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### News and Motes.

lu was easily and quickly put down yet been passed. by the government authorities. The leaders of the movement have been arrested and will be tried for treason. Ex-queen Liliuokalani has been arrested charged with complicity in the plot and will probably be banished.

A report that British subjects excited the Hawaiians to rebellion and supplied them with arms creates considerable sensation.

line collided with the British ship Crathie and quickly sunk in 126 feet water, carrying down nearly all ber passengers and crew. 334 lives are reported lost. Captain Kurt Von Gossel of the Elbe went down with the ship.

concerning secret societies re- woman under legal age. cently, we said the Catholic members of these societies would give no heed to the order. This has proven true and we are now informed that the order will not be promulgated further.

Episcopal Church, St. Louis, is de-children of light.

tion was held last week at Atlanta, would be less ardent. Washington city.

### The Legislature.

Williamson, Word, Worthen, Presi- for us during the last five years. dent Witt-26.

Mr. Speaker-73. Care, DuVal, Ford, Hudson, Leath- waste time and energy on much the movement culminsted in a

erwood, Luck, McKie, Miller, Patton, Robinson-14.

The following voted for Mr. Parks: Messrs. Crisp. Crosby, Dunn, Hayes, Liddell, Miller, Pope, Shaw, Walker-9.

The Senate refused to pass a bill probibiting the sale of wine where liquor is prohibited. We regret the eation should be addressed to the defeat of this bill. It was a just measure. The Senate also defeated the bill which provided that when a majority of the voters of the State voted Against License that liquor should not be sold anywhere in the State. Some local liquor bills have been favorably acted upon and the Lesislature is said to be favorable to temperance legislation. We will know as to this later on. The little disturbance at Honolu- No bills of general interest have as

#### The Age of Consent.

Mr. C. T. Monroe, of Pulaski, has introduced into the House of Representatives of the Legislature of this State a bill that ought to receive prompt and earnest support of our law makers. The bill is as follows:

Sec. 1: Fvery person convicted of carnally knowing or abusing un-On the morning of Wednesday lawfully, any female person under Jan. 30, the steamer Elbe of the the age of eighteen years, shall be North German Lloyd steam ship imprisoned in the penitentiary for a period of not less than five nor more than twenty-one years.

The law as it now stands fixes the age of consent at sixteen. This is above the majority of the States. Only three, indeed, fix the age of consent higher than this. But it is a disgrace to any State not to protect In refering to the Pope's order by such a law as the above every

### + Contributed . +

If It Were Suspended-What?

"The children of this world are here. Dr. R. A. Holland of St. Georges in their generation wiser than the

Suppose a political party had livering sermons on the Gospel in such a paper as the Wesleyers Chris-Shakespeare. We remember that tian Advocate, would its circulation he delivered a course of Sunday not be greater than it now is? The evening lectures in the same church politicians know the value of an about sixteen years ago, on the organ. Some of the Methodists and prominent location. Our min-"Religion of Shakespear" and that these Methodists constantly push while he filled the house with au- forward the subscription list of our ditors he caused certain members of paper. All the Methodists would his Church to seek Gospel else- quickly realize the value of our organ if its publication were suspended for a year. Every interest of The president is prepared to order; the church would instantly and visianother bond issue but will wait bly suffer. Missionary sentiment until the vote is taken on the fi- would begin to die. Our church schools would suffer. The Chrisnance bill now pending in the tian life of a thousands of our members would be less rich and earnest. The Woman Suffragist Conven. The zeal of many of our ministers

was such as we have been so long creasing its circulation rather than accustomed to hear from this source by considering what effects would that few give any heed to it. The follow if its publication were suscause which these women repre- pended? I honestly believe if all hands would take hold and carry its sent does not appear to be gaining circulation to 20,000 during the strength. Miss Susan B. Anti-ony next thirty days (and this all hands was reelected President and the could easily uo,) we would see the Convention will meet next year in most marked advance in every department of our church work in Georgia we have seen in thirty years, We would visibly quicken the zeal of our people on all lines.

The following is the vote in detail The editors will sllow me to say for United States Senator: For the paper was never better or more Berry-Amis, Bell, Blackburn, effective than now. It stands vig-Carort, Connell, Davidson, Gray, orously for all the enterprises of the Hatchcock, King, Mehaffey, Moose, church. It fights all sorts of oppos-Pettigrew, Pinnix, Quinney, Scott, ing forces most courageously and Shell, Sloan, Smith, West, Wilson, successfully. Its readers will re-B. D. Williams, A. B. Williams, call the notable victories it has won

With 20,000 subscribers its power For Fishback-Izard, Liddell, for good would be almost doubled. The foes of the church would fear For H. L. Remmel-Morton-1. it and it would be a tower of strength Absent - Senator Adams and to the friends of Zion. In urging an advance movement on behalf of Representatives For Berry-Arm- our paper no exhortation is made in strong, Baird, Blackwell, Blanton, the interest of its present manage-Bradiey, Bradsher, Brattan, Broad-ment. Their interest is not in the nax, Brooks, Brown, of Carroll; matter. But every interest of the Campbell, Clement, Coffman, Com- church is involved. It is desired to stock, Cotham, Crawford, Croom, spread our principles and extend Dunavant, Ferguson, Foster, Gallah- our influence as a church. We are er, Goodwin, Gray, Hanna, Harrod, not concerned to build up the paper, Hathcock, Henderson, Herrn, Hill, merely to say "our paper has a cir-Hilzheim, Hinkle, Holifield, culation of 20,000." The paper is Honck, Howard, Jones, Keith, not an end in itself, but a means Kimbell, Lake, Lambert, Lee, to an end-an instrument for pro-Leslie, Lybrand, Martin, McGehee, moting all the ends of the church. Mathes, Matthews, Monroe, Nance, No church except the Roman Cath-Neal, Newton, Overman, Quarles, olic has such machinery for circula-Quick, Reece, Roberts, Rogers, ting its papers as has our church. Romines, Ruble, Sallee, Smith, of No political party in the land is so Crittenden; Smith, of Union; minutely organized. If all our South, Thompson, Toomer, Tur- preachers would reflect upon the age, Vineyard, Wadley, Wagner, opportunity thus afforded they Warren, Witt, Wolters, Yancey, would embrace it and make the been literally "blown away" by the the Judge of the court, and several sion on trial, L. B. Hawley, W. J. most of it. But some think them- donation gale, which struck us on other acquaintances in the city Davis, and J. R. Sanders. The following voted for Gov. selves too great for such small work last prayer meeting evening. The attended the services. Fishback: Brown, of Logan, as extending the circulation of their "ladies prayer meeting" was the Brown, of Prairie, Bullock, Butler, Conference organ. Meanwhile they "storm center" in this instance, and

we belong.

well of us as we think well of our particular charge. Methodist fathers? Will our church grow in strength as it has grown through the wisdom of the fathers?

bership of over 150,000 in Georgia, to this section. this can be done if we will do our | I left my home at Searcy on the interest of the paper, but in the in- year, and arrived at St. Louis for terest of the church .- Rer. W. A. breakfast on New Year's morning, Candler, in Wesleyan Christian Ad- mry route being over the Iron Moun-

but the welfare of the Church es- timed the trip to Nebraska City. teem the work of a Conference over the Burlington route, via St.

Van Buren Staffon, Old Memories.

The Year's Beginning.

DR. Godrey: - We have just passed through the variety experience of changing and "setting up" in a new charge. Van Buren has 4000 people, is well built and has, I am told, good municipal regulations. Water works, fire company, etc., with several newspapers and large volume of business.

The Churches are very well represented, and a graded school has a good building and teachers of recognized efficiency.

We have met several attentive congregations, also the "Official Boards." Held Church Conference, etc., well defined plans are out, and the beginnings are most encourag-

meetings and "Ladies Aid Society" and "prayer meeting" are all

of worship, modern in design and of the District, came in yesterday, elegantly furnished. Costing prob- and is very much pleased with the ably \$6000 00. The parsonage is comfortable, though not complete. I am greatly impressed with the demands for work in this important have displayed great fidelity, and the congregations have not been without material gains. A suburban charge known as the "City Mission" has been lately established. Rev. Brother Kelton is the attentive and useful pastor. They have a very convenient small church.

Rev. Ino. Harrell, of Indian Mission fame, once visited here, and of Rev. J. J. Roberts it is said, that he "consumed his saddle horse" in the form of a "board bill" in planting Methodism in the Van Buren Can we not make manifest the of 40 years ago. These worthies, Ga. There was much talk but it value of the Advocate to us by in- and others, with the early membership have gone to the final reward. A new generation has entered upon the arena of contest.

> Previous successes and present conditions invite to dilligence, and admonish to fidelity in the prosecution of the objects of life and work of the Church. We have had no 'poundings," but were kindly met at the parsonage, and withal complimented with sundry grocers goods, and later I was "sized up" by "Clark the tailor" of this city, and presented with a fine pair of

> \$9.00 pants, by parties not named. Santa Claus was generous, and the "Official Board" gave cheerfully a good "check" as advance on the salary, all of which was most timely

> and greatly appreciated. But for expenses; alas! in pressing claims, and bills and tickets, that item last mentioned could have "bought up" the compliment to my dear Brother beloved made to him by a most noble and excellent Church. Be grateful Brother, not every preacher has the "Staff of Life" in such plentiful supply, and of some it has come true that "not! a dust' was in sight and the

monery gone. This Church is true to Methodist regulations and is considered reliable on current expenses. Previous pastors are mentioned with editor. You are sending us a great kindness, and each preacher has a "chance for his life" according as he may possess skill, with consecration and grace.

We will be "ever so giad" Dr., to have you visit us and preach. onist benefited. A. H. WILLIAMS.

Jan. 30.

smaller matters. The preachers of splendid compliment to the resi-Wesley's day and of Asbury's time dents of the parsonage, in the form were wiser. Hence their success. of many classes of good diet needful Hence the great church to which to sustain life, which kindness awakens gratitude and makes us If we fail to circulate good litera- desire blessings to the contributors ture in our day, will the next gen- and faithfulness on our part in the eration have as good reason to think chosen vocation and work of this

#### Letter From Sebraska.

Let us think on these things and DEAR DE. Godsey :- If you will bestir ourselves. Let us go in to allow me some space in the METHsecure a subscription list of 20,000 oner I will write a little more exby February, 1895. With a mem- tensively with reference to my trip and expulsions (chiefly by loca-

best. This is written, not in the evening of the last day of the old to be railroad. At St. Louis I spent We publish the above that our three days with friends, in the mean geaders may see how our leading hims catching up with some delayed men who have no interest to serve correspondence. This done I con-Joseph, Mo., spending one day in last named place. My visit here is in response to an invitation from Rev. W. D. Kelley to assist him in some meetings. I had worked with Brother Kelly before in two very gracious revivals at Forrest City, Ark, and hence knew where I was going, and felt that I was known here. Brother Kelley has charge of Julian, and Down's Chapel. Julian is a station on the Mo. P. railroad ten miles south of Nebraska City, and Down's Chapel is a splendid country appointment near the city, We have elegant houses of worship at both these places, supported by excelle t people. The meeting at Down's Chapel closed last Sunday with very satisfactory results. A large number was saved. The meeting began here on Sun-

day night, and from the very beginming the interest has been fine. We have conversions at every serv-The Sunday schools, prayer fee and I don't think I have witnessed greater manifestations of divine power at any place, than we had here today. "Truly the Lord is great and greatly to be praised. We find a most convenient place Rev. T. C. Downs, Presiding Elder meeting, and its results. He is a very pleasant gentleman. This is in the Western Conference, and is one of the border appointments of our Church, there being no congregation north of this charge in this State. The people are very kind however, and the members of other denominations join very heartily in the work, especially our brethren of the M. E. Church. Besides our splendid church buildings here, Brother Kelley (as has been mentioned in a former note) has secured an elegant new parsonage with everything about it needful for comfort, or convenience. Brother Kelley is accomplishing a very fine work in this charge. The people are charmed with their preacher and are continually expressing their appreciation in some substantial way. This is as it should be. May God grant that the day may come when the Church every- | rel |, and J. H. Clark where will thus communicate unto those who minister to them in all is a great country and there is a great future for it. I was never more been with this great West since on this trip. Our Church will lose a M. W. Burns. great opportunity, if we do not push the battle, in this great territory

stretching away to the Pacific Ocean. I have enjoyed the pleasure of a visit to the home of Rev. M. W. Payne since here, who lives just across the Missouri River from Nebraska City in the State of Iowa. He has given his thousands to the cause of Christ in the last few years. But my article is already much longer than I had intended when I took up my pen. So I will here end these notes. I expect to return home in a few days, and will possibly give you the results of the meeting here later. I have engaged to assist Brother Brown at Osceola, Ark., in next month. May God dess the METHODEST, and its editor. While we all loved Dr. Bennett, and regreted to see him retire, we are now equally pleased with our new splendid paper. Yours always,

E. G. KILJORE Julian, Nebraska, Jan. 26.

Docron :-- Lambuth Chapel, a good sized, comfortable, substantial We will vouch the congregation church building at this place, was pleased, and the ARKANSAS METH- dedicated Dec. 23rd. by Brother The Congregational Demaree. Church dismissed its services and

Yours cordially C. B. MOSELEY. Metsuyama, Japan, Jan. 8.

Statistics of The M. E. Church For 豆 颜色毛。

The official reports for the statistion year 1894 show a total membenchip, cierical and lay, 2,698,-309-a total net increases for the year of 157,784.

The total number of itinerant ministers, including 18 bishops, is 168,50. The losses by death during the year were: Among itinerant ministers, 245, and in the laity, 330 577. The losses in the itinerant ministry by locations, withdrawais, check. tions), was 184. Of the itinerant ministers, 1,936 are probationersan increase of 35; supernumerary 1,012-a decrease of 66; superannusted, 1,991-an increase of 42: and effective, II.713-a net increase of 187,

The local preachers, not included in the list of itinerant preachers, number 14,811-a net increase for the year of 537. The number of these engaged as pastors in supplying the pastoral work is over 2,000

The total number of itinerant and local preachers in the Methodist Episcopal Church is 31,661, a gain during the year of 731-an average net gain during 1864 of over 14 preachers per week.

