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SHALL WE ADMIT LAYMEN TO THE BISHOP'S CABINET?

Bro. John B. Bond writes an article for THE METHODIST of July 20 on "Right of choice by the Churches." The article is suggestive as having found expression in the columns of several of our religious periodicals. If such a demand exists in the rank and file of our members to any great extent, it portends revolution—revolution of a character such as will evidently cripple our itinerant system, if it does not issue in the total destruction of our Episcopal Methodism.

I am not one who believes in the eternal fixidity of forms of Church government. I do not believe that God has in minute detail, instituted any specific forms for doing things religously any more than civically. If forms have been established specifically by divine dictum, then may conformity to such forms well be considered as so indispensable in religious life, that grace can, only through that channel, flow into human hearts. All well organized Churches, which have led the van of God's marching militant hosts, "de facto," repudiate fixidity in Church government. In all ages representative delegates have met in legislative assemblies to annul, revise or enact prudential rules for the better promoting of the cause of God. Episcopal Methodism has had its share of prudential revision. It is however, a fact worthy of note, that no legislation for a hundred years or more, has ventured a change on any of the vital principles of Episcopal polity in Episcopal Methodism. This not only argues that our fathers planned wisely, but that the itinerant system of Episcopal Methodism has been so effective, that the wisdom of the wise has not dared to invade this sanctum of the system.

The different governmental systems of Methodisms, amounting to nearly a score in this country of ours, have made slow progress, as compared with the Methodist bodies whose itinerant systems are unincumbered by the side counsel of laymen. It is impossible for laymen to know all the preachers and places, so as to become wise counselors in the matter. Not because of any mental incompetency, but because their relations in life do not place them in circumstances to know. Suppose that a select number of laymen were taken into council, what endless discussions would ensue in the Bishop's Cabinet. A P.E. nominates a man for a charge. It does not meet the approval of the representative from that charge. After an hour of discussion he is set aside, and another is named and so on, till a score or more Smiths and Joneses pass in review before the council, and no one becomes a fixture.

A statistical fact appeared a few days ago in the current literature of the day, stating that among one of the branches of Presbyterianism in the United States, more than one thousand pulpits were unoccupied, and more than that number of preachers were idle. The question has been, and is now being considered, as to how this difficulty can be obviated among the Churches of a different system from the itinerant. Some of the wise heads have suggested the Methodist itinerancy as a key to the problem. But itinerancy and settled or specially called pastorates, cannot exist successfully in any other than an Episcopal form of Church government. It has been tried and found impracticable.

I imagine now that I am attending a session of an Annual Conference from which one hundred pastoral charges are to be supplied with pastors. Among these there are three hundred separate societies or local Churches represented—all of which must be heard through their representatives, who according to some form newly inaugurated, are representing their claims before the appointing ecclesiastical power. Some of these local societies on the circuits, petition for Bro. Smith and others for Bro. Jones as their choice for the next year. Some circuits are about equally divided between these two brethren. In other charges each local Church expresses a desire for a different preacher for their pastor. In this endless scramble and confusion, if a conclusion is reached, (which is quite improbable,) neither local society or parts of societies are willing to submit. They did not get the man they wanted. Among these hundred pastoral charges, there are at least twenty applications for Bro. Smith. He is scholarly, learned, eloquent and popular in the social circle. But he cannot fill 20 pastoral charges in one year. Nineteen out of the twenty are disappointed. They did not get their man, and they "sulk." Nineteen preachers are told on as many charges that they are not the men sought after. They cower under afflicting thrusts by many of the members. The preacher cannot enlist their co-operation. All is a flat failure. A few "high steeple" Churches come in, all seeking the services of the same eloquent man. Only one can be served. The others sulk. A similar difficulty ensues in each as on the 19 circuits.

Admit that there are a few aspirants to "high steeple" Churches. Do not the Scriptures teach that, "He that desireth the office of a Bishop desires a good thing"? Is it wrong to aspire to a position of greater usefulness? There may exist aspirings in the human heart under a spirit of holy consecration, legitimately in harmony with divine impulses. Under such impulses or aspirations, God may be ruling in the heart of the aspirant for his glory and the good of humanity. It may be the result of the movings of the gentle Spirit of God. I am slow to believe that there is a considerable number of aspirants for high steeples. Our itinerant thousands, as a rule, are a heroic consecrated company of men. It is said by a ministerial companion and classmate of Bishop Andrew, that he desired Episcopal honors. This man was his familiar friend to whom the good Bishop unbosomed himself on that subject. Who would dare charge upon that sainted man sinister motives in such a desire?

It seems to me that no better system than we now have can be inaugurated. I sincerely believe that the intinerant system as it now exists, in Episcopal Methodism, had a divine sanction in its birth, and now in its approximate perfection, almighty Providence still leads on her ten thousand tongues of fire to the mightiest victory that can be conceived; and that any effort at modification on the line indicated would imply a distrust in the providential leadings, which have attended the conquering host of our militant toilers. We need that our laymen as well as our preachers should tarry at Jerusalem for the enduement of power. When such an experience is realized there will neither be hard charges nor "high steeple" Churches. One grand harmonious co-operation of ministers and laymen, will insure a tidal wave of glory, which sweeping from ocean to ocean, will fill the world with the knowledge of the love of God. So mote it be.

C. H. GREGORY.

Harrison, July 22.

THE MEASURE OF OUR FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.

[Paper read before the Camden District Conference at Waldo, Ark., July 8, 1893, and published by request of the Conference.]

Perhaps in no other phase of human character do we find more looseness than is shown in the efforts, methods and opinions of men relating to financial obligation to God. Men who, in some respects, seem to be good men, recognizing the obligations of other relations of life, fall very short of their obligations to God. Many also, who otherwise seem to be enthusiastic Christians, let the temperature of their enthusiasm fall many degrees, when the claims of God upon their purse are thrust upon their attention. They look upon it as an intrusion when amid the enkindlings of religious fervor and acclamations of praise in the public congregation a collection is proposed. With too many, religion is a mere sentiment or a simple sensation. A brother was once heard to say, in a protracted meeting when the pastor announced a collection, "That will kill the meeting." A religious meeting that can be killed by enforcing upon its participants any of the claims God has upon them, financial or otherwise, ought to die, and the sooner the better. A man, resting in a religion that loses its ardor in every collection, should examine his foundation, and look well to his anchorage lest it be found too late to be held simply by a rope of sand.

What does the Lord care for men's prayers or praises when he sees as their only background such vile robbery as is constantly perpetrated by Church members. We rejoice that the Church is awaking, but fear she is more than half asleep still. Where I see members of the Methodist Church who have promised to be subject to its discipline and support its institutions, spending ten, twenty, fifty and even a hundred dollars a year for needless self-indulgences and only one, two, five or twenty to the cause of God, how can I construe such action? Again, when I see sinners gladly contributing without solicitation, from five to more than five hundred times more to the devil than the small pittance devoted to gospel work; and contrast the cheerfulness of the sinner's gift with the unwillingness of the Church member's gift what else can I say, but that the Church is more asleep than awake? How I wish that sinners could find as many excuses for withholding from the Devil as professors do for withholding from God. It is a shame that so many questionable methods are resorted to get money for the Lord, and a greater shame, if possible, that the necessity should ever arise to remind a Christian of his vows in order to get him to discharge the least part of that obligation which was on him before he ever promised anything! What must we think of the father who will not provide for his family, giving as an excuse, that he has never promised to do so; or the mother who must be bound by a promise before she will nurse her child? What, then, must we think of the child of God who withholds from him, to the amount of robbery, that which is his just due and then excuses himself on the ground that he has not made specific promise of so much. No man should require to be bound by a promise to induce him to do anything he ought to do. The word ought carries with it a sense of obligation and the word obligation carries with it a sense of debt. When I owe an individual I am in debt to him, and when I am in debt to him I am under obligation to him. When a physician is sent for who would think of pleading as an excuse for non-payment of his bill, that no promise had been made? When a bill of goods has been bought, who would expect any court to set aside or to debar judgment, because the purchaser had not promised to pay? When a man accepts a physician's service or receives goods from a merchant, he thereby contracts a debt to the amount of the value of such services or goods. Every honest man accepts this as true; but alas! how few agree, that a man who comes into God's world, breathes God's air, drinks God's water, cultivates God's soil, eats God's bread, wears God's clothing and uses the blessing in numberless ways, so bountifully provided and dispensed, thereby contracts a debt to God to the amount of the full value of all he receives! The real truth is he begins existence in debt to God, and all he afterwards receives but adds a great accumulation.

All this would be true if nothing else had been done for man, but since he adds the great work of redemption and the many blessings and privileges flowing from it, who can fail to see that God more than owns ourself, our services and effects? The inspired Psalmist uses no idle words in saying "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein."

But to what amount does my obligation to God extend? We have already seen that we owe him everything. But what are God's demands upon us? Or how much must we pay him, before we can be exempt from the charge of robbing him? Does the Bible say anything on the subject? Yes; and gives the very lowest estimate. Listen now, ye brethren, who accuse the preachers of saying too much about money. We could not preach the full gospel without saying a good deal about money. The Bible has much to say about money and other earthly possessions. Our Saviour says to the Scribes and Pharisees, "ye pay tithe of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith: these ought ye to have done and not to leave the other undone." Jesus knew the force of language and these words were fitly spoken. The word ought here carries in its meaning a sense of highest obligation. Our father used to tell us when we were a boy, that when he said, "a thing ought to be done," he meant, "go and do it," and we never forgot the lesson. One tenth of our income then, is the lowest possible estimate of our obligation laid down in God's word. It was promulgated by the lips of God and recorded in the Old Testament and sanctioned by the precious lips of Jesus in the use of the word ought as recorded in the New Testament. But what does that mean?

The practice of too many would say it means, that we are to raise cotton and corn, potatoes and cabbage, calves and colts, sheep and goats, etc, and then we are to first supply our families with food, delicacies and luxuries, clothing, education and pleasure, and then, of the small amount that is left, we may look and buy a few additional conveniences, luxuries and pleasures, and then if we happen to have our purses with us at the church when a collection is taken, and perchance there may be a small amount left, that we may drop one-tenth of it in the hat. But they are not willing to subscribe anything. They feel it a disgrace to subscribe something and then fail to pay it; but they never think of how they disgrace themselves by promising the Lord to pay and then refusing to do so. But do you say, "I never promised to pay the Lord anything?" Let us see. Did you not make full surrender to God before you were converted? Nothing less than that would have been accepted by him. Did you not promise yourself, your Church and your God, that you would obey his word? You could not repent without a promise of obedience. You could not be pardoned without the same. Nor could you be admitted within the pale of the Church without it. The very act of repentance includes a promise of obedience. Now Jesus says, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." Are you obeying this divine injunction when you attend to all other claims upon your bounty first or even to any of them, and leave the claims of God till the last? But you say, the Bible demands that you shall provide for those of your own household, and declares that unless you do, you have denied the faith and are worse than an infidel. So it does, and gives very plain directions how to do that very thing.

Hear Jesus, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you;" and the Psalmist, "Trust in the Lord and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed." Many passages of similar import might be quoted, but these are plain enough for all who are willing to see the truth. Some might think they were complying with God's demand when they take out of their cotton money sufficient expenses, feed and clothing for their families and give the tenth of the remainder, forgetting that they have raised, pigs, sheep, calves, colts, peas, potatoes, cabbage, onions, sorghum, corn and oats more than enough to offset their expense account and sometimes even to cover board and clothing. But they should take out of the gross products, only enough to cover hire for labor, farming implements and repairs and land rent, if a renter, and then give the Lord one-tenth of what is left and take the nine-tenths for living, improving or enlarging the farm or home, etc. Among the first things to be done with the same nine-tenths should be to give a liberal thank-offering to the Lord and the same should be repeated as often as opportunity offers. Surely, if under the light of Judaism men could willingly do this, then under the better light of the Christian dispensation they ought to do more. Jesus taught, "It is better to give than to receive." But alas how few believe it! Still it fell from lips which said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away." And how many claim to be giving to the Lord, when they have not paid one-tenth of what they owe him! Our heavenly Father is the most lenient letter of lands and houses, considering that he is their only real owner. While the earthly land-lord, who is in possession only as the Lord's steward, exacts the third or fourth, the Lord only demands one-tenth and then makes precious promise to those who after paying the tenth make liberal thankofferings. In proof of His promise, we challenge the world to show one man who has been greatly impoverished by giving to the Lord. To the contrary the Bible declares, "There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty" It would not be hard to find many who have been made poor by keeping back from the Lord that which they owe him. Who holdeth the destructive elements in his hand and sendeth the hail, flood, cyclone, boll and cotton worm and whatever else that destroys the fruits of man's labor? Who can believe that God would send all those calamities, if men would suitably recognize his ownership in, and satisfy his claims upon the bounty he has so graciously provided? Look at the millions of money our nation prostitutes! See how with God's money they lift the flood gates of iniquity, till it sweeps like a besom of destruction ruining the fortunes, souls and bodies of men, when it should be pouring living streams of salvation and purity everywhere! Can we wonder at calamities widespread and abounding? The great wonder is, that we have not been swept from the earth. See the large corruption funds, adding iniquity unto iniquity till legal, moral, social and political ruin is destroying the vitals of our nation! See how crime deep and dire, with pompous tread invades the very precincts of our courts, and boastful and defiant enters our halls of justice and yet goes unpunished! Can we claim that professing Christians do not largely contribute to these evils? Let their own consciences answer now, as the light of God's great day will reveal.

