." You say you didn't mean that. No, but you meant all the corruption contained in the word, and designed that it should be applied to Methodist doctrine. Little flings, indeed! You say our preachers do the believing and thinking for our people." Is that ignorance of the facts in the matter, or a willful perversion of the truth? In all candor, Brother, do you want a controversy that you may undertake to prove what you have said? You said, "Somebody says the Holy Spirit is mistaken," Eph. 4:5. Can you prove that anybody ever said that? You said, "The Discipline is to some far better than the Bible." Could you name that somebody? Remember you have left out your "if" in both these instances.

M. M. SMITH.
Jonesboro, Aug. 28.

PAUL'S INSPIRATION.

The general practice of Paul, in writing his letters, whether to churches or individuals, was to announce himself, not simply as Paul the writer, but Paul an apostle of the Lord Jesus Christ. To the Romans he said, "Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle separated unto the gospel of God." (Rom. i: 1). To the Corinthians he said, "Paul, called to be an apostle of Jesus Christ through the will of God." (1 Cor. i: 1). To the Galatians he said, Paul an apostle, not of men, neither by man, but by Jesus Christ, and God the Father who raised him from the dead." And to the same church he said, "But I certify you, brethren, that the gospel which was preached of me is not after man. For I neither received it of man, neither was I taught it, but by the revelation of Jesus Christ." (Gal. i: 11, 12). The apostle, in accordance with this general view of himself, assumed to speak and write in the name and by the authority of Christ, and under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. He hence said to the Corinthians, "Which things also

we speak, not in the words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth." (1 Cor. ii: 13.) He preached the gospel at Thessalonica, and afterwards writing to the church there, planted there by his own labors, he said, "For this cause also thank we God without ceasing, because, when ye received the word of God which ye heard of us, ye received it not as the word of men, but as it is in truth the word of God, which effectually worketh also in you that believe." (1 Thess. ii: 13.) To the Ephesians he spoke of this word of God as "the word of truth, the gospel of your salvation." (Eph. i: 13). "But we have this treasure in earthen vessels," said the apostle, "that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us." (2 Cor. iv: 7.) Nothing can be clearer than Paul's assumption of his own apostleship and inspiration, and hence the authoritative character which he attached to his own teaching. He did not profess to be stating doctrines and opinions on the basis of his own authority simply as a man; but he did profess to be stating doctrines and opinions on the basis of God's authority. The same general assumption was equally true of the other apostles. The Christian church was originally planted on this foundation. The New Testament scriptures like those of the Old Testament, are the historic monuments that have come into existence as the products of inspiration. In these scriptures we find the word of God, because they contain what Christ taught in the days of his flesh, and what prophets and apostles taught under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost. This teaching is itself the word of God. "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in times past unto the fathers by the prophets," afterwards spoke unto the world "by his Son;" and this Son having completed his own personal ministry among the Jews, appointed and endowed apostles to continue the divine speaking. These apostles preached and wrote; and the record of their preaching and writing completes the written revelation of God to man. The duty of man is to believe and obey this revelation upon the evidence which shows its divine source, and upon the authority which vouches for its truth. It is sufficient to make men "wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus." All the great questions that concern human practice and the attainment of eternal life, it perfectly answers; and this is surely enough for the guidance of conduct.—Independent.

A CALL TO PRAYER.

Our Church has reached a crisis in its missionary movements. With emphasis our late General Conference declared that "we must go forward in the work of God as evidently given us to do, or suffer irreparable loss." To fail will be disastrous to our missions and disheartening to the Church at home. Such a crisis is a time for prayer. How often, when the faith of men of God has faltered, has prayer brought victory to the standard of the cross. It was a dark hour when Paul and Silas were in the prison at Philippi. An arrest had been placed on the work whereunto they had been called. The apostles were in bonds, and the Church in the house of Lydia was in sore distress. "At midnight Paul and Silas prayed." Then the prison doors were opened, and the barriers to the gospel broken down. That prayer was not a mere incident in a great religious movement. It gave direction to the history and civilization of the world; it brought in contact the human and divine agencies that had been appointed for the regeneration of our race. Until man clasps hands with God he is powerless in the work of saving souls. Until the preacher learns this lesson his ministry will fail of its great end. When he agonizes in prayer his pulpit becomes a throne of power, and souls bow before God. The secret of success in all mission work is hid in the prayers of the Church. Would that some one who has authority to speak would call our Southern Methodist Israel to prayer. To the Week of Prayer and Self-denial, more than to any other agency, our Board is indebted for its deliverance from the burden of debt. A heavier burden is now upon us. The wants of our mission fields must be supplied. Their earnest calls must be answered with ample re-enforcements.

In answer to these calls the Board advanced its appropriations to \$320,000. Some are startled by this enlarged demand on the liberality of our people. Recently the city of Nashville raised \$150,000 to widen one street through a couple of blocks. God is opening for his Son the highway among all nations, and shall our Church, 1,200,000 strong, stagger under a call for double that amount? We need \$500,000 to enable us to man the missions the great Head of the Church is mapping out for Southern Methodism. We are face to face with tremendous responsibilities. No other can take up the burden God has laid

upon us. There is ample work in the mission field for every branch of the Church of Christ. Southern Methodism must fulfill its own mission, or fail. Will each pastor call his people to prayer in behalf of missions? We need such a prayer-meeting as preceded the day of Pentecost.—Missionary Reporter.

JOHN H. NICHOLS USED UP BADLY.

Some weeks since Elder F. D. Strygley, first page editor of the Gospel Advocate, Nashville, Tenn., said in that paper (quoting from the Cumberland Presbyterian), "The Supreme court of the State of Wisconsin has ruled the Bible out of the public schools because it is a sectarian book." The editor adds, "Yes, and our denominational brethren have 'ruled' it out of their Churches, and substituted their creeds and confessions of faith for it, because it is not a sectarian book." I wrote him, asking what denomination had ruled the Bible out of their Churches, and he referred me to the Baptists. I wrote him to know if the denomination referred to had made it a violation of law to use Bibles in their churches—the Supreme court referred to had made it a violation of law to use the Bible in public schools, and Mr. Strygley put his against the denominations alongside the action of that Supreme court, but when I called for the denomination that had ruled the Bible out by law, he said he did not mean that, but he meant that they taught and practiced things which Mr. Strygley thinks do not accord with the teachings of the Bible. So it is clear that whosoever dares to teach or practice what Elder Strygley thinks is not in accord with the teachings of the Bible, has ruled the Bible out! I wrote an article of three pages (foolscap), asking Mr. S. many questions—showing from his own statements that all men who differed from Elder Strygley on religious matters had ruled the Bible out, according to his opinion! Asked him to tell us who had ruled the Bible out, he, or his brethren, from whom he differs in regard to Missionary Societies, organs in churches, etc.—if it was not possible that Elder Strygley himself might believe and practice some things which are not in exact accord with the teachings of the Bible, and if so, had not he ruled the Bible out, and many other like questions. A friend said, "That article will never see the light through the Gospel Advocate." I said, "I think it will; Strygley has said too much about fairness, boycotting, and the like, to go back after he has provoked a discussion." My friend was right. I wrote the article which I send to you (enclosing a stamped envelope addressed to me), requesting him to return my article and he did not do it, but wrote in his paper of this week, "Friend Nichols seems to be pretty well used up." I kept a copy of my last article to him—here it is:

"I GIVE IT UP!"
Yes, Bro. Strygley, I give it up! In the Gospel Advocate of July 23, you "downed" me, and I do not know when I shall be able to get on my feet again. You don't believe in unfairness, no, not you; yet you took my three-page article which showed your glaring inconsistency in what you have said about "denominations" ruling the Bible out, etc., and made two short quotations from it, and then gave me such a death blow as I will hardly recover from soon! But you are a large hearted, fair man, and abominate anything like boycotting, of course you do; you could not stoop to so little a thing! You saw that you were proceeding on a basis that would put you in an attitude which would logically force you to declare that every man who believes, teaches, and practices religious matters differently from what you believe, teach and practice, has ruled the Bible out! So you would not answer the questions I asked you along that line, but simply quoted such parts of my article as it suited you to quote! Well, that is fairness with a vengeance! Will you be kind enough to return my article? I suppose this will not see the light through your fair paper, but I hope you will return it with the other, if your fairness has broken down. Yes, I give it up; you got me! So you can get any man if he will just put his manuscript into your hands and let you deal with it with all the honesty of your great soul, as you dealt with my last article! You see, in that case, you are witness, judge, attorney and jury, as you are in the case of denominations ruling out the Bible, and of course you will get the fellow who tackles you through the Gospel Advocate.

JOHN H. NICHOLS.

REMINISCENTIAL.

A new class leader was to be appointed at Bethesda. Consultation was had with the old one. His judgment was followed in the choice of a successor. In a month or two at the Sunday 11 o'clock service, the change was publicly announced. The retiring class leader was offended, he had forgotten our consultation, and supposed, on the instant that the public announcement of the change in class leadership was clearly intended as a humiliation to him, and had his suspicions rested on certain facts that came suddenly into his mind (and he was sure they did) his conclusion would have been correct. At the announcement of the change strong, strange impulses seized him, tumultuous feelings gathered in a tempest, and righteous indignation suggested to him to hurl at the pastor in the pulpit the announcement of his immediate and unconditional withdrawal from the Church. But patient waiting and resolute forbearance for a time brought an explanation so easy to understand that the brother was reconciled and the pastor saved a great mortification. For spiritual shepherds are not sent to drive the sheep out of the fold, nor to humiliate them. I bespeak forbearance for real mistakes, seeming ones are no trouble to right. Near the head of one prong of Lafayette creek lived at that time a noble old class leader, Bro. Spence, who had done faithful service in the Church for Christ and his people. His modest Christian way of telling about his work was charming, and made you believe that God always kept his promises. I cannot describe the vivid picture he drew of his struggle over his youthfulness and inexperience when first appointed, how the older members encouraged him, and how the Spirit of God came upon him at their first class meeting. Oh! if we had no one to tell us of God, of his grace, of his power to save, of his love that fills the soul with glory, faith would perish from the earth. We must not discount the testimony of these saintly friends who linger among us after active work is done, and if we do, it is at our irreparable loss. That the class meeting should fall into disuse is an unaccountable fact in our history, and faith and love have have lost a stimulus that neither our multiplied machinery nor our growing culture can ever replace.

This year was the first time I ever came in contact with the notions of Second Adventism. Numbers of books in pamphlet form, with the imprint of Battle Creek on them were circulated far and wide. I read them thoroughly and was amazed that any class of professed Bible Christians could entertain such preposterous views, and I met a veritable champion of some of these views down at Geo. Massey's. He wore the euphonious name of Christadelphian, boasted extensive travels in Europe, Egypt, Arabia and Palestine, was master of many languages living and dead, and could unfold the mysteries of the Bible with marvelous ingenuity. In fact the parade before you proclaimed that the world had been kept in waiting for this traveled and linguistic chieftain and his tribe until the year of grace 1870. Some wondered after him. By dint of urgent persuasion, Massey got him to my Saturday appointment, he sat bolt upright at prayers, was distant and looked wide. We had much talk afterwards. He affirmed that our English Bible was not plain enough for a person of ordinary mind and education to understand it. We must have learned, very learned teachers of a new type of which he was a specimen. Why is it some Methodists are easily beguiled? One reason, I have thought, is that our doctrine brings every one within the pale of mercy, and makes us, if not guarded less watchful in the presence of suspicious and designing characters. I have often been struck with Christ's warning, "Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves." And of Paul's reminders, "Let no man deceive you with vain words." "Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit."

J. A. WALDEN.

The Chinese Sunday-school, of New Orleans, established ten years ago, has resulted in the conversion of over thirty Chinese, some of whom have gone back to China as missionaries at their own expense, and others have established Chinese Sunday-schools in the cities of this country, maintaining same at their own cost. What an opportunity for our Church to utilize these schools for training native missionaries for China!—N. O. Advocate.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1890

SUMMER CANVASS FOR THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

BALANCE OF THIS YEAR FOR 50 CENTS.

SECULAR NEWS DEPARTMENT TO BE ADDED.

CASH AND CREDIT OFFERS.

SPECIAL TO PREACHERS.

To assure enthusiastic competition under this appeal we offer attractive inducements to five preachers in each one of our three Annual Conferences, for the five largest numbers (not less than figures annexed) of new subscribers at 50c:

1. For largest number (not less than 60) Webster's New Unabridged Dictionary, price \$12.
2. For second largest number (not less than 50) the Comprehensive Commentary, by J. F. and B. 4 vols. in leather binding, price \$10.
3. For third largest number (not less than 40) same Commentary, in cloth binding, price \$8.
4. For fourth largest number (not less than 30) Summers' Systematic Theology, 2 vols., price \$4 and McTear's History of Methodism, price \$2—total \$6.
5. For fifth largest number (not less than 20) Summers' Systematic Theology, price \$4.

Under these offers new cash subs. at \$1.50 each will count for three new subs. at 50c each.

