The Arkansas Methodist.

J. E. GODBEY, D. D., Editor.
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THE ARKANSAS METHODIST,

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All correspondence intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, but all letters on *business* with THE ARKANSAS METHODIST should be addressed to Godbey & Thornburg, and all checks and money orders should be made payable to GODBEY & THORNBURGH.

News and Notes.

It is stated in the *Altruist* a magazine published in New York that of the population of that city 1,332,773 live in tenement houses. The number of buildings into which these people are crowded is 39,183 which gives more than 36 to each. It further states in describing the character of New York tenement houses that in the region below Fourteenth Street and east of Broadway there are 500,000 people which shows this to be the most thickly populated neighborhood in the world. The Tenth Ward is twice as crowded as the densest part of London.

There has been some improvement in the business of the country during the past week. The bank clearances are in advance of the week last year, and there is more advance in the South than in the North.

Fast mail service from St. Louis over the Iron Mountain Rail road will begin Dec. 2. The train will leave St. Louis at 3 a. m. and reach Little Rock at 2 p. m. and Texarkana at 9 p. m.

The United States Marshall, Western District, Ark. has offered $250 each for the delivery of the bodies of the bandits constituting the Cook gang and names the outlaws as follows: "Bill Cook, Crawford Crosby, alias Cherokee Bill, Buck Wightman, alias Bitter Creek, Columbus Means, Skeeter, James French, Sam Brown, Perry Brown, Thomas Quarles, Joe Jennings, Charles Clifton, George Newton Slaughter Kid, Bill Doolin."

Enough money has been subscribed for the carrying forward of work on the Nicaragua Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific through Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Smith M. Meed of Plattsburg, N. Y. succeeds Warner Miller as president of the reorganized company and a charter of incorporation has been applied for in the legislature of Vermont.

The work of the Lexow Committee goes forward vigorously in New York and is having an influence for good throughout the whole country. In many cities like investigation of municipal affairs is being made. In Chicago the Civic Commission promises to be successful in correcting many abuses. In Toledo, Ohio, a committee has been organized to clean out the Augean Stable there. It is a sad comment upon the times that there is need of such work in all our cities, but inasmuch as the need exists it is well to recoghize it promptly and to set about reform promptly and vigorously. While office seeking is the life business of so many men in this country and citizens leave the offices as prizes for the shrewdest politicans, there will be no end to corruption in office. The very methods of obtaining office invite corrupt men, the appurtenances of office entice them.

A terrible accident occurred at Terrell, Tex. on the 3rd inst. During a circus parade the awning fell fatally bruising four persons and injuring about a hundred others.

There was a destructive fire in Mineapolis on the 3rd which destroyed $200,000 worth of property. The Masonic order lost valuable property in the Scotch Rite building and the Hacker Library—The Star Cotton Seed Oil Mill at Memphis was destroyed by fire on the 6th. Loss $300,000.—Fire has broken out on ten of the thirteen steamships being loaded with cotton at Savannah, but generally the flames were subdued before great damage was done. It is believed that incendiaries are at work.

The Pacific Conference at its session just held reported increased strength all along the lines although the past has been the hardest year financially known in the Conference. The increase in membership is the largest ever reported in one year being seven hundred and ninety-three. These results do not surprise us. The spiritual interests of the Church are helped by conditions that test the devotion of her ministry and membership. Many will not believe this devotion till it is proven by trials.

The Czar of Russia Alexander III died at Lavadia, 2:15 p. m. the 1st inst. The whole world expected the event for the news of his sickness, and that recovery was despaired of had reached all lands. The remains after lying in state a few days at Livadia will be conveyed to St. Petersburg by way of Odessa, Keef, and Moscow, resting in each of these cities in state a few days reaching St. Petersburg about the 15th when the body of the dead emperor will be placed for a few days in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, then laid to final rest in the imperial Mausoleum.

The Czar was upon the whole a good ruler for Russia. His son grand Duke Nicholas II succeeds him. In his proclamation he pledges himself to the cultivation of peace, and the development of the empire.

The retirning Superintendant of public Instruction, for the State of Arkansas. Prof. J. H. Shinn makes the following report.

Population 1890, 1,128,179; 1894 (estimated), 1,215,056; children enumerated 1893, 425,349; children enumerated 1894, 436,335; increase in four years, 39,748. Total white, male, 1893, 160,191; total white, female, 1893, 149,177; total colored, male, 1893, 58,420; total colored, female, 1893, 57,161; total white 1893, 309,368; total colored 1893, 115,981; total male 1893, 218,611; total female 1893, 206,733; total white, male, 1894, 163,211; total white, female, 1894, 152,958; total colored, male, 1894, 60,383; total colored, female, 1894, 59,783; total male 1893, 223,594; total female 1894, 212,741; total white 1894, 316,169; total colored. 1894, 120,166.

ENROLLMENT.

Total enrollment of children in the schools of the State for 1893, 264,576; for 1894, 285,159; total white, male, 1893, 103,956; total white 1893, 197,655; total colored, male, 1893, 33,594; total colored, female, 33,627; total, colored, 66,921. Total white, male, 1894, 109,696; total white, female, 1894, 99,413; total white, 209,109. Total colored, male, 1894, 37,815; total colored, female, 1894, 38,235; total colored, 76,050. Increase in two years, 33,607; increase in four years, 79,897.

Disrricts failing to report in 1890, 1,447; in 1891, 1,300; in 1892, 112; in 1893, 85; in 1894, 50.

Percentage of enrollment upon enumeration, 67; in New York, 57; in Virginia, 53; in Mississippi, 64.8.

Contributed.

The Twentieth Century University And College.

BY PROF. A. C. MILLAR, PRESIDENT HENDRIX COLLEGE, ARK.

III. By allowing the student to devote much time to a few studies and to omit a multitude, the so-called liberal institution takes the liberality and richness out of education and graduates A. B.'s who know A and B backwards as well as forwards, upside down and inside and out, but they cannot recognize any other letter of the alphabet; consequently they can spell ab, ba, and their compounds, but there they stop; they cannot spell another word, because they lack letters. The university bachelor may have studied physics, chemestry and biology until he can discourse fluently about electricity, hydrocarbons, biogensis, but he may know absolutely nothing of botony, geology, mineralogy, and astronomy; nay, it is not required that he have so much as heard of these things. While the small college does not go to the bottom of any subject, it requires the student to take a sufficient number of courses to save him from the embarrassment of dense ignorance of common subjects. A liberally educated man must know a little of many things so that he may never walk unsteadily. The university develops a monstrosity, who may hop well, but must always hop because he has only a single leg. How long shall these hypocritical (because they claim to be liberal, when they are intensely narrow) universities shut all the richness out of the life of our aspiring young men?

IV. By youthful instructors in lower classes and the lecture system in higher classes the make-believe university defrauds the student. Attracted by the fame of Prof. Syntax and Dr. Atom, a student enters the university and pays $100 or $150 for tuition and correspondingly high rates for board and lodging. For the first year and often through the second he is instructed by young assistants and raw fellows, and is fortunate if he even meets the celebrated men for whose instruction he has paid such a high price. Then during the junior and senior years he ruins his chirography taking notes as the learned professors lecture (?) on delicate points which an undergraduate does not appreciate and soon forgets, or on some subject much butter presented in a good text-book. The man who has not tact enough to use a good text-book and add the results of his investigations is too stupid to lecture to a class of bright collegians. During the first two years the student is disappointed in the instructor and during the last two in the instruction. In the small college scholarly and experienced professors teach the lower as well as the higher classes, and instead of allowing the student to sleep under lectures and play while preparing for a quiz, they develop him by hard lessons and daily exercises requiring the student rather than the professors to work. The undergraduates are heavily mulcted and the public gulled into endowing the university in order that a few post-graduates may work their way by teaching lower classes and a few learned men may do original investigating and drop the masticated food into the open mouths of helpless juniors and seniors. The fellows are deserving and original investigation is worthy of all encouragement, but why should one department of an institution run at the expense of those who seek advantages from another department? Let the two be separated and each stand on its own merits. The university has soundly berated the colleges retaining preparatory departments. The logic is good, if the tone has been dictatorial and sarcastic, but the logic applies with even greater force to the abolition of the undergraduate department of the university. How long will students tamely submit to robbery and deception? And how long will the university, properly an exemplar, hesitate to swallow the medicine prescribed for the colleges but better suited to its own disorder?

V. By attempting to raise its undergraduate standard above that of the genuine college the university has disorganized all classes of schools, and is working a great hardship on all institutions and on the people. By demanding so much Latin, Greek, and mathematics for admision to freshman class the university has made it practically impossible for public high schools to prepare students and has developed the private academies until they are in these time-honored studies equal to the colleges of a generation ago. Naturally these academies are allied with the university and by proving equally with the college in some things bring the colleges into disrepute. The public high schools, unable to prepare students for the university and unwilling to send them to the despised colleges, graduate the youth without any predilection for more liberal education. Few boys can afford to attend the large university in which expenses are seldom less than $500 a year, and yet they hardly dare enter the small institutions, because the university and its feeders, the academies, have bought college education under suspicion by sneering at college degrees. The academy education is more expensive than collegiate and yet does not take its place in producing liberally educated men, because the academy has in view only one thing, preparation for a university freshman class. In order to make their degrees equal to a university degree the colleges are almost forced to attempt too much and cannot succeed without large endowments. At present there is no correlation of educational forces and no conservation of educational energy, and the university is the disturbing element. How long will a self-respecting university act "the dog in the manger?"

VI. The university is preventing an increase of liberrally educated men in the professions. To complete both a bachelor's and a professional course is a university requires so much time and money that few men will undertake it; especially, as nearly all professional schools receive men without collegiate training and must offer elementary courses adapted to their limitations. As a public school or academy student may easily enter the professional schools, it requires genuine culture or appreciation of ultimate values to push a student through a long and expensive bachelor's course. How long will the advocate of liberally educated professional men drive prospective professionals from college doors? The case against the university as at present organized is made. Almost anyone of the specifications in the indictment should convict. Combined and cumulative these thoroughly substantiated charges claim a verdict against the defendent. The American people, patient but scorning sham and baggadocio, will demand that the university cease swaggering and take the place that will enable it to become a real leader.

How may this be accomplished? Let ten or twelve of our richly endowed universities resolve to receive no more undergraduates after 1900. Let them begin their post graduate courses about one year lower than they are at present, and require two years' work for masters' degrees and four for doctors'. Let the well-endowed academies become colleges, and let the colleges receive into freshman class boys of sixteen or seventeen who have a year less of Latin and Greek, but more of English, literature and science. While offering classical, literary, and scientific courses, with a few electives in each, let these colleges require a fair knowledge of many subjects rather than special training in a few, and pay particular attention to the development of character. When it should become a thoroughly demonstrated educational principle that, with six or eight good professors, moderate equipment, and a small endowment, a small college may do honest and satisfactory work with 200 or 300 students, many such institutions would spring up and thrive. The universities devoting all of their royal incomes to post-graduade and professional course would attract a large and constantly increasing number of the college graduates. Admitting only degree men to their professional departments, the universities could so strengthen their courses that the best men would be drawn, and in time it would become a reproach to take a course in a professional school without high scholastic entrance requirements. Thus our specialists would become more liberal and at the same time stronger specialists. The colleges, co-operating with the high schools all over the land, would be filled and the number of liberally educated men would be greatly multiplied. Unembarrassed by invidious comparison with the university, the colleges would become its loyal supporters, and the university, dependent on them for its material, would foster and encourage them. Such a university would, doubtless, at first lose much in numbers; but as the sower throws away handfuls and is poorer till the harvest fills his barns, so must the university gain by loss. And if there were no ultimate increase, yet, as it is the duty of the educator to set a high standard and work toward it at whatever cost, so the university must learn its duty as an exemplar and ever hold itself ready for sacrifice to maintain a lofty ideal. With their millions at interest these institutions could live for ages without a student. The greed for numbers has possessed them to their hurt. Ludicrously pitiable sight! Giants in knee-breeches playing marbles with small boys, and whimpering from fright at the thought of loss, on hands and knees in the dust to win a few more marbles, while the Augean stables are not cleaned for want of a Hercules! If the universities cannot afford to be right who can?

The time is ripe for a change. In our vast population a few great schools cannot educate all; nor can they afford to ignore and depreciate the small college. They fear to lower theis entrance requirements and ostracize the college that demands less; and yet they are amazed that so much time is necessary to acquire strength and agility to vault the bars. Then let them abolish their undergraduate courses and at a bound rise to their proper sphere and remove all cause for friction and jealousy. Will these strong institutions continue to be obstructionists? or will they clear the way for a grand upward movement and as worthy leaders press forward to the mighty achievements promised by the beckoning century?

[In the foregoing I have studiously avoided the use of statistics and direct reference to other articles and institutions, because my readers are familiar with all, and I wish to strike only those that in each reader's opinion deserve the blow. I have loaded the gun; each reader may aim it at the game in sight.]

In connection with the recent state convention we desire to make special mention of the ability and admirable spirit with which the late president, Hon. George Thornburgh, presided over the convention. It is not alone his familiarity with parliamentary usages, in which he has had large experience, that so fitly qualifies him, but a Christian spirit with which he is so abundantly blessed, renders him peculiarly adaptable to presiding over a body of Christians.—*Ark. Sunday School Journal.*

Studies On Sanctification.

HORACE JEWELL.

The readers of THE ARKANSAS METHODIST will remember that some weeks ago I began a series of articles on the subject of sanctification; in which, I proposed to give the result of some studies on that subject. In that article, I proposed to show that the Book of Discipline did not contain any theory on that subject; and that we might entertain a variety of views about sanctification, and yet remain orthodox Methodists.

All Methodists believe in the doctrine of Christian perfection, of sanctification, of holiness, of perfect love, by whatever term we are pleased to call it. It is not Methodistic for one class of Methodists to say that another class is not orthodox simply because they do not agree in theory upon this subject. Methodism tolerates the largest liberty of opinion upon this as well as upon many other questions.

CONCENSUS OF OPINION.

As our Book of Discipline, which is our only standard of doctrine, clearly teaches the doctrine of Christian perfection without adopting any theory whatever, we are left at liberty to turn to the writings of our best Church authorities to see what has been the current teachings of Methodism on this subject. We may call them standards if we will; but not in the same sense that we speak of the Book of Discipline as a standard. It is frequently the case that in the absence of any well defined and authoritative statement of doctrine upon any given subject, that we resort to what we may term the "consensus of opinion" on that subject. We gather up the opinions of a large number of men, whose intelligence, learning, position, and piety, are such as to entitle their opinions to respect. We then ascertain as far as possible wherein they agree, and receive that as the current teachings of the body.

On those points of doctrine where there are some differences of opinion, we incline to that view that has the greater number of intelligent, educated and thoroughly consecrated men. If the weight of authority appears to be about equal, then we can adopt either view without being chargeable with heterodoxy. It will be observed that this is a very different thing from deciding a question by a majority vote of all the membership of that body. I say the intelligent, educated and thoroughly consecrated men who have spoken on that subject. In Methodism the opinion of no one man can constitute a platform sufficiently broad upon which to stand. The opinions of Mr. Wesley, however much they were respected by the early Methodists, did not constitute their theological platform until they were submitted to the Conference for discussion and approval. The following statements are found in Mr. Wesley's plain account of Christian perfection. "On Monday June 25, 1744, our first Conference began, six clergymen and all our preachers were present. The next morning we seriously considered the doctrine of sanctification or perfection.

Our fourth Conference began on Tuesday June 16, 1747. In this Conference the question was asked: How much is allowed by our brethren who differ from us with regard to entire sanctification?" Here is a plain recognition of the fact that there was a difference of opinion among Methodists on this subject, that did not involve their orthodoxy as true Methodists. A man could entertain different views from those held by Mr. Wesley, and still remain in full fellowship with the people called Methodists. Mr. Wesley said upon one occasion "I do not ask you to be of my opinions." "If thy heart is right with my heart, as my heart is with thy heart then give me thy hand." For one Methodist to oppose another Methodist and accuse him of opposing the doctrine of sanctification because he does not adopt his theory, is very unmethodistic, and foreign to the spirit of Mr. Wesley.

