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THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE THREE CONFERENCES
OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH,
IN ARKANSAS.

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News and Notes.

The news from the army during the past week has been chiefly in reference to the surrender of Santiago. This was formally given at 9 a. m., Sunday. It included the whole of the Fourth Army Corps, under command of General Toral, 22,789 soldiers in all, near one half of whom are at Santiago and others in the towns of eastern Cuba. The terms of the surrender require that the Spanish soldiers shall be conveyed to Spain by the United States, after they have surrendered their arms and taken the parole. It will cost about \$1,250,000 to carry out this agreement, yet it will be cheaper than to transport them to the United States and hold them long in military prisons. It is not likely that Spain will ever have American prisoners to exchange for them. It is expected that within a week most of the Spanish soldiers will be embarked for home. Whether their arms shall be returned to them on landing is yet to be determined by the war department.

This campaign has cost us, since the landing of our troops, three weeks ago, 246 killed, 1584 wounded, and 84 missing. Of the killed 21 were officers; 98 officers were wounded. Of the wounded 68 have died.

The American flag was hoisted upon the governor's palace at 12 m. Sunday with imposing ceremonies. The Spanish soldiers are camped, under guard, two miles from the city. After viewing the defenses General Shafter said that

to have taken the city by assault would have cost us 5,000 lives.

The breaking out of yellow fever among our soldiers engaged in this expedition, it is feared, may cost more lives than have been lost in battle. So far, however, the fever has been of a very mild form. 600 cases are under treatment and only five have died. The purpose of the War Department is to remove all the troops which have been under General Shafter in Cuba to some point far north, where the progress of fever may be stayed, and it is not expected that they will be called to do further service before November. But some of the soldiers which fought at Santiago have been chosen as the first detachment of the Porto Rican expedition.

Miss Clara Barton reports great suffering at Santiago for lack of food. A considerable number of people have actually starved to death. Food supplies are now being distributed by the Red Cross Society. Thirty-five thousand refugees have returned to the city. Brig.-Gen. Chambers McKibbin, from Shafter's army, has been appointed military governor of Santiago.

Preparation is being made, as rapidly as possible, for an expedition against Porto Rico under Gen. Brooke. Gen. Miles will supervise it. He has already sailed from Cuba with the first detachment. About 30,000 soldiers will be required.

Commodore Watson's fleet will soon be ready. It is to be known as the Eastern squadron and will act against the coast cities of Spain. It is believed that these tactics will bring Camara's squadron to the defensive and thus enable us to sweep the last remnant of Spain's fleet from the sea.

Propositions for peace are being considered by Spain, but it is not likely that any will be offered which our government will accept until much time has been consumed in diplomacy and delay.

Spain has yet to learn that she is utterly helpless in the hands of the United States, and that our government will make no terms which do not mean the paying of the expense of the war by Spain.

It belongs to the Spanish character to exhaust every quibble and every plea for delay, and peace will be asked by them a good while before they come to such terms as our government can accept.

At Manila, the rebel chief Aguinaldo, besieges the city on the land side with, it is said, near 50,000 men. No movement of the American forces is expected to be made before September. The detachments arrive slowly, and some time will be required after arrival to prepare them for action. The Spanish general seems resolved to fight to the last, but news of Spanish defeat elsewhere, and the argument of hunger may change his mind before September. Since our troops began to arrive the war ships of other nations that have been waiting at the harbor of Manila have gone away, except five ships of Germany and three of England. England is watchful of German movements.

Montejo is to be court-martialed and shot for his defeat at Manila. The same fate probably awaits Cervera, if he shall return home. He said when he surrendered: "My career is ended. I shall go back to be killed or die in disgrace." And yet Cervera went out of the harbor at the order of his government. Such is Spain.

Hawaii is now a part of the United States. The annexation treaty provides that this government shall assume the public debt, limiting its liability to \$4,000,000 and requiring the Hawaiians to pay the interest. The existing civil organization will continue, with President Dole as chief executive until a territorial government is organized. Chinese emigration is prohibited and all existing treaties with other nations annulled. There are seven islands with an area of 6,667 square miles, and about 100,000 population in what we call Hawaii. Of these about 8,000 are Americans. There are besides pure Hawaiians, mixed Hawaiians, Germans, French, Scandinavians, Portugese, British, Chinese and Japanese. The census of 1890 shows that the exports of Hawaii are larger in proportion to population

than any other country in the world.

In 1891 the exports from Hawaii were \$13,895,597, to that country, \$5,107,212.

Prayer for Peace.

"Blessed are the peacemakers." Only a Christian nation could have responded with the unanimity that the American people did to the proclamation of their Christian President, asking that they return thanks to God for the victories vouchsafed our arms, and pray for peace. Now, let those who doubt the efficacy of prayer mark how quickly the united prayers of the American people were followed by the resignation of the Spanish ministry, which is generally regarded as the first step toward peace. Verily, the prayers of the righteous do accomplish much. Thanksgiving and prayer was a special feature of the services in every church in Washington, Sunday. The following beautiful hymn was composed by Rev. Kemper Bockock, pastor of Grace Church, especially for the thanksgiving services:

"God bless our brotherhood
For all thy children's good
On every shore!
Lord of both land and sea,
Hear us from heaven, as we
Lift up our hearts to thee,
Forevermore!

"On thy command we wait,
Thou who hast made us great
And made us one!
Thou who dost give success,
Guide us in righteousness!
Grant us the world to bless!
Thy will be done!

"From the oppressor's hand
May we, in every land,
Give sweet release!
And when, with honor bright,
We shall have brought the light
Into the darkest night,
Grant us thy peace!"

—Washington Correspondent.

Every one must know that his best life is his silent life; his truest growth, his silent growth. What I am, what is my life, myself, is inside; and inside is all the work done that fashions me. The soul is not made as the statue is, with click of hammer and chip of chisel from without; but the soul is made of its own ingrowth, as a peach is.

—J. F. W. Ware.

Contributed.

Men of Israel, Help!

MR. EDITOR:—While some good brother is sharpening his pencil to explain to my muddled brain just how it is, that we may always determine the contents in the bottle by the label on the outside, and not what the label should be by the contents on the inside, I have a few more questions that I greatly need help upon. Hence, this appeal to the benevolent.

Is sin an attribute, or is it the voluntary act of a responsible creature? Are there two kinds of sins: one personal, the other impersonal; one the voluntary act of a moral agent, the other an involuntary inheritance? Are my personal sins less odious to Infinite Justice than are my impersonal, i. e., inherited sins? If God does not regard my wilful transgressions with less disfavor than he does those sins for which I am no more to blame than is a pig for being born spotted, why does he cleanse me from my transgressions when I make a full, perfect and complete offering of myself to him, through Jesus Christ, and leave untouched and unremoved those impersonal sins? Why is it that he will not cleanse me from inherited sins, unless I make a full, perfect and complete offering of myself a second time?

If I made a full, perfect and complete consecration of myself to him and he gave me, in return, only a partial cleansing, did I not offer too much, i. e., more than he was willing to receive? If I offered all (he will not accept a partial sacrifice) and in return he gave me only a partial salvation, and if I have not removed that offering from the altar, what grounds have I upon which to base a hope that if I call his attention to the sacrifice remaining upon the altar he will do more for me now than he did at first, i. e., give me full salvation? Does not the term "partial," as applied to that cleansing by the blood of Christ, smack of sacrilege?

Does not this making a full, perfect, complete offering of myself a second time imply that I had removed the first offering from the altar, taken it back? Now, if making the offering was the condition upon which I was cleansed from my personal sins, would not the taking the offering from the altar place me back where I was at first? Have I not backslidden? Now, if I make the offering a second time and God accepts it and gives me, not partial, but full salvation, is not this paying a premium for backsliding?

If this "second blessing" is a cleansing from inherited sins, can I lose it? If I inherited these sins from ancestors who are now dead, is it possible for me to inherit or re-inherit from ancestors with whom I have no vital connection?

Is this second cleansing Christian perfection? May he who has obtained it not grow, expand and develop more and more as the years go by? Is it not, then, perfection only in kind, and not in degree? Is



The mystery of life and death has puzzled many a wise man. The alchemists of old searched in vain for some combination of drugs that would prolong life indefinitely. Common sense, chemistry and medical science have combined in this age to

show man the way to a long and healthy life.

Common sense teaches that a man should not over-work or over-worry; that he should take ample time for his meals, for resting and for recreation and sleep; that he should not neglect the little ills of life, because they are the precursors of serious and fatal maladies. Chemistry has enabled men to make combinations of drugs that were impossible in the days of the alchemists. Medical science has taught when, how and why these combinations of drugs should be used. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the most valuable of all health-restoring medicines, and the most effective. Its first work is upon the fountain-head of life—the stomach. A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished. This medicine makes the stomach strong, facilitates the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgment.

It does not make flabby fat, but solid, muscular flesh, nerve force and vital energy. All medicine dealers sell it.

J. W. Jordan, Esq., of Corbin, Whitley Co., Ky., writes: "About two and a half years ago I was taken with severe pains in the chest, began to spit up blood, was troubled with night-sweats and was so short winded that I could hardly walk half a mile. Tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and have improved both in strength and weight."

The medicine dealer who urges some substitute is thinking of the larger profit he'll make and not of your best good.

not the new birth Christian perfection in exactly the same sense as this? Is not an infant perfect in kind? May he not grow, expand and develop more and more as the years go by? What advantage have those who are sanctified over those who are regenerated—born again? Why should I say one is partial, incomplete; the other is full, complete?

Will God save in heaven him who has received the first cleansing? Will he damn him who has not received the second cleansing? Will he save, in heaven, him who has never been cleansed from those odious sins inherited from his ancestors? Will he banish from his presence him who has been cleansed from all personal defilements and been honored by being his child here?

Does God save any, either with partial or full salvation, who do not love him with all the heart, soul, mind and strength? If the regenerated man, who enjoys partial salvation, loves God with all the heart, etc., does the sanctified man, who enjoys full salvation, love any more?

Are there two distinct classes of Methodist preachers—one who advocates holiness, full salvation, and the other opposed to holiness and in favor of a partial salvation? Upon what grounds does this latter class oppose holiness—full salvation? Do they think holiness an evil and full salvation damaging to him who possesses it? If God requires holiness, and I am opposed to holiness, am I not opposed to God? If I am opposed to and a

fighter of holiness, and hence not in harmony with God, will he save me?

What is holiness? Is it a life in harmony with God, or simply one's opinion about a doctrine? Is it the blowing of a horn, the sounding of a trumpet, or walking with God day by day? Is Christianity one thing and holiness another? If I advocate Christianity, i. e., living the life of Christ, having the mind that was in Christ Jesus, am I a fighter of holiness? Is a man's opinion about a doctrine and the doctrine one and the same thing? May I not decline to accept one's ideas relating to a doctrine, without arraying myself against the doctrine? Is a theory about obtaining an education and education one and the same? May I not oppose his theory without opposing education? If a man's mind is so muddy that he cannot discriminate between mere opinions about a doctrine and the doctrine itself, is he a safe teacher? If the trouble is lower down than his mind, is it wise to place yourself under his leadership? If I prefer to follow Paul and Wesley, rather than to be led by Maxfield and Bell in their vagaries, am I unsound in the faith and do I merit rebuke at the hands of the sanctified?

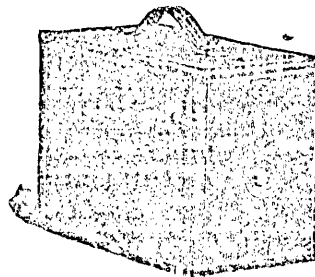
THOMAS H. WARE.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.



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M. & H. Developer, 8 ounce bottle, 25c.

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For headache (whether sick or nervous), toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days effects a permanent cure.

A CURE FOR ALL Summer Complaints, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, CHOLERA MORBUS.

A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a half tumbler of water, repeated as often as the discharges continue, and a flannel saturated with Ready Relief placed over the stomach or bowels, will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure. INTERNALLY—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure cramps, spasms, sour stomach, nausea, vomiting, heartburn, nervousness, sleeplessness, sick headache, flatulency, and all internal pains.

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Forms

Cured and Prevented.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious, bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

Price 50c. per bottle, Sold by all Druggists

Be Sure to Get Radway's

Skepticism Assaulted!