Of the total lay membership 2. 359,972 have been received into probationers. The net increase in the lay members in full connection is 19, 776, and the increase in lay members on probation is or. 810-a total net gain in the laymembership of 156,568, an average per week of 3,630.

Of adults hapt zed during the year there were 145,235 an increase over the number of adults baptized in 1893 of 31:678; of children baptized during the year, 93,-107-an increase of 5,301 in the number of children over those of 1893; making the total baptisms for the year 1884, 238,542-a total increase of 36,908 over the number baptized during the previous

The Sunday-school statistics for 1894 show 29,559 schools with 200;-024 officers and teachers and 2.501,-917 scholars—a net increase for the 12 Use palsocoay, at Carlisle. year of 1,167 schools, 12,974 officers by to say we see a good band. and teachers, 90,392 scholars. The total officers and teachers and scholars number 3,840,940-a net the Bishup enid the Lord close the increase for the year of 103,176.

The number of churches (church | the great. edifices, not including other places. of worship) is 24.914-a pet gain; the most pathful Representatives in during the year of 379, or over our present legislature, made us a seven per week. The total num- pleasant call saturday. He thinks ber of pursonages is 9,578-a pet the persent General Assembly will gain of 218, or over four per week. not take any backward step on the North sestern Christian Advants, temperance question.

### 2 totices.

OMMITTER OF BUARD OF EDUCATION. I appoint the following brethren to constitute the Board of Education | three mile liquor law at Batesville. for Searcy District, as recommended. The better class of people do not by the Annual Conference Board | want the law repealed. It should F. A. Jeffett, J. W. Patton, J. B. not and we believe will not be re-McDonald, W. C. Davidson, Charles pealed. Moore, H. A. Smith, Geo. P. Mur-

HENRY T. GREGORY, P. E. Searcy, Jan. 23.

POR CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT. For license to preach, and for profoundly impressed with the possi- admission on trial in the Annual funeral of Mrs. Helen L. Ward at bilities of a country, than I have Conference and for readmission : J. A. Walden, W. J. Stone, and W.

> For Deacon's and Elder's Orders, A. H. Williams, G. W. Boyles, J. E. Martain.

I hope these brethren will get themselves in good shape to conduct these examinations. And I trust all the pastors will give all prospective candidates due notice as to the course of study, and the time, and place of examination.

S. S. Key. NEWFORT DISTRICT EXAMINING COM-MITTER

For license, A. M. R. Branson, J. D. Sibert, R. H. Grissett. Admission on trial, S. L. Cochran, J. F. Armstrong, H. E. May.

DEACON'S AND ELDER'S ORDERS. 8. Brooke, T. A. Bowen, John S. Watson

N. E. Skynner, P. E. BOARD OF SETENDON.

Board of Missions of the Arkansas Annual Conference will meet at Clarksville Thursday before the 4th Sunday in February, at 1:30 p. m. Gro, W. Hall

Pres. of Board COMMETTERS OF EXAMINATION. I hereby announce the following Committees of Examinationsfor the Hot Springs District Conference: joined us in our rejoicings. Be- Applicants for license to preach, P. Since the above we have sides these the Mayor of the city, and for recommendation for admin-

For older's and deacon's orders, rane's work there. Jam. M.

NAME OF STREET OF STREET

The Quarterly Meeting at Star of the West will embrace Saturday and Sunday, February 16 and 17 instead of February 2, and 3, as

J. A. Same

formerly announced

WHO IS THE MAN?

If some liberal man will make me a donation of \$500 cash to Hendrix College, I can get a second \$500 from another man. Send on the Gaz. W. Haz.

A BRULERS

I take this method of requesting the members of Searcy District to please consent for the Destrict Conference to be changed from Beebe to Bradford on the L. Mt. railroad. The people desire is, will gladly entertain it and the Church and community need. Hoping you will not turn a deaf ear to my small voice. I remain your little friend.

L.B. MARLY.

EX-GOVERNOR BURRARD EX-CONWAY. Thursday night, Jan. 31, ex-Governor Hubbard of Texas delivered his entertaining and instructive lecture on "Shams in Church and State" to a good andience assembled in Hendrix College Chapel. All present regretted that the deep snow and intense cold full connection, and 321,621 are kept others from enjoying the rare feast of wit and wiedom. His varied experience and wide observation enabled the lecturer vividly to describe current shams and hold them. up to ridicule. His surnest advocary of honesty, thoroughness, and ripeness in the character of all who enter public life must impress thoughtful heavers, while his startling disclosures of apathy among the masses should call indifferent patriots from their guilty petirement. During his tour of our State the distinguished Texas exator and statesman should have crowded houses.

Hendrix College

### Dersonal

A. C. Michael

We are very pleasantly estimated poster and track were estisfied, but I am sorry for the good people, but weak things with which to confound

Ron G M D Overman, one of

Hon S. A. Hail, of Batesville, an old boyhood friend of our Business Manager, called Friday. He came down to protest before the legislature against the repeal of the

Miss Lizrie Wilson, of Kirkwood Mo., thinks I "orter send her a quarter" to help furnish the new church there. We gladly respond. good things. Gal. 6 and 6. This DISTRICT CONFERENCE COMMITTEES We shall never cease to love the good propie of Kirkwood.

3. F. Jernigan will preach the Buck's Chapel II a. vo., February 25; also of Don Herrington.

We have this note from the wife of one of our preachers :- Kison, Ark., February 3, 1895 :- Dear Ero. Godbe :: Mr. Robertson was taken very suddenly last Saturday with pneumonia but is now doing as well as we could expect. Only one lung is involved. Your saster,

Miss, A. M. Romentsson. Gen'l Frank P. Gary's approunceulant for Mayor appears in this issue

of the Mulmoners. General Gray made the race two years ago and it was claimed by some of his friends that he was counted out. We do not know as to that, but we hope that this time he will have a fair show, and if elected, will be so declared.

We call attention to the advertisement, this issue, of Aldred's Steam Dve Works, Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Aldred the proprietor is a member The Executive Committee of the of the M. E. Church, South.

D. L. Moody began a pretracted meeting under the car sheds at San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 31. It is 1970ceeding with deep spiritual interest.

We were gratified to receive a call Tuesday from S. M. McGeehe of Pine Bluff, who has been spending the winter in Les Angeles, Cal.

We were pleased to have Brother W. H. Culp, Editor and proprietor of the Daily and Weekly Mouster, call at our office Wednesday. He made good report of Bro. Coch-

W. W. Boggs, J. W. Berry, and Bro. W. M. Taylor writes from J. Y. Christmas. J. A. Sacu. Chesten that his wife in sick. We extend our erespetter to him.

### ARKANSAS METHODIST.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1895.

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What Gambling Did For Him. W. A. D. (CONCLUBED.) Rising from my knees, I thought the matter over calmly and determined on the course I should follow. I had disgraced my family and by the time the business of the morrow should begin, would be arrested. I could look for nothing less than ten or twelve years in prison. The total amount of my forgeries did not exceed the sum of \$300. I had a trade; if I could only avoid arrest and secure anything like steady work I would be able in agrear or two to arrange with those whom I had victimized in such a way that by paying them the money back they would not prosecute me-b\_t in the meantime-how about THAT? I knew that if I dared to write to anyone, my letters would lead to my detection and arrest. Well, my decision was soon reached. I must leave the city that night-assume a name until I could reach a place of safety and then get right down to work-I would not write to a soul. Of course, it would be a source of grief to my loved ones, but as time passed away they would gradually come to the conclusion that I was dead, and would become reconciled to the thought, and then, when I had earned money enough to repay every cent and to secure legal services, I would return and face the music like a man. I had not a dollar in my possession when I came to this decision and knowing that it would be unsafe for me to return to the city I struck out boldly crossing the river on the ice and in ten min utes found myself in another State. Well, "man proposes and God disposes' is a saying that I have found to be perfectly true. It was in February '93 that I left the scene of my crime, and although I struggled hard and maufully to accomplish the object in view, I simply found it impossible to secure work of any kind to do; every one knows passed through during the past two told her that I was a fugitive from acknowledged excellence attained what hard times our country has years. Well, I felt it as badly as any man in the United States, I kept drifting from place to place always hoping that my fortunes would change and that I would succeed in getting steady work of some kind and become able to extricate myself from the terrible difficulties I had brought upon myself. For nearly a about my neck and burying her year I drifted from place to place, face on my bosom, she gave way to always seeking but never finding, and all this time I dared not write to enquire how my mother was, and Oh! sir, no one can realize the pain that was always in my heart, for I really loved father, mother and home as much as it is possible for any man to love. Finally I drifted into Memphis, Tenn., one cold day last January, a miserable, ragged, heart-broken tramp. I was hungry, ill-clad and sick. I tried to terly said "Oh, I wish that I was get work but could not-suicide dead." My God-how those words again tempted me, but I prayed cut into my heart. The thought earnes ly to God for strength to resist and He gave me stre gth-I secured a small job of work, and as I love better than my own life seemed could stand the strain of a dual life to burn itself into my very soul. To no longer I dropped my assumed think that I should cause her such name and resumed the name I had pain, when I had hoped to make disgraced. My next step was to her happy is more than I can stand. write to my poor old father and tell | Well, sir-we parted and tonight him where I was and beg his for- I took this train and am now on my giveness. I asked him please to lose | way to Central America where I no time in writing but to let me hope, by the grace of God, to be know how my poor mother was. I able to retrieve my fortunes and wrote that letter on the 28th day of start life anew" and as he finished last January at 9:32 in the morning. his sad story he again sought relief I had often sat down to write home in tears. and the fear of imprisonment had always held me back, but that day minutes I was unable to speak, but the longing desire to hear from sat with his hand clasped in mine. home overcame all my fears and I Here was an example of the Bible thank God that I wrote, although pron.ise, "As ye sow, so shall ye the answer to that letter brought resp." verified. This poor fellow immeasurable pain. The answer certainly had sinned terribly, and came a week later and was fraught his mental suffering was intense; with assurances of love and forgive- what advice could I offer. I assured ness; but I had the hardest blow of him of my heartfelt sympathy? and all to bear, for it contained the sad begged him to always keep in mind news of my poor mother's death-it the divine promise, "He that reran thus-"Your poor mother died | penteth of his sins, I will in no wise at Fort Worth, Tex., on Sunday, cast out-but will save to the uttering, and I received a letter from think of some practical way to asher a week before she died in which | sist him-he excused himself for a she said, 'Oh! my husband, Willie | moment and went to the forward has broken my heart. Willie has | end of the car,-five, ten, fifteen broken my heart.' I do not tell you minutes passed away, and as he more pain, but with the hope that him, but he was not to be found-

mined to write to him even if it never take another drink or chance should lead to my arrest. Well another dollar as long as you live. sir, after being in this town for a If you are weak, and falter in your few weeks I became acquainted good resolve, turn to Him, who is with a young lady, an orphan; she all powerful and ask for his divine was working out at a place where I aid, and He will strengthen you. was doing some work and we be- Then be not satisfied simply with came great friends. It was the sam e | your own salvation, but use the old story. I knew that I was not intellect and talents with which worthy of her and I never dreamt | God has endowed you and try to of such a thing as falling in love with her, or of such a thing as her falling in love with me, but finally I found out that we did love each other and as my father was constantly advising me in his letters, to marry an't settle down, if I could find a pure, good girl that would consent to be my wife, I told her of my love. Not only that, but I felt in honor bound-for I still have honorable feelings-to tell her everything concerning my past life. I told her all and my darling promised to be my wife as soon as I was able to set myself right. She knew that I loved her with all my heart and told me frankly that my love was returned in full and that she trusted me fully. Oh!sir, you cannot imagine how the knowledge that I was loved by a pure, true woman revived the manhood within me. I fought the battle of life with redoubled energy, and while our marriage was rather indefinite we were both happy in the purity of the love we bore each other. About six weeks ago I met with an accident while at work that completely laid me up, I was not able to do a stroke of work, but my darling cheered me up and I was offer of a schoo' at that place, where reconciled, But yesterday the thunmy hopes and plans for the future. father, warning me that the author- she was Principal of the "Tom Allen

could, if she so wished, consider reference to Miss Minnie, as teachherself free. It nearly broke my er, but a feeble recognition of her darling's heart, but her answer was. "I love you still, even more than ever," and throwing her arms such grief that I feel like a criminal for having won her love. We talked the matter over and decided that it was best for me to leave this country and go to Central America, and that as soon as I was able to pay up I would do so and she would then come and join me wherever I was. Then we parted and as I pressed my lips to hers she broke down completely and sobbing bitthat I was the cause of that terrible wish being uttered by she whom I

I was so affected, that for some January 28, at 10:40 in the morn- most." As I sat there trying to this, my dear son, to cause you | did not return, I went in search of st will be the means of your com- so after going through all the coaches plete reformation." This, sir, was and getting no trace of him I rethe answer to the letter I had writ- turned to my seat in a very sad ten on the very day my poor mother | state of mind to think over the story died and while I stood in one I had just heard. Oh, my ,brother of the darkest corners of the Mem- you who are now reading this sad phis postoffice and tried to read it, history of a misspent life, do you my tears blinded me and I was so ever take an occasional drink or overcome with emotion that I fairly | give way to the allurements of the broke down. Only one little ray of gaming table? If you do-for God's comfort, and that was that I had sake, yes, for your dear mothers written before she died. Well, I sake, stop and consider the left Memphis and came to Arkansas | danger you are in. Everyone knows strengthened more than ever in my what terrible evils result from the determination to reform complete- use of strong drink, and yet very ly. I chose a little town to locate | few realize what terrible misery and in and soon succeeded in getting heartaches have been caused by work, sufficient at least to pay my the kindred vice gambling. They way like a man, and in spite of the both lead the victim to eternal ruin fact that I ought to keep my where- both in this world and in the world abouts secret, I still wrote regularly to come. If you have become adto my father, always using my dicted to either or both of these right name. My brother and sisters | habits, I ask you in the name of sever would forgive me, so he was God and of your mother, to make a

be only friend I had and I deter- figm resolution now, that you will

save your fellow men from the snares you have escaped-do this and you will live to be an honor and blessing to your parents your country and your God.