Successful competitors may substitute any other books from our Publishing House, costing us the same as the foregoing and all other agents desiring it will be allowed the regular commission on new subscribers.

Finally, competition under the offers above is limited to names mailed on or before Sept. 15 next. But send on the names as fast as they are secured.

2. CREDIT OFFER.

Where they cannot pay cash, we will send this paper one year (not less) at the cash price, \$1.50, to members of our Church wanting to subscribe, upon their promise to pay us on or before Nov. 15 next. We name this date for the particular reason, that we desire to make our collections before our Annual Conference sessions (first beginning Nov. 20.) We prefer that names under this Credit Offer should be sent by pastors, local preachers or stewards, giving in every case the name of the pastoral charge to which the members belong. We shall look to them for payment, as their subs. will be charged to the preachers sending them, unless we are instructed to charge them. Observe this Credit Offer is to members of our Church upon their promise to pay us \$1.50 (for one year) on or before Nov. 15 next.

Quarterly Meetings.

Jonesboro Dist.: M. M. Smith, P. E.; third round: Jonesboro, Sept. 10, 11, 12; Marion, Sept. 13, 14, 15; Lake City, Sept. 16, 17, 18; Chickasaw, Sept. 19, 20, 21; Okfuskee, Sept. 22, 23, 24; Siloah, Sept. 25, 26, 27; Fayetteville, Sept. 28, 29, 30; Morrilton, Sept. 31; Clinton, Oct. 1; Pleasant Grove, Oct. 2; Bee Branch, Oct. 3; Steele's Chapel, Oct. 4; Quitman, Oct. 5; Quitman, Oct. 6; Camp Ground, Oct. 7; Archery, Oct. 8, 9, 10.

BATESVILLE DIST. Third round: Geo. M. Hill, P. E.; Batesville, Sept. 10, 11, 12; Newburg, Sept. 13, 14, 15; Viola, Sept. 16, 17, 18; Mammoth Springs, Sept. 19, 20, 21; Ash Flat, Sept. 22, 23, 24; Cedar Grove, Sept. 25, 26, 27; Mountain View, Oct. 1, 2, 3; Oil Trough, Oct. 4, 5, 6.

CAMDEN DIST. H. H. Watson, P. E.; 21 round: Hampton, at Thornton, Aug. 10; Texarkana, at Liberty, 17, 18; La Dale, at Hillside, 24, 25; El Dorado, at El Dorado, 31; Camden, Sept. 28, 29; Magnolia, Sept. 30, 31.

LITTLE ROCK DIST. E. N. Watson, P. E.; Liberty, Aug. 9, 10; England, Aug. 20; Man melle, Sept. 18, 19; Batesville, Sept. 25, 26; Church, Little Rock, Sept. 31; Austin, Sept. 30, 31.

FAYETTEVILLE DIST. F. S. Johnston, P. E.; Fayetteville, Sept. 10, 11, 12; Booneville, Sept. 13, 14, 15; Bethel, Sept. 16, 17, 18; Kinston, Sept. 19, 20, 21; Springdale, Sept. 22, 23, 24; McConnel's Chapel, Sept. 25, 26, 27.

WASHINGTON DIST. Third round: V. H. Ware, P. E.; Saline, Aug. 10, 11; Chapel Hill, 17, 18; Hope, 24, 25; Emmett, 30, 31.

NEWPORT DIST. F. E. Taylor, P. E.; Walnut Ridge, at Booneville, Aug. 10, 11; Newport, Sept. 17, 18; Avonville, Aug. 10, 11; Jacksonport, Aug. 23, 24; Tuckerman, Aug. 24, 25; Fortia, Aug. 30, 31; Hoxie, Sept. 6, 7; Black Rock, Sept. 13, 14; Calumet, Sept. 20, 21; Smithville, Sept. 27, 28.

PINE BLUFF DIST. J. H. Higgins, P. E.; third round: Redfield, at Good Faith, July 23; Sheridan, at Carmel, 20, 21; Toledo, at Rison, Aug. 2, 3; Lakeland, Sept. 10, 11; First Church, Pine Bluff, Sept. 16, 17; Wabaska, Sept. 10, 11; Stuttgart, at De Witt, Sept. 13, 14; White River, Sept. 16, 17; Kingsland, Sept. 24, 25; New Edinburgh, Sept. 27, 28; Lehi, at Bethlehem, Sept. 30, 31; Old River, Sept. 3, 4; Arkansas Post, Sept. 20, 21; Monticello, Sept. 27, 28; H. D. McKinnon, P. E.; Third round: Hamburg, at Bethel, Aug. 9; Monticello, Sept. 16, 17; Selma, at Mt. Zion, Sept. 23, 24; Barlow, at New Hope, Sept. 30, 31; Palestine, at Smith's Chapel, Sept. 6, 7; Fountain Hill, at Bethel, Sept. 13, 14; Ark. City, Sept. 27, 28.

DARKESSVILLE DIST. W. W. Boyle, P. E.; Fourth round: Russellville, Sept. 7, 8; Atkins, Sept. 6, 7; Dover, Sept. 13, 14; London, Sept. 13, 14; Appleton, Sept. 13, 14; Appleton, Sept. 27, 28; Witt Springs, at Good Chapel, Oct. 4, 5; Davidson, Sept. 11, 12; Dardanelle, at Oak Grove, Sept. 18, 19; River View, Sept. 11, 12; Marion, Sept. 18, 19; Rover, Sept. 25, 26; Gravelly Hill, Sept. 29, 30; Walnut Tree, Oct. 1, 2.

ANAPRISTIA DIST. Fourth round: J. R. Moore, P. E.; Okolona, at St. John's, Sept. 7, 8; Atkins, Sept. 6, 7; Dover, Sept. 13, 14; London, Sept. 13, 14; Appleton, Sept. 13, 14; Appleton, Sept. 27, 28; Witt Springs, at Good Chapel, Oct. 4, 5; Davidson, Sept. 11, 12; Dardanelle, at Oak Grove, Sept. 18, 19; River View, Sept. 11, 12; Marion, Sept. 18, 19; Rover, Sept. 25, 26; Gravelly Hill, Sept. 29, 30; Walnut Tree, Oct. 1, 2.

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up. Brethren, let's have clean papers. Little Rock Dist.: E. N. Watson, P. E.; Fourth round: Clear Lake, Sept. 20, 21; Lonoke, Sept. 27, 28; Carlisle, Sept. 27, 28; Winfield Memorial, Oct. 4, 5; Asbury, Sept. 11, 12; England, Sept. 11, 12; Benton, Sept. 13, 14; Bryant, Sept. 20, 21; Warren and DeWitt, Sept. 20, 21; Wadsworth, Sept. 27, 28; Des Arc, Sept. 27, 28; Hickory Plain, Sept. 27, 28; Maumelle, Sept. 15, 16; Austin, Sept. 22, 23; Mahlevale, Sept. 22, 23; Little Rock First Church, Sept. 30, 31.

FAYETTEVILLE DIST. Fourth Round: F. S. Johnston, P. E.; Elm Springs, Sept. 7, 8; Centre Point, Sept. 13, 14; Lookessing, Sept. 20, 21; Dallas, Sept. 27, 28; El Dorado, Sept. 27, 28; Saline, Sept. 11, 12; Washington, Sept. 18, 19; Lexington, Sept. 25, 26; Little River, Sept. 29, 30; Richmond, Sept. 1, 2; Nashville, Sept. 6, 7; Clinton, Sept. 13, 14; Emmet, Sept. 20, 21; Wallacburg, Sept. 15, 16; Cove, Sept. 22, 23; Chapel Hill, Sept. 25, 26; Hope, Sept. 29, 30.

MORRILTON DIST. Fourth Round: V. H. Ware, P. E.; Fayetteville, Sept. 10, 11; Centre Point, Sept. 13, 14; Lookessing, Sept. 20, 21; Dallas, Sept. 27, 28; El Dorado, Sept. 27, 28; Saline, Sept. 11, 12; Washington, Sept. 18, 19; Lexington, Sept. 25, 26; Little River, Sept. 29, 30; Richmond, Sept. 1, 2; Nashville, Sept. 6, 7; Clinton, Sept. 13, 14; Emmet, Sept. 20, 21; Wallacburg, Sept. 15, 16; Cove, Sept. 22, 23; Chapel Hill, Sept. 25, 26; Hope, Sept. 29, 30.

Let every official member be present at the Quarterly Conferences, as we are engaged in the work of the old year and are to begin the new. It is a record of our work. Let preachers, stewards and all officers and members of the Church be very busy about the Lord's work; for it is his work that is committed to our hands. In less than three months this Conference year will have closed—our record will be on high. Brethren, let it be a record of faithful efforts.

HARRISON DIST. Fourth Round: S. P. Bykes, P. E.; Bellefonte, Sept. 20, 21; Lead Hill, Sept. 27, 28; Harrison, Sept. 27, 28; Valley Springs, Sept. 11, 12; Wilkes Cove, Sept. 18, 19; Oak, Sept. 22, 23; Mountain Home, Sept. 29, 30; Berryville, Sept. 1, 2; Kings River, Sept. 15, 16; Eureka Springs, Sept. 15, 16.

Dear Brethren:—Please see to the collections ordered by the Annual Conference. Do your best to collect the whole amount. Let the stewards see that the entire assessment for the P. C.'s is paid in full, your pastors will need all you have promised them.

CLARKSVILLE DIST. C. V. Weems, P. E.; fourth round: Caseville, Sept. 10, 11; Ozark, Sept. 13, 14; Altus, Sept. 20, 21; Ozark, Sept. 27, 28; Lamar, Sept. 27, 28; Van Buren, Sept. 27, 28; Chester, Sept. 27, 28; Oct. 13; Cove City, Sept. 13; Natural Dam, Oct. 13; Van Buren, Sept. 13; Brown's Chapel, Oct. 13, 14; Ozark, Sept. 13; Fleming's Chapel, Oct. 13, 14; Clarksville, Sept. 13; Archer, Sept. 13; Coal Hill, Sept. 13; Dyer, Sept. 13; Riverside, Sept. 13; Alma and Mulberry, Sept. 13, 14.

Local preachers and trustees of Church property will please prepare reports as the discipline directs. Let the stewards make a zealous effort to bring up full reports.

PINE BLUFF DIST. J. H. Higgins, P. E.; fourth round: Redfield, at Good Faith, July 23; Sheridan, at Carmel, 20, 21; Toledo, at Rison, Aug. 2, 3; Lakeland, Sept. 10, 11; First Church, Pine Bluff, Sept. 16, 17; Wabaska, Sept. 10, 11; Stuttgart, at De Witt, Sept. 13, 14; White River, Sept. 16, 17; Kingsland, Sept. 24, 25; New Edinburgh, Sept. 27, 28; Lehi, at Bethlehem, Sept. 30, 31; Old River, Sept. 3, 4; Arkansas Post, Sept. 20, 21; Monticello, Sept. 27, 28; H. D. McKinnon, P. E.; Third round: Hamburg, at Bethel, Aug. 9; Monticello, Sept. 16, 17; Selma, at Mt. Zion, Sept. 23, 24; Barlow, at New Hope, Sept. 30, 31; Palestine, at Smith's Chapel, Sept. 6, 7; Fountain Hill, at Bethel, Sept. 13, 14; Ark. City, Sept. 27, 28.

PORT SMITH DIST. Fourth Round: J. A. Anderson, P. E.; First Church, Port Smith, Sept. 6, 7; Fort Smith, Sept. 6, 7; Magazine, Sept. 13, 14; Waldron, Sept. 20, 21; Canton, Sept. 27, 28; Mansfield, Oct. 4, 5; Caulkville, Sept. 11, 12; Booneville, Sept. 18, 19; Hackett City, Sept. 25, 26; Greenwood, Nov. 1, 2; Hackett and Hunt, Sept. 8, 9; Paris and Roseville, Sept. 15, 16; Big Creek at Oak Bower, Sept. 22, 23.

TOUCHING OUR EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS.

Substance of remarks of J. D. Clary, of Fordyce, to District Conference.

In these latter days, while colleges are numerous, the preparatory school has not received its proper share of attention. We build universities, we endow colleges and accept college buildings expecting them to grow and flourish in a land where the boys and girls accessible to them are poorly versed in fractions and know but little of correct English. It is my purpose to outline the position which the preparatory school should have in the educational work of our church and country. We stand at a critical point. It is of vital importance that we make no mistakes. All the interests of our Church and people must be advanced. Methodism is educational. It originated in the mind of a Greek professor in the halls of a university, spent its earliest infancy in the association of classical scholars, fed on Greek syntax and thrived on the diet. But in our modern days have arisen prophets who would draw us away from the faith of our fathers. They repudiate our college training; they refuse the preparation for life which Wesley, Luther and Calvin had. Shall Methodism abate any of her teachings? If the meat on which she fed has produced such a giant shall we forsake it and shall our youth seek in other fields for usefulness and honor? We plead for our best institutions and for classical collegiate training for all our youth. A great American scholar has said, "the classics are not superfluous elegances, they are inevitable necessities." It is high English authority which claims that "the thorough study of English literature is hopeless unless based on an equally thorough study of the literatures of Greece and Rome." Without extending the argument here we answer one question—does this college work pay? It is written that when our Savior began his work for humanity the first evil of the devil was to tempt him to perform a miracle to make bread for himself. So to this day have some measured success by the way in which the gifts of God are traded for gold or real estate or worldly luxuries. It is the lowest factor in

success; but suffice it to say that while one half of one per cent of our population have that college training, 98 per cent of the best positions in the country are held by them.