As a matter of fact there are some Methodists who believe in what is known as the second blessing theory of sanctification, and there are others who do not. As the Book of Discipline does not decide the question as between these two theories, I must turn to the teachings of the body of intelligent, educated and thoroughly consecrated men who have spoken and written upon this subject. As a student of Methodism I must as far as possible obtain the "consensus of opinion" upon this subject. In doing this I have no right to confine myself to a few who might happen to agree with me. I have read the writings of Wesley, Watson, Fletcher, Clark, Benson, Pope, Raymond and a large number of lesser lights, who have written on this subject. I have read our Church histories, and the biographies of the greater number of our leading men in the early days of Methodism. I have heard every one of our Bishops from the days of Andrew, until the present time. I have been a constant reader of our Church periodicals for more than thirty years and have associated with the preachers of three of our Annual Conferences on the most intimate terms, and have been brought into the most intimate relationship with vast numbers of the purest men of the Church in private life. The result of my studies, is that the "consensus of opinion" does not require us to teach any special theory of sanctification. I will examine the teachings of Wesley and others in my next study.

A Word to the Preachers.

DEAR BRETHREN:—We need money very badly and must have a large amount before any of the Conferences meet. Some of you have written that you would pay at Conference. We hope you will not wait until Conference to pay us as it will embarrass us to wait that long. Please send us what you can, and as long as you can before Conference. GODBEY & THORNBURGH.

Dr. Bennett's Appointments.

Our field editor, Dr. Bennett, will visit the following places at the times named, to-wit: Lonoke, Friday 9th; Clarendon, Saturday 10th; preach at Holly Grove Sunday morning; Helena Monday and Tuesday. Preach at Poplar Grove Tuesday night. Preach at Brinkley Wednesday night. He will be at Marval part of Wednesday.

Notice Arkansas Conference.

The class of the third year will meet in the Methodist Church, in Quitman at 9 o'cleck a. m. the 5th of Dec. Let every member of the class be prompt, and let nothing, if possible prevent his being there at that time.

W. H. W. BURNS, Ch'm. of Com.

Fort Smith District—Special Round.

Charleston Ct. at Charleston at 1 p. m. Nov. 27.

Huntington and Mansfield at Mansfield at 11 a. m. Nov. 29.

Mansfield Ct. at Manfield 1 p. m. Nov. 29.

Hackett Ct. at Hackett 10 a. m. Nov. 30.

Greenwood Ct. at Greenwood, 2 p. m. Nov. 30.

Central, 10 a. m. Dec. 3.

First Church, Dec. 3.

GEO. W. HILL, P. E.

A Request.

Sunday School Superintendents of all Denominations living in the hereafter named counties are urged to send their name and postoffice address at once, to Rev. J. J. Wildinson, Beebe, Ark., Missionary of the Am. S. S. Union: Counties: Arkansas, Clay, Craighead, Crittenden, Cross, Desha, Green, Jackson, Jefferson, Lee, Lonoke, Mississippi, Monroe, Phillips, Poinsett, Prairie, Pulaski, St. Francis, White, Woodruff.

Personal.

Rev. T. R. Pierce has been elected editor of the *Texas Advocate* in the place of Rev. James Campbell who resigned to enter the pastorate.

We return thanks to Dr. C. C. Woods for a copy of the Minutes of the Southwest Missouri Conference which comes out in good time and in good style.

We had pleasant calls during the week from the following: Rev. S. J. Oslin, on his way to Jasper, Ala., to hold a song school; T. M. Atkins, of Piedmont; R. A. Baird, of Black Rock, who has been in Texas most of the summer; Dr. A. J. Widner, lately of Gurdon, but who has moved to this city. We welcome him among us. Bro. E. P. Harris comes this week to the city to make his home. He has our best wishes for the future.

E. O. Godard, our preacher at Magnolia, Ark., has been accepted for China Mission, but funds are not yet in hand to send him.

The *Pacific Methodist* notes the death of an old Arkansian, at San Joaquin, Cal., Wilbur Henry Martin, a local preacher, who went to California from the Indian Territory, and requests that the same be reported through the ARKANSAS METHODIST.

ARKANSAS METHODIST.
THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1894.

Contributed.

No License.

Bro. J. R. Cason, a true and successful worker, says: "Let us agitate, organize and push the fight to absolute victory." We infer, in 1896. Our next fight is now upon us. Our Churches and schools are our training schools and recruiting stations. The saloons themselves give daily exhibition of their evil influences. We want to organize by petition under the Three-Mile Law around every church or school that has a saloon in three miles. The people are all right if the leaders will only say "Come." In this battle we are reinforced by the women, which insures success, wherever the men do their duty. Shall we neglect this great opportunity to preserve and improve the morals of our country? This privilege under the civil law, is a divine duty under the moral law. There can be no neutrality in this fight. Christ says "He that is not for me is against me, and he that gathereth not with me scatt[illegible] abroad." Every Chu[illegible] three miles of a saloon is in duty bound to go upon record against license, majority or no majority. A majority petition is good at any time against license granted or to be granted. Yet it is best to petition before licenses are granted, as saloon men might appeal to the moral law, if they lost their licenses under the civil law, and some weak brother might decide that the devil had some rights under the moral law. Much depends upon the Methodist Conferences in locating their best fighters in the saloon districts. This battle is on for two years under the Three-Mile law only. In 1896 we will free the State if the legislature gives us the right to decide by a majority vote. So we think. Brethren, what shall we do? Are we ready to go forward? The enemy is in our midst, destroying the peace and prosperity of our people. People of all creeds and all parties can and should unite, under the civil law, in putting down this common foe of humanity.

W. C. McGINNIS.

The Twentieth Century University And College.

BY PROF. A. C. MILLAR, PRESIDENT HENDRIX COLLEGE, ARK.

The last thirty years have witnessed marvelous changes in curriculem and methods of university and college. Most of these institutions are still in the throes of rapid evolution, amounting almost to revolution, but, if we judge by the progress of the last twenty years, the next decade will see them adjusted to their new conditions and girding themselves for the race of a new century. At present the universities have outgrown the short clothes of early youth, but have not donned the larger and more becoming garments of maturity, and, as they are sensitive and fear the reproach of childishness, they demand that the colleges, though grown to boy's estate, continue to wear swaddling clothes, because, forsooth, these colleges by appearing in that garb which their development requires might detract somewhat from the dignity and importance of their betters, the universities. Engaged in gravely rebuking the colleges, the universities have failed to observe how grotesquely they themselves are masquerading in jacket and knee-breeches. The spectacle is painfully ludicrous, and, if it were not such a serious matter, the humorously inclined American people would burst into a loud guffaw. (If it is irreverence to laugh at the gods, what is it when the gods allow themselves to become ridiculous?)

In order that the purpose of this article may be clearly apprehended from the beginning the leading proposition may at once be stated as follows: In their purpose and methods there is a broad and marked distinction between the university and college, and the time is at hand when our ten or twelve leading institutions should recognize this distinction by reorganizing as genuine universities without undergraduate departments.

Whatever may have been the conditions in the past, it is evident that according to their education our people are divided into three classes: (1) By far the largest class consists of those who have merely the rudiments, sufficient to enable them to read and intelligently discharge the ordinary duties in the common walks of life. (2) The second class is small and includes those who have been trained to habit of correct reasoning and have pursued a large variety of subjects far enough to be able to appreciate them thoroughly and to understand reasonably well any question of literature, science, philosophy, politics, or religion, whose education, in short, is liberal, both for enriching and strengthening. (3) The third class, also small, embraces those who by special attention to a few subjects have prepared themselves to teach, or to investigate further, or to follow some profession requiring unusual knowledge and skill. Below the first class are the illiterate. Between the first and second are many who have gone beyond the rudiments and yet lack much of a liberal education. Among the third class are some who, outside of their specialty, would fall into the first class.

Now, after the purely domestic training, there are three distinct periods in the education of every man who is liberally and professionally educated. From the age of seven to seventeen, so far as his school life is concerned, he is learning those things which are necessary to save him from pitiable ignorance and which are fundamental to all further intellectual advancement. From seventeen to twenty-one he is discovering himself, forming definite character, and largely increasing his stock of information. During the last three years of the first period there is a gradual shading off so that the transition, except as it is marked by a change of schools, is not abrupt. At twenty-one the student is fully a man, but merely a man knowing his intellectual bent and ready to follow it through three or four years of intense application to his specialty. At twenty-five he should be a man plus the qualifications of his life work.

Corresponding to these three periods are, or should be, three sharply differentiated schools, (1) elementary, including high schools and academies; (2) colleges, and (3) universities.

The elementary schools are usually public. The children are under complete parental control and oversight, except for a few hours five days in the week. The parents may largely control the school itself. In the large towns and in cities the high school usually crowns the system. This is the finishing school for the majority and must be the liberal institution, the college, for the masses; and at the same time it should be the preparatory school for the prospective collegian. Under the present management of colleges and universities it is next to impossible for the public high school to prepare students for college, hence private academies or fitting schools have been established. While these will, doubtless, always be necessary for students in sparsely settled districts, the system should permit every town or city boy to prepare for college in his local high school. The public school need not be further discussed in this article, except as it may incidentally bear upon the college question. The college should receive the seventeen-year-old boy and devote its energies to the making of a man. Specializing should be studiously avoided, lest the man be dwarfed and the specialist be weak for lack of true manhood. The university should receive only men and do only post-graduate and professional work. The merits of the whole question may be presented in the argument for the last proposition.

1. For the best interests of the student he should not pursue his under-graduate or bachelor's course in a university. Character, broad, strong, liberal, is the one thing about which all education should be deeply concerned. That education which intentionally neglects or depreciates character is dangerous. That education which does not make character supreme is weak. The boy of seventeen or even nineteen, coming from high school or academy, is an embryonic man. He has all of a man's appetites, passions, ambitions, and weaknesses, without a man's experience and strength. Left largely to his own suggestions, he is in great danger of drifting into nameless evils, or at best he becomes one-sided and abnormally developed. Guided by a wise and loving counselor, he will avoid perils otherwise unseen and profit by the experience of his elders. In the present so-called university, the undergraduate, no matter how tender his age, nor how little his experience, is put merely under the nominal oversight of a single professor, whom he seldom meets, but is in reality turned loose, one of a thousand, to drift for himself. He may be absent from his room every night, attending balls, theatres, and wine or card parties, and ranging freely in all the city's haunts of vice; but if he escapes the police, is not seen drunk on the campus, attends his classes with some degree of regularity, makes fair recitations, and passes on examination, he will graduate, an A. B., but, if not a moral wreck, lacking in that strong development of true character to which he is justly entitled. In the small college (every college should be small), while he is treated as a man and put upon his honor, he is still under certain reasonable regulations, and goes in and out daily before the faculty and whole student body in such a manner that his habits are known and, if bad, corrected or he is dismissed. He is personally acquainted with every professor and under the immediate guidance of the president, who studies his character, points out his weakness, and helps him to develop symmetrically. The university president or professor may be a great man, but failing to touch the student, imparts nothing of his personality. Christ, the great teacher, came in contact with those whom he healed and blessed. The most successful teachers have followed his example. The university, unmindful of these lessons, is degrading itself and marring noble young manhood by attempting to mold character with a shovel instead of the hand. Will they be held guiltless who, professing to be wise, violate nature's plainest laws?

II. By requiring comparatively few courses, allowing a wide range of electives, and permitting the student at entrance, or the end of freshman year, to choose his electives, the university with undergraduate department defeats the second purpose for which a student attends college, namely, the deliberate and intelligent choice of his life work. The present requirements and privileges of the university are practically based on the assumption that the matriculate is a man with perfect plans and ready to specialize almost from the beginning; while as a matter of fact, the youth, fresh from high school, is a boy, having studied only a few things, and these elementary, having seen little of real life, and having tried his powers definitely on nothing that is related to his business or profession. The youth may imagine that he has an aptitude for law and elects accordingly, not dreaming that the study of geology would reveal a scientific bent wholly unknown. The university helps this boy to become a weak lawyer, when he ought to be a successful geologist. The small college, offering only a few electives, takes the student through a wide range of subjects, thus trying his powers in almost every direction, and doing this, too, under the close personal guidance of intimate friends, his teachers, who, freely conferring and comparing his proficiency in the several studies, can advise him intelligently concerning his vocation. A bane to American civilization is its changeableness and uncertainty. Men, influenced by fancy, enter the wrong profession and change to another in middle life, failing in the first for lack of aptitude, in the second for want of preparation. How long will a patient people tolerate an institution that dooms so many bright men to needless mediocrity, or to inconsistency and probable failure?

Proverbs XXXII.

These three things doth the Editor hate—yea, four are an abomination unto him!

He that payeth not his subscription; he that offereth poor poetry; he that thinketh this paper too high;

He also, who knoweth how the paper should be run, yet knoweth naught else.

For three things is the office disquieted, and for four which it cannot bear:

For him who inquireth much, yet encloseth no stamps;

For him that writeth on both sides of his paper; for him who boreth the Editor; and for him who would borrow the exchanges.

There be three things which are little unto the subscriber, yet should he note them and be wise:

The plain address that closeth his letter: The stamp wherewith his manuscript may be returned; and the sum of money that is now due.

Our Editor hath bill collectors crying, Give! ! Give!

Such is the way of the wicked man: he readeth, and payeth not; then taketh not his paper from the office, and saith, I have not ordered it.

The words of the foreman, the nephew of the publisher, that he spake concerning the copy:

What, my friend? and what, my uncle? and what, my companions in trouble?

If we ask letters, shall this man furnish us hen tracks?

Would that he desired a fish, that we might send him a serpent!

My uncle, shall I smite him? shall I smite him? Yea, for he smiteth us with blindness.

Who can find the virtuous subscriber? for his price is above rubies.

The heart of the Editor doth safely trust in him, so that he shall have no need of agents.

He will do him good and not evil all the days of his life.

He seeketh news, and subscribers, working diligently with his hands.

He writeth not the family history in an obituary.

He maketh the length of a matter according unto the importance thereof.

He stuffeth not his articles with compliments to be seen of men, that he may be complimented again.

His work is known in the paper, among the elders of Zion.

Strength and terseness are his clothing, and all people arise up, and call him blessed—the Editor also, and he praiseth him.

(Translated from the Apocrypha, by A. H. G.)

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YOUNG SPIRITS,

a vigorous body and robust strength, follow good health. But all fail when the vital powers are weakened. Nervous debility and loss of manly power result from bad habits, contracted by the young through ignorance of their ruinous consequences. Low spirits, melancholia, impaired memory, morose, or irritable temper, fear of impending calamity and a thousand and one derangements of body and mind, result from such pernicious practices. All these are permanently cured by improved methods of treatment without the patient leaving home.

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Episcopal Visitation, 1894-95.