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ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Arkadelphia District Conference assembled at Holly Springs on Wednesday July 12, 1893. Opening sermon preached by J. S. Clower. Conference formally organized on Thursday morning with Pres. H. D. McKinnon in the chair and M. W. Manville elected Secretary. Considering the fact that Holly Springs is remote from the railway, the attendance was good—over 60 participating in the deliberations. While "diligent in business" was the motto, yet the atmosphere was sweetly spiritual and helpful. Preaching solid, love-feast melting and communion soul-satisfying. Debate warm as becomes men of strong convictions, yet no lances were broken for mere display. Among the visitors were J. R. Cason, P. E. Camden District; T. H. Ware, Agent Hendrix College; Prof. J. D. Clary, Training School, Fordyce; and Bros. C. W. Keith, A. B. Winfield, J. E. Caldwell. A letter of regret from the Editor of THE ARKANSAS METHODIST was received and failed to satisfy, as his personal presence was pleasantly anticipated. Bro. W. E. Boggs was called home early in the session by the dangerous illness of his wife. Bro. C. V. Murray of Arkadelphia started for home, but the horses traveled so fast and the vehicle stopped so suddenly against a tree, that he concluded to walk back three miles and tarry till adjournment. This is noted as a warning.

Animated discussion on the motion made by Bro. C. C. Godden, "That no collection for colleges be taken at this session of the District Conference," consumed a great part of the morning session and was finally negatived by a bare majority. From the tone it is evident, that there is a growing conviction that our Church gatherings are being too severely taxed on this and kindred lines. Some means must be adopted that will secure tribute from a larger territory. Bro. Ware secured $50 by subscription and $5.35 by hat collection. The field covered by the Fordyce Training School and its ability to cover it, was brought forth fully by Bros. Cason and Clary. Arkadelphia and Galloway Colleges have no cause to complain, even in the absence of accredited representatives of the able presentation of their merits by those who recognize in these institutions the highest type of Denominational schools. Bro. Godden, chairman of Committee on Sabbath Observance, presented a very able and exhaustive report tracing its history, development and conserving influence of all good in government, society and Church. We transcribe the concluding resolutions, "That we as ministers and laymen, will strive with all our power to bring our people back to a stricter observance of God's holy day;" further resolved, "That each minister be requested to preach a sermon to his congregations between this and the end of the year on Sabbath observance."

Bro. J. S. Clower concluded his report as chairman of Com. on Sunday-schools with following resolution, which was adopted; "That it is the sense of this Conference, that we ought to carry out fully the directions given in our Discipline and this we will do by God's grace." Bro. S. A. Hill, chairman Committee on Mission Territory, outlined several new fields that should be occupied and closed with the recommendation "that we advise that as early as practicable steps be taken to have the gospel preached to the Germans in the bounds of the Collegeville circuit." Bro. A. Turrentine, chairman of the Com. on Finance, reported the collections sadly in arrears, and attributed this condition greatly to "want of system in the management of collecting these claims. In those charges where the order of the Discipline is followed the collections are best." This is only a glance at the helpful suggestions embodied in the report.

After acknowledging improvement, Bro. H. A. Butler, chairman Conference Records, closes his critical report with "we would earnestly call attention to the failure in many instances to see that the Church Registers are faithfully kept." As chairman of Publication Committee Bro. Butler presented report setting forth the high moral and literary character of the product of our Book House, and it was resolved, "That we will circulate our own books and periodicals as far as within our power;" "That we do most heartily approve the management of THE ARKANSAS METHODIST, and that we will aid Bros. Bennett and Thornburgh in placing our home paper in the hands of our people." The report of Bro. C. V. Murray, chairman Temperance Committee elicited the fact, that Arkadelphia District wishes to give no uncertain sound on this question. Within its borders the wine interest is the most largely developed of any section of the State and this is supplemented by a distillery at Social Hill, and we feel practically the destructive influence of drink. Neither Church or home are safe, and the clear cut, weighty sentences of the report awoke a response that found expression in the resolution, "That we reiterate and declare our fidelity to the cause of Temperance, and pledge our active energies to the support of every effort, the object of which is the abolition of the liquor traffic."

Bro. R. B. F. Key, in his report on Parsonages brought forth the fact, that there is a debt still due on the District Parsonage of $226 and coupled the recommend, that it be paid. To this end President McKinnon appointed a collector in each charge. Chairman W. E. Boggs, of Com. on Spiritual State of the Church, read a report that deals with such weighty issues that we hesitate at the responsibility of giving an epitome and enclose it in its entirety: [Will appear next week. —EDITOR.]

The reports of the various committees were handed in at an early stage of the proceedings, thus securing ample time for full discussion. This course added greatly to the profit of all and is easily done by forethought on the part of the presiding officer. All speeches limited to ten minutes and reply only accorded to chairmen.

Bro. A. Turrentine made a showing of the condition of the fund to purchase a home for Bro. A. B. Winfield, which was increased by $60 subscribed by the Conference. Bro. Godden directed attention to the destitute condition of Bro. A. W. Simmons at Atlanta, Texas, and suggested a line of relief.

The following were elected delegates to Annual Conference: T. F. Head, C. V. Murray, R. B. F. Key, N. E. Bragg. Alternates, R. B. Thomas, T. A. Miller. Salem, Okolona and Benton were nominated for the holding of '94 Conference. Benton selected. Bro. Butler moved, seconded by Bro. Godden: Resolved, that we as a District Conference, tender to the good people of Holly Springs and vicinity our thanks for their royal entertainment while among them; and also to the managers of the Ultimathule R. R., for their kindness as shown to the preachers and delegates; and last, but not least, to the brethren who so kindly furnished wagons to convey us from R. R. to this place." The sermons by Bros. Winfield and Caldwell were meaty and had backbone enough to provide skeletons for the dainty sermonettes so fashionable now by the score. Bro. McKinnon was not in the best of health, but this fact would not have been suspected from the considerate yet firm manner in which he discharged the duties of his office. Bro. Cason preaches, that splitting wood, carrying water and saving the tired wife steps are means of grace. This is true in the main, but if the axe strikes the clothes line or a limb I am faintly tinctured with distrust. Bro. A. S. Scott, preacher in charge at Holly Springs, can congratulate himself on the fact, that rarely has a Conference been entertained with so little friction and such perfect satisfaction. Baptists and Methodists alike strove for the success of the meeting and they succeeded. The Young People's meeting Sabbath afternoon was a pleasant occasion. Holly Springs and her people will ever live in my heart, for a higher spirited moral community is not to be found in all this fair Southland and that bars the world.

M. W. MANVILLE, Sec.

For Rev. A. W. Simmons.

DR. BENNETT:—I want to acknowledge the receipt of $5.00 from Rev. J. S. Clower, through Rev. H. D. McKinnon, P. E., of Arkadelphia Dist. Please give space in your paper for it. It may provoke others to good works. Bro. Simmons is very weak and is failing fast. He is almost a child again. We are having him cared for. We need help.

Your Bro.,
S. A. ASHBUN.

Atlanta, Texas, July 21, 1891.