Some reject the college training because here and there is found a man—a graduate—who has not succeeded, who runs a street-car or rolls a wheelbarrow. Let us not make the mistake to suppose that these are average specimens and claim the college to be at fault; neither let us forget that even these are drivers and pushers, not hangers-on. Methodism must maintain her own work. Before you, pastors, officials, members, is this educational work and it must advance to this complete training, this broad culture of heart and mind which is the safeguard of Church and State, which end modern times demand, and which it is our Christian duty to offer to the youth. But how shall we reach this? What is the best course for our schools and for our boys and girls? Are we on the right line? I rejoice that with our great University in the lead and with Hendrix and Galloway championing the higher interests we are moving upward; and that in the next edition of the American Commonwealth we will have Mr. Bryce to revise his reference to "the vast distance between the standard of a university like John Hopkins at the one end of the scale and that of the colleges of Arkansas at the other." We can not do this by sending boys and girls to college as soon as they can cipher vulgar fractions or read the fifth reader. We neglect an important work when we build a cupola and weather vane before building walls and a firm foundation.

The preparatory or training school occupies the place in this work which is filled by the grammar school in England. It must be arranged in discipline and in curriculum for boys and girls. Our colleges are for men and women. As the training of one's wits or muscles is not education it must adapt its rules to the development of character and to the training of the soul. It must make boys manly and girls womanly. It is the wisdom which comes from on high that makes a nation. The young and untrained are not ready to throw off the all-governing and must be dealt with in the training school as a well-regulated family would be managed. While character is in the formative state, discipline must be exercised. You may have good discipline and poor scholarship, but poor discipline with successful scholarship is an anomaly found nowhere. Again, let us not confound instruction with education. "The object of education is to form and not to inform the mind." The President of one of our best universities says, "The main object of education is not merely the acquisition of information; it is not even the development of the faculties; it is, or ought to be, the awakening of certain desires that will serve to the pupil as a sort of perpetual inspiration through life." The correct preparatory teacher will urge his students on to higher heights and greater results in Christian growth and mental training, will hold before him as the aim and motto of his school Saint Paul's grand words "unto a perfect man." The preparatory school is not and can not be in conflict with the true college. It only feeds the college and its interests are the interests of the college. I have been for several years closely connected with a preparatory school for our great university, and the university was ever asking for more advanced and better prepared pupils from the school. I have also known a preparatory school to be criticised by a college professor for doing collegiate work when its most advanced class was studying quadratic equations in algebra and reading Aesop's fables in Latin.

In my acquaintance with 150 boys and girls during the past year, I have not met one who was fully prepared for a good Freshman class in college. We do not want our schools to confer degrees; we want them to know that this is only preparation, not graduation; and when they have taken our course we would have them go on to college, or go into life with a true idea of where they have been. Sirs, we aspire to have no college in Fordyce. Where the most colleges are, there are the fewest schools and the least progress toward higher education. In fact a certain degree of ignorance is necessary for the existence of a peculiar kind of college. We want to have a school to prepare for Vanderbilt and our two higher colleges. In an article by Dr. C. T. Smith, who is the best Southern authority on preparatory schools, we find the statement that "the colleges have entered into competition with the preparatory schools and have left them nothing to do." Also, "the large number of so-called colleges and universities must continue to have a most injurious effect on true education." To-day there are more institutions in Arkansas that confer academic degrees than there are in the whole of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, and as many colleges as may be found in our six New England States. I do not state this to argue our supremacy. One of

these so-called colleges spreading over the whole of our Western States must necessarily be thin in places. The highest point of excellence in educational matters if connected to the Germans. They have from 20 to 25 preparatory schools to one university. Have we not 20 colleges to one school? We have no scarcity of institutions, but we should fear that they grow too pretentious. We make the mistake in multiplying colleges when we should encourage more and better schools. They are our need. "One strong institution in a State does more to raise the standard of teaching and learning and to utilize the regular which it serves than twenty weak ones." Students are deceived and even the teachers are deceived by the title of college or university, as the case of the Tennessee who, when asked the number of professors in his flourishing college, replied that he filled all the chairs; or the Westerner who said that Mr. and Mrs. Johnson composed the faculty of his new university. I once heard of a widely advertised college which boasted a thorough curriculum including the study of Caesar, Cicero, Horace, Ovid, Virgil and other writers. Upon examination it was found that a book of 28 pages, consisting of extracts had been used, the longest selection of which was from Caesar, one half page including a wood-cut of the great Roman. I have only good will for the real colleges. We must bid them God speed in a grand work. But we want to tell the truth and have no high schools (or low) strutting under fictitious titles to deceive. We need to foster our preparatory schools, raise the standard of the college so that it shall not compete with the school which is designed to make it better.

The study of English, Mathematics and the Classics is the foundation and true beginning of the best scholarship. On these must the preparatory school put its great work. They need no costly apparatus which only the endowed college can afford. What should be the course of a preparatory school in these branches? In Mathematics I would have taught arithmetic, algebra, geometry, plane and solid, using Wentworth's series or its equivalent. In Latin I would require a thorough acquaintance with the prominent rules of Grammar and the mastery of Caesar, Ovid, Cicero's Orations, Sallust and The Aeneid (or equivalent) not only in translation but in history, mythology, prosody and grammatical analysis. A thorough two years' study of Greek embracing a portion of Xenophon and Homer with the Latin course should prepare a student for successfully prosecuting the College Freshman course. In English I prefer the method of going through literature to grammar rather than from grammar to literature. Here would I include the careful study of the best models of literature with a view to the formation in the student of a "taste for reading the great classic authors of our language which will follow him through life, becoming the means of yet higher culture. Here we would embrace all the history and geography collateral with the authors read. And in this course the library serves an indispensable service.

Reference books of every variety must be consulted and breadth of mind acquaintance with history and the river fields of literary pursuits come never more surely than to the student who has been induced to use the library freely. Indeed the teacher that cannot induce his pupils to read and the pupils that do not read must fall far short of gaining that scholarship and acquaintance with English which should characterize every liberal student. The study of our mother tongue is a work that should not be confined to a short term but should continue through the training into the collegiate course.

The devotion to the subtleties of English grammar as the end of all English study is sometimes ludicrous. Our preparatory schools need less grammar and more literature, less rules and more reading. But the reading must be of the right kind. There is a feeding and a training process in mental development as in physical and they are unlike.

There is one difficulty in making the college free from the preparatory appendage. It is sometimes necessary for its support, that pupils not prepared be allowed to enter. The remedy should come through a training process in the college so that scholars sent out by the college as teachers may raise the standard of preparation. The correct method would be for the college to admit not so-called lower pupils, and always to let their standards know that they are in school, and beyond them lies the broader and higher education. But as soon as an existence is possible the college and preparatory school should be separated. College methods and ways do not suit boys and girls. The spectacle of a college preparatory department entering into competition with its own graduated teachers working for higher education (the college itself passing judgment) has a tendency to drive good men from the profession. I hope the day will soon come when the institutions of this country will choose

whom they will serve. Let them be schools or let them be colleges in deed and in truth and let them have different and distinct ends in view. It is the purpose of college professors to gather with their lights by conversation and by practice to show the real methods of education and to keep our people from quacks in education and from heterodox literary methods. All over our country we read and hear of some philanthropist who has endowed a chair in some university or left a gift for a college. I rejoice that the hearts of like capitalists have been turned to the educational interests of our Church. They have not yet neglected the preparatory school in their endowments. Why not have a training school endowment? Here is still left open one of the greatest opportunities for a philanthropic gentleman of means to endow a training school in Arkansas. This would lead off in the right line and such a benefactor would receive the gratitude of all lovers of liberal culture not only in our State but wherever and as long as the love of learning is abroad. The thought of it makes me wish to be a millionaire. What a grand opportunity for a wealthy Methodist in Arkansas!

RECOLLECTIONS OF MY ITINERANT LIFE.

NO. 10.

The religious element was gloriously ascendant at this Camp-meeting, Christian men and women were there to work for God and souls and their work was signally owned, and the slain of the Lord were many. "Sabbath evening, 8 o'clock, I shall never forget. God was with us in great power, there was no more preaching until next day, the shouts of God's people blending with that of scores of happy converts resounded throughout the entire encampment."

Bro. Farris was sometimes forgetful, as the following incident will show. He was in the habit of returning home Monday evening, and working in his farm the balance of the week, meeting his next Sunday appointment, which was but a few miles from his home. Once he did not get home till Tuesday, then worked the usual number of days, including the Sabbath; Monday morning, thinking it was Sunday, he was off for his appointment, when within a mile or so of the preaching place he saw some one at work, and in astonishment asked, "Why brother, what are you doing plowing on Sunday?" To which was replied, "Yes, and why were you not at your appointment yesterday?" He returned immediately, ordered all hands to stop work, and Tuesday was observed as Sabbath. I heard Bro. F. relate this myself in the preachers' tent at this Camp-meeting. Returning home, I address myself to the work of closing up for Conference; a pleasant year's work it had been to me, and I thanked God and took courage.

Our baby Bishop was in extremely delicate health, reduced to the merest skeleton of any living human being I have ever seen, and for weeks we despaired of his recovery. We cherish with tenderest feeling today the memory of kind friends and brethren at Red Oak, especially Dr. Bumpass, our physician, who, though not a Methodist, treated us with the utmost kindness and would make no charge for his services. He was a good man, a member of the Christian Church. Our first night from Red Oak finds us at father Douglass', one of the pioneers of Methodism in Arkansas.

This was in the bounds of our circuit, and here we had found most pleasant associations during the year. I cannot leave this circuit without making mention of Sister Thompson, granddaughter of father Douglass, and wife of Col. L. L. Thompson. She was indeed a lively member of our Church, enjoyed communion with God, prompt to duty on all lines, she delighted in and prayed much for the prosperity of Zion, and a true helpmate she was to her husband. Many years since she fell asleep in Jesus; her memory is a blessing.

In due time we are in Arkadelphia, where Conference opens Nov. 3, 1888. Bishop Early was present, but in very feeble health, his presidency was not fully satisfactory. "Where was that brother brought up," from his lips deeply wounded one brother's feelings, but the dear good man intended no harm. To me he appeared as extremely rigid and exacting in everything pertaining to Conference business.

As to the preaching at this Conference, Rev. M. C. Manley's three sermons created quite a sensation, especially his sermon from the text, "Behold we have forsaken all, and followed thee; what shall we have therefore?" was exquisitely beautiful, and delivered with consummate skill. Dr. E. W. Schenck, missionary Secretary, was with us, and in the pulpit and on the platform proved himself a master workman indeed. The missionary anniversary Saturday night was a religious and financial success. I remember that the proposition, "Who will give a bale of cotton," was responded to by quite a number of

brethren. The collection aggregated two thousand dollars.

From this Conference I was appointed to the Center Point circuit; but owing to a severe spell of pneumonia, resulting in hemorrhage of the lungs, I was unable to meet the appointment. Upon the advice of my physicians, I took a trip South, and spent several days in New Orleans. During that trip of two or three weeks, I saw and heard human corruption and wickedness sickening to my heart. "Aint that man a preacher?" asked a certain son of Belial, whom I was compelled to rebuke for his wickedness, of Dr. Holderness my traveling companion. I found two good men and women who amidst this vast multitude of evil doers kept their religion unspotted from the world, men who, "Feared not, had heaven decreed it to have stood adverse against a world, and sloughy good."

I returned home much improved in health, and March 30, joined Bro. Hunter in a tour through Clark, Pike and Sevier counties. April 1st, Bro. H. preaches at Mt. Pisga, and we spend the night with that faithful earnest happy man—Lovin Ross. A young man that attended preaching that day died during the night. At Center Point we visit an old pioneer, a veritable old-fashioned Methodist, a local preacher—Rev. John Henry. His conversation on religious topics, especially his labors and travels in the early days I listened to with utmost interest. He stated that frequently he had to travel one hundred and fifty miles to meet his appointments, worship then was devout-spiritual, no more "music dispensed," both singing and praying was in the Holy Ghost. I regret that space will not allow me to dwell upon other pleasing incidents of this trip.

It did me good, soul and body. On my return home, I was sad to learn of the death of Rev. Simeon P. Walker, P. C. of the Hampton Mission. Bro. Winfield P. E. of the Camden Dist. requested me to supply the vacancy. My first appointment was at Chambersville, preached, met the class; it was good to be there."

J. E. CALDWELL.

REV. HIRAM DAILY.