BISHOP KEENER.	
South Carolina, Laurens	Nov 21
North Mississippi Sardis	Dec 6
Mississippi, Meridian	Dec 13
BISHOP WILSON.	
Memphis, Humboldt, Tenn	Nov 14
Western North Carolina, Statesville	Nov 28
N. C. Frin' Church, Durham	Dec 5
South Georgia, Waycross	Dec 13
BISHOP GRANBERY.	
West Virginia, Huntington	Sept 5
Holston, Abingdon, Va	Oct 10
Louisiana, Louisiana Avenue, N. O.	Dec 12
Baltimore, Washington, D. C.	March 27
BISHOP HARGROVE.	
Indian Mission, McAlister	Oct 31
North Texas, Bonham	Nov 8
Northwest Texas, Hillsboro	Nov 22
Texas, Cameron	Dec 5
East Texas, Jacksonville	Dec 13
BISHOP DUNCAN.	
Kentucky, Frankfort	Sept 13
Louisville, Owensboro	Sept 27
Tennessee, Franklin	Oct 17
North Alabama, Athens	Nov 21
Alabama, Brewton, Ala	Dec 5
Florida, Jacksonville, Fla	Jan 9
BISHOP GALLOWAY.	
China, Soochow	Oct 11
BISHOP HENDRIX.	
Missouri, Carrollton, Mo	Sept 5
Southwestern Missouri, Jefferson City	Sept 12
St. Louis, Fredericktown, Mo	Sept 26
Illinois, Marion	Oct 3
BISHOP KEY.	
Northwest Mexico, Durango, Mex	Oct 11
Central Mexico, Toluca, Mex	Oct 25
Mexican Border, Pecos, Tex	Nov 8
West Texas, Lockhart, Tex	Nov 15
German Mission, Llano	Nov 22
BISHOP HAYGOOD.	
Virginia, Charlottsville, Va	Nov 14
North Georgia, Rome, Ga	Nov 21
Arkansas, Quitman, Ark	Dec 6
Little Rock, Prescot, Ark	Dec 12
White River, Helena, Ark	Dec 19
BISHOP FITZGERALD.	
Pacific, San Francisco, Cal	Sept 30
Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Cal	Oct 10

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Connecting with Through Trains to all points in the Great Southwest.
Rates, maps, time tables and all information regarding a trip in any direction will be cheerfully furnished on application to any agent of the Company.
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ARKANSAS METHODIST.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1894.

Contributed.

"Push The Fight."

D. HEBER COLQUETTE.

DEAR DR. GODBEY:—Bro. J. R. Cason's timely article, in THE METHODIST of Oct. 25, on "Push the Fight," strikes me so forcibly that I must add a few remarks. Bro. Cason says, "Our recent gains will arouse the saloon element of our State to increased activity." This is the essence of truth itself. While I do not want to place a low estimate on any effort put forth by any individual, on, or before, the election, I do not regard our glorious victory as being attributed so much to our work as to the fact that the enemy of our sacred cause was not aroused. The whiskey elements, in many places, were sleeping on their oars, in assumed security, thinking everything would go their way. The Negro voting population was not worked as it commonly is, and as it will be two years hence, by the whiskey element. Hundreds of the devotees of whiskey did not go to the polls at all. Such will not be the case again in years. The devil scarcely ever sleeps. "These facts," as Bro. Cason says, "will render imperative an organized and forward movement of the anti-whiskey forces of our State. This movement ought to continue until there is not a saloon, or grog-shop, of any kind in the State. We must put forth organized effort. We can succeed in that way, with more ease than in any other, of which I know.

It seems to me that Bro. Cason wants to organize at the wrong end. However, if his plan is the right one, I am ready for the conquest. I want to fight to a finish on the best plan. These are my ideas concerning organization:— (1.) Let the Ex. Com. of the "State No-License Association" draft a Constitution and By-Laws, and let the Association adopt these and become a permanent organization. (2) Let the Association put a State lecturer and organizer in the field. This man should visit every county in the State, lecturing and organizing "County No-License Associations." (3) Let the County Associations send out men to organize "Township No-License Associations, or Clubs." The County and Townships Associations must, of course, be subordinate to the State Association. This whole movement should be non-political and non-sectarian. There are good men in every county in the State who will gladly carry this work forward. Thus, we can organize our Temperance movement on a solid and permanent basis. This plan, of course, will require some means. The man in the field as State Lecturer must have a support. Can we not raise the means to carry forward this work when home, loved ones and all are at stake? I think we can. I, for one, am ready to do anything possible for the cause. I am anxious to see the movement made a success. Let us go forward to battle and to victory. I am ready. Yours for Prohibition.

Thornton, Oct. 28.

Washington Letter.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has had a busy and enjoyable week. The reports from members of the society engaged in missionary work in various parts of the world all showed progress, and all showed that more missionaries and more money would add to the progress made. The annual sermon was preached by Bishop Thoburn, of India, who made it the occasion for an appeal for additional workers in his territory, showing how much good was now being done and pointing out how much more might be accomplished by the addition of needed help. Yesterday the members of the society and some of their friends were taken to Mount Vernon and today Mrs. Cleveland held a special reception in their honor at the White House, during which she expressed much interest in the work of the society. This reception was under the circumstances a great kindness on the part of Mrs. Cleveland, as she and the children had just moved out to the President's country residence, to remain until Washington is clear of the small pox, which has obtained a slight foothold and created some alarm. But she is always ready to do a kindness.

There are 23,000,000 Sunday Schools Scholars in the world, and the United States has 10,000,000 of them, in 124,000 schools, taught by 1,300,000 teachers. These facts—proud facts they are, too—are conspicuously placarded at the Convention of the Sunday School Union of the District of Columbia, now in session. This convention is the most enthusiastic gathering of Sunday School workers ever brought together in Washington, and it is already apparent that it will be productive of much good. On the opening day of the convention Rev. Dr. Scudder, of Jersey City, delivered an address that will be talked about for a long time. It dealt almost entirely with the establishment of what he termed an "ecclesiastical clubhouse" by his Church and what has thereby been accomplished for young men and for the Church. The general tenor of his remarks may be surmised from the following extracts: "The clubhouse saves the young men from temptation. Instead of preaching we propose to do something practical, on the plan that vaccination is preferable to small pox. If the devil puts up a gin palace on one corner, let Christianity build an amusement palace on the other. "There are two kinds of Christians. Those who want to retire from the world and stand in a corner with their backs to the rest of the world and are never satisfied until somebody else comes and stands with them. The religion of others consists not in running away from the world, but in mixing with it." He told of the opposition of some of his members to his clubhouse because they did not believe in doing anything their fathers did not do, and said that his answer to them was that their fathers did not know enough to scratch a match or light the gas, because they didn't have either. For himself, he did not propose to go back to flint locks and tallow dips. But the most important statement he made was that 14 per cent of the new members of his Church last year came through that clubhouse.

The first day's session of the convention were held in the First Congregational Church, the subsequent sessions in the beautiful Sunday School building erected by Calvary Baptist Church, which Mr. William Reynolds, field secretary of the International Sunday School Association, pronounced the best of its kind; one that will be an object lesson; that would cause it to be said in all Sunday School gatherings that Washington has the finest building for its purpose in the country, which would bring people here to see it who would go home and make an effort to come up to the advance step which this building represents. Many were surprised to hear Mr. Reynolds say that New England, where he has recently been investigating, was far behind the rest of the country in Sunday School work. He thinks the reason is that the schools in that section fail to co-operate as they should. He says that in thickly populated New England there is only one Sunday School to every 1,100 people, while in the west there are two to the same proportion of population.

Not long ago six members of Hamline Church organized themselves into a "Tithing Society," each member pledging himself to devote to charity each year one-tenth of his income, in accordance with the teaching of the Bible, each member to determine for himself how and where his money should be distributed. Today that society has fifty-seven on its rolls and never holds a meeting without taking in new members. It has no treasury, no reports, or books, other than that in which its members are enrolled, and no member is asked upon whom he bestowed his charity. That society strikes me as being one that is worthy of endless duplication.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.

Collection Envelopes.

We have a large supply of Collection Envelopes printed for Churches and also Sunday schools. Price, $1 for 500 postpaid. Send in your orders to Godbey & Thornburgh, Little Rock.

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by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for every case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

☞Sold by druggists, 75c.

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☞Will sell on favorable terms. Am willing to take a small place in part payment or will exchange for city property. Address, W. R. COOK.
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For comfort, for improvement of the complexion, use only Pozzoni's Powder; there is nothing equal to it.

Quarterly Meetings.

Ft. Smith District, 4th round. Geo. W. Hill, P. E. Greenwood ct at Oak Grove Sept 22, 23; Central 29, 30; Hackett ct at Hackett Oct 6, 7; Charleston at Weavers school house 13, 14; Mansfield at - - - 20, 21; Booneville ct at Booneville 27, 28; Huntington and Mansfield at Huntington Nov 3 4: First Church 10, 11; Boles ct at Graham school house 16: Cauthron at Cauthron 17, 18; Waldron ct at Waldron 18, 19; Sugar Grove ct at James chapel 20: Chismville ct Cole's school house 24, 25; Paris and Roseville at Paris 26; Ft, Smith ct at Steep Hill Dec 12,

The pastors will please see that the Boards of Trustees make reports according to the new Discipline (1894), page 50 Ques. 24. I hope every local preacher will be on hand with his annual report. Let every steward determine that every dollar of the pastor's salary is paid in full.

Pine Bluff Dist. 4th round, Thos H. Ware, P E. Riversde Sept 1, 2; Stuttgart & De Witt 15, 16; White River 22, 23; Lehi 29, 30; New Edinburg Oct 6, 7; Kingsland 13, 14; Pastoria 20, 21; Old River 27, 28; Goldman Nov 3, 4; Little Prairie 7: De Witt ct 10, 11; Toledo 17, 18: Redfield 24, 25; 1st Ch Dec 1, 2; Sheridan 4; Lakeside 8, 9.

Camden Dist. 4th round, J. R. Cason, P. E. Magnolia sta Sept. 1, 2; Fordyce sta 9, 10; Buckner ct 15, 16; Camden ct 22, 23; Ouachita ct 29, 30; Stephens and Waldo Oct. 6, 7; Hampton ct 13, 14; Caledonia et 20, 21; El Dorado ct 27, 28; Bearden and Thornton Nov. 3, 4; Laplie ct 10, 11; Lewisville ct 17, 18; Atlanta ct 24, 25; McNeil ct Dec. 1, 2; Camden sta 3; Carolina ct 8, 9.

Will the official brethren of each charge please attend these Quarterly meeting occasions Do so beloved, one and all. We cannot be able to represent you intelligently at our annual Conference unless you come to these meetings and report your wants for another year. Come, even though it cost you the sacrifice of a little time. C. H. GREGORY, P. E.

Searcy District, 4th round, Henry T. Gregory, P. E. Searcy station, Sept. 16, 17; Beebe ct. Sept. 22, 23; Beebe station Sept. 29, 30; West Searcy ct Oct. 6 7; Jacksonville ct Oct. 13, 14; Bradford ct Oct. 20, 21: Mt Pisgah ct Oct. 27, 28; West Point miss Oct. 31: Mineral ct Nov 3, 4; El Paso ct Nov. 7; Stony Point ct Nov. 10, 11; Argenta station Nov. 17, 18; Augusta station, Nov. 22; Union ct. Nov. 24, 25; Deview miss Dec. 1, 2; Auvergne and Weldon Dec. 5; Howell and McCrory Dec. 8, 9.

Newport Dist., 4th round. N. E. Skinner P. E. Swifton ct Sept. 15. 16; Clover Bend miss Sept. 22, 23; Portia ct Sept 29, 30; Reyno ct Oct. 6, 7; Cache mission Oct. 13 14; Tuckerman and Jacksonport Oct. 20, 21; Walnut Ridge and Corning, Oct, 27, 28; Newport station Nov, 3, 4; Smithville ct Nov. 10, 11; Black Rock ct Nov, 17, 18; Mammoth Spring ct 24, 25; Walnut Hill ct Nov. 27; Pocahontas ct Dec. 1, 2; Siloam ct Dec. 8. 9.

Arkadelphia Dist., 4th round H. D. McKinnon P. E. Daleville ct at Hart's Chapel Sept 22, 23; Dalark ct at Dalark 29, 30; Social Hill ct at Fushaluke Oct, 6, 7: Gurdon ct at Gurdon 13, 14; Holly Springs ct at Holly Springs 20, 21: Lono ct at Clear Creek 27, 28: Bryant ct Nov 3, 4; Murfreesboro ct 10, 11: Okolona and Smithton at Okaiona 11, 12; Princeton ct at Zion 17. 18: Collegeville ct at Salem 24, 25: Benton sta 25, 26; Malvern sta Dec 1, 2; Clark ct at Pisgah 5; Arkadelphia sta 8, 9.

Eureka Springs Dist. 4th round. Y. A. Gilmore, P. E. Kings River miss at Pleasant Ridge Sept 1, 2; Eureka Springs station 8, 9; Berryville ct at Berryville 15, 16; Green Forrest ct at Zion Hill, 22, 23; Carrollton ct at Carrollton 29, 30: Jasper miss at Hachler's Grove Oct. 6, 7. Kingston ct at Shiloh 13, 14; Huntsville ct at Pressley's Ch. 20, 21; Hindsville ct. at Hindsville 27, 28; St. Paul miss. at Walnut Grove, Nov, 3,4; Goshen ct at Zion 10. 11; War Eagle ct at Walnut Hill 17, 18.

Batesville Dist., 4th round, Jas. F. Jernigan P. E. Batesville and Central Avenue Sept, 15, 16; Barren Fork Sept 22, 23; Oil Trough. Sept. 29, 30; Melbourne, Oct. 2, 3; Newburg, Oct. 6. 7; Viola Oct. 13, 14; Salem. 20. 21; Ash Flat Oct. 27, 28; Evening Shade, Nov. 3, 4; Calamine, Nov. 10, 11; Sulphur Rock. Nov 17, 18; Jamestown, Nov. 24. 25; Cedar Grove, Dec. 1, 2; Mountain View, Dec. 8, 9.

Dear Brethren:—One and all do your utmost to meet all the interests connected with this 4th round of Quarterly Conferences, and make a full report on each item. One Quarterly Conference will have to hold in the week days. I can do no better. Put it down when you see it, that is the best I can do with you my brother P. Cs. Please do your duty, on all the lines touching your work. We want to know at the Q. Cs. how many conversions on your work. God bless you all. I am well, bless the Lord.

Fayetteville District Fourth round, V. V. Harlan, P. E. Bentonville Sept. 1, 2: White River mis. at Combs 8, 9: Fayetteville 8, 9: Elm Springs ct. at Thornsberry 15 16: Bentonville ct. at Brightwater 22, 23: Springdale and Farmington at Springdale 29, 30: Prarie Grove ct. at Viney Grove Oct. 6, 7: Rogers 13, 14: Center Point ct. at Center Point 20, 21: Cincinnati ct. at Amity 27, 28: Boonsboro ct. at Boonesboro Nov. 3, 4: Siloam Springs and Gentry at Siloam Springs 10, 11: Sulpher Springs mis. at Bethel 17, 18: Springtown ct. at Springtown 24, 25.

Morrilton District, 4th round, D. J. Weems, P. E. Plummerville ct at Plummerville Sept. 1, 2; Morrilton Sta., 9, 10; Springfield ct at Springfield 15, 16; Mt. Vernon ct at Bethlehem 22, 23; Martinville ct at Batesville Creek 29, 30; Morganton miss at Bethel Oct. 6, 7; Quitman Sta., 7, 8; Gold Creek Miss at Salem 13, 14; Conway Sta. 14, 15; Clinton ct at Mountain Home 20, 21; Cleveland miss at Center Point 27, 28; Hattieville miss at Happy Bend Nov 3, 4; Perryville miss at Sweet Home 10, 11; Perryville ct, at Perryville 11, 12; Quitman ct 24, 25. Aunual Conference at Quitman Dec. 6.

Hot Springs District, 4th round, A. D. Jenkins, P. E. South Hot Springs Sept. 1-2; Glenn St Sept. 8-9; Mt Ida ct Sept. 15-16; Crystal Springs Ct. Sept. 22-23; New Liberty Ct. Sept. 29-30; Mt Valley Miss. Oct. 6-7; Saline ct Oct. 13-14; Silver Hill Miss. Oct. 20, 21; Central Ave. Oct. 27, 28; Dallas ct. Nov. 3, 4; Mt Fork ct, Nov. 10, 11; Amity ct. Dec. 1st 2nd New Hope, Miss. Nov. 24, 25; Malvern Hill Nov. 17, 18.