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Gould & Keys, Burkitt, Texas	Very well	850	Two	Very little.
Ballinger Milling Co., Ballinger, Texas	Well	1,700	Four	No.
J. T. Berry, Sunny Lane, Texas	It gives satisfaction	775	Two	None after I gave it proper speed.
G. B. Brown, Zacharie, La	Splendid. I think it is the best in use	2,500	Two	None.
Lane & Theebalds, Monroe, La	Very well	1,500	Two	No.
Frank C. Letchner, Timmonsville, S. C	Very well	1,000	Two	No.
Furr & Sons, Waskom, Texas	Does fine work	1,500	Two	Not much.
T. L. Larkin, Hearne, Texas	Tip top	2,000	Three	Never a particle—never caused a moment's delay or a dime expense.
Dr. F. A. Bizzell, Arcola, Miss	Very much	6,000	Four	None at all.
Cooper & Bodman, Arlington, Tenn	Very well	1,500	Two	None in particular.
P. G. Cloud, Shorters Station, Ala	I am well pleased with it	2,000	Two	Not a bit.
Reuner Bros., Perry, Texas	We like it very well	1,700	Three	Hardly any.
Massay Bros., Clinton, Texas	Splendid. It is all you claim it to be	1,600	Two	But very little.
Boyntou & Fuller, Catherine, Ala	Very well	1,000	Two	No.
C. F. Phillips & Sons, Hollow Rock, Tenn	We like it all right	800	Forty days	We had no trouble with it.
J. R. Sanderfer, Goliad, Texas	Very well	800	Three qtr season	No. (Gin burned).
Wm. Wamack, Pluto, Miss	Am well pleased with it	1,000	Two	Very little.
Hixon Bros., Claiborne, Ala	Very much	800	Two	None, except pulley came loose; after I fixed that it worked like a charm.
J. H. Trulock, Pine Bluff, Ark	It improves the staple, freeing it from sand and dust.	er0	One	None.
Flowers Bros., Bailey, Texas	The very best kind. It worked all right	2,761	Three	No.
J. Hope Moore, Perdu Hill, Ala	I am well pleased with the machine	800	Two	I was troubled some the first year with cut-off.
Bailey Sons, Brownwood Texas	I like your elevator the very best kind	1,500	One	It has given me no trouble at all.
B. Schmidt & Son, Lincoln, Ala	It answers our purpose exactly	800	Two and one-half	No.
Woodman & Bros. Prattville, Miss	We are very much pleased with its work	650	Two	Very little.
J. L. Lovingwood, Oakwood, Miss	I like it well, it is almost indispensable	400	One and one qtr	None.
Weaver & Co., Cuthbert, Ga	Splendid	2,900	Two	None to amount to anything.
Isaac L. Gray, Cooper, Texas	Am well pleased	1,200	Two	Not one minute.
R. C. Johnson, Marshall, Texas	Very well	500	Two	Nothing.
Richland Manufacturing Co., Rayville, La	Splendid	2,200	Three	None.
P. Wapplebly, Slaughter, La	Fine	2,173	Two	No.
J. Fox, Victoria, Texas	Very much	5,200	Two	The Elevator has not given me one minute's trouble.
White & Jordan, Milam, Texas	Very well	200	One	No.
W. H. Stapp, Clio, Texas	I like it very well, it is as good as can be made	1,200	Two	It has not given me one moment's trouble—will elevate for four 70-saw gins.
Will Dockery, Cleveland, Miss	All O. K.	700	Part of one	No.
Reeves & Reeves, Portland, Ala	Well	1,200	Three	No.
J. C. Carter, Americus, Ga	I am well pleased with my elevator	2,000	Four	None when the pipe joints are tight.
David H. Rush, Elloree, S. C	I like it splendid	600	Two	None.
Geo. G. Cooper, Mayesville, S. C	Would not be without it for double the cost	1,300	One	No.
J. H. Beverage, San Saba, Texas	Very, very well	1,715	Two	None.
Darby & Allbritton, Clarksville, Ark	Splendid	1,000	Three	None, except belt slips.
J. W. Helm, Clifton, Texas	Am well pleased with it	1,400	Two	No.
J. W. Montgomery, Curtis, Texas	It works all right, am well pleased with it	355	Part of one	It was elevating the 355th bale when gin was burned October 26th, 1891.
Thornton & Weatherby, Gap, Texas	We are well pleased	1,100	Two	None.
Finley & Bro., Carbon, Texas	It is good	1,284	Two	Has not.
Frank P. Stubbs, Monroe, La	Gives perfect satisfaction	1,800	Two	None whatsoever.
W. D. Stanley, Ben Franklin, Texas	Find it will do all you claim for it	600	Two	No—it is so simple it never gets out of fix.
D. H. Dill, Marshall, Texas	I find it satisfactory in every respect.	500	Two	No.
W. R. Blanks & Co., Blanks, La	We are highly pleased, would not be without one	1,000	Two	We have not had the least trouble.
Summer & Naighbor, Randolph, Texas	I like your elevator, I think none better	800	Two	No trouble whatever.
Denton & Ribble, Roxton, Texas	First rate	1,200	Two	None to speak of.
J. A. Rampy, Burkville, Ala	Very well	500	One	None.
W. H. Blankinship, Annover, Ark	Very well	1,200	Three	Not much.
E J Prothro, Richland, Ga	It is A 1.	700	One	None.
N S McGaughey, Penfield, Ga	All right	3,100	Three	The Fan did, the first year, but after it was fixed everything was satisfactory.
W H Eagle, Lonoke, Ark	It is all right	800	Three	I had no trouble; it is all right.
McKinley & Armstead, Chapel Hill, Ark	Am well pleased	200	Three	None.
Geo Watson & Bro., Gonzales, Texas	Very well	800	One	No.
T E Harden, Wayland, Texas	Well	75	Part of one	None while it lasted—our gin was burned.
T J Boyd, Gustine, Texas	I am well pleased with it	1,100	Two	Some the first season—Fan out of balance; new Fan; all right.
A P Blantley Co., Blackshear, Ga	Very well	1,000	Two	Not much.
A M Bridges, Blackburg, S. C	Very well	400	Two	None whatever.
R H Johnston, Divide, Ark	It was all right, it gave satisfaction			Gin was burned.
H W Jones, Row Landing, La	Have no occasion to regret my purchase	1,000	Three	None.
L T Ormond, Sumterville, Ala	Very well, it is all you claim for it	840	Two	None.
S N Allerson, Granger, Texas	If it was made heavier would like it splendid	2,500	Three	None, except too light.
Karl Leham, Leham, Post Office La	Would not do without it	1,600	Four	Never.
W C Davidson, Downing, Texas	Well pleased	2,000	Three	Some with belt.
M B Dabbs. Valley Springs, Texas	Splendid	1,000	Three	None.
Foster Bros., Rockdale, Texas.	We like it well, has given entire satisfaction	2,100	Four	None.
W J Beck, Ben Lomond, Ark	It is the best I ever saw	900	Three	None.
H P Rodgers, Marianna, Ark	Very well	400	Three	No.
W Davis, Lake Village, Ark.	Very well	1,500	Three	None whatever.
Joe Johnson, Sardis, Miss	It does good work and rapid	2,950	Four	None.
P N Olenghouse, Lonoke, Ark	Well enough	3,000	Four	I had to have a new fan-shaft.
Cravens & Cravens, Hartman, Ark	I am well pleased	350	One	Not the least.
A B Iron, Eola, La	Very much	300	One	None whatever.
M L Connany, Moody, Texas	It did all right			It gave perfect satisfaction. (Gin was burned).
W H Brimberry, Jr., Carnille, Ga	Well	2,500	Three	None.
B C Hunter, Curtis Station, Ala	Very well	800	Two	Only when it rains—water gets in and wets the cotton.
C Crenshaw, Hollendale, Miss	Could not wish for anything better	1,800	Two	None whatever.
J E Henderson, Hunt Hill, N. C	Very well, could not do without it	1,000	Two	Very little.
T Steel, Oxford, La	It answers the purpose	375	Three	Some, in getting the Fan belt to run plumb.
Rufus F Colbert, Pettey, Ala	O. K. Would not be without one	650	Two	No, not that you would be responsible for.
W H Benjamine, Illawara, La	I am greatly pleased with it	800 to 1,000	Three	None, when all the conditions are as they should be.
J H Stevens, Grenada, Miss	I was well pleased with it	600	Two	Some, because I did not have proper speed.
H B Eubanks, New Boston, Texas	All O. K.	1,200	Three	No, not when the pipe was kept tight.
J W Mann, Ridgeway, Texas	I haven't seen any one I would give it for	1,200	Two	Never gave me the least trouble—nothing can excel it.
A B Caroting & Bro., Nashville, Ark	I am well pleased with it.	900	Three	None.
A B Black, Ingleside, Texas	I like it very well	600	Two	Not a bit.
T A Alexander, Cuba, Texas	It is just what is wanted	1,400		Yes—mostly by water getting in joints, in wet weather.
H H Brown, Amelia, Ark	Everybody says it is the best	4,000	Four	Very little.
Johnson & McClain, Holly Springs, Miss	Fine.	700	Two	No.
A Weber & Co., Hickory Withe, Tenn	Very well	1,500	Three	Very little.
P G Boyd, Leary, Ga	Well	2,400	Three	Yes—the first Fan was not balanced.
J T Joy, Hilton, Ga	Well	500	Two	It has not.
T D Chunn, Holly Grove, Ark	First rate	2,000	Four	None.
J W Rhodes & Co., Golden Lake, Ark	O. K.	over 3,000	Four and five	
Johnson & Bro., Bibb, Texas	Splendid	over 1,800	Three	Not more than two hours in the whole time.
Israel Golberg, Wheatley, Ark	First rate	1,200	Two	No sir.
Willie Watson, Tatum, Texas	Splendid	600	Two	Yes, some—Fan was put down steady.
Span & Wood, Elmot, Ark	I think it is a good system	410	One	Very little.
Atwood Gin Co., Atwood, Tenn	We like it very well	1,000	Three	Some, when cotton is too wet.
C H Havens, Forrest City, Ark	Very well	8,575	Five	Only in wet cotton.
Wilson & Sparks, Kemp, Texas,	It is good			It will draw from 20 to 25 bales per day.
W N Vandever, Kennett, Mo	Splendid	970	One	No.
M Alewine, Atkins, Ark	O. K.	1,500	Four	Not in last two seasons.
J R Holton, Eads, Tenn	The best, I don't think it can be beat	1,400	Three	None.
J A Coats, Valley Mills, Texas	Very well	800	Two	It has not.
C W Sturdivant, McCrory, Ark	Very well	500	One	No.
Z D McCord & Bro., Goodwater, Ala	Exceedingly well, it can't be excelled	6,000	Four	None whatever.
A W Sears, Valley Mills, Texas	Very well	400	Two	No.
R A Parker, Craig, Miss	It gives satisfaction in every particuar	500	Part of two	No.
Clegg & Coney, Coney, Ga	I am well pleased with it	1,500	Two	None.
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W M Chapman, Cooper, Texas	Good	don't know	Sold out	None while we run it—sold out.
W T Foster & Bro., Black Oak, Texas,	We are well pleased with it	600	Oae	It has not.
J J Williams, Woods, Texas	I am well pleased with it	200	Two	It has not.
J E Reaves, Blanket, Texas	Very much	1,325	One	No.
J R Peterson, Phalia, Miss	I am perfectly satisfied with it	3,000	Four	No—except to clean front of screen.
A P Leiser & Co., Brown, Ala	Like it very much	2,000	Two	No.
R M Hamil, Pocahontas, Ark	Splendid, wouldn't do without it	700	Two	No.
J B Hightower, Griffin, Ga	I like it splendid	2,000	Three	None to speak of.
Mitchel & Goodman, Holly Springs, Ark	All that we would wish	325	One	Not much—boxes get a little too hot.
D B Penn, Newelton, La	Very much	2,000	Three	None.
Raccoon, Manuf'g. Co., Raccoon Mills, Ga	All O. K.	4,000	Three	No.
S M Seaton, Gunnison, Ala	Very well	2,500	Three	Very little.

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NOTES FROM QUITMAN.

MR. EDITOR:—Quitman College stands waiting and ready to receive the pupils who shall make it their choice for the coming term. President Tucker is off on his annual tour in the interest of the College and reports encouraging results in his canvass for pupils. Pupils who expect to attend Quitman College will be escorted by the President via Ft. S. & L. R. Ry., the week before the first Monday in Sept. So that those comming from a distance need have no hindrance or confusion while enroute for Quitman.

The new Roller Mill has been completed, while the workmen are rapidly arranging and adjusting the various parts of machinery to the proper place. They design being ready for the Fall trade, when an opportunity will be afforded the people from far and near to dispose of their golden grain and receive the choicest flour without sending abroad for that luxury as well as maintaining a remunerative trade at home. The woolen factory at this place is an assured success under the fine management of the Middleton Bros. who design increasing its size and general facilities for an enlarged patronage so soon as the demand for such improvement will render the investment necessary. I am glad to record these signs of the prosperity and success of the good people at Quitman. I am told there is a rumor in the air of a railroad being extended from some eligible point with Quitman and Heber as available destination. I learned this with a regretful sigh, as I thought if the R. R. comes there may be financial prosperity but will it enhance the interests of morality and religion? Here's the crucial test for a small town walled in as it were from the wicked world without and girt about with charms of innocence and ease such as the "Deserted Village" had before the power of pelf and the greed of gain made it a desolation. If the piety and serene enjoyment of an exalted morality are to be supplanted by the thundering tread of the furious "iron horse", I pray the quiet of these sentinel hills may remain unbroken save by the sighing of the breeze and the soft cooing of the gentle dove.

The W. M. Society of the Arkansas Conference held its annual meeting at Clarksville, and was attended with better success than heretofore. The daily sessions were a spiritual feast to every one present, as was shown by the vows made for a more consecrated life as well as the interest manifested in the desire to aid the mission work at home and abroad. The generous citizens of C., who were identified with our Church there, honored the W. M. S. with a reception upon Saturday evening, which was unique as well as entertaining. Four Foreign Mission Fields were represented by as many young ladies who, arrayed in the costume appropriate to the several nations, presided with charming grace at the tables where palatable and refreshing edibies were indulged in with much evident pleasure. The Columbian table was also an interesting object lesson, reminding one of the truth that as the home mission work abounds, in the same ratio will the foreign work succeed.

The State Teacher's Association convened at Morrilton where we enjoyed the pleasure of discussions upon subjects vital to the teacher's cause. The body of the teachers present was composed chiefly of representative men. Men of subtle brain power, earnest thought, mental power and magnetic influence. I was surprised and almost grieved at the absence of lady teachers upon the program. Surely, thought I, the woman teachers of Arkansas are not retrograding? Then why this conspicuous absence of female thought and effort? The discussion upon Psychology was deeply interesting, though I could not agree with Col. Allen's discouraging view. If, as the Col. says, there is so much of mystery about the study of the mind, that is inexplicable, and after an effort has been honestly made by the young teacher, he can not be sure that he comprehends anything about the wonderful truths, it is of little value to the tyro to have learned that all of his painstaking efforts are futile, and he is none the wiser for his pains. While the immortal soul and the wonderful mind are mysteries in the presence of which one should bow with religious awe, yet the enlightened educated mind that has endured the strain of mathematical calculation, or solved the depths of chemical force or unraveled the tangled firey chain of electricity or magnetism—the mind that can explore the far-off beauties of the skies, or soar aloft almost to Jehovah's throne on the sublime symphonies of sacred song—such a mind illumined with light, imbued with thought and regnant with invincible power, can and may with becoming reverence turn on upon its own mysterious impalpable self the fierce search-light of mental power and claim the heaven bought privilege to know, as it is known. The cause of education in the public schools of Arkansas is succeeding most wonderfully under the magic touch of that magnetic orator and teacher's friend, Hon. Josiah Shinn. Indeed there are but two dark sullen foes to the onward progress of our national system that menace its peace and welfare, they are prohibition of the Bible as a daily text book and the alarmingly friendly attitude of the Catholic authorities toward the system. The mere fact of Manager Satolli's presence in the U. S. as the vicar of his dreaded Holiness, the Pope, is cause sufficient for every Protestant to beware, and every Christian teacher to redouble his hold upon the minds and hearts of the children in his care. With all charity to every honest Catholic well-wisher, yet remembering the horrors of the papal power in the olden time, we shudder to know the Catholics desire a place within our public schools. We regret the erection of their university in our nation's Capitol, and we watch with eager eye and bated breath every move of the Italian vicegerent, trusting our loved land may be safe from inquisitional power and our schools unscathed by the blighting touch of the fierce zealots of the Vatican. Respectfully,

MRS. FANNIE E. SUDDARTH,
Principal Pierce Institute, White Bead Hill, I. T.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The following reports of Committees were adopted by the Little Rock District Conference at Hazen:

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

Your committee on the state of the Church beg leave to submit the following, as having an important bearing on the state of the Church:

We do not deem it necessary to ascertain by any journal discussions the relation that the Sabbath sustains to Christianity as a divine institution. The two must, in the nature of the case, stand or fall together. We have from the beginning, as a Christian Church, maintained that the command "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy" is as much a law of human conduct now as when first announced on Sinai. It were easy to show, were this the time and place, that in creation God adjusted man's powers as a physical, intellectual and moral being to the play of this law; that to the transgressor its violation brings premature exhaustion of power, defeating the purposes of being; that upon communities its disregard brings all the evils of moral deterioration. We are not insensible to the growing feeling of disregard for this divine institution and of positive antagonism to it, to which our attention is called every day. We would send the note of alarm along the lines of this department of the Church militant which we as a District Conference represent. While the evil in question is national, we realize with humiliation and alarm that by the influx of foreign population into our fair South land we are threatened with the displacement of the Christian by the Continental Sabbath. Already, in many places, traffic is carried on during the Sabbath with apparently little effort at concealment, and there is heard on the holy Sabbath day the revelry of the beer-garden and dance-house, while our Sabbath laws, as often administered by State and municipal authorities, encourage rather than suppress these anti-Christian practices. Recently this Christian nation has been startled by the action of the World's Fair Commission in throwing open the gates on the Sabbath, thereby treating the national government with contempt and throwing into the face of the Christians of the nation an unpardonable insult; therefore resolved:

1. That we refuse to give support and countenance to this anti-Christian institution by not supporting it, and that we use our influence in that direction with our people.