A great lawyer's argument for Christianity. This great book makes clear the divinity of Christ. A book for all churches. It outweighs millions of sermons. Fifty dollars monthly salary guaranteed to agents who sell this marvelous book. For terms, etc., address,
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B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D.
Atlanta, Ga.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

The best cure for Cough, Weak Lungs, Indigestion, Inward Pains and the ills of the Feeble and Aged. Combining the most active medicines with Ginger, it exerts a curative power over disease unknown to other remedies, and is in fact the most revitalizing, life-giving combination ever discovered. Weak Lungs, Rheumatism, Female Debility, and the distressing ills of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are dragging many to the grave who would recover health by its timely use.

Established 1857.
The Great CHURCH LIGHT.
FRANK'S PATENT powerful, softest, REFLECTORS cheapest and best light known for churches, halls and public buildings. Send size of room. Book of light and estimate free. Don't be deceived by cheap imitations.
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WATER POWER MACHINES
ELECTRIC MACHINES
PUMPS AND WORKS
CHICAGO, ILL.

Warning Order.

Pulaski Chancery Court.
Dodge & Johnson, plaintiffs,
vs.
Carrie Gibson Richardson, et al., defendants.
The defendants, Carrie Gibson Richardson and B. W. Richardson, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, Dodge & Johnson.
J. H. PASCHAL, Clerk.
By JAS. PASCHAL, D. C.
July 7, 1898.
Dodge, Johnson, Carroll & Pemberton, solicitors for plaintiffs.

Contributed.

Letter From Dr. Hunter.

DEAR METHODIST:—I write from the National Centre, so claimed, now the Greater New York, the second city of the world in population—claimed to be one million and a half. In 1609 a few traders were sent over here from Holland, by one Christiansen. They built a stockade on Manhattan Island, at the point of land where two rivers met, known now as East and North or Hudson rivers. The object was to trade with the Indians, especially in furs. This trade was found so profitable, that a company was formed in Holland. This was known as the United New Netherland Company while engaged with the Indians in what they considered transient trade; for the life of this trade was limited to four voyages, all to be made in three years. Fort Manhattan, therefore, was simply a trading post. That the temporary settlement thus made might develop into a permanent town, was a matter wholly aside from the interests had in view. A dozen of our Western cities have been founded in precisely the same way within our own day.

Not until the year 1631, when the Dutch West India Company was formed, were measures taken for assuring a substantial colonial life to the Dutch settlement in America. The earlier trading association, by its charter, expired by limitation in the year 1617, then a larger organization was formed, with chartered rights (so far as the power to grant these lay with the States General of Holland) to the exclusive trade of all the coasts of the two Americas. Branches of this company were established in several cities of Holland, and privileges assigned to them severally, specific territories over which they exercised the right of government, and with which they possessed the exclusive right to trade. In accordance with this scheme of arrangement, the trading post on the Island of Manhattan, with its dependent territory—broadly claimed as extending along the coast from "the Virginia plantations northward to New England"—became the portion of the Amsterdam branch; wherefore, the name of New Amsterdam was given to the post, even as the territory had received the name of New Netherlands. The Island of Manhattan had been bought from the Indians for \$24 by Director Minuit, and so formally passed into Dutch hands.

While the town of New Amsterdam thus came into existence, under the protection of the guns of its fort the back country also was filling up rapidly. In the year 1629, the decree was issued that any member of the West India Company, who, under certain easy conditions, should form a settlement of not less than fifty persons, none of whom should be under fifteen, should be granted a tract of land fronting sixteen miles upon the sea or upon any navigable river—eight miles when both shores were occupied—and extending

Woman's Mission.

Successful competition in any field depends on physical health.



FAMILIAR

questions about woman's future are constantly asked.

Shall women vote? Shall they practice law? Shall they compete with men in every field? Whatever woman's mission may finally be declared to be, it is certain that something must be done for her physical health.

Ignorance, superstition and mystery surround woman's delicate organism. Heroic efforts to endure pain is part of woman's creed. Many women's lives are a constant struggle with lassitude; many are violently ill without apparent cause, and few indeed are in normal health.

This is all wrong and might be different if women would follow Dr. Hartman's advice. Perhaps the most practical printed talk to women to be found anywhere is in Dr. Hartman's book called "Health and Beauty," which the Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O., will mail free to women only. It is certain that Dr. Hartman's Pe-ru-na has proved a perfect boon for women's diseases of the pelvic organs. It treats them scientifically and cures them permanently. All druggists sell it.

"I received your book and commenced the use of your medicine at once," writes Mrs. H. D. Amoss of Greensboro, Ga., to Dr. Hartman. "I took five bottles of Pe-ru-na and two of Man-a-lin. I feel like a new woman. When I commenced taking Pe-ru-na I could hardly walk across my room; now I am doing my own work and can walk to church. I shall never cease to thank you for prescribing for me. I had been under the treatment of two doctors but never received any benefit until I commenced taking your medicine. I wish every woman who was suffering as I was would send for one of your books. May God bless you and spare you many years to relieve women who are suffering as I was."

Fifty thousand women will be counselled and prescribed for this year free of charge by Dr. Hartman, president of the Surgical Hotel, Columbus, O. All women suffering from any disease of the mucous membrane, or any of the peculiar ills of women, may write to him and the letters will receive his personal attention. Write for special question blank for women.

thence inward indefinitely. In accordance with this decree, settlements were quickly made. In the year 1661, New Amsterdam was a town of about 1,000 souls, under a government organized in 1652. At 8 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 8, 1664, the flag of the Dutch West India Company fell from Fort Amsterdam and the flag of England went up over what became Fort James, and Governor Nicolls solemnly took possession of New Amsterdam and of all the New Netherlands in the name of the English sovereign, and for the use of the Duke of York. With the change of ownership came also the change of name, and hence we have the New York of today with its 1,500,000 inhabitants, making it the largest city in the world except London.

Greater New York received an accession of 1,500,000 when Brooklyn consented to her jurisdiction and several suburban towns were also swallowed. The old New York is on Manhattan Island, between the Hudson and the East river. One hundred and thirty miles up the Atlantic coast an arm of the sea breaks out from the ocean, extending southward into the Connecticut river, which is the East river, which, uniting with the Hudson, forms the Bay of New York. The land between these rivers is Manhattan. The island is made by a "cut off" nine miles above where the rivers join, called Harlem river. All the way to Harlem the houses cover the ground as thick as they can possibly stand. Beyond Harlem there is an urban population, made up of business

men of the city and the class called "truck farmers." Those who have heard Long Island spoken of will be glad to know that it lies between the Atlantic Ocean and East river. The island is 130 miles long. The water in that river is salt, because it comes from the ocean.

New York, at this time, is well defended. Its forts and batteries bristle with cannons, its rivers and the bay with unseen explosives.

Looking over a history of New York, which speaks of the city two hundred years ago, there is much to surprise us of the present day. In point of morals, the New York of that day seems to have been about on a par with frontier towns and frontier settlements of the present day.

Rev. John Miller, for three years a resident of the colony as chaplain of the king's forces, addressed to the then Bishop of London a letter, in which he reviewed the spiritual shortcomings of the colonists. Mr. Miller's strictures upon the Dissenters, naturally warped by his point of view, I will not quote, but of the clergymen of the Establishment, toward whom his disposition would be lenient, he thus wrote: "These are here, and also in many other provinces, many of them, such as being of a vicious life, and conversation have played so many vile pranks and show such an ill light as have been very prejudicial to religion in general and to the Church of England in particular." Continuing, he complains of "the great negligence of divine things that is generally found in the people, of what sort

or sect soever they pretend to be." Touching the citizens of New York in particular, the reverend gentleman describes them as drunkards and gamblers, and adds: "This, joined to their profane, atheistical and scoffing method of discourse, makes their company extremely uneasy to sober and religious men."

On the turn from the seventeenth to the eighteenth century, the population of New York was about 5,000 souls, Dutch and English in about equal numbers, a few Jews, French, and Swedes; about 800 negroes, nearly all of whom were slaves. It was a driving, prosperous commercial community. Nor is there much cause for wonder in view of Rev. Mr. Miller's pointed lament over its ungodliness, that much of its prosperity came through channels which now would be considered as intolerably foul. But in those brave days natures were strong, and squeamishness was a weakling virtue still hidden in future time. Slave dealing then was an important and well thought of industry—or, in the more elegant phrase of one of the gravest of New York historians, "a species of maritime adventure then engaged in by several of our most respectable merchants." The Dutch are credited with having brought the first cargo of slaves to the Northern part of America, and a regular part of the business of the Dutch West India Company was providing African slaves for use in the American colonies.

In 1741 there was an alarm over what was called the "Negro Plot." Certain negroes were arrested. Certainly the manner in which the negroes charged with this conspiracy were dealt with affords food for curious reflections upon the social condition of the time. After a farcical trial, Claude was condemned to "be broken on a wheel," Roben to be hung in chains alive "and to so continue until he be dead;" Tom "to be burned over a slow fire until he be dead and consumed to ashes," and so on. However, everything depends upon the point of view. As to slavery, the worshipful Sir Edward Coke, but a few years earlier, had laid down the doctrine that "pagans properly could be held in bondage by Christians, because the former were the bond-slaves of Satan, while the latter were the servants of God." I have learned also, from the book I am reading, that public opinion in that early day as to piracy was not keyed up in New York to that pitch that could be called severe.

Those wishing information as to the early days of this great city can get it from the book entitled "Old New York," published by the Harper Brothers, in 1894.

I am glad to say to my many friends, I am as well as usual at this date.

A. HUNTER.

June 15.

Impure blood is an enemy to health, and may lead to serious disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla conquers this enemy and averts danger.

SPINAL weakness easily cured by Dr. Miles' Nerve Plaster.

Contributed.

Pay-Day and Sunday at Camp Thomas.

For more than a week there has been almost a ceaseless issue of new bills from the skillful hands of the pay-masters of the government to the open hands of the 50,000 soldiers at Camp Thomas. When the pay wagon would reach a regiment a glad, wild shout would go up from the soldier boys, like that which greeted the ark of God in the camp Israel. No regiment was paid until the pay rolls were made out with absolute accuracy. The Second Arkansas was not paid off until the 8th of July.

The pay-masters reached the regiment at 7 o'clock in the morning. The order to the companies from the captains to fall in was as cheerfully and promptly obeyed as I have seen it in camp. The companies were fuller than usual. Every man wanted to answer to his name that morning. Company A was first called and marched to the pay-master's tent. In less than an hour each man had his money. Then came the commissioned officers and then each company in turn. By 2 o'clock each man had his money in his pocket and joy in his heart.

The next morning I went to the postoffice to secure a money order to gladden the hearts of the home folks, but the long line ahead of me made it impossible to send money by the noon mail of that day. At the express office there was a similar rush. In one week about \$2,250,000 had passed into the hands of the soldiers, and as soon as the mails could bear it away, multiplied thousands were sent to the dear ones at home.

Lytle and Chattanooga have been on a regular boom. The rush here has been like that in the busiest streets of New York city. I never saw money change hands faster. The camp is also full of card players and crap shooters. Many of the regiments are doing their utmost to prevent it, ours among them, but still some of the boys lost all their money the first day. The second morning after pay-day, before I had dressed myself, I heard one man say to another: "Some men have brains and some have money and some have both," but with an oath, he added, "I may have brains but I do not have a cent this morning."

The canteens are crowded to suffocation, and then for fifty feet or more back the soldiers stand two and three deep waiting to get to the beer. The guard houses are full to overflowing. I get heart-sick witnessing these scenes of debauchery as I pass on my way to help the sick and suffering in the hospital. It is stated that ten car loads of beer are consumed daily at Camp Thomas. What a drain on the pockets of the soldiers! What a menace to health and military order! How ruinous to morals! We came dangerously near having a canteen in the Second Arkansas. Col. Cook agreed to allow a canteen set up upon condition that ice would be furnished our men at 20 cents a hundred.

A PREACHER'S REPORT

Interesting Statement by Elder Joel H. Austin of Goshen, Ind.

"I was a victim of catarrh and had almost constant pain in my head. The trouble was gradually working down on my lungs. I was weak and irresolute. My wife had the grip and Hood's Sarsaparilla cured her. After this I had the same disease and resorted to Hood's. In a short time the aches and pains were relieved and I also saw the medicine was helping my catarrh. In six weeks I ceased to have any further trouble with it and I am now a well man. The pains and bloating I had in my limbs are gone and I am relieved of a heart trouble. I am thankful for a medicine so intelligently compounded and so admirably adapted to the needs of the system." ELDER JOEL H. AUSTIN, Goshen, Indiana.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take, easy to operate. 25 cents.

The next morning the canteen representative told Col. Cook that he had made a mistake, that he could not furnish ice for less than 40 cents a hundred. The Colonel had been troubled during the night about the trade he had made, and said promptly to the canteen man, "I have made a greater mistake than you. Consider the trade off." Saturday our boys were held rigidly to the regimental line to keep them from the canteens and other influences outside.

But let it be understood that there are some true and tried men in the camp. There are many young men who are holding themselves strictly to a course of right doing and are becoming stronger in the elements of Christian manhood. In our own regiment each day brings into view other good men. By God's grace assisting me, I am trying to call our soldier boys to a "closer walk with God."

The day has been an interesting Sabbath. About 700 men, Col. Cook estimates, attended the morning service. I suppose about one hundred men took cards to sign, which read as follows:

"I hereby declare my acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ as my personal Savior, and my purpose, by God's help, to lead a Christian life."

Rev. Mr. Toy, of New York, preached for me to-night. He is an earnest worker and he and his co-workers of the Christian Commission are doing great good in this camp. The day has been ideal. The canteens closed and thousands singing praises to God.

This afternoon I heard Gen. Howard in a most earnest appeal to my neighbor regiment, the first Maine.

I am glad to state, our Second Arkansas boys who have been in the hospital, some of them seriously sick, are convalescing, and many of them have returned to camp.

The regiments are now nearly all full, and will soon be fully equipped. The boys are all anxious to be off for Cuba. There are some indications that there will be a large movement of troops in a short while. The war department is keeping its own secrets. When the order comes to break camp the soldier boys will make the welkin ring.

SIDNEY H. BARCOCK.
Camp Thomas, July 11, 1898.

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ORCHARD, ARK.

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—AND—

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Director of Art Department best training in Europe and America. Health record phenomenal. Moral influence that of a Christian home.

Next Term Begins September 15, 1898.

Now is the time to apply for rooms. Write for information.

C. C. GODDEN, Pres.

Literary Table.

Little Rock District Conference.

Asbury Church is more favorably known than it has been for some years. The occasion of this is that one of the most interesting district conferences ever held has just been entertained by her good people and genial pastor, W. J. Hearon.

Rev. T. H. Ware was in the chair regularly, although Sister Ware's critical condition might have rendered him a good reason for being absent. Bro. T. S. Buzbee, of Winfield Memorial, and Rev. R. L. Wozencraft, of England, were elected secretaries.

The reports, from beginning to end, were, in most instances, given in a short, clear manner. The chairman had arranged a program for the guide of all, and held the conference pretty closely to it.

The pastors reported for the district: Sunday-schools, 45; Teachers, 297; Scholars, 2,295; Leagues, 11; Members, 401. Some of the men on circuits are doing splendid work in these two departments.

There were reported 43 church buildings and 10 parsonages; an attendance of 9,180 persons is preached to regularly by the pastors of the Little Rock District.

Every pastor was present, except M. W. Manville, of Des Arc and DeVal's Bluff.

Geo. Thornburgh presented some new ideas on Sunday-school work. He thought that the secret of Sunday-school work lay in the teacher being thoroughly alive to the need of work for children. He suggested that if the Sunday-school could be merged into the morning service without a formal dismissal, many of the children would remain for church.

James Thomas spoke on League work and the pledge assumed by the Leagues for the support of John Cline and wife in China.

The educational men were present. J. M. Hawley, of Hendrix College, presented our educational work in a strong manner. He produced figures, showing that \$160 to \$225 would put a young man through Hendrix College for one year.

J. D. Clary, principal of the Methodist Training School at Fordyce, spoke of the importance of having boys and girls thoroughly educated. He said that he considered the great aim of denominational schools should be to build character—to make men and women. One hundred and twenty-six students from twenty counties were enrolled in the Fordyce school last year. Fifty of these were not absent from roll-call more than once. The expense for a school year is from \$140 to \$160. Prof. Clary is a graduate from the famous Webb Bros. school, and is one of the leading educators in the State and the South.

C. C. Godden, president of Galloway College, said that the great aim of this college was not only to make good citizens, but to go a step higher and make Christian citizens. Galloway College, under the management of President God-

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Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

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PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

den, is making steady progress. Not only the Methodists, but other persons, are being drawn to it as never before. President Godden is one of those grand old citizens of Arkansas who believe that Arkansas institutions are as good as any in the country. No man is doing more for building up the educational reputation of Arkansas than he. Congressman McRae, although in Washington, D. C., prefers to educate his daughters in Galloway College in the quiet town of Searcy and its quiet atmosphere rather than the dazzling society of Washington life.

F. S. H. Johnson, of Hendrix College, was also present. J. M. Mehaffy spoke interestingly on Ministerial Support.

The board of trustees for holding bequests to the Little Rock Conference was spoken of by Jas. Thomas. He stated that some bequests had already been made for the support of our worn out preachers.

The characters of the following local preachers were passed: Dr. Erkenbach, T. J. Pritchard, Jno. G. Rowland, C. H. Hudson, M. H. Brashaer, J. M. Robinson, N. C. Dodson, R. Gilmore, C. W. Emerson, R. J. Pollard, F. E. Dodson, J. P. Lowry, S. L. Titus, John Brown, D. P. Forsythe.

J. M. Workman suggested the organization of a District League Conference. The matter was acted on and a committee appointed to arrange a program. The conference will be held at Hunter Memorial, early in October.

Mrs. J. M. Workman read an interesting paper on the Woman's Foreign Mission work. She stated that the first Society in the South was formed at Warren, Ark.

Mrs. C. E. Patillo spoke on the Home Mission work.

The following were licensed to preach: W. M. Tatum, A. B. Hudson, J. W. Holmes.

Recommended for admission on trial, F. E. Dodson, W. J. Pollard; recommended for re-admission, R. T. Davis.

Delegates to the annual conference: W. C. Cross, L. B. Leigh, J. H. Hicks, I. S. Chrisman; alternates, J. S. Odom, G. W. Lemaster.

S. L. Titus was recommended for recognition of deacon's orders from the M. E. Church.

Carlisle invited the next session

of the conference; the invitation was accepted.

Resolutions on the death of Bro. R. N. Ross and the sickness of Bro. Manville were passed, as follows:

"Throughout the session of this district conference we have missed the genial, broad-souled, sweet-spirited Manville. No man among us holds quite so large a place in the affections of the preachers and laymen as this faithful man. It is with profound regret that we note his absence on account of sickness."

"The Little Rock District is under lasting tribute to Dr. Ross. Always ready to serve the church, he stood among us a splendid example of an intelligent, enthusiastic Methodist. Suitable tribute has already been paid the memory of this good man; in this resolution we desire, as a district conference, to record our sense of loss and to testify to the genuine worth of our deceased brother."

The Little Rock Methodist pulpits were filled by the visiting preachers.

J. M. WORKMAN.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, we have heard with great profit the paper by Sister Workman and the letter from Sister Hotchkiss, as well as the statement by Mrs. Wood, District Secretary; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, preachers and laymen of this conference, pledge ourselves to help the women to organize the women into W. F. M. Societies.

JAMES THOMAS.

W. M. CROWSON.

Whereas, we have heard with pleasure and profit the talk of Sister Patillo, representing the Home Mission Society, and,

Whereas, recognizing, in a measure, the conditions which confront us at home, and,

Whereas, thanking God that the women of Southern Methodism have organized themselves to help us carry the gospel to home people and to rescue sister woman, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we will give them all the help possible, and through their organization endeavor to roll the responsibility of saving our home land from the things which threaten us.

JAMES THOMAS,
B. F. SCOTT.

Whereas, Such magnificent results have attended the efforts of the Epworth League at Winfield Memorial Church, Little Rock, in maintaining students at Hendrix and Galloway Colleges, and,

Whereas, The living link between the colleges and churches is one of the most helpful means for promoting widespread interest in these institutions, and,

Whereas, The work of Winfield Memorial along this line may be duplicated at other places in the district; therefore, be it

Resolved, That, as far as practicable, the pastors be urged to adopt the method and work of the League at Winfield Memorial.

J. M. HAWLEY,
E. R. STEEL,
C. E. PATILLO.

Whereas, We have heard of the sad affliction which has come upon Sister Ware, the wife of our beloved presiding elder; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, as a district conference, express our profound sympathy for Sister Ware, and assure her of our prayers for her.

2. That we assure Bro. Ware of our tenderest love and sympathy and prayers for him and his devoted family.

C. E. PATILLO.

A Preacher's Discovery.

Dr. Blosser, who has for many years made a specialty of catarrhal diseases, has discovered a remedy that cures the worst cases of Catarrh, Bronchitis, etc. It is a penetrating, healing smoke vapor that goes directly to every affected spot, destroys the germs, and heals the mucous membrane. Any sufferer mentioning the ARKANSAS METHODIST, who will address Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, 11, 12 and 13 Grant Building, Atlanta Ga., will receive post-paid, a three days' trial treatment free.

Hendrix Academy.

We call attention to the advertisement of this new school. Prof. Hughey made a fine record in charge two years of the Training School at Monticello. He has his M. A. degree from Vanderbilt University. We learn that the equipment of Orchard Academy is far beyond that of the ordinary training school. The location of the school, its equipment and the character of the teachers should, and we doubt not will, draw to it a large patronage.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over Fifty Years by Millions of Mothers for their Children while Teething with Perfect Success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

"No Trouble to Answer Questions."

The Iron Mountain route and Missouri Pacific railway, with their connections, is the direct line to the Alaska gold fields via either San Francisco, Portland, Seattle or Tacoma. For information address Aug. Sundholm, P. and T. A., Little Rock.

Look! A Stitch in Time

Saves nine. Hughes' Tonic (new improved, taste pleasant), taken in early Spring and Fall prevents Chills, Dengue and Malarial Fevers. Acts on the liver, tones up the system. Better than Quinine. Guaranteed, try it. At Druggists. 50c. and \$1 bottles.

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The Sunday School.

PREPARED BY REV. J. A. ANDERSON.

JULY 24, 1898.

ELIJAH'S FLIGHT AND ENCOURAGEMENT.

1 KINGS XIX. 1-16.

Golden Text: "Rest in the Lord, and wait for him." Psalm xxxvii. 7.

Topical Outline. I. Fleeing from Jezebel (verses 1-3). II. Under the Juniper Tree (verses 4-8). III. At Horeb (verses 9-16).

Time. About B. C. 906.

Places. At Jezreel first. Then at Beersheba, ninety-five miles to the south on the border of the desert, and then at Horeb in the Sinaitic peninsula, two hundred miles still farther south.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK.

Elijah's Flight, 1 Kings xix. 1-8.

Elijah at Horeb, xix. 9-14.

Elijah's Mission, xix. 15-21.

Dejection of Moses, Num. xi. 10-15.

Dejection of Jonah, Jonah iv.

Shadow of the Almighty, Ps. xci.

Out of the Depths, cxxx.

Elijah's victory on Mt. Carmel seemed for the moment to be complete. One would have supposed that he had effectually destroyed idolatry in Israel. The people and the king had submitted to the representative of the Most High. Elijah was the supreme man of the nation.

There follows an account of how the Lord, in answer to his prayer, sent rain upon the earth. One of most interesting and instructive facts about the whole life of this greatest of the prophets is the attitude he immediately assumed toward Ahab. He ran before his chariot, as his humble footman, to Jezreel, a distance of about sixteen miles. He could arraign Ahab fearlessly for his idolatry, but in so doing he stood in a prophet's place, it was not a personal quarrel; personally he could be his humble servant. Such ought to be the attitude of all God's ministers who are called upon to rebuke sin.

Ahab's moral instincts were low, and his nature was weak and cowardly; but he waked up something when he told Jezebel what had been done. Like Herodias in dealing with Elijah's great antitype, John the Baptist, her fiery and remorseless spirit blazed with revenge, and like all women when revenge has been deeply stirred, she did not stand on the order of her going. She swore by all the gods that she would speedily put an end to Elijah.

When we consider the circumstances, the tremendous height to which the intense nature of Elijah had been raised by the events of the last three and a half years, culminating in the glorious achievements of the day, the great strain he must have undergone in it all, the exultation that must have filled his soul at the victory won, and then how he was suddenly confronted with the determined threat

of this powerful and dare-devil woman, whom neither God nor man had checkmated so far, who quailed before no divine demonstration, we cannot wonder that Elijah was terrified at her message. It is easy to say that he ought to have boldly withstood her; but in such cases reaction has come to the boldest of human hearts. The heart of Moses once sank within him; so also did the heart of John the Baptist. And it has been said that there was never a great man who was not touched at times with melancholy. It is certain that intense natures are subject to great reactions. It seemed to Elijah that all his heroism, his labor, and privations were in vain, that his life was a failure, and the sooner it was ended the better for him. And so he fled into the wilderness.

God dealt with him very tenderly, as he always does with his faithful ones at such times. He sent an angel to feed him under the juniper tree; he went with him down into the desert to Horeb, some two hundred miles to the south. The heart of the poor discouraged man was right, and for that cause God's mercy did not forsake him. Further, he needed some new lessons about God and his dealings with the world. The savage grandeur of Horeb, with its memories of fire and thunder and flame and smoke and quaking, all suited his mood; he wanted to get where God so manifested himself. Now, it was exactly this mood of Elijah's, such a notion of God, that he could do his work only through fire and flame and noise, such as Elijah thought he ought to be then employing in carrying on his work in Israel—it was this conception of God that the Horeb experience was to correct, and did correct. God would still have his instruments of judgment in Jehu and in Hazael, but above all he is the God of the "still small voice," the God whose processes are silent, the coming of whose kingdom is not with observation, as silent and as certain as the working of heaven, the God who had reserved to himself, amidst all the noise and show and pomp of Jezebel's court, a large number of faithful servants, whose fidelity the world takes but little or no note of. The great prophet has heretofore overleaped himself in his despondency. He will return to his own land a wiser man.

For Debilitated Men.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Dr. J. B. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C., says: "It is pleasant to the taste, and ranks among the best of nerve tonics for debilitated men."

Great Special Offer.

THE EPWORTH ERA FOR 25 CENTS.

The Epworth Era will be sent from now until January 1, 1899, in clubs of ten and upward for 25 cents. Papers must go in one package to one address. This is the opportunity for every Chapter to secure a club. Send orders at once.

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They regulate the Liver, Stomach, Bowels. Kidneys and Blood as prepared by Dr. H. Mozley, in his Lemon Elixir, a pleasant lemon drink. It cures biliousness, constipation, indigestion, headache, malaria, kidney disease, fevers, chills, impurities of the blood, pain in the chest, heart failure, and all other diseases caused by a torpid or diseased liver and kidneys—nine-tenths of all the diseases of the South and West are caused by the failure of the liver and kidneys to do their duty. It is an established fact that lemons, when combined properly with other liver tonics, produce the most desirable results upon the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and blood. Sold by druggists, 50c and \$1 bottles.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir

Cured me of sick and nervous headache, I had been subject to all my life.

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Mozley's Lemon Elixir

Cured me of indigestion. I got more relief, and at once, from Lemon Elixir than all other medicines.

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PREACHERS' MEETING.

The preachers' meeting of the Batesville District, May 25-29, at Cushman, was pronounced to be a success in every way, except in the small attendance of the preachers; only about 60 per cent of the traveling preachers being in attendance; five local preachers (two of whom are traveling as supplies) were in attendance. Harmony prevailed throughout the entire meeting. Bro. Brooke, the P. E., presided in an easy and graceful manner. After the morning session, Friday, Bro. Brooke had to leave to meet his quarterly conference, and Bro. W. E. Bishop presided during the remainder of the session as though he were "to the manner born," and his brethren say "he is in the line of succession." The different subjects laid down in the program were discussed at length, and some of them ably; and some able papers were read by the brethren. Two of them—one by Bro. W. E. Bishop, the other by Bro. F. M. Smith—by vote of the meeting, were requested to be sent to the ARKANSAS METHODIST for publication.

Special prominence was given to religious worship. Penitents presented themselves at the altar for prayer, and one old backslider was most wonderfully reclaimed. It was the sentiment of all the preachers and their wives that the entertainment by the noble people of Cushman could not be improved upon. It was decided to hold the next preachers' meeting at Philadelphia, Izard county, next year. This writer was elected secretary, hence the delay in this report, and other shortcomings in the same.

JAMES D. SPENCE.

Union, June 27.

LACEY CIRCUIT.

So far, this year, we have had three very successful children's day services on this charge—at Prairie Chapel, Fountain Hill, and Lacey.

At the first, June 4th, a large crowd was present, and the children entertained us excellently. At the proper time, dinner was announced, and the pupils of Prairie Chapel Sunday-school, and a Baptist school conducted by Bro. Geo. Mars were formed in line and marched to the table, singing "I want to be a worker for the Lord." After the invocation a most delicious dinner was served, to the delight of all. After dinner the Baptist school entertained us with a program they had prepared for the occasion, to our full delight, and then in unity we spent the day in pleasantness.

The second occasion, at Fountain Hill, on the night of the 12th. The program sent out by the church was used here and the little folks all did splendidly; all were well pleased.

The third occasion was at Lacey, last Sunday. It is said that there were more people present than had ever been to the church since its location. The day was pleasantly spent in singing, reciting, speaking, and in good things gen-

Hood's Pills

Best to take after dinner; prevent distress, aid digestion, cure constipation. Purely vegetable; do not gripe or cause pain. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

erally. Lacey and community served the large crowd with splendid refreshment, and all returned home pleased with the services of the day.

This charge is on a boom. Crops are as good as can be. On the 10th of June, Sister Charley Peobles broke the records of Drew county (so far as I know) by finding a set of triplets—two boys and a girl. Mother and babies all doing well. May God's choicest blessings rest upon them.

JOHN D. DUNN.

HARRISON DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The 31st session of Dist. Conference of the Harrison Dist., Ark. Conference, was held at the town of Yellville, July 7, 8, and 9, 1898.

Rev. Pierce Merrill, P. E., was present and presiding in his usual forceful and original manner. All of the traveling preachers except one were present, ready with their reports. A number of local preachers and delegates were in attendance from the different charges.

The usual committees were appointed and a thorough investigation made along the various lines of church work, which showed the district to be in a fairly good condition in some respects, but in others quite unsatisfactory. A religious spirit pervaded the conference throughout the session.

Rev. J. A. Castel, of Harrison, represented the ARKANSAS METHODIST. One feature of special interest was the Missionary services Saturday night, conducted by Woman's Missionary Society, and Juvenile Society.

The Presiding Elder preached on Missions, Sunday, and took a collection in cash and subscriptions amounting to \$152.10.

The people of Yellville did nobly in the way of entertaining the conference, and those of us who reside at other points have the very highest regard for their hospitality and Christian greetings.

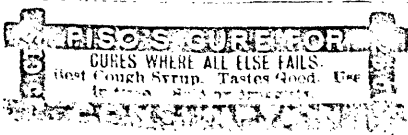
Delegates to Annual Conference: J. W. Black, of Yellville; T. F. Albright, of Valley Springs; J. H. Ghirkin, of Mountain Home; and D. N. McCurry, of Big Flat. Alternates: Dr. B. J. Vance, of Harrison; J. D. Hooser, of Lone Rock.

Mountain Home was selected as the place for holding next session of District Conference.

T. F. ALBRIGHT, Sec'y.

We have secured a large lot of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, large size, large type and handsome binding, to sell through agents. It is a one dollar book, a quick seller, and we give big commission.

GODFREY & THORNBURGH,
Little Rock, Ark.



Belle Baking Powder

has all essentials necessary to make it First-Class the Best Material only being employed in its manufacture. Every ingredient used is first Carefully Tested thereby making assurance a Positive Fact that every Pound is ABSOLUTELY PURE and of Uniform Strength. For Cake and Biscuit baking it has no superior. Among all the Food Products offered the house-keeper, there is none of more importance than is the Baking Powder employed in the kitchen. Buy BELLE and you have the best Baking Powder made. Knowing that we have to compete with other high-grade Powders, a simple announcement would not bring the Desired Results. Determined no matter what the cost, to make BELLE the most POPULAR of all Baking Powders, we make the following

Four Most Liberal Proposals

1. We give to any woman who sells 24 lbs. Belle Baking Powder at 40c per lb. (total \$9.60), a 56-piece decorated Tea Set, or an oak Rocking Chair, plush seat, also Pitcher & 3 Tumblers free to each purchaser.
2. We give any woman who sells 36 lbs. Belle Baking Powder at 40c per lb. (total \$14.40), 6 solid oak, open cane-seat Dining Chairs, or a 72-piece Dinner Set, also Pitcher & 3 Tumblers free to each purchaser.
3. We give any woman who sells 48 lbs. Belle Baking Powder at 40c per lb. (total \$19.20), a Gold filled Watch, or a handsome 100-piece Dinner Set, also the Pitcher and 3 Tumblers free to each purchaser.
4. We give any woman who sells 60 lbs. Belle Baking Powder at 40c per lb. (total \$24), a 112-piece Dinner Set, or a solid oak Easy Chair and 6 Dining Chairs to match, also Pitcher & 3 Tumblers free to each purchaser.

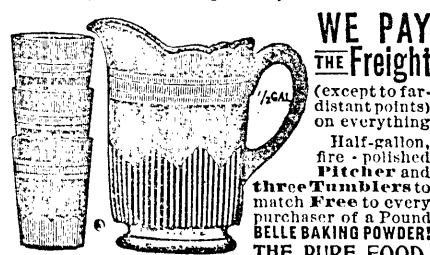
IF YOU WISH TO AVOID DELAY of writing you may take orders at once. Write name of each purchaser with name and ink, mention that you are a reader of the Ark. Methodist. Have your Pastor, Postmaster, Banker, or some reliable business man state that your integrity may be relied on in these transactions. On receipt of this we will ship your Premium Pitchers and Tumblers and Baking Powder, freight prepaid, except to far distant points, and give 10 days to pay us. SAMPLES are unnecessary, as all our goods are guaranteed. But if you must have a sample, send 40c and say you will pay Express charges and we will send sample. We don't pay Expressage on Samples.

THE PURE FOOD CO., 252 Main St., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

AS SOON as you read this advt. send us your name and Address, stating which offer you accept, while waiting for full instructions, sell BELLE BAKING POWDER to every one you know and others. You will soon earn a premium. Some do it in a few hours. BICYCLES, FURNITURE, WRAPS and hundreds of other Premiums to select from, or CASH for your services, if preferred.

WHAT WE SEND YOU: AS SAMPLE Illustration from Proposal 1, the lady ordering will receive 24 lbs. BELLE Baking Powder, also 24 Glass Pitchers, 72 Tumblers, and choice of 56-piece TEA SET or a ROCKING chair, or a 112-piece Dinner Set, and allow you 10 days to pay us the \$9.60.

OUR PLANS. We have numerous other Tea, Soap and Baking Powder plans. Write for them.



WE PAY THE FREIGHT (except to far-distant points) on everything Half-gallon, fine polished Pitcher and three Tumblers to match Free to every purchaser of a Pound BELLE BAKING POWDER!

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There are people here who have their doubts about our modern methods and appliances in dentistry. They would rather pay big prices for old-fashioned, painful dentistry, than to pay moderate prices for painless, perfect work. But our mission is educational and practical. Doubters are becoming fewer every day.

Dr. Andrew T. McMillin,
(with Dr. L. Augspeth)
DENTIST.

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HEADACHE relieved in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose." At druggists.

ARKANSAS METHODIST

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1898.

An honest man will give you value received for your money. No man is honest who takes your money for things injurious or useless.

One who highly estimates his own piety is sure to underestimate the piety of his brethren. He trusts in himself that he is righteous and despises others.

People who are excessively social and friendly are likely to prove to be like the wolf in "Red Riding-hood," who put on grandmother's cap. "The better to eat you, my dear."

A man is known, not so much by the way he spends his money, as by the way he makes it. A fortune given to schools and hospitals entitles no man to be written down "a philanthropist," if he has made that fortune in a business which has corrupted and injured his fellows.

Pine Bluff District Conference.

The District Conference of the Pine Bluff District had nearly completed its work when we arrived at Kingsland on Friday.

The attendance was not large; several of the preachers were absent and the number of laymen in attendance was small.

The reports, however, showed the work to be improving. The very fine crop prospect is a promise of improved financial conditions.

Brother Tabor was present to look after the interests of Hendrix College. Mrs. Rufus Mills sent a report of the Woman's Missionary Society. This writer represented the cause of missions.

Revs. J. M. Carr and S. J. T. Wynn were recommended for admission into the traveling connection. The licenses of J. M. Carr, S. J. T. Wynn, B. L. Wallingsford, R. M. Hamilton, O. J. Beardslee, R. L. Reece, M. J. Reynolds, J. D. May were renewed.

The delegates to the Annual Conference are J. H. Hinemon, J. M. McCain, J. P. Stanley and Bro. Barnett.

The religious services of the conference were well attended. We heard excellent sermons from Bros. Owen, Turrentine and Carson.

The presiding elder is a strong expounder and defender of Methodism.

At Warren.

Save for the rattle of a lumber mill, and the train, which goes out at 8 o'clock in the morning and returns at 7 in the evening, the town of Warren reposes in primeval quietude; good business, good people, good country round about. Our church building is commodious. Paint, paper and carpet, all fresh, make it pretty. R. A. McClintock did it. He is pastor. He came from Missouri.

It is the first day of the district conference—Monticello district—T. D. Scott in the chair. We take notes:

Eighteen laymen are here. More will come to-morrow. All the preachers got in the first day but D. H. Colquitt. He is laid up with a broken leg. The case progresses slowly. The splints are not yet off, have been on seven weeks. He sent a message to the conference breathing brotherly love and spiritual communion with God.

Our impression, from reports, is, that the Monticello district is unusually well organized, and that the inquiry made into the work is unsparing and practical. Bro. Scott neglects nothing. He presides at the conference and dispatches its business directly and thoroughly.

By 10:30 the first morning the reports had been heard on the spiritual state of the church. A good many old feuds, resulting mainly from politics, disturb communities. Less than one home in twenty has family prayers. On the temperance question the church is reported to be awake and active on the right side. The preachers are generally honored and fairly supported. Such were the reports.

Brother Rorie, by appointment, followed the reports by a general summary of conclusions. He did not believe the report in regard to family prayers did justice to our people.

There is not, after all, a great number of heads of families, with children under their care among our members. They are glad to have prayers when the preacher comes around. But family prayer should be emphasized. It is feared we are declining here.

There is a good per cent. who pay to the support of the ministry. He saw some amusing reports in the ARKANSAS METHODIST. Preachers report increasing spirituality and declining finances. That is nonsense. Any increase of true religion in any charge will be marked by increase of liberality.

As to feuds, he did not fool away much time with them. People

who swell up like toads about trifles are no account. You don't want to waste time with them. It's all nonsense to wait for such fellows to be reconciled, and to say, "We can't have a revival till these fellows shake hands." They will have no more power to prevent the showers of grace from falling on the church when people seek, aright, than two old roosters fighting in the barn yard to keep the rain from falling from the clouds.

People who know anything about the Lord ought to have better sense than to think he will refuse to hear people who truly pray for their own souls just because of the meanness of another fellow. Look to the Lord, attend to your own business, and let fools quarrel, and you will raise a spiritual tide that will float out the drift-wood. There are a certain number of fools and no-account people in every community, and the elections and the shows and the balls show us who they are. People who have never heard the word should have a chance to hear it; but people born in Christian homes, brought up in Sunday-schools, and under the vows of the church, who run off at every rattle of the devil's bell are not worth running after. They are spoiled in the head. They were born in the wrong time of the moon.

Bro. C. C. Godden preached an excellent sermon at 11 a.m.

In the afternoon Sunday-schools and Leagues were reported. There are, on the district, thirty-seven regular Sunday-schools, three mission schools, and nine Leagues, which we regard as an excellent showing in this class of work.

Rev. J. J. Colson followed these reports with remarks respecting the practical results of the Leagues and Sunday-schools. He had not been very successful with Leagues, and the reason seemed to be that the Leagues were opposed to definite results—afraid to get any more religion than they had. They liked a social time but were shy of spiritual leading. He had organized his Sunday-schools into missionary societies. He felt that this was enjoined upon him as pastor, under the new law. He thought the Sunday-school children should have Bibles to read their lessons from. But most of all, the conversion of the children must be our aim. No one is fit to teach in a Sunday-school who does not make this the chief care.

After this Brother Godden talked Galloway College, this writer talked ARKANSAS METHODIST, and the afternoon session closed.

A brother will report to us any resolutions or facts needful to be

published from this district conference. Miss Edrington took us in the carriage, from her father's hospitable home, for a short drive about the town, Thursday morning, the drive ending at the depot, and so goodbye to Warren.

The Blind Tiger.

The name is a misnomer. Nothing is so keen-eyed. He lurks in secret places. He can smell and sight his victims at a great distance. A single one, making his lair in a tumble-down shanty, on a back alley, and sallying forth at night, will catch any man that a tiger can catch. "Blind?" Not a bit of it! He sees everything. He sees just how the town officers deport themselves and is a discernor of their hearts. He sees the temper of the so-called temperance people and knows how much sincerity and pluck is in them. The blind-tiger sees through some church members better than the preacher. We once read of a Methodist preacher who, coming to his charge, contrived to slip in, incognito, and make his first acquaintance with a saloon keeper. He led him into conversation about the church, and got him to express freely his view of its membership and their spiritual state. The preacher found that the saloon keeper knew more about the spiritual state of the church than any other man.

The "blind-tiger" could tell the preacher a great deal about the church. Ah! he can see better than any other creature. He has to guard himself on the one hand while he seeks his prey on the other. He is keen-eyed as a lynx. No! It is the people who are blind. The people go about and say: "This is a temperance town." But the tiger is there. When they find him they say: "He is a blind-tiger." But it is the town people who are blind all the time the tiger is among them. It is the town people who need to get their eyes open. If the tiger had seen that the people had their eyes open he would never have come in, and when they get their eyes open he will be quickly caged unless he runs away.

This animal that makes his burrow in your town and hunts his prey on the streets by night and day, and looks into the hearts of people, from preacher and mayor to the street Arab, and knows just when he can stay and when he must "skip out," is no blind-tiger. He is the "sneak-about" with as many eyes as Argus.

One of the most important things for us to do is to hunt out and exterminate these sneak-

abouts. The laws we have must be enforced, or progress in temperance legislation will be stayed. By failing to enforce, strictly, the laws we have, we shall furnish a ground for the half-hearted to plead that it is no use to make war against an evil which still exists in spite of all that has been done. Now we are sure that every man degrades himself and surrenders his own manliness, when he compromises or makes truce with any vice or wrong-doing. A true man feels bound to fight intemperance as he opposes lying or stealing. It is no question with him as to what other people do. Yet in this temperance fight the cause needs every man that can cast a vote, and it needs that all its supporters be drilled to secure respect for the votes which they cast. After voting we must turn our vigilance upon the officers of the law, and show them that there is sufficient organization, solidity and pluck in this temperance movement to demand that what the people have voted for they mean to have, and that the same vote which prohibits the saloon will put out of office every man that is known to wink at the illicit sale of liquor.

What we must do is to make the vote against bad principles equally strong against bad men. It is here we are weak. We draw the line sharply when it is simply an abstract question of principle which is involved. But men have their friends, their business relations, their political supports, and the vote that is solid when directed to principle is all broken up when directed to men, and so, the battle that is won upon the issue of what the law shall be is lost upon the issue as to who shall enforce the law. No great advance can be secured in our war against intemperance or any of those evils which disgrace the state except by making fidelity to official trusts and official oaths the test of worthiness in official position. The highest recommendation any man can have for office is that he will faithfully enforce the law. And the man who has not done it should be marked and condemned as a perjured traitor. To have proven unfaithful to his trust in office should bar a man's political prospects forever.

We are now able to offer free to every new cash subscriber and to every renewing subscriber, a complete atlas of the countries covering the war territory, with much information in regard to Spain, Cuba, etc.

GODBEY & THORNBURGH,
Little Rock, Ark.

"Eis Andra Teleion."

The above is the motto of the catalogue of Hendrix College, which now lies before us. "Unto a perfect man" (see Ephesians iv. 13) sets before us what should be the end, the goal of all college education. None are fit to train our youth who are not true to this ideal.

As respects the catalogue, it can only give us the curriculum of mental training which Hendrix College requires for the various degrees. No one acquainted with college training will question the thoroughness of this curriculum. The students graduated upon this course cannot be inferior, in scholarship, to the graduates of any college, anywhere in our country. But the most important element in education is the moral element. The sentiments which are established in the minds and hearts of the young, by which they shall be guided in the formation of character and the conduct of life, are of supreme importance. Educators, who do not feel this, are not worthy—no matter what their scholarship—to be entrusted with the work and responsibility of education.

Personal knowledge of the work which has been done at Hendrix College, ever since it was founded, and the spirit which inspires its faculty today, enable us to say to all the readers of the METHODIST, with perfect confidence, that the supreme desire of the president and his helpers is to develop a noble character in the students who pass under their instruction. Their work is not unmarked by the Methodists of the State. To have graduated from Hendrix College is, in the case of any man, strong presumptive evidence that he is in the true sense a man. The graduates of this college are constantly increasing its reputation throughout the State.

The debt which the college has borne for years will be lifted this fall. Of this there is no doubt, and the confidence of the people of Arkansas in the noble president and faculty of the school has been a chief factor in securing this result.

Notice.

Those who expect to attend the Helena Dist. Conf. at Forrest City, July 27th, besides the regularly appointed delegates, will please inform me at once. If any expect to bring their wives or daughters, or if they expect to come by private conveyance, they will please write me at once. Don't neglect this or else we might fail to have a place for you. We want to provide



Ancestral Cleanliness.

Proverbial for its thoroughness. Pearl-line users admire the pluck that a woman needed to get such cleanliness in such laborious ways. No excuse for lack of cleanliness now. Pearl-line has changed the situation. Thorough cleanliness, with ease, comfort, safety, economy, and time to spare—by the use of Pearl-line. A modern woman does her work in a modern way—with Pearl-line. 573

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MARTIN COLLEGE for YOUNG LADIES,

The Scholastic Year Begins September 7, 1898.

Location—Celebrated for its beautiful scenery and climate.

Equipment—\$80,000 invested in grounds and new buildings admirably adapted to school purposes; permanent endowment fund, \$30,000.

Faculty—Composed of scholarly and experienced teachers, educated at Vanderbilt, Cornell, Paris, Harvard, Dresden, Leipzig, Berlin, London.

Work—Thorough and standard of scholarship high. Aim of the college is to afford young women the highest moral and intellectual culture, and at the same time to perfect and preserve every characteristic of a complete womanhood. Catalogue sent on application.

D. W. DODSON, President, Pulaski, Tenn.

homes for all, so we must know who is coming.

Rates of one and one-third fare for round trip has been allowed by both the Little Rock and Memphis, and the Iron Mountain railroads, on the certificate plan. Don't fail to have the agent from whom you buy ticket give you certificate of same. All come praying for a gracious time.

A. E. HOLLOWAY.

Forest City, July 8.

Church Notes.

Dr. Whitsitt has tendered his resignation as President of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, the resignation to take effect at the close of the session of 1898-'99. This resignation will be acted on at the meeting of the trustees, May next.

Negotiations are going on, looking to the union of the Primitive Methodist and Bible Christian Churches.

Methodist union is said to be progressing steadily in Australia. While the federation of the colonies in one government may not be accomplished within the next decade, the union of the four Methodist bodies in Australia and New Zealand is more than likely to be completed within that period.—Richmond Christian Advocate.

Note From Brother Evans.

DEAR DR. GODBEY:—No doubt you are posted about Bro. Hart's death. I was informed of it by wire, and regretted, exceedingly, not being with the bereaved wife and sorrowing church. What a rest it must be to him! You know how actively he served in all the relations of the church of God. While his term in the church was short, it was full of holy enthusiasm and efficient work. The whole church in Arkansas will pray for Sister Hart, one of the bravest and

noblest of Christian women. She has had a great trial, but has stood firmly, having faith in God. May God reveal to her his mercy and compassion, and guide her and the four little orphan children, till they meet husband and father in the sweet bye and bye. My love goes out to my sorrowing church, for this is an ordeal for them. Assure them of my prayers.

I am rallying from a week's sickness. Family quite well. We are nicely located, and are delighted with what is in store for us here. Greetings to the brethren.

A. O. EVANS.

Chicago, Ill., July 15.

Personal.

Sheriff Armstrong, of Randolph county, called Thursday.

Bro. W. P. Ross, of Okolona, was a helpful caller Tuesday.

Rev. E. A. Tabor called Friday on his way to Luxora, to District Conference.

Rev. J. H. Dye, Rev. K. W. Dodson and Sheriff Gilliam, of Searcy, and Bro. Williams of Sheridan, were pleasant callers Thursday.

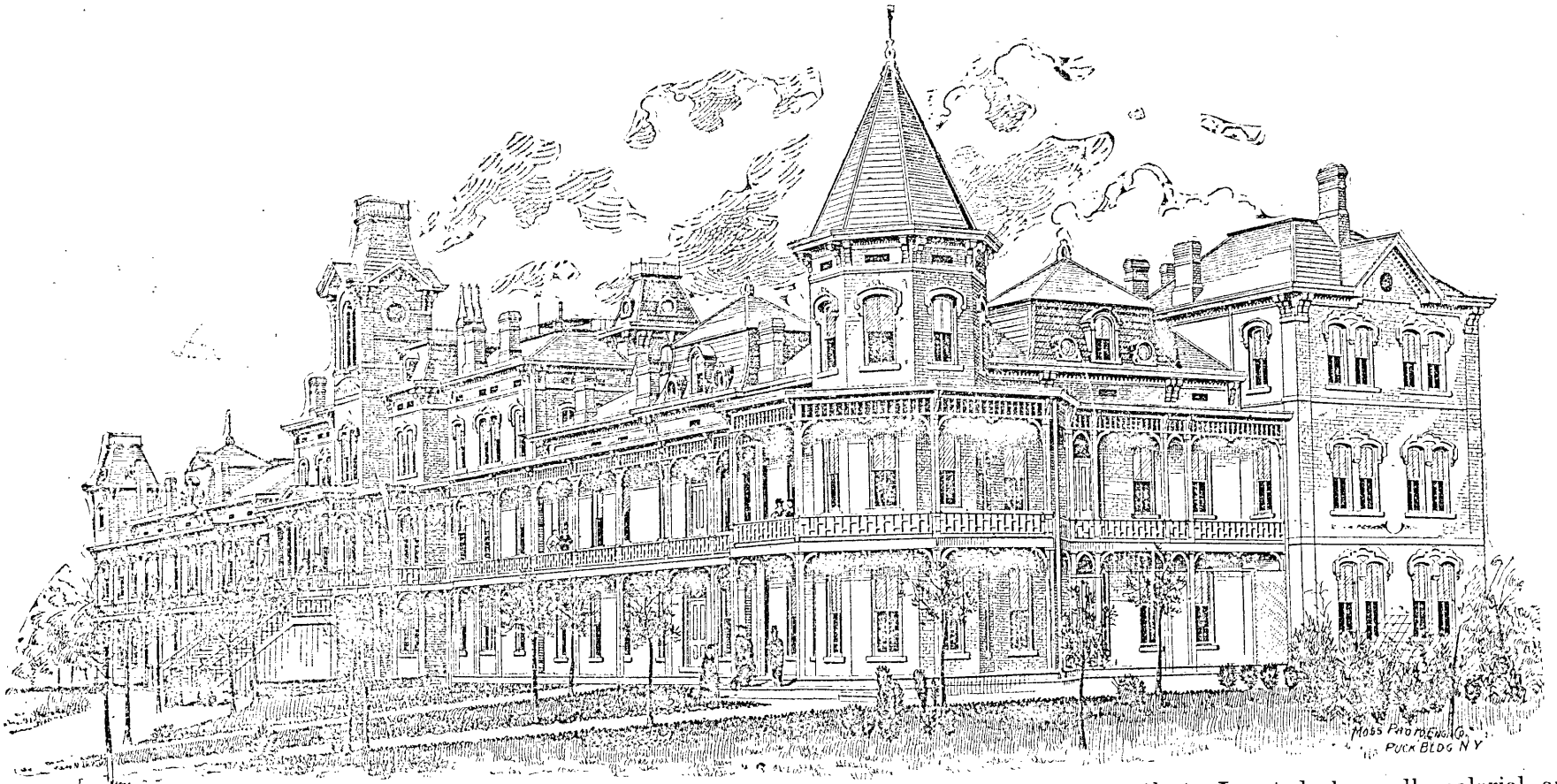
Bro. Pope, Jr., of the Arkadelphia Methodist College, was a caller Friday. He reports a very fine prospect for the fall opening of the college.

Our Business Manager and his wife are visiting old friends at Walnut Ridge this week. We are glad to record that Sister Thornburgh's health is improving.

Our genial young friend, Corporal Lucien W. Coy, Jr., of the Second Arkansas Volunteers, is home on a furlough of five days. He is an enthusiastic soldier.

Our friend sleepeth. G. N. Hart entered into rest on the morning of the 13th. He was a noble-hearted man and had a brilliant mind. Of late years his service has been free and fervent in the church. The Epworth Leaguers of Arkansas will revere his memory. The shadows of mental disease gathered about him as he passed down to the misty river. He died in the insane asylum near this city. God bless the stricken one and the sweet children.

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Health record unexcelled.
Not a case of serious illness in the college for many years.

Located above all malarial and Southern diseases.
Yellow fever an impossibility here.
Rates very reasonable.

REV. D. SULLINS, A. M., D. D.,
REV. J. A. STUBBE FIELD, A. M.,

ASSOCIATE PRESIDENTS.

Christian Life.

The Morning Prayer.

"Send me good speed this day,"
Thou who, beholding
(Calm and content for me)
All its unfolding,
Whisperest, "The day is mine,"
I have prepared it;
What it shall bring thee
I have declared it;
Thine all the daily need,
Mine the providing;
Mine the unchanging love,
Thine the confiding;
Mine angel in the way,
Heaven's bread to feed thee;
Thus, until close of day,
Shall thy God lead thee."

"Send me good speed this day!"
Rest in believing;
Eyes lifted up to Thee,
Rev'rent receiving;
Shade for the sultry march
Thy care supplying;
Life for its life in Thee,
Grace for its dying;
Here, 'mid decay and death,
Heaven-set affection;
Might to live out on earth
Christ's resurrection;
Free heart and hands today
For all who need me;
Thus—I being in the way—
Lord, do Thou lead me!

Then, when the night is nigh,
The rough march over,
Lights in the Father's house
Let me discover;
Hope into visions fair
Fond memories wreathing;
Voices of Paradise
Hymn-welcomes breathing;
And sweet and low and clear,

One Voice from heaven
Whispering, "Forever Mine!
Ransomed! Forgiven!"
His who through life's long day
Loved, guarded, fed me,
Unseen was in the way
While the Lord led me!

—A Day's Time Table.

Patience.

Many an intended good work is spoiled by impatience. You will mark this in children who are all anxiety and delight at the thought of some work which is given them to do. They begin it with the utmost care. But ere long they become nervous and impatient, mar the work begun, and then abandon it in despair.

Persistent and self-possessed effort is the foundation of success in life. It counts for more than talent, or learning, or splendid opportunities. But this quality of patience must be learned. One must fix his heart on learning it, realizing that in it he attains the throne of power. He must begin at the first of the work he has marred, resolved that though there be many failures it shall be carried through, and that the penalty of impatience shall be to do the work over again.

In Christian life many stagger and blunder at first. It is God's plan that we should all advance toward perfection by experience. There must be persistent purpose

in being a Christian. What is it to be a Christian but to build the noblest character. That is not a work easily or quickly accomplished. The foundation must be well laid in right principles and aims, and upon that foundation one must build by the square and by the plummet. There will be much correcting to do. Indeed, to be always observing what we can correct and improve in conduct is essential at all times. Only thus do we leave the things which are behind, and reach forth unto the things which are before.

A valuable exercise for a child is to do the same thing many times over, seeking every time to do it better. Those who have given us the brightest gems of literature wrote their pieces many times over. Christian life must labor toward perfection in the same way.

Although a very busy man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has found time in which to write a great book of over a thousand pages entitled, *The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser*, in plain English, or *Medicine Simplified*. Few books printed in the English language have reached so great a sale as has this popular work, over 680,000 copies having been sold at \$1.50 each. The profits on this enormous sale having repaid its author for the great amount of labor and money expended on its production he has now decided to give away, abso-

lutely free, 500,000 copies of this valuable book, the recipient only being required to mail to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., of which company he is president, twenty-one (21) one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, and the book will be sent postpaid. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume. It contains 1008 large pages, and over 300 illustrations, some of them in colors. The Free Edition is precisely the same as that sold at \$1.50 except only that the books are bound in strong manilla paper covers instead of cloth. It is not often that our readers have an opportunity to obtain a valuable book on such generous terms, and we predict that few will miss availing themselves of the unusual and liberal offer to which we have called their attention.

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MONUMENTS,
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605 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Woman's Work.

REPORT OF SECRETARY.

Report of Corresponding Secretary of Little Rock Conference Society for first quarter, ending June 1, 1898: Total number members, 576; meetings held during quarter, 84; auxiliaries that held every meeting, 18; average attendance during quarter, 218; names of life members made during quarter, Mrs. L. A. Hotchkiss, and Mrs. F. D. Rudolph; total number on baby roll, 26; added during quarter, 2; subscribers to "Our Homes," 225; subscribers added during quarter, 50; taking home mission reading course, 120; number adult mite boxes in use, not reported; baby mite boxes in use, 14 reported; pledged to systematic giving, mainly for local church and parsonage work, 251; papers and leaflets distributed, 900; visits to sick and strangers, 636; visits to corrective or benovolent institutions, 18; cottage prayer-meetings held, 72; garments distributed, 351; needy persons relieved, 187.

Reports for this quarter were received from twenty-four auxiliary corresponding secretaries and from thirty treasurers. Five auxiliaries of the thirty-eight on our record book have sent no report in two quarters. We hope they are not dead.

It is noticeable that the auxiliaries most active in connectional work are the ones that are doing the best work for local churches and parsonages. This object lesson is shown by our treasurer's book, and is worthy of careful consideration by all members and friends of the society.

About a year ago the B. F. Wilson auxiliary, on English circuit, commenced raising money to build a parsonage. The good women have worked faithfully, and have had the sure reward. They have lately had the pleasure of finishing a neat parsonage, and are delighted to see their pastor, Rev. L. M. Daly, comfortably settled in it.

With the assistance of friends, the members of Concord auxiliary have recently repaired the parsonage, thereby making the family of their beloved pastor, Rev. R. H. Poynter, more comfortable. Ten of our auxiliaries have raised money for their parsonages this quarter—a good beginning for the fiscal year.

Three auxiliaries remembered to send contributions for the conference contingent fund, which is to pay for literature and defray expenses of delegates to the annual meeting of the Board.

South Hot Springs seems to be the only one to remember the babies, and enrolled two this quarter.

The energetic little band at Stephens sent a valuable box of clothing to one of our mission schools for Cubans at Tampa, Florida. A member of First Church, Little Rock, contributed \$12.50 to the new mission to be established at Key West. The fund for the Little Rock Conference cottage at London School, Kentucky, is beginning to come in. Arkadelphia, Lockesburg and First Church, Little Rock, sent creditable contribu-

tions, and will fill their pro rata of 60 cents per member. Every member in the conference should have a part in this good work. The cottage will be needed when the school opens in September, and we must raise our \$300 by that time, anyhow, and build as soon as possible.

The minutes of the Hot Springs convention are in the hands of the printer, and we hope to distribute them soon.

Since writing the above, I have a special report from auxiliary of Winfield Memorial Church, Little Rock: Number visits made to sick and strangers, 119; visits to non-church goers, 46; visits by lookout committee, 14; distributed in local charity, 23 garments and 4 pairs of shoes; expended on inside of local church \$18.05; subscribed and paid on local church debt, \$405. These good women are also raising contributions for the Little Rock Conference cottage at the London Mission School. They carry through what they undertake.

Sincerely,

MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON,
Cor. Sec. L. R. Conf. Society.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Report of Treasurer of Little Rock Conference Society for first quarter of fiscal year, ending June 1, 1898:

First Church, Little Rock—Connectional dues, \$22.90; local church work, by voucher, 42.00; local charity, 11.60; local parsonage, 5.25; rescue work, 12.50; Key West mission, by one member, 12.50; London School cottage, 26.25; Conference contingent fund, 22.65. Arkadelphia adults—Connectional dues, \$4.80; London School cottage, 7.80; for con. enterprises, .75; preachers' wives' loan fund, Mrs. B. A. Few, patron, 5.00; Conference contingent fund, 1.00. South Hot Springs, connectional dues, \$1.80; Cuban mission in Florida, .25; baby roll (two members) .50.

Malvern—Connectional dues, \$1.65; for station parsonage, 11.25; for district parsonage, 8.00.

Camden—Connectional dues, \$1.85.

Central, Hot Springs—Connectional dues, \$4.20; preachers' wives' loan fund, Mrs. R. R. Moore, patron, \$5.

Fordyce—Connectional dues, \$3.30; local missions, 22.00; two garments distributed.

Washington—Connectional dues, \$2.80.

Sardis adults—Connectional dues, \$2.50.

England—Connectional dues, \$3.

Holly Springs adults—Connectional dues, \$2.10.

Malvern Hill, Hot Springs—Connectional dues, \$5.15; station parsonage, 38.50; local charity, 12.50.

Stephens—Connectional dues, \$4.70; circuit parsonage, 40.00; box to Cuban mission in Florida, 1.25.


Asbury, Little Rock—Connectional dues, \$3.75; local church work, by voucher, 20.00.

Pine Bluff—Connectional dues, \$12.55; for con. enterprises, .65.

Winfield Memorial, Little Rock—Connectional dues, \$3.

Lockesburg—Connectional dues,

"A PERFECT FOOD—as Wholesome as it is Delicious."



WALTER BAKER & CO.'S
BREAKFAST COCOA

"Has stood the test of more than 100 years' use among all classes, and for purity and honest worth is unequalled."
—Medical and Surgical Journal.

Costs less than ONE CENT a Cup.
Trade-Mark on Every Package.

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.,
TRADE-MARK. Established 1780. DORCHESTER, MASS.

\$3.80; circuit parsonage, 5.50; London School cottage, 3.30.

Des Arc—Connectional dues, \$5.60; local church work, by voucher, 35.10; local missions, by voucher, 4.60; station parsonage, by voucher, 30.75.

Carmel adults—Connectional dues, \$2.40; local charity, by voucher, 1.50.

Monticello—Connectional dues, \$2.70; local missions, by voucher, 16.25; station parsonage, by voucher, 14.00; conference contingent fund, .56.

Ozan—Connectional dues, \$3.25. Sherrill—Connectional dues, \$5.20.

Mena—Connectional dues, \$5.30; local church, by voucher, 60.75; local missions, by voucher, 10.00; station parsonage, by voucher, 24.00; local charity, by voucher, 10.00.

Hamburg—Connectional dues, \$10.70.

Swan Lake (B. F. Wilson auxiliary)—Connectional dues, \$3.30; circuit parsonage, 308.00; by voucher, connectional enterprises, 1.70.

No dues received for this quarter from Benton, Dewitt, Woodbury, Hope, Prescott, Okolona.

JUVENILE AUXILIARIES.

Arkadelphia—Connectional dues, \$2.25.

Sardis—Connectional dues, \$3.05. Holly Springs—Connectional dues, \$1.25.

Carmel—Connectional dues, .45; local church work, by voucher, 20.00.

First Church, Little Rock, \$3.90. Total amount membership dues, \$132.10.

To our credit in Nashville, one-half the dues, \$66.05.

DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE QUARTER.

To General Secretary for literature, \$13.32.

To Corresponding Secretary for postage, \$5.

To Conference expenses at Hot Springs, \$35.

To parsonage at Mena, \$100.

Remitted to Mrs. Tigert, who has charge of this fund, for "baby roll," 50 cents.

According to the new law the 50 per cent. heretofore kept here is now sent to the general treasurer, which, while it augments her labors, decreases ours, and as we understand it, will secure us against injudicious donations and imperfect titles to parsonage property, so that the only difference will

be to our advantage in strictly guarding our parsonage property. The funds being subject to our own orders as before.

The following resolution was adopted by the L. R. Conf. Society at Hot Springs convention:

"That auxiliaries are urged to raise a contingent fund by asking each member to contribute five cents a month. One half of this fund (thirty cents a member) to be kept in auxiliaries to send a delegate to annual and district meetings, and the other half to be sent to the conference treasurer to pay for literature and to defray expenses of conference delegate to the annual meeting of the Board of Woman's Home Mission Society." This fund is a necessity, and all members are requested to bear it in mind.

MRS. S. H. THOMPSON,
Treasurer.

Success—Worth Knowing.

40 years' success in the South, proves Hughes' Tonic a great remedy for Chills and all Malarial Fevers. Better than Quinine. Guaranteed, try it. At Drugists. 50c. and \$1 bottles.

To the Front.

The place "Character Sketches," by G. A. Lofton, A. M., D. D., now stands as a Southern book by a Southern author. Its enormous sale of 120,000 only serves to establish it firmer in the hearts of the people as a model teacher for character building, thus creating a keen demand among the less fortunate neighbors who do not possess it. We have recently consummated arrangements giving us the entire state control of this book, and when this notice reaches you, the new prospectus and full copies of the book will be ready to place in the hands of agents. Exclusive territory given. Large commission. Do not waste time and a chance to secure choice territory. Save both by ordering outfit to-day. Outfit 75 cents. (Stamps taken.)

Address,
GODBEY & THORNBURGH,
Little Rock, Ark.

We have Sunday-school cards of all styles, beautiful picture cards as gifts and rewards of merit to Sunday-school children. Any superintendent or teacher can use these to advantage. 10c, 15, 20c, and 25c per pack of 10.

GODBEY & THORNBURGH.

SPINAL weakness easily cured by Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters.

Our Church at Home.

Little Rock District Conference.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

THANKS:—As we have been so bountifully supplied with the food our natures required to sustain our lives, and comfortable homes furnished us during our stay,

Resolved, That we will, for these courtesies, ever feel under obligations to the society of Asbury Church; and we thank the pastor, Rev. W. J. Hearon, for the genial manner in which he has watched and labored for our comfort.

PUBLISHING HOUSE CLAIM.—In regard to this claim we report, that

Whereas, The committee of the United States senate has reported that senators were misled by the agents of the church, and the book committee has declared that Barbee & Smith did not intend to mislead any senator; and,

Whereas, The bishops of our church, after duly considering the matter, have made the following public statement:

"We have had submitted to us the paper of the Book Committee, which we believe to be a correct and explicit statement of the facts involved, and as the Committee appears to have no legal authority to take the action proposed below, we, as Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, make the following statement:

While reaffirming the justness of our claim, payment of which has been sought for twenty-five years, we insist that the church cannot afford to accept it as a gratuity or on conditions that reflect upon its honor. Inasmuch, therefore, as senators have affirmed on the floor of the senate, that they were induced to support the claim by misleading statements on the part of the representatives of the church—statements, however, which did not affect the merits of our claim—we hereby give this assurance: that if the senate, by affirmative action declares that the passage of the bill was due to such misleading statements, we will take the proper steps to have the entire amount returned to the government.

J. C. GRANBERY,

R. K. HARGROVE,

W. W. DUNCAN,

CHAS. B. GALLOWAY,

EUGENE R. HENDRIX,

JOSEPH S. KEY,

O. P. FITZGERALD,

W. A. CANDLER,

H. C. MORRISON."

Therefore, be it resolved by the Little Rock District Conference, that we heartily approve the high grounds taken, and the noble Christian purpose declared by our bishops in the above statement, and that we adopt the sentiments expressed in the announcement of the bishops as our own, and fully endorse their avowed purpose to have the money returned to the government under the circumstances named."

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.—As this is the home district of the pa-

per, we feel an especial interest in it and in the welfare of its Editor and Manager. We wish to express our confidence in their integrity and ability, and extend our sympathy to them in their sad family afflictions which encompass them. We recognize the paper as one of the best friends and the strongest helpers the preachers have, and welcome it as such.

The editorial management of the paper is wise and impartial. The editorials are strong, uplifting, and in accord with the doctrines and usages of our church.

The Editor does not agree with some of our people on the question of the second blessing, but he is liberal in his treatment of the subject and fair to those who disagree with him, giving large space in the paper to advocates of the second blessing theory.

The publishers are sparing no opportunity to improve the paper. They have decreased the space used for advertising, until less space is given to advertising and more to reading matter than ever before.

The quality of the paper used now, by actual comparison, as well as in price, is better than formerly used.

We can say, to the credit of the Methodists of Arkansas, and as complimentary to this paper, that it has the largest circulation in proportion to membership of the patronizing conferences of any paper in the Southern Church. It also has a larger circulation than any political or secular paper in the State, giving it a powerful influence, which is being wielded for the best interests of the church and country. We recommend that a special effort be made in every place, this year, to put the paper into every Methodist family in the district.

SCHOOLS.—Resolved, That we have heard with pleasure from Bros. Clary, Hawley, and Godden, of the prosperity of Fordyce Training School, Hendrix and Galloway Colleges. We recognize these schools as belonging to the church, the pride of Arkansas Methodists, and should be the objects of our moral and financial support. Bros. Clary, Millar, and Godden have our confidence, and we believe they are the right men for the places they occupy.

Resolved, That we will encourage our people to patronize our church schools in preference to other schools, and that we will take every opportunity to bring our people into perfect harmony with and love for these schools.

TEMPERANCE.—Our reports and resolutions on this, the greatest question of the age, have been as numerous as our convocations; and if it were not for a deep conviction of our allegiance to our beloved land and duty to a merciful God, we would move to declare reports a farce and resolutions no more than sweetened moonshine. However, it is very highly necessary that all resolves should come from honest and determined hearts; but it is doubly important that we make and keep the strongest of

resolutions on the humanitarian question of temperance.

Christian men are too easily duped and hoodwinked by the loud, foul-mouthed demagogue, as he goes over the land prating of his extra patriotism. While there has been, and yet is, much faltering at the very threshold of this great question, we rejoice to note that here and there bold, courageous men and bodies are speaking in no uncertain sounds against this infamous curse of our fair land. Our own General Conference has spoken so that the most ignorant need not misunderstand, and its utterance did not come a day too soon, for the time is certainly ripe when words and consecrated actions should come forth to meet in deadly combat this arch enemy of man. When it is boldly asserted that saloon men, through their besotted followers and a few bottles of liquid damnation, can elect to public office any man or knave of their choice, it is high time for good citizens and Christians to go forth into the field of battle, determined to conquer or die.

The church member who votes for license needs to be taught that he is violating his solemn obligations to the church and committing a crime against heaven's King. We are delighted to know that the ban of ostracism and contempt is being placed against the dram-drinking church member. The respectable element, both in and out of the church, brands all such as hypocrites of the deepest infamy, and he who would remain in the church and yet continue his drinking at the devil's fountain, must skulk away into some dark corner where he may use his personal liberty in transforming himself into a hog. Total abstinence from and eternal prohibition of the liquor cup, is the motto of our grand church today, and sentiments to the contrary must be relegated to the background.

It is with a great degree of pride that we note the growing abstinence of our ministers from the use of that filthy weed known as tobacco. There is not a minister in all our connection who is joined to the tobacco idol, who would not be richer, cleaner, better and more beloved, if he would only quit the use of that dirty, heathenish poison, which saps the heart's life-blood and shatters the whole nervous system. Therefore, let us

Resolve, That we will, in every honorable and gentlemanly way, discourage the use of tobacco among our ministerial brethren, thereby giving to the church the labor of clean bodies, clear heads and pure hearts; that we pledge ourselves to an unrelenting warfare against the nefarious liquor traffic, and that we will raise our voices in protest against the outrageous and flagrant violation of our local option laws; that we pledge ourselves to vote for those men only whom we know to be sound in morals and uncompromisingly against the licensed saloon.

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AGENTS WANTED.

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From Extreme Nervousness.



THAT no one remedy can contain the elements necessary to cure all diseases, is a fact well known to everyone. Dr. Miles' System of Restorative Remedies consists of seven distinctively different preparations, each for its own purpose.

Mrs. L. C. Bramley, 37 Henry St., St. Catharines, Ontario, writes: "For years I suffered from extreme nervousness and annoying constipation, developing into palpitation and weakness of the heart. I was unable to sleep, suffered much from headache, pain in my left side, palpitation and a constant feeling of weakness and prostration. I began using Dr. Miles' Nerve, Heart Cure and Nerve and Liver Pills and the Anti-Pain Pills to relieve sudden paroxysms of pain and headache. I soon felt much improved and the pains and aches and weariness left me. I then took Dr. Miles' Restorative Tonic and am now restored to my former good health."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address, DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



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In the coming season I am offering unequalled bargains in Buggy and Wagon Harness, Ladies' and Men's Saddles, &c.

No. 0 Single Buggy Harness, Breast C, 1 inch trace, 2 1-2 inch Saddle, \$ 6 50

No. 00 Single Buggy Harness, Hames, 1 inch Trace, 2 1-2 inch Saddle, 9 50

No. 00 Single Buggy Harness, Hames, 1 1-8 inch Trace, 3 inch Saddle, 10 25

No. 00 Single Buggy Harness, Hames, 1 1-4 inch Trace, 3 1-2 inch Saddle, 12 50

No. 25 Single Buggy Harness, Single Trace, 1 1-2 inch, 1 1-2 inch Saddle, 15 50

Double Buggy Harness, \$15 to \$25; Wagon Harness, \$15 to \$30; Ladies' Saddles, \$3.75 to \$20; Men's Saddles, \$3.50 to \$20. Orders by mail promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Headache and Neuralgia cured by Dr. MILES' PAIN PILLS. "One cent a dose."

At Rest.

We publish in this department obituaries of our Church members sent us by the preachers. We cannot publish resolutions of Sunday-schools, or Epworth Leagues or Missionary Societies in honor of deceased members. We also require all obituaries to be short.

WARD: Sister R. L. Ward was born Tenn., in 1827, and was married to H. A. Ward in 1840. There were born to them eight children, seven boys and one girl; one died in infancy. Sister Ward was converted in middle age and joined the Baptist Church, and lived a consistent member of that church until they came to Arkansas, when she joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a consistent member until her death, which occurred July 1, 1898.

Sister Ward was loved by all who knew her. She was kind and loving to all. She leaves a companion and seven children living, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss. But I would say to all, weep not as those who have no hope; follow her example and you will meet her again where parting is no more.

D. T. TARTER.

WILLIAMS: Bro. J. H. Williams was born July 31, 1854, in Tennessee, and moved to Arkansas in his youth with his father. In 1878 he married Miss Creasy Baker. About 13 or 14 years ago he professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived a consistent member till death, December 6, 1897. A wife and six children and three sisters mourn his death.

The writer knew him for nine years, and always found him in the right. The neighborhood has lost a good neighbor, the wife a kind husband, the children an affectionate father. His funeral was preached the next Sunday after his death. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones. My prayer is that God will help the children to practice the examples their father set before them, and meet him in the sweet by and by.

A. M. DOSS, L. P.

STEWART: Mary Ann (Haney) Stewart was born in Tuscaloosa county, Ala., October 23, 1822, married to Rev. Geo. W. Stewart, January 15, 1846, professed faith and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1851, moved to White county, Ark., in 1860, and to Quitman in 1868, at which place she and her husband have resided since, except a period of four years. After a lingering illness of eighteen months duration she died at her home July 2, 1898. To her and Bro. Stewart were born eight children—four of whom have "crossed the flood," and four of whom remain to weep for their mother.

Sister Stewart was a noble woman. Her faith in Jesus was never once clouded in her long and hopeless affliction. She would often rejoice in her hope, and say, "This is a good world, but I am going to a better." Her life was a precious light in the home that was made dark by her affliction. She had all the loving care that could be given her. And now that she is gone she is sadly missed in her home and in that large circle of friends who were all drawn closer to her by her afflictions and the noble fortitude with which she endured them. With tears we give her up, but it is well with her. May God sustain the sorrowing ones.

W. S. BRISTOW.

Quitman, Ark.

SANDERS: Mrs. Margaret E. Sanders (nee McCorkle) was born July 10, 1826, died October 18, 1897. Her husband, David H. A. Sanders, was a distinguished educator in Tenn., dying in Miss. in 1878. After the death of her husband, Sister Sanders moved to Little Rock in order to spend the remainder of her life with her two children, Miss Willie and John W. Sanders.

When quite a child she professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she continued a useful member through her life. In patience she endured a number of years

of suffering. It was always a blessing to the writer, her pastor, to talk with her; a great sufferer, but so patient and considerate of the interests of her son and daughter. Nobody is troubled for her future; she is safe. It is the awful absence that brings sorrow to the son and daughter. She had been sick so many years—practically an invalid, that the children felt that each day was incomplete without some ministration to mother.

I have often wished that indifferent boys, to mothers' wants, might have had an opportunity to observe the patient, loving ministrations of her son, John W. Sanders.

Sister Sanders frequently spoke of her departure from this old world, and never had a doubt as to where she would spend eternity.

God help us all, children, relatives and friends, to so shape our lives that we may meet her in the "home of the soul."

JAMES THOMAS.

LOYD: David Loyd was born in Wayne county, Tenn., December 25, 1828, was married to Sarah D. Hartwick October 17, 1849, who died April 8, '63. He was then married to Sarah South, July 28, 1867, to whom were born eight children, two sons and six daughters. The wife preceded him to the better land. Sister Sallie Loyd was born in Van Buren county, Ark., May 13, 1840. She was the daughter of John and Katie Maddox. Early in the spring of '71 she embraced religion and joined the M. E. Church, South. She was the mother of six children and lived to see them all members of the Methodist Church. Sister Loyd was always true to her church vows. She was a bright and shining light in the church, and was always ready to do what she could for the Lord. She never lost faith in God, but was always ready to do his will. She was confined to her room about two years, but bore her afflictions patiently until the summons came to take her away January 17, 1893. She left the testimony that she pleased God and that he held in reserve a home that awaits the faithful. In her last and dying hours she clasped her hands and gave God the praise.

Bro. and Sister Loyd leave three children and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

Bro. Loyd professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when a young man. He took a great interest in the work of the church, being an official member almost his entire life. His zeal in the work of the Master was shown by the use of his time and money. No claim of the church, when presented to him, went unnoticed. His home was the home of his pastor, and into whose needs he was first to inquire. He was greatly beloved in the community where he lived. He was a loving husband, a kind father, a good neighbor, an honored citizen, and best of all a true Christian. For five years he had been a great sufferer, and for nearly a year had been confined to his bed almost all the time, yet he bore his sufferings patiently and realized that the Lord had a purpose in keeping him confined to his room, and was submissive to the will of the Father. As the end drew near his sufferings were intense. But on the morning of July 3, 1898, God said to his weary child, "It is enough, come up higher." After calling his family around him and telling them of his bright future, and that he was ready for the call, and telling them to meet him in heaven he bade them all adieu at 8:40 a.m.

Pray, dear children, and be faithful and try and meet your father and mother, who are now at rest and awaiting to see their dear children. Their funerals were preached by the writer on Monday, July 4, to a large concourse of friends and relatives, after which we laid the body that had suffered so much pain, to rest in the family grave yard to await the resurrection in the last day. To the bereaved ones we extend our heartfelt sympathy. Remember your sorrow not as those who have no hope. True, he is gone, but we know where to find them, and if we will follow the Master as they did, there will be a reunion in the skies. The pastor,

D. T. TARTER, P. C.

HAYSE: Martha J. Hayse (nee Armstrong) wife of Rev. J. L. Hayse, died June 23, 1898. Her death was sudden and rather mysterious. She went to bed at the usual hour complaining about not feeling well. At an early hour next morning her husband found her a lifeless corpse. She professed faith in Christ in early life and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a devoted member until called to her reward among the good people of all ages. She was married to Rev. J. L. Hayse October 23, 1873, and at once became the companion of an itinerant preacher, and during these long years of toil and hardship in the traveling connection she was never heard to say, "No, our field of labor is too far off, and the way is too rough," but "let us go do our duty and the Lord will graciously provide."

Sister Hayse was a woman of a well rounded Christian character. Her tongue was a law of love to those with whom she came in contact. To know her was but to love her. But she is gone. Bro. Hayse has lost a very tender, devoted wife, the church an exemplary member, and the community a true friend, for indeed, she was a friend to all around her who walked in the path of right. We would say to Bro. Hayse, that while you are left to fight life's battles alone, the one in whom you have trusted long and much will lead you to victory, and by and by you will find your loved one again, where no sorrow comes and no more sad hours to be felt, no more darkness, no more gloom, but where it will be sunlight eternal and glory forever.

JNO. C. SHIPP.

Waldron, Ark.

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This train also carries through sleepers to Nashville and connects for Chattanooga, Atlanta and all points South-east.

Do not start on a trip to the North or East until you have written to

MAX. BAUMGARTEN, P. A.,
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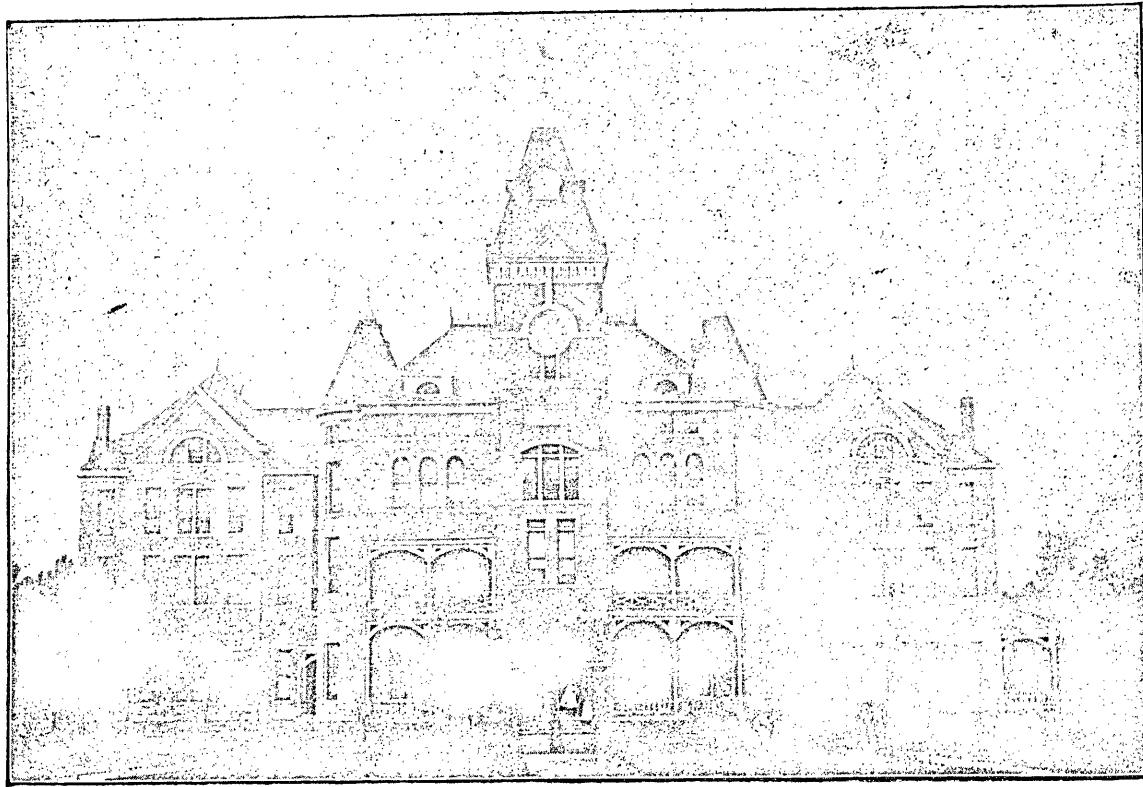
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ARKADELPHIA METHODIST COLLEGE
UNDER AUSPICES OF LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

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MAY WE SEND IT?

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1898.

GEO. THORNBURGH, Business Mgr.

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