Clarksville District 4th round, S. S. Key, P. E. Alma ct. at Neal's Prairie Sept. 1. 2; Altus and Coal Hill at Altus Sept 8, 9; Lamar and Knoxville at Knoxville Sept. 15, 16; Ozark station Sept. 22 23; Hartman ct at Granade Chapel Sept. 27, 28; Dyer ct at Shiloh Oct. 6, 7; Clarksville station Oct. 13 14; Ozone miss at Ozone Oct. 20, 21; Clarksville ct at Hays Chapel Oct. 27, 28: Chester Miss at Chester Nov. 3, 4; Van Buren station Nov. 10, 11; Ozark ct at Pleasant Grove Nov. 17, 18, Van Buren City miss Nov. 24, 25.

Harrison Dist, 4th r. C H Gregory, P E. Powell Ct. Sept. 22, 23; Omaha miss T&F, 27, 28; Harrison station 29, 30; Bellefonte ct Oct. 6, 7; Lead Hill ct Oct. 13, 14; Valley Springs ct Oct. 20, 21; Yellville ct Oct. 27, 28; Oakland miss. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct 31. Nov. 1; Mountain Home ct 3, 4. Yellville sta 6, 7; Big Flat ct 10, 11: Wiley's Cove ct 17, 18; Archie miss 24, 25.

Dardanelle Dist, 4th r. P B Summers, P E. Danville ct, at Spring Creek, Sept. 15, 16; Dardanelle ct, at Field's Chapel 22, 23; Prairie View ct, at Prairie View 29, 30; London ct, at London Oct. 6, 7; Atkins ct New Hope 13, 14; Russellville station 20, 21; Dover ct at Davis Chapel, 27, 28; Rover c't, at Liberty Grove, Nov. 3, 4; Gravelly Hill ct at Gravelly Hill 10. 11; Walnut Tree c't, at Walnut Tree 17, 18; Dardanelle station 24, 25.

Washington District, 4th round, Geo. M. Hill, P. E. Bright Star, Oct. 27, 28; Genoa, Nov. 3, 4: Fulton and College H. 4. 5: Chapel Hill, 10, 11: Rocky Comfort, 12, 13: Richmond, 14, 15: Lockesburg, 17, 18: Center Pt. 24, 25: Nashville, 25, 28; Emmet, 28, 29: Mineral Sps. Dec. 1, 2: Washington, 2, 3: Prescott, 4, 5: De Ann, 5, 6: Hope, 8, 9: Spring Hill, 9, 10.

Little Rock District, 4rd round. H. H. Watson, P. E England ct at England, Sept. 22, 23: Mabelvale ct at Olive Hill 29, 30: Lonoke sta Oct. 6, 7: Austin ct at Mt. Tabor 13, 14: Oak Hill ct at Paron 20, 21: Carlisle and Hazen at Carlisle 27, 28: Winfield Memorial Nov. 3, 4: Maumelle ct at Martendale 10, 11: Hickory Plain at Hickory Plain 17, 18: Wattensas ct at Rogers Chap. Nov. 24, 25: Des Arc and Devalls Bluff Dec. 1, 2: Asbury 8, 9: 1st Church 9, 10.

Helena Dist. 4th round. M. M. Smith, P. E. Brinkley sta Sept. 22, 23: Helena sta 29, 30: Taylor's Creek ct 29, 30; Haynes ct 29, 30; Forrest City sta Oct 6, 7; La Grange ct 13, 14; Wynne sta 20, 21; Marianna sta 27, 28; Oak Forrest ct Nov. 3, 4; Wheatly ct 10, 11; Clarendon sta 17, 18; Cypress Ridge ct 17, 18; Holly Grove and Marvel 24, 25; Poplar Grove at Turner Dec. 1, 2; Hunter miss 4, 5; Cotton Plant 8, 9.

Monticello Dist. 4th round. A. O. Evans, P. E. Warren station, Sept. 8, 9; Ark. City, at Ark. City, Sept. 15, 16; Lake Village at Concord. Sept. 22, 23. Lacy ct. at Prairie Hall, Sept. 29, 30; Star City ct. at Varner. Oct. 6, 7; Palestine ct at New Carmel. Oct. 13, 14; Hamburg ct. at Macedonia, Oct. 20, 21; Monticello station, Oct 27 28; Berea ct. at Berea, Nov. 3, 4; Tillar at Tillar, Nov. 10. 11; Hamburg station, Nov. 17, 18; Bartholomew ct. at Portland Nov. 24, 25; Mt. Pleasant ct, Dec. 1,

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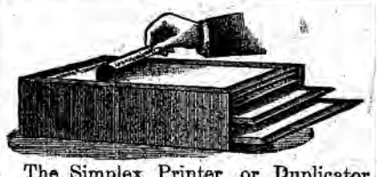

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A PROSPEROUS HOME.

Husband.—"Why, it's just a year ago tomorrow that we were married."

Wife.—"So it is; and, do you know, I am wearing the same pair of shoes that I was married in, and they are not half worn out"

Husband.—"So am I."

Wife.—"Why, how strange. Mine were made by the Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., of St. Louis—their Ladies' Hand Sewed."

Husband.—"And mine are their Men's $4.00 Shoe."

"Well, let's stick to them for shoemakers for the rest of our lives, for their shoes wear as finely as they look."

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Rev. S. W. Brown, of Georgia, secured outfit, and has already cleared over $100. Mr. G. P. Mingledorff, of Georgia, secured an outfit for 75 cents, and has cleared over $90. Rev. S. X. Swimme, of W. Virginia, secured an outfit, and has already cleared over $100. Rev. J. M. L. Hoyle, of Missouri, secured an outfit, and has cleared $92 in a few days. Mr Wm. McFarlin, of Texas, secured outfit for 75 cents, and cleared $78 in a few days.

Hundreds Doing The Same.

The following is only a few of the hundreds:
Rev. W. A. Weir, Florida, just ordered 61 books—his profit $90.
Rev. W. Peck, Ohio, just ordered 15 books—his profit $21.
Rev. J. Slaughter, Tennessee, just ordered 69 books—his profit $103.10.
Mr. M. Ragland, Kentucky, just ordered 25 books—his profit $43.25.
Mr. C. H. Robinson, N. Carolina, just ordered 152 books—his profit $237.15.
Mr. G. A. Smith, S. Carolina, just ordered 113 books—his profit $149.20.
Rev. W. A. Read, Missouri, just ordered 45 books—his profit $67.90.
We could name 700 men and women making good money with this book.

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Is the book. Every line is a grand feast, and every engraving soul-inspiring. YOU WANT IT, and your neighbor is eager to buy it. The complete Agent's Outfit will only cost you 75 cents (stamps taken), and if you are not satisfied we will return your money. DON'T WAIT to write for terms, but order outfit TODAY, as we give the best of terms, and you will gain nothing by writing, and you stand a chance of losing your territory if you wait. We will send complete outfit FREE TO PREACHERS, either traveling or local.

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ARKANSAS METHODIST.

J. E. GODBEY, D. D., Editor.

Z. T. BENNETT, D. D., Ass'ts Editor.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1894.

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST is, we believe, the lowest price paper of its size published by our Church. It has been all the while a live paper, clearly committed and earnestly active in all the great moral issues involved in the affairs either of the Church or State. Ii is the most extensively read of any paper in the State, and aught t o be constantly the strongest agency for good. There certainly has been no lack of enterprise in its business management, nor has there been any blundering or waste. New subscribers are rapidly swelling our mail list, in spite of hard times. But dear brethren, preachers and readers, we are in great need of the money due us on back subscriptions. An increased mail list only increases expenses here when money is withheld at the other end of the line. Our bills must be paid regularly, and our dependence is upon regular receipts. Send us part of your arrears if you can not send all. You shall have due credit. Do not wait for any one to collect for us but pay to your preacher, or send to us direct by mail. We need your help at this time.

If you are looking to Jesus you do not care whether people look at you or not.

He whose life is pure has nothing to conceal and nothing to display; since his conduct is all of a piece he does not care where you cut the sample.

Theories are for most men a cover for ignorance. The less a man knows the more theories he has, but knowledge of facts explodes them.

He who judges himself severely is charitable toward others.

What Christ has done for you in is sanctifying your nature is known only in what you are doing in aid of every good cause.

He who has not been carried to the point of earnest self-denying labor for the Master can not boast of any great work of grace in his heart, but he who does exhibit such devotion needs no professions to prove himself a servant of God.

A Parable.

There was a certain man who was moved in the Spirit to go into a distant land, and to preach the salvation of Christ to such as had never heard thereof. So he set his face toward the dark continent, even toward Africa, and when he had reached that land he journed on far into its wildest and most benighted regions and there he pitched his tent and preached the word of God.

And it came to pass that as the heathen people heard of the great Father of all, who sent his son to tell men of his great love for them, and to suffer and die for their sins, they were grieved in their hearts for all their wickedness and said, "We believe on the Son of God, and we will follow him wherever he teaches us to go."

Now, in course of time, the missionary had brought many of the people to believe in Jesus, who came together gladly to hear what Jesus had said to them in the good Book, and they joyously built a great tent to worship in.

After this the preacher of good news said within himself: "Behold are not these converts all but children in understanding, and do I not now need to feed them no more on milk but on strong meat? So he resolved to teach them the various doctrines which Christians hold in the beautiful land across the great sea.

First, then, did he set forth how there be some who believe that men freely choose God and evil, and so for themselves accept or reject the salvation of Christ. "And these" he said, "are called Arminians, while others believe that God predestinates all things, even those actions which men think to be free, and these" he said, "are called Calvinists."

Now when the people had heard this, there arose much disputing about which of these views as right, and the contention waxed hot, until those who were of different mind clave asunder, and the one part called themselves "Arminians" and the other said, "We are Calvinists."

After this the teacher showed how some Christians believe that men should be baptized by water sprinkled on their heads, whilst others believe that they must be put under the water to be baptized. And when they heard this there was again great disputings and divisions.

The missionary, also taught how some people in Christian lands believe that the Bible is God's own word to men, and some believe that men in different ages have by their own wisdom and to accomplish their own ends wiritten the book. After this there was a great falling away from the faith which these poor people had received, and many said, "This Book is not from God."

After these things the missionary looked upon his work and behold only strife and bitterness among the people, neither did they any longer receive with simple hearts the story of the good Chrlst that came to save them. And the teacher, also became much cast down and discouraged, for he said, "There is only contention and unbelief. What can be done for such a british people as this?" And he too renounced the book for he said "Behold I through this gospel made men good and joyous but only contention is here."

So he gave up his mission and returned to his own land. And when he returned, behold he told his troubles to a godley man who said unto him, "My son thou hast greatly erred; for behold this, when thou didst preach of Jesus and his love many believed and all hearts were glad; but when thou didst think to make the people wise in theology, thou foundest only contention and unbelief. And then thy self dids cease to commune with God. And is not thus written: 'That your faith might not stand in the wisdom of men but in the honor of God.' Do strifes and divisions came from the gospel of Chrlst or the speculations of men?"

Moral Support The Plea Of A Knave.

When laws are flagrantly and openly violated, and honest citizens begin to note the fact and ask "what are the officers of the law doing?" then we begin to hear this cry from those officers "we want moral support."

What does a man who has given his oath to enforce the law mean by this? He means that he has no conscience of duty, no regard for his oath. Does a man want moral support in public sentiment to keep him from being a perjurer or a liar? The meaning of the plea interpreted by the facts is this "I am an office seeker. It is my trade. If you fellows who talk about enforcing law will show me that by so doing I can hold my office and increase my popularity I am ready to enforce it. If the money and popularity and advancement are on that side good; if not, excuse me."

These men combine with all the baser elements of society to pander to their corruption. A policeman is often a man who is employed to protect scoundrels against the law. Prosecuting Attorneys are often in league with the worst criminals. These very men know how to pose upon fit occasions as the most earnest advocates of reform. "Only give us your moral support" they say. "It is you who preach, you who belong to the Church, you who so constantly complain of corruption that are responsible for it all." They mean to say "Take the responsibility on yourself, make the struggle and the sacrifice and carry us precious fellows through; and when you make it clear that there is more money, and better political prosprospects for us in enforcing law than in sheltering its violators we are ready for the fight." In men who are elected by the people to maintain the laws and have given their oath of office so to do this is the plea only of a coward, a plea that is itself an open confession of the lack of official integrity. An honest man who is worthy to hold office will not ask whether he will gain or lose by performing his sworn duty.

While we say this we would emphasize the duty of all good citizens to be earnest supporters of integrity and conscientiousness in official poposition wherever it is displayed, and swift to mark and chastise those in whom it is lacking.

Conference Claimants.

The Discipline requires that every preacher make a written report to the Joint Board of the condition of all the claimants on the Conference Collections within his pastorial charge. See paragraph 137. Brethren please make it a point to find out all you can of the financial condition of all claimants on your work, write it down, hand it into the Board the first day of the Conference. You who represent those living out of the bounds of our Conference write them immediately for tne information, I would be glad to hear from any of the claimants who desire to write me in person before Conference. Send your letters to me here, 722 Marshall St., Little Rock, Ark.

T. O. SCOTT.

Charm. joint Board

A Sensible and Timely Utterance.

The Arkansas Developer speaks our sentiments exactly when it quotes the following: Divorce the horse races from the agricultural, horticultural and mechanical fairs in Arkansas, and each would have a healthier financial existence, or, rather, they wonld attract patronage on their merit alone:—*Arkansas Star*. That is well said, good neignbor and THE ARKANSAS METHODIST which is read by more people than any other paper in the State is glad to take up and repeat through every county and village and neighborhood of the State this wholesome view of the *Developer* and the *Star*. These races at fairs only serve to corrupt our young men, to make them gamblers and sports and to keep the best people of the country from participating in these exibitions as they would otherwise do. If all the good people who are of this mind would give their minds expression in earnest word and deed a change would soon be effected. The best interest of Arkansas is not in raising fast horses or fast young men.

In Eastern Arkansas.

Friday night, Oct. 26, at Sherrell, a little town in Jefferson county, I had a small congregation of respectful hearers, enrolled some new subscribers, and fared well in the good home of Bro. A. E. Barrett. Sherrell is in a fertile section of country and belongs to Pastoria C't, faithfully served by Rev. R. H. Poynter, who raised last and this year nearly $3,000 for Church building. For this work alone he should and will be long remembered.

Sunday morning in Arkansas county at Shiloh Church, beautiful for situation, the large audience seemed pleased with the sermon as the visitor was with his hearers. At the close of the service Bro. Byron Price, a superb layman, read out the names of members with their respective assessments for ministerial support, and not one present indicated the least unwillingness to pay the full amount assessed. This was gratifying to their zealous pastor, Rev. F. N. Brewer, and is worthy of emulation in other charges. With the Prices of Mt. Adams, in the attractive home of Bro. A. J. Gunnell, an old and prosperous farmer, I feasted on an elegant dinner embracing pumpkin pie of rare quality.

With my pleasant companion, Mr John T. Falkner, a very popular liveryman, I returned to DeWitt and preached at night to attentive hearers, who then and the next day gave assurances of a cordial welcome to their town. Capital of the "mother" county, DeWitt is an old but not overgrown town, and will probably have in the near future larger business and population, as numerous immigrants are buying for cultivation the unimproved and desirable lands in that county. Its new court house, costing $35,550, is one ot the best I have seen, and will contain the oldest records, dating back to 1804, when this State was called "the civil district of Arkansas." DeWitt has a good public school with Prof. I. C. Gibson, Principal, and our Church there is comparatively strong. To the Davis House, Rev. F. A. Myrick and Dr. J. H. Hammett I am indebted for brotherly hospitality, and to 21 Methodists there and at Shiloh for new subscriptions.