2. That we condemn most heartily the practice of some Church members, and sometimes preachers, in traveling on the R. R. cars on the Sabbath.

3. That we are ready to co-operate with all lovers of a pure Christianity in securing, by all proper means, a better observance of the Christian Sabbath, and that we will in our pulpit ministrations give more prominence than heretofore to the importance of this subject, taking occasion at some time during the year to preach especially on this subject.

J. F. FOLLIN,
W. C. WATSON,
J. A. HENDERSON,
H. M. HAYS,
Committee.

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE.

A foe to humanity demands the profound consideration of all men. The liquor traffic with all its influence on society and individual character, has demonstrated that it is an enemy to man, working dreadful havoc in society, the government and the home, despoiling character and damning the soul.

We desire to place ourselves on record as opposed to the goverenmental sanction of the manufacture and sale of intoxicants of every kind as a beverage, and to the individual use in any form except as a drug for medical purposes, therefore be it resolved:

1. That we pledge ourselves to all methods, which in our judgment we deem practicable, to procure the enacment of laws condemning the sale of intoxicants as a beverage.

2. That we do all we can to secure the enforcement of laws for the regulation of this traffic, and in securing the prosecution of saloonists who sell to minors, keep open on Sunday, &c.

3. We will discourage social dram drinking in every practical way.

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REVIVAL AT THAYER, MO.

DEAR BRO. BENNETT:—I feel impressed to say a few words in reference to a two weeks' meeting held here the last two weeks in June. Bro. E. G. Kilgore came to us the 15th of June and commenced his battle against worldliness and Satan generally. He did some effective preaching, and stirred up the "valley of dry bones." He continued to prophesy to the dead for two weeks. We are not positive as to the number who professed faith in Christ, but 45 gave their names for membership among us. We have received 42 already into full membership as the result of the meeting and more to follow. This is the greatest Christian revival ever witnessed in Thayer, Mo. The Church is wonderfully strengthened financially, spiritually and numerically. Several very prominent Cumberland Presbyterians united with us, and are proving very proficient workers. Since my coming (Jan. 17) we have repainted our church outside and nicely papered it on inside. We are pleasantly situated now and expect to do much hard work for the next two months, and have the work in good condition for next preacher. Thayer is 2 1-2 miles north of Mammoth Spring, Ark. We expect you both at our coming Conference, also Bro. Pipkins and be glad for you to stop off at Thayer and see us. Sincerely yours,

A. B. HALTOM.

JASPER MISSION.

Our third Quarterly meeting was held July 8-9. For some cause Bro. E. L. Massey, our beloved P. E., did not reach us, many were disappointed. The reports were good, and show a decided advance on all lines. The Church is growing spiritually stronger every day, and is in advance of any previous year financially. Bro. J. T. Simmons, who served this mission two years, was with us, and preached for us Saturday night; his sermon was a strong one, and was well received by all who heard it. Bro. Dan. Evans followed with a warming exhortation. On Sunday morning the clouds hung heavy over the mountains, about 9 o'clock it began to rain, and continued until after the hour of preaching, yet the church was crowded. Bro. Doran, our P. C., preached for us a soul-stirring sermon, which filled everybody with delight. He held forth Christ and him crucified, as the sinner's only friend, and the Christian's only hope. At the close of the meeting we engaged in an old fashioned Methodist handshaking, which always does everybody good. We are looking and praying for a grand revival in this work, this year. Yours in Christ,

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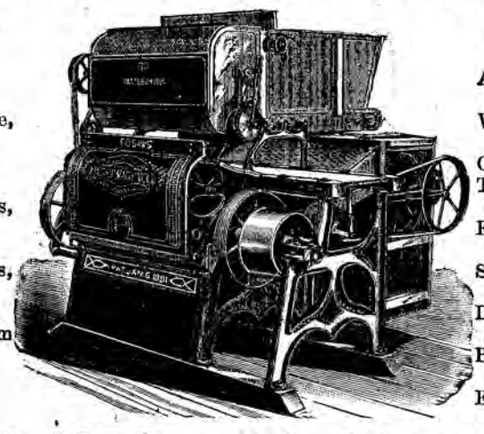

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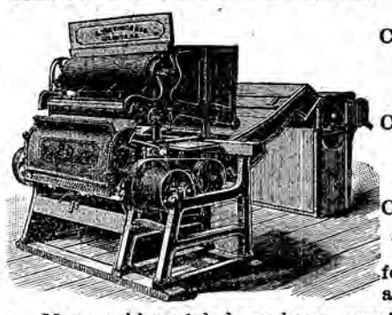

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THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1893.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

We have attended three sessions of the Batesville District Conference; first as a member in 1876 at Walnut Hill, Randolph county; next in 1889 at Sulphur Rock, Independence county; and last week at Salem, the capital of Fulton county, 20 miles from Mammoth Spring, the nearest town on the M. & K. C. R'y. As the Conference in 1876 was entertained by a camp-meeting, there were more people present; but the occasion was not more pleasant and interesting than it was last week at Salem. In 1889 Rev. Benoni Harris, Dr. Andrew Hunter and the writer, visitors, concurred in the opinion, that they knew no Presiding Elder in the State more successful than Rev. H. T. Gregory in conducting the exercises of a District Conference so as to insure the largest interest and profit. We are of the same opinion now; but it is both proper and just to say, that at the Batesville District Conferences we have attended the preachers and delegates have been very helpful in making the sessions notably pleasant and profitable. Last week besides a considerable number of visitors from different parts of the District, all of the pastors, many local preachers and about fifty delegates were present—some of them having traveled by private conveyance 60 to 75 miles, and all going with the confident expectation of "having a good time". And in this they were not disappointed; for the utmost cordiality and much religious interest characterized the occasion from first to last.

At the preaching services the sermons were edifying, the exhortations earnest, the praying fervent, the singing delightful, and while many shouted the praise of the Lord, others were seeking his pardoning grace. At the Conference sessions the routine exercises in the reports of pastors and delegates, with passing comments and occasionally animated discussions on the same, stopping here and there for a prayer or song, kept all or nearly of the usually full house interested in the proceedings. We may here mention what is not often seen on such occasion, that three members of the last and one of the preceding General Assembly of our State were in attendance, Hons. W. E. Davidson, W. H. H. Oyler, Ransom Gully and J. L. Short. Bro. Oyler made a short but forceful and winning speech in favor of Mountain View, as the seat of the next District Conference, and Bros. Davidson and Gully made several able speeches, their remarks especially against the liquor traffic meriting the hearty approval of the Conference and visitors, who were highly delighted to hear, that Attorney-General J. P. Clarke had given his opinion to a magistrate at Viola, Fulton county, 'that no distillery in a prohibited district in this State has the right to sell liquor at all in such prohibited district.' If he gave his opinion as reported in the Conference, and it is a correct interpretation of our laws, then the great curse of the distillery in our State, especially in northwest Arkansas, should be removed by the early and effective work of the temperance people. It has been claimed, that a distillery with U. S. license could sell liquors in packages of five gallons or more in any community where such distillery is located, regardless of our State laws prohibiting the liquor traffic. As soon as we can see Attorney-General Clarke we hope to get his opinion on the case referred to.

Going back to the discussion on temperance, Senator Davidson in his strong advocacy of prohibition vigorously asserted his belief, that physicians could find substitutes for alcoholic spirits as a remedial agent in the treatment of disease, whereupon Dr. F. M. Cox of Ash Flat said: "In confirmation of Bro. Davidson's assertion alcoholic spirits occupy no place as a remedial agent in the treatment of disease, that might not be supplied by a better remedy. My experience as a practicing physician confirms this opinion. I have been continuously engaged in the practice of medicine during a period of twenty-seven years, and in my earlier practice I prescribed alcoholic spirits as a diffusible stimulant whenever diffusible stimulants were indicated as per instructions received; but after an experience of 17 years closely observing the evil as the good results from the use of it, and reading many articles published in our leading medical journals from some of the most eminent physicians of both Europe and America against the use of it in the treatment of disease, I decided to abandon the use of it altogether. I have not prescribed alcoholic spirits in any case during the last ten years. I have succeeded better in the treatment of disease since leaving it off than ever before. I never expect to prescribe it again."

Instead of raising several committees the Conference referred various subjects for its consideration to a committee of five on resolutions. In this issue we give part of the resolutions adopted, following the Secretary's report. Without repeating what he has written, we here express the opinion, that the spiritual condition of our Church is as good in the Batesville as in any other District in the State; and while its pastoral charges except one are not financially strong, they are generally improving in contributions for building churches, ministerial support and the collections ordered by the Annual Conference. Our Church is growing in that District and keeping pace with the material progress of its interior and highland counties, which are steadily increasing in taxable wealth both from increase in population and more profitable farming and stock-raising. As an example, Mr. A. F. Basham, the excellent and popular sheriff of Fulton county (now serving his third consecutive term), told us its tax receipts had increased 66 2-3 per cent since 1888. The county is well supplied with public schools, some of them open six to nine months in the year, and its citizens generally are noted for their industry and sobriety.

One very interesting feature of the Conference came Friday p. m. in the annual meeting of the Batesville District W. M. Society, presided over by its zealous Secretary, Mrs. Mollie Witt, whose sweet spirit in her works of faith and labors of love is a constant inspiration to her co-laborers in the blessed cause of woman's work for women. With Mrs. Neill, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Randle and others, Sister Witt is truly worthy of the highest commendation for her faithful and efficient services in the cause of missions.

While all the visitors were cordially welcomed, the citizens were specially pleased to have the presence and ministrations of Rev. I. A. Vernon, a former pastor but now a member of the Florida Conference, Rev. S. L. Cochran who was reared near Salem, and Rev. J. M. Cantrell, who had come to assist in protracting the meeting, which we hope will result in a gracious and very fruitful revival. The brethren received a benediction from the presence and talks of Rev. H. W. Hayes, their own beloved and vanerable 'Uncle Henry,' who has labored more than 60 years in the service of the Church, has attended 78 camp-meetings and though a local preacher has been at 51 Annual Conference sessions. Poor as to the wealth of this world, he is rich in the sweet and ripe experience of the veteran Christian soldier's faith, which grows stronger and brighter as he journeys toward the sunset's radiant glow.

The good people of Salem, "land of peace," showed great and very commendable appreciation of the Conference by their attendance upon its sessions, by closing every place of business at the hours for preaching, and by entertaining their guests (75 to 100) with abundant and the most cordial hospitality. All present fully approved the kind words spoken of them by their beloved pastor, Rev. T. J. Settle, who proved an excellent Conference host, assisted by Bros. D. P. Tunstall, R. A. Robins and others, we may say all the citizens of Salem. We fared snymptuously at the home of Mr. B H. Castleberry and ate one good meal each with Mr. H. F. Northcut nd Bro. L. E. Tunstall. We left delighted with the excellent people we met, having 42 new subscribers and $80.05 for our paper and book business—more than we ever received before at a District Conference—and returned home Monday p. m. much fatigued, to find as usual more office demands for service than we can possibly meet as we should.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS.