Rev. Hiram Daily, M. D. was born in Virginia August 28th 1797; was reared in Tennessee. In his 25th year he began the practice of medicine, practicing in Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, Texas and Ark., and was very successful as a physician. At the age of 21, he became a Christian and joined the Methodist Church. Shortly afterward he was licensed to preach and for 72 years has been an active and useful local preacher. He never felt called to itinerate. He was the father of Rev. J. C. Daily of the Missouri Conference, who died in Texas last December. Wherever he has lived he has been a useful citizen, always true to his Church which he loved. On the 26th of August 1890 at his home in Springdale Arkansas, he peacefully fell asleep in Jesus. After services which were held at the church by the writer, his remains were borne to the cemetery followed by the family and a large company of sorrowing ones, there his body was laid to rest to await the Lord's call. We can truly say of him, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

May God bless the sorrowing ones, and help them to be true so when life's labors are ended, they may meet the loved one and ever be with the Lord.

W. F. LOCKE, P. E.

Springdale, Ark.

This aged gentleman wrote in a fair and legible hand the following:

Sunday morning, Aug. 28, 1887.

This day closes the 90th year of my life. I am not what I might have been, nor am I just what I wish to be, but by the grace of God, I am what I am. Oh! for a heart to praise my God for His goodness. When all the mercies of my God, my rising soul surveys, why my cold heart art thou not lost in wonder, love and praise? I have had some deep heart sorrows, some sore trials, but the Lord has been my helper. To-day I would renew my covenant with Him, and afresh dedicate myself with all I have and am to his holy service. Oh! my divine Lord and Master give me strength to keep it.

"All my trust on thee is stayed,
All my help from thee I bring;
Cover my defenseless head,
With the shadow of Thy wing."

HIRAM DAILY.

FIELD NOTES.

LOMO CT.—I have just closed a meeting at Sandy Springs; 15 conversions, 15 accessions to the Church. Had to close with many penitents at the altar. The Church gloriously revived. Bro. J. J. Carlson was with me and did faithful preaching and work in the altar. Bro. J. E. Caldwell preached two of his able sermons. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

J. W. VANTREASE.

Aug. 18.

JONESBORO MISSION.—Have just closed a 12 days service at Big Bay. 13 conversions, 13 accessions. Thank God. Rev. J. Y. Johnston says he cannot get anyone to talk on any subject but religion; if he wanted to do so. The battle is raging all along the line. Salvation is in the land.

F. B. SINKE, P. C.

Official Organ of the Three Conferences of the M. E. Church, South, in Arkansas.

For all traveling preachers of the M. E. Church, South, are invited and authorized to act as Agents for the Arkansas Methodist, to solicit, collect and receipt for subscriptions to the paper.

Rev. E. T. BENNETT, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1890

ONCE MORE—URGENTLY.
The more and more we are urged to appeal to our traveling preachers, stewards and friends generally, to assist us all they can, during the protracted meeting season, in securing new subscribers for this paper. For many reasons this is a very suitable time, especially under the Cash and Credit Offers we have made. See page 2.

Brother, cast your vote and influence against license next Monday. Let all know you are determined not to assume any responsibility whatever for the many evils of the licensed liquor traffic.

In common with all good citizens we hope our State election next Monday may be conducted orderly and lawfully, and that the vote against license may be the largest ever polled in Arkansas.

If the voting members and adherents of the Christian denominations in this State will vote against license, in accordance with the outspoken deliverances of the highest representative assemblies of these denominations, then a majority vote will be cast against license next Monday.

As quoted by the Western Advocate the assessor's enumeration of saloons by counties, shows an aggregate of 9,810 saloons in Ohio—probably one for every school district in the State. Only two counties in that State are free from the saloon's power.

As will be seen on our first page Rev. Dr. W. H. Potter, editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, was elected a Missionary Secretary to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Rev. Dr. A. Coke Smith. Dr. Potter's election will in our opinion be very satisfactory to the Church. He is an able writer, has given much study to the subject of missions, and is said to be an entertaining and forceful speaker.

We are highly gratified to learn the Nashville Christian Advocate has gained 1,000 in circulation since our late General Conference. It well deserves a circulation of 50,000 instead of 28,000. As a denominational religious paper it is, in our opinion, fully equal to the best published by the M. E. Church, and that means we consider it equal to the best in America. With Drs. Hoss and Bounds, as Editors, and Barbee and Smith, as Publishers, we wish and hope it may have an unprecedented circulation, and that in the interest of the Church we love and serve.

Those who pretend to think "prohibition does not prohibit," will not relish being confronted with the following from the Northwestern Advocate:

"At the time when the 'original package' decision had not its teeth drawn by that sensible congressional action which later excepted liquor from the operation of the interstate law, original-package saloons multiplied like locusts. It is said that Iowa had about 15,000 of these dens but that they all disappeared within less than a week after the president signed the new law. Thus it again appears that 'prohibition is a failure' because it 'does not prohibit.' We wonder that the traffic does not advise and invite more prohibition. Failures of that kind are sufficiently successful for all practical purposes."

Speaking of the efforts of the La. Lottery Co. to defeat the Anti-Lottery bill in Congress, the St. Louis Advocate says: "Some idea of the power of the organization may be gained from the fact that, a few days ago, one of their representatives approached a prominent Republican member of Congress and suggested that if the warfare would cease the Lottery company would agree to deliver five Republican members of the next House from Louisiana and three from Arkansas. This was the first intimation that the Lottery company had any formidable foothold in Arkansas."

This same statement appeared in the Central Advocate (St. Louis). What does it mean? Is it a fact, that the Lottery Co. proposes to use its money to secure the election of

Congressmen from this State? If so we hope the purpose may be soon and fully exposed.

DR. HUNTER STILL IMPROVING.

Rev. Dr. Andrew Hunter visited our office Monday morning. He is feeble but still improving and hopeful of early recovery under electric treatment by Dr. McAlmont of this city. He is cheerful and anxious to preach again, which we think he should not attempt to do for a while. He is profoundly grateful for numerous expressions of interest and sympathy in his behalf, and we hope many friends will accept this notice as a reply to their enquiries about his condition.

CLARKSVILLE DIST. CONF.

Last week we had the privilege and pleasure of attending the Clarksville District Conference at Manitou Springs, five miles west of Ozark. The Conference opened Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, with Rev. D. J. Weems, the faithful and efficient P. E., in the chair. Rev. T. J. Reynolds was elected Secretary and Rev. J. W. Baldwin assistant. The attendance the first day was small, but much larger afterwards. Committees on various subjects were appointed, but none of them had made reports, when we left Saturday morning. We heard reports from probably half of the pastoral charges. These indicated advance over last year in ministerial support, benevolent collections and revival work. Some of the preachers receive fair salaries, none large, while others on very weak charges will not get enough for actual support; but all seemed to be earnestly engaged in the work of the Lord, regardless of the pecuniary compensation from those they are now serving in fidelity and labors abundant.

That District has enjoyed gracious revivals in several charges—Ozark and Altus stations, Coal Hill and Dyer circuits and probably others. We did not learn the total number of conversions and accessions to date, but it must be large. Rev. W. H. Metheny, P. C. of Dyer C't, has held four meetings, resulting in 38 conversions and 65 accessions; Rev. Y. A. Gilmore's labors on the Coal Hill C't have been blessed in the conversion of many souls, and other brethren report progress and good prospects.

The prohibition sentiment in that District is strong and increasing, as the people have realized the great advantage of exemption from the liquor traffic. Several laymen of the District have for years rendered efficient and notable service in defeating license. Among these we mention the editor of the Ozark Democrat, Bro. C. C. Colburn, whose pen and voice have been powerful in moulding public sentiment against license.

The Conference was held in connection with and entailed by the Manitou Springs Camp-meeting, supported this year (its first) chiefly by Ozark citizens, who have secured ample grounds, built a large tabernacle and several camps, and are making preparations for an annual encampment, on a large scale, for the benefit of visitors and our people generally in that District. Rev. B. C. Matthews, the popular pastor of Ozark station and his model Sunday school Sup't, Bro. W. W. Jennings, with Bro. B. L. Jones, W. B. Conatzer and others, are the leaders in the enterprise. It is certainly an admirable place for such a camp-meeting as they propose to make it. On the plateau of Manitou mountain, 1,500 feet above the Arkansas River, with grand and picturesque scenery unsurpassed perhaps in the State, and near the famous Manitou Springs, whose health-giving properties have been fully certified—the Manitou Springs Camp-meeting ought to become celebrated for healing the souls and bodies of attendants. Mr. J. J. Eichenberger has built a new hotel, which is neatly finished and furnished, and which he is keeping in good style at moderate rates. We were pleasantly entertained at his hotel.

The sermons we heard by Revs. T. J. Reynolds, R. M. Traylor, Joseph Manuel of the Indian Mission and W. D. Matthews of the White River Conference were not only good but very good, worthy of special mention and highly appreciated by their hearers. We regretted the necessity of leaving that delightful place Saturday morning; for we felt it was good to be there, and we hope to go again.

A COMPARISON OF COLLEGE RATES.

In making this comparison, colleges of our Church and all other institutions that could in any way be considered as rivals of Hendrix College, are purposely omitted. Others that might properly be used are omitted because the necessary data were not at hand. In many catalogs more than one rate, especially in the case of board, is given. In these cases an average rate is used. In order to give the reader a just conception of the great disparity in rates the survey of colleges must be general, hence institutions from all sections are taken, except from the West where conditions are quite different. The list is long, but a study of it will prove profitable.

Harvard University, Boston, Mass.: Board (term 37 weeks), \$152; room, fuel and lights, \$130; tuition and fees, \$150; total, \$432.

Yale University, New Haven Conn.: Board, \$200; room, fuel and lights, \$95; tuition and fees, \$155; total, \$450.

Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.: Board, \$175; room, fuel and lights, \$90; tuition and fees, \$140; total, \$405.

Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.: Board, \$150; room, fuel and lights, \$42; tuition and fees, \$110; total, \$302.

Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.: Board, \$160; room, fuel and lights, \$62; tuition and fees, \$112.50; total, \$334.50.

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.: Board, including room, fuel, etc., \$160; tuition and fees, \$60; total, \$220.

University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.: Board, \$100; room, fuel and lights, \$50; fees (tuition free), \$22.50; total, \$172.50.

Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.: Board, including room, fuel, etc., \$250; tuition, \$150; total, \$400.

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.: Board, \$126; room, fuel and lights, \$40; tuition and fees, \$100; total, \$266.

Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.: Board, including room, fuel, etc., \$121.50; tuition and fees, \$75; total, \$196.50.

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.: Board, including room, fuel, etc., \$120; tuition and fees, \$75; total, \$195.

University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.: Board, including room, fuel, etc., \$150; fees (tuition free), \$15; total, \$165.

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.: Board and room, \$108; fuel and lights, \$24; tuition and fees to non-residents, \$54; free tuition to Alabama students; total, \$186.

University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.: Board, including room, etc., (36 weeks), \$120; fees (tuition free), \$12.50; total, \$132.50.

University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.: Board, \$120; room, fuel and lights, \$12; tuition and fees, \$88; total, \$220.

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.: Board, including room, fuel, etc., \$160; tuition and fees, \$12; total, \$172.

University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, La.: Board, room, etc., (36 weeks), \$126; fee (tuition free), \$5; total, \$131.

Tulane University, New Orleans, La.: Board, room, fuel, etc., \$180; tuition, \$80; total, \$260.

University of Texas, Austin, Texas: Board, including room, fuel, etc., \$140; fees (tuition free to residents of Texas), \$10; tuition to non-residents, \$10; total, \$160.

Board, room-rent, fuel, lights, tuition and fees are the expenses usually called necessary. Of course, books, washing and clothing are equally necessary, but as they vary according to the student's ability and habits, and are nearly the same at different localities they need not enter into the comparison. Still as students who attend the more expensive institutions are usually in easy circumstances, the latter expenses are higher (but only because students make them higher) than in the lower priced colleges. As may be seen above the totals of necessary expenses range from \$131 in the University of Louisiana to \$450 in Yale. Harvard is usually considered the most expensive institution, but while many students there are extravagant (sometimes spending as much as \$2,500 a year) the average expense is reduced by the admirable measuring system, by which about seven hundred students get board at cost. It will be observed that the lowest rates in the above list are due to the fact, that in general State Universities tuition is free, or merely a nominal sum. The lowest rate when tuition is charged is that of the University of Alabama, \$186. But it may be urged that nearly all of these institutions are universities and should not be used when a college like Hendrix is considered. True, they are universities, but the undergraduate or collegiate course, which such students as attend our colleges must take, is in all nearly the same, and for the A. B., or classical course, the Hendrix College curriculum is excelled by none of them.