Monday night on a special train with about 50 passengers I returned to Stuttgart and heard Col. R. W. Crockett lecture before a large audience of neighbors and friends on "Davy Crockett–the Fall of the Alamo." Instructive and humorous, graceful and eloquent, he merited and received hearty applauses from his admiring hearers. I had a good dinner in the pleasant home of Bro. J. I. Porter—large in several respects—after being comfortably entertained in his neat parsonage home by Rev. W. A. Steel, who is much and deservedly beloved at DeWitt and Stuttgart, the latter now gaining in population, chiefly from the North.

Going late Tuesday p. m. to Clarendon, I was pleased with the prosperous appearance of the town, my hurried canvass for this paper, and the appreciative congregation faithfully and efficiently served by Rev. D. W. Ried, who lives in a neat and commodious parsonage built this year at the cost of about $1,000. There I had a good supper well prepared by Sister R., who was pleasantly reminded of the emphatic utterance of a young preacher before the Conference in 1870, that 'he had the right to marry,' after the venerable Dr. J. B. McFerrin had made some remarks on and against young preachers entering into "premature matrimonial alliances." Well, I suppose Reid believed then, as he should now, that his wife was really the "better half" of the alliance. I had comfortable lodging with Bro. J. A. Garrett, who aroused me at 3:20 a. m. for the north-bound train.

A cordial welcome was received at Paragould, the day spent pleasantly and quite busily, and a very large week-night congregation heard a dull sermon and excellent singing. Always attractive and notably enterprising, Paragould easily and favorably impresses visitors, who must admire the many new, beautiful and costly improvements—chief of these now the fine brick edifice being built for our Church at the cost of about $9,000, and after a design which it is said will make it the best Methodist church in eastern Arkansas. It will reflect very great credit upon the public spirit and commendable liberality of our people, and stand as a noble monument to the consecrated and wise service of our pastor, Rev. J. C. Ritter, who is very highly and worthily esteemed by his parishioners and the citizens generally. In his commodious home I enjoyed brotherly hospitality and wished to remain longer. In my buggy canvass of the town I had the cheerful company of Judge L. L. Mack, who with his good wife recently celebrated their golden wedding, numerous relations sharing in the feast of soul and flow of reason on that memorable occasion. Before the graded public school with Prof. Hopkins, Principal, four other teachers and over 300 pupils I made a brief address, and intended to visit Prof. Thompson's Classical Institute, but did not have the pleasure of doing so.

Thursday I spent a few hours each at St. Francis and Piggott, collecting and getting some new names at both places; at the former I learned our pastor, Rev. J. D. Rutledge, was quite feeble, and he and family were visiting relatives at Blythesville. That noble layman, Bro. S. E. Ebbert, gave me cheerful assistance and a good dinner. Returning on the "local" to Piggott, I met a long-time friend, R. P. Mack, Esq., who extended hospitality (at the Anthony Hotel) and expatiated on the prospects of the new and small town, having electric lights, a roller mill, a fertile country around, and being one of the county seats of Clay county. There Bro. J. H. Parrish showed me his Poland China sow (three years old in August last and weighing over 500 pounds) from which he has sold pigs to the amount of $267, and raised 1,000 pounds of pork for his own use!

Thursday night at Rector, which has improved greatly in six years, I preached to a fair congregation and next day did good work for this paper, getting 10 new subscribers besides payments from old ones. I did not meet our pastor, Rev. W. R. Foster, who lives at Boydsville, but received kind help from Bro. W. A. Cox, in whose Christian home I was pleasantly entertained. I shared also the hospitality of the Wyman House, an excellent hotel, and ate one meal with Rev. D. L. McClamrock, Cumberland Presbyterian with Methodist wife and children. Last year our people at Rector began to build a neat frame church, which they should have ready for use in the not distant future.

Saturday in Jonesboro was employed quite profitably, collecting more than usual in one place besides getting 20 new subscribers (26 there in one day a year ago.) In the canvass I was favored with the guidance of our new and young pastor, Rev. W. B. Ricks, one of the most diligent pastors I have ever known, and succeeding admirably in that strong and growing charge. I was delighted with the cordial greeting and cheerful spirit of the people, busy and hopeful, prospering materially and morally, making war against intruding "blind tigers" and having no saloon in their thriving city of 3,500 population, with good churches, a normal school, a graded public school with Prof. J. T. Rogers, Principal, and seven other teachers, with many new and beautiful residences and over 40 brick business houses built since the Spring of 1892. Sabbath morning I visited our flourishing Sunday school, with average attendance of 175 out of nearly 200 enrolled—Bro. J. C. Knight, model superintendent, assisted by a large number of faithful teachers. At both preaching services the church was full, crowded at night, and the music was delightful. In the charming, cultured home of Senator J. C. Hawthorne I shared gracious hospitality, as also at one meal with Judge and Mrs. E. F. Brown, happy, prosperous and useful.

Rev. Frank Ritter, the popular and efficient P. E., reported over 1,000 conversions and about 750 accessions in the Jonesboro District this year.

Z. T. B.

Gleanings.

S. L. Titus, Carlisle, Ark., We have just closed our Quarterly meeting. Presiding Elder Watson was with us and so aroused the people that we will continue the meeting. Rev. L. C. Adams was present and held the love-feast Sunday. Our Church at Hazen is nearly ready for dedication.

E. B. H. Warren, Helena, Mont., Our cause in Montana is still on the advance, and more and more I see the need of our Church occupying this wonderful field. More than seven years I have been in the work here.

A TEXAS NOTE.

MR. EDITOR:—Away out here in Texas, I hardly know how I would get along without the dear old ARKANSAS METHODIST. It always brings glad tidings from my native State (Arkansas). I was born in Crittenden county and among the first Methodist preachers I remember were Bros. B. Harris and Thacker. I professed religion at a Baptist meeting in Montgomery county, and joined the Methodist Church under the pastorate of Bro. McDonald, while I was living at the home of Rev. Wm. E. McAdone.

I was licensed to preach at Morning Star Camp Ground, in Garland county Ark., by Rev. J. S. Nicholson and Rev. C. C. Godden, P. E. I spent four years of my local ministry under the pastorate of Rev. W. A. Steel, W. A, Freeman and W. R. Harrison at Hot Springs. I love these dear men of God, and many others with whom I labored in those days. I am still preaching (in the local ranks,) here in Texas and I enjoy the reports from pastoral charges, especially from those I have learned to love so well, and I expect that when the battle is over, to meet Bro's. Harris, Thacker, McDonald, McAdone and many others of the old veterans of the cross over on the other shore.

JESSE M. WALLACE.

Calvert, Texas, Nov. 3.

MR. EDITOR:—There was a very destructive fire near here yesterday morning. The mill belonged to Br. C. R. McPherson was destroyed. The entire loss is about $3000, with no insurance. Bro. McP. is one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens in the community and a prominent official member of our Church. He has the sympathy of the entire community, as how others who also sustained loss in the burn.

J. B. MCDONALD.

Cato, Ark.

THREE MILE LAW.

As the President of the No License Association of Arkansas I suggest the importance of active work just now under the three mile law. If your county or township did not vote against license you can drive whiskey from within three miles of every school house and Church house by getting up petitions under the three mile law. The three mile law is better, when properly enforced, than the local option law as excluding the sale of wine as well as whiskey. I have forms prepared for petition and will send them free to those who wish them. Friends of temprance of home and of human happiness let us not be content with the work done in September as grand as it was, but let us continue the fight until there is no saloon near enough to hear the shout of a school child or the ring of a Church bell.

GEORGE THORNBURGH.
President No License Asso.

Notes From the Press.

In life's battle he wins who keeps an abundance of ammunition on hand, in the shape of good health, Christian principles, wise, economy, virtuous habit, thorough training, adequate knowledge and prompt execution.—*The Presbyterian.*

Growth Of Romanism.

It is interesting to note the growth of the Roman Catholic Church to the state in which it now is. It claims to have been always the same, but history is against it. Once the Christian Church was pure, but the Roman branch drifted further aaay with each succeeding century from that original simplicity. Its successive steps in error and assumption were taken in the following order and at the following times: Invocation of the saints, 375 A. D.; the service in Latin 600; papal supremacy, 606; images and relics, 787; baptism of bells, 965; canonization of saints, 993 the celibacy of the priesthood, 1000; transubstantiation, 100; sale of indulgencies, 1095; use of beads in worship, 1090: the sacrifice of the mass, 1100; the confessional box, 1215; purgatory 1439; worship of Mary, 1563; seven sacraments. 1547; Creed of Pope Pius IV., 1564; Immaculate Conception, 1854; papal infalibility, 1870.—*The Christian Irishman.*

A record which is amazing, and we believe unexampled, in pastoral service has been made by the pastors of "Bunyan Meeting House," Bedford, England. Since the death of John Bunyan, who was in charge of the parish 200 years ago, there have been but six pastors, each one of which, (except the sixth, Rev. Dr. John Brown, who became the incumbent in 1864) has served the Church until death removed him. Thus two centuries of time has been divided up between six ministers. John Bunyan served this Church for sixteen years; Dr. Brown the present pastor, has made the world his debtor by producing a life of Bunyan and much other literature bearing on Bunyan's times and works.—*Central Christian Advocate.*

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Washington, Oct. 31.—The president today issued the following:

By the President of the United States of America—A Proclamation:

The American people should gratefully render thanksgiving and praise to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, who has watched over them with kindness and fostering care during the year that has passed; they should also with humilitp and faith supplicate the Father of all mercies for continued blessings according to their needs, and they should by deeds of charity seek the favor of the giver of every good and perfect gift.

Therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 9th day of November, instant, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be kept and observed by all the people of the land.

On that day let our ordinary work and business be suspended, and let us meet in our accustomed places of worship and give thanks to Almighty God for our preservation as a nation, for our immunity from disease and pestilence, for the harvests that have rewarded our husbandry, for a renewal of national prosperity and for every advance in virtue and intelligence that has marked our growth as a people.

And with our thanksgiving let us pray that these blessings may be multiplied unto us, that our national consciences may be quickened to a better recognition of the power and goodness of God, and that in our national life we clearer see and closer follow the path of righteousness.

And in our places of worship and praise, as well as in the happy reunions of kindred and friends on that day, let us invoke divine approval by generously remembering the poor and needy. Surely he who has given us comfort and plenty will look upon our relief of the destitute and our ministrations of charity as the work of hearts truly grateful and as proofs of the sincerity of our thanksgiving.

Witness my hand and the seal of the United States, which I have caused to be hereto affixed.

Done in the city of Washington on the 1st day of November in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety-four, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and nineteenth.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the President.

W. Q. GRESHAM, Secretary of State.

THE PREACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Board of Control of the Preachers' Institute are hereby called to meet in the office of the ARKANSAS METHODIST on Tuesday, November 13 at 8:30 a. m. A full attendance is urgently requested.

J. R. MOORE, Pres.

Pine Bluff, Nov. 6.

ARKANSAS METHODIST.

THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1894.

Missions.

The war in Madagascar between the French and the native Hovas has originated chiefly in religious prejudices. The French, by a treaty with England in 1890 obtained a restricted protectorate over Madagascar. This they have been disposed to extend to full control. The French government favors the Catholic missions, and the increase of power on the part of France means the supremacy of Catholicism. Large numbers of the Hovas are Protestants and these find ready sympathizers among the English who encourage them to checkmate the aggressions of the French. Hence the war.

A Chinese missionary says "I could walk from Canton to Shanghai, over eight hundred miles, not walking more than twenty miles a day, and could sleep every night in a village or town that has a little Christian community."

Bishop Galloway writes from Japan: "The war excitement demoralizes everything, and interrupts all Church work. The Presbyterian Church in Hiroshima is used for a hospital, and notice has been given that ours will be used for the recruiting officers. The governnment claims the use of any building for army purposes by simply posting a notice on the door."

Of Miss Gaines's school he says: "She has wrought a good work, and her influence will abide. Like an oasis in the desert that Christian school for girls was refreshing and enriching to a lonely traveler in this thirsty land. What a blessing it has been! What a benediction it will be!"

Again: "Returning to Hiroshima the following Saturday morning, a new phase of Japanese life was seen, and other places of interest visited. We were given a shim-bo-kwai—a kind of social entertainment—which on this occasion assumed the form of a reception. To me it was a delightful, suggestive coincident, it being my silver-wedding day, and the anniversary of my birth. Not privileged to spend it with the dear ones at home, I rejoiced to celebrate the day with a company of native Christians in Japan. The Shimbo-kwai is peculiar to this country. We had first religious exercises, then two addresses of welcome and responses; afterward a rendition of somethings strictly Japanese. We had the "sword-dance," the "No-dance"—performed for the entertainment of royalty—fencing by experts, an amusing speech by a punster, etc., all concluding with refreshments and tender good-bys. The "dances" were only in name, so no one need get nervous about the Church in Japan.

The following items are taken from the report of the American Board of Missions—Congregational—at its meeting last month. "The first printing press in the Turkish empire was set up by the missionaries of this board, begun in Malta and transferred in 1834 to Beirut. It has given to Western and Southern Asia and Northern Africa, 500,000,000 pages of Christian literature in the Arabic language. There are 500 works in its catalogue, all bearing the printed permit of the Ottoman government.

A woman, Mrs. Sarah Huntington Smith, under the guidance of the American board, established the first day school for girls in the Turkish empire in 1835. In 1837 the first Christian school for boys was founded by Dr. W. W. Thompson.

In 1863 two great colleges were founded—one in Becrut and one in Constantinople. The "first correct classical translation of the Bible in Arabic was given to the world by two missionaries of this board, Dr. Eli Smith and Cornelius Van Dyke At least half a million copies have been sent forth among the Arabic Mohammedans."

The continent of Africa is equal in area to Europe and North America combined, comprising nearly 12,000,000 square miles. The population is about 300,000,000, or more than four times that of the United States. There are 3,500,000 nominal Christians, one-half of whom are Copts and Abyssinians, one-fourth Protestants, and one-fourth Roman Catholics. There are 250,000 Hindus on the East Coast, there are 50,000,000 Mohammedans, and more than 200,000,000 Pagans.—*Christsan Life.*

Christian Life.

The Sin of Omission.

It isn't the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone
That gives you a bit of headache
At the setting of the sun.
The tender word forgotten,
The letter you did not write,
The flower you did not send, dear,
Are your haunting ghosts at night.

The stone you might have lifted
Out of a brother's way,
The bit of heartsome counsel
You were hurried too much to say;
The loving touch of the hand, dear,
The gentle, winning tone,
Which you had no time or thought for,
With troubles enough of your own.

Those little acts of kindness
So easily out of mind,
Those chances to be angels,
Which we poor mortals find;
They come in night and silence,
Each sad, reproachful wrath,
When hope is faint and flagging,
And a chill has fallen on faith.

For life is all too short, dear,
And sorrow is all too great
To suffer our slow compassion,
That tarries until too late.
And it isn't the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone
Which gives you a bit of heartache
At the setting of the sun.

—*M. E. Sangster.*

Do all that you can to stand, and then fear lest you may fall, and by the grace of God you are safe.—*Eduards.*

Humility is one of the graces—the direct fruit of the Spirit, and the humbler a Christian is, the less he boasts of his attainments. We ought indeed to magnify the grace of God that saves us, but no man does that by continually parading his goodness.—*Christian Advocate.*

Its Fame Will Live.

STATUE OF THE REPUBLIC
COURT OF HONOR
WORLD'S COLUMBIAN
EXPOSITION.

The World's Columbian Exposition marked the climax of human achievement. It will live in memory of the crowning glory of modern times. No other development of the closing century can compare with it in practical benefit to mankind.

Who that exhibited is not proud of it? Who that failed to exhibit does not regret the omission? The former are the people of to-day. The latter are relics of the past.