I subjoin a table of number of adult members of the various religious bodies in the United States. Most of these Denominations are subdivided into several branches. There are 19 Methodist Denominations, 14 Baptist, 12 Presbyterian, perhaps 15 Lutheran, and so on, even the smaller Denominations are divided in similar way provided they have existed long enough. There are 12 Mennonite orders, 2 Dunkards, 4 Friends and the like. It is tedious to give to the whole list, and so the several Denominations are given in their whole numbers:

Roman Catholic	6,250,045
Methodists	4,947,681
Baptists	3,693,528
Presbyterians	1,278,815
Lutherans	1,198,514
Disciples [Campbellites]	641,051
Protestant Episcopal	532,054
Congregationalists	512,771
Reformed, Ger., Dutch, &c.,	309,458
German Evangelical	187,432
Mormons	166,125
Jews	130,496
Friends	107,208
Christian Connection	90,718
Dunkards	69,197
Unitarians	67,749
Adventists	59,344
Universalists	49,194
Spiritualists	45,030
Mennonites	41,541
German Evang. Protest.	36,156
Winnebrenarians	22,514
Russian Orthodox	13,504
Christian Ch. South	13,004
Moravians	11,781
Greek Catholic	10,850
Christian Scientists	8,720
Reformed Episcopal	8,455
Swedenborgians	7,095
Plymouth Brethren	6,651
River Brethren	2,605
Shakers	1,728
Catholic Apostolic	1,394
Christadelphians	1,277
Reformed Catholic	1,000
Social Brethren	913
Christian Mission Association	754
Theosophists	695
Old Catholic	665
Armenian	335
Schwenkfeldians	306

There are also half a dozen or more communistic societies numbering about 2.000, and there are a large number of Independent churches in the large cities—like Dr. Deems' for instance; these number at least, communicants 14,126.

If we add all these and subtract the Jews and the various Pagan bodies, such as the Communists, Theosophists, Spiritualists, and Christian Scientists, we have left as the members of Christian Churches in the United States 20,358,100. This is to me a surprisingly large number, being nearly one third of the entire population. It has usually been considered that the population of a religious Denomination is between four and five times the number of communicants. This will not do for the United States if this count is correct. I have a great mind to look into this.

J. H. RIGGIN.

P. S. Salvation Army 8,662.

HOW 'GUM LOGS' ARE MADE.

In a recent article in THE METHODIST the statement is made that objection was made to the Epworth League on the ground that we have too many societies. Why draw the line at the League? Why not select the missionary society, or the class-meeting, or the prayer meeting? Because they have proved their right to live. Have the brethren who object to the League given it a fair trial? Have they proven it a failure? Did they even take it "on probation"? If not, why reject it? The Scriptural injunction is "Prove all things, hold fast to that which is good". Our Lord's test is, "By their fruits ye shall know them". To discard a thing without trial, when others in whom we have confidence pronounce it good, is not wise. It looks like obstinacy. May it not be lack of enterprise?

But by what authority is it said we have too many societies? Our General Conference provided for the League. It exists by order of the law making body of our Church. Do these brethren propose to monopolize the brains and piety of the Church and to charge the General Conference with folly? Or do they propose to repudiate the law of the Church? Will they nullify it? Did they put in a qualifying clause or a mental reservation when they stood at the threshold of the Conference and the Bishop said, "are you willing to conform to the Discipline of the Church?" The injunction was laid upon them, "Do not mend our rules but keep them. Act in all things not according to your own will, but as a son in the gospel. * If you labor with us, it is needful you should do that part of the work which we advise, at those times and places which we judge most for His glory." Why did not these brethren say then and there, "I will, except when the societies become too numerous."

No more fruitful field is open to the Church than that provided by our young people. They are responsive to the call of our Lord. They are plastic in the hands of the Church. Shall we put a premium upon the do noth ing spirit so common in the older people? Shall we repress their desire to serve God? Shall we starve out their aspirations by tying their hands? The men and women of tomorrow stand with eager faces and open hands ready to enter the world's great harvest fields and thrust in the sickle. Shall we restrain them, and by so doing dwarf them and bankrupt tomorrow? The volunteers in the Lord's army, sword in hand, are ready to march. The banners are flying, the trumpet is calling, the Captain's command to march is ringing in their ears and thrilling every nerve. Their eyes are flashing with martial fire. Their blood is tingling with heavenly patriotism. Shall they be hindered because some officer is too lazy to lead on?

One great difficulty is lack of enterprise upon the part of the preachers. Something outside the regular routine is proposed. They know nothing about it, and they do not choose to put themselves to the trouble to find out. The procession moves on, and in the course of a few years the Bishop and his Cabinet find a "gum log" on their hands, and a brother finds himself relegated to the rear.

J. R. MOORE.

Pine Bluff, July 17.

ANDERSON AND AVITISM—SOME COMMENTS.

1. Bro. Anderson misquoted my subject and thereby puts into my mouth—no, pen—a subject that is nonsensical and ridiculous. But from his well known fairness in debate, I conclude that this is accidental and unintentional.

2. The argument quoted in full syllogistic form and the conclusion, a race of undepraved children, is not mine but his. But I do not believe that he intended to leave the impression on the reader's mind that I taught such a conclusion.

3. Bro. A. takes up a considerable space in an elaborate answer to an analogical argument which was never made except possibly by way of suggestion to some minds. Financial, physical and mental inheritances were grouped with spiritual ones to illustrate rather than to form a basis for an analogical argument. I made no argument. I punctured a fallacious one by denying its major premise. If Bro. Anderson can prove the truth of that premise, compelled by the laws of mind, I will admit the conclusion in the columns of THE METHODIST. I deny; the *onus probandi* is upon him.

4. Bro. A. in support of his position, that the totality of spiritual or mental inheritance comes from the immediate parents, asserts (not suggests) in an interrogative way the latent existence in the parents of any inherited evil which appears in the child. We will turn more light upon this last statement by putting it into a concrete form. Here is a man who is a born thief. His great-grandfather was a thief. Many of the collateral kindred are thieves. The father, however, shows nothing whatever of a thievish nature. In fact there is a very positive observable development in the opposite direction. But this father, according to Bro. A. is a latent thief. He is not objectively so, but subjectively he is, and must be cleansed of thievishness before he can see God.

5. Bro. Anderson says my proposition that a part of our physical, mental and spiritual inheritance comes from remote ancestry, is not worth anything unless I explain the process of transmission. Certainly the "keen eye" of Bro. A's intellect must have been half asleep when he penned this statement. A mind as quickly and keenly analytical as his—the baby must have called off his attention about that time. A proposition which is an induction from a number of observed facts (and such was mine)—its force in an argument depends upon its truthfulness, not upon whether we can or cannot explain the process by which the observed facts come into existence. For thousands of years sheep have transmitted a portion of the grass they ate into wool. Therefore sheep will turn grass into wool next year. Will Bro. A. say this argument is worth nothing unless I can explain the process by which grass becomes wool? Of course the parent is the vinculum, the conduit through which the anterior ancestry transmits its qualities; but it does not necessarily follow that each one of these qualities must become a characteristic of the parent vinculum. Electricity passes through or along a vinculum from one object to another, but does not change the constitution of the wire. (An illustration not an argument.) It seems to me a blind man must see that the totality of cause for inherited character is not in the immediate parents; and if so, Bro. A's argument is scattered to the mountains of Hepsidam.

6. If Bro. A. will consult the 2nd definition of potential given by Worcester he will see what I mean by potential depravity; "existing in possibility, not in act or reality." If you call this a "something of evil", God is responsible for it. It was in Adam in Eden; it was in the angels before their fall, and it is in the sanctified. If this be a "fatal admission", it is one which is not new at all but which I have always made and perfectly consistent with all I have ever said.

7. "The perfect type of avitism gone to seed" is taught by the Bible; whether it is by Bro. Anderson or not. See Ex. 20:5; Num. 14:18; Deut. 5:9, where it is plainly declared that God "visits the iniquity (Bro. A.'s Vanderbilt training will tell him what iniquity means) of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation."

8. Bro. A.'s peroration is a wail over the sadness of avitism. This wail does credit to his heart. His wail would be still louder and longer, if he saw more clearly and profoundly into this avitism. I echo his wail a thousand times, "Spiritual avitism is the saddest of all avitism"—on its dark side; but there is a bright side. There is an avitism of good as well as of evil. But look at avitous evil. If a man is born a horse thief, the fact is not mitigated by its being a legacy from his father, nor aggravated by its being an avitous reminder of his great-grandfather. He is in the same sad fix, no matter who furnished the unlucky inheritance.

GEO. W. HILL.

Greenwood, July 18.

FORT SMITH DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The 27th session of the Fort Smith District Conference met July 14-'93, at Cauthron. There was no Bishop present, but the scholarly, cultured and spiritual Geo. W. Hill was, and he did the full work of the Bishop, in counsel, in the chair and in the pulpit.

The business of the Conf. was taken up on Friday morning and dispatched with reasonable rapidity, but without undue haste. The charges, many of them, reported the spiritual condition good. There have been some glorious revivals in different parts of the Dist., notably at Huntington and Waldron. The prospect for a general revival is good. The Sunday-school interest was carefully looked after. Finances and financial systems, as well as the cause of temperance, were given their share of attention. Suitable resolutions were passed regarding these interests. The seat of the Dist. Conference was 20 miles from the nearest R.R. and the road leading from the R. R. to Cauthron is the roughest in the world. We had two visitors with us—Bro. O. H. Tucker, Pres. of Quitman College and Bro. Chapman K. Adachi of Japan, and who is now a student of Hendrix College. I did not have the pleasure of hearing these brethren preach, but heard good reports of their sermons. Especially were our people and preachers delighted with the promising, modest, and devoted little brother from the "Sun Rise Kingdom." There is an inspiration in knowing that, if God wills, that one day this young man will be a witness to the truth, a herald of the cross in his own beloved land, having been equipped for his great work in an Arkansas College, among Arkansas boys, and his expenses borne by Arkansas money(?). We ought to thank God for that providence which has sent Adachi among us.

Bro. S. T. Lane was on hand representing the Dist. High School. As we listened to Bro. Lane preach, on Sunday afternoon, often we were made to think of that mighty old war horse who was, a few years ago, called into a broader field of action. I believe Bro. Lane is a nephew of our glorified Winfield. Bro. Tucker addressed the Conference in the interest of Quitman College, at the close of which he took up a collection as an endowment fund. This was the most spiritual Conference the writer ever attended. Shouts of victory were heard at every preaching service. There were more than a score of conversions up to Sunday night. The meeting still goes on, conducted by that undaunted, indefatigable J. M. C. Hamilton. May the Lord establish the work of his hands. There was good preaching from a number of the brethren. In fact the preaching was all of a high order, as far as I was able to judge. But the best of all was the missionary sermon by Rev. Geo. W. Hill, at the Sunday morning hour. It was logical, lucid, convincing and powerful. Facts, figures and the relation of things were made, with the skill of a master, to stand out in the light as clear as an unclouded noonday sun. The preacher was filled and thrilled with a power not of earth. That Spirit that caught up the old Hebrew Seers and showed them things to come, caught up this nineteenth century seer and showed him things that are. Following the sermon was a liberal collection. I was not surprised that it was liberal.

The following resolutions were passed:—We notice with pleasure the great help rendered to us as pastors in our work by THE ARKANSAS METHODIST. Therefore, be it resolved, That we as pastors labor more earnestly to put this paper in every home in our respective charges.

Signed W. M. SHERMAN,
J. W. HOUSE.

Seeing the necessity for a more thorough training in the Conference Course, and feeling the need of help in handling the great questions that confront the Church, Therefore be it resolved, That it is the godly judgment of this Dist. Conf. that steps be taken at the next Annual Conf. to organize a Theological Institute to assist the young preachers. in the interim of the Conferences, in their preparations for this great work. And be it further resolved, that we will do all we can, to encourage such an effort, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to THE ARKANSAS METHODIST for publication.

FRANK PARKE,
S. F. GODDARD,
S. ANDERSON,
W. P. HAMILTON.

The next session of the Dist. Conf. will be held at Greenwood.

S. ANDERSON, Sec.

During the month of August we hope all our preachers and friends generally will make special and earnest efforts to increase the circulation of THE ARKANSAS METHODIST. There are thousands of Methodist homes in Arkansas without any religious paper. Into most of these homes our paper can be introduced by timely and judicious recommendation from our preachers and other readers. who can during next month secure us an average of ten new subscribers from each pastoral charge in this State. Brethren, help and help earnestly during the season of protracted meetings.