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Beautiful Life Which Had A Beautiful Departure.

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and made a brilliant record. Her

first work was in Howard-Payne.

This was the highest compliment

which her Alma Mater could bestow. She served one or two terms as teacher of Mathematics in the College of St. Charles, Mo. To be near her parents, who had moved to Lewisville, Ark., she accepted the she remained several years to the der-bolt struck and destroyed all delight of patrons and pupils. The writer had the privilege of I got a letter from my poor old being her pastor and patron while ities at home had located me and High School" at Pres ott, Arkanwere even then in close pursuit. He | sas. This twofold relationship advised me to leave the United afforded fine opportunity to study States at once if possible. My God! | legr character. She 'possessel in What a blow it was to me, and the highest degree, all the qualifiwhat pain I knew it was going to cations of an ideal teacher; and cause my poor darling. For an hour demonstrated the fitness of seeman after reading that fatai letter I sat to till, efficiently, the highest posilike one stricken helpless-how tion in our educational system. could I save her from this pain? At | She resigned position at Prescott first I thought I would telegraph to and accepted the chair of Higher my old home telling the sheriff to Mathematics in Galloway Female come and take me, but the thought | College, where she remained, loved of imprisonment was so terrible and appreciated, until declining that I finally discarded the idea. I health forced the surrender of her went to my dear noble girl, and loved employ. The high point of justice and that I would have to in her work at Galloway was a fitleave the country or suffer the con- ting close of a brilliant career. sequences. I told her that she Her former pupils will see in this

> true worth. In early life she professed faith in Christ, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which she remained, true to every Christian obligation. In her pure, unassuming life appeared, in rarest perfection, the fragrance and beauty of the Christian graces. With her, the present was not a dreamy existence, but full of that lofty- animation conceived in the highest practical ideal, and born of an unconquering purpose to succeed. It is unnatural for one in the bloom of life, filled with the animation of a great purpose, to think of death as a welcomed messenger. The importance of the present, however, did not weaken her faith in the spiritual, nor decrease her interest in the future and eternal. It was my privilege to visit her often during her protracted illness. These visits were a means of grace. There was in the intelligence and resignation of the quiet sufferer, soul uplifting power. When confronted with the consciousness of approaching death, she unmurmuringly accepted the decree, and died in peaceful triumph-rejoicing in hope of eternal life. In her peaceful and the lines of Faucett are suggested:

So fades a summer cloud away: Bricks the gale when storms are o'er; So gently shuts the eye of day; So dies a wave along the shute.

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Planning the Campaign. Bro. Harlan, P. E. of the Fayetteville District, Ark. Conference, calland are loyal, will be seen when I absentee was providentially detained. Thank God I was permitted to atorably with any like body in the to Congress, it will be cause preachers to a man seemed to be in full sympathy with their leader. and each having the welfare of the District and especially of his own charge at heart. Each doing his best to contribute to the interest arguments for a writ of habeas of the occasion and get out of it all the good possible-in a word, both P. E. and P. C's were at their best. To say that the meeting was a success passing even the expectation of the most sanguine, is but voicing the opinion of all that were present. In answer to the prayers of the Spirit was realized not only by them, but the audience as well. | last year, for the speech he made The meeting was an inspirationit was good to be there. The ton for the 1896 convention, was preaching was of high order-in one of the speakers at the third anthe demonstration of the Spirit, and | nual convention of the District in power. This meeting being set | Christian Endeavor Union, just for but two days, so the P. E. in closed. He preached a splendid order to expedite matters and give sermon on "Atonement" Sunday a short time to each topic, the preachers that presented each top- | Paul-"If he hath wronged thee or ic, were limited to ten minutes and oweth thee ought, put that on my to five in the discussion. Long account. I, Paul, have written it winded and noisy speakers were with my own hand. I will repay it. out by lets. (Being somewhat on Albeit I don't say to thee how thou that line I kept quiet.) I favor o sest unto me even thine own self

tory of the District. ALEX. MATHES. Elm Springs, Jan. 25.

words his thoughts tensely. The

and entertaining. I enjoyed this

and may scores of souls be con-

verted, and brought into the Church.

And not only so, but may mark-

ed success attend their efforts

on all lines of Church work and

may this be the best year in the his-

Washington Letter.

(From our Regular correspondent )

Representative Morse, of Massachusetts, has introduced a bill in the House to amend the liquor law of the District of Columbia in two important particulars-to prohibit brewers selling or delivering beer on Sunday, and providing that all places where liquor is sold in quantities of less than one pint shall be termed bar rooms and be required to procure barroom licenses as provided by existing law. These amendments have been made necessary by the construction of the present by local officials, it having been decided that there was nothing in the present law to stop brewers from selling and delivering beer on Sunday, and that an incorporated club may dispense intoxicating liquors to its members and to invited guests without being required to procure a barroom license. The prospect of getting these amendments adopted at this session of Congress can hardly be considered encouraging, but the temperanee people are going to do their best to do so.

President Cleveland granted a personal interview to the bearer of the petition asking for legislation looking to the establishment of an international tribunal of arbitration, which was signed by many members of the British Parliament and other influential Englishmen, and assured him of his interest in and sympathy with the movement.

The troubles attending the Brooklyn strikes made the faverable reporting of the bill for the settlement of labor disputes by a national arbitration commission, from the House committee on Labor, particularly timely. The committee accompanied its report with letters from Samuel Gompers, John W. Hayes, H. C. Denning and J. H. Sovereign, the well known labor leader, approving the bill. The report eays: "Congress is the proper body to authorize the appointment of such a commission, as it is composed of members coming from all parts of every State,"

The decision of the Supreme Court in the case brought under what is known as the Sherman antitrust law, against the sugar trust, although not unexpected among lawyers, including the Attorney. General himself, has excited much interest. The decision which was

delivered by Chief Justice Fuller, is in effect that the formation of the sugar trust was no violation of the law. Attorney-General Olney says it was because of his belief that the Supreme Court would take just that view of the matter that he had not attempted to proceed against other trusts under the Sherman law. The Supreme Court was not, however, unanimous in its decision. Mr. Justice Harlan dissented, and in a ed the P. C's. together at this vigorous opinion gave his reasons place, on the 22 inst. That his therefore, which I quote in part, be-P. C's, respect him as their leader cause they represent the opinions of a large majority of those who reason tell you that they were all with one from equity rather than from a exception present and doubtless the knowledge of legal statutes: "If this combination, so far as its operations directly affect interestate comtend. The personnel I am merce, cannot be restrained or sup-satisfied would have compared fav- pressed under some power granted state. As a presiding officer, Bro. for regret that the patriotic states-Harlan magnified his office. He men who framed the constitution certainly can put more into and did dot foresee the necessity of inget more out of a meeting of this vesting the national government kind, than any P. E. of my ac- with ample power to deal with giquaintance. (He is my 17th P. E.) gantic monopolies which hold in His manner and words were im- their grasp, and can injuriously conbued with the Spirit. And it was trol in their own interest, the entire manifest to all, that he carried trade among the States in food prohis District on his heart. His ducts that are essential to the comfort of every household."

The Supreme Court refused to issue a writ of error in the case of Eugene Debs, the strike leader, and his associates, but consented to hear corpus, and directed that the prisoners might be released on bail pending a decision. It will be remembered that these men were sent to prison under a clause of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Rev. Dr. James L. Hill, of Salem, Mass., who will be remembered by of these men of God the anointing those who attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Cleveland, announcing the choice of Washingmorning, taking the words of St. this limiting, it causing the besides"-for his text. On Monday speaker not only concentration in Dr. Hill was entertained at lunch thought, but to present in a few by the '96 convention committee.

Senator Jarvis, of North Carolina, delivered an address to the Colored discussions were both interesting Young Men's Christian Association Sunday evening that was full of meeting hugely. The discussions and the preaching were a feast of sensible advice to the race. He fat things to this writer. The laid great stress upon the necessity Lord bless the labors of these men of purity in their teachers, spiritual as well as temporal.

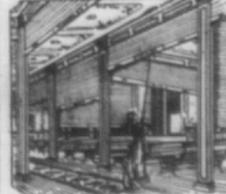
Mr. Herant M. Kiretchjian, a Constantinople collegiate, delivered an interesting address Sunday morning from the pulpit of the eastern Presbyterian Church, on the present status of the Armenians from a religious standpoint, which he will repeat at the Church of the Epiphany tonight. He speaks from personal knowledge. January 23.

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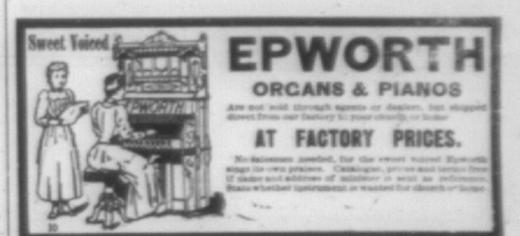
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THE EPWORTH ONGAN.

organ came all right. We are well then

REGR DEGREE OF SATURACTION. Writing from Dalack, Ark., June 14, Rev. R. C. Atchley says: "The Epworth Organ, style 600, recently gives a high degree of satisfaction to the music-loving members of my family. As represented we find the tone a handsome piece of furniture."

RIGHTY PLEASED. worth Parlor Organ bought of Bennett of the one we bought of you. & Thornburgh, Rev. J. M. Denison, Rav. W. D. Kelley, Forrest City, insufficient to convey the idea. In fact, ity high and the price low. it is an agreeable surprise; it certainly is the finest organ we ever saw for the a widely known superannuated preachment is unexcelled in tone and volume. gan we sold him : In fact, I can't put it as strong as the to be able to sell hundreds of these respect. It makes no music for me, organs this year, when the prices fully but those who "have ears to hear" meet all short crops and scarcity or say, it is all that could be desired.

After using the organ several mouth-Bro. Denison, who is a local preache: in the M. E. Church, South, wroteagain, saying: "Am still well pleased with the organ. Our lady friends and visitors are frank and pronounced in praise of the organ. A lady friend Aug. 1: "The Epworth organ I orfrom Newport tells me it is so much dered of you for Bro. W. H. Smith easier to operate than here at herhome. Another from Independence county, since returning home, writes cond doubt it is a marvel of obsapus, saying, 'my organ does not vess,' sound right to me since performing on tin C's, Little Rock Conf., writes: your Epworth.' "

Roy, W. P. Whaley ordered of us an dist Church at Plummerville. Be it. " writes they are "well pleased with it; the tone is excellent."

ago bought an Epworth organ of us for worth plane to Bro, W. L. Sibley, of the Church at Coal Rill, says: "The Atkies, Ark., and he writes of it as organ came all right, and in time for tollows: "I delayed writing that I our Quarterly Conference. Everything might test the qualities of the Epworth all right; the people well pleased with plane I purchased of you. In the first rt; no fault to find."

writing of his work in general says: lought from Bennett & Thoroburgh a splendid instrument. We are wellbargain in it. All the people who see asked for. They came to us unsolleone week. That proves our people are resented in our estalogue. If they are

LITTLE ROCK.

No Better Music.

Ray, E. C. Castleberry, P. C. at Recentiv Rev. E. M. Davis, of White Wyone, writes as about their new Rover Conference, sold one of our Ep-Epworth organ for the church: "The worth arms to a member of his Its now writes: "The organ cleased with it." Some time after gives a re-satisfaction. I do not think this Mr. Castleberry reported that his there is a belief instrument made for congregation was delighted with the the money. It is sweet in tone and beautiful in style. Think I will well several this year.

They Wear Well.

Some dishonest person, interested purchased of Bennett & Thornburgs, reported at one town in Arkansas that no doubt in the sale of other organs, the Epworth organs do not last well. Rev. Jno. Edison, paster at Harrissweet and pure,' and besides this it is bury, to whom we sold an organ, says: "The organ we bought of you over a year ago has held out splendidly. There are several makes in this town, but Having received and tested the Ep- none of them is, to my mind, the equal

Howell, Ark., wrote them February Ark., ordered an Epworth Parlor Or-17th, saying : "To say the organ giver gan for one of his members. He writes satisfaction is entirely below the mark, that it gives satisfaction. The qual-Rev. J. E. Caldwell of Tuhp, Ark.,

price paid. The ease is excellent in or of the Little Rock Conference, workmanship and design; the instru- writes thus of the Epworth Parlor Or-"The Organ received, in good orcase demands. Our preachers ought der, perfectly s-tisfactory in every

My daughter is perfectly pleased, delighted. Heartily I commend the Epworth and its manufacturers. Mr. Caldwell is totally deal, hence

be could not bear it. Rev. W. A. Freeman, P. C., Hamourg, Little Rock Conference, writes came in quick time and excellent shape. It is highly antisfactory; be-

Rev. J. H. Bradford, P. C. of Ams. -Organ received in good order. It is very bandsome and fine toned. Shall Epworth Chapel Organ-for the Metho-take great pleasure in recommending

THE RPWORTHMPIANO,7

Rev. J. W. House, who a few days. In November last we sold an Roplace, it is a very handsome instru-Rev. A. C. Graham, P. C. of Van: ment-handsomely designed and dale station, White River Conference, highly finished. The tone is all that we could desire. Many of our best Our grand Epworth organ which we performers on the plane pronounce it

tone. We feel that we got a great None of these endorsements were and hear it are perfectly pleased. We tred. We give our personal gan antrod raised all the money to pay for it in that these festrements are just so repnot we will take them back.

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### ARKANSAS METHOESI

J. E. GODBEY, D. D., Editor. INURSDAY, FEB. 7.4 1895.

How dear to our heart is Cash o : sob r'p ion,

When the generous subscriber Presents it to view, But the mail who won't pay-We refrain from description. For perhaps, gentle loader, That man might m-an you

Once More.