But many parents and young men think that the instructions in an undergraduate class of a university is necessarily superior to the instruction given in the smaller colleges. Better than my own argument is the following by a prominent educator:

"It is not certain that an undergraduate course in a small college is really inferior to one in an incipient university (all universities in America are incipient). In the larger institutions the professors are straining after 'original investigations' and are giving their best efforts to advanced classes. Undergraduate instruction is not agreeable, is given with more or less impatience, in fact, with a strong temptation to shirk it. It will necessarily be their poorest work. But in the small colleges, the college course is its highest, and therefore comprehends the highest aims of its teachers, upon which their popularity and success must rest. From the nature of the case they will and must do their best. Besides, the professors in these small colleges are generally young men, fresh from college themselves. It is scarcely more than a truism that they will have the subjects of their course more fully in mind, and will be more enthusiastic over it, than older professors in advanced institutions, to whom the college course has become, in the lapse of years, and the displacing influence of advanced studies, scarcely more than a reminiscence. Or, if they have taught them only continuously, they become too stereotyped and dull to be fit teachers of youth at all. Instead of these, give us the enthusiastic young professor, every time, for undergraduate college boys."

This boiled down means that, while the university is the place for university work, the college is the best place to secure good college work, and is consequently the proper place for undergraduate students.

In closing I give the expenses at Hendrix College. Expenses: lowest, board, room, etc., \$100; tuition and fees, \$35.50; total, \$135.50. Highest, board, room, etc., \$120; tuition and fees, \$43.50; total, \$163.50.

Our school year is from one to three weeks longer than that of most of the institutions mentioned. Will Methodists with sons to educate study these figures and examine catalogs carefully before they choose a college for these boys?

A. C. MILLAR.

Conway, Aug. 23.

THE GIRLS WILL COME TO GALLOWAY.

Sept. 3rd will be a great day for Arkansas Methodism. The commencement June 17 was a great occasion; the opening will be great, too.

Teachers from Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, Boston, Philadelphia—as noble a faculty as ever associated themselves in Arkansas, will be here. Girls from all parts of our State, and a few from other States, ambitious to make their lives sublime, will be here. Parents and guardians, who love their Church and State, and who wish to secure to their daughters and wards not only the best intellectual culture, but develop in them love of country and the love of Christ, will be here.

These, with many visitors and the citizens of Searcy will assemble in our Chapel to hear the eloquent addresses of Hon. A. S. McKennon, Dr. M. B. Chapman and Bishop Galloway. Don't you know that they will have liberty? Mr. Editor, we would like to have you, Bro. Thornburgh and Dr. Dye present. I know you are interested in the great movement. You will have a view of the possibilities of Galloway that will do your heart good. We have the confidence, the heart of Arkansas. We could have 300 boarders as well as 100, if we were ready to receive them. Arkansas Methodism must adjust itself to the providential situation. The crisis is upon us. Opportunity and responsibility center here. The debt must be paid, the building enlarged and fully equipped, and ample provision made for the present and future demands. Methodists of Arkansas, think and pray over this! Educated Christian women, this is the need of the home, the Church, the State. It is our purpose to make of the girls who attend Galloway women who will be singers like Jenny Lind, writers like Hannah Moore, teachers like Mary Lyons, Christians like Mary Fletcher, heroines like Francis Willard; but above all, mothers like Susannah Wesley. God helping us, Galloway is to be a Christian home for girls. Say to your correspondent, that the girls will come to Galloway.

S. H. BARBOCK.

THE NEW DISCIPLINE.

We beg to announce that we are prepared to fill all orders for the revised Discipline. We hope our brethren of the ministry will exert themselves to scatter the book among our people. It ought to be in every Methodist home. It is our Confession of Faith and Book of Order. It contains the essentials of all our teachings, and embodies the laws of our government. These all Methodists should know. One has hardly a right to call himself a Methodist till he has familiarized himself with the doctrines and polity of the Church. We hope advantage will be taken of the interest in its revision to give the Discipline a wide circulation. The price in cloth is 25 cents, with the usual discount to ministers and the trade.

BARBEE & SMITH, Agents, Publishing House M. E. Church, South, Nashville, Tenn.

JOIN IN THIS APPEAL.

The American Sabbath Union has prepared an earnest appeal to the Commissioners of the World's Columbian Exposition to be held in Chicago, asking them to decide that the Exposition shall be closed on Sundays. It is understood that the Commissioners will meet in Chicago on October 7th. The officers of the union, in making this appeal, are seeking the co-operation of all the friends of the Sabbath throughout the land. Individuals, local churches, institutions of learning and all organized societies of whatever kind, are invited to send their communications to the Secretaries of the American Sabbath Union, No. 23 Park Row, New York, who will see that they are forwarded to the Commissioners before the above date. A matter affecting so vitally the welfare of the nation ought to claim the immediate attention of all patriotic citizens. Very truly,

J. H. KNOWLES, Gen. Sec.
W. J. R. TAYLOR, Cor. Sec.
23 Park Row, New York, Aug. 18.

Sunday-school workers will find encouragement in the following information clipped from the N. Y. Advocate:

"The report of the statistical secretary of the International Sunday-school Committee, presented at the recent convention held at Pittsburg, Pa., shows that there are in the whole world 183,390 Sunday-schools, 1,699,569 teachers, and 17,716,212 scholars. Of these, the United States has by far the largest share, her schools numbering 101,824; teachers, 1,100,104; and her scholars 8,345,431. England comes next, with 5,735,325 Sunday-school scholars; Scotland next, with 651,972; Canada next, with 447,292; Australia next, with 422,435; and Germany next, with 419,331. India has 110,270 Sunday-school scholars; Africa, 161,394. This army which is growing annually, is already a vast multitude. This is a wonderful increase when we consider the recent origin of Sunday-schools, the reluctance with which some churches adopt them, and the fact that even yet some religious bodies do not take much interest in them."

CURRENT NEWS AND NOTES.

Smallpox is reported epidemic in San Antonio, Texas.

Last week Wilkesbarre, Pa., suffered greatly from a terrible cyclone. Many persons were killed, probably 100 others injured and much property destroyed.

Since our last issue refreshing rains have fallen in most parts of this State, and reports of the cotton crop continue very favorable, with fair prospects of more than an average yield. Health in Arkansas is generally reported good, educational and religious interests still increasing, peace prevailing and the business outlook unusually encouraging. O that men would praise the Lord, from whom all blessings flow!

From present indications the great strike on the N. Y. Central has spent its force, with heavy losses to both the railroad company and the strikers. For several days past it was thought the strike would become general among the railway employees of the country. Let us hope this may not be deemed either wise or necessary, and that employers and employees may be governed by principles of equity and justice in all their relations.

According to a late press report, it is positively asserted that the Democratic Senators, if a proposition is brought in fixing a certain day for the consideration of the Election bill, will oppose it, and may delay action upon it indefinitely by prolonged discussion. Altogether the situation seems to be extremely uncertain as to the time for a vote on the Tariff bill and date for adjournment, or as to the action of the Senate upon the Election bill.

A convention of all the Governors of cotton States has been called by Gov. Gordon, to meet in Atlanta, September 1. The convention was asked by the Georgia State Alliance in session there last week. Each Governor is to appoint six delegates, making seven representatives from each cotton State. The convention will consider the matter of direct trade with Liverpool; also questions relating to weights, measures, freights, and handling of cotton.

The Locomotive Firemen's Magazine reports the membership of the various railway orders as follows: Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, 20,000; Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, 18,000; Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, 16,000; Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, 6,000; Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, 2,000. Of these all but the first named are members of the Federation, thus giving that body a membership of 42,000. The order of Railway Conductors before the Rochester convention, estimated their membership at 20,000.

The statement of exports and imports issued by the Treasury Department shows the imports for the month of July to be \$77,560,913, which is \$6,000,000 in excess of the same month last year, and is greater by some millions than in any month in the past five years.

This is understood to be due to

the fact that importers are bringing in large quantities of goods of the classes on which the duties are advanced under the pending tariff bill.

The immigration for the month was 37,397, an excess of 5,000 over July of last year.

The press report of Aug. 25, says: "The way the new cotton is coming in at the Southern points caused a stampede among the holders of nearby cotton contracts today, and they all tried to unload at once. The Liverpool cables were also in favor of lower prices, reporting a declining market there, although efforts were made to sustain it. The opening was weak, at a decline of nine points in August options, and one to two points on the other months, and the close was weak at a decline of thirty-two points on August, twenty-five points on September and eight to ten points on other months."

The Mississippi Constitutional Convention attracts the attention of the reading public, especially with reference to the elective franchise. It is published, that the report of the sub-Committee on Franchise provides for an educational qualification, limited to a knowledge of reading and writing, or in lieu thereof, a property qualification of \$150; for a residence in the State of two years, and prepayment of a poll tax of \$2. It is suggested by the sub-committee that the educational and property qualification requirements remain in operation until the year 1896, and that in the meantime all elections be held under the Australian system as embodied in the Dorch law in the State of Tennessee.

According to reports from the Census office Pennsylvania's population has increased over 1,000,000. Next comes New York with an increase of over 900,000, then Illinois with a gain of between 700,000 and 800,000. Ohio only increased by 400,000. Of the Southern States Missouri adds the greatest number of people to her population, growing from 2,168,380 in 1880 to 2,788,000 at the present time and showing a gain of over 600,000. Texas comes in as good second, increasing from 1,591,749 at the last census taken to 2,142,000 now and showing a growth of over 500,000.

If the House of Representatives is kept at its present number there will be some changes in the representation of several of the States. The losses will be sustained somewhat as follows:

Iowa will lose 1 Representative, Indiana 1, Kentucky 1, Maine 1, Massachusetts 2, New York 2, Ohio 2, Pennsylvania 1, Tennessee 1—in all 12. The gains will be as follows: Alabama 1, Arkansas 1, Colorado 1, Kansas 1, Minnesota 2, Missouri 1, Nebraska 2, Oregon 1 and Washington 1—in all 12.

From late press reports the Central American Republics seem ready for revolution and bloodshed. President Barrios has sent a force of 4,000 men against the insurrectionists and a bloody battle will follow, as the insurgents are determined to overthrow the present Government of Guatemala, if possible, and the forces who are under the command of Gen. Pedro Barrios are equally determined to sustain it. It is also stated that the revolutionists are well armed and have recently been well drilled and are not entirely composed of raw recruits, as was supposed. Gen. Ezeta, who has sent a commissioner to Guatemala to look after the peace question, is not disposed to accept the terms offered by the diplomatic corps, which calls for his deposition as President of Salvador in favor of Ayala or some one connected with the Supreme Bench until elections can be held. Ezeta and his army, and in fact, the people of Salvador, will not accept these terms, considering them as an imposition upon their rights of citizenship, amounting in fact to a dictation by Guatemala.

Referring to the drought in Oklahoma, Rev. I. L. Burrow says in Our Brother in Red: "The condition of the people is not as outside reports indicate. Very few bona fide settlers, if any, will desert their claims. There is a colored population that has come in here induced, I fear, for political purposes, that have no possessions and little employment, and will have to be aided."

Oklahoma City, Guthrie and other towns are making many very substantial improvements and are the farmers at work, improving their premises and preparing even now, for their Fall sowing of wheat, rye, etc. I have seen no discouraged people who have real interests here; while they are disappointed in their corn crops, yet they feel confident in the near future of this country. There will be a fair crop of cotton made, the weed in many places looks well, and is fruiting well. Oklahoma, Cleveland and Canadian counties are not asking for help, and many disapprove Governor Steel's call for aid. But there are those in all countries that will avail themselves of the offer of help when the time comes. Some too, that could get along without it. There are claimed to be 500 beer and other saloons in the territory that are supposed to take in \$2,500 per day; that don't indicate an impoverished country. Still some who patronize those terrible places, will soon be worse than impoverished."

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION
FOR 1890.

The Gladstone Piano Lamps.
 Send for price list. Single lamps at whole-
 sale price, boxed and sent safely by express.
 Get our prices. Nothing is better.
 GLADSTONE LAMP CO.

PERSONALS.

Rev. E. B. Galloway, P. C. of Collegeville O., reports his health gradually improving.

Rev. E. A. Tabor, P. C. of Conway station, called last Friday as he returned from a visit to his old home east.

We are truly glad to hear, that Rev. S. C. Maddox, P. C. of Bee Branch C't, is very low with typhoid fever. Let fervent prayers be offered, that his life may be spared.

Rev. O. H. Keadle, P. C. of Tulip C't, gave us a pleasant call Tuesday morning, reporting good prospects on his charge and having recently moved into a good new parsonage.

Rev. A. J. Cullom, P. C. of Conway mission, has been called to see his mother in Somerville, Tenn. We hope he may find her improving, and that he may soon return to his charge.

On Monday we had a cheerful visit from our excellent, sweet-spirited brother, Rev. R. N. Ross, M. D., of Lonoke. He has been a wise and successful leader in the cause of prohibition.

Rev. J. W. Deshazo, P. C. of Waldron C't, is sorely bereaved by the death of his wife, August 19, after an illness of 97 days, but he is comforted in her triumphant departure with the shout of victory, as she saw by faith the glory of the redeemed. We tender sincere condolence to our sorrowing brother.

SPECIAL AND SUNDRY.

FOR SALE.—One seven-room, two-story residence, just finished, good water, large lots—250 yds from Galloway College, Searcy, Ark. Address Box 82, Searcy, Ark. Aug. 6-11.