A press dispatch from Washington, D. C., July 22, gives a disastrous record of the failures of national banks, saying: "Since the first of January nearly 200 national banks have closed their doors against less than 50 during the same period last year. Of the failures this year five have been United States depositories, as follows: The Firt National Bank of Little Rock, Ark.; the Gate City National Bank of Atlanta, Ga; the People's National Bank of Denver, Colo; the German National Bank of Denver; the Kentucky National Bank of Louisville."

FORT SMITH DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The hot afternoon of July 13 found a majority of the members of the Ft. Smith District Conference climbing the Alps of Scott county, the Poteau Mountains, on their way to Cauthron. Bro. Sam Goddard was not on hand to preach the introductory sermon; but Bro. C. K. Adachi admirably filled his place; would that he could have staid longer. The preaching (outside of that of the P. E.,) taken as a whole, was equal to the best I ever heard at a District Conference, vigorous, spiritual, efficient. Very little if any competitive effort to outshine. Hence, there were no failures. Pres. Tucker in the first sermon pitched the tune to a very spiritual key—the very thing the committee had in view in appointing him to lead. W. P. Hamilton tiptoed, both literally and figuratively, with a fervor that allowed no listlessness in the congregation. S. Anderson's sermon was beautiful, pictorial, pathetic, stirringly eloquent, but too short. Prof. Lane chose one of the greatest and profoundest themes of Christianity and let off rhetorical sky rockets more dazzling than those of his uncle, the lamented Winfield. Goddard, McAnally, Hays, Daman, Sherman were up to high water mark in pathos, logic, and power. J. M. C. Hamilton was a host in two senses. Bro. Baker was on hand, but illness kept him away most of the time. Fathers Cox and Taff, superannuates, with their gray heads and peaceful faces, by their presence imparted a benediction to the young men. A select band of laymen, Florence, Park, Maddux, Evans, Harvey, etc., etc., were on hand to advise in the council and fight on the field. Seventeen during the first two days claimed conversion and reclamation. Don't know how many Sunday. Bros. Hamilton and Daman will protract with the prospect of several scores of conversions. Bros. Metheny, Bagwell and Winsett were kept away; Bro. Metheny, by a revival then in progress.

We would have been glad to have had Dr. Bennett and other visitors with us; but as other Conferences were in session at the same time and far more accessible than Cauthron, we were not much surprised at their absence.

The citizens of Cauthron and vicinity were unstinted in their hospitality and evinced their appreciation of the District Conference by an enormous attendance from every direction.

G. W. HILL.

MT. PISGAH CIRCUIT.

Our 3rd Quarterly meeting was held July 22 at Heber. Bro. Jeffett, our P. E., and my beloved Hays of Augusta, were with us from Friday till Monday, both preaching to the delight and edification of the people. Four accessions, three by letter and one by profession of faith, and three children baptized. The Conference collections, amounting to $20 for that place, were taken by subscription. The Lord blessed the meeting. The revival spirit is kindling at several appointments, where we will soon hold protracted meetings. Praise the Lord! Many are striving for a closer walk with Christ. Glory to his name.

IRVIN B. MANLY.

Pangburn, July 24.

STEPHENS AND WALDO C'T.

We closed a fine meeting at Mt. Prospect Church last night. Quite a number of conversions; 11 accessions and the Church wonderfully revived. Bros. J. H. Gold and T. G. Couch were with us most of the time and rendered most efficient service.

J. A. SAGE.

Stephens, July 24.

ARKANSAS METHODIST.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1893

PERSONAL AND OTHER NOTES

Rev. Joe Jones will begin a meeting with Rev. W. A. Freeman at Hamburg, Ark., on the 5th Sunday in July.

Col. A. S. McKennon, of Clarksville, made us a short call Monday.

Sheriff Cone of Calhoun Co., called Saturday and became a subscriber to THE METHODIST. He reports collections very full this year.

Rev. A. C. Graham, wrote July 24: "Dr. Dye was here [Vanndale] yesterday and did us fine service; we are having a good meeting. Bro. T. B. Williamson is here preaching faithfully. I have as good and faithful people here as ever lived."

Rev. J. H. Bradford, P. C. of Austin C't, and Bro. Charles King of Hazen gave us friendly calls this week.

Rev. W. L. King, P. E., reports encouraging progress in the Newport District; also, that the protracted meeting at Tuckerman had resulted in over 60 conversions up to last Sunday night, when there were more than 100 penitents at the altar.

Rev. L. C. Craig, P. C. of Beebe C't, reports a gracious revival at Section, with about 20 conversions and prospect of many more.

Going to and returning from Salem, we made short stops in Mammoth Spring at Hotel Nettleton, which was built and furnished at a cost of $29,000, and is now leased by our long-time friend, Capt. R. D. Welsh, who owns the Ravenden Hotel and spring. Hotel Nettleton is first class in all departments and has the modern conveniences of a city hotel.

In these hard times our readers will excuse us for devoting so much space to advertising this week, especially as we have for ten weeks given them more than the usual amount of reading matter.

During our absence last week we learned with sadness and genuine regret, that Mr. D. A. Brower, editor of the Arkansas Gazette, died July 18 at Idaho Springs, Col., where he had gone in search of health. He was buried by the grave of his father in New Carlisle, O., with Masonic honors, the funeral services being conducted by a Presbyterian minister in a manner as unostentations as the life of the deceased. The secular papers generally have given appreciative notices of his editorial services and uniformly courteous bearing towards all his brethren of the press.

Rev. H. H. Watson, P. E., returned Tuesday night from Maumelle C't, where he preached several days, leaving Rev. S. C. Dean "in the midst of a sweeping revival."

Bro. J. S. Lee, sheriff of Bradley Co., gave us a call this (Wednesday) morning, and informed us, that Sheriff M. M. Smith of Cleveland Co., was this morning robbed of $1,200 in front of the Capital Hotel in this city.

☞If they really knew how much we *need* and how gratefully we would appreciate their assistance *now* we believe 1,000 or more of our subscribers would *promptly* send us remittences on arrears or renewal for this paper. Kind Readers, if you can do so, help us in this trying time, and your aid will be thankfully received.

THE SAILOR COTTON ELEVATOR.

We feel genuine pleasure in observing evidences of the merited success of any worthy home enterprise. Such we regard the popular and great labor-saving machine manufactured in this city by the Dudley E. Jones Co., who take all of page 2 in this issue to give only *part* of the many testimonials from their patrons, who have fairly tested and now highly commend the Sailor Cotton Elevator. On their very large number of gratifying testimonials (only part of them on page 2) we congratulate the enterprising Manufacturers, whom we have known for many years and esteem as fully worthy of the confidence of all having business dealings with them. But a whole column of commendation from our pen would not and could not endorse the Sailor Cotton Elevator so forcefully as the testimonials on page 2, to which we refer all cotton ginners, who may see this paper.

The sanctity and indissollube character of the marriage relation cannot be too carefully or zealously guarded. The interests of religion, society and civil government alike demand this. For a long time divorces were not common in this country; they were few and far between. But now the number of them is alarming. The causes for divorce have also been increased; these without being named are included in four words—"cruel and inhuman treatment." The laws of the different States do not make "incompatibility of temper" a cause for divorce; "but with the exception of South Carolina, which has no divorce law, and New York, which has only one ground for the granting of divorce, all the States of the Union grant divorces on the ground of "cruel and inhuman treatment," under which phrase almost any cause can be assigned as adequate to set aside the marriage bond. From 1866 to 1886 the population of the United States increased 60 per cent, but divorce multiplied 157 per cent. In 1867 the divorces granted numbered 9937, but in 1886 they reached 25,535. During those twenty years no less than 328,716 divorces were granted.—Presbyterian Banner.

WHY I BECAME A METHODIST.

(Sung by Rev J. M. Cantrell at Salem, July 22.)

I felt impressions in my youth
To seek immediate' for the truth;
Tried every sect; among the rest
I went to hear the Methodists.
I watched their ways and rules at first
With care, suspicion and mistrust;
I found their doctrines were the best
And I became a Methodist.

Dread guilt around my heart entwined
And all my sins rushed in my mind;
My heinous crimes and wretchedness
Were shown me by the Methodists;
And when I saw my wretched state
I sought the healing streams of grace;
And then the Lord my soul did bless
And I did join the Methodists.

Some prophesied they'd come to naught
And in some years would be forgot;
But still their numbers do incrsase
And God will bless the Methodists.
Yes, bless the Lord I do expect
There're Christians saved of every sect,
And when their highest joys express
There are millions of the Methodists.

I love God's people everywhere,
Who do their Savior's image bear;
But candidly I do confess
That I prefer the Methodists.
I hope that all who hear my song!
Will let their charity more abound,
And when from earth we're called to rest
We'll hear the shouts of Methodists.

DEATH NOTICE.

DEAR BRO. BENNETT:—Dr. J. W. Denton of Hamburg C't, died suddenly yesterday. He was buried today by the Knights of Honor at Zion Church. I ask an interest in the prayers of the brethren for his bereaven family. Yours in sorrow,

R. J. RAIFORD.

Hamburg, July 22.

IN SORROW.

DEAR BRO. BENNETT:—We are now in sorrow. About sunset yesterday our dear father passed away. In the afternoon before his death I asked him how he felt? His answer was, "I feel a great deal weaker temporally, but stronger spiritually." Yesterday morning when I entered his room and felt his pulse, he said to me, "how do you think I am getting along? Don't you think I am nearly home?" I told him that I thought he was; he then said, "I think so too." In the afternoon before he died he could not speak so as to be understood, but I saw him several times slap his hands in token of the joy that he felt. While our home is sad we feel that he is at rest.

F. P. DOAK.

Hickory Plain, July 18.

NOTICE.

Mrs. M. J. Hicks, living at Bingen, Sevier Co., Ark., is anxious to know where her son, Walter B. Hicks, is. The last she heard of him he was in Little Rock last year. He is a young man, rather small, large full head, dark skin and heavy black mustache. Send word to Mrs. Hicks, Bingen, Ark.

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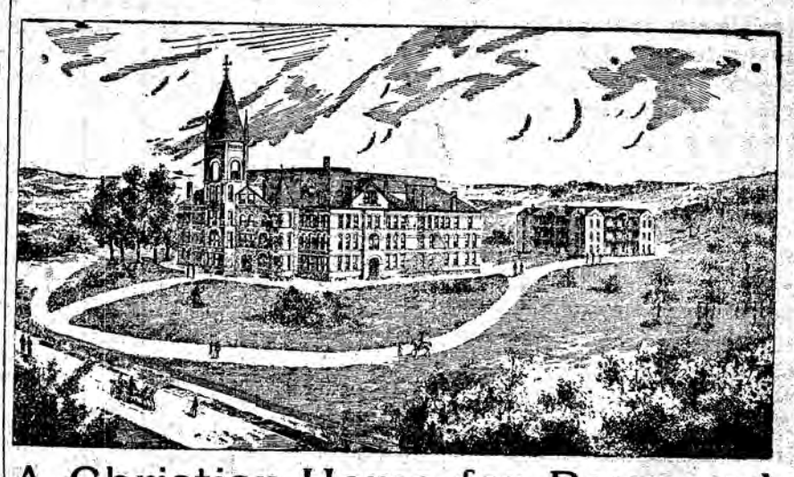

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THE FAMILY.

THE GLORIOUS DESTINY OF THE HUMAN BODY.

"The Lord Jesus Christ, who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself."—Phil. 3. 20, 21.

Here we have one of those splendid glimpses into the world beyond the grave of which there are not so very many in the New Testament, and each one of which is so unspeakably dear to the faith and hope of a Christian. This is the last, it is the most munificent, of the gifts of our risen Redeemer.

Note, first, the nature of the change referred to in the text. St. Paul describes the human body in its present state of existence as "our vile body;" or it would be better rendered as "our body of humiliation." It would be impossible to imagine a Greek using this phrase. They thought the human frame the most beautiful thing in nature. Such a phrase implies that the man who uses it has seen higher and deeper than the things of sense. According to the teaching of the Bible, the body is essential to man's completeness, whether in this or in a future life. Our nature, as a whole, has been ennobled and invigorated by the Son of God. Bending from his throne in heaven, he has taken body and soul alike, and joined it by an indissoluble union to his own eternal person. We all shall die as the creatures around us, but if we are in him, he will gather up what death has left. He will change our body of humiliation, that it may be fashioned like unto his body of glory.