Whatever may be said of the

closeness of the times, this we know to be true, that among the subsribers to this paper there are many in arrears who have the money for us and are not willing that we should suffer for lack of what they owe us. We enclose in this issue a blank for remittance. Some who will receive it owe us nothing and will not need to use it, unless they wish to advance their payment. Our friends will do this if they can as we greatly need the money. Those in arears know our rates to be \$1.50 a year, and they can determine from the date on their paper what is due us. Please fill the blank and return with the money. We believe many have simply overlooked their accounts or are waiting to be called on. Save us the trouble and expense of such a call by sending at once. Those who have collected money for us will please forward what they have-we need it now. We have not suffered the paper to flag or falter for want of means. Never in its history was so much work done on it. We have plans for constantly improving it. Only send us what is due. A great interest of the Church is committed to us. We should be unworthy of this trust if we neglected anything needful to success. Let us hear from those who receive these blanks. Your brethren in the work.

GODDEY & THORNDONGE.

We hope our readers are giving attention to the article, "What Gambling Did for Him." They before it is through with.

Do not mix politics in your religion, but be sure to carry your religion into your politics.

There is no higher duty of citizens than to set honorable and able

When law-makers cease to command confidence, laws cease to command respect.

"Seek and ye shall find" is a promise of God which never fails. But it is a promise only of true spiritual seeking and finding. Wealth, worldly bon r. pleasure, edse, may all be sought in vain.

Whatever loss or calamity may come to us, whatever burdens we may be called to bear we can still turn all to gain in the development of spiritual life and in the acquisition of influence for good.

We are receiving some valuable contributions for the METHODIST. Those who are most busy with their work are those whose thoughts we most need for these columns.

Sever Weary in Well Doing. Lord in Tay in he ! work all day.

fread, I sing, I pressh, I pray, And yet these willful wandering sheep Wish a Tay fold I can not usop. - The Pastur's Lament.

Always something to do. No work is ever finished. The same work must be done over, and over again day by day. The weeds grow in the field, the fences fall down, the sheds decay. In the fields of spiritual toit, admonition, comfort, prayer, help are always demanded. Nothing remains or stands firm. The strong today are the weak tomorrow. The helper calls for help in his turn. One day as much as another requires watchfulness for ourselves and helpfulness for others. There is no discharge in this war. But who would cease from toil, or ask to be excused from the ministries of love or to be at truce with the agencies of sin? In this moral struggle moral life has its experiences and its consciousness of being. For noble struggle there is sweet rest-sweet because it rases the tired muscle, repairs the wasted tissue and gives normal tone to nerves, preparing us thus for reaswal of the conflict. Grateful alike is this alternation of activity and rest. But the weariness of inaction is the paralysis of power, the hopelessness of a prison life. It is, of all things the most intolerable to tall upon the battle-field than rest, bough in the eplendor and luxury the difficulty of dealing with this does them no end of good, and think to be wrong; but we would not understand. Not a few now never gets any for himself.—How the gospel with such an aim. One think to be wrong; but we would never gets any for himself.—How the gospel with such an aim. One the gospel with such an aim. One

To The Brethren.

It is very gratifying to receive daily so many cheering reports of the preachers from their work. We might well label this department "The Song of the Reaperr." Cheering notes of hope and faith and of the kind welcome given by people to their pastors are not without profit. They help to inspire the workers in all our Conferences. We only regret we have not been able to publish more promptly. In this issue we give all up to Jan, 28. Eut we have on hand enough beside for next issue. We know these field notes lose much by delay in publishing them. We can only ask the brethren to coadense as much as possible. We want more, not fewer of these notes, but let us get down to a measure of brevity in them that will cause none to be delayed. No one appreciates more than we the kind and complimentary words of brothren, but it scarcely becomes us to publish them. We thank the brethren one and all.

### Not A Methodist.

When a preacher in the Methodist Church, locates in order to find a better field for the exercise of his ministry than is afforded in our itinerant system, it is because he has ceased to be a Methodist. He no longer proposes to be subject to the wisdom and authority of the Church in the direction of his labors, nor to abide the judgment of the Church as to their value. Her itinerant ministry, more than any distinctive doctrines has given character to Methodism. To be out of harmony with this system or the authority that directs it is to be opposed to Methodism in its 'most distinctive and vital point. Methodism is named from her polity, not from her doctrines. One may hold and preach every doctrine of the Methodist Church as a Congregationalist or an Episcopalian. One who refuses to serve the Church as an will be interested with this matter | itinerant preacher thereby cuts himself off from authority to exercise pastoral functions. He can not recrive or expel members. He may administer the sacraments at the request of a pastor, a Presbyterian preacher may do the same. The Church does not recognize the local preacher, save as he himself may be subordinate to her pastors. One who becomes disabled for the itineracy may locate honorably and State. in harmony with our polity; but he who locates and thinks thereby to gain a position of higher influence for good in the Methodist Church than the itineracy affords, has simp ceased to be a Methodist.

### The Tramps and What to Do With

a deserving laborer thrown out of work and driven by sheer want to by halves, and forgets not in cares beg on the highway. Neither is he | manifold to be genial and courteous, an ignorant and incapable fellow who is not competent to make a living. The tramp is apt to be Church in Arkansas may well be found a fairly educated man. He is not an unfortunate. Høhas simply concluded that he can make a living by begging about as well as by work, and that while he makes it he will be free, have his own way and see the world. This class of shall have to find protection in the law. A vagrant should be arrested and put to work. Public work should be ready for these fellows everywhere and officers should be ready everywhere to show them to

Boston has been considering the tramp problem. This is what Zion's Herald says about it: "It has been | the Beatitudes. The fires went out lucidly and forcibly pressed upon the attention of people in this city by the recent addresses of Professors McCook and Peabody. The former presented facts that should provoke 50th thought and action. The tramp army, it appears, numbers about 46,000 male persons in the prime of life; able-bodied; more than half of them trained in skilled labor; more than ninetenths of them able to read and write; but all of them firmly resolved not to work for their living. This army of professional idlers and vagrants is twice as large as the military army of this country, and compels a cost for its mainte- ter in followed me from Rome Conof dollars, for which it makes no since. return except to spread contagious a noble spirit, which would rather nineteen States have as yet made know it then. Tire was a feeling I body of him buried in a few feet of living for his family we would not

class is to get work out of it. It differentiates itself from the class of the unemployed work-seeker at this very point-it has been found practically impossible to get any work out of tramps. Much harm is done by public institutions which offer lodging and board without exacting a return in labor. Both Professor McCook and Professor Peabody advocate the plan of labor colonies to which these vagrants shall be duly sentenced. isolation and forced labor, rather than bestowment of charity, are believed to be the efficient correctives."

#### A Sunday at Searcy.

By request of Bro, Jeffett, part. of our Church at Searcy, we spent last Sabbath with the people there. The day was unfavorable but excellent congregations greeted us morning and evening, and their attention to the word spoken was inspiration to the speaker. Brother Kilgore was in the congregation, having just returned from his evangelistic labor in Nebraska. Rev. George A. Dannelly, though feeble, loved the house of the Lord too well to be kept away by bad weather. His presence helped us to preach. Brother Jeffett was suffering from La Grippe but was at Church. Dr. Dye was our host. A council convened at Galloway afterbreakfast decided that the snow was too deep for the girls to go to Church that day. There was a good representation of young men from Searcy College. They told us that on fair days when the schools came out there was never sufficient room in the house though chairs were placed in every open space. How we need at Searcy an elegant church with auditorium that will seat a thousand people, and a Sunday school room in which Brother Lewis, who has already perhaps the best Surrlay school of our Church in the Conference may have the conveniences which he needs. The church is a nice building, but it is not up to our needs in Searcy. Four hundred members, three hundred students from the schools and a large population who are in sympathy with our Church, numbers turned away from the Church on Sundays for lack of room, all these things call for a shall be equal to the best in the

We preached at Galloway College at 4. pv m. Teachers and pupils we had 130 hearers. Some good will come of the service we trust. The dear girls will hardly kno how much we desired it and how the heart of the preacher said continually "God bless you all?"

The fellow we call a tramp is not | very busy man, who forgets nothing, neglects nothing, does nothing in all of which his wife seems to be proud of Galloway College.

### Tnanks and Good Night.

From the Wesleyan Christian Adro

I now see I should not go to Church tomorrow. It is Professor gentry is rapidly increasing. We Harris's day; son of John Harris of the Georgia Conferences, and grandson of "Uncle Billy Parks," To me he is "Lundy" and to the students master of Greek. How he feeds men's souls when he

preaches! senior class, Nathan Thompson, to the "order of deacon." That day Lundy preached a great sermon on in the stoves; I took cold. Two days after I went to see my old friend and neighbor, Brother J. S. Stewart, who has been long sick, and is rich in the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. After this more cold, fresh grippe and in bed, straight on twenty-nine days. My last with Brother Stewart and those "elect" women (good as any this side paradise) his honored wife and daughters, Sallie and Emmie-loved by me half a life-time, is now as sweet balm to my tired heart, this Saturday night as I write this on my bed.

This is my third winter with this La Grippe. It began in the late autumn of 1892 with break-bone fever brought from Mexico. It came

It may be all my fault. I fear I

don't make my cough worse. I was | ed, no scholar, innocent as Jesus loyally and lovingly (God knoweth) was of systematic theology, he trying to do more than one man should try to do; of work unsought and undesired but that came to be. George Foster Pierce-Clarum et renerabile nomen-has this my sole an promise in God's sight and hearing: "Bishop, I will save the college or die."

The college is not dead . the rest

-God knows. This grippe is deceitful. I have only lost twenty-five or thirty pounds of flesh; I feel like I had lost tons of strength. Yesterday thought myself equal to a walk. got myself as far as Warren Candler's-our old home; good Judge Harris gave it for the president's home. Nobody at home. Across the street to McIntosh's - true and and comrade since 1871: "Our Asaph" the founder of Vanderbilt University called him. My little boy, Paul, had me by the

hardly see. Susie Bonnell Stone came upon me staggering along the street and

hand. No one at home at McIn-

tosh's. I was so tired I could

she brought me home. These names break me up. Sasic -she loved me when she first came to Oxford twenty years ago, with mother and brother, after her noble father hurried away to heaven. Stone-ber husband, Professor Harry, one of my old students, and son of my dear old teacher and colleague, Dr. G. W. W. Stone. Bonnell-one of the greatest men whose inner life ever touched mine. Thank God for what John M. Bonnell was to me iu 1862. I was his guest ten nights and days in December-the old Georgia Conference being in session in Macon. Till two o'clock every night he took pains to hear me and explain things to me. It was postgraduate course. I can never thy him; I will tell him about it some

lowe much to books; more to men. In my earlier days (of course, I speak of other than my parents) among my great teachers were Dr. Lovick and Bishop Pierce. For one glad week Bishop Andrew was my guest in my little house in Atlanta. Dr. Lipscomb did much for me; many times we have talked on high themes almost till the day dawned. Doubtless it was dreadfully imprudent-yet of a sort I hope our heavenly Father forgave. We never finished what we were on. Some bright day we will resume where we don't have grippe, or lectures on prudence. I know where we "broke off 'last time.

When I was doing what was in me to do on the Rome district in 1867 and 1868, John Walker Glenn (one of Georgia's greatest and best.) till he left us in the spring of 1868,) was my strong tower. With him l church building at Searcy that talked the"Discipline"through and through. He had me put on that district; how he helped me my grateful memory only knows.

John Walker Glenn knew Metho dism-its doctrines, its law and experience. Who that were there - . Lee Americus Conference in 1866-when a question of law was sprung on the young Bishop Holand N. McTyeire-can forget with at modest ar, manly grace, he s. 1: "The chair would be glad Dr. Dye seemed to this writer a first to hear what Brother Glenn thinks on this subject.

With equal grace and modesty Brother Glenn made the matter lear to all.

Among my teachers-the last one I name here and now-was "an help meet for bim." Our Holland Neinmous McTyeire, My eyes grow dim when I think of him; have telt lonesome since he

Few men were less understood. His heart was as warm as a summer sea. But his manner was stiff and most people thought him cold. He explained it to me one day, but I had caught his secret before. In about these words: "When I grew up I was clumsy as a cow; awkward, shy; embarrassed always; I could hardly enter a room where ladies were. I had to use all my will power to be or de anything. And much more of the same sorts. The "breaks" were nearly always fessor Harris and a student in the on. One day he told me of the mortal trouble he had in "holding his place in the pulpit" when an artificials tooth slipped from its place. \* \* \* \* Some months before Bishop McTyeire went away, I was in Nashville, at one of the to principles of action, motives, "Board Meetings." As we left the Publishing House, he put his hand on my shoulder and said: "When shall it be?" We understood each other; for many years I never went to Nashville without a long talk with him. I answered, "Saturday after tea, or Sunday afternoon? He said: "Let it be Sunday afternoon; we will be alone."

Under the beautiful trees he had planted we talked from 1 o'clock most kindly of some who had made him unhappy. He did not bear malice; no Christian does. When walking away I looked back at him. again in the winter of 1893-94, in I see him now-his old "study Oxford, and was worse. This win- gown" on-standing there "every inch a man." How that man love of men!

preached and exhorted from the Blue Ridge to the Everglades of Florida. I revered and almost feared, yet truly loved him, when in my early childhood he stayed all night at my father's house at old Watkinsville.

When I was here in my fight for Emory, old Jack was neighbor much of the time. How he did pray and taught me to try to learn how

Let none who may read imagine that as I lie here tonight I forget who cut away "Uncle Jim," "briars and brambles that he might get at the tree," and who, of all others, taught me the use of my five senses. Nor "Aunt Esther, nurse and cook and helper of all, in my father's humble home. As far back as memory goes I hear her singing "The Old Ship of Zion." have been on it ever since.

A press telegram went abroad early in December that I was in extremis. I never thought so; don't know who did. But I forgive the news gatherer for the words that come to me and to her. We acknowledge our gratitude. Telegrams and letters by the hundred come to me and the little woman who joined her fortunes with mine, sunrise,

June 6, 1859.