No honor so high as that embodied in an award at the fair. Competition was world-wide, the fruits of ripest experience and noblest endeavors were submitted for examination.

Honest tribunals, composed of eminent scientists, examined and passed upon the claims of exhibitors. Their judgement based on inquiry and justice, proves conclusively the value of any article they commend.

Their approval was stamped on

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

It received the highest award at the fair from a jury headed by the Chief Chemist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. Price's was officially commended for highest leavening power, purity, keeping qualities and general excellence.

MEDICINE'S VICTORY.

Even Locomotor Ataxia Succumbs To Its Influence.

The Wonderful Recovery of a Man Who Was Supposed to be Incurable— Interviewed by a Reporter.

(From the Oswego, N. Y. Palladium.)

"For nearly two years I suffered from locomotor ataxia. I tried numerous physicians without experiencing the slightest relief. As a matter of fact, I was growing worse all the time, until I was as badly off as human mortal could be, almost, and then I learned of Dr. William's Pink Pills for Pale People. I bought four boxes determined to give them a fair trial; stopped taking all other medicines and liniments, and here I am to-day, as well and almost as strong as ever. Pink Pills gave me the relief I sought, and with much pleasure will I recommend them to others who suffered as I have."

That's the story T. D. McCarthy, of No. 89 Varick Street, told to a Palladium reporter yesterday.

Every body in the Fifth Ward knows "Tim" McCarthy, and those who had seen him in his sickness and now enjoying his full health, regard his cure as something little short of miraculous.

"Tell me of your sickness," said the reporter.

"There isn't much to tell," said Tim. "I am twenty-four years old, unmarried, and when at home live with my parents in Varick Street. In October, 1892, I was working at my trade, that of a machinist, in the Eames Vacuum Break Works, at Watertown, N. Y. I had been sick for several weeks before I gave up and quit work. A tired feeling seemed to have taken possession of me, and rest as long and as well as I might I could not get rid of it. I took tonic and other medicines prescribed by the physicians there but kept getting worse all the time. Finally I became so bad that I could walk only a short distance, and that with the greatest exertion. My limbs seemed to me like so much lead, and there was a hitch in my walk. While walking I couldn't think of anything, not even the name of an acquaintance whom I might happen to meet in the street. Dr. Stevens of Watertown, was my physician and he it was who informed me that I suffered from locomotor ataxia, and advised me to go to my home. In the spring of 1892 I came to my father's home in Oswego. I had about given up all hope of ever being anything but a helpless invalid. I couldn't sleep at night, and the physicians who attended dosed me with morphine and other opiates. Every day I tried to walk, and every day I appeared to be less able than the day before. I was about the worse looking wreck of a young man that you could imagine. It was in June, 1893, that I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I hadn't used the first box when I began to feel beneficial effects. My limbs appeared to be stronger and better able to sustain me. Gradually this feeling increased until finally I was able to lay aside my crutch and cane. Now I can walk or run as well as ever. I have for some time past engaged myself in light work. I can't say too much for the Pink Pills. I hope every sufferer will try them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is usually understood, but are a scientific preparation successfully used in general practice for many years before being offered to the public generally. They contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of the grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and shallow complexions, that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale or sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excess of whatever nature.

These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50, and are never sold in bulk or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you.

For Sale.

A good stock of drugs, in best town between Little Rock and Fort Smith. Stock will invoice about $2,200. Good business, good house. Population of town about 2,000. Want to sell on account of ill health. Address "Opium," care of ARKANSAS METHODIST, Little Rock, Ark.

One Hundred Dollar Scholarship in the Arkadelphia Methodist College given to the young man or woman securing the greatest number of subscriptions for the *Methodist College Magazine* before August 20th, 1895. 20 per cent commission paid to those who fail to win. If you wish to complete your education or have a friend whom you would like to aid in doing so, write to the Manager, Lock Box 31, Arkadalphia, Ark., for full particulars. Courteous reply to all letters sent us. Pastors, have you some person on your work who would likely be interested in this offer? If so, you will confer a favor by calling attention to this advertisement.

Quite Warm.

"Yes, too hot to go to church," was the decided exclamation of Mrs. Doolittle, the other Sabbath. Oh, but she went up town on Monday to attend a fire sale of goods, and, indeed, the crowd was so great and the weather so hot that several ladies well-nigh died before they could get relief, but Mrs. Doolittle crowded in and stood for two hours, waiting to get a chance to buy two smoked-up, soiled handkerchiefs at five cents a piece, which formerly were sold for fifteen cents, and, indeed, she came home and made three calls among her neighbors to tell them how cheap things are selling up at the fire sale.—*Christian World.*

People That Don't Get Tempted.

There is a quaint story told of a couple of Scotch ministers who were taking dinner together one summer day in a little parsonage in the highlands. It was the Sabbath day, the weather was beautiful and the bubbling streams were full of trout and the woods full of summer birds. One turned to the other and said; "Mon, don't ye often feel tempted on these beautiful Sundays to go out fishing?" "Na, na," said the other, "I never feel tempted, I just gang." The old Scotchman unconsciously uttered a great truth. There are some people who do not need to be tempted. They go so quickly that the devil does not need to waste any strength or time upon them. It is when we resist that we feel the force of the current. It is when we are determined to do right that we are tempted to do wrong. It is the better nature that the enemy approaches, and the other goes after him of its own accord. Therefore the nearer we are to Heaven the more closely we touch the confines of the world of evil.—*The Christian Alliance.*

"Ever had a cyclone here?" asked a Kansas man, who was visiting a country aunt in the East. "A cyclone? O yes," said his aunt. "Deacon Brown's son brought one from Boston, a spell ago; but law! he couldn't ride. Tumbled off every time he tried it."

The Pharisees were always proclaiming their goodness—thanking God that they were better than other men. Even in their public prayers they boasted of their righteousness. But Jesus taught his disciples to glorify God and put self out of sight, to be holy and let their good works bear silent witness to their religion.

CUTICURA for the HAIR

Luxuriant hair, with a clean, wholesome scalp, free from irritating and scaly eruptions, is produced by CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery.

Sold throughout the world. Price, 25c. POTTER DRUG & CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston.
"All about the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," free.

ONE MONTH FREE

Absolutely free to all afflicted. Callers at the National Medical and Surgical Institute, 713 and 715 Main. We have treated and cured the following ailments in the last four months: 200 cases of piles, without cutting; 10 cases, without the knife; 500 blood and skin diseases; 5 tape-worms; 50 epileptic fits; 100 impotency and seminal drainage; 40 cases superfluous hair, blotches, pimples, freckles (by the new electrosis); 150 cases catarrh of throat, nose and stomach. If you are suffering, call at once. Delays are dangerous. Patients from a distance will find rooms, board and trained nurses in the Institute.

ROLLING PARTITIONS

for dividing church and school buildings, sound proof and air tight. In different woods. With Blackboard surface if required. 1,500 churches and many public school buildings are using them. Venetian Blinds in all woods.

For Months

I have been a sufferer from trouble with my kidneys. My back was so lame I could not raise myself from my chair, nor could I turn over in bed without great pain. I also suffered much with indigestion. Since taking four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla with most gratifying results, I now feel like a new person. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done more for me than all the other medicines I have ever taken. Suffering has ceased to be a dreaded trouble and I have been restored to perfect health. Through sympathy with poor mortals who cannot eat or sleep with comfort, I have given my experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mrs. F. L. Battle

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

MRS. F. L. BATTLE, Tarborough, N. C. Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's Pills are the best. 25c. per box.

THE ALLIANCE EXCHAN

of this State is thoroughly organized and prepared to handle all the products of the farm for the producer at the lowest possible cost and to the greatest possible advantage. We are prepared to make liberal advances on cotton on bill of lading, and sell on arrival direct to spinner's agents. Consignments of cotton solicited. Country merchants and others having cotton and other products to dispose of should correspond with us. All classes of goods from a paper of pins to a steam engine furnished at lowest wholesale prices. Write us. Office cor. 4th and Main up stairs, in Thos. Fletcher's building.

J. W. DOLLISON,
Manager.

Commissioner's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Pulaski Chancery court, made and entered on the 26th day of June A. D. 1894, in a certain cause (No. 3842), then pending therein between the Kansas National Bank of Wichita, Kansas, complainants, and E. H. Chamberlain and Sarah T. Chamberlain, defendants, the undersigned as Commissioner of said court will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder at the east door of the Pulaski county court house, in which said court is held, in the city of Little Rock, Arkansas, between the hours of nine a. m. and three p. m. on

Friday, Nov. 23rd, A. D. 1894,

the following described real estate, to-wit: The south half of the southwest quarter of the south east quarter, and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter, the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty-three (23), township two (2), north, in range twelve (12) west of the fifth principal meridian, in Pulaski county, Arkansas.

Terms of sale: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute note with approved security bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 30th day of October, A. D. 1894. SIDNEY MENKUS, Commissioner in Chancery.

Martin & Murphy, Solicitors for Complainants

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Patentee and Manufacturer,
74 West 23rd Street, New York.
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Every article in the store is marked in plain figures, and there is but one price for all. A blind person or a child can deal in our store with absolute safety.

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are on the same footing exactly as those living in the city. Our "Order Department" is in the hands of competent persons who are placed there for the purpose of carrying out the exact principles of the firm in accommodating "out-of-town buyers."

Freight or expressage prepaid on all purchases of $5.00 and over, except on chinaware and wheeled articles such as baby carriages, etc.

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Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives fresher charms, to the old renewed youth. Try it.

Rose Tobacco Cure
A CHEAP QUICK, PLEASANT and ABSOLUTE CURE for the Tobacco Habit in all forms. Ask your druggist or write to ROSE DRUG CO., 21st St., Birmingham, Ala.

HENDRIX COLLEGE,
Conway, Ark.

The College for Young Men of the M. E. Church, South, in Ark., offers unusual facuilities for higher education. Mature and well prepared students are specially desired, although students who have had few early advantages may make up deficiencies in the Preparatory Department. Young men who expect to teach find the course specially adopted to their needs. Expenses low. The present attendance is the largest in the history of the college. Students may enter at any time. Second term begins Jan. 2, 1895. Send for catalogue and write to Pres. A. C. MILLAR.

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MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
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In the coming season am offering unequaled bargains in Buggy and Wagon Harness, Ladies' and Men's Saddles, etc.

No. 0 sin. bug. harness, breast 1 in. trace, 2 1-2 in. saddle.	$6.50
No. 00 sin. bug. harness, hames 1 in. trace, 2 1-2 in. saddle	9.00
No. 00 sin. bug. harness hames 1 1-8 in. trace, 3 in. saddle,	10.25
No. 00 sin. bug. harness, hames 1 1-4 in. trace, 3 1-2 in saddle.	13.50
No. 25 sin. bug. harness, single trace, 1 1-2 in. 1 1-2 in saddle,	15.50

Double buggy har. from $15.00 to 25.00.
Wagon harness, from $15.00 to 30.00
Ladies saddles, from $3.75 to 20.00
Men's saddles from $3.50 to 20.00.
Chains, Blind Bridles Collars, Whips, etc

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GULLETT Cotton Ginning Outfits
The simplest and most perfect system for handling cotton from wagon to bale.
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The lightest, simplest and most perfect elevator and entire system, each single condenser or battery of gins and necessary lint flue.
The Magnolia Self-Packing Cotton Press.
A battery of three gins, showing entire system in operation, can be seen at factory. Prices on complete outfits furnished on application. Address,
CHAS. E. STEPHENS, at D. R. WING & CO., AGENT, LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
THE GULLETT GIN CO., Amite City, La.

ARKANSAS METHODIST.
THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1894.

For the Young Folks.

Foreclosing of the Mortgage.

WILL CARLETON.

Sheriff, you must mind your duty;
But go softly, too, I pray,
For this home has magic beauty,
Now we see it fade away!
Every wall has throbs of feeling,
Every nook holds memories fair—
All was built, from floor to ceiling,
With the hands of love and prayer!

Long I labored for its keeping—
This one star that gemmed my sky;
'Tis a grief that mocks at weeping—
Losing heaven before I die!
I could fight when well and younger;
But a fiendish pain and dread
'Tis to see your children's hunger,
Lying helpless on a bed.

Wife, let hope and courage calm you;
Darkest days are soonest past;
I have tried to keep this from you,
But it had to come at last!
All your heart is crushed with sorrow,
While your hands are hard with toil,
'Twas a dream with sad tomorrow—
'Twas a home too sweet to spoil!

'Twill not all be cloudy weather;
Some day I may meet the debt,
And again in joy together,
We will prosper, even yet!
Or, if death, around us weeping,
Numbs my poor but faithful arm,
There is one within whose keeping
You may live, secure from harm.

Mother, for the care you gave me,
This is poor and hard reward;
You the slightest pang would save me,
Humbly leaning on your Lord.
He has said that on some morrow
That no present can destroy,
He will make your tears of sorrow
Fresher growing fields of joy.

Baby in the cradle nesting,
God's own smile upon your brow—
May he grant that all your resting
May be pure and sweet as now!
May your sister and your brother,
Now half knowing what they see,
Be more blessing to your mother,
Than her husband e'er could be!

Sheriff, with a word I ask you;
Let my life be understood;
Tell my comrades, if they ask you,
That I did the best I could.
Tell the man my hands are owing
That I hourly beg and pray
He may ne'er have means of knowing
How my heart is wrenched to-day.
—*Everywhere.*

Home Happiness.

Probably nineteen-twentieths of the happiness you will ever have you will get at home. The independence that comes to a man when his work is over, and he feels that he has run out of the storm into the quiet harbor of home, where he can rest in peace with his family, is something real. It does not make much difference whether you own your house or have one little room in that house, you can make that little room a home to you. You can people it with such moods, you can turn to it with such sweet fancies that it will be fairly luminous with their presence, and will be to you the very perfection of a home. Against this home none of you should ever transgress. You should always treat each other with courtesy. It is often not so difficult to love a person as it is to be coureous to him. Courtesy is of greater value, and a more royal grace, than some people seem to think. If you will but be courteous to each other you will soon learn to love each other more wisely, profoundly, not to say lastingly, than you ever did before.—*Christian Standard.*

Two Little Fellows.

Nothing appeals to the human heart more strongly than a spontaneous and hearty exhibition of sympathy. It is no wonder the response on the part of passengers, as mentioned below, was so cordial.

Two small boys signaled a street car, and when it stopped it was noticed that one boy was lame. With much solicitude the other boy helped the cripple aboard the car, and after telling the conductor to go ahead, returned to the sidewalk. The lame boy braced himself up in his seat, so that he could look out of the car window, and the other passengers observed that at intervals the little fellow would wave his hand and smile. Following the direction of his glances, the passengers saw the other boy running along the sidewalk, straining every muscle to keep up with the car. The passengers watched this pantomime in silence for a few blocks, and then a gentleman asked the lame boy who the other boy was. "My brother," was the prompt reply. "Why does he not ride with you in the car?" was the next question. "'Cause he hasn't any money," answered the lame boy sorrowfully. The little runner was speedily invited into the car, and the sympathetic questioner not only paid his fare, but gave each boy a quarter besides.—*Selected.*

The six largest islands in the world, counting Australia as a continent, are as follows, the figures representing the area in square miles: New Guinea, 303,000; Borneo, 284,000; Madagascar, 227,000; Sumatra, 162,000; Great Britain, 88,500; Honshiu, main island of Japan, 86,500. Australia is within one-fourth of being as large as the whole of Europe, and with its 2,954,417 square miles possesses almost exactly the territorial extent of the United States, leaving Alaska out of the reckoning. The student of comparative geography will be glad in this connection to have the extent of the two largest States in the Union set before him by way of contrast,—Texas, with its 262,290 square miles, and California with 155,980 square miles.

A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that is the best family medicine known, and every family should have a bottle on hand.

Epworth League.

NOV. 11.