Note, second, the ground of this great Christian expectation of a glorified body in a future life. How shall we get it? The apostle answers: "According to the working of his mighty power whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself." Christianity has made respect for the dead a rule, has given it reason, by its great, glowing faith in the coming resurrection. Jesus Christ was buried and rose again; "as he is, so are we." Our duty to the body during life is to guard it and train it. Keep the body from all that would bar entrance to the presence of Christ, and train it as a future partaker of those scenes of transcendent joy and worship which are described in the Apocalypse. "Present your bodies a living sacrifice," in works and in worship.—Canon Liddon.

A SLAVE, YET FREE.

Paul, in his letter to Titus, calls himself "a servant of God and an apostle of Jesus Christ." But he writes to the Corinthians, "Am I not an apostle? am I not free? (1 Cor. ix, 1), and to the Romans he writes about "the glorious liberty of the sons of God." How are we to reconcile these passages that seem to be conflicting? A servant (and the Greek means a slave), and yet free! The explanation is not difficult. There is no absolute freedom in the universe but that of God himself. The fact of creatureship involves that of dependence and subjection. Hence man's dignity and freedom, as a creature, correspond with the worth and dignity of the being to whom he is subservient, who is the center of the orbit in which he revolves. The planets in our solar system are greater than their satellites, because they revolve around the sun, and the sun is greater than any of the planets, because it revolves around the center of the universe, which is the throne of God. If a man, then, can rise above the sphere of a satellite or of a planet; if he can become a sun in the moral system; if he can revolve around his Creator without any intermediate center or control—he is as high as the highest, he is as free as the freest. He has risen above the slavery of sense and sin. He has entered upon the glorious liberty of a son of God.

A man in France in the Middle Ages was oppressed and plundered by petty tyrants around him. They would sweep down upon him from their castles, and carry off his crops and his herds. He asked a friend: "What shall I do?" The reply was: "Go to Paris and enter the service of the king. If he makes you one of his personal attendants, you need not fear these local despots any more." That was good advice. And it is what the Bible says to all who are enslaved by sense and sin, by selfishness and pride, by the god of this world. We can never be free in the low sphere of the finite. Even if a man could conquer the world, his own evil heart would enslave him. He must rise above all these petty tyrants, and ally himself in love and faith with the King of kings and the Lord of lords. Then he will be as free as the angels who stand around the throne, as free as the glorified spirits who "serve him day and night in His temple." (Rev. vii, 15).—C. E. B.

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SINS OF THE TONGUE.

Has the pulpit as truly as society its "fads?" Is there a fashion in homiletics? It is no longer "good form" to so much as hint that "the tongue is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison?"

How many years it is since we have heard or read a sermon upon the sins of the tongue we cannot remember, for the clergy find in the saloon and the drink habit foes that are delightfully impersonal. There not being a saloonkeeper or possibly a brewer in one congregation of a thousand, either becomes a good target for long range firing; and whatever may be the theme it is hard to resist the temptation to take a side shot at these distant foes. But there is, perhaps, not a pew in which there does not sit some peppery temper, the distress of friends and the despair of kin.

If a man offend not in tongue, he is a perfect man, says the Apostle James; a safe assertion, it seems to us; for out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh. There are few evils in conduct which are not preceded by sins of speech. Unclean lips preface an impure life; there would be few homicides were there fewer curses; and the drink habit and divorce, the giant evils of the day, find often their source and spring in an unchecked temper and a rasping tongue.

And it is one of the strange contradictions of conduct that while no man may tame his neighbor's tongue, over nothing does he show such absolute and instant control, when his interests require it as over his own. Many a pastor is shocked to learn by accident that the neighbor with whom he has been upon most friendly terms, for years it may be, is known to his employes as a man of furious temper and whose speech becomes in rage a torrent of profanity. The children of some pulpit Chrysostom sadly remember that the mouth which is so golden in the Church is a spring of bitter waters in the home; and the mother who in society is all smiles and courtesy, may be a cyclone in the nursery. And yet while these facts are patent to everybody, they are in the pulpit passed over in decorous silence.

It is not enough in God's sight that his children sin not with their tongues. The tongue shall be to each child of God what David calls it in his Psalms, his "glory." The Christian needs not simply a restrained tongue, but a sanctified one. When the emperor of Germany had captured the cannon of his enemy he was not content to place them in a museum, but he recast them into bells for the cathedral of Cologne. The tongue of the sinner is a conflagration set on fire of hell; but the tongue of the true saint is a beacon of salvation.—Rev. Dr. H. D. Jenkins in N. Y. Observer.

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"Plenty room, plenty room!" they all cried, and crushing one another in their eager attempts to give her space, they managed to squeeze their friend in amongst the party.

"I am sure I am one too many," said Minnie's gentle voice, but cries of "No! no!" silenced her, and one girl, speaking for the rest, said affectionately:

"We would not be happy without you; everybody likes to make room for you." And in spite of the squeezing which resulted, all declared that they had enjoyed the day twice as much as if Minnie had been left behind for want of room.

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"That's right, girls; spread out your dresses. Marion, cover that chair with your cloaks and hats. Don't leave any room for her, nasty, spiteful creature!"

So spoke a party of girls as they caught sight of another coming up the lecture-room, looking from side to side for a vacant seat. As Ellen paused for a brief moment before their row, some averted their faces, while Marion West, catching her school-fellow's eye, said coolly, "There is no room in this row; you had better try further on."

They laughed together, as Ellen took the hint, and angrily tossed her head, walked on. They cared little for her displeasure, and only congratulated themselves on having got rid of an unwelcome companion.

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Only two everyday scenes in a schoolgirl's life; yet they rise up before me as illustrations of two grand truths, and you who have looked with me at the word-pictures above, read with me the parables they teach.

"Make room," first, for the Savior, your best, truest, most sympathizing Friend. His companionship will sweeten life's pleasures and halve life's cares.

Make room, at any cost, for every good thought and feeling that seeks admission into your heart and life. Welcome with a glad smile each holy impression, bright opportunity, or sweet, pure desire.

But "give no place to the devil." When he comes, seeking a resting-place by your side for himself, his vile promptings, and his evil imaginations, cry out, "No room! no room!" Tell him to leave you. "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you.

Have "no room" for evil companions in your daily life: "no room" for bad books in your daily reading; "no room" for unkind words in your daily conversation; "no room" in heart, life, or love for any thing that is not sweet, pure, and Christ-like.

"Yet there is room!" Where? In the Saviour's heart of love, in the good Shepherd's safe, safe fold. For whom? For the wandering sheep of earth, or the lost lambs of the wilderness. Plenty of room! Why not enter in? See the Savior's arms are open wide, and his tender voice welcomes you, poor, tired child. You may come today and find room and rest, and pardon for all sin in his blessed enfolding.

The door of the fold is not yet closed; thousands have passed through, and yet there is room.

Weary lamb! leave the wilderness and the long wandering, and find shelter in the fold.

O the joy of knowing that we are safe, safe for ever; for "My sheep shall never perish," says the Good Shepherd, "neither shall anyone pluck them out of my hand." Will you take heart today and seek to enter in while yet there is room?—The Christian (London).

THE SMALL AND THE GREAT.

One night a man took a little taper out of a drawer, and, lighting it, began to ascend a long, winding stair.

"Where are you going?" said the taper. "Away high up," said the man, "higher than the top of the house where we sleep."

"And what are you going to do there?" said the little taper.

"I am going to show the ships out at sea where the harbor is," said the man. "For we stand here at the entrance to a harbor, and some ship far out on the stormy sea may be looking for our light even now,"

"Alas! no ship could ever see my light," said the little taper. "It is so very small."

"If your light is small," said the man, "keep it burning bright and leave the rest to me".

Well, when the man got up on the top of the lighthouse—for this was a lighthouse they were in—he took the little taper, and with it he lighted the great lamp, that stood ready there with their polished reflectors behind them. And soon they were burning steady and clear, throwing a great strong beam of light across the sea. By this time the lighthouse man had blown out the little taper, and laid it aside. But it had done its work. Though its own light had been so small, it had been the means of kindling the great lights in the top of the lighthouse, and these were now shining brightly over the sea, so that the ships far out knew by it where they were, and were guided safely into the harbor.—Rev. Dr. Macrae.

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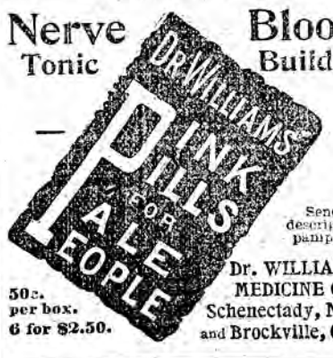

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Jodie Churchwell (nee Pool) was born March 5, 1872 and died in Ouachita Co., Ark. June 22, 1893. She joined the M. E. Church, South, in the summer of 1892 at Silver Springs, under the ministry of Rev. E. L. Beard and was an acceptable member of the same till death. She talked freely in her last hours and said she was willing to die. Funeral services were conducted by the writer in the presence of a large number of sorrowing friends and relatives, when her remains were laid to rest in the hope of a glorious resurrection. She leaves a precious babe, a devoted husband and other dear kindred in deep sorrow, but not without hope.

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Mary Jane, daughter of Isaac W. and Narsissus Wingfield, born in Montgomery Co., Ark., Feb. 10, 1866. Professed faith in Christ in early life, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in her sixteenth year. Was married to Asa Bunch, April 8, 1883, and departed this life, in Sevier Co., Ark., in full triumphs of the faith she had lived in, Mch. 21, 1893, leaving husband, father, mother, brothers, sisters and two sweet little boys—Charlie and Fredie—besides a number of other relatives and friends, to whom I would say,

Weep not, although your loss be great,
But strive her walk to imitate,
And meet your daughter—sister—wife,
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MARTHA A. SETZER.

Mrs. Martha A. Setzer was born in Madison Co., Ark. July 22, 1856; married to Rev. T. A. Setzer Oct. 8, 1871; converted in the summer of 1872, joined the Methodist Church, South, from which time she remained a member of the same until the Father said, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, come up higher, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord." She was the mother of seven children, four of whom the Lord chose to take from her in their infancy. These little lambs ever afterward served to attract her to their home and hers above—the home of all who fall asleep in Christ. She fell asleep, "The sleep of the righteous," without a single struggle on the 31st of May, 1893, after having suffered intensely for a greater part of the last year, being another victim of that incurable disease—consumption. Sister Sitzer leaves a husband and three dear children to mourn their loss. May God bless our Bro. while in his sore afflictions, may they tend to lead him onward through that straight and narrow way and may he go forth and labor the more abundantly for his Master, ever pointing his own dear motherless children to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world, so that at the last they may all assemble around the throne of God, an unbroken family and there dwell with all the redeemed host of God forever.

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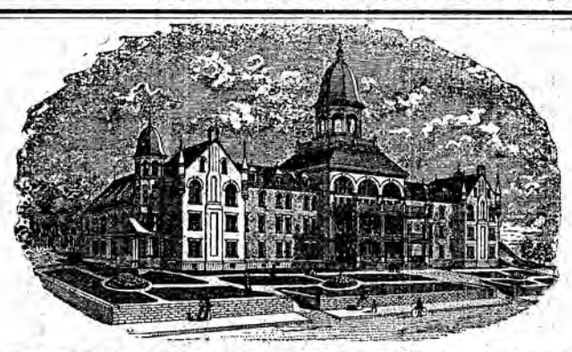

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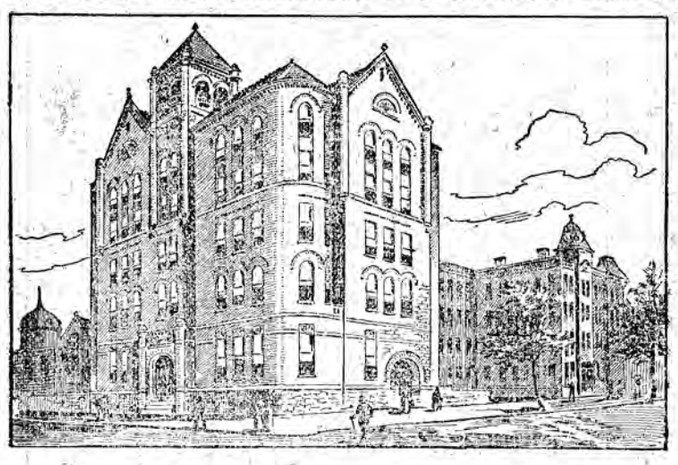

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FROM PASTORAL CHARGES

Revival at Faith.