President A. C. Millar reports good progress on Hendrix College—one dormitory nearly completed and Tabor Hall ready for the tin roof.

A young lady competent to teach English, Mathematics and Art, desires a good situation as teacher or assistant. Address the Editor of this paper.

Travelers on the L. R. & F. S. Ry may rest assured of an excellent dinner in Russellville at the White House, kept by the Bernard Brothers. The table is not only bountifully supplied, but the cooking and service are first-class.

We have received a copy of the Guide To Little Rock, just issued from the press by the Guide Publishing Co. It is a strictly home production, and is very creditable to its publishers and to the city it so fully represents.

MARRIED.

July 13, 1890, at the parsonage in Prairie Grove, Ark., by Rev. P. B. Hopkins, Mr. A. J. Blakemore to Miss Lizzie Ross.

July 23, 1890, at the parsonage in Prairie Grove, Ark., by Rev. P. B. Hopkins, Mr. Columbus Ramsey to Miss Matilda Rutherford.

Married at Union Hill Academy, Baxter Co., Ark., Aug. 17, 1890, by Rev. H. A. Storey, Mr. Samuel Russell and Miss Rennie Moon.

At the Lindell House in the city of Hot Springs, Ark., by the Rev. C. C. Godden, Frank Shiel of Fort Worth, Tex., to Miss Mattie Donahoe of Hot Springs.

Aug. 18, 1890, at the residence of the bride's parents in Viney Grove, Ark., by Rev. P. B. Hopkins, Mr. W. D. Moore of Prairie Grove to Miss Annie Zellner of Viney Grove, Ark.

AT SMYRNA.

Having promised to assist Rev. W. L. King, several days next week at Smyrna, seven miles west of Searcy, we hope to see many brethren and friends there from other appointments at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. 4. We are glad to say we will have the company of Rev. W. A. Steel of this city. Under the Holy Spirit he is a most successful worker in revivals and one of the best singers in this State. Those who travel many miles to hear him will not regret it.

CAMP-MEETING NOTICE.

The annual Camp-meeting for Salem Camp-ground, Colneville circuit, will begin as usual on Friday night before the 3rd Sabbath in Sept. The reputation of this encampment is established. All who will behave themselves, work for souls, and help fight sin are most cordially welcomed. All ministers of the gospel are especially invited. Mr. Editor, you are expected. Fraternally,
ED. B. GALLOWAY, P. C.
Alexander, Aug. 25.

A Young Man Cured.

Mr. John W. Webster of Atlanta, Ga., says: "I was confined to my bed with rheumatism for a month, part of the time I was unable to move myself, nor could I be moved by any one without severe pain."

Hannicutt's Rheumatic Cure was recommended to my father. He bought me one bottle, and when I had taken about half of it I was sound and well, and am still so; and heartily recommend Hannicutt's Rheumatic Cure. For sale by Druggists at \$1 per bottle. Hannicutt Medicine Co., Atlanta, Ga. Proprietors. 6-6-1m.

Helena Dist. 4th round. M. B. Umsted P. E. Howell and Cotton Plant, Aug. 30, 31; Wheatley ct. Sept. 6, 7; Winterville, 13, 14; Cypress Ridge, 20, 21; Brinkley and Glendon, 27, 28; Oak ct. Oct. 4, 5; Fort rest City, 11, 12; Searcy, 18, 19; Spring Creek, 23, 24; Lagrange, 25, 26; DeView, 27, 28; Holly Grove, 31, 1, 2; W. W. and Hines, 3, 4; Helena sta. 20, 21; Laconia ct. Dec. 6, 7; Marianna sta. 13, 14.

Camden Dist. 4th round. H. H. Watson P. E. Atlanta at Freedonia, Sept. 6, 7; Fordyce sta. 10, 11; Stephens at Waldo, 14, 15; Camden at Union, 20, 21; College Hill at Roads, 27, 28; Onachita at New Hope, Oct. 4, 5; Lapile, 11, 12; El Dorado 18, 19; Magnolia sta. 25, 26; Buckner at Shiloh Nov. 1, 2; Bearded at Harmony Grove, 8, 9; Camden sta. 9, 10; Bright Star at Concord, 14, 15; Pecos at Pleasant, 15, 16; Carolina at Holly Springs, 22, 23; Hampton at Chambersville, 29, 30.

Local preachers and trustees are directed by our book of Discipline to present written reports to the Fourth Quarterly Conference of their work during the year. Pastors and Recording Stewards will please be prepared to make reports.

H. H. WATSON.

The Purest and Best

Articles known to medical science are used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every ingredient is carefully selected, personally examined, and only the best retained. The medicine is prepared under the supervision of thoroughly competent pharmacists, and every step in the process of manufacture is carefully watched with a view to securing in Hood's Sarsaparilla the best possible result.

We refund money in every instance when Plantation Chill Cure (regular and tasteless) fails—but it never fails. For sale by Wholesale Druggists C. J. Lincoln Co., Little Rock; G. N. Hart Drug Co., J. H. Scull & Bro., Pine Bluff; John Schach, Ft. Smith; Van Vleet & Co., Sole proprietors, Memphis, Tenn.

BARGAINS IN ORGANS!

We have one Parlor and two Chapel Organs for sale at low prices for cash. A short time ago we sold a Methodist preacher a Parlor Organ at \$20 less than the manufacturers asked him for the same organ. The organs we have are paid for in advertising. Write for particulars.

NOTICE.

A college graduate of several years' experience in teaching desires the Principalship of a school in some live town in this State. Address, Altus, Ark., Lock Box 137.

Our sales of Plantation Chill Cure (regular and tasteless) exceed in amount all others together. For sale by Wholesale Druggists, C. J. Lincoln Co., Little Rock; G. N. Hart Drug Co., J. H. Scull & Bro., Pine Bluff; John Schach, Ft. Smith; Van Vleet & Co., sole proprietors, Memphis, Tenn.

WRITE YOUR ORDERS PLAINLY TO THE J. S. MENKEN COMPANY, MEMPHIS, TENN.

It will save time. But in ordering from us, you take no risk, for if goods are not up to the mark you can have them exchanged or have your money refunded. Transacting such an enormous business, we could not succeed unless we acted always from a broad and liberal standpoint. We recognize that the buyer and seller are useful to each other and that the buyer who in the nature of the case cannot know the values of all goods, should have the protection and guarantee of the seller. It is well known that a blind person or an infant can buy with perfect safety in our store. We have been here over a quarter of a century and every succeeding year has shown growth and progress.

In dealing with one firm for all your supplies, you lessen the chances of annoyance and disappointment, if anything more; you hold one firm responsible instead of ten or twenty. We have really 30 complete stores. We have all kinds of dry goods, from plaids and osenaburgs to finest Lyons velvets and silks. We have millinery, ready-made dresses, cloaks, underwear, shoes—in fact every garment worn by women and children, and every article of clothing and wearing apparel worn by men, youths and boys.

We also have carpets, curtains, chinaware, table cutlery, woodenware and almost every useful article for the household. We have baby carriages, bicycles, tricycles and toys for the little ones, and we deliver them and all other goods to you free of freight or express charges, if you order \$5.00 worth or more; with this exception, we don't prepay freight on chinaware, glassware or wheeled goods, such as baby buggies, etc.

If you want samples write for them, but if you leave selection to us, you will not be disappointed.

Send to our book department for books and stationery. We are selling splendid cloth-bound books at 35c. a volume, standard English, American and foreign works—there are 294 kinds—a splendid library for a mere trifle. Send for list of these books.

THE J. S. MENKEN COMPANY, 371, 373, 375, 377 and 379 Main St., Memphis, Tenn.

ARK. HOLINESS ASSOCIATION.

The Fall session of the Arkansas Holiness Association will convene at Carlisle, Ark., Tuesday night, Oct. 7, 1890. All are cordially invited and those expecting to attend will please notify Rev. S. N. Burns at once, that homes may be provided for all. Don't forget to notify Bro. Burns at Carlisle. Geo. W. Hill, Pres.



EVERY SKIN AND SCALP DISEASE, whether torturing, disfiguring, humiliating, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchy, with loss of hair, from pimples to the most distressing eczemas and every humor of the blood, whether simple scrofulous, or hereditary is speedily, permanently, and economically cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, consisting of CUTICURA, the great skin cure, CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Purifier and Beautifier, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood and Skin Purifier and greatest of Humor Remedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. This is strong language, but true. Thousands of grateful testimonials from infancy to age, attest their wonderful, unfailing, incomparable efficacy. Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by Fetter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin and Blood Diseases."

Pimples, blackheads, and chapped skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

Rheumatism, Kidney Pains, and Muscular Weakness relieved in one minute by the CUTICURA Anti-Pain Plaster. 25 cents.

WHITWORTH Female College

Conservatory of Music and Art.

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Temperance Crusade (35c. \$3.50 dz.) Emerson & Moore.

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Male Voice Clubs will like
Emerson's Male Voice Gems (\$1. \$3. dz.) Emerson's Male Voice Choir. (50c. \$5. dz.)

The Grand Army will like
War Songs, (50c. \$4.50 dz.)

Boys, old and young, will like
College Songs, 82 songs, (50c.) Nearly 200,000 sold.

School Teachers cannot help liking the three books of
Song Manual, (30c., 40c., 50c., \$3., \$4.20 \$4.80 dz.) Emerson.

Piano Teachers will like, very much, as the best companion to any Instruction Book,
Mason's System of Technical Exercises (30c.)

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Fever and Ague, Malaria, Biliousness, Indigestion, Coming from a Diseased Liver.

It is compounded from some of the most harmless herbs known. Is free from all poisons and therefore perfectly safe to take.

IT CURES

the disease and tones up the system. A Free Sample may be had of druggists and taken or from BROWN MFG CO., Proprietors of

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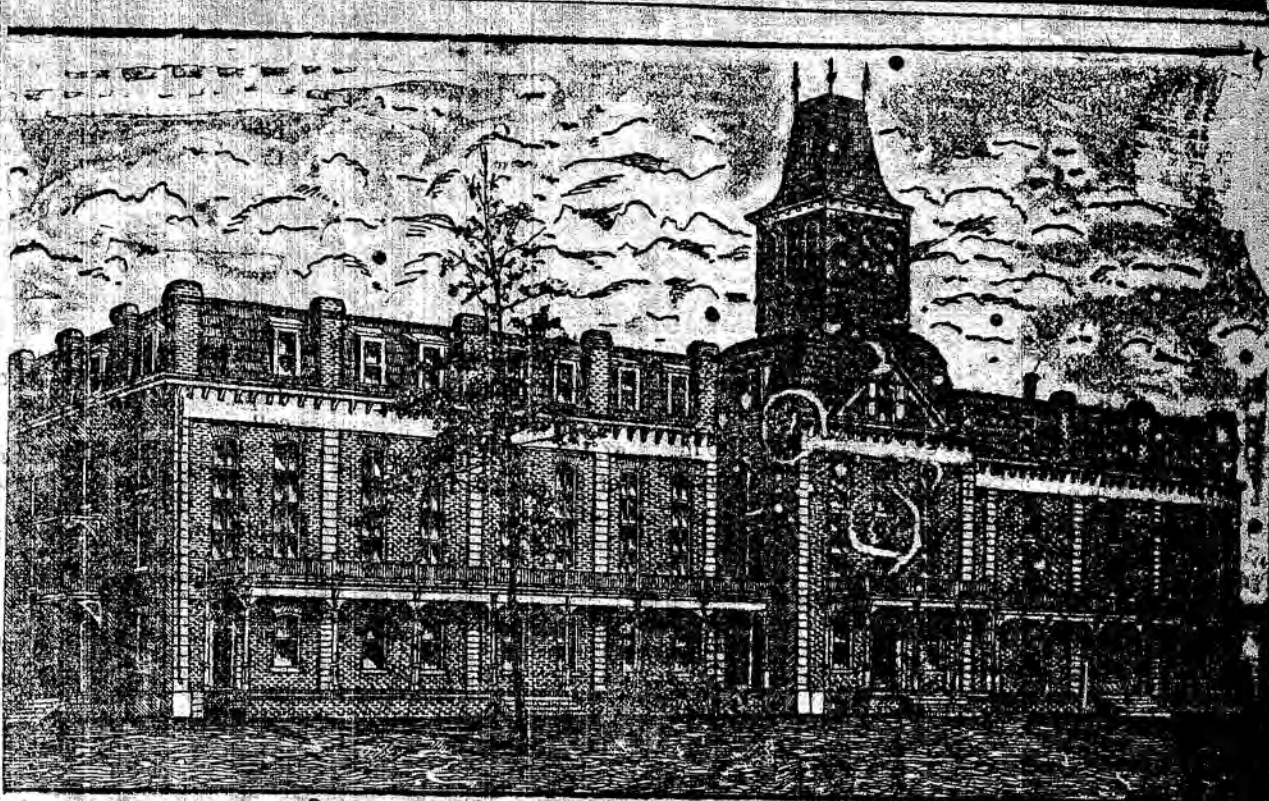
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FALL TERM BEGINS AUGUST 23.