The first one they showed me was a sweet, saintly letter from my friend Rev. William Ingram Haven, son of the late Bishop Gilbert Haven. He is a pastor near Boston. I learned to love him at Clark University, where his noble sister is wife to Er. Thirkseld, president of Gammon Theological Institutethe only endowed theological school in all the South. It is also one of the best, and in my judgment second to none. About the same time one came from Dr. J. W. Hamilton, born in New England, raised in New England, a doubledyed Boston radical and, withal, a knightly man, loved by me since 1881. And from my precious friends in Mexico, Dr. and Mrs. Watkins, the true veterans of that

"The time would fail me" to tell of Georgia preachers, young and old, and loved brethren from Baltimore to California; old Virginia right in the front with Georgia.

My old friends, Dr. Eugene 'Faster, of Augusta, and Dr. Robert Batty-both friends of the human race and of God-came to see me. No one offered to change the treatmen of my old village doctor-W. W. Evans, a man good and true.

1 could mention so many names. Their loving words were breezes from paradise. Next to the love of God, the love of our fellowmen is best. I did not know so many people-men and women-white and black people-loved me. God bles them every one.

Some have written "hoping" that I had "grace" during my sick ness' Well, yes. I neverfailed to have grace. It would be strange if my good Lord who has kept me company from my babyhood to this day should leave me, when downed by La Groppe! He never yet treated a friend so.

When I get well I want to write in a little book-especially for such as "know him not"-how Jesus "shows us the Father."

Again I thank and bless all who have been so kind to me, and I bless God for them. I give them back the best I have. I also pray God's blessing on all who know me -whether they like me or no. Without one pulse of ill-will against any human being, I bid all "good-ATTICUSG, HAYGOOD.

Oxford, Ga., Saturday night.

### The Sunday School.

FEBRUARY 10, 1895.

CHRIST AND THE CHILDREN.

MATT. EVIII. 1-14. GOLDEN TEXT:-It is not the will of your Father which is in beaven that one of these little ones should perish. (Verse 14.)

TIME-A. D. 29-shortly after the transfiguration.

PLACE-The city of Capernaum.

INTRODUCTION. Jesus was ever a practical teacher. His instructions had reference tempers and dispositions more than to doctrine. God, immortality, heaven and hell, probation, moral responsibility, right and wrong, he dealt with as truths recognized and confessed. His precepts probed the heart. They were ever a call to conform life to convictions, which all men in common held. And in this teaching we must constantly till dusk. That evening he spoke admire the simplicity of his

THE GREATEST IN THE KINGDOM OF

these disciples of our Lord. Their as Jonah was swallowed. Just one ideas of the Kingdom of Heaven | night's experience like Jonah's nance of from eight to ten millions ference and has kept me company loved the Church and craved the were crude. They had yet much to would put a move on the man learn. A motive is often good or that's trying to learn how to have One more I conclude to mention bad as it is related to an idea. For revivals that would give him success. have not had enough sleep for -he also "gone over to the majori. one to follow the business of a mer- Such books remind one of the disease and demoralization. Only twenty years and more. I did not ty"-Andrew Jackson Deavors; the chant with the chief aim to make a brother who is always showing how

who fights to establish an earthly kingdom is not condemned if he expect earthly honors. The Spiritual Kingdom demands spiritual motives. These disciples needed to be shown how far their ambition was from being in harmony with the Kingdom of Heaven. To desire to be great in that Kingdom was well, but the nature of the Kingdom and the way to greatness in it they had to learn.

How striking and beautiful was the lesson taught. "A little child". Self-assertion and pride and thoughts of power and superiority were yet unknown to it. Dependence, submission, simplicity, confidence, guilelessness were the characters which ad ned it. Lay aside your pride, you thought of superiority and trust and love and obey as a little child, that is spiritual greatness.

THE WOE OF OFFENSES.

Because God's children are humble and trusting the world tramples them. They are weaklings in the estimation of the proud and tyrannous. But God looks upon them and is jealous for them, as His "little ones." He has forbiden them to strive. He has said "avenge not yourselves but rather give place unto wrath, for vengeance is mine. I will repay."

It is easy to trample the meek, It is certain that it will be done, "It must needs be that offenses come." But God will remember and avenge the cause of his people. "Woe unto him by whom the offense cometh, it were better for him if a millstone were hanged about his neck and he were drowned in the depth of the sea." The individual sinner shall bear the dhis sin. He shall not be lost amid the multitude, and the doom which overtakes him will be such as will make his whole being a curse; so that it will be worse for him than if he had perished from being torever. CHRIST'S CARE FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

"Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones." This passage is generally supposed to revert back to little children. We see no good reason for such a view, but itis impossible to prove or disprove it, yet as the discourse continues. and Jesus speaks of himself as the tender shepherd, seeking the wandering, and makes this solicitude and tenderness an example for his disciples saying, "So it is not the will of your Father which is in heaven that one of these little ones should perish," it is rather suggested that the thought throughout is of those that trust him, however weak and insignificant they may be. It is over these the angels keep w tch, it is these whom the world offends, and whom we must be cureful not to offend, it is these whom Jesus guards as a tender shepherd-"the little ones who believe in him." And if we would be great in the Kingdom we must ourselves be such "little ones" as

PRACTICAL REPLECTIONS. Spiritual professions demand

Spiritual motives.

It is well to desire to be great in the Kingdom of Heaven if we know the way to such greatness.

Humility is greatness in God's

A little child is the model of that trust and love and faith which become the Christian. The unresisting and humble will

suffer wrong from the world. Every wrong doer shall be

judged. There is a special providence over the good.

Jesus will cherish tenderly the weakest that trust in him.

As the Master is tender; so should we be to all the weak and teneting.

### Motes from the Dress.

The man who will take up and circulate an evil report against his neighbor without stopping to find out for certain whether it is true, lacks a good deal of being a perfect Christian, -Christian Advo-

The pastor who buys a book on Revivals and How to Secure Them There was human ambition in needs to be swallowed by a whale "power" is to be obtained and

### ARKANSAS METHODIST. THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1895.

### Missions.

The assessment for missions for the year 1894-95 is \$350.000; appropriation, \$235,000. There is a margin of \$115,000. There is a debt that needs it. "During the past eight years interest occasioned by delayed collections has amounted to upwards of \$25,000."-New Orleans Christian Advocate.

The Presbyterian Board of Home Missions reports receipts from April 1 to November 30. of \$375,049, an increase of \$102,041 over preceding year. Gain is \$66,930 in legacies, \$138,828 in the Woman's Committee, \$1,830 miscellaneous. There was a falling off in the receipts from churches of \$5,548.

This is a Do-Without Week Prayers are being offered this week for God's blessing upon our work-His work-at-home and abroad. We trust that it is no formality, this daily prayer, though it be ruled to a printed program. Some gifts are also to be given. The liberality of the offering will evidence the sincerity of the prayers. Something each can give. What the Church has given God has used to do a great work He is calling us to go forward to greater things.

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#### Kandy.

No lovelier spot could have been four or five Tamil Kings of Ceylon, selected for a capital city than this but they were usurpers. yal home of the Kandyan Kings. A visit to the Botanic Gardens en-Enthroped far above the malarial blains, yet engirdled with loftier hills | and luxuriant verdure of Ceylon at a and mountains, and abounding in little vales as beautiful as Cashmere, it was an ideal place for the rulers of | made to grow within that embowera pro-od nation. Arising early, we strolled around the lake, dotted with little islands and fringed with palms, while the overhanging hills were crowned with charming bungalows of every style of architecture. In a stream which flows from that pellucid lake we noticed hundreds of faithful Hindoos engaged in their early morning religious ablutions. These Hindoo religionists believe in "much water." Several baths a day are necessary to spiritual health, and for penitential reasons the number must be often increased. At a little past 9 o'clock, the hour for morning service, we arrived at the "Temple of the Sacred Tooth," the famous Dalada Maligama. By morning service we are not to suppose that the people come in large numbers for worship. That is not true of any heathen temple. There is no such thing as congregational worship in heathendom. The woship is performed by the priests, while the faithful drop in one or two at a time, bow once or twice, and pass out.

First we were shown a large slab on which was an indentation said to have been made by Buddha's foot. Before that imprint, which looked like anything else than a human foot, offerings of flowers were made, and the ignorant multitudes, humbly bowed. Passing into the Temple, we say scores of beggars and afflicted ones sitting at the gates and crowding the corridors, asking alms of the people. Inside there were the noisiest demonstrations witnessed anywhere in the heathen world. At occasional intervals a trumpet, made of shelsl, was blown, which gave out a weird sound, while old men and young beat gongs, cymbals, and drums, with nasal preludes and interludes that seemed more like the wailing of the lost than the singing of the saved. After a time we were invited behind the heavy curtains and permitted to inspect the sacred and costly shrine where Buddha's both is carefully kept and devoutly worshiped. Within several-seven,

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ed religion is kept, and is only ex-

hibited on certain feast occasions, or

when some distinguished represen-

visits the ancient shrine. It is really,

I suppose, made of deer horn or

the ignorant. Flowers in rich pro-

valuable treasurers of ancient Budd-

transmitted. That the Christian's

ed inclosure of one hundred and lifty

acres. We gathered fruit from the

notmeg tree, plucked leaves from

the sandal wood, rested on the roots

and other spices beneath the limbs

from which they had fallen, was

presented with a chocolate pod and

wished for a cup, could have smok-

ed cubebs, shied around the deadly

upas tree; breathed the fragrance of

vanilla, and put leaves of the black

pepper, coco (from which eocaine

is made,) and other growths in our

books. In one group we saw sixty

varieties of palms, and in the gar-

dens were every tropical tree from

mahegany to the giant bamboo. Of

the orchid house and fernery I shall

not attempt to write, nor our visit

to a large tea factory near by, differ-

ing only from those seen in Japan

an illustration of tropical familiarity.

Two lizards appeared on the wall

near my chair, and seemed interest-

ed in our conversation. I am told

that they are fond of music, when a

walls as if moved by "the concord

of sweet sounds." Moral-pnly

lizards and such like should dance.

Returning to Colombo we had a

clear morning sky and a splendid

view of mountain and valley. Thus

four days have been delightfully

spent, and the time of our departure

for Southern India has come all too

soon.-Rishop Chas. B. Galloway,

Colombo, Ceylon, Nov. 15, 1894;

Our Social Relations make us

would life be without a friend?

What is a good wife's value, a hus-

band's, a child's? Who can com-

the Christian ministry with religi-

and belp in duty? And all these

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the service—the songs, the prayers,

the responsive Scripture readings,

the remarks on the topic of the

evening, and always close with a

ten or fifteen minutes testimony

service. Call on the Epworth League for help, and let every

Leaguer be willing and ready to

help." and more course " company

D. D., in Nashville Advocate

for human hands.

of the India rubber, picked up cloves

frequent offerings of the poor.

The Spirit of Work DEAR METHODIST:-Your weekly visits are a great help to me. I am especially interested in the subject ly necessary to keep myself and with a motherless niece. How anxious I am to raise that boy and girl for the glory of God. I did think that I never could do anything outside of my home as I had Cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Sores, Bolls, no great opportunities, till last Pimples and all other affections caused by July. It was after a lon: trying | impure blood; Dyspepsia, Billousness, Sick obtained Divine healing for a dis- Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Comease which I believed was slowly sapping my life away. I ceased to take medicine for that disease and fasted and prayed according to the teachings of Christ who is the same yesterday, today and forever, tative of Her Majesty's Government and I mentally say all through the days: "Bless the Lord, oh my soul and forget not all his benefits." elephant tusk, but admirably serves Soon after I received the wonderthe purpose of commanding the ful blessing to my physical, my superstitious reverence and cash of spiritual life was made much stronger through the study of God's fusion were spread upon the altar in Word and much prayer and my front of the tooth-the free will and faith became so much stronger than it had ever been, though I had lived | tricks on a Christian congregation, In the Library adjoining there are hist literature written on palm leaves. This was our first sight of books made in that ancient style, and gave a vivid idea of how costly it was to make copies, and how easily errors might creep in and be Bible has come down through the ages of palm and papyrus leaves with so few omissions and interpolations, preserved in its integrity and is more needed than here. I think, entirety, can only be attributed to a sleepless Providence who "hast Church and Missionary Societies Guide to Holiness, magnified thy word above all thy are less thoughtful of the conditions. of life right around them than they ought to be We certainly have Close by the Temple is the old Auneed to pray each morning for the dience Hall of the Kings of Kandy, grace of sympathy, and when we see with its curiously carved pillars, now used for the Supreme Court an erring one raise our hearts to Criminal Sessions. And adjoining near like Christ would do as possithat is the old Palace of the Kings, ble under the same circumstances, now occupied by the Agent of Her likewise, a word in sympathy can Maiesty's Government. Just across help sometimes more than anything the narrow street from the Palace is else we can give. Even the tone of the burial ground of the Tamil one's voice has much to do with Queens. I believe there have been what he says. People must shelieve that pastors or any other Christian workers actually loves them for brist's sake, before they can be inabled us to see all the rich flora fluenced for good. There has been much said and written about the giance. A specimen of every tree, second blessing and higher life; flower, and fruit of the island is well for my part there is a higher

> power for good in your work. I am MRS. ALICE D. CHESTER. Fayetteville, Ark.

life than the majority of Christians

experience. I judge from my own

experience and the testimony of

thers. I have had a deeper love to

God and to everybody since Sep-

tember than I had before and I see

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through your paper the name of a

good Missionary paper. May God

bless you and make you a greater

Consecrated Personality.

