

# The Arkansas Methodist

J. E. CODBEY, D. D., Editor.  
GEO. THORNBURCH, Business Mgr.

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## News and Notes.

MORE THAN THREE-FOURTHS OF the offices in Cuba are now filled by Cubans.

EIGHT CENTS A DAY WILL SUPPORT an average family in Manila. The average pay of a laborer is ten cents a day.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS LATELY held in Cuba are considered as giving good promise of self-government for the people. The elections were conducted with order and dignity. There was no drunkenness or rioting, and good men were chosen to office.

THE ASSOCIATED JEWISH CHARITIES of Chicago have resolved to raise no more money by festivals, balls and bazars, but to make direct contributions for benevolent work, believing that thus the spirit of philanthropy will be better developed and the cause of philanthropy better served.

ALEXIS EVERETT FRYE, Superintendent of public schools in Cuba, reports more than three thousand public schools in operation, with 140,000 pupils. The schools are growing rapidly in favor with the Cubans. No other agency can prove so important in preparing these people for successful government.

THE TOTAL NUMBER OF FOREIGNERS in China is reported at 17,193, exclusive of Hong Kong and other colonies. Of these, 5,562 are English; 2,335 Americans; 2,440 Japanese; 1,162 Russians, and the remainder consists of various nationalities. There are 933 foreign firms doing business in China. Of these, 401 are English, 195 Japanese, 115 German, 76 French, 70 American and 19 Russian. The number of places where missionaries are engaged is about one thousand.

THE PROHIBITION PARTY HAS nominated for President and Vice-President, John G. Woolley, of Illinois, and H. B. Metcalf, of Rhode Island. Prohibition is the

single issue of the campaign. No political platform is set forth. The party says, virtually: "Give us prohibition by constitutional amendment and then settle political questions as you will." This is the most sensible position that the Prohibition party has ever assumed, and we predict that it will show a larger vote in November than ever before. The first campaign of the party was in 1872, when it secured 5,608 votes. In 1876 the Prohibition vote was 9,522; in 1880, 10,487; in 1884, 150,360; in 1888, 249,637; in 1892, 564,066; and in 1896, 130,683. The complication of the prohibition issue with other radical measures proposed in the platform diminished the prohibition vote in last presidential election.

THE REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER of Indian Affairs for this year will show that the entire Indian population is 297,905, of which 95,679 wear citizen's dress, while 31,923 wear a mixture of Indian and civilized clothing. Those who can read number 42,567, and 53,314 can carry on an ordinary conversation in English. There are 25,236 dwelling houses built for Indians, 1,153 of which were built within the last year. The number of births were 4,237 and the deaths 5,253. Twenty-six Indians were killed by whites and seven whites by Indians. One Indian was killed by other Indians. The number of Indian criminals punished was 1,469. There were 31,652 Indian Church members and 348 church buildings on reservations. The amount of money contributed during the last year by religious and other societies for education, \$261,515; for general Church work, \$119,407, \$16,016 from New York for the support of the school established by that State.

### In China.

There has been but little added to our knowledge of the progress of affairs in China during the past week. Amid the great confusion and contradiction of statements we have used all possible care to give our readers only that which seemed to be reliable and find, by referring back to what we have

published, that we have not been misled. There is no direct report from any foreign officers at Peking, and that fact, with the statements which continue to be given out by the Chinese that they were all murdered, scarcely leaves a vestige of hope that they may yet be alive. The city of Tein Tsin has held out up to the latest report, but all the powers fear for its fate. The ten or twelve thousand allies can not hold out long against the Chinese army by which they are besieged.

There is constant report of the most horrible cruelties perpetrated by the Chinese upon the prisoners who fall into their hands. Every mode of horrible torture which can be conceived is practiced. The Americans at Shanghai appeal to their home government to do her full part in protecting her people and her commercial interests in China. The transports Flintshire, Indiana and Wyefield sailed from Manila for Taku on the 15th, carrying the 14th Infantry and the 5th Artillery, provisions and clothing for 5,000 men, a million rifle cartridges and four seige guns, under command of Ordinance Captain Crozier.

The American missionaries appeal to the church in the United States for special prayer in behalf of China.

Secretary Hay does not think a special session of congress is needed. He says we have 100,000 men in service—60,000 in Manila and 40,000 in the United States. This force he deems sufficient for any need which may arise. Gen. McArthur refuses to consent to the taking of any more men from the Philippines.

### A Common Example of Slander.

We take this from the Holston Christian Advocate:

A leading theatrical manager says the theater receipts for last season of eight months reached \$25,000,000. Of this vast sum, no doubt the theater-going Church people paid one-third, over \$8,000,000, which is more than the pay received by all the Protestant preachers in this country last year. No wonder the bishops are calling their people to their knees over the lapsed spiritual condition of the Church. No wonder the

Thank Offering funds drag.—Exchange.

This is credited to an exchange, and published without comment. The inference is that the editor of the Holston Christian Advocate meant to endorse it as true. What reason has he to accept it as true? Not more than one-third of the people in the United States are church members, and not nearly that proportion in our cities where the theatres are located are Protestant church members. But if we agree that one-third are church members and that these all go to the theater, then, only, would it be fair to estimate that one-third of the theater receipts come from the church people. Now, while some Protestants do attend theaters, it is by no means the rule for them to do so; indeed, the rule is for them not to attend, and there is not an average of one in five who does attend the theater at all. This writer has served several city churches and hesitates not to say that not one member of those churches in ten attended the theater. But the note referred to above is only an example of many. Somebody makes a statement utterly reckless and false and it is straightway put down as a truth, and quoted by exchanges, and clipped out for the scrap books of people who know how to get up any sort of statistics they want on the authority of reliable papers. The Holston is a good paper, but its editor was not wide awake when he admitted the above statement without challenge, no matter of how high standing the exchange may be from which he clipped it.

### India Famine Fund.

Heretofore reported, \$177.78. Received since last report: C. E. Goddard and wife, 50c; Mabelvale Sunday-school by W. W. Christie, \$4.84; letter with no name, from Memphis, \$5.00; A. D. Jenkins, \$1.00; Hugh Revelly, \$1.25; Mrs. W. A. Cozart and Sidney Cozart, \$6.00; collected by O. J. Beardslee at Sherrill, \$16.25; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parke, \$2.00; Forrest City, by W. C. Davidson, \$8.35; Wm. J. Millar, \$5.00; A. D. Jenkins, \$1.00; Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, \$1.00; Amity Sunday-school, by I. N. Runyan, \$8.20. Total, \$238.17.

## Educational Notes.

### TWENTIETH CENTURY NOTES.

The college professor, like other men, is judged by what he does. Yet even now, not half the men who hold the professor's chair can be called good teachers. The real work of every institution rests on a very few men. The others mark time and assign tasks, their personality counting for very little. The progress of education demands that each man who holds a college chair should directly contribute to higher education. It is not his knowledge alone which concerns the student. His effectiveness depends upon his personality. The university of the future will demand the character of the great teacher, the man who believes in truth, who believes in men and who knows how to lead men to the highest truth he knows.

The best teacher, other things equal, is the one who comes nearest to the student. To bring the teacher close to the student, is to multiply his influence many fold. The very usefulness of our universities tends to weaken the bond of personal influence. The man is lost in the mass, and because the mass is so great, cheap or temporary help is brought in and the professor is pushed away still farther. It is the problem of the modern university to remedy this condition. In the old time college every one knew every one else, and if perchance in the small number one great teacher found place, the lives of all the others were richer in consequence. But in the university of today with its array of great teachers, of noble

## He Loves Me—?

The dainty flower oracle may tell her true or false, but some day the prince will come and she'll dream the dear dream of home life and motherhood. In that dream she will see herself always happy, always with a smile for the husband and a kiss for the baby. What a pity to wake from such a dream,—to almost loathe her husband and hate her child, because cruel pain has blighted her body and warped her mind. How many a woman has had this sad awakening from her dreams of home and love! There's help and healing for every woman who suffers from womanly diseases, caused by girlish ignorance, wifely neglect or the strain of maternity. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It heals diseases of the delicate organs, practically does away with the pains of maternity and gives the nursing mother vigor and vitality.



"Two years ago," writes Mrs. Kattie Auliker, of 754 Pat Street, Alliance, Ohio, "I used two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and in April a nice baby was born, before the doctor came. I was not very sick. Baby is now fourteen months old and weighs 30 pounds. Before commencing Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I had to vomit every day but after I got the medicine, from the first spoonful that I took, I stopped vomiting. It is a God-send for women."

When a laxative is needed, use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets with "Favorite Prescription."

investigators, of men whose names are known wherever civilization extends, the mere student may see none of them. Temporary assistants at a thousand a year, less experienced and less capable than those he left in the academy, may be the only teachers he can reach.

When this is the condition higher education has lost a large part of its effectiveness.—President D. S. Jordan, in Cosmopolitan.

### If You are Tired

#### Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. M. H. Henry, New York, says: "When completely tired out by prolonged wakefulness and overwork, it is of the greatest value to me."

## The Nation's Curse.

The Liquor Trades Review said of Bowersocks' anti-canteen bill: "Smash Bowersocks' anti-canteen bill. We sincerely hope there are enough men with enough moral stamina in congress to defeat the anti-canteen law, and, therefore rebuke a lot of meddlesome personal liberty curtailing hypocrites, who are entirely selfish and light brained."

Such an utterance is valuable to temperance people as it shows the estimation in which this privilege of the army canteen is held by saloon men.

### Smash the Traps.

Gen. Booth tells the following anecdote: "A little girl, whose older brother's lack of compassion for small creatures distressed her, injected this into her bed-time prayer: 'O, Lord, don't let the little birds get into Robbie's trap in the garden. Please, don't let them! Oh, I know they won't! They can't! Amen!'"

"Dolly," said her mother, "what makes you so certain?"

"Why, 'cause—'cause I went out in the garden and smashed the trap."

"We pray for souls threatened by the traps of Satan," said the general, "but that's not enough. We must smash the traps."—Michigan Advocate.

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate thus comments: "That is a good lesson, and it ought to be well learned and applied by every state and municipal government, and every church member. But what can we think when the states and towns are setting the traps for our boys and men?"

Georgia, Atlanta, and other towns are setting the death-traps, the whisky saloons, in many places, and members of the churches are helping to set them by giving their votes to the unholy work. The lives, souls, welfare, happiness and general success of thousands of our citizens are caught and ruined in these traps, and yet we help to carry them on. We see the evil but we haven't manhood enough to smash the traps. Poor, feeble manhood!"

### The World's Temperance Congress.

It is now fifty-four years since the first World's Temperance Congress met in London, England, and

the second has just closed its sessions in the Medical Examination Hall, Victoria Embankment. The president of the congress was the Archbishop of Canterbury, the primate of England. The delegates numbered about 1,200, representing something like fifty British temperance organizations of all denominations, and there were about one hundred delegates from points outside the British Isles. The most striking foreigner was a Brahmin Pundit, Mr. Dewan Marendra Nath, M. A. Other notable visitors were Dr. Legrain, of Paris, president of the French Anti-Alcoholic League; Mr. Joshua L. Bailey, of Philadelphia, chairman of the National Temperance Society of New York; Herr Voss, of Denmark; Mr. Johannes Ditter, of Iceland; Mr. Skarzynske, of St. Petersburg, and there were delegates from Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, Austria, Holland, Norway and Sweden and the colonies.

### The Nation's Loss Through Drink.

On the economic question, Mr. James Whyte entered into statistics, endeavoring to show that the loss in productive power through the shortening of life and incapacity caused by drink is 280 millions sterling a year in Great Britain, to which must be added 120 millions net cost of drink consumed last year. Adding other losses, he estimated the annual loss of the nation through drink at 500 millions. Mr. George Blaiklock said 80 million bushels of food are destroyed yearly in the United Kingdom in the manufacture of drink. The capital invested in the liquor business in Great Britain amounts to between 250 and 300 millions sterling.

### Temperance Among Soldiers.

In connection with the agitation against the army canteen it is interesting to note the testimony given on the general subject of the value of abstinence from intoxicating liquors for soldiers, given at the recent annual meeting of the Army Temperance Association in London. The president of this association is Sir George White, the defender of Ladysmith. His predecessor in the office was Lord Roberts. Gen. White said that during his experience as a commander in India he had been "struck by the marvelously greater number of offenders among men who took liquor than the number among those who did not." He expressed the belief that one-third of the seventy thousand British soldiers in India are total abstainers. A letter was read from Lord Roberts, written at Bloemfontein on April 19th, in which he said that he supposed there never was a more temperate army than that which marched under his command from the Modder River to Bloemfontein, and added: "I believe that nothing but good can result from so many soldiers from all parts of the empire being brought together in an arduous campaign, when they see how splendidly our temperance men have borne up against the many difficulties and dangers which they have had to face."

"Temperance rooms in barracks" received the hearty indorsement of

## MALARIA

Chills and Fever, Fever and Ague Conquered.

## Radway's Ready Relief

Not only cures the patient seized with this terrible foe to settlers in newly-settled districts, where the Malaria or Ague exists, but if people exposed to it will, every morning on getting out bed, take twenty or thirty drops of the Ready Relief in a glass of water, and eat, say, a cracker, they will escape attacks. This must be done before going out.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other malarial, bilious and other fevers, aided by Radway's Pills, so quickly as



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the association. Such rooms have been provided throughout India, and Gen. White bore witness that the result had been "immense benefit to the forces." He declared himself thoroughly in accord with the suggestion that the government should provide temperance rooms in all barracks. The best weapon for fighting the ennui which contributes so largely to immoderate drinking is the provision of agreeable quarters where soldiers can have a good time without recourse to either the outside saloon or an army canteen.—Christian Advocate.

## Contributed.

### PRESCOTT DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Our District Conference, which convened the 28th ult., was a busy session. Many things of interest were not taken up for lack of time. Our faithful presiding elder, Dr. J. H. Riggan, presided with his usual calmness.

Eight local preachers were present and twenty or more lay members. Some of the pastors were detained at home by sickness or other hindering causes.

We deplore the fact that so many of our local brethren failed to attend the conference. We feel that on the part of many, it shows a spirit of indifference, a lack of zeal in the Master's cause. We believe if all the lay members of the conference would make it a point to attend its sessions it would tend to quicken the zeal of the church throughout the district, by bringing the laity into closer touch with the pastor and his work.

The following were introduced to the conference: Brother Arthur, F. S. H. Johnston, pastor of the church at Conway, and manager of the Twentieth Century Fund for Arkansas Methodism; J. D. Sorrels, of the Carolina circuit; Rev. L. M. Daly, of the Little Rock District; Rev. Barkwell, pastor of the

Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Prescott; Rev. J. R. Moore, of Arkadelphia; Rev. Jas. Thomas, P. E. of Little Rock District; Brother Geo. Thornburgh, Brothers Stout, Taylor, Hill and Bishop Beebe, of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church.

Bro. Johnston represented the Twentieth Century movement, Brother Thomas Galloway and Hendrix Colleges, Brother Moore Arkadelphia Methodist College, and Brother George Thornburgh the "Arkansas Methodist." Brother Thornburgh stated that the "Methodist" has a better prospect now, probably, than ever before.

W. M. Avery, F. C. Cannon, R. H. Cannon, C. G. Hughes, B. R. Green, W. C. Galloway, W. E. Justice, E. L. Patterson, H. L. Simpson, J. N. Simpson, J. H. Watson, J. C. Hooks and L. J. Johnston had their licenses renewed.

T. E. Livingstone, W. I. Beck, J. L. Delony and G. N. Cannon, L. P. were elected delegates to the ensuing annual conference. J. W. Beck and J. H. McCollum were elected alternates.

Charles Livingstone Williams and Wm. A. Lewis were licensed to preach. H. L. Simpson and F. C. Cannon were recommended for admission on trial.

F. C. Cannon was recommended for deacon's orders.

The spiritual condition of the district as a whole seems to be improving. Several revivals have been held, and as a result quite a number have been added to the church. Judging from the reports, most of the charges will bring up their assessments. One thing to be noted with regret is the Twentieth Century work has not been earnestly pressed in some of the charges. Where it has been pushed with zeal, there has almost invariably been a response, in many cases a liberal one, on the part of the people. May God stir us up to our duty in this matter, both as preachers and laymen.

#### A Resolution.

Resolved, That we were glad to have Brother George Thornburgh with us representing the "Arkansas Methodist," and we hereby pledge our renewed support and prayers for Brothers Godbey and Thornburgh and our official organ for our Little Rock Conference.

Also that we pledge the same for our Christian Advocate and its able editor, Dr. E. E. Hoss, and hope many new subscribers may soon be secured for both of these valuable church organs. J. R. Sanders.

The next district conference will be held at Nashville. Fraternally yours, F. C. Cannon, Sec.

July 6, 1900.

#### 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 \$1.00 bottles.



J. C. PORTER.

Dear Doctor Woodard—I don't know how to thank you for what you have done for me, for you have saved my life from the dreaded and destructive disease, Cancer, with your wonderful Oil Cure. My friends told me that it would do me no good to try any further to get well, but I saw so many of your living testimonials of cured people I thought that I would try your Oil Cure, and I am indeed thankful that I did, for I am now sound and well, and I wish that I could in some way convey the good news to others that are afflicted with Cancer, for the Oil Cure is wonderful in curative power. May you live long so that you can continue your good work for suffering humanity. Yours, with many thanks,

J. C. Porter.

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We have discovered a combination of oils that readily cure Cancer, tumors, catarrh, piles, fistula, ulcers, eczemas and all skin and womb diseases. We have cured thousands of afflicted people within the last six years. Many patients cured by correspondence. Readers having friends afflicted should cut this out and send to them. A book sent free giving particulars about the oils and treatment. Address,

DR. R. E. WOODARD,  
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### "LAND OF THE SKY."

In Western North Carolina, between the Blue Ridge on the east and the Alleghenies on the west, in the beautiful valley of the French Broad, two thousand feet above the sea, lies Asheville, beautiful, picturesque and world-famed as one of the most pleasant resorts in America. It is a land of bright skies and incomparable climate, whose praises have been sung by poets, and whose beauties of stream, valley and mountain height have furnished subject and inspiration for the painters' brush. This is truly the "Land of the Sky," and there is perhaps no more beautiful region on the continent to attract pleasure tourists or health seekers. Convenient schedules and very low rates to Asheville via Southern Railway.

Few regions have been more richly endowed by nature than that famous section of Western North Carolina poetically termed the "Land of the Sky." It has a climate so dry and health-giving that it has become known the world over as a natural sanitarium for the cure of all troubles of a pulmonary or bronchial nature.

Asheville, the center of this beautiful mountain-hemmed plateau, is the highest city east of Denver, and is a busy, thriving place of 12,000 inhabitants, with all the modernisms of city life. The city lies just at the point where the beautiful French Broad and Swannanoa rivers join their crystal waters.

Within the city or in its suburbs many people of wealth have built beautiful and expensive homes, and most notable among them being the chateau of Mr. George W. Vanderbilt, which with its great estate has cost upwards of four million dollars.

Asheville is an all-the-year resort; for the great mountains protect it in the winter from the cold winds, and its summer climate is made delightful because of its altitude.

For descriptive matter of Asheville and vicinity, call on any Southern Railway agent, or write Mr. C. A. Benscoter, A. G. P. A., Chattanooga, Tenn.

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### SPECIAL LOW RATE EXCURSIONS VIA THE CHOC-TAW ROUTE.

DETROIT, MICH.—Knights of Pythias Conclave. Tickets on sale August 25th, 26th and 27th at one fare plus two dollars for the round trip, and limited for return passage until September 5th with privilege of extension until September 14th. For rates and other information, call on nearest railroad agent or write J. F. Holden, Traffic Manager, Little Rock, Ark.

### ONE FARE PLUS \$2 ROUND TRIP VIA IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

DENVER,  
COLORADO SPRINGS,  
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GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COL.,  
and SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.  
Tickets will be sold June 19th, 20th; July 3d, 9th, 17th, and August 1st, 7th, 21st. Limited to October 31st for return.  
Stop-over privileges in Colorado within thirty days on going trip.  
For all information call at City Ticket Office, Markham and Louisiana streets. AUG SUNDHOLM,  
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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—  
August 1st, 7th, 21st.  
Tickets limited to October 31st.  
DENVER, COL.—  
July 22d and 23d.  
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Biennial Conclave Knights of Pythias—  
August 25th, 26th and 27th.  
For any information call on your local agent or address Aug. Sundholm, P. & T. A., Little Rock, Ark., or H. C. Townsend, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

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## Contributed.

REV. JOHN H. BLAKELY.

Rev. John H. Blakely was born in Franklin County, Tenn., October 14th, 1817. His father died when he was about one year old. His mother married a Mr. Wiseman Moore, when he was about four years old, and the family moved to Blount County, Ala., where he remained until he was 18 years old. When he was 17 years of age, he professed religion and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in which he remained about four years, when he joined the M. E. Church. He was licensed to exhort in 1839, and to preach in the fall of 1842, and received a recommendation to the Tennessee Conference to travel. He was accepted by the Tennessee Conference and at the same time was transferred to the Arkansas Conference, which was held that year at Helena, Ark. From the seat of the Tennessee Conference he came directly to Helena and was there received as a transfer in November, 1842, and given work in Arkansas. He was appointed to the Montgomery circuit. He was supernumerary during the two years, 1869 and 1877. In the fall of 1880 he again became a supernumerary and remained so to the end of his life, still preaching occasionally when his health would permit. He had been in very feeble health for two years and was confined to his bed for nine months, dying in great peace June 2d, 1900.

Thus has ended the earthly life of one of the grand pioneers of Methodism in Arkansas. When he came the State was a sparsely settled country, with no facilities for travel, but horseback and with no bridges to cross the often swollen streams. Often traveling large circuits and districts, Brother Blakely seldom turned back. Difficulties were many, but his faith in the cause of his Master urged him on and in them all victory crowned his labors. In middle life and from the days of his young manhood, he was a strong man physically until age began to show its work on him. In no place was his strength more apparent than in the pulpit. He had a strong voice, a good, natural mind and a heart filled with the old time religion. All these combined to make him a power in revivals. Often I have seen him on great camp-meeting occasions after preaching for an hour, with the Holy Ghost sitting on his brow, come out of the pulpit in a shout, begging sinners to come to God. As a result altars were filled with convert penitents and many bright conversions. For many years Brother Blakely was not able to attend the conferences, but his interest in the church never waned. When conference was over he would look anxiously for the church papers and his pastor to come, that he might get the news of the church. A good man has gone home, but we know where to find him.

John F. Carr.  
Pine Bluff, Ark.

To the Pastors of Our Church in Arkansas—Dear Brethren: I have mailed Twentieth Century literature and a personal letter to all persons whose names have been furnished

us. If you will second this work by a personal effort with each individual, I am sure you will reap good results.

Attention was called in these personal letters to the fact that pastors will superintend the canvass in their respective charges.

We trust these letters and the literature will help you in your canvass.

Will pastors who have not responded to the personal letter sent them do so at once?

A roll of literature will be mailed to each preacher. Please use this where it will best assist you in raising the Twentieth Century fund.

May the blessing of God be upon your efforts. Fraternally,  
F. S. H. Johnston.

## He Goeth Before.

"He goeth before you."—Matt. 28.7.  
"He goeth before us!" Is it infancy? He went before us there, in being Himself the Babe of Bethlehem? Is it youth? He "goeth before us" in the nurturing home of Nazareth, sanctifying early toil and filial obedience! Is it hours of weariness and faintness and poverty? He "goeth before us" an exhausted traveler to the well of Jacob, "weary with His journey!" Is it temptation we have to struggle with? He "goeth before us" to the wilderness of Judea, and to the awful depths of the olive groves of Gethsemane, to grapple with the hour and power of darkness! Is it loss of friends? He "goeth before us" to the grave of Bethany to weep there! Is it death (the last enemy) we dread? He "goeth before us" wrapped in the ceremonies of the tomb, descending into the region of Hades, uncrowning the king of terrors, trampling his diadem in the dust! Is it entrance into heaven? He "goeth before us" there. Having overcome the sharpness of death, He has opened the kingdom of heaven to all believers. He shows us the path of life leading into His own blessed presence, where there is fullness of joy, and to His right hand, where there are pleasures forevermore.—Dr. J. R. Macduff.

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## Literature and Review

## CANADIAN AUTHORS.

MRS. JEAN BLEWETT.

Mrs. Blewett is one of the sweetest of our Canadian poets. The tenderness, that is in a woman's heart, ennobled by the teaching of Jesus Christ, finds a ready exponent in her pen. Her verse has not suffered with overpolishing, but her style is simple, natural, and as pure as a mountain stream. Mrs. Blewett's personality is as charming as her poetry. She was born in Lake Erie, Ontario, in 1862, and is the daughter of John and Jane McKishney. When but a little girl, she began writing for the press, and had many of her contributions accepted by various papers and magazines before she was seventeen years of age. Her poems are by far her best works, and their subjects are many. Mrs. Blewett is a loyal Canadian, and sings of her country; she honors the queen, and writes, "God bless the sweetest woman—the greatest ruler in the world today;" and the shy Indian has impressed her; but she is most at home in writing of the things that touch the home-life, man's dealing with man, and his aspirations that lead him Godwards. She has well-named her book of poems, "Heart-Songs," which was published in 1897.

## I.

Say not, "I love the Lord," unless  
you find  
Within you, welling up by day  
and night,  
A love, strong, full and deep, for  
humankind—  
Unless you find it always a de-  
light  
To show the weary one a resting-  
place—  
To show the doubting one Faith's  
shining way—  
To show the erring one the door of  
Grace—  
To show the sorrowing ones where  
they may lay  
Their broken hearts—the heaviness  
—the care—  
The grief, the agony too sharp to  
bear.  
When each man is the neighbor  
whom we love,  
According to the gracious meas-  
ure of His word,  
Then may we lift our eyes to heaven  
above,  
And say with rapture sweet, "I  
love the Lord."

## II.

O slanderer, if fierce imps meet in  
hell  
For converse, when the long day's  
toil is through,  
Of you they have this worthy thing  
to tell:  
"He does the work that we're  
ashamed to do."

## III.

He was the boy of the house, you  
know,  
A jolly and rollicking lad,  
He was never tired and never sick,  
And nothing could make him sad.  
But it never troubled the boy of the  
house,  
He revelled in clatter and din,  
And had only one regret in the  
world—

That he hadn't been born a twin.

\* \* \* \* \*  
There's nobody making a noise to-  
day,  
There's nobody stamping the  
floor,  
There's an awful silence upstairs  
and down,  
There's crape on the wide hall  
door.

There's a man and a woman pale  
with grief,  
As the wearisome moments creep;  
Oh! the loneliness touches every-  
thing—  
The boy of the house is asleep.

## IV.

When Satan sends—to vex the mind  
of man  
And urge him on to meanness and  
to wrong—  
His satellites, there is not one that  
can  
Acquit itself like Envy. Not so  
strong  
As lust, so quick as fear, so big as  
hate—  
A pigmy thing, the twin of sor-  
row and greed—  
Its work, all noble things to under-  
rate,  
Deceit fair face, fair form, fair  
thought, fair deed,  
A sneer it has for what is highest,  
best,  
For love's soft voice, and virtue's  
robe of white;  
Truth is not true, and pity is not  
kind,  
A great task done is but a pastime  
light.  
Tormented and tormenting is the  
mind  
That grants to envy room to make  
its nest.

—Christian Guardian.

## Current Comment.

## The Time Limit.

We are asked whether the time  
limit is removed from the presiding  
eldership, and we answer, No. All  
that was done was to change section  
three of paragraph 173, so that it  
now reads:

He (the bishop) shall appoint  
the preachers to the several pastoral  
charges annually.

The above action in no wise affects  
the limitation upon presiding elders.  
If a presiding elder wishes to re-  
main for life, he must become a  
pastor. The presiding elder's term  
is still six years.—Michigan Chris-  
tian Advocate.

## Commendation and Caution.

"The New Orleans District Con-  
ference, held in Carondelet Street  
Church, New Orleans, petitioned the  
Annual Conference to exclude ap-  
plicants for admission who use to-  
bacco, unless they promise to aban-  
don the habit. Years ago our M. E.  
brethren adopted this rule."

The Wesleyan Christian Advo-  
cate, Atlanta, Ga., quotes the above  
from this paper, and asks:

"Wonder if the use of tobacco is  
the biggest hindrance to the king-  
dom the New Orleans District Con-  
ference has in its territory?"

In answer, we would say:

It is probable that the progress  
of Christ's cause in the New Orleans  
district does depend upon some oth-

er things as much as on its preach-  
ers abstaining from the use of to-  
bacco, yet we deem it both wise and  
religious to commend people for all  
the good things they undertake to  
do, and not to obstruct a good work  
by suggesting to those whose con-  
sciences have moved them to it, that  
they would better have undertaken  
something else.

But this we may suggest, that  
those preachers who quit tobacco  
should not advertise it as an evi-  
dence that they have attained unto  
entire sanctification, since there are  
old sinners who have quit the same  
bad practice without asking help of  
the Lord at all, and probably on a  
bet of five dollars.

Bishop Marvin used to tell of re-  
fusing a drink of whisky offered him  
by a sympathetic stage-driver in  
Montana, on a freezing day. "Thank  
you; I never drink," said the bish-  
op. The stage-driver shook his head  
dubiously, and answered: "Well,  
I am afraid of a man who magni-  
fies a small virtue." The bishop  
said he saw that there was philoso-  
phy in the reply. One must not as-  
sume to be superior to others in  
real goodness because he is free from  
some practice to which they are ad-  
dicted. It may be the old case of  
paying the tithe of mint, etc., and  
"forgetting the weightier matters of  
the law." With the admonition to  
our brethren of the New Orleans  
district not to "trust in themselves  
that they are righteous and despise  
others," we approve of their action,  
and commend it to the considera-  
tion of our brethren of the Atlanta  
district, at their next conference  
meeting.

## The Holston Plan.

The assessment on the Arkansas  
Conference for this year is, for For-  
eign Missions, \$4,500, and for Do-  
mestic Missions, \$4,000.

We have 85 pastoral charges. Of  
these about 60 are circuits and mis-  
sions, and 25 are stations.

There are about 4,000 members in  
these 25 stations, and 17,000 mem-  
bers in the 60 circuits and missions.  
We have five presiding elders' dis-  
tricts. Last year not one of them  
paid its assessment in full; not one  
of them paid one-half of its assess-  
ments. "The Holston Plan" is to  
have each station, circuit and mis-  
sion pay its missionary assessment  
in full. That will place the con-  
ference in the "A" class. As mat-  
ters now stand, the Arkansas Con-  
ference is in the "D" class; that is,  
it pays less than 50 per cent of its  
assessments. There are only three  
conferences in the whole church  
that pay a smaller per cent than  
we do.

The Arkansas Conference is rat-  
ed at 39 per cent; the Louisville at  
38; the Illinois at 37; and the East  
Columbia at 36.

My ministerial life has been near-  
ly all spent in this conference but I  
am ashamed of our record as a con-  
ference. I want to make a motion  
that we do better. Let us move up  
at least one notch. I want to get  
out of "Class D," into "Class C"  
this year.

Cannot our conference mission-  
ary secretary and board help us in  
some way? Will not some one of  
our presiding elders start the music  
to the most appropriate words for

the occasion—the missionary as-  
sessment on my district paid in  
full; we are in the "A Class."

"The Holston Plan" proposes  
that the stronger help the weaker.  
Perhaps some charges have already  
paid their assessments.

If there are any preachers who  
cannot raise their assessments, let  
them state to the conference board  
the amount of their deficit and the  
board can get some other charge to  
help them pay it in full. I tell you,  
brethren, I am not yet in that "C  
Class," but I want to be before con-  
ference. O. H. Tucker.

## The Searcy District Conference

held its twentieth session at Au-  
gusta, July 5-7. About thirty  
members attended. Some could  
not be present because of so much  
grass in crops, others had sickness  
in their families. The audiences  
were small, but the sessions were  
interesting and profitable. The  
reports showed about 100 additions  
to the church, and about 50 have  
removed. Epworth Leagues and  
Sunday-schools in fair condition.  
Several of the leaders were there.  
Dr. Godden made some pleasing  
statements about Galloway, and  
Rev. F. S. H. Johnston spoke to  
us as manager of the Twentieth  
Century movement. Dr. Godbey  
was there. Resolutions were in-  
troduced and passed, commending  
the ARKANSAS METHODIST as im-  
portant and as a necessity.

The following were licensed to  
preach: J. M. Talkington, Jr.,  
from West Searcy circuit; W. F.  
Dallas, from El Paso circuit, and  
H. E. Weir, from Stony Point  
circuit.

The following had their licenses  
renewed: W. B. Bestwick, F. J.  
Bridges, J. W. Ross.

Delegates to the Annual Con-  
ference: D. A. Clark, George Mur-  
rell, H. F. Harvey, M. Price;  
alternates, Edwin Moore, James  
Mitchell.

Beebe was chosen as the next  
meeting place of the conference.

On Saturday afternoon, after  
completing all business and ex-  
pressing their thanks to the good  
people of Augusta and the Augus-  
ta R. R. Co., for favors, confer-  
ence adjourned.

K. R. DURHAM, Sec.

## LOOK! A STITCH IN TIME

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book of Bible stories that we could  
sell for \$1 and have at last succeed-  
ed in getting one larger and better  
than we hoped for. It is as large a  
book as usually sells for \$2. We  
want agents to sell it. Send for cir-  
cular. Godbey & Thornburgh,

"Gems," the new song book, is  
perhaps the best book yet published.  
It contains many new and beautiful  
songs and very many of the old  
standard hymns besides a number  
of songs for altar services. We will  
send a sample copy of round or  
shaped notes for 25 cents.

Godbey &amp; Thornburgh.

## The Sunday-School.

Prepared by Rev. Jas. A. Anderson.

July 29, 1900: The Transfiguration.  
Luke ix. 28-36.

Golden Text.—"This is my beloved Son; hear him." (Verse 35.)  
Time.—The midsummer of A. D. 28 or 29.

Place.—Not Mount Tabor, as tradition long maintained, but one of the slopes of Mount Hermon, not far from Philippi.

Our last lesson left our Lord in the region of Caesarea Philippi. It was in that same region that the Transfiguration took place, most likely on one of the spurs of Hermon. He was at the beginning of the end of his earthly career. The shadow of the cross had fallen deeply across his path. He had begun to tell the disciples that he would soon be arrested at Jerusalem, put to death, and rise again the third day. We noted in our remarks on the last lesson that Jesus was now making it his own first business to prepare these men for that great coming storm. It may also be said that he himself needed some preparation for it, for it must be borne in mind that he was to meet it as a man, aided as any other man might be, and not otherwise. This mysterious transaction called the Transfiguration, holding so unique a place in the gospel history, is to be explained from this standpoint—the standpoint of his death soon to take place at Jerusalem.

Our Lord himself needed the support, we may fairly assume, which would come to him out of this scene. He had been abandoned of men, and his whole earthly ministry seemed all but a failure, and he could not have been human if he had not shrunk from what he saw ahead of him. To have come into such close and palpable communication with heaven, to have entered into its very glory there on the mountain, to have held a close and earnest conversation with Moses and Elijah, the greatest representatives of law and prophets, the greatest spirits of the earth, that ever hitherto concerned themselves about the plan of human redemption—how it must have strengthened and steadied our Master's humanity for the last dreadful chapter of his life.

When we consider how little the Twelve understood of the real nature of his mission on the earth, how blinded their eyes were with reference to the coming catastrophe, how they could not get the idea of it, though he repeatedly told them it was coming—when we consider how the whole business of his arrest, trial and death would break like a sudden and an awful storm on them, we can understand that they too needed an anchorage for those fearful hours. There is abundant evidence that what they saw "in the holy mount" was such an anchorage. Long years after Peter referred to what transpired there as one of the very last resorts of faith, and on the ground of the evidence furnished by the occasion, declared, "We have not followed cunningly devised fables, for we were eye-witnesses of his majesty, and we heard the voice from the excellent glory when we were with him in the

holy mount," etc. They had seen wonderful things on that mountain, things they could never forget, things that stamped their Master as a divine messenger, let happen what might. No doubt this was one of the anchors that held during the raging of that storm when He was in his grave.

We might point out many other lessons that stand connected with this occasion. Why did Jesus take only three of the disciples up to that mountain? Because only three of them were near enough to him to profit by it! Mark that! and know what we miss by following him afar off. There is also here clear proof of the future life, for here were Moses and Elijah. Here also is clear proof that the saints who have gone on to heaven before us have not lost interest in us, for these two great men laid down their heavenly employment, and their heavenly places, glorious beyond human speech to tell, no doubt, and were here talking with the Master about the one thing in which the interests of all humanity centers—his death which he should accomplish at Jerusalem.

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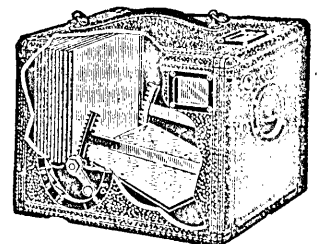
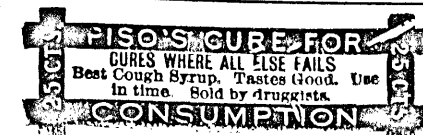
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## Epworth League.

July 22, 1900: The Needy at Our Door. Luke xvi. 19-31.

We can do nothing to help God. The Creator and Ruler of the universe cannot be served by man, as a man would serve his neighbor.

Obedience to God is for our own sake, as when we obey his laws of health or of life.

It would be a strange thought of God that he had created creatures to behold their suffering or take pleasure in their grief. The Father of all must desire the happiness of all.

The loving Father gives to his children, does not take from them. If he desires love and faith of them it is because faith opens the mind to believe his saving truth, and love opens the heart to repose on his loving care.

God is ever the giver, desiring only that we have such a mind toward him that he may give to us freely.

A father desires that his children may be kind to one another. Thus is their happiness increased, and their happiness is his delight.

Love is, therefore, the law of God's kingdom. When love rules the heart then the heart is at rest. Hatred never made anybody happy. Envy never made anybody happy. A selfish, resentful nature dashes like a raging torrent against the rocks of circumstances to break and foam and fall. Love gives us peace within. Love spreads blessings without. When ruled by it we help others the best we can; we give them the best of our counsel; we aid them with our means; we comfort them with our sympathies. Be sure that he who asks apologetically, "Am I my brother's keeper?" like Cain has somewhere lost his brother, like Cain has somehow slain his brother.

Love finds objects at home. In gentle children it finds objects in the little dumb creatures about the home, in the brothers and sisters in the home. In pure spirited women it finds objects in the poor that may be helped, in the sick that may be comforted, in children that may be taught. In strong, brave men love finds objects to shelter and defend in all the needy. Desiring always to bless it seeks those who wait to be blessed. The needy wait for it as Bartimeus waited for Jesus by the wayside. What lesson are we to learn today? The lesson of practical philanthropy. We have schemes of far-reaching benevolence to which we give. We send a missionary whom we never saw to teach people we never saw. We build schools and hospitals which we shall never see to serve people we shall never see. All that is well. We push forward the work of helping the needy on broad lines. That we say is well. But do we respond to these claims and neglect individual need about our door? Then it is theoretic benevolence. More than simple love that rules us. Like the novel reader who is moved with stories of need, but turns with disdain from actual want, so these are benevolent theoretically, but their hearts are cold. They recognize schemes for human good and pay tribute to great men who with

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Because purely vegetable—yet thorough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory—

## Hood's Pills

tongue or pen plead the cause of the needy, but what they give is a tribute to the advocate and not to the sufferer. They give help through a mediator, whether it be a man or a system, an eloquent advocate or a renowned institution, but they do not give directly, but rather recoil from squalid need when brought to view it face to face. We take up collections to help the wretched abroad whom we would not help at home. There is something alluring and flattering to our own goodness to have a Florence Nightingale or a Clara Barton to bring to us the story of suffering, and receive and dispense our gifts. But we require this mediation, and that we shall be flattered into being benevolent. It is not hard to believe that the priest who passed by the bleeding Samaritan, on the other side of the road, was going down to Jericho to preach from the text, "The blessing of him that was ready to perish came upon me."

It is our personal contact with real suffering and need which tries us and reveals our character truly. We can think of such an one as the rich man in this parable, giving to hospitals for the suffering while he allows such an one as Lazarus to die at his gate.

I mean not to disparage public benevolence. We should give to it more than we do. But in harmony with the lesson Jesus teaches in this parable of the rich man and Lazarus, I insist that we need to help especially those at our own door lest it be found that our benevolence was but a theory, and our compassion only a sentiment.

### Epworth League Conference at Cabot.

Dr. Godbey—The Searcy District League Conference was well attended. Few districts of Arkansas can produce a finer company of young people. Brother Smith, presiding elder, presided, President Durham being providentially absent. Many regrets were expressed at the non-appearance of Dr. H. R. Singleton, of Searcy, and of State President Jas. Thomas. Many excellent papers were presented by members of the several Epworth Leagues represented, and the reports from a number of the chapters were fully encouraging. None professed to have reached perfection's heights, but "going on" thereto.

Brother Holmes, of Batesville, a commercial tourist and Christian gentleman, was most happily present as leader of the Service of Song.

Mrs. Colvin, of the Beebe League, and district secretary, was most attentive to duty as recorder of conference proceedings.

Brother Smith renewed his youth and presided with good satisfaction.

Brothers Graham and Branson preached well, and the "Arkansas Methodist" Editor was conspicu-

ous because of his absence.

Several visitors were present, among them J. R. Harshaw, of Beebe, and daughter, Miss Mary. Brother Crowson was introduced from the Little Rock Conference. Brother Patton, of the Baptist Church, dispensed a generous hospitality much enjoyed by this P. C. and my Brother Branson, of Argenta Station. Branson sleeps late, was the only trouble. But his good sermon and general faithfulness "settled all," and the very interesting family kindly said: "Come again." Altogether, the occasion was delightfully pleasant and the spiritual benefits were evident. Much prayer was offered for a revival in Cabot and the valuable papers and discussions awakened thought and progress was made in the knowledge of the League.

The "Reading Course" had special mention, and much was said as to how best fulfill the purpose of the Literary Department.

The Twentieth Century thank-offering was duly emphasized, and sundry phases of Epworth League work were noticed with commendable faithfulness, as the proceedings went forward.

Pastor Skinner and the Cabot League were the embodiment of courtesy and proper attentions. They even nominated Cabot for next place of meeting. It was tiresome to say "no," but Argenta was selected by a good majority.

Rev. Fay Sterling, the good looking pastor of West Point circuit, was elected District President. He felt "serious" and so stated.

But in anticipation of divine favor and blessings, and from habits of fidelity in duty, he proposes to "lay himself out" in earnest work as opportunity offers. It being understood, of course, that a "chicken wing" on occasions is implied, and that he shall have the support and prayers of the several Leagues of the District. All of which, it may be said, is guaranteed by "His blessings," without so much as a dissenting voice to the contrary.

The selection was eminently a good one, and the very presence and words of so true a man must inspire with hope and energy all the way round.

Prof. J. H. Horton was elected first Vice President; Mrs. Blanche Mason second Vice President; Prof. E. L. Brown, third Vice President, and Mrs. Nellie Colvin Secretary and Treasurer.

These elegant assistant officials were wise selections in the superlative sense, and indicate a prophecy of progress in general Epworth League efficiency for the entire incoming year. A. H. Williams.

A man was traveling over an Alpine pass. He went over the glaciers, sinking in the snow step by step, upward, until he was weary. High on the summit of the pass a desire to sleep overcame him. He could hardly put one foot before another. Just as he was almost sinking down into the sleep which would have proved the sleep of death to him, he struck his foot against an obstacle which proved to be the body of a traveler who had preceded him. He bent down, found that the

## Young at Eighty-Five.

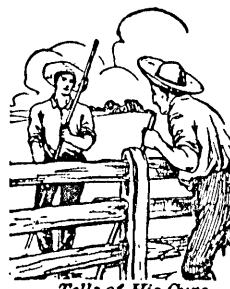
### A VERMONT FARMER LEARNS THE SECRET OF HEALTH.

A Serious Accident Suffered Without Permanent Injury Because His System was Strongly Fortified.

To be hale and hearty at the advanced age of eighty-five years is a blessing enjoyed by comparatively few people, and when a person of this age is found in full possession of his faculties and in vigorous health more or less interest is excited and a desire aroused to know his secret of health.

In the autumn of 1899, Mr. Isaac Eddy, the well known owner of the Broad Brook Farm, two miles from Brattleboro, Vermont, met with a serious accident for one of his advanced age. He fell a distance of about eight feet and although no bones were broken his leg was injured and became badly swollen. He decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and soon after he began using them the swelling went down and has caused no further trouble. When asked how he came to try the pills Mr. Eddy said:

"Several years ago I had a serious time with scrofulous swelling of my legs. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me, and I took them with the best possible results. I am now 85 years old. I keep the pills on hand and take them when I do not feel as well as usual. I believe that this



Tells of His Cure.

accounts for my present good health and the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company has my best wishes for success in the good they are doing in the world."

Other members of Mr. Eddy's family were seen and they were equally emphatic in words of praise for Dr. Williams' remedy.

Isaac Eddy is the youngest son of the late Judge Eddy, of Newfane. In 1861 he moved to the Broad Brook Farm, where he now lives. In both towns he has held various town offices, and is a good example of the sturdy New England farmer of the old stock.

All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves are contained, in a condensed form, in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They were first compounded as a prescription and used as such in general practice by an eminent physician. So great was their efficacy that it was deemed wise to place them within the reach of all. They are now manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

heart had not ceased to beat and began at once to rub the frozen limbs and to do his best to reanimate the body. In his effort he was successful. He saved the man's life; and, in the effort, he banished his own desire to sleep and so saved his own life in saving another.—Herald and Presbyterian.

The Rock Island Railroad has boycotted cigarette smokers. An order has been issued to the effect that in future no one shall be employed by the company who is addicted to cigarettes. Vice President and General Manager H. A. Parker believes that the rule will result in the road's having a force of employes which will be fully 20 per cent better than the average. Mr. Parker is determined not to have in his employ any cigarette smokers. The Rock Island is the first railway company to taboo cigarette smoking among its employes, and it is believed that it will not be long before all the other roads in the country will follow the example of this one.

# THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

J. E. GODBEY, D. D., EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1900.

## EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

I preached at Weldon Saturday night and Sunday morning and night. The circuit is in a very fertile section of country, but has not much field for growth, so far as church work is concerned. The preacher in charge, A. C. Graham, lives at Auvergne, one of the preaching places, and is giving the charge good work.

On Monday I visited Batesville, and found Mrs. Godbey, her mother and brother's family well. Brother Farris, the presiding elder, called. He thinks that he district is making fair progress. As the Batesville and the Paragould District Conferences met at the same time, I chose to go to the latter.

Pocahontas is accounted an old town for Arkansas. It is on Black river and has railroad connection with the main line of the Iron Mountain road, by means of a branch from Hoxie, sixteen miles away.

The population of about twelve hundred is of two classes, quite distinct. There is here a large number of foreigners, employed in the lumber business, and other work of the town, and the Catholic church and the saloons are strong. There is an excellent class of people also of the old Arkansas settlers. Our church is almost the only representative of Protestantism in the place. It has not strengthened for some years past, but is regarded now as on rising ground. The preacher ought to live here. The building of a parsonage seems to be necessary.

The conference was attended by all the preachers except three, and fifteen or more laymen.

I have not found in any conference during this year so clear evidences of progress. The committee on the spiritual state of the church summed up the evidences of advancement in a good number of additions to the church, improvement of churches and parsonages, improvement in Sunday-school work, increased circulation of the Arkansas Methodist.

But reports were not all bright and hopeful. One lay brother—his preacher was absent—said their circuit was in awful bad fix. They had had mighty little preaching. The Sunday-schools were dead, people awful wicked. The Lord was mighty merciful to let them have such a big crop of corn this year. If he would let them live till the third Sunday in August, which he seemed to think doubtful, they hoped to have a good meeting. The preacher had been paid about nine dollars since last December, and had gotten discouraged and was trying to raise some corn. The people did not like that; they did not want a farmer but a preacher. He believed if a good preacher could be sent to them, who would put in a year of faithful work to get the hearts and confidence of the people that after that he would be supported. A brother here asked, "How would he live through the

first year?" The silence which followed this question was awful.

Is there no Ephraim in the White River Conference for this circuit? Ephraim is the man they want. "Ephraim feedeth on the wind." Also "Ephraim is a cake not turned." If any preacher will take this circuit and don't want his cake turned at the end of the year the bishop will know that he has found Ephraim.

The delegates elected to the annual conference are F. M. Daniel, F. W. Kaufman, J. A. Spence, H. E. Rough. Alternates, Dr. T. J. Wilson and Frank Cruce.

Sloan-Hendrix Academy, which has been released from debt by Capt. Sloan, is situated at Imboden, in this district. It will open September 11th under presidency of Rev. W. M. Wilson, an alumnus of Hendrix College, assisted by three teachers. It has prospect of a good opening.

The conference gave license to preach to M. Ed Eady and John McCulvy; received from the M. E. Church, Forest M. Arnot, who was also recommended for deacon's orders.

Many preachers failed to bring up their quarterly conference records—twelve out of twenty. They got a merited scolding, which they will forget before next conference.

I was at Tuckerman to address the Women's Home Missionary Society of the White River Conference on Friday evening. The society is not large, but has grown from four to eleven organizations in the last year. The conference officers have been very active in extending the work. Mrs. Babcock, of Jonesboro; Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Scott, of Paragould, and other ladies have done good work. The attendance at Tuckerman was good and a good interest prevailed.

It was a pleasure to find so much improvement in the church building and parsonage at this place. The house of worship is in excellent repair and very tasteful. The good people have allowed \$800 to their preacher, and are paying it.

I spent Sunday at Corning, preaching twice to Brother Talkington's congregation. The recent revival here under conduct of Brother Andrews has made considerable change in the religious tone and status of Corning. There were ninety-three children at Sunday-school, good congregations and good Epworth League on Sunday. A great work is thrown upon Brother Talkington's hands in the care of the new converts and he is meeting the situation with very earnest and efficient effort.

I write from Corning Monday morning. I shall return to aid Brother Umsted in a meeting at Tuckerman tonight, then go to the Jonesboro District Conference at Osceola, then home.

There is no rest in this chase. Editing the paper out of the office is hard enough work, and to add to it daily traveling and preaching this hot weather gives me anything but a summer holiday.

## A DREAM AND A REALITY.

Miss Winfred Black has written to the New York Journal an article on missions, in which she thus speaks:

"This missionary business is a survival of another age. It is as distinct an anachorism as a feudal castle, drawbridge, moat and all would be set upon the Hudson river to defend America from the invasions of the Huns. Who are our missionaries? Good, conscientious though somewhat meddlesome folk, no doubt. But to what class do they belong? Do we send Lyman Abbott, Dr. Gunsaulus, Edward Everett Hale, or even men of half their ability? Do we pick out men and women specially adapted by their sympathetic nature, wide experience and ready resource to the persuasion of a stubborn and peculiar folk, or do we take any one that wants to go and convert them? Do we select men of courage of youth, of high hope, and stern resolve? Or, do we choose a broken-down minister who could not make a success of his own church among his own people?"

We notice this only as a sample of some utterances which the trouble now in China is calling forth. One could hardly betray greater ignorance of the facts than Miss Black betrays in the above quotation. There are no men living in the church today who will stand higher in the estimation of the world for learning, breadth of view and true Christian devotion than those who are leading the missionary movement in all lands, and they will be remembered as lights of history when the names of those who are mentioned as superiors are forgotten.

Then there is the supreme and all-overshadowing truth that Christianity is the originating and controlling power of modern civilization, and that the progress of civilization is the progress of Christian faith. Do we, today, mourn that Christianity, some centuries ago, turned our own ancestors from the worship of idols and the offering of human sacrifices to the knowledge of God and faith in Christ? When Africa shall be dotted with cities and girdled with railroads, will the African then deplore the fact that Christianity rescued him from his nude savagery and the dear faith of his fathers? Does Japan have cause to lament the introduction of Christian ideas? Would not Christianity be redemption to the Turkish empire? Does any one claim to belong truly to Christendom, or to hold the Christian faith who does not understand that the "go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature" is a command from the great Captain of our salvation to invade and conquer every nation of this earth? Christianity has been, from the first, by divine charge, an irrepressible war upon every other system of religion. But how shall we expect that either the facts of history, or the principles involved in Christian civilization should be understood by misses whose reading seldom goes beyond a sensational novel?

An epoch has come in the history of the world's progress when all

Christian powers must unite, and to their honor have united to reconstruct the government of the greatest heathen nation of the earth, and to accomplish for her people a political, intellectual and moral redemption, and, as the result of this state of things, which rightly read signals the mightiest movement which the nations have ever made for the welfare of our race behold there come forth from dreamland certain critics who have no knowledge of the world in which they live and half awakened and dazed by the clamor say, "See what the Christian missionaries have done. Why not leave all heathen people, all savages, all degraded and barbarous peoples alone in their religion, for behold, is it not very dear unto them?"

Religious liberty Christianity asserts and defends. Hence the progress of Christianity is by teaching, appealing to man's reason and man's heart. In so far as it thus triumphs it liberates men from degrading superstition and accomplishes his emancipation, enlightenment and redemption. The Christian missionary is, therefore, the best friend of humanity, proving himself such wherever his teachings are received. If, then, against this teaching and against the liberty to teach and believe, heathenism rises up in arms, heathenism thus makes war against both enlightenment and liberty of conscience—makes war against the fundamental principles upon which the true welfare of man is established. It becomes all Christian powers to meet such opposition with superior force. Their purpose and their work is beneficent, their triumph the highest good of those they conquer.

The great, scholarly, philanthropic men, who have taught in the Christian colleges in China, or preached the word, or disseminated Christian thought in literature, and awakened rulers to the desire of reform, are not responsible for terror reigning now. They have wrought not for the overthrow but the uplifting of China. The tender, cultured, pure and saintly women who have taught the poor Chinese children in the schools, taught the poor mother in her home, nursed the sick in the hospital, are not responsible if the spirit of heathenism has turned loose the furies and bid slip the dogs of war against the innocent.

These missionaries gave their all for China. Their labor was the labor of love, and willingly now will they die, if by their death the cause of love and truth may be made the more to triumph in that benighted land. Of all the fruits of Christianity the church is proudest of these missionaries, as giving to the world the best example of the true following of the Master. To charge those loving souls with the horrors of blood and fire which we behold in China today is to look upon their great Leader dying on the cross amid raging foes and to say to him, "What a fearful tragedy thou hast wrought!"

Ullhorn, describing the awful tortures of the first persecution under Nero, says that it opened a history before the Christians which they ac-



cepted. "Through this fiery portal the infant church emerged upon that theater where it was destined to struggle and bleed for three hundred years." If in the providence of God the time has come for the loving missionaries of China to die for the furtherance of Christianity, we who know with what spirit they went forth know that they will be willing sacrifices.

#### PARIS LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

What the Paris Exposition most needs is condensation by elimination. I shall continue to call it the Paris Exposition and not as it calls itself, L'Exposition Universel et Internationale. The nations have been "taken in," squeezed and absorbed, but considering the bloated bigness of France in this great advertising scheme and the comparative pettiness of all others there is no reason why we should help the deception by calling it Universal or International. France needed money, Paris needed money, and they said: Lo, let us invite all the peoples of the earth to board with and buy from us for a season. And they built great structures and towers and wheels, and assembled their merchandize and made a great fair and established within it, and around it, booths for dancing girls, and dives and joints and fakes, and blagues and loud was the roar and great was the villainy and humbug thereof. Unless these abominable fakes and side shows can be abated, and unless an exposition of what is genuine and meritorious can be condensed and put in reasonable space, they ought to be discontinued. Here in mid-summer it is yet impossible to see what is worth seeing, either because it is not ready or because you have to walk around acres of the baldest of fakes and humbugs, ravenous to "take you in" or to sell you something. Lime and dust fill the air and make sight seeing uncomfortable if not unsanitary. There are many guide books and they are no doubt in a way helpful, but in buildings covering many acres and filled with miles of show cases and machinery of great height, a compass is of convenience and many have them.

I find the United States exhibitors situated here and there, apparently without system in the main Champ de Mars building. Their location is always indicated by the stars and stripes, and these are seen over the United States pavilion; in many places in Champ de Mars; in a number of annexes, and at Vincennes, which place is about two hours out of Paris, a most inaccessible locality, but here most of the United States machinery is to be found. It was way out on this frontier that I found an American pioneer. He told me that his exhibit, the Reliable Incubator and Brooder Company, of Quincy, Ill., was the first exhibit that had been set up at the great exhibition. He has a handsome independent pavilion and is turning out machine chickens right along. As an additional advertisement, the little chicks are of all the colors of easter eggs with some tints of the rainbow thrown in. Medals from many fairs

in the United States and two European countries are shown, and he appeared to be without competition or hors concours, as the French say.

Seeing the flag in an unexpected place yesterday, I found that it marked a very interesting exhibit of greater New York. It consists of a map 27 by 33 feet. Undoubtedly the finest and most expensive map in Paris or anywhere. Nothing before has been accomplished on such a scale. Twelve men worked constantly on this map for one year before it was completed. It lies on the floor surrounded by a brass balustrade. Every hill, house, elevation and depression of the city and surrounding country and water in minutest detail, is shown. In order that it may be seen at greatest advantage, a platform has been built, giving about four feet elevation, and this platform is supplied with opera glasses. The platform is, as it were, off Sandy Hook, and the visitor who will study the map for five minutes from this vantage, will get a broader and minuter impression of the future greatest city of the world than in any other way. The gentlemen in charge at this exhibit begged me to state that the map was the work of the municipality of New York City, and that the State had nothing to do with it. Its object is to impress the world with the present greatness and the future greatness of New York, and its desirability as a location for business or residence.

Last night there was a special illumination of the Champs de Mars, the fountains, the cascades, the Eifel tower and other architectural attractions. The price of four tickets was charged for entrance, which made the crowd select. It was, nevertheless, very large, and seated in chairs rented for two sous each, thirty or forty thousand people, many of them in evening dress, sat for an hour or two enjoying the brilliant illumination. The scene was one of rare splendor, and for the time the fake shows in and around the exposition ceased to attract.

I attended a tea yesterday, given in the Palace of Congresses by an organization of French, American and English educators. They all hold professorships in colleges or universities of their countries, and have formed a kind of peripatetic educational band or organization, the object of which is to make the Paris Exposition and future expositions more helpful to the visitor. The plan is to help him see with minimum expense of time and money what is best worth seeing, and to protect him from what is worthless and frivolous. This is done by furnishing as guides educated specialists in the various classes covered by the exposition. The guides will accompany groups of visitors who will set out with a defined objective and thus avoid the waste of time and the fatigue of aimless wandering in a wilderness of exhibits, which seen in this way are no more instructive than shop windows. The guides who are experts in their special classes and some of them famous will explain as they go in a familiar, untechnical way.

# DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

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PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,  
CHICAGO.

NOTE.—Avoid baking powders made from alum. They look like pure powders, and may raise the cakes, but alum is a poison and no one can eat food mixed with it without injury to health.

## Personal.

Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald is expected to spend the summer at Ashville, N. C.

It is expected that Bishop Wilson will be out two years in China, Corea, and Japan.

As indicated by the dispatch published last week, Mrs. A. O. Evans departed this life at Colorado, Texas, Saturday, July 14th.

T. Berry Smith, for many years a popular professor in Central College, Mo., has brought out a new volume of poems, entitled "In Many Moods."

Dr. Henry Wade Rogers, LL. D., has created a surprise in Methodist circles by resigning from the presidency of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

It is reported in the Holston Methodist that Dr. R. N. Price will apply for re-admission into the Holston Conference this fall. Dr. Price is an active, nervy, resolute man, and capable of much good service.

The death of Admiral John W. Philip, which occurred at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, June 30, has been widely noted and lamented. He was sixty years of age, a skillful commander, and a true Christian.

Samuel Cupples of St. Louis, will give \$50,000 toward a better endowment of the Biblical Department of the Vanderbilt University, conditioned on the raising of \$50,000 more for the same department to be paid in two years. We are sure this offer will be met.

Among the persons killed in the recent railroad wreck near McDonough, Ga., was Mr. J. R. Florida, a subscription book publisher of Nashville, Tenn., with whom our house has been accustomed to do business. He was an honorable man and a citizen highly esteemed.

SINCE LAST REPORT WE HAVE received new subscribers from Revs. J. T. Seaton, W. K. Biggs, and D. D. Warlick.

## Christian Life.

### MY AGED FRIEND.

BY L. D. PERKINS.

Life's morn and noon had come and gone,  
The evening time was drawing on—  
Time for farewells and partings set—  
When first my aged friend I met.  
Yet on his countenance benign  
Of grace was there such seal and sign,  
Such sunset glories closing in,  
I knew how fair the day had been.  
And if but once a radiant ray  
Of heavenly sunshine lost its way,  
Down through earth's misty mazes stole  
Into some newborn human soul.  
And from its chambered shining place  
Shed brightness on each sorrowing face,  
The wandering of that beam astray  
Chanced, haply, on his natal day.—  
—New York Observer.

### THE INDWELLING WORD.

It is not enough to study the Bible. An intellectual knowledge of the truth is good, but it comes short of our highest need. One might commit the Bible to memory and understand all the deep things it contains, and be able to instruct men in its wonderful doctrines, and yet fail to receive the chief benefit which it is able to impart. It must go down into the heart and become the substance of our spiritual life. "Thy word have I hid in my heart." This is the right place for the word of God. To have it in the hand may do no good. To have it in the memory alone may be a curse instead of a blessing, for "he that knoweth his Master's will, and doeth it not, shall be beaten with many stripes." The apostle James speaks of the "ingrafted word." The process of grafting is exceedingly interesting. By this art of the husbandman a living branch is made to grow into, and become a part of, the stem of another tree, and to bring forth fruit after its kind. So the word of God may be grafted into the human heart, become a part of the human life, and bear fruit unto holiness.

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly." Too often other things crowd the word of Christ into a very small corner. This is an age of reading, but much of the reading of men and women profits little. The daily papers should be read, but very little time is required to get all the benefit they can give. One who gives much time to the daily paper does so to the injury of his mind. Many books which should be read require but little time. But some time should be given to the Bible every day. Much time may be profitably devoted to a single passage.

There are many ways of reading the Bible. One may read it critically. It may be read for the purpose of preparing sermons or Sunday school lessons. Some read the Bible for its literary beauty. Others read it to obtain a knowledge of the principles of government and law. But the best way to read

the Bible is to read it devotionally. Read it with an attentive mind, to hear what the Lord will say.

Reading the Bible devotionally requires great deliberation. The reader should be in no hurry to finish a task. He should not drive himself through a chapter or an entire book at a single sitting. It may be well to do this sometimes, but not when reading to kindle his devotions. At such times let him read a single verse or paragraph, and then stop and consider well what is contained in the passage. Turn it over and over in the mind, and view it in every light. Read it again in the original, if possible, or in some other language. Work it over, as the ore from the mine is worked over, in order to secure every particle of pure gold.

Let the word have free course. Follow it whithersoever it may lead. Give it an open mind. Remove every obstruction; let it run and be glorified. Yield the conscience and the affections to every suggestion it contains. If it be a precept, yield ready and cheerful obedience. If the task be difficult, shrink not back. Give the word of God ample room. Require daily papers, books of science, history, and fiction to give way to this higher truth and light. "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly." Keep the precious treasure. Hold it fast in memory and in the affections.

When the word of God dwells richly in the soul there will be light. There will be no heresy. There will be no backsliding, no lukewarm spirit. "The entrance of Thy word giveth light."—Christian Advocate.

### The Watchword of Women.

Modesty is woman's watchword. Whatever threatens her delicate sense of modesty, frightens her. For this reason many a woman permits diseases of the delicate womanly organs to become aggravated because she cannot bring herself to submit to the ordeal of unpleasant questionings, offensive examinations, and obnoxious local treatments, which some physicians find necessary. Doubtless thousands of the women who have taken advantage of Dr. Pierce's offer of free consultation by letter, have been led to do so by the escape thus offered from a treatment repugnant to modesty. Any sick woman may write to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., in perfect confidence; all letters being treated as strictly private and sacredly confidential, and all answers being sent in plain envelopes with no advertising or other printing upon them. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been long hailed as "a God-send to women." It makes weak women strong and sick women well. "Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine or other narcotic.

"Gems," the new song book, is perhaps the best book yet published. It contains many new and beautiful songs and very many of the old standard hymns besides a number of songs for altar services. We will send a sample copy of round or shaped notes for 25 cents.

Godbey & Thornburgh.

## Belmont College for Young Women.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Regent, Rev. R. A. Young, D. D., LL. D.

Principals: Miss Hood, Miss Heron.

The Ideal College Home of the South,

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FAR SOUNDING,  
DURABLE  
CATALOGUE FREE.  
NORTHVILLE,  
MICHIGAN.

## For the Young People.

## GETTING GRAY.

Mother Bunch.

"Getting gray! Getting gray!"  
Is that what your friends all say?  
Can it be that age creeps on?  
Can it be that youth is gone?  
Fie, oh, fie! Brace up and smile;  
Age hath not come yet awhile.

"Getting gray! Getting gray!"  
Cast that careworn look away,  
Smooth the wrinkles from the brow,  
Raise the shoulders—straighter—  
now,  
Smile a little bit, and then  
You will see you're young again.

Think of some one dear to you,  
Think of what you hope to do,  
Let your mind grasp subjects bright,  
Things in which you take delight;  
Consult your mirror, and behold,  
You will be no longer old.

'Tis not time that ages us,  
It is care, and fret, and fuss.  
Pass a night in tears, alas!  
O'er things that never come to pass;  
And in the morning you are quite  
Aged in a single night.

Pass the time in pleasant thought,  
Or healthy labor, gladly wrought;  
Look up often at the sky,  
Expand the spirit thro' the eye;  
Then, like sunshine after rain,  
You will see you're young again.

## ANY OTHER WAY.

By Elizabeth P. Allen.

"A telegram for Miss Archer."

Every head in the school room  
was lifted in quick surprise and ex-  
pectation. Florence Archer left her  
desk and went forward, with chang-  
ing color, to receive the yellow en-  
velope whose seal so often covers  
fateful messages.

The message was clear and con-  
cise, but entirely inexplicable:

"Take the 9 p. m. express on P.  
& B. Meet me at Fluvanna Junc-  
tion, 8 a. m. tomorrow, Thursday."

The rest of the day was spent in  
hurried preparation. Many of  
Miss Archer's friends opposed her  
going; even Miss Hall, the princi-  
pal, seemed doubtful. Surely, my  
dear, your father did not  
know the difficulties in the  
way or he never would have made  
such a plan for you. Does he know  
that you will have to drive twelve  
miles after dark to meet this 9  
o'clock express?"

"Certainly, he does, Miss Hall.  
Father is perfectly familiar with  
all these routes," answered Florence,  
who continued her preparations  
amid the protests of her friends.

"Please, girls," she cried at last  
in desperation, "don't mention the  
subject again. My father is the wis-  
est man I know; he is the kindest  
man I know; if there had  
been any other way better  
than this, he would have  
chosen that way. I am sure that  
he has made the best plan that  
could be made for me under the cir-  
cumstances. Now you must help  
and not hinder me."

This decided stand silenced Flo-  
rence's troublesome advisers; it si-  
lenced her own doubts and anxieties  
for the time.

At last she was ready for the  
first stage of her journey. It was  
very cold and dark when she start-  
ed for her drive. Part of the way  
was a narrow pass around the base  
of a cliff on the right, with a deep

gorge on the left. Florence go out  
again and again and walked over the  
most dangerous places, while the  
driver led his horses.

"How could my father give me  
such a journey?" she thought, and  
again she settled it with the loving  
answer of faith: "If there had  
been any other way that was better,  
father would have taken that way."

Altogether it was a most uncom-  
fortable and tiresome journey, and  
it was not until the lazy winter sun  
of another day had gotten up, that  
Florence reached Fluvanna Junc-  
tion.

Then from her father's strong,  
loving arms she was set down in a  
"Vestibuled Limited" and the first  
face to greet her there was her dear  
mother's.

When the three were comforta-  
bly seated, the father said:

"Now, little daughter, I am pre-  
pared to answer questions without  
stint; but first let me ask one:  
"What did you say when you read  
the telegram?"

"Of course I was surprised, fath-  
er," she said.

"Of course."

"Of course I was perplexed."

"No doubt."

"Then"—Florence's sweet face  
was as bright as the new day—  
"then I just said to them all: 'My  
father has done the best he could;  
if there had been any other way for  
him to do that was better, he would  
have done that way!'"

Her fond father gave her a bear's  
hug; then Florence heard the sto-  
ry.

Her mother, whose health was deli-  
cate, had been ordered to Florida  
and had agreed to go only on the  
condition that Florence should go  
with her. But the very day the  
decision was reached word came  
from the weather bureau that a big  
storm and a big drop in temperature  
were traveling in from the west.

"We had to outrun that storm,  
you see, Florence, for the mother's  
sake; and the only way to get you in  
our possession was to give you that  
disagreeable night journey," said  
her father.

"Was it disagreeable?" asked  
Florence, lying back in delicious re-  
pose; "I had forgotten it. I would  
take a dozen such journeys gladly,  
to go on such a lark with you and  
mother."

"I might have explained the sit-  
uation, but there was no time for a  
letter," continued her father, "and  
even a long and costly telegram  
would have left you uneasy, for you  
would feared that I was keeping  
back something."

"I am sure I should."

"So, my child, I deliberately  
chose for you the physical discom-  
fort, and the mental perplexity."

"Your way was the best possible,  
father," said the happy daughter.

Florence accepted thankfully and  
joyously her happy winter. But as  
the years went on their trials and  
difficulties and doubts met her, as  
they meet every human being. She  
could not always see why they were  
sent; but always there arose before  
her that night's journey with its  
hidden meaning and its happy end.

"Shall I not trust my Heavenly  
Father, too?" Florence would ask  
herself. "Do I not know if there



DR. MOFFETT'S  
**TEETHINA**  
(Teething Powders)

Costs only 25 cents at Druggists,

Or mail 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Allays Irritation, Aids Digestion,  
Regulates the Bowels,  
Strengthens the Child,  
Makes Teething Easy.  
TEETHINA Relieves the Bowel  
Troubles of Children of  
ANY AGE.

was any other way through life bet-  
ter for me than this, that my Fath-  
er would have chosen that way for  
me?"

Then Faith would whisper:  
"When you see your Heavenly  
Father's face you will say to him,  
too 'Thy way was the very best pos-  
sible way.'"—The Advance.

## 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 per-  
fect 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 Sooth-  
ing Syrup," and take no other kind.  
Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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book of Bible stories that we could  
sell for \$1 and have at last succee-  
ded in getting one larger and better  
than we hoped for. It is as large a  
book as usually sells for \$2. We  
want agents to sell it. Send for cir-  
cular." Godbey & Thornburgh.

You never read of such cures  
elsewhere as those accomplished by  
Hood's Sarsaparilla, did you? It  
is America's Greatest Medicine.

Mrs. A. G. Russell, Nashville,  
Tenn., wrote: Dr. Moffett's Teethina  
(Teething Powders) is the great-  
est blessing to teething children that  
the world has ever known.

"Gems" is the name of a fresh  
new song book by the publishers of  
Tears and Triumphs. Every song  
in this new book is intended to be a  
gem. The authors think it the best  
book published. A number of the  
best authors are drawn on, such as  
Swaney, Kirkpatrick, Gilmore,  
Weeden, Kieffer, Gabriel, Hoffman,  
etc. Among the songs may be nam-  
ed such beauties as, "It Must Be  
Told," "No, Not One," "I Surrender  
All," "Living in the Sunshine," "O,  
The Glory!" "Rest at the Saviour's  
Side," etc. We must refer the read-  
er to the book in which we guaran-  
tee satisfaction. Try the numbers  
we will indicate and if not satisfied,  
return the book and get your money  
back. It contains 290 songs and yet  
is very cheap. Round notes or  
shapes. Always state choice. Muslin  
covered, price 25c. each, post paid.  
For sale by Godbey & Thornburgh



**PARKER'S  
HAIR BALM**  
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.  
Promotes a luxuriant growth.  
Never Fails to Restore Gray  
Hair to its Youthful Color.  
Cures scalp diseases & hair falling.  
25c. and \$1.00 at Druggists

## Warning Order.

State of Arkansas, } ss  
County of Pulaski, }

In the Pulaski Chancery Court.  
J. B. Vincent, Plaintiff, vs. Julia Evaline  
Vincent, Defendant.

The defendant, Julia Evaline Vincent, is  
warned to appear in this court within thirty  
days, and answer the complaint of the plain-  
tiff, J. B. Vincent.

July 3rd, 1900. CHAS. M. CONNOR, Clerk.  
By WILL H. BASS, D. C.  
E. M. Merriman, Solicitor for Plaintiff.

## Warning Order.

State of Arkansas, } ss  
County of Pulaski, }

In the Pulaski Chancery Court  
Samuel Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Phillip McEl-  
heney, Mary McElheney, Judith McElheney,  
Josephine McElheney, Elizabeth McElheney,  
Malissa McElheney, and Gertrude McElheney,  
et al., Defendants.

The defendants, Phillip McElheney, Mary  
McElheney, Josephine McElheney, Judith Mc-  
Elheney, Elizabeth McElheney, Malissa McEl-  
heney (a minor over the age of 14 years), and  
Gertrude McElheney (a minor under the age of  
14 years) are warned to appear in this court  
within thirty days and answer the complaint of  
the plaintiff, Samuel Smith.

March 7th, 1900. CHAS. M. CONNOR, Clerk.  
By WILL H. BASS, D. C.  
Carmichael & Seawel, Solicitors for Plain-  
tiff.

## SONG BOOKS.

In ordering song books, always  
state whether round or shaped notes  
are wanted. The following prices  
are for books by mail, post-paid.

Tears and Triumphs Combined—  
Nos. 1 and 2 in one book. Round  
or shaped. Muslin, \$3.40 per dozen.

Triumphant Songs, 3 and 4 com-  
bined; round only, 35c; \$4 per doz.

Gems, the newest book out; mus-  
lin; 25c, round or shaped.

Tears and Triumphs, muslin;  
25c.

Tears and Triumphs No. 2, round  
or shaped, boards, 25c each; \$2.80  
per dozen; muslin, 20c each; \$2.25  
per dozen.

Young People's Hymnal, round  
or shaped, 30c each; \$3.60 per doz-  
en; words only \$1.25 per dozen.

Hymn Books of the Methodist  
Episcopal Church, South, 24mo  
(size 3½x5½ inches). Brevier type.  
Cloth, 25c; sheep, 40c; roan (black  
leather), embossed, gilt edges, \$1;  
morocco, extra gilt, gilt edge, \$1.75.

12mo (size 5x7½ inches). Pul-  
pit edition, pica type. Sheep, \$1;  
roan (black leather), embossed,  
gilt edges, \$1.50; morocco, extra  
gilt, gilt edges, \$3.

Hymn Book, Annotated Edition,  
cloth, \$2; turkey morocco, round  
corners, gilt edges, \$3.

Hymn and tune book, 8vo (size  
6x8½ inches). Brevier type. In  
either round or character notes.  
Board sides and leather back, 80c;  
cloth sides and leather back, \$1;  
morocco, gilt edges, \$2.50; cheap  
stiff backs, 50c.

**GODBEY & THORNBURGH.**

NEURALGIA cured by Dr. Miller's Pain  
Pill. "One cent a dose." At all Druggists.



## Our Church at Home.

POTEAU, I. T.—We closed our meeting at Poteau Tuesday night, with 48 accessions to our church and have the names of several more to take in at my next appointment. The meeting was a glorious success from the beginning. Brother Andrews had to leave during the meeting (his wife having got her arm broken), but returned in time to preach us some of the grandest sermons I ever heard. May the blessings of heaven rest upon him. He is a refined gentleman; a big hearted, old-time salvation preacher. He is true to God, to the church and to the preacher. Prof. Phillips just completely captured young and old in our town. He is doing a glorious work for the Lord. We shall be glad to have them with us this fall.

J. D. Edwards, Pastor.

### FACTS ABOUT FLOUR.

#### Made White by Leaving out the Part Which Helps Digest.

Modern methods of milling separate the parts of the wheat berry that contains the diastatic element, and furnish only the white flour made up almost entirely of starch.

One of the principal elements needed to digest this starch has been left out in the process, and therefore the person who eats much white bread is almost sure to have intestinal troubles, for the starch does not digest properly and must, of necessity, decay, and cause all sorts of trouble.

Grape-Nuts food, on the contrary, is made up of the entire wheat and barley, and the processes of digestion as shown in the human body, are copied as exactly as possible, in a mechanical way, by the use of moisture, time and warmth. No chemicals or other ingredients are used, but the simple methods scientifically arranged.

In this way the starch of the grain is transformed into grape sugar, and the Grape-Nuts food, which appears in a granular form, shows on the outside of the little granules, glittering specks of this grape sugar, which is not put into the food from the outside, but is a result of the change of the starch into grape sugar, which works out to the surface, very much as the sap of the hickory or maple tree will frequently show in the shape of white sugar on the sawed-off ends of logs.

A handful of Grape-Nuts held to the light will show the little glittering particles of grape sugar. It is naturally and scientifically predigested, therefore the food agrees with the weakest sort of a stomach. It must not be used in large quantities at one meal, for it is concentrated, and over-feeding of even the choicest food is not advisable.

Being perfectly cooked at the factory, the food can be served instantly, either dry or wet, cold or hot. When wanted hot, hot water, milk or cream can be poured over it. There is a definite, distinct and undeniable gain in nervous energy, and vitality when Grape-Nuts food is used.

MOUNTAIN HOME, ARK.—After an absence of nearly two months from my charge, I am again at Mountain Home with my people. I wrote you before about my having to rest awhile from my labors owing to affliction. I am glad to say to my brethren and friends that my health is much improved, and I am very hopeful that I shall entirely recover soon. I am still not able to do the amount of work needed here; but the Lord and my good people are pushing the Master's work.

Brother S. R. Twitty, the pastor in my absence, did a fine work. The people are highly pleased with his service, and I find that the cause of Christ prospered under his leadership. He is an earnest, consecrated man, full of zeal and courage. May God bless his labors.

Mountain Home station is in fair condition, considering all things. Finances are ahead of last year. The spiritual status is fairly good. All seem confident of success on all lines. My official members are very faithful in the performance of duty. In fact, I am serving among the most noble and true people to be found anywhere. They are true to the church in all its departments, and a people more true and loyal to their pastor can not be found. During all our affliction they have treated us as tenderly as babes. We can never forget their deeds and words of kindness. It is our daily prayer that we may be able yet to serve them well.

The dear old "Methodist" has been a continued source of comfort and help. May God bless you in this good work. Come and see us, Doctor. Your brother,

Lee Bearden.

GILLHAM, ARK.—We have had a two weeks' meeting here, three miles north of Gillham. We have in this community about 25 who testify in public and everywhere to the experience of perfect love. We had some conversions and four sanctified who threw away tobacco. Thank God for a clean Gospel. We want a holiness, that cleans up. We want to be dead to sin (Rom. 6:11-12). Awake to righteousness and sin not. (1 Cor. 15:34.) My little children, these things write I unto you that you sin not. (1 John, 2-1.)

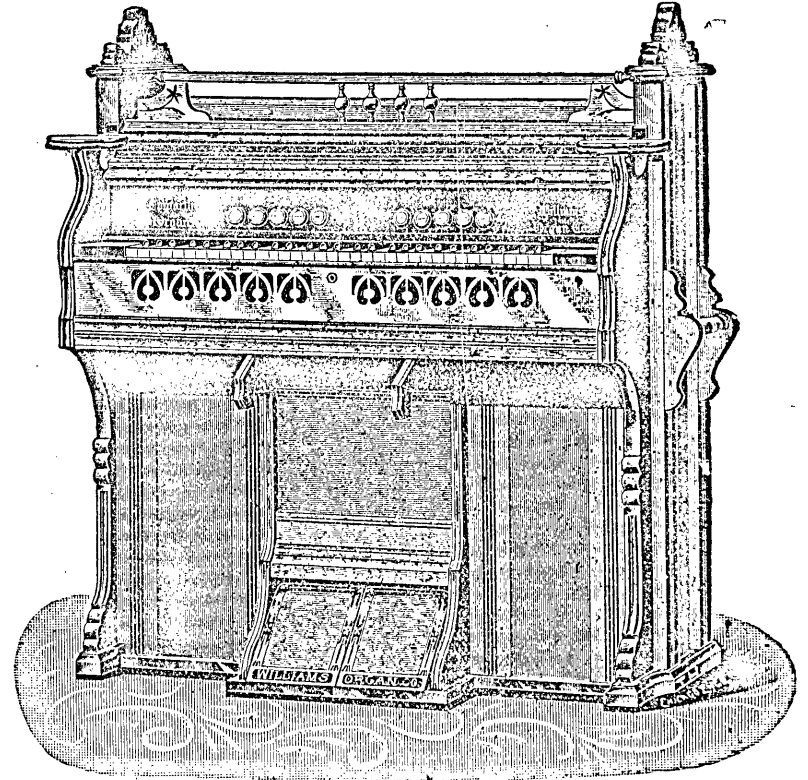
We want a holiness that follows God's word into all the details of life, such as dress. The Bible plainly tells us to not adorn ourselves with gold or costly apparel. Dear readers, read Isa. 3 ch. 18 to 23 verse. Let us shed these hoods and veils, rings and earrings, costly hats and feathers by thousands of people. Now read 1 Peter, 3-3. Whose adorning let it not be that outward adorning of plaiting the hair and wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel. But let it be the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit. This is plain enough. O, to be adorned just that very way, which in the sight of God is of great price. Also see 1 Tim. 2-9. God bless us all and keep us humble and holy.

J. H. Calloway.

Cline Fund.

Winfield League, by Chas. Diehl, \$10.21.

## EPWORTH ORGAN.



Style 102—A Very Popular Style.

List Price \$110—Factory Price \$55

A well-finished case with a good, sweet-toned, reliable action. We make our school and church organs extra strong so they will stand hard usage. We voice them with sweet, rich, vibrant tone, and we make the bellows larger than is usual in organs of corresponding size of other makes. The bellows are the lungs. They ought to be large enough.

There is plenty of reliable service in this Style 102. Case: solid oak, finished all around. Action: full five-octave, with ten stops, as follows: Melodia, Celeste, Echo Horn, Cremona, Diapason, Principal, Vox Angelica, Dulcet, Bass Coupler, Treble Coupler. 122 reeds in all. All our organs are mouse-proof.

Boxed, on board cars in Chicago, with Stool, and guaranteed to arrive in perfect condition.

### OUR PRICES.

Cash with the order - - - - - \$49.50

1/2 Cash with order, balance 3 and 6 months— \$52.80

We have arranged to act as Agents again for the Epworth Organs and Pianos. We sold a great many of these instruments, years ago, all over Arkansas, and they have proven to be the very best. Our First Church, this city, and Asbury Church, this city, have used no other for several years, and are delighted with them. Send for prices.

**GODBEY & THORNBURGH,**  
Little Rock. - - - - - Arkansas.



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You can ride all day on a Cotton Belt Parlor Cafe Car for only 50 cents extra, have your meals at any hour you want them, order anything you want, from a porterhouse steak or a spring chicken down to a sandwich, take as long as you please to eat it, and you will only have to pay for what you order.



Cotton Belt trains Nos. 1 and 2 (day trains), between Memphis, Pine Bluff and Texarkana, and Nos. 3 and 4 (day trains), between Texarkana, Tyler, Corsicana and Waco, each carry one of these handsome cars. Let us send you our little booklet, "A Trip to Texas." It tells all about these handsome cars.

E. W. LaBEAUME, G. P. and T. A., St. Louis, Mo.

# HENDRIX COLLEGE

Conway, Ark.

A Strong College for Young Men. Catalogue sent on  
Application. All questions cheerfully answered. Address

PRES. A. C. MILLAR.

# GALLOWAY COLLEGE

Will Open its Doors for the Reception of Students on the  
Thirteenth Day of September, Nineteen Hundred.

It is located at

SEARCY, THE ATHENS OF ARKANSAS,

and is the

Largest Female School in the State and One of the Largest in the South.

The new building is larger than the old, and is a model of architectural design and finish. Modern in all its appointments.

Heated by Steam, With Hot and Cold Water on Each Floor

All the departments of the College are under the control of  
Trained Specialists from the Best Schools of America and Europe.

We Have Twenty-five New Upright and Grand Pianos.

During the Ten Years of its successful history the

Health of Galloway College has Been Phenomenal.

Rooms are Being Rapidly Taken.

For all information or catalogue write to

C. C. GODDEN, President,

Searcy, Ark.

## Missions.

### Mission Notes.

The outgoing missionaries of the Woman's Board are Miss Peabody, of Louisiana, to Mexico; Miss Elizabeth S. Davis, of North Carolina, to Brazil; Miss Sue Ford, of Paris, Ky., to Cuba; Miss Sadie Harbarich, of Washington, D. C., to Corea; Miss June Nicholson, of Tennessee, and Miss Alice Griffith to China.

Those who come home on leave of absence are Miss Watts and Miss Umburgher from Petropolis, Brazil.

Miss Mattie Dorsey and Miss Augusta Wilson, both from West Virginia, and both engaged in the school at Guadalajara, Mexico, have been relieved because of ill health. Also Miss Moore returns because of sickness. We do not know her place.

### Fifty-Fourth Annual Report Board of Missions.

Every preacher in Southern Methodism ought to have this report. Thousands of our laymen also would read it with great interest. It will cost you only the postage—six cents—if you will ask Dr. Lambuth to send it to you; and the mission office will be glad to do it.

The present report is a well printed pamphlet of one hundred and eighty-odd pages, handsomely illustrated. It contains a well written general review of the work of the past year; a specific account of the work of the year in each of our foreign fields, China, Japan, Korea, Brazil, Cuba, Mexico, including the doings of the annual conferences in each field; a statistical table of the whole operation of the general board, and a like table of the Woman's Board; a summary of the doings of all the domestic, or annual conference, boards in our whole connection; an itemized account of all the transactions of the treasurer's office, so that everybody who sent a dime of mission money to Nashville can see just what became of it; a full account of the doings of the Board of Missions at its last session; it contains all this and more.

This is written to remind our preachers and people that they can get this report "free gratis for nothing" by paying only the postage and to indicate how helpful the report will be to them, for you will come very near knowing from end to end what your church is doing for missions when you have carefully read it. Jas. A. Anderson.

### Eating and Sleeping.

Food supplies the substance for repairing the wastes of the body, and gives strength. Sleep affords the opportunity for these repairs to be made. Both are necessary to health. If you can't eat and sleep, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It creates a good appetite and tones the digestive organs, and it gives the sweet restful sleep of childhood. Be sure to get Hood's.

Biliousness is cured by Hood's Pills. 25c.

# RHEUMATISM

**Distorts Muscles,  
Shatters Nerves,  
Stiffens Joints.**

Is due to an acid poison which gains access to the blood through failure of the proper organs to carry off and keep the system clear of all morbid, effete matter. This poison through the general circulation is deposited in the joints, muscles and nerves, causing the most intense pain.



Rheumatism may attack with such suddenness and severity as to make within a few days a healthy, active person helpless and bed-ridden, with distorted limbs and shattered nerves; or it may be slow in developing, with slight wandering pains, just severe enough to make one feel uncomfortable; the tendency in such cases is to grow worse, and finally become chronic.

Like other blood diseases, Rheumatism is often inherited, and exposure to damp or cold, want of proper food, insufficient clothing, or anything calculated to impair the health, will frequently cause it to develop in early life, but more often not until middle age or later. In whatever form, whether acute or chronic, acquired or inherited, **Rheumatism is Strictly a Blood Disease,** and no liniment or other external treatment can reach the trouble. Neither do the preparations of potash and mercury, and the various mineral salts, which the doctors always prescribe, cure Rheumatism, but ruin the digestion and break down the constitution.

A remedy which builds up the general health and at the same time herbs the system of the poison is the only safe and certain cure for Rheumatism. S. S. S., made of roots, rids and barks of powerful solvent, purifying properties, attacks the disease in the right way, and in the right place—the blood—and quickly neutralizes the acid and dissolves all poisonous deposits, stimulates and reinforces the overworked, worn-out organs, and clears the system of all unhealthy accumulations. S. S. S. cures permanently and thoroughly, and keeps the blood in a pure, healthy state.

Mr. J. O. Malley, 123 W. 15th Street, Indianapolis, Ind., for eighteen months was so terribly afflicted with Rheumatism he was unable to feed or dress himself. Doctors said his case was hopeless. He had tried fifty-two prescriptions that friends had given him, without the slightest relief. A few bottles of S. S. S. cured him permanently, and he has never had a rheumatic pain since. This was five years ago.

We will send free our special book on Rheumatism, which should be in the hands of every sufferer from this torturing disease. Our physicians have made blood and skin diseases a life study, and will give you any information or advice wanted, so write them fully and freely about your case. We make no charge whatever for this service. Address, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

# SSS

## Contributed.

### THE AMITY HIGH SCHOOL.

Dear Brother Godbey—I have been somewhat negligent in my duty, but sickness in my family and of myself has prevented me from writing you a few lines concerning this school and its work. The school has had the largest attendance during the past session that it has ever had. The enrollment for the year in all departments was 208.

The spiritual state of the students has been very good. The school opened in September in the midst of the revival season and a large number of the students was converted and lived a Christian life during the session. They were active in church, Sunday-school and League work.

While the school is non-sectarian I cannot but believe that it is doing a grand Christian work among the young people who come under its influence.

The faculty is composed of earnest Christian workers. They put forth every effort to impress the true principles of religion upon the character of the students that these principles may be guiding lights in their lives.

Character building is one of the essential features of this school and every student leaves the school better equipped to resist temptation. The Amity High School is a great blessing to this section of the State. Its students go out better prepared for the battles of life. Would that we had more such institutions.

Brother Godbey, I wish to correct an erroneous idea that prevails among our brethren. This school does not interfere with the work of our colleges. The work that it does is peculiar to itself. Its students belong as a rule to a class that could not attend school where by circumstances the expenses are much more than one hundred dollars a session. Hence they can come here, fit themselves for the higher work, be prepared to earn money faster, thereby fitting themselves for the higher institutions of learning and make their

way with less trouble.

Let us pray that the day may hasten when Christ will be taught in every school from the rural district to the highest university. Yours fraternally, J. D. Whiteside.

Amity, Ark.

### ARKANSAS COLLEGES.

John Randolph, of Roanoke, permitted no one to abuse Virginia but himself, and a similar feeling at times affects some of us Arkansawyers. The Hon. Jas. Bryce, a brilliant young Englishman, author of *The Holy Roman Empire*, *The American Commonwealth*, etc., felt moved to slur "The Colleges of Arkansas," and during this year the discovery has been made in this State and reiterated in Tennessee that we "have more colleges" than England, Scotland and Ireland combined." If it is meant that there are more degree-conferring colleges in Arkansas than in Great Britain, the statement, though true, is somewhat misleading; for it is well known that generally speaking the British universities, and not the colleges, confer the degrees. If it is meant that there are more schools in Arkansas that call themselves colleges than in Great Britain, the statement is incorrect; for there are about twenty so-called "colleges" in one English town, Oxford. I confess my inability to see any force in the comparison sought to be made to the detriment of Arkansas colleges, for the author of the comparison surely knew that the most of the British "colleges" are either great preparatory schools like Eton, or adjuncts of the universities, as at Oxford and Cambridge.

Undoubtedly there are too many colleges in Arkansas and too many of these are of the "one-horse" variety, though we are no worse off than Tennessee and Texas on each side of us. These two neighbors are regular collegiate hotbeds. The board of education of our church relegated 39 "colleges" to the rank of secondary schools; but 38 of these were not in Arkansas. Some of our colleges, imitating their Eastern

congeners, confer unusual degrees; but it is surprising to see L. I. and B. Lit. (Lit. B.) put in this category; for the former is conferred extensively by the University of Nashville (Tenn.), and the latter is well known in Virginia and other historic educational States.

The Methodists of Arkansas are moving in the right direction, with one female and two coeducational colleges and half a dozen academies. We need no more colleges for many years. To pay off the debts of our present three and then endow them is the duty immediately in front of us. The separation of the college and sub-college work is demanded of all who wish their efficiency increased and their degrees respected. Strengthen the teaching force, elevate the moral and intellectual standard, keep a sharp eye on discipline, build up on merit, don't rely on hurrah and loyalty. These last are good in their place, but poor substitutes for reputation based on efficiency and moral force. There is a trend in our educational matters that is to be deplored. The plug-hatted gentry from across the river have so long invaded our State and offered all kinds of financial inducements to secure pupils, especially girls, that some of our Arkansas college presidents are leaning too far in the direction of putting their canvassing on a money basis. A school that is run "for the money that is in it" is unworthy of patronage; a school man who is simply a gatherer of shekels should be tabooed by the fraternity. It would give many of us great grief to see our Arkansas educational boom subside into a "cutting" of rates.

In order to attract attention and make their public exercise popular, some presidents give or permit entertainments that raise grave doubts in the minds of the more serious and thoughtful members of the church. This, too, has come from over the river. Our church and others condemn theater-going, but there have been "concerts" given in church schools that were so much like those at the theater that experts declared



them identical. It is time to wave a red lantern at that train. At a college commencement (not in Arkansas) the president being a minister, the calisthenic class gave a "drill," but it was a dance as sure as I have two good eyes.

Arkansawyer.

### At Rest.

**TURNER.**—Andrew, infant son of H. W. and Callie Turner, died of whooping cough June 17th, 1900. His body lies in the cemetery at Nashville, Ark. His spirit has gone to God who gave it. He will not return to the sorrowing but they can go to him.

W. J. Lee.

Nashville, Ark.

**TAYLOR.**—On the 13th of June, just before the morning sun kissed away the darkness of the night, the death angel entered the home of Rev. L. F. Taylor, pastor of Lake City circuit, and took his infant son, "Leroy," from the home of its earthly parents to that of its heavenly Father.

The funeral services were conducted by the writer on the following day at the M. E. Church, South, in Lake City in the presence of weeping relatives and many sorrowing friends, after which all that was mortal of little Leroy was laid to rest in the Lake City cemetery, to await the sounding of the trumpet when the graves shall give up their dead.

The doting parents are sorely grieved over the loss here of their darling boy, who was only permitted to linger with them here on earth 15 months and 11 days, but in their great grief they have the sympathy of a host of friends.

Our heavenly Father thought best to pluck from the garden of time this young and tender bud, that it might bloom in heaven, where there is no chilly wind to rob it of its fragrance.

Weep not, parents; two more little hands are beckoning you from the windows of that blessed mansion wherein dwelleth the redeemed of God.

Now, when it looks in triumph back, Will not its world of bliss Seem happier for the gloom that rests

On all that's found in this?

James Wilson.

**HARVEY.**—G. M. Harvey was born in North Carolina March 27th, 1822; died February 16th, 1900. He was married in 1842 to Miss Murcila Martin. They became the parents of eleven children. The mother and six of the children preceded him to the unseen world. He was again married in 1872 to Mrs. Catherine Godwin, and unto them were born five children. The wife and ten children, a host of grand-children and friends are left on the crumbling shores of time to grieve his absence and await the call that shall bid them rejoice in a happy reunion with dear father in that sweet haven of rest. Dear father professed religion when but fifteen years of age. He was licensed to exhort in 1843. He was ever faithful to his calling. He was indeed a brave soldier of the cross. He loved the church and all of its relations. Many of the preachers who have served the Oma charge (Crystal Springs), Hot Springs District, Little Rock Conference will remember that his home was always the preacher's home. It was his desire to see his family all in the church and thanks be unto God it was his pleasure to witness the same, years before he departed this life. Dear father's life as a devoted Christian speaks for it-

## WHITES



and irregular menstrual periods are wearing on a woman. If you are a sufferer from these troubles.

### G. F. P. { GERSTLE'S FEMALE PANACEA

will cure you quickly, in the privacy of your home, away from prying eyes. It saves doctors' bills. Our new book, **HEALTHY MOTHERS MAKE HAPPY HOMES**, tells all about it, and will be sent free to any address.

**CURED OF WHITES.**

For several months my wife had whites and womb trouble. After several remedies had failed, our physician advised G. F. P. She has taken two bottles of this splendid remedy and is now entirely cured.

**GEO. W. McDONALD,**  
Walk, Ala.

If your case is not fully covered by our free book, "Healthy Mothers Make Happy Homes," write in confidence for free advice to the LADIES' HEALTH CLUB, care L. Gerstle & Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

self, and as for his departure it was in peace. Just before he closed his eyes my brother, A. P. Harvey, who was standing by, said: "Papa, can't you speak one more time before you go?" but he gave a sweet smile and pointed his finger heavenward. May the Lord bless and save us with the redeemed.

F. W. and A. P. Harvey.

**FITZSIMMONS.**—Mary Alice McCaughan was born in Jackson county, Ark., April 19th, 1853, moved to Jacksonport, Ark., 1869; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, 1870 under Brother J. H. Dye's ministry; married William Fitzsimmons in Newport, Ark., July 25th, 1875. After her marriage she went back to the world and lived for a time in sin but two years ago she gave her heart to God again and again joined the M. E. Church, South, at Jacksonport, Ark.

She was afflicted for several years and the last days of her life were days of great suffering. She bore her suffering as none but a Christian could.

She never murmured or complained, saying she was willing for God's will to be done, but giving evidence of a longing desire to depart and be with Christ. On the third of June, 1900, when her suffering was intense God called her hence and the frown that was on her face caused by her suffering was banished and with a smile she bade this world adieu and went to live with her God. She left one daughter and two sisters to mourn their loss, but their loss is her gain.

We extend to the bereaved ones our sympathy and prayers that God may sustain them in this their time of grief and help them to ever be prepared in heart to meet mother and sister where there is no parting.

T. J. Taylor, P. C.

Jacksonport, Ark.

**PALMER.**—Dr. Horace Palmer, son of Paul M. Palmer, was born in Hardeman county, Tennessee, May 25th, 1835. He was educated in Somerville and subsequently attended the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, graduating in 1859. The war coming on two years later, he became a soldier and at the battle of Shiloh he received a wound which enfeebled him for life. He came to Arkansas in 1863, where he was married to Miss Anna Booker Bullock in Dallas county. They settled in Arkadelphia, where he opened a drug

business. After some years with a growing family he moved to Hempstead county, bought a farm in the country, where he reared eight children and finished his course May 18th, 1900.

He was raised in a Methodist home of culture and Christian refinement. How soon he became connected with the church I do not know, but I am sure he was religious from childhood. I formed his acquaintance, becoming his pastor in 1867. A close tie of Christian brotherhood was established which strengthened and matured through the passing years. I think he was the purest man I have ever known. Guileless as Nathaniel, meek as Moses, firm as Peter, loyal and constant as David. His devotion to the church was unostentatious but unyielding and unceasing. Every pastor found him a friend. Every institution of the church had his support. No duty required of him did he fail or hesitate to do. His house was the preacher's home. His children were taught in the scriptures, accustomed to family and personal prayer from infancy and they were at home in the worship and work of the church.

For many years he was practically an invalid, unable to work and unfitted for business. He went scarcely anywhere but to church, but delighted in every service and conference. He sat still in his house for the most part reading, meditating, praying or conversing with his family and friends. He was almost idolized by his family, and he remains enshrined in their memory as a saintly being whose relationship to them has hal- lowed and glorified life for them.

J. H. Riffin.

**JONES.**—Henry D. Jones was born in South Carolina May 4th, 1822, was married to Martha Jane Montgomery September 19th, 1843; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1844.

Brother Jones came to Arkansas in 1860, and settled in Hot Spring county, where he lived until his death, which occurred May 12th, 1900. He lived a true and faithful Christian life and was an honorable citizen.

There were only four weeks to an hour between the death of Brother and Sister Jones and we would say to the children who are left behind, Weep not for those who now at rest,

Where care and pain no more annoy;

Have reached the haven of the blest;

And realized immortal joy;

Their spirits smile from that bright shore

And softly whisper, Weep no more."

S. K. Burnett, P. C.

**LAY.**—Emily, youngest child of Thomas and Frances Lay, died June 25th, 1900, aged 19 months and three days. Weep not, dear parents and loved ones. Though we left her body at Elizabeth, her soul is with Jesus. Beautiful hands of a little one, see! Baby voice calling, O mother, for thee;

Rosy-checked darling, the light of our home,

Taken so early is beckoning "come."

W. H. Cloninger.

**ROWLAND.**—Julian Rowland, nee Davis, was born in Kentucky December 19th, 1817.

When quite small her father moved with his family to Indiana, where she was married to Nicholas G. Rowland in 1837.

She was the mother of eight children, six sons and two daughters. Her husband and three sons preceded her to the better land some years ago.

Her father was an itinerant Methodist preacher, who gave her early training necessary to usefulness in after life.

She joined the Methodist Episcopal Church at the age of 14 years. In 1877 she moved to Arkansas and united with the M. E. C. S.

Sister Rowland was deprived the privilege of worshiping at the church for some time before her death on account of old age and feebleness, but she was consistent and cheerful in her home.

She loved the church of God, the communion of saints. Near Mabelvale, Ark., on June 12th, 1900, she died, ripe in years, in Christian experience and in hope of an immortality beyond the grave.

W. W. Christie.

Mabelvale, Ark.

### LEMONS AS MEDICINE.

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, appendicitis, malaria, kidney diseases, fevers, chills, heart failure, nervous prostration, and all other diseases caused by a torpid or diseased liver and kidneys. 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.

### REV. JOHN P. SANDERS WRITES:

Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.: I have been relieved of a trouble which greatly endangered my life, by using Mozley's Lemon Elixir. My doctor declared my only relief to be the knife, my trouble being appendicitis. I have been permanently cured and am now a well man. I am a preacher of the M. E. Church, South, located in the town of Verbena, Ala. My brother, Rev. E. E. Cowen, recommended the Lemon Elixir to me. Ship me a half dozen large bottles C. O. D.

### MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR

Cured me of a long-standing case of chills and fever by using two bottles.

J. C. Stanley,  
Engineer E., T. V. & G. R. R.

### MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR

Cured me of a case of heart disease and indigestion of four years' standing. I tried a dozen different medicines. None but Lemon Elixir done me any good. Tules Diehl,  
Cor. Habersham and St. Thomas Sts., Savannah, Ga.

### MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR

I fully endorse it for nervous prostration, headache, indigestion and constipation, having used it with most satisfactory results, after all other remedies had failed.

J. W. Rollo,  
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CONSTIPATION, TAKE

**BOND'S LIVER PILLS**

One is a Dose. Gentle, Effective

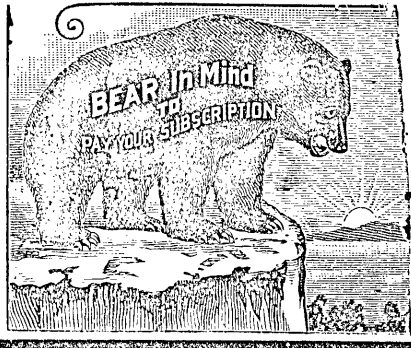
## THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

GEO. THORNBURGH, BUSINESS MGR.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1900.

Entered at the postoffice at Little Rock, Ark., as second-class mailmatter.

Rev. C. A. Bayless is our authorized traveling agent.



### Revival Note.

Murfreesboro circuit is in the midst of her revival meeting. About thirty have joined the church so far. Children's Day has been observed at Pisgah and Antoine. These were occasions of great profit to the church. The young ladies at Antoine had charge of matters, and rendered the best program I have ever witnessed. Our third quarterly conference is over; and this bids fair to be the

best year in the history of this circuit.  
D. D. WARLICK.

### ON TO ATLANTA.

The Southern delegates to the International League Conference, held at Indianapolis last summer, voted almost unanimously for a Southern conference to be held this year. Acting upon this vote, the General Secretary, Dr. DuBose, and the Epworth League Board have appointed a conference for the church to be held at Atlanta July 25th to 29th. Let the Leaguers of the Little Rock Conference do their part to sustain the action of our General Board, by sending large delegations to this first Southern conference. It would be a shame to fail to do this. Reduced fare and special arrangements for the convenience of Leaguers have been secured by Dr. DuBose. Let those who can afford it take the trip. It would be a very graceful thing for every League that can to send its pastor to the conference. On to Atlanta!

JAMES M. HAWLEY,  
Sec'y L. R. Conf. League B'd.

### 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 Druggists. 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

## THE NEW CANCER CURE.

All Forms of Malignant Growths Cured by Dr. Hathaway's Serum Treatment.



J. Newton Hathaway, M. D.

Dr. Hathaway's New Serum Treatment for the cure of Cancer and other malignant growths is as much of an advance in medical science as was vaccination for small-pox. Thousands of cases treated and cured by him have proved this. The method is entirely unlike any other.

T. T. Osby, of Tulsa, N. M., stated: "For several years I had what was supposed to be a pipe sore on the lip. It finally developed into a Cancer. In October 1898, I consulted Dr. Hathaway & Co., and they applied their Serum Treatment. One injection cured me."

Mrs. I. N. Rogers, 133 N. Rozborn St., Memphis, Tenn., states: "I had a Cancer in the corner of my eye that extended down on my cheek and nose. Several so-called Cancer doctors and their burning treatments failed; but Dr. Hathaway's new Serum Treatment cured me in six weeks without pain."

Full information, together with Dr. Hathaway's New Book on Cancer, will be mailed free.

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