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July 16-17.

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All pleasant to the taste.

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A Faculty of thoroughly and broadly educated Christian men, who have had large and successful experience as teachers.

One of the finest locations for a school in the South. Within a few hundred yards of the celebrated White Sulphur and Chalk Bluffs Springs.

Moral tone of the community unexcelled.

A \$50,000 building, and a first-class Gymnasium to be erected during the year.

School undenominational; 125 students enrolled last session. Catalogue sent on application. For further particulars address W. B. HARE, Searcy, Arkansas.

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OF THE

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

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Removed from Altus to Conway. Conway's Donation to Secure Location, \$72,000

The new location on the Little Rock & Fort Smith Railroad, thirty miles from Little Rock, and only seven miles from the geographical centre of the State, is central, accessible, beautiful, healthful and moral.

Before its removal Hendrix College had made an enviable reputation. It carries to the new location all of its prestige and offers every former advantage (except the diversified scenery) and many additional attractions.

The Faculty has been increased, the Preparatory and Commercial Departments strengthened, Library and Laboratory improved, Board cheapened and made better, and Buildings and Grounds greatly enlarged.

One of two new buildings will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1.

The Course of Study and Discipline are thorough and expenses moderate. Board, \$8 to \$10 a month. Tuition, \$16 to \$20 for a term of five months.

Total expenses for a term range from \$60 to \$100.

Young men preparing to become teachers or ministers find unusual advantages. During the past three years 100 teachers and 40 ministerial students have been in attendance.

For 1889-90 the total enrollment was 163; Boarders, 132.

Next term opens September 16, 1890.

Catalogue free. Correspondence invited. Address:

REV. A. C. MILLAR, A. M., President,

CONWAY, ARK.

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Unsurpassed Location, Buildings, Grounds and appointments. Full corps of Teachers. Unexcelled advantages in Music, Language, Education, Art, Book-keeping, Physical Culture, Stenography and Type Writing.

Board, 25c, with full English Course \$250 for the entire Session of 9 months. Music, Art and Language extra. For full particulars apply to the Principal for Catalogue.

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, VA.

Instruction in the usual academic studies and in the professional schools of LAW, MEDICAL and ENGINEERING.

ARKANSAS METHODIST.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27, 1890.

CHRISTIAN LIFE.

TEACH MY HAND TO PLAY.

Oh! teach my hand to play along,
The chords of human hearts;
That words-rocks be smitten by song,
Till fountains of love shall start.

As, in rough the hidden streets,
Lashed deep in human souls;
Till they burst out in sweet refrain,
And in glad triumph roll.

And let sweet feeling float along,
The streams of tears that flow;
Until life's bitterness and wrong,
Are left behind with woe.

ANNA E. NASH.

NOT BIGOTRY BUT LOYALTY.

Be true to your own church.
Don't run down either its pastor or
its members; either its doctrine or
its polity; either its ordinances or its
usages. Give it a hearty and loyal
support by word and deed. Remember
that it belongs to you; that it is
part of your religious life; that in
and by it you are being trained for
usefulness here and immortality
hereafter; that its honor is much to
your keeping; that its growth and
purity are affected to the extent of
your influence by what you say and
do; that people who have faith in
your word will look upon it largely
according to your representation;
that you have promised to advance
its interests; and that with its good
name and prosperity are bound up
the glory of the blessed Jesus. Then
do nothing to injure its reputation,
or to weaken its power for good, or
to mar its peace and fellowship.—
The Presbyterian.

FAMILY PRAYER.

There is one mark of a household
in which God is known and loved
which is too often wanting in our
day; family prayer. Depend upon
it, the worth of a practice of that
kind can only be measured by its
effect during a long period of time;
and family prayers, though occupying
only a few minutes, do make a
great difference in any household at
the end of a year. How, indeed,
can it be otherwise, when each
morning, and perhaps each evening
too, all the members of the family—
the old and the young, the parents
and the children, the master and the
servant—meet on a footing of per-
fect equality before the Eternal, in
whose presence each is as nothing,
yet to whom each is so infinitely
near? But he has redeemed by his
blood each and all of them? How
must not the bad spirits that are the
enemies of pure and bright family
life flee away—the spirits of envy
and pride and untruthfulness and
sloth, and the whole tribe of evil
thoughts, and make way for his
presence in the hearts of old and
young alike, who, as he brings us
by one nearer to the true end of
existence, so does he alone make
to be "of one mind in a house."
We, within the narrow presence of
each home circle, and hereafter in
that countless family of all nations
and tongues, which shall dwell with
him, the universal parent of all
creatures.—Canon Liddon.

"I DO THIS FOR THEE."

Sacrifice is the standard of love.
The devotion of husband or wife,
father or mother, friend or patriot,
may be measured by the sacrifices
they make. They are ready to toil,
to give, to suffer, or to die for the
object of their love. The love of
Christ found its highest expression
in the sacrifice he made for man.
He emptied himself of the glory he
had with the Father to bring life
and immortality to our race. He
died that we might live. He said
to his disciples, "Follow me."

A missionary and his wife were
telling in Burmah during the heroic
days of that mission. It became
evident that they must send their
children to America to be educated
or allow them to grow up in com-
parative ignorance, or themselves
abandon the mission. A voyage in
those days from Burmah to Boston
could only be made by slow sailing
vessels, and was attended by many
dangers. For months the little
ones must be on the ocean without
their parents. Years must elapse
before they would again hear the
voice of their children's voices.
The little ones might die on the
ocean or these parents be buried on
that far off shore. How often and
with what heart-aches did the father
and mother talk over all these possi-
bilities before the decision could be
made. They loved their little ones,
they loved their Savior, and they
loved the souls of the perishing ones
around them. Love for the Master
and the souls for whom he died pre-
vailed. A missionary was returning
home, and the parents prepared for
their departure. The day of separa-
tion arrived. The weeping mother
clasped her children to her heart
and banded them over the rail, and
then, with her streaming eyes up-
lifted to heaven, she expressed at
once her anguish and her love. "O
Jesus, I do this for thee!" She re-
turned with her husband to their
desolate home and heroic toil. They
never saw their children on earth.
The mother aged thirty, and the
father aged thirty-five were laid in
the lonely grave of the missionary.

for Christ and his cause? Men and
women are needed in every mission
field. Will it be a sacrifice to leave
home and all our earthly hopes and
go? Can we say, "Jesus, I do this
for thee?"

It costs money to send the mis-
sionaries to the field. Fifty men are
needed to enter the doors. Christ is
holding open for our Church. How
much will you give? Five thousand
dollars? One thousand? Five hun-
dred? One hundred? Fifty? Ten?
It will, it may be, require self-denial
to give any of these sums. What is
the measure of your love for Christ?
Think of the sacrifice that mother
made for her Masters' cause. Re-
peat her words, "O Jesus, I do this
for thee." Think of a still higher
example—the sacrifice Christ made
for you—and by that standard
measure the gift you will lay on the
altar.—Missionary Reporter.

FOR SLEEPLESSNESS

Use Horford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. C. R. DAVIS, Belleville, Ill., says:
"I have found it, and it alone, to be
capable of producing a sweet and natu-
ral sleep in cases of insomnia from over-
work of the brain, which so often occurs
in active professional and business
men."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

THE WORKING BEES.

DEAR EDITOR:—As you have not
heard from the Working Bees for some
time, I thought I would write. Our
officers are as follows:

Mrs. R. E. Moore, Lady Manager;
Samuel Preston, President; Ella Mc-
Carter, Vice-President; John Brown,
Treasurer; Alice Hogue, Recording
Sec.; Alice Brown, Corresponding
Sec. We have now on roll 60 mem-
bers. We meet the second and fourth
Sunday in each month.

At a recent meeting we named our
girl, in China, Minnie Brown, in mem-
ory of Miss Minnie Brown, who died
four years ago. She was a great
worker for the cause of missions and
was loved by all the children. We
paid Minnie Brown's tuition last year
by exhibiting the Missionary Ship,
"The Morning Star."

Last Friday night we gave an ice
cream entertainment from which we
realized \$14.00. We are also making
a slumber robe of crazy pieces six
inches square. That the little bands
of workers for the cause of missions
may be greatly increased is the wish
of a missionary girl.

ALICE BROWN,
Cor. Sec'y.

Little Rock, Aug. 18.

[This is a good report of the
Working Bees. Glad to know they
are doing so well. We hope to
hear, in short reports, how many
other bands of young Christians are
succeeding in their noble purposes
to bless others in Christ's name.
—Ed.]

HOMELY GIRLS.

What is the use of being homely,
girls, when you can all be beautiful
just as well as not? If you have
the white light of the soul within,
it will shine through the muddest
complexions and the thickest swarms
of freckles. It can re-shape snub-
noses and wry mouths; it can burn-
ish red hair until it shines like gold;
it can transform anyone into an
angel of delight. In other words,
the loveliness of a pure spirit imparts
its charm to everything connected
with it.

As a rule, the prettiest girls lack
ambition, for they depend largely
upon their good looks to carry them
along. We all have heard such re-
marks as: "She would be a very
pretty girl if she only knew some-
thing," and "She is really a beauti-
ful girl to look at, but when she
opens her mouth—my!" On the
other hand, happily, we often hear
persons say of a middle-aged woman:
"She looks so much better
than she did when a girl." That is
because she has been cultivating the
intelligent part of herself all these
years.

Ask the teachers in the schools
who are the best scholars, and they
will invariably point out the plain
ones, who, knowing they could not
count upon personal attractions,
sought their charms at a higher
source. It is believed Michael An-
gelo's broken nose did much to stimu-
late his genius. The eminent wo-
men of our day are not noted for
beauty, and the newspaper reporter
makes much of it when he finds one
having an ordinary share of good
looks.

The world is laughing yet at
Pompey's soldiers, who fled in ter-
ror when Caesar's rough fellows
struck at their handsome faces. Do
we not miss nobler victories every
day on the battle-ground of the
heart because we have the same
kind of vanity?

But we love perfection of any
kind, beauty not excepted. The
Savior of mankind was "fairer than
the sons of men," and his admira-
tion of the beautiful is written on
the page of night in stately letters,
and on the page of day in colors
that we cannot imitate. The person
who, like Him, is both fair and
good is the ideal of us all, but
ideals are exceedingly scarce. Evil
thoughts and evil lives have dis-
torted millions, but God has never
made one homely face.—Christian



No. 283.—A Letter Puzzle.
An M, an S, an H, a T,
An A, two Y's and double E,
An R, two N's and letter L—
Put these together and you'll tell
A name which is held in honor high
For many a great discovery.

No. 240.—Anagram.
My hero, Gus Mohr, an unfortunate lad,
Was reared in a cannery and went to the bad;
He was stout, cheerful and full and completely un-
blooded.
And his blood, it's said, many passions animated.

No. 250.—A Picture Puzzle.



A cat and kitten ran after four little
mice. One mouse went down the hole in
the floor. Where did the remaining three
mice go? Find them.

No. 251.—Ten Words Capitalized.
1. An overcoat and a weight.
2. A man's nickname, a male child.
3. Minute, hard substance.
4. Boy's name, a justification.
5. A portion of the foot, a point, a vowel.
6. A line, kind of vehicle.
7. Sorrow of a stream, on trackless.
8. Angry, mispent, a male child.
9. A month, a word.
10. Not cooked, a general.

No. 252.—A Shopping Problem.
A man just married agrees to go out
shopping with his wife. She takes him to
a big house which has four doors. They
go into the first door, paying for the privi-
leges 75 cents for the man and 35 cents for
his wife. While inside the man spends
one-half of all the money he has with him
(she has none), and it costs them 75 cents
for the wife to come out and 35 cents for
the man. The wife has forgotten to buy
a dress. They go back in again, pay-
ing at the second door 80 cents each. The
dress takes one-half of what the man has
left, and it costs them 50 cents each to get
out. Then the wife must have a bonnet,
and again they pay 50 cents each to get in
the third door, spend one-half of their
money for the bonnet and 50 cents each to
get out. The fourth and last door is left,
and the wife needs gloves. They let the
woman in for nothing at this door, but
charge the husband 50 cents. When the gloves
are bought they find they have only a
trade dollar left, and the doorkeeper re-
fuses that until he is told it was given in
the store. Reluctantly he lets them go,
and they have to walk home. How much
have they spent during the expedition?

No. 253.—Numerical Enigma.
1, 8, 11, a color seen on earth and in the
sky.
10, 13, 14, 2, a color which is the emblem
of truth.
8, 9, 4, 10, "morning."
5, 9, 6, 13, an exclamation of welcome.
10, 9, 10, 15, 1, a flag.
The whole is the name of a patriotic
song.

No. 254.—Enigma.
Green as I'm spring,
Late in summer yellow,
In the autumn red,
When the days grow mellow,
You on me may read,
You on me may write;
Green, red, yellow though I am,
I am always white.