THE real conflict in the Church today is between mechanism and personality on fire. The question is, shall ecclesiasticism crush out the spontane ty of Pentecost? We and China in substituting machinery are building structures, arranging mechanics, educating ministers, At the hotel in the evening I had occupying ourselves in revising creeds, regulating orders and services, and cultivating esthetics and studying ethics-the mechanical Church in opposition to the inspired Church. piano plays will skip along the

Where are the inspired men? Where are the Holy Ghost witnesses? There is something about the speech of a maa full of the Holy Ghost which can not be put into type; a halo, an atmosphere, an aroma, an illustrative and farreaching fire in the soul-realizing telli g what wonderful things are bethe mystery and meaning of the

of creeds, or the ecclesiasticism of orders and forms, but inspired men as witnesses for Christ all down the rich beyond all calculation. What ages. You can not cut grooves for is a mother's love worth? What life. You must allow scope for the living Christian. He can not work within mathematical lines and logical propositions. When will we pute the value of the Church and recognize the heart-element and the need of personality on fire? There ous services, influences, prayers is a vast difference between egotism and personality-the big "I" in front of the Cross, and the great

Cross on which Jesus died before

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hind that Cross. There is also a vast difference between eccentricity and personality-the harlequin performing his a justified life for years. I began and the man of God, with a great city mission work, and though it message to deliver and a great burseems that there is little that I can den of souls on his heart. O for a do here, yet I have been blessed in | flash of enthusiasm! O for God's that service and I feel a longing to | call, like bells out of the sky! Come become a more active worker in the | back! Come back, the day and vineyard of my Lord. I don't think | spirit of Pentecost! Fire of God, ever can be a foreign missionary meet our icy difference! Sun of but am looking forward to the time | righteousness, draw near, and break that I will be able to devote more up this winter of the soul; let us time to that work where such work | behold spring-time again, hear the is more needed than here. I think, birds sing, and see the flowers as a rule people who belong to the bloom!—Dr. P. C. Muss. is

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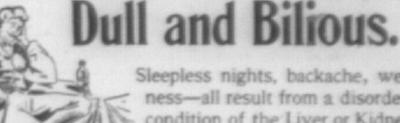
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Dr. Register gave him succuragements, and he returned home to make preacher or agent who will sell 33 conpreparations to return to Little Rock iss of the great book "Trumpet Blasts" to take the necessary treatment.

About Christmas Mr. Duncan re- Here is what Bro. Few of Little Rock turned and the oil treatment was be. Conference says: "Gentleesen: In gun. This treatment is given without less than two days' work I have sethe aid of the knife, and is claimed to cured 14 orders for "T. B." I have be, and Mr. Duncan says it is, abso- ordered the 33 and I'm going to wear ately painless.

At the time of the interview of which for the overcost, B. A. Few." Bre.

this was written, Mr. Duncan had been Few has already received the coat. under treatment a few days over one Nearly any other prescher can do the month, and was almost well.

same by a little effort. Write for /terms Mr. Dunean further stated to the reporter that he was personally acquainted with a number of patients whom Dr. Register is treating with the Painless Oils, and that without exception only words of commendation and gratitude come from every sne under treatment. Among the diseases under treatment are cancers, piles, catarch, tumors, ulcers, tistulas, various akin diseases and convemption. He also says that of the many physicians who Linssed OE, Varnishes, Window Glass, have attended him none of them had a Gluss, Photographic Chemisals, Artist more thoroughly professional touch and Material, Confectioners', Bakers' and manner than has Dr. Register. This is Sods Water Supplies. Stationery, accounted for by the fact that Dr. Brushes of every description, Perfus-Register is not only more than once a say and Toriet Articles, etc., etc., graduate of the finest medical colleges in the country, but he has, in addition w to this, spent three years in hospitals. delphia, Baltimore and Naze York. Hacame to Little Rock expecting to rerare to Nashville by February 1, but on account of the many patients under treatment offices have been opened at 622 Main street, where he may be consulted free of charge.

Dr. Register states that no test will bear

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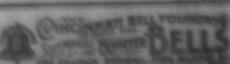
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### for the young folks.

Eating Crow.

Many of our politicians in the late breaking up of parties have had to "cut cross." The thanksgiving time was a sad time to many. The following lines tell the experience Within a windowed niche of that high of the demagegue who had to eat crow for thanks giving. We admire the heroic courage with which the person here represented accepted the issue and performed his bitter task.

Ah, distinctly I remember it was in the chill November, And each separate dying ember wrought a shadow on the floor; What I read of the election-party treason and defection-

Ground the iron of dejection deeper in my heart's red core; So I rose up, loud exclaiming, all my seul with passion flaming, "Bird, or beast, or what thy naming perching on my chamber door,

Quail or buzzard, crow or turkey, roost-

ing on my chamber door-I shall eat you, if you're a living, for my dinner next Thanksgiving. Shine or blizzard, bones and gizzard, I shall sat and call for more. Steeped in gall and hellebore from the night's Plutonian shore' --Quoth the raven: "Evermore!" -Engene Field.

#### The Light-House Lamp.

The wind came howling down from the porth,

Like a hungry wolf for prey, And the bitter sleet went hurtling forth, In the shrinking face of the day.

And the snowfakes drifted near and far. Till the land was whitely fleeced,

And the light-house lamp, a golden star. Flamed over the waves, white yeast.

n the room at the foot of the lighthouse stair Lax mother and habe asleep. And little maid Gretchen was by them

there. A resolute watch to keep.

There were only the three on the light-house isle, For father had trimmed the lamp.

And set it burning a weary while, In the morning's dusk and damp. "Long before night I'll be back," he

And his white sail slipped away Away and away to the mainland sped.

But it came not home that day. The mother stirred on her pillost's

inpaine. And mouned in pain and fear, Then looked in her little daughter's

Essen Through the blur of a starting tear. "Danies" she whispered, "tis

piercing cold; And the tempest is rough and wild; And you are no laddie strong and bold, My poor little maiden-child.

"But up aloft there's the lamp to feed Or its flame will die in the dark. And the sailor lose in its utmost need

The light of our islet's ark. "I'll go, and Gretchen, "a step at a

Time. Why, mother, I'm twelve years old, And speady and never afraid to climb And I've learned to do as I'm told.'

Then Gretchen up to the top of the - tionner,

Up the icy, anooth-wern stair, Went slowly and surely that very hour, The sleet in her eyes and hair.

She fed the lamp, and she trimmmed it urell.

And its clear light glowed afar, To warn of reefs, and of rocks to tell, This mariner's guiding star.

And once again, when the world awoke In the dawn of a bright new day, There was joy in the hearts of the fisher folk Along that stormy bay.

When the little hoats came smiling in All safe and sound to the land, To the haven the K-ht had helped them

win, By the sid of a cond's brave hand, -Margaret E. Sangster, in Christion Intelligencer.

A lady tells the Christian Advooute that she heard a colored preacher say, "De fo' part of de house will please sit down, fo' de hind part can got see de fo' part if de fo' part persist in standing befo' de hird part, to de atter obsclusion ob de hind part by de fo' part.

-Venezuela means the "Little Venice." The early discoverers found the natives living in liouses placed on piles in the marshes.

The manufacturing devolopment of the South is marvelous to one who looks at the facts and figures. Take cotton for an illustration. There is scarcely a large town in either North or South? Carolina which does not boast of at least one cotton mill. In a single decadefrom 1880 to 1890-the capital invested in this single industry in the Southern States increased from #21,900,000 to #97,000,000; and the establishments now under construction will in a few months swell the amount to #105,000,000. At this rate the North will soon realize that a very successful competitor in s part of its work-the manufacture of the coarser cottons-is in the field .- Zion's Herald.

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The Last Survivor.

The last survivor of the famous ball of Brussels on the night before Waterloo is Lady Sophia Cecil, who is now ninety-four years old. She Richmond, who gave the ball, and pray. she danced that night with the Duke of Brunswick, who was killed next day at Quatre Bras .- Catholic

ball

Sat Brunswick's fated chieftain. He did bear

That sound the first amidst the festival, And caught its tone with death's

prophetic ear. And when they smiled because he deemed it near,

His heart more truly knew that peal too -well

Which stretched his father on a bloody bier, And roused the vengence blood alone

could quell. He rushed into the field and foremost fighting fell.

#### Eor Charley's Sake.

In the time of our late war, a judge had a son in the army. One day being in his office very intent upon some important papers, a poor, sick, forlorn looking soldier entered his office. The judge just nodded to him. The soldier stepped up to his desk and said;

"I have a paper for you, sir," at the same time laying a paper on his desk before him. The judge cast his eye upon it, and saw that it was in his son's handwriting. Me took it up and read:

"Dear father, the bearer of this is a poor sick soldier, going home to-some friends. Whatever you can do for him, do it for Charley's sake."

For the soldier's sake he would do nothing, but for Charlie's sake, he took him to his house, fed; nursed and clothed him, and helped him on his way to his friends.

So it is with our Heavenly Father; it is not for our sakes, poor, miserable, bankrupt, polluted sinners, but for His Son's sake, that He looks upon us with pity. "Whatsoever ye ask the Father in My name He will give it you, says Jesus.

Hitherto ye have asked nothin in My name, ask and ye shall receive." And for His Son's sake, the Father will feed us heavenly manua, clothe us with righteousness and solace us with His love, and help us on our heavenly journey. Praise His name. - Christian Conservator,

### Only One Fault.

The following incident, taken from the Youth's Companion, contains in it a lesson that strongly emphasizes the scriptural quotation: "Who hath woe!" Who hath sorrow! They that tarry long at the wine.'

I was riding through a country town in Vermont, when I noticed a white linen garments. God's concourse of people in a churchyard, encircling an open grave.

It was a warm day and I-had ridden ten miles; so I drew the rein under some trees,' to allow the be holy in character and life. The horse to rest.

Presently a villager came towards me, and I said: "There is a funeral today in your town.

"Yes-Stephen. He was one of the largest hearted men I ever knew. He had great abilities. We sent him to the legislature three times. They thought of nominating him for governor. But," he added sadly, "Stephen had only one fault."

I made no answer; I was tired; and I watched the people disperse, leaving the sexton to his solitary

"A very generous man, Stephen was. Always visited the sick. The old people all liked him. Even the children used to follow him on the

"A good man indeed," I said indifferently. "Yes; he had only one fault."
"What was that?" I asked.

"Only intemperance. He didn't seem to have any power to resist it at last. He got behind hand and had to mortgage farm, and finlly had to sell it. His wife died on account of the reverse-kind of crushed, disappointed. Then his children turned out badly. His intemperance seemed to mortify them and take away their spirit. He had to leave politics; 'twouldn't do, you | see. Then we had to set him aside from the church; and at last his habits brought on paralysis, and we had to take him to the poor-house. He died there-only forty-five. Poor man, he had only one fault." "Only one fault!" The ship had

only one leak, but it sank. "Only one fault!" The temple had but one decaying pillar, but it

"Only one fault!" Home gone, wife lost, family ruined, honor forfeitad, social and religious privileges abandoned; broken health, poverty, paralysis and the poor-house. One fault, only one.

fore a new congregation leading the prayer meeting, said at the close of

heads. Next time he said "Let us all stand up and pray." Nobody stood up. They only put down their heads as before. So the preacher gave it up and when he called to prayer the third time is a daughter of the Duchess of said, "Now hump yourselves and

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FEBRUARY 10, 1895.

THE HOLY GARMENTS.

References: Ex. xxviii. 2; Gal.

iii:27; Eph. vi. 14, 15. The references sent out to us from the Epworth League denartment at Nashville are very meager. They direct us only to those places in the Sacred Word where the subjects under consideration are treated. More and better references might frequently be made, but these our studies must supply. In this case we will ask the Leaguer to read the entire xxviii chapter of Exodus, with the aid of a commentary.

As the teaching of these early days was, as we have before stated, by object lessons, as we teach children today before they can learn from books, everything was made as impressive as possible. Every religious doctrine, sentiment, or idea, was set forth in symbols best calculated to arrest the attention and fix the thought.

This idea was carried to the dress to the priest which was to be especially rich and attractive, designed for glory and beauty. It is quite interesting, as a study merely of the arts and resources of those Israelites in their wilderness state, to observe what they could accomplish in the way of an imposing apparel for their priests. The description given us in the chapter referred to is quite specific and definite. We learn from it that the dress consisted of four principal garments vir; linen breeches, a linen coat, a liner girdle, and a linen bonnet. All this does not strike us, at this day. as being especially imposing. These four garments were worn by the ordinary priests, and the high priest in common. Besides those, Hour more were peculiar to the high priest alone. Those were the Ephod. the breast plate, the long robe and the golden plate on the forehead. They were richly wrought with gold and jewels. If you will carefully study the description given of Aaron's garments it will make any description upon our part unnec-

Two ideas were conspicuous in the priest's dress. The first was holiness, symbolized in the pure ministers should be separate from the world, given exclusively to holy things, and should themselves second suggestion; and that belonging especially to the high priest's dress was authority in the name of God, and in behalf of his cause.

Jesus Christ fulfills all symbols and perfects in reality all shadows of things spiritual. Under the New Dispensation "Christ is all in all," Those that trust in him alone attain that holiness which was symbolized in the priest's garments. He is to us 'wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption."

To this thought our references from the New Testament directs us. Baptized into Christ,"-that is to say, baptism in his name, being the expression of the glorious truth of a true consecration to him, and the acceptance of him in all his fullness as your Savior you are become one of his covenant people, set apart for a holy life-a member of that mystical body in which there is neither race, nation nor sex, Jews and Gentile, male nor female, but a union and communion of redeemed souls.

In Ephesians, vi. 14:15; you will see the allusion to the priest's garments in that adorning of character and panoply of defense against sin which Jesus Christ bestows upon the regenerated soul.

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All our League lessons should increase the power of your zeal and your faith. This is a glorious work in which you are engaged. It is something satisfying and worthy of life. You are not called upon to wear badges, or peculiar garments, A certain preacher, appearing be- to mark your separation from the world. Let that appear in the robe the first hymn, "Let us kneel of righteousness, and the adornings and pray." Nobody kneeled of Christian graces. This role is The people only tucked down their "for glory and beauty."



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As secretary of the Conference Spworth League Board, I was reuested to make a canvass among he preachers for League statistics or use in our Aniversary. I had only one afternoon to do this, and could not see all the preachers, and perhaps missed some who had eagues; but I found all that are reported in the minutes and the folowing not reported: Asbury, 1 Leagne, 50 members.