We are right in the midst of a most glorious revival. We began Saturday night with a good feeling meeting, and the Spirit has been with us in every service. Many penitents at every meeting and several conversions already. Bro. J. R. Sanders came up from Fordyce yesterday full of the Spirit and zeal for the success of the meeting, and last night his sermon was attended with results, such as it is seldom our privilege to witness. Old and young alike "falling prostrate at Jesus' feet" and crying for mercy. It was with difficulty that we succeeded in dismissing the congregation at a late hour. The morning service today was indeed a feast unto the soul. Brethren of the L. R. Conference, pray for a wide-spread revival on the Redfield circuit.

There is but little sickness here now and a refreshing shower this morning lends much pleasure to the people in attending Church. May God bless THE METHODIST, the sweet-spirited visitor, to the good of every home in which it is welcomed, and may it soon become common property with all Methodist people in Arkansas. Bless the Lord, O my soul.

R. L. BROACH, P. C.

Faith, July 15.

The Revival at St. Francis.

I desire to say a few things about the revival which closed a few days ago at St. Francis. It was continued from the District Conference. Bro. Rutledge, the efficient pastor, had engaged the praying, singing, going, preaching Jernigan to help him; and better help can no man secure, for his own spiritual thermometer always indicates high-tide, and he knows experimentally that which he speaks, and testifies to that which he feels. It was my good fortune, under a gracious Providence, to be present and cast in my mite of effort during the entire meeting, and there are two of its features of which I desire to speak. The first is, we had a regular Salvation Army, composed of young soldiers of the cross, who did outside work, going out into the 'highways and hedges' and working with an element who were not reached in the regular way, often "compelling them to come in." It was my part of the work to lead this young army in this aggressive work. We would meet at my stopping place early in the morning and start out, working between the regular services, singing, praying and talking in the homes of those who do not attend Church. No more faithful soldiers ever worked together than this band. Young girls would pray in public and the heart of old sinners would be touched and melted. Truly the time has come when "a little child shall lead them." The second thing I wish to describe—but I cannot—is the communion service. Not less than fifty children, girls and boys, came forward and kneeled at the altar and took the bread and wine in memory of the shed blood and broken body of our dear Lord. What a grand sight! How it filled and thrilled our hearts! It was enough to make an angel shout. The hearts of the people were moved and they praised God. The scene will never be forgotten by those who were there. May all those children be faithful and finally meet around the great white throne above. Their friendship, kind words and tokens of appreciation will never be forgotten by me.

J. Y. JOHNSON.

Jonesboro, July 19.

ALMA AND MULBERRY.

We are in the midst of a gracious revival, 10 conversions up to date, quite a number of penitents and the entire community is under the influence of the meeting. A few of the hardest cases have been converted. We ask your prayers for us.

J. H. MYERS.

Mulberry, July 24.

CAROLINA CIRCUIT.

We closed last Sunday night at new Salem one of the best meetings that has ever been held there, resulting in many professions, 18 accessions to the Church, a number of family altars erected, and the Church greatly revived. This is the first meeting of the season and we are on the mountain top. The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad. God bless you.

B. A. FEW.

Laueburg, July 24.

DYER CIRCUIT.

Just closed a fine meeting at Shiloh, 3 miles from Dyer; had 13 converts and 14 accessions to the Church, the Church greatly revived. Closed with an altar full of young men and women. We run 12 days and had to close on account of sickness. Praise the Lord.

Respectfully, D. N. WEAVER.

Dyer, July 24.

Notes on Helena District Conference.

Clarendon, the seat of the Helena District Conference, is situated on White River and is surrounded by as fertile lands as can be found in Arkansas. From this quiet town in the valley have gone forth such men as Judge Grant Green, C. B. Mills, W. L. Dunlop, Judge W. W. Smith, ex-Gov. Simon P. Hughes, and many others of like character. The citizenship of Searcy has been increased from this section by such men as Chunn, Wilburn, Green, Pride, Roberts and others, some of whom have large possessions in this beautiful valley, but have moved to Searcy for the benefit of our health-giving springs and excellent schools.

The Rev. M. B. Umsted, P. E., is closing up his quadrennium on this District. I have not heard him preach and have not often been within the bounds of his District, but the many touchingly tender prayers offered for him during the Conference indicate the warm, strong place he holds in the love and confidence of his brethren.

The Rev. M. B. Corrigan of Helena station made a report which was to some a surprise and to all a gratification—"a large and flourishing Sunday-school, a Juvenile Society which had raised and expended $300 on account of improvements; congregations nearly doubled; thirty additions; collections all up; Church debt will be paid this fall; two hundred and thirty members and fifty-eight family altars. Pastor Corrigan has systematized his work. He knows his people—where and how they live. Happy pastor! Happy Church! Keep those children at work and those family altar fires burning. Other good reports were made. I did not hear all, but the above was the best.

The District is on the up grade. Brinkley, Wynne, McCrory, Marianna, Forrest City, Clarendon, all show signs of progress. Circuits as well as stations are moving forward. We confidently expect that August and September will witness many conversions, and that with good crops and full collections this District will make a good showing at the Annual Conference.

That was a pleasant episode when the patriarch of the Conference and pastor of Clarendon station, Rev. R. G. Brittain, made his report. This battle-scarred veteran has been doing valiant service for the Master in Arkansas for the last forty-five years. As a defender of the doctrines and polity of Methodism he ranks among the best. Woe be to the Baptist or Campbellite who dares in his presence to attack our stronghold! During his ministry he has baptized nine hundred persons and taken with his own hand 3,000 into the Church. Now as the time draws near when this father in Israel must lay by his well used armor, it is natural that we should all reverence and love him. As he spoke of the labors and afflictions of the year and his increasing faith and brightening prospects, all hearts were touched and all eyes wet with tears. When Dr. Dye began to sing "E'en down to old age," the weeping was turned into rejoicing, the singing into shouting, and the business of the Conference was sanctified by a Pentecostal baptism.

My acquaintance is not extensive in this District, but if there are many more sturdy laymen like Hanks, Moore, Henderson, Howell, Carter and Jeffries, whom it is my pleasure to know, Methodism will abide and grow in that region.

Agent Ware made a long, strong pull for Hendrix, but with little success. President Dye was on hand and found a few girls for Galloway and gave several ringing exhortations to sinners after the old camp-meeting style. Rev. E. M. Pipkin, Agent A. B. Society, put in a strong plea for the circulation of the Scriptures. Cryer, Manly, Whitaker and Ware each gave us a good sermon and Hendrix led the singing. The Presiding Elder conducted the business of the Conference without haste and without friction; the brethren maintained a devout and prayerful spirit. The two and one-half days spent in the hospitable and elegant home of Bro. Jeffries will be a delightful memory. As I descended from the pulpit to meet the train almost due and bade the brethren a hearty goodbye, I felt that I could add other names to that list of friends which time lengthens but death shortens. Ah! No. Death cannot shorten that list. True friendship abides through the vicissitudes of time, and becomes the eternal fellowships. THE ARKANSAS METHODIST has a good circulation in this District and is highly spoken of by the preachers. It ought to be in every Methodist family. It is our newsgatherer. It voices our needs. It defends our interests and our institutions. It is our bond of union. It, and not our pulpits, is the arena for theological polemics. In it every preacher has a friend, every family and congregation a counsellor, and every institution a guardian. Let us circulate it, write for it, collect for it and make it the best Conference organ in our great connection.

These notes are written from Little Rock in the home of Bro. Ratcliffe, a faithful officer in First Church and the worthy son of one of our pioneer preachers who, with such men as Harrell and Hunter, laid well the foundations of Arkansas Methodism. By request of the Board of Stewards I am to fill tomorrow the pulpit for Dr. Smart, the pastor, who is recreating among the Rockies and the valley of the golden shore. Arkansas is indebted to South Carolina for one of her most gifted and effective preachers. Judging from the report made at the last District Conference, First Church is in fine condition. Having been blessed in recent years with the ministry of such men as Miller, Chapman and Smart—men of rare gifts in many directions—it is truly a metropolitan and mighty Church. This scribe has no sympathy with the crusade against the transfer of men by Bishops. It is necessary to the proper distribution of our men and to the highest good of connectional Methodism. Cities are the strategic points of the Church. Metropolitan Churches require men of varied gifts and great working power. Our Bishops are in position to find out these men and have the wisdom and courage to distribute them wisely. The cry against this wise provision of our economy is nonsense putting on airs.

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BATESVILLE DIST, CONF.

The Batesville District Conference held its twenty-fourth session at Salem, Fulton Co., Ark., July 20, 1893. The P. E., Rev. H. T. Gregory in the chair. W. E. Randle and R. M. Carter were elected Secretary and assistant Sec. Every P. C. answered at roll-call. Every circuit except one was represented by one or more delegates. The delegation was the largest that we have ever had; besides this we had a large number of visitors at every session of the Conference. Every interest of the Church was diligently inquired after by the P. E. The spiritual condition of the District was fairly good. The preaching was most excellent and of that character calculated to promote a revival. The "doctrinal sermon" preached by the Editor of THE ARKANSAS METHODIST stirred up the fires and raised shouts in the Methodist camp. From the way the Editor took in the shekels we would suppose that all the Methodists in this District read our papers and books. From the reports of the committee on resolutions there will be no trouble in locating the Batesville District upon the subjects of education, temperance, Sabbath observance, family religion, Bible cause, etc. In discussing the temperance question it was given out upon the floor of the Conference that our Atty.-Gen'l had given the opinion "that no distillery had the right to sell whisky in any quantity in prohibited districts." "Sunday-school helps" and Bible study received a large share of attention. Rev. E. M. Pipkin, Agent American Bible Society, was with us and presented the cause in a masterly manner. Rev. S. L. Cochran of Newport District was with us and preached acceptably. Bro. Cantrell of the Arkansas Conference is here to assist in the meeting which is to be protracted. The following were elected to represent this Dist. at the Annual Conference: D. P. Tunstall, J. R. Metcalf, D. L. Baker, George Kerr; and T. J. Franks, W. E. Davidson alternates. The Woman's Missionary Society held its meeting p. m. Friday. Good reports came up from all the Auxiliaries. This is called the banner District in W. R. Conf. The perseverance and persistency of Sister Witt, the Sec. and the staunch faith of Sister Alexander headed by the sublime courage of Sister Neill would make any District the banner District. Preachers and delegates seemed to be well pleased, happy, contented and well fed, fully enjoying the unbounded hospitality of Salem, while the citizens extending the hearty welcome carry that well bred complacency which seems to say come again, brethren, we know how to do this thing.

W. E. RANDLE, Sec.

THE SABBATH.

The sacredness of the Lord's day must be recognized before the day will be properly observed, and unless this proper observance continue the cause of religion will lose one of its most effective allies.

Resolved, therefore, that we as preachers instruct our people more fully upon the sacredness of the Lord's day and hold continually before their minds the benefits flowing from its observance.

FAMILY RELIGION.

We believe that the home is the bulwark of religion and the Church. If this generation fails to instruct its children in the fundamentals of religious doctrine, or to teach them reverence for holy things, or to set before them an example of consistent family piety, the next generation will suffer inexpressibly from this neglect. We do not think the importance of these things can be over-estimated. We, therefore, recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

1. Resolved, That we insist upon the observance of family prayer in the homes of all our people;

2. That we urge our people to take the pains to give their children special instruction in the truths and duties of the Christian religion.

BOOKS AND PERIODICAL LITERATURE.

Your committee recognizing the importance of wide-spread information both as to our Church work in the State and the whole connection, and the necessity of the Conference and general organs to such dissemination, recommend the adoption of the following resolutions as embodying the sentiment of this Conference:

1. Resolved, That we heartily commend the Nashville Christian Advocate and THE ARKANSAS METHODIST to our people and urge them to support these papers in preference to others which have not so strong a claim upon us.

2. Resolved, That we do all in our power according to our opportunity to circulate good literature among our people and get them to read it.

TEMPERANCE.

Your committee recommend that this Conference reaffirm by resolution its decided and uncompromising stand against the liquor traffic in all its forms and that we here pledge ourselves to untiring aggressive warfare against this business.

Resolved, therefore, that we use every effort to see that our people are protected to the full extent of the provisions of the laws, especially with reference to the native wine industry and the distilleries in prohibited districts.

THANKS.

Resolved, That the hearty thanks of the District Conference, both members and visitors, be extended to the citizens of Salem for their hospitable entertainment.

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