Peace: Luke, 2, 15: Col. 1: 20; Rom. 5: 1.

True religion gives inward peace, by reconciling man to his Maker. Only then is he reconciled to himself, his conduct being no longer at war with his conscience.

It makes peace for others, by removing wrong and evil. Love is its supreme law, and love worketh no ill to any. Jesus is, therefore, the Prince of peace. His teachings and his spirit are opposed to strife, revenge, hatred and war. He proposes to remove evils by moral forces, not by the sword. The Angel heralds of this Prince of Peace, proclaimed as the substance of his mission, "Peace on earth, good will amongst men."

The influence of Jesus in the world has been to establish peace. Great progress has been made. Conquest is no longer the ambition of nations. The arts of peace far more than war engage Christian nations. National difficulties now are adjusted by mutual counsels and concessions rather than by the sword.

Again, the work of Christ is peace in that atonement which he has made for our sins, giving himself a ransom for us, that God might be Just and the Justifier of him that believeth. He "made peace by the blood of his cross." In his merit and through his atonement we come before God.

It is well that we understand what it is to come to God in Christ's name. It is not simply trusting in his blood, it is rather trusting in him in all his offices and character. We offer our prayers in his name. What does this imply? It implies that the prayers are such as he teaches. You are a stranger, you come to me with a petition and say, "I offer it in the name of Mr. Jones, your neighbor." I look over that petition and say "This is a fraud. I know Mr. Jones and he never endorsed this petition, and he would not endorse it." You pray and say "This we ask in Christ's name." The petition is heard and accepted if Christ's name is really to it, that is to say if it is, in what it asks and in the spirit of the asking, as Christ has taught. If Christ has not taught the prayer you dare not put Christ's name to it. Thus it is that we come to the Father by him.

Peace is the experience of a saved soul. God has not sent us at risk and venture to find the way of life not knowing whether we are on the right road or on the wrong one until we reach the end of the journey. Then it is too late to learn the way. We need to know when we have found Christ. And we do know. "Therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ; by whom also we have access by faith into this grace, wherein we stand and rejoice in hope of the glory of God."

W. P. Haynes writes: "I have just organized an Epworth League at Sheridan; twenty-four charter members". That is an excellent beginning. We hope this League will aid in Sunday school and prayer-meeting as well as in their own regular meetings.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, and in this way positively cures catarrh.

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And All Disorders
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☞Observe the following symptoms following from diseases of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness or weight in the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest limbs, and sudden flushes of heat, burning of the flesh.

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"I heartily endorse the above."
Signed, W. J. WEST.

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Estray Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 8th day of October, 1894, I took up and impounded near Little Rock, in the county of Pulaski, Arkansas, a stray mare of the following description: Marks, left hind foot white and white spot on right hind foot in front and left front foot white, hair on edge of hoof, small white spot on forehead; 16 hands high. Age, 12 or 13 years old, Color, light sorrell. Value, Thirty-five dollars.
JOHN J. O'CAIN, Impounder.
Entered this 17th day of October, 1894.
JOHN BRODIE, Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Pulaski Chancery court, made and entered therein on the 19th day of October A. D. 1894, in a certain cause (No. 4674), then pending therein between J. P. Scott complainant, and B. S Medlock and J. H. Davis, defendants, the undersigned as commissioner of said court will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder on a credit of three months at the east door or entrance of the Pulaski county court house, in the city of Little Rock, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m, and 3 o'clock p. m. on

Wednesday, the 21st Day of November, A. D. 1894,

the following described real estate, lying in the county of Pulaski and State of Arkansas, to-wit: Fractional South West quarter of section seven, thirty-six acres and Fractional South West quarter of North West quarter of section seven, eighteen acres, in township one South range thirteen West.

The purchaser will be required to execute note with approved security bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien will be retained on the premises sold to further secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 29th day of October, A. D. 1894.
I. J. HICKS,
Commissioner in Chancery.
Mehaffy & Westbrook, Solicitors for plaintiff.

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ALCOHOLISM,
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A Regular Graduate
University of Louisville, 1879, with 15 years' experience in general practice of medicine. Testimonials of most remarkable cures on record, together with references of some of the most prominent people in the south furnished on application. Address Lock Box 431.
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It wishes to cover thoroughly the whole field; to visit regularly every reading family in the South.
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In Turning Over a new leaf in the book of life for the New Year, remember to have the corner down, to m u that
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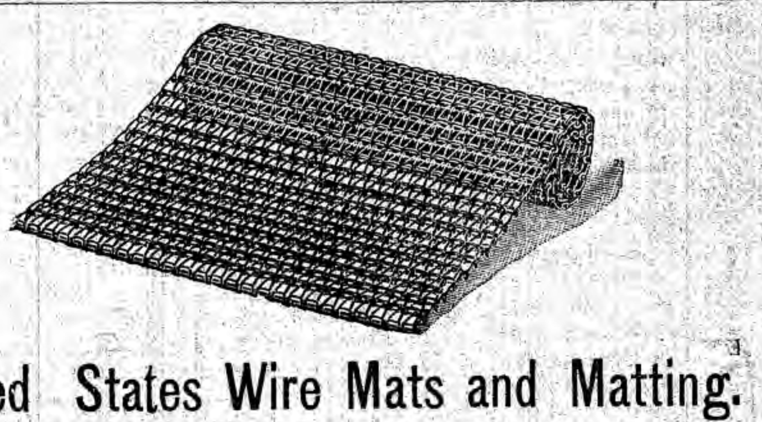

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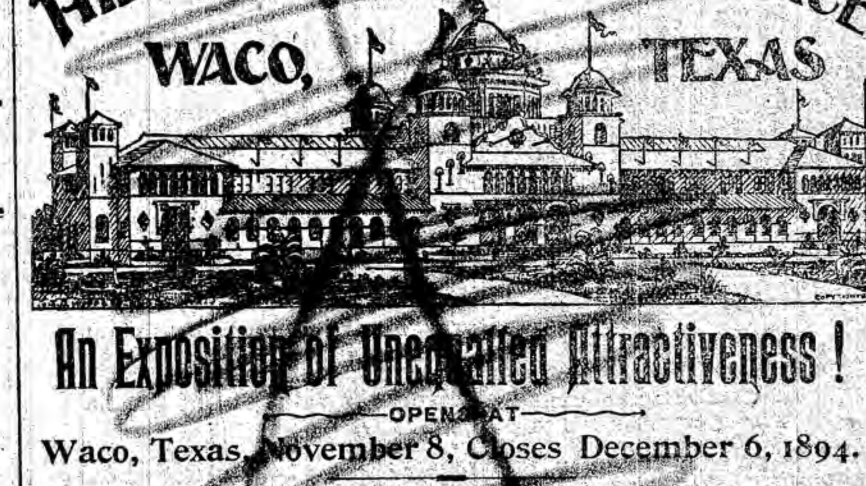

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Waco, Texas, November 8, Closes December 6, 1894.
Two Grand Concerts Daily, by the Famous Iowa State Band, of World's Fair Fame
Street Pageants, Pyrotechnic Displays,
And Spectacular Features.
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ARKANSAS METHODIST.
THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1894.

Book Notices.

☞ Order any books or magazines noticed in these columns from THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

"Temperance Teaching For Boys And Girls In Homes, Societies And Schools," is a Manual for Scientific Temperance Instruction, carefully prepared by Mrs. Howard M. Ingham.

Its thirty-eight lessons are short, concise, simple, yet scientific, and cover the whole range of instruction regarding alcohol and narcotics, both from the physiological and the moral stand point. The influence of alcohol and tobacco upon the body, blood, brain, nerves, as well as upon morals and upon society, are brought out in such a way that mothers with their own children, as well as teachers of children's societies and bands of hope, cannot fail to find the book of substantial value.

The Forum: Forum Publishing Co., Union Square, New York. $3.00 a year.

The Forum is one of the ablest and rainyest magazines published in this country. It is devoted largely to the discussion of political and social questions. The November number presents the following: Political Career and character of David B. Hill, "Independent"; Should Senators be Elected by the People? George F. Edmunds; Oliver Wendell Holmes, John W. Chadwick; Impotence of Churches in a Manufacturing Town, Rev. W. B. Hale; George Inness: the Man and his Work, Montgomery Schuyler; The Eastern War and After: A Military Study, Col. T. A. Dodge; Thackeray's Place in Literature, Frederick Harrison; The Temperance Problem: Past and Future, E. R. L. Gould; William L. Wilson as a Tariff-Reform Leader, Henry L. Nelson; How the New York Death-Rate was reduced, Nathan Straus; The Wage-Earners' Loss during the Depression, Samuel W. Dike; Facts touching a Revival of Business.

The Preacher's Magazine for November has a good table of contents: Present-Day Preaching. Thanksgiin g Sermon. The Kingship of Christ; Abundant Life; Esther the Queen, Chapter II; The Teacher and the Class V. The Reward of the Teacher; Homiletics. A Harvest Promise. The Right View of Harvest, "Go!" and They Go. The Church Shepherded by Christ, Love and Safety, An Accepted Prayer, The Author and End of Affliction, All Things, A Difficult Commission, Hindered Prayer; Hints for Sermons or Bible Readings, Remember. Luke xvii. 32, "If ye, being evil." Matt. vii. II. Solomon's Folly. I. Kings xi. "I go the way of all the earth." 1. Kings ii, 2. The Sower. Matt. xiii. 1-9; Notes and Illutrations, Divine Siftings—The Serpent in the Cup—Hiding behind the Cross, A Children's Sermon. The Magic Crystal. Short Sermons for Busy Men. Elocution—Habit. Pathetic Power of Nature. Notes on the International Sunday-school Lessons. Outline addresses on the Golden Texts, Prayer Meeting Talks. Nos. 10 to 13.

Wilbur F. Ketcham, 2 Cooper Union, New York. $1.50 a year.

The Treasury of Religious Thought for November comes early to hand. Its table of contents embraces the following topics; Rev. F. C. Iglehart, D. D., (Frontispiece) Sermons. Revivals. Cosmic Redemption. The Uses of Temple Beauty. Timely Services. Forefathers' Day, Sermonic Outlines. Lessons from the Story of Balaam, Pearl of Great Price, Gambling, Seeing Jesus. Leading Sermonic Thoughts. Revs. Robert Veitch, Wm. M. Lawrence, A. C. Dixon, Wm. M. Pile, O. F. Gregory, George E. Trowbridge, Jesse Brooks. Editorials. Getting Near Men. Value of men. View of Park Ave. M. E. Church, N. Y. Noted Preachers. Revs. F. C. Iglehart, D. D., Gen. Wm. Booth, David Swing. Presidents of Yale. III. Theodore D. Woolsey. Some Elements of Pulpit Power. II. Religious Thought in Israel in Christ's Day. Thoughts for Pastoral Work. The Pulpit for Higher Work than Argument. Christian Edification. Clockwork Christianity. Beyond. Safeguards of Religious Life. Young People's Service. Praying for Our Friends. Preaching to One Man. The Conversion of Saul. A Changed Heart. Current Religious Thought, Current Secular Thought, Timely Chronicles, Beautiful Thoughts for November, Illustrative Thoughts, Books, Periodicals, etc.

E. B. Treat, New York, 5 Cooper Union. $2.50 a year in advance, clergymen $2.00.

Ringing Noises

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. HOOD'S Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood.

COMPLEXION POWDER
is an absolute necessity of refined toilet in this climate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

At Rest.

SPEAR.—Mrs. Malissa A. Spear (nee Willingham) was born in Lafayette Co., Ga., Oct. 12, 1828, and died at her daughter's in Bowie Co., Texas, Sept. 23, 1894. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in Octibat Co., Miss., in 1840. When the Church divided her lot fell with the Church South, in which she lived a faithful member until death. She was married to Mr. J. B. Spear in Octibat Co., Miss., in 1844. To them were born 13 children, 59 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. She moved with her husband and family to Ark. in 1857, and settled in Clark Co., afterwards located in Lafayette Co. In the earlier part of her married life her husband and family were not religious, but she lived to see the husband and nearly all of her children brought into the Church. She was a follower of Christ for about 54 years, and her religion was of the demonstrative character. Her pilgrimage on earth closed calmly and quietly, and she ceased to live on earth and began to live above. How grand is life on earth when the end thereof reaches to glory! Kindred and dear children, meet the ascended mother above.

A. D. JENKINS.

Hot Springs, Ark.

ALMOND.—William Fletcher Almond, son of J. F. and Alice Almond, was born Dec. 5, 1884, and died Oct. 4, 1894. Little Fletcher suffered intensely for two weeks, not being able to take any nourishment during that time; but was never heard to complain in the least. Two days before his death he prayed God to take him home to heaven, out of his sufferings here. Behind are left mother, three sisters and one brother, his father having gone before him eight years. God comfort and sustain the relatives in their sore affliction, and bring them together a united family in heaven. The funeral was held by the writer, W. W. CHRISTIE.

KEATING.—On August 16, 1894, Rev. John Keating, a local elder in the bounds of the El Dorado circuit, Little Rock Conference, M. E. Church, South, took his departure from this world. He was a good man, full of years and of good works. The writer could not ascertain the exact date of his birth or license to preach; but from the best information he could get, Bro. Keating was born in the year 1816, and was licensed to preach sometime in the Forties. He was ordained deacon in 1861 by Bishop Pain, and elder in 1869 by Bishop Pierce. I first met Brother Keating at a District Conference held in the town of El Dorado in 1877. Since then I have met him occasionally up to nearly two years ago. Since that time I have been his pastor. I can truthfully say, that I was never associated with a more consistent and conscientious Christian. For several years he has been quite feeble from old age and bad health, but amid it all he has been cheerful and happy in anticipation of joys that awaited him in the great beyond, and doing what he could to make the world better. He was fully aware of the fact that his end had come, when he took his bed a few days before he breathed his last, and the grand old soldier of the Cross actually went to bed shouting. Farewell, dear brother and father in Israel, till the resurrection morn. We will miss you in our meetings here, but we know where to find you. I would say to his widow and children that are left behind, follow his teachings and example, and after awhile you will be reunited.

C. D. MCSWAIN.

El Dorado, Ark.

DAMERON.—Minnie Moore, daughter of D. S. and F. H. Dameron, was born in Randolph Co., Mo., Jan. 17, 1868, and died at Weldon, Jackson Co., Ark. Oct. 10, 1894. She was married to A. T. Moore Sept. 17, 1893. Brief as was her life, it was not in vain. Her kind and gentle influence will abide and be imbedded in the remembrance of loved ones and friends. The thought of her is a pleasure. She was not afraid to go hence. She knew in whom she trusted, and about her last request was: "My husband, be a Christian." Her father keenly feels his loss—his last child. May the Lord of grace comfort the father and husband in their bereavement.

J. A. PEEBLES.

HUMPHRIES.—Willie B., son of B. T. and A. E. Humphries, was born Dec. 6, 1891, and died Sept. 20, 1894. A child of rare promise, beautiful and bright, adored by his parents, the shining mark of the death shaft that neither love nor skill could avert. Thus a sweet and precious bud has been transplanted from among us by an all-wise and gracious Father, to bloom in a fairer clime. Willie was an affectionate little boy, loved by all who knew him. He leaves a loving mother, father, brother, aunt, grandpa and grandma to mourn his death. It was during our protracted meeting at Owen Chapel that his death occurred. He was so anxious to attend the meeting, that he would leave his mamma at home and go with his grandpa to the church, but about the close of the meeting his sweet spirit was caught away and wafted to a more glorious meeting than any on earth. May the Lord comfort the parents and grandparents in this their deep affliction and house them all safely in heaven, where Willie is waiting and watching for them.

J. K. POPE, P. C.

VANCE.—Leta Ford Vance, infant daughter of Rev. R. C. and Mary F. Vance, was born Feb. 4, 1892, and died June 30, 1894. It is right and also our duty to have a very tender love for our children, but we should not murmur when God in his mercy takes them unto himself. Our heavenly Father in taking our children from us only takes the precious jewels which we might wear and enjoy for a short time and then lose forever, and locks them up in heaven's treasure house for our eternal enjoyment.

IRVIN F. HARRIS.

GUNN.—Nathaniel Vernon Gunn, son N. H. and L. L. Gunn, was born June 2, 1893, and died Sept. 10, 1894. O how the angels are gathering the little ones home. If the good Lord were to send an angel to my house to get one of my sweet children to live with God, rather than to decide which one to give him I would tell him to take them all. The Lord help us to give our children to God when they are born and while they live and when they die and go to heaven with them. May the good Lord keep the bereft parents under the hollow of his hand.

IRVIN F. HARRIS.

HAMILTON.—Nettie May Hamilton, daughter of J. W. and Ida A. Hamilton, was born Dec. 28, 1893, and departed this life July 30, 1894. The dear little one had a short stay on earth. The fond parents would have kept the little flower longer, but anxious angels came down from heaven and plucked the budding flower from the garden of a mother's care and planted in the garden of God, where it will bloom forever. The good Lord help the dear ones here to meet it there.

IRVIN F. HARRIS.

BLACKWELL.—Freddie C. Blackwell, son of W. F. and M. F. Blackwell, was born July 14, 1894; departed this life Sept. 24, 1894, aged 2 months and 10 days. This is another precious jewel, Brother and Sister Blackwell, which has gone to help constitute the Church triumphant; the two over yonder are safe with Jesus. Train the ones left behind for the same happy destiny. Let the words of the Lord Jesus drive the dark cloud of sorrow from the heart of those who bury their infants. "Suffer little children to come unto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven." May the family bereaved on earth became one unbroken in the glory land.

J. F. ARMSTRONG.

Kingsville, Ark.

SNOWDEN. Mrs. Olga M. Snowden (nee Hodge) was born at Holly Springs, in Dallas county, Ark., Dec. 20, 1872. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the fall of 1883. Was married to Mr. W. V. Snowden June 2, 1894 and died at ElDorado, Ark., Aug. 4, 1894. For some years her health had not been good, and yet she bore her affliction with patience and even with cheerfulness. She was truly a Christian; having given her heart to God in childhood, her life was principly devoted to His service. In death, her faith was triumphant. In her last conversation with her father (Dr. J. K. Hodge of Millville) the day before her decease she said: "My physician tells me I am better, but I will get worse again for every time I shut my eyes the angels are gathered around me, and they are going to bear me away to heaven. I have no fear of death. I have been living more religious since my marriage than before." Her husband not being religious she was very anxious to win him to Christ. The lady with whom she boarded said, that, often when she would go to make her bed, she would find her Bible under her pillow, showing that her "delight" was "in the law of the Lord, and in his law" she meditated "day and night." Her body was brought to Holly Springs for interment where a funeral sermon was preached by the writer to a large and weeping congregation, and she was buried to await the resurrection. May God by his grace sustain the bereaved parents, husband and friends.

W. M. CROWSON.

Bearden, Ark.

Married,

At Hazen, Ark., Oct. 25, Mr. A. L. Tanner and Miss Mary E. Hazen, Rev. S. L. Titus officiating.

At the residence of Mr. Dudley Turner in Pottsville, Ark., Oct. 25, 1894, by R. J. Raiford, Rev. G. E. Parsons of Palestine circuit, and Miss Lena Harding of Warren, Ark. May heaven's blessings attend them.

Oct. 17, 1894, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. E. R. Steel, Mr. Mack Cunningham and Miss Nora Graves, all of Howard Co., Ark.

Near Springtown, Ark., Oct. 18, 1894, Mr. Hugh Chandler and Miss Lyda Carl, J. R. Maxwell officiating.

At the McKinney Hotel, Springtown, Ark., Oct. 21, 1894, R. J. McGaugh and Miss May F. McKinney, J. R. Maxwell officiating.

In the Methodist Church in Walnut Ridge, Ark., Oct. 24, 1894, by Rev. A. M. R. Branson, Dr. C. P. Merriwether and Miss Myrtle A. Sharum. Miss Myrtle is one of our brightest and most attractive young ladies. Dr. Merriwether is a popular and successful young physician, and we predict for the happy couple a prosperous and useful voyage through life.

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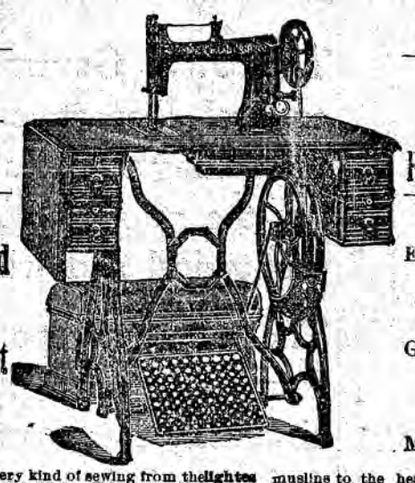

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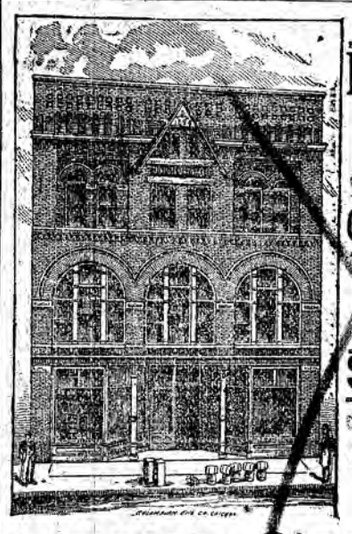

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Our Church at Home

NEWBURG CIRCUT.

Our fourth Quarterly meeting for this circuit came off Oct. 6 and 7. Our beloved P. E. Jernigan was there, preaching, praying, shouting and singing. He is a faithful man of God, always ready to work for the Master. His visit will linger in the memory of those people at Gallatia, as he did us some good work. He left on Tuesday evening. The meeting closed Wednesday evening, resulting in 11 conversions, one of whom, Wm. Sackey—better known as Uncle Wilemon—is 80 years of age. We had 30 accessions to the Church, and the Church greatly revived. To God be all the glory. We have held 3 other meetings, resulting in 13 conversions and 16 accessions. Yours in the work,

T. R. AND C. F. HIVELY, L. P.

Iuka, Oct. 26.

HOLLY GROVE.

Our meeting at this place began Wednesday night, Sept. 26, closed Monday night, Oct. 15. The Lord has been with us in great power, many have been converted, and some reclaimed. It has been a season of great rejoicing and much good has been accomplished. When the meeting commenced it seemed as though it would be a failure; not through any fault of our dear pastor (Bro. Brittain), for he labored faithfully, but we as a Church were to careless and indifferent. Such instructive and powerful sermons as he delivered it has seldom been our privilege to hear. He is a grand old man and dearly beloved by his people, especially by the young people who have just come into the Church. He labored so faithfully, instructing and praying with them, and when they were happily converted he was happy as they. Brother Joseph Johnson rendered valuable assistance, and Brother Rhea, Presbyterian minister, preached some fine sermons, which were much enjoyed; his congregation also worshiped with us and no doubt received their share of the blessing. Bro. Brittain is old and his health has not been good this year, and it is wonderful how he has conducted three services a day, and yet is able and willing to go on with the work. He is a worker and one of the most fluent speakers I ever heard, and when he speaks it is always something worth hearing. On Sunday when he was to have received the converts into the Church, he was compelled to leave for the sad duty of burying one of his members at Marvel, so Bro. Johnson kindly attended to the reception of members and the occasion was a very beautiful as well as a very solemn and impressive one. Bro. Brittain returned Monday and on Monday night administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. His sermon on that occasion was truly inspiring. It warmed the hearts of Christians and made them beat with new love for the Redeemer, and must have strengthened the faith of the newly converted. With that service the meeting closed, but he notified the young converts that he would talk especially to them on Wednesday night at prayer meeting, and all who wished were invited to attend. I am glad to know that most of the converts were present. Most of them are young ladies and young men. I never yet have heard a minister give such a beautiful and edifying talk to his young people. His discourse was upon the sixth chapter of Ephesians, and he told them so lovingly and so beautifully how to direct their lives so as to glorify God and grow strong in the faith. I feel that his talk did them great good and will be a help to them in days to come. Our young men have organized a young men's prayer meeting, we have a ladies' prayer meeting, and next week will organize an Epworth League, and hope our Church will henceforth be known as a working Church. The Church has been abundantly blessed; for myself I can say I never attended a meeting I enjoyed as much. I rejoice that my friends have received a blessing, and I rejoice that some who are near and dear to me by the ties of kindred have been brought into the fold. I pray God's richest blessings upon our pastor and his family; may he be spared many years to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ. I know in the last day he will bear palms of victory and wear a beautiful crown in glory.

A MEMBER.

CACHE MISSION.

I have just finished my round of protracted meetings which resulted in 116 conversions and 78 accessions to our Church, which over doubles our membership. Our fourth Quarterly meeting convened the 13 and 14 ult. Bro. Skinner, our beloved P. E. occupied the chair, and also did some excellent preaching. He preaches with great power and demonstration of the Spirit. Three have professed entire sanctification as the result of his eleven o'clock Sunday sermon, and we look for many more to follow. The good people gave us a pounding on the night of the 16ult. We had a religious service with two sanctifications. We have had a hard fight here this year owing to sickness in my family, the opposition of the enemy, and my own inability and inexperience. I have almost felt like giving over at times. But thank God I have been preserved, kept and have been victorious in every conflict. Yours under the blood,

JEFF. D. SIBERT.

Oct. 20.

VAN BUREN CITY MISSION.

Have just closed a four weeks' protracted meeting at our Mission, and a gracious meeting it was. We had about 30 conversions, counting backsliders reclaimed. The membership did faithful work. Old persons 60 and 70 years of age were reclaimed. Several entered into the experience of perfect love. Bro. R. C. Matthews, of Bentonville, was with me a week, and did good preaching. The people all love Bro. Matthews. Bro. L. C. Craig was with me four days. He is a fine singer, as well as a preacher. Bro. J. A. Walden of Ozark was with us two days. Thank God for such men. We had 10 accessions, with more to follow. The claims of THE ARKANSAS METHODIST will be presented.

S. H. KELTON.

CLINTON CIRCUIT.

We have just closed our last protracted meeting for the year. The visible results are not all that we had hoped for, but such is life. There are many disappointments in this world. It is enough for us to know that our labor is not in vain in the Lord. The number of professions reported does not always indicate the measure of a preacher's faithfulness. It is none of our business whether we succeed or fail. We have had only twenty conversions and accessions. Our fourth Quarterly Conference just over. I parted company with Bro. Weems this morning and I felt that I had left good company and a friend tried and true. I love preachers and good men and I have many good men on my circuit. May God bless them. Fraternally,

JESSE M. WILLIAMS.

Clinton, Oct. 23.

JONESBORO DISTRICT.

The Jonesboro District has had 1031 conversions, 876 accessions to our Church, with a net gain of 712 in our membership. We feel confident that our net gain will reach 800 by Conference. Our preachers and people have generally been faithful, and God has blessed them and we are glad. Very truly yours,

FRANK RITTER.

Oct. 28.

ENDERS CIRCUIT.

Allow me space in the METHODIST to state the result of our meeting at Pleasant Hill, which embraced the 4th Saturday and Sunday in Sept. and was conducted by Bro. Z. W. Linza, P. C. G. W. Williams, local preacher, preached Saturday night and Sunday with power, and Bro. Wardell of White county came in on Tuesday. We had seven conversions, seven joined the Church. The Church was greatly revived. Backsliders reclaimed, eight children were baptized. God was with us from the very first. I will say our Church is in better condition than ever before. Bro. Z. W. Linza is greatly beloved by all. This is the third year he has been with us, and this year has been the best year of his life. May it please the wisdom of the Bishop to send him back the fourth year.

R. F. BROWN.

PERRYVILLE.

Our second protracted meeting for Perryville closed last night. It was followed by a second pounding. Now they are all gone I am not afraid to talk, so will tell you there is no danger of the preacher and his family starving on Perryville circuit. After the many presents were deposited, Sister Lovelace, the sheriff's wife read the 23rd Psalm. Sister Erma Flower, one of our noble young ladies, led in singing "Work for the night is coming," assisted by the crowd. Then prayer by P. C.,

ANDREW J. CULLUM.

MINERAL SPRINGS.

As I have finished my protracted meetings, I will give you a short account of my work. Have had about one hundred conversions and about seventy-five accessions to the Church. Have nearly doubled the membership of the circuit in the two years I have spent on it. All the glory we give to God.

W. T. LOCKE, P. C.

Oct. 31.

SHERRILL.

Our fourth Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past, and we are looking with somewhat of curiosity, to know what is going to become of us another year. Our good P. E. Bro. Ware was with us, and it is always edifying to have him with us, both to preacher and people. We have had a good year notwithstanding financial pressure and discouragement. Our people have plenty to eat, but no money. The low price of cotton leaves our pocket books empty, and to pay 10ct debts with 5ct cotton is a problem, however the spiritual outlook is good. We finished and dedicated our new church at Oak Grove and have a little beauty, when completed as it should be. At our last preaching day at Sherril, we had three accessions to our Church, husband, wife and daughter, and at our last day at Stonewall we had one accession. We have had spleadid meetings at old Flat Bayou since our last field note. We had a most pleasant episode last week. Myself and family were invited to dine with old Bro. W. W. Bine on his 80th anniversary. The dear old man has been a faithful servant of God for a long time; an exhorter in the Church, and a benediction to the country and people where he lives. Quite a crowd were present, and such a dinner—seemingly, we ate enough to do until Conference. The old Bro. walked six miles to attend our last Quarterly Conference. He is hale, and enjoys life, but enjoys best of all the anticipation of the life to come. Dr. Bennett was with us on the night of the 20th and gave us one of his happiest and most edifying sermons and took a good list of subscribers. Come Bro. you will always be welcome wherever we may be. We are somewhat behind on finances, but hope to pull through by Conference. We serve a good and liberal people who will do the best they can. We are trying to wind up the old, so as to be ready to enter the new with renewed vigor and energy for the Lord and for the salvation of souls. God bless THE METHODIST and all of its readers.

ROBT. H. POYNTER.

Nov. 3.

LORADO CIRCUIT.

The revival at this place (Lorado) has been in progress for the past three weeks. We have had thirty-four conversions to date, thirteen accessions—Congregations large and attentive, a deep interest prevails all over the entire community. Sinners stand up all over the congregation and speak out and say "Pray for me". The altar is constantly crowded with weeping penitents. The church has been most wonderfully revived. I do not think I ever in life witnessed such deep, wide-spread interest. Rev. W. C. Toombs of Marmaduke Miss. was with me the first week of the meeting, and did us excellent service. J. W. Watson was with us in two services and preached once. We were glad to have him. We have no help now except the laymen. We have some men and women like Gideon's three hundred faithful, ready to do battle for the Lord. The meeting will continue some days yet.

A. J. BLAKEMORE.

Oct. 29.

Danger From Catarrh.

The most important feature about that very common complaint, catarrh in the head, is its tendency to develop into some other more serious and dangerous disease. The foul matter dropping from the head into the bronchial tubes or lungs is very liable to lead to bronchitis or consumption, that destroyer which causes more deaths in this country than any other disease. As catrrh originates in impurities in the blood, local applications can do but little good. The common sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose there is no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla. The powerful action of this medicine upon the blood expels every impurity, and by so doing cures catarrh and gives health to the entire organism.

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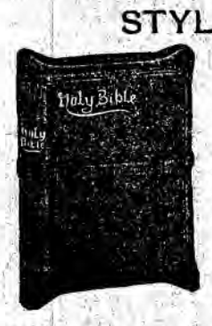

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