Austin Circuit, 1 League, 18 mem-

England Circuit, I League, 15 Pine Bluff First Church, 1 League,

45 members. Stuttgart and Dewitt, 2 Leagues,

50 members. Star City Circuit, 1 League, 12 members. Tillar Circuit, 2 Leagues, 61 mem-

Palestine Circuit, 2 Leagues, 24 members. Fordyce, 1 League, 45 members.

Glen, Street, 1 League, 18 mem-

Malvern Hill, 1 League, 38 mem-

Making 37 Leagues and 1161 members-an increase over last year of 8 Leagues and 159 members, instead of the decrease of 5 Leagues and 234 members. I am sure there are others that ought to have been apported.

This makes the showing considerably better, yet the figures are not very complimentary to cur Conference. There are still many preachers and many places that need the League. Where there can be a Methodist Sunday school there can be an Epworth League. It will use a preacher awhile, but soon the preacher can use it in his revivals and collections; and in the promotion of intelligence and spirituality in his Church. Let every preacher take the Epworth Era.

Warren, Jan. 25.

The Executive Committee Of the Epworth League have adopted the following course of

W. P. WHALEY.

study for the year 1895: L. BIBLICAL AND DOCTRINAL. January to July 1: Proverbs and

Daniel. July to December 31: Acts of the Apostles and the Epistles of James, Peter, John, and Jude.

Methodist Church Members' Man-

ual, J. E. Godbey, D. D. II. HISTORICAL. A Short History of Methodism in the United States, W. P. Lovjoy,

D. D. History of Our English Bible. Diary of Kitty Trevelyan.

III. REGGRAPHICAL. New England Girlhood. Lucy IV. MISCELLANEOUS.

Prisoners of Poverty. Mrs. Campbell. Sesame and Lillies, John Ruskin. Imitation of Christ. Thomas a

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Poor Boys Who Became Famous. Black Beauty. Anna Sewell. The Old South. Thomas Nelson

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Jimmy Brown. Toby Tyler.



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pert, D. D., LL. D., Editor, The January and February number is I filled. We note as articles of espel interest, "The Higher Criticism" Wilbur F. Tillett, D. D.; "Oliver

endell Holmes" by W. W. Baskeris, M. A., Ph. D. and "Old Japan" J. C. Calhoun Newton, D. D. Dr. Tillett fairly represents the highreritieism, noting the benefit that is

likely to arise from the work of conerratives in this school and criticising, seting and exposing the vicious metheds of some of the more radical. The article on Holmes is discrimin-

aing, giving to the man and the author due meed of praise. Holmes as the well-poised, philosophic, courtly, genial man was worthy of admiration and imlistion. He was not a great genius but ever a pleasing and instructive writer. Our friend, Dr. Newton, furnishes a chapter of most interesting history, sketching the political and poligious derelopment of the Sunrise Empire through the course of a thousand years. Under the caption "The King of the Brambles" Maurice Thompson writes pretty pleasant things about the cathird, Dr. R. H. Mahon, Chairman. writes of "The Work of the Commission" sppointed to revise Chapters vii and viii of the Discipline, and Dr. Paul Whitehead, Chairman, writes of the "Report of the Committee of Seven." These papers worried us so much at de General Conference we did not read them in the Review.

The Editor furnishes interesting book reviews, and among other matter his views in regard to the assembly that organized the Methodist Church in America, in 1784, and which so many of us, to the Doctor's great annoyance, persist in calling the first General Conference. This is a pivotal point with the Doctor, one on which the argument of the "Constitutional History" turns. n this subject ten years ago the Doctor states frankly: "Indeed, this was the germ of the book."

The Resear's subscription list grows all its readers are highly pleased with from the world around him. the work of its editor.

Scribner's Magazine for February had bash conned before February came. This Magazine is always a most welcome visitor. The frontispiece of this number is a portrait of James Anthony Frond. He looks stern and cold as he really was. His work and character are well presented by Augustine Birrell. Robert Wrant in pleasing narrative style, telling the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cassar in their housekeeping through various turns of fortune and change of neighbors and surroundings, gives us a very instructive chapter on the "Art of Living." W. C. Brownell writes of the artist Elihu Vedder in a very just and discriminatfing way, giving us a valuable lesson in Art criticism while he sets forth the distinctive features in the work of the great artist. "Bishnaga's Madeline" is a story of Cow-boy life in New Mexico. Charles L. Dana, M. D., furnishes a paper on "Giants and Giantism", 'American Wood Engravers', "A Moral Obliquity," "The Passing of the Whigh are all articles of interest. The latter is especially interesting to one who studies our political history. It is by Noah Brooks. "The End of the Confinent" is a chapter on Patagonia, finely illustrated. "The Amazing" Marriage is a story continued, by George Merulith.

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The February Forum has the following table of contents: Should the Government Retire from Banking? W. C. Cornwell, President N. Y. State Bankers Association; Why Gold is Exported, Alfred S. Heidelbach; The Programme of German Socialism, Wilbelm Liebknecht, Leader of the Social Democrats in the Reichstag; The Social Discontent-I. Its Causes, Henry Holt; Has the Law become Commervialized? Wm. B. Hornblower; The Outlook for Decorative Art in America, Frank Fowler; A Heligious Study of a Baptist Town, Rev. W. B. Hale; Steps toward Government Control of Railroad, Col, Carroll D. Wright; Colerado's Experiment with Populism, Joel F. Vaile; The Great Realists and the Empty Story Tellers, H. R. Boyesen; Student Henor and College Examinations, Prof. W. Le C. Stevens; True American Ideals, Theodore Roosevelt; The Barnacles of Fire Insurance, Louis Windmuller,

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Bain, - is with pain and savine a we chronicle the death of Bro James O. Itain, which occurred Nov. 26, 1894, at his residence in Ashley county, Ark. He was born Feb. 28, 1852; married to led in these columns from THE Miss Battle Lindsey, 1885; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, Sept. 1887, under the ministry of Rev. O. H. Keadle, and from that time was a faithful worker in the vineyard of the Lord. He was one of the stewards who magnify their office, always ready and willing to do what was necessary to be done for the uplifting of the Cdurch of God, as well as poer fallen humanity. His life was a grand demonstration of noble manhood. Affable, courteous, honest, and upright in all his intercourse with his fellow beings. By these characters he had ingratiated himself into the affections of all who knew him; as was demonstrated by the vast concourse of people of all classes, white and colored, that attended his funeral. He leaves a loving wife, two precious children, and one step-son to mourn their loss. May these children emulate the many virtues of their now sainted father, while living here, and finally overtake him in the home of the good. Look up. precious wife, children, mother and friends. Soon our passports will be sealed like his and we will cross over on the eternal abore. He has gone, but the life he lived here is a finger board pointing to his resting place in the sweet beyond. Oh! how we loved Bro. Bain.

J. B. THOMAS. PRITCHARD.-Died on Jan. 15, little Bertie, son of Albert and Bettie Pritch ard, aged 14 months. Truly "Death rides on every passing breeze." We laid Bertie to rest in Olive Hill graveyard to await the resurrection morning. Our hearts are sad, but we look up through our tears to Him who said "Suffer little children to come unto me," and resolve to meet the dear boy in the sweet by and by.

R. L. WOZENCRAFT. GRAY.—Robert Theodore, a sweet child born to Brother and Sister Tom Gray Dec. 30, 1893, died Jan. 15. 1895. The little child suffered 5 weeks with intense pain, but God came and took it to Himself. Brother and Sister Gray cheerfully yielded when they knew that it was the voice of God that called. May God bless and comfort the father and mother.

THOS. WHITAKER, P. C. GRIPPITH .- William W. Griffith was born in Jones county, Ga., Sept. 4, 1822; died in Columbia county, Ark., Dec. 15, 1894, being 72 years, 3 mons. and 11 days old. He had never married. He chose rather to live with and Referring to an article which he wrote take care of his widowed mother. She died Oct. 18, 1894, being 92 years of age, Mr. Griffith had never united with any Church, so we can only trust to the mercies of God as to his future state. His was a peculiar turn of charupidly and so far as we have learned acter. He lived almost in seclusion

W. W. CHRISTIE. BERRY .- J. L. Berry was born Oct. 28, 1845; married to Miss Sallie E. reached our table and its pages had Shaw, Nov. 18, 1860; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1867, and died Sept. 28, 1894. Brother Berry was a good man, kind and obliging to all with whom he had intercourse. His place at Church was almost always filled unless some providential cause interfered. Not as demonstrative in his religious life as some, still there were not wanting in him the true marks of a Christian character. The writer visited him several times during his illness, and always found him (while rational) in a composed state. He bore his sickness with Christian grace and fortitude, never murmured or complained. He seemed ready to depart and be at peace. He leaves a widow and several children to mourn over his departure. But they are not alone in their sadness. He who promises to his children sustaining power will be with them unto the end of life's pilgrimage, and at its close will bear them over the troubled waves into the haven above, where they shall meet their loved one, who has gone but for W. A. MANLY.

RICE-Florence Mary, infant daughter of Dr. T. M. and Amelia J. Rice, was born April 15, 1891, died Dec. 24, 1894, aged 3 years, 8 months, and 9 days. She was the idol of her parents, the sunshine of their home, and loved by all who knew her. A child of rare promise, a shining mark for the shaft that neither love nor skill could turn aside. We know there seems to be a dark cloud over the sum, everything seems so lonely without their little Florence. And, Oh! how sad and dark the days and nights are without her. It seems hard to give up one so near and dear to us, but our heavenly Father J. T. RICE. knoweth best.

SHULTZ,-Mrs. Mollie Dukes Shultz was born Oct. 20, 1874, and died Dec. 29, 1894, at Cato, Ark., near the place of her birth. She had been married less than a year then God called her home. She died in full triumph of the Christian faith, expressing her willingness to "go to a better place than this. She tenderly and lovingly admonished her parents and young husband to faith and duty and gave such directions as she thought necessary, then calmly fell on sleep. May God in his mercy sanctify her pure young life to the eternal salvation of her entire family, and bring them all to the Christian's home J. B. McDonald.

in glory. SLAGMAKER: - Capt. John Slagmaker was born in the county of Lancaster, in the State of Pennsylvania, about fifty. eight years ago. For many years he was a Pilot on the Mississippi and Red Rivers, was with his Uncle Capt, Smoker when he commanded the Robert E. Lee. Hut some years ago he left the river and came to Arksdelphia, where he lived with Capt. John Smoker, and after his death with his family, who cared for him with great kindness and affection. About eight years ago he was soundly converted and was received ato the church at this place by Dr. McLaughlin, then pastor. From that time on he led a consistent life, true to God true to the church. Capt. John was a noble man. He was sick a little over a year but no man heard him murmer. With a stalwart faith in Jesus Christ he met death without a fear. He died on the 27th of December 1894 leved and regretted by this entire community.

C. C. GODDEN.

WARD: - Mrs. Helen II: Death is daily thrusting his keen sickle into tle standing corn, and here and there a ripe shock is gathered into the heavenly garner. The victim in this case was a mature one, and ready to exchange faith for sight, hope for druition. The cross for the crown, suffering for ease, and grace for glory. Her coming into this world was on the 20th day of 23th day of Nov., 1894. She was the anghter of William E. and Elizabeth (nee Tunstall) Moody. She was converted in 1856 at Mt. Hermon, an old church long since forgotten by the every day thought, but made immortaly such acts as the above. Her pastor was the then active, but now feeble George A. Dannelly. · My venerable friend, let this line cheer your pathway. Sister Loudied as she lived, a Christian. Her labors in the vineyard were spent chiefly in the neighborhood where she was raised, and as long as her health would permit her face was seen in the assembly of the saints. Her spiritual light never went out. The writer knew her for 30 years, and he bears faithful testimony to her undying fidelity. She suffered much, and for many years-but the pen of the historian can add another heroine. and submission character to the all sufficient grace of our God who declares that those who suffer with him shall reign with him. Sister Ward has gained that goal, and reigns in bright realms of sinless, sufferless glory. She leaves a kind and Christian husband to lament her demise, four loving sisters Mrs. R. D. Fallos, Mrs. Tobe Ward, Mrs. W. M. Jernigan, and Mrs., W. A. Harrington. To our bereaved Brother Ward and sisters and a host of friends, we say follow Christ as did your loved one, and in the painless, tearless, and unclouded land there shall be a reunion. God bless you all.

In sympathy, JAS. F. JERNIGAN.

WHITLOCK: -- Samuel Whitlock, aged 32, died October 11th 1894. He was living near Mulberry; late in the afternoon he went to the bed of his sick wife and said "Katie, I am going to the field to cover my cotton which is in the wagon." After leaving the house the dark clouds began to hover and the rain began to pour; a vivid flash of lightenng and his not returning as soon as expected caused his wife to become uneasy, and she sent a man (employed to assist in the crops) to take a lantern and see why he did not return. This man found Mr. Whitlock lying on his face dead close by his wagon; he summoned neighbors who carried him home to his heart broken wife.

ONE WHO FOUND HIM.

the year 1819, and moved to Miss., 1844, and was married to Elizabeth Bettis in the year 1849, and moved to Arkansas 1860, and located at Harrisburg; joined the Confederate army in 1863, under Major Godby, whom he esteemed very highly for his goodness lived until the Lord took him home. He was converted in his 26th year and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived a consistent member until his death Sept. 17, 1894, being in his 65th year. Previous to his death he was lingering for weeks with cancer, but very patient and faithful until the ing. end of life. He was a model steward and did not become weary in serving the Lord. He died in triumphant faith and has gone to join the angel band, there to walk the golden paved streets of the New Jerusalem. His life was ended in a joy which is sweeter than life and ating. stronger than death. The writer was his pastor and conversed with him often and every time he would say that he was ready and only waiting for the calling of the Lord. To his faithful wife and children I will say, weep not, "He is not dead but alcepeth," and that which ye now deplore shall rise in full immortal prime and bloom to fade no more in the sweet fields of Eden, where there is rest E. N. BICKLEY. also for you.

YORK :- Little Janie Belle York, aged three years, the little daughter of C. C and Minnie York, died Jan. 14. Little Janie was playing at the fire, her clothing caught from a flame, and she rereived a severe burn on the side. The second day after the burn, she was taken with chills and was soon unconcious, and the day following she passed sweetly into the Savior's arms. Little Janie was remarkably brilliant for one of her age, and admired by all the friends of the family. Just before death she tried to sing one of her sweet little songs. The loving parents are heart-broken, but console themselves with the certainty that little Janie is a sweet little angel.

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At the Methodist Church in Sheridan, Ark., at 7 o'clock, Jan. 26, by W. W. Mills, Mr. W. A. Mingea and Miss Maggie Crowson -all of Sheridan, Ark.

Jan. 9th 1895, at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Shufford, Miss Jessie May Grider to Mr. Levi Pyles, all of Auvergne, Ark.-Rev. J. B. McDonald, officiating.

By Rev. M. H. Brashear, at Wesley Chapel, January 20, 1895, Mr. James M. Goodwin to Mrs. Lula J. Johnson, both of Oak Hill

At the residence of the bride. YARRROUGH: -S. G. Yarbrough was Jan. S. at Bingen, Ark., by Rev. W. born in North Carolina near Raleigh, in A. Steel, Dr. J. R. Wolff and Miss Sallie Norwood.

Jan. 23, 1895, at the residence of the bride's father, near Holly Grove, Ark., Rev. J. H. Glass, of the Little Rock Conference, and Miss Maggie Holloway. A. E. Hollo-St. Francis county in 1870, where he way, brother of the bride, officiating, assisted by Rev. A. O. Evans.

> Dec. 25, 1894, at the residence of the bride's father near Lockesburg, Ark., Andrew Maggart to Miss Jennie Emerson, all of Sevier county, Ark .- Rev. L. M. Powell officiat-

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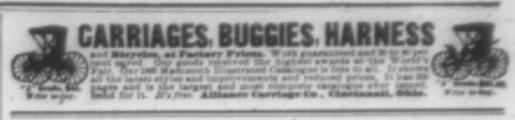
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One convenies and four accessions, will be a good year on this work. Sunday. The preachers of the MA

Church, South, in this city reorganized the Pastors' Association last Monday a a week ago. The reports at last Monday's meeting were usey encouraging. You must come to see us. J. R. SANDERS.

WARREN STATION, my people have made me glad I was welcome the new preacher. They start- Much to my delight did I hear my name a blessing to them. We begin this year couraged by readily providing for our read out for Tillar circuit at the close of with aim more definite, organization present needs. The motto of the board our last Conference. Having served more complete, and hope more buey- of stewards being to settle the meat and these noble people for the two past ant. We will do more for ourselves bread question together with horse feed, years and gaining such an acquaintance than we did last year, and give .Got a str., at the beginning of the Conference, gave me a thorough knowledge of them chance to do more for us. The Min- year. If that could be done on every and the work, added no little to the utes show that we live in a \$3,000 par- charge we would have less of that sort satisfaction with which I received my sonage. It is a good house, but not of perplexity which often arises from that good. In my report the house and scantiness in the larder, and scarcitylet were valued at \$1,000. In faith, about the barn, and our preachers could hope, charity, yours,

Jan. 18. VANNEALE.

are glad. It is one of the best works in Bro. Gilmore, was in his place and the White River Conference, and we seemed to be at his best. The occahave many friends here who seem to sion was one of unusual spirituality and the people sharing a mutual pleasure appreciate our being returned this an- refreshing to all present. The financial the people sharing a mutual pleasure other year. Our first Quarterly Con- key was pitched by the board of stew. ference was last Monday. It was a suc- ards a little higher than usual, but none valuable "pounding" was administered cess, although it was a wet and muddy too high. The [assessment made by A kind of a protracted affair -begintime. Our dear P. E., Brother F. Rit- them indicates their appreciation of the ter, was there, working and preaching work in which we are engaged. Last Conference, and continuing at intervals with his usual characteristic real and evening furnished an occasion which energy. He leaves rothing unsaid or to the inmates of the parsonage will undone in his labors of love. My board ever remain among memory's brightest af good faithful stewards met and made spots. Just after dark a rap at the door Tabor Church, swooped down on us port this year. By God's grace we all company of smiling faces and warm expect to do a successful year's work, hearts, bringing with them nu-We have much to do. And we fully re- merons bundles of something alize that the two factors which God which was a substantial show. employs in successful Christian effort, log of their faith by their are the human and the divine agencies. Forks. Among those who came were They have been united, never to be di. children, young people, middle-aged vorced or put assunder; they must ever and old people; and more especially remain a unit in God's, economy of those two octogenerian fathers in Israel, grace. The one must supplement the whose very presence gave the scene a other, or nothing can be accomplished richcess not soon to be forgotten, and for the salvation of the lost. God can last but not least was the cheerful spirit not do the work which he has assigned of our beloved P. E., playing an artice to man, seither can man do the work of part to the delight of ail. After several God. United, these two factors be. songs, Scripture lesson and prayer, come "mighty through God to the pull." Never Alone" was sung and the gencome "mighty through trong to the paint ing down of strongholds." They are a cross donors dispersed, leaving us in a brought our new Presiding Elder. Bro. concentrated force as powerful as God's grateful mood to our own meditations. J. R. Moore, among us, who takes the tempted in the name and strength of Jan. 25. God can ever full of success, however itor, and we will work for the Mermo. Batesville, for two years. We had Yours cordially. A. C. GRAHAM.

some of the bretaren have divided with plied to one of our genial men who owns kind. Twenty five conta a bottle us, and if they continue so to do we a store and had such things as we need. will make a very respectable report at first Quarterly meeting. Many of our members to any address by the meeting and we think with the knowledge FRE Names to any address by the facts, and we think with the knowledge

of the work which we have, the outlook ed, and I called for this, that and the for a successful year's work is favora- other, and he, I half embarrassed, de-GEO, THORNBURGH, Business Mgr ble. We are pleasantly located at Ste- clined to let me have anything, "Well" good school for our children.

BENNETT A. WHITE.

H. Watson, our P. E., was on time, with a little animation: "Bro. E. and looked after every interest of the you had better go and see about it.

Society and many other friends of Mal- ficials, and they made liberal provisions faces and happy hearts and loaded for their paster. This circuit is not hands with good things for the new canned goods, towels, napkins, pota- what it ought to be, yet I feel very preacher and his wife. So I found out flour, stationery, inkstand, a beautiful can be made one of the best works in "this, that and the other" we needed, cake, etc. We had a large andience of this Conference. If we can get each of and we began housekeeping that "to parents and children and young people these members to do something for morrow." We denominated this with us for an hour or two, sith a good Christ and his Church, what a glorious kind, thoughtful reception given to social time. Bro. Sage and family were revival we will have on this charge. I in the name of Him whose we all are present and led devotional exercises for am serving a good liberal people, and The outlook is favorable, and God be ust. Our Church continues to prosper. feel sure by the help of the Lord this ing my helper, I shall attempt to make Yours in Christ,

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CARBOLLTON.

By kind words and thoughtful deeds with open hands and hearts, ready to go about their work with a great deal less solicitude concerning secular matters. First Quarterly meeting has just This is my third year here, and we passed. Our very excellent P. E. D. C. Ross,

MOUNTAIN VIEW CIRCUIT. improbable to human view; therefore At Helens my name was read out in had lost one whose place would be hard we are expect ng ouccess this year. By connection with this work. Being a to fill. We all regretted to part with the grace of God we want to prove our loyal servant, I began at once to plan and get ready for my new field. Wife visit to us, and the fine impressions he full report. Come to see us, Mr. Ed. and I had been at Central Avenue, formed attachments that were hard to give up, but found as good and kind been used for over Fifty Years by Mil-We have made one round on our new hind; so we realize that we have not while Teething, with Perfect Success. charge, and have been kindly received broken any ties at all, but our friends it snothes the shild, softens the gums, by the people, who have at some of the apprecia. Avenue are ours yet, and we allays all pain; cures wind colic, and is appointments expressed their apprecia. tion of us in a very substantial way, by God for such riches, and possessions.

Soon after our arrival we wanted to go Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's ries of life; and though money is scarce to housekeeping, and I therefore ap. Soothing Syrup," and take no c hr o

pliens, where we have the benefit of a thought I, "he don't like my looks, and doesn't want to credit me, but (feeling We would not fail to express our down deep in my pockets) I have a litgratifude toward the good people here the money, if he just knew it." And or the warm reception and many to- so I was not relieved of this, situation kens of kindness given us. We have till the brother's good wife assured me learned that Rev. H. D. McKinnon also I need not be in a big hurry 'to go to has a noble-hearted people to serve. housekeeping, and that I could take that step tomorrow. Well, I yielded-I saw nothing else to do. The good On the 17th of December last 1 was ladies who are fully alive to such interread out for this charge, and on the ISth ests hired a house for us and had arcame to my work. On the 26th at 3 ranged for the following surprise for us. From Printers Ink: "Arkenses Metho- p. m. we landed at Cabot and . . . 1 a So on the night following the afternoon Published at Little Bock, has a number of the brethren was: carry mentioned, we (wife and I) were comus to the parsonage. O ... arriver fortably seated in the home circle of the there we were met by a number of lat merchant who had failed to find out I dies who had fixed a nice supper for us, had a little money, and were enjoying We have been kindly received on the the evening, when one of his boys came of the re-' ca accorded to the ten other we have been kindly received on the the evening, when one of his boys came religion, ... clodicals issued in the State." entire work. Our first Quarterly meet. in and said something in a loud whisper ing convened last Saturday. Brother H. to his mother. Wherenpon she said preached two very fine sermons for us, there is a light over at your house and thurch in that easy business way o I got off in double quick time, and was Last Wednesday night we received a his. In my judgment he is a model P, about out of air when I got there, but aplended pounding from the Ladies' Aid E. We had a full attendance of the of behold. It was a party of cheerful toes, butter, crackers, turnips, fruits. hopeful of it. And in my judgment, why I had not gotten anything from the coffee, beans, tex, eatmeal, buckwheat Austin circuit, with her 632 members, merchant; for these full hands had the this the best year of a y life. Bro, Jerni gan, our hithful and efficient P. E., on hand, full of the spirit of Jesus and critically looking into 'all' the items of Church work. Quarterly Conference a In the revolution of the great vecle. success. Good congregations. Some stastical wheel I was set off at Carroll intimations of a revival. Board of ton. Ark. Found our people here to be stewards organized as law directs. like other genuine Methodists, standing Pray for us, brethren. I send one new with open hands and hearts, reads to subscriber. J. R. EDWARDS. J. R. EDWARDS.

As elsewhere, so I find here, hard and difficult tasks to perform, such as draw heavily appon head, hand and heart, as also to demand much help from a higher source, but this is a good work and a noble people. I love them and rejoice that I am their pastor

for the third year. until new years' night when the thing began in earnest. Cold as the weather was, Bro. Horton, representing Mount with his wagon and emptied its contents much to the improvement of our culingry department and the joy of the inmates of this parsonage. On Friday night following the thing broke out including men, women, boys andwgirls with happy faces and merry voices, all carrying some tangible expression of love and esteem for this prescher and his big, little family. Not since gur "prongling" a year ago have I seen such an abundance of good things of the "pounding" variety. Next to follow this important event was the occasion of our first Quarterly Conference, place of Bro. A. O. Evans, who left the district with the impression linger-

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made in the chair, the homes, and the pulpit served to establish confidence in his ability to fully compensate the loss. sustained in giving up our former Pre-siding Elder. Bro. Moore's preaching was of a superior quality in every particular. He preached with unction and power, and yet with a simplicity and plainness that enabled the children to understand the sublime truths which burdened every word he spoke. In short, he charmed and captured every thing from the little children to the hoary headed parents.

His talk to the young people was good and full of encouragement, and aided no little in the reorganization of our suspended Epworth League at Selma. On Wednesday evening following we succeeded in perfecting the organization of it, and we are again among the "Leaguers." Yesterday 1 succeeded in resurrecting our long buried league at Mount Taber, once the most promising League I ever saw. We hope soon to see it in a more prosperous condition than ever before. Lest this should be judged better filling for the waste basket than for the

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4, 5; St Francis ct, 11, 12; Main Shore
miss, 18, 19; Boydsville ct, 25, 26; Buffalo Island ct, June 1, 2; Brockland ct,
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Newport District 1st round, N. E. Skinner, F K., Corning and Knobel, Jan. 5, 6 Reyno circuit, 12, 13: Waisut Ridge und Meck Rock, 19, 10: Cache mission, 24: Portis circuit, 78, 27; Clover Bend mission 71: Switten circuit, Fab. 2, 3: Newport Mission 7; Newport station, 9, 10: Toc.erman and Jacksonport, 16, 17; imboden circuit, 21: Smithville circuit, 21, 21; Wainat Hill circuit. 28; Macrimota Springs circuit, March. 2, 3 Biloam et cuit, 7: Pocanantas circuit, 9, 10: Districa Stewards meeting at Walnut Reige, Jan.

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Hot Springs District, 1st round, J. A. Sage, P. E. South Hot Springs Dec 25, 25; Glenn St 29, 20; Ms Valley at New Salem Jan 5, 6; Crystal Springs, Grant's chapel 12, 13; New Liberty at New Liberty 19, 20; Amity at County Line 16,27. New Hope at Star West Feb 2, 3; Saline at Galena 9, 10: Malvern Hill 16, 17; Mt Ida at Black Springs 23, 24: Cherry Hill at Cherry Hill Sar 2 5; central Ave. 9, 10: Dallas at Dallas 16, 17: Cove at Cove 25,

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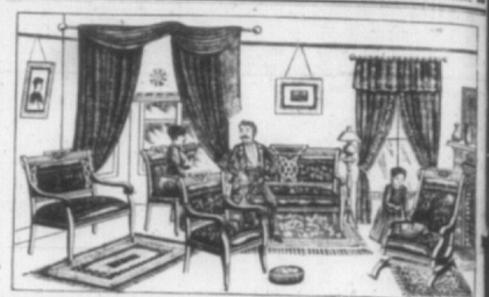
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