Wrinkle not my face,
Let me live in clover,
Look, but handle not;
Yes, you may turn me over.

No. 255.—Curtain-raises.
1. Curtail a drove and leave a pronoun.
2. Curtail a plant and leave a border.
3. Curtail a trick and leave an interjec-
tion.
4. Curtail to turn and leave a noise.
5. Curtail a kind of meat and leave an
insect.

Panama.
A cool proceeding—driving an ice cart.
How to get along in the world—walk.
A bat that flies without wings—a brick-
bat.
A dead heat—cremation.
First Wheel—How are you? Second
Wheel—Tired.
An undertaker—the underground rail-
way.
Sound investment—buying a telephone.

[Many of our young readers may
like to study puzzles. We do not
ask them to send in answers, for the
correct answers will be printed next
week; but later we would be glad to
hear how our young readers like them
and how many they solved
correctly before the answers were
printed in this column.—Ed.]

WORK WILL NOT HURT.

Remember, my son, you have to
work; whether you handle a pick or
a pen, a wheel-barrow or a set of
books, digging ditches or editing a
paper, ringing an auction bell or
writing funny things, you must work.
If you look around, you will see that
the men who are the most able to
live the rest of their days without
work, are men who worked the
hardest.

Don't be afraid of killing yourself
with overwork. They die some-
times, but it's because they quit at
6 p. m., and don't go home until 2
a. m. It is the interval that kills,
my son. The work gives you an
appetite for your meals; it lends
solidity to your slumbers, and gives
you a perfect and a graceful ap-
preciation of a holiday.

There are young men who do not
work, but the world is not moved
by them.

them. It does not know their names
even; it simply speaks of them as
"Old So-and-so's boys." The great,
busy, world doesn't know that they
are there.

So find out what you want to be
and do, and take off your coat and
make a dust in the world. The
busier you are, the less harm you
are apt to get into, the sweeter will
be your sleep, the brighter and
happier your holidays, and better
satisfied will the world be with you.
—R. J. Burdette.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars re-
ward for any case of catarrh that can
not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh
Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years,
and believe him perfectly honorable in
all business transactions, and finan-
cially able to carry out any obligations
made by their firm.

Wm. & T. T. T. Wholesale Drug-
gists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Whole-
sale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Testimonials sent free. Price 75c,
per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Aug. 6-1m.

Don't ask any one to work harder
than you do.

8. There are many chill tonics of-
fered the public whose efficiency de-
pends altogether on such powerful and
injurious drugs as quinine, arsenic,
strychnine, etc. You cannot afford to
take such stuff. Take the great vege-
table remedy, Cheatham's Tasteless
Chill Tonic. It will cure you rapidly,
thoroughly and permanently. Pleasant
to take. Guaranteed to cure.
75c.

9. Don't poison yourself by taking
cheap chill tonics containing quinine,
arsenic, strychnine, etc. Use the safe,
sure and pleasant remedy, Cheatham's
Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is the best
chill medicine on earth. Guaranteed
to cure and only 75c.

10. Cure your chills so they won't
return in a few weeks to bother you as
badly as ever. You can't do it with
quinine but Cheatham's Tasteless
Chill Tonic will do the work and do
it well. Try it. If it fails to cure it
will cost you nothing. 75c.

11. Don't be persuaded into buying
any kind of chill tonic that your druggist
may happen to be overstocked on.
Insist upon having the reliable Cheatham's
Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is the
best on earth. No injurious ingre-
dients used in its manufacture. It is
safe, sure and pleasant. 75c.

12. You may have never heard of
Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic be-
fore, but if you are suffering from
chills and fever try a bottle. It will
surely cure you and that quickly. 75c.

13. You may not have the chills to-
day but to-morrow they may have you
in their icy grasp. It will be well to
remember that Cheatham's Tasteless
Chill Tonic will then be a friend in-
deed to you. It is safe, sure and an
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Worth creates enemies, but it is
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eat," says one lady who formerly had
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March 13, 1890.
"Sometimes ago I was in
Nashville, and while there was
taken with a severe case of Dys-
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frequently, and which is subject to
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some time. I was recommended to
DUNCAN'S
BLACKBERRY ELIXIR
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relief."
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Dysentery, Diarrhoea and Fever,
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PRICE, 50 CENTS.

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has been pronounced by our numerous guests as a Standard Piano, second to none!"
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11-11-61

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2. If you desire this paper changed from one to another office, write plainly the name of the office from which as well as that to which you wish the change made. It is not enough to tell us where you want the paper sent; let us know where it has been going.

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Geo. Thornburgh,

Business Manager.

Office of Hahn, Hoops & Co.,

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At the end of your name on the margin of this paper the date to which your subscription is paid is printed. Look at it and see if it is correct. If not correct write us immediately. If you wish to stop your paper you must pay up. Refusing to take it out of the postoffice is not sufficient, unless you are paid up. If you wish to change your postoffice, you must give us the name of both postoffices, the one you change from and the one you change to. If the date on your label is not changed within a week or ten days from the time you pay, please call our attention to it stating when and how you paid.

CHANGE OF TIME.

The time of holding the Sunday-school Convention for Washington District is changed from Sept. 3, 4, 5, to Sept. 24, 25, 26. This was the time fixed by vote of District Conference, but overlooked by me in fixing the time as published to programme.

THOS. H. WARE.

FIELD NOTES.

SULPHUR ROCK, C.T.—We closed our meeting yesterday at Walnut Grove, after nine days' work. We had 17 conversions, 10 joined our Church and others will follow. The Church was greatly revived and the revival was deep and full of the power of the Holy Ghost. To the great Head of the Church, we give all the glory. Amen.

D. W. REED.

CENTER POINT, C.T.—Good meeting at Center Church; 12 or 13 persons converted and reclaimed; 11 accessions to the Church. Twenty-seven or 28 received into the Church at Bluff Springs during the protracted meeting by certificate and ritual. No conversions at Bethany; one accession. Children baptized at all of these places. Am now at Mineral Springs.

A. D. JENKINS, P. C.

Aug. 13. PRINCETON, C.T.—Have just closed a very good meeting at Holly Springs, this charge. Had five or six conversions, one or two reclamations, the Church membership considerably revived with three accessions. Also collected \$10 and more for THE ARKANSAS METHODIST. We commenced our meeting at Sardis last (Friday) night with a good service. Hope and pray for a good time here. Have five other meetings to hold. May God be with us in them all. Let every body pray for us.

C. M. KERR, P. C.

Aug. 13. MT. VERNON, C.T.—We have just returned from a five days' meeting at Pleasant Valley and four at Bethlehem. Though we were weak in the flesh we were strong in the Lord, and you know with Christ Jesus strengthening us we could accomplish great things for our God. Results 30 con. at P. V. and 6 at Bethlehem; 24 additions at P. V. and 6 at Bethlehem. All glory be to the Lamb forever. THE METHODIST is a spiritual feast to my soul; every body ought to take it.

Yours in Christ,

W. P. HAMILTON.

MT. HOME, C.T.—Thirty conversions, nineteen accessions to the Methodist Church and nine children baptized was the result of the meeting which I closed at Oak Grove Chapel last night. Others will join our Church at this place. Rev. W. B. Schoggen, P. C. of Big Flat, assisted me. He did us much good. My meeting at Wesley's Chapel just before our District Conference, was a grand success. The Lord is doing great things for us, and we expect a sweeping revival at each appointment.

J. M. CANTRILL.

MT. HOME, Aug. 21. ATLANTA, C.T.—I have just closed my fourth protracted meeting. I wrote of the first; the second was held at Atlanta; the third at Christ's Chapel, the fourth at Philadelphia. The Lord was with us in each meeting in converting power. Many Christians were made happy, and God was glorified in the accomplishment of much good. The local preachers have rendered faithful service. To God be all the praise. Yours,

Geo. W. LOGAN.

Stephens, Aug. 22. PRAIRIE GROVE, C.T.—I have just closed a very interesting meeting at Sulphur Springs, on this work, resulting in conversions and accessions to the Church, while the membership was greatly revived. The indications are favorable for some glorious revivals here this Fall. We had a rich prayer and experience meeting here at Prairie Grove last night. Our hearts were made to burn within us because of the presence and power of the Lord.

P. B. HOPKINS.

Aug. 21. EL DORADO, C.T.—We are having a glorious revival at Caladonia this week, resulting so far in a number of conversions and 12 accessions. All our meetings have been a success. We have had 80 or 90 conversions to date and 62 accessions, and four meetings to hold yet. I preached the funeral of a little babe today; the father of the child has been a backslider for some years; tonight he gave himself to God and the Church.

J. H. BRADFORD.

Aug. 21. STEPHENS, C.T.—The headlights on Stephens circuit have grown into revival flames and Satan is being closely pursued from one appointment to another. Our Camp-meeting at Magnesia Springs was an old fashioned success. On Tuesday afternoon we opened fire on sin at 3 o'clock, and without cessation the battle was held in quick fire until 10 o'clock when we found 14 souls had been set free and were rejoicing in Christ. We had 42 professions during the meeting and 14 accessions to our Church. The Camp-ground being in a Baptist and Protestant Methodist community they received the greater part of the fruit, but we say God bless them too.

We have held 3 meetings and had about 80 professions on the work and received 68 into the Church. God be praised for His wonderful work. We are under many obligations to Bro.

Harvey, Bradford, House, Scott and others for services rendered during our Camp-meeting. Bro. J. W. F. Scott will remain with me during my protracted meetings, as I am not able to hold my meetings owing to throat troubles.

W. F. EVANS.

Stephens, Aug. 22.

MT. PLEASANT, C.T.—We closed a meeting of ten days' duration at Andrew Chapel last night. From first to last the interest was extraordinary. Everybody seemed interested, and for more than a week the church was literally packed every night with anxious listeners to the preaching of the word. Results: Between 25 and 30 conversions, 19 accessions to our Church—several will join other Churches—several new family altars erected, and almost the entire Church wonderfully revived. Nearly every Sunday-school scholar not already religious was converted and brought into the Church. Bro. Sanders of Warren station was with us several days. Bro. Rainford, whose home is in this community, was with us all the time. These brethren rendered valuable service, and added God contributed much to the success of the meeting. Our dear Bro. Blakely preached for us one time, and though he was quite feeble, the old-time fire burned in his heart, and the old-time power rested upon him. That sermon and that service will never be forgotten by those present. We feel that the outlook for the Church on this circuit is hopeful, and we confidently expect glorious revivals at the two meetings yet to be held.

J. A. SAGE.

Sarkada, Aug. 13.

COTTON PLANT AND HOWELL.—Our meeting at Cotton Plant closed out last Wednesday night, and resulted in four conversions, and six accessions to the Church. After Dr. Hunter had his paralytic stroke, I had to do all the preaching, and up to last Sunday night our congregations were very large and attentive to the word preached, and we had many precious good meetings with the Church, and our hearts were strangely warmed by the presence of the Holy Spirit. Owing to so many of our citizens having to attend Circuit Court at Augusta, our congregations were not so good after Sunday night. Dr. Hunter did us fine preaching while he was with us, and endeared himself to us all, and will be held in grateful remembrance by our people. Our prayers go with him, grand old man.

I will commence my protracted meeting at Howell the 6th Sunday in this month. We have a W. M. S., and a Juvenile Missionary Society at Howell. Our Juvenile Society numbers about forty, with six or eight honorary members, and it is a benediction to attend their meetings and hear their missionary recitations and songs. The little fellows are full of missionary zeal and enthusiasm, and the older people get happy, and praise the Lord at their meetings. One good brother, at the close of their last meeting, arose and said, I have always been opposed to Foreign Missions, but I am converted now, and will never oppose them again. Thank God. "A little child shall lead them." They call themselves the Howell Pearl Gatherers. Good name.

S. L. COCHRAN.

Cotton Plant, Aug. 21.

PRAIRIE VIEW, C.T.—I began the campaign here at Prairie View, beginning on Friday night before the 4th Sunday in July, closing on Tuesday night after the 1st Sunday in Aug. Results: 14 precious souls converted and 6 accessions to the Church, and the Church greatly strengthened in the faith of the gospel. One old lady, over seventy years old, made the first start of her life for heaven. My son John W. Baldwin, was with me, doing most of the preaching. Our much loved Presiding Elder, G. W. Boyls, was with us from the second Friday night to the close; though weak in body, he did excellent work, preaching to the delight of all.

My next meeting came on at Delaware Hall, Saturday before the 2nd Sunday in Aug., and continued nine days, resulting in 10 happy conversions and 10 accessions to the Church and everybody happy. Truly "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." The revival spirit seems to be prevalent throughout the charge. I have yet three other meetings to hold. Open fire on Morrison's Bluff to-night. I am praying and trusting for grand results everywhere.

Financially, we are getting along reasonably well, about 95 per cent of the collections raised. If nothing happens, Prairie View C.T. will "clear the deck" this year. May God bless THE METHODIST gang and our excellent paper.

Yours in love,

W. M. BALDWIN.

Prairie View, Aug. 22.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

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DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER CO., New York, Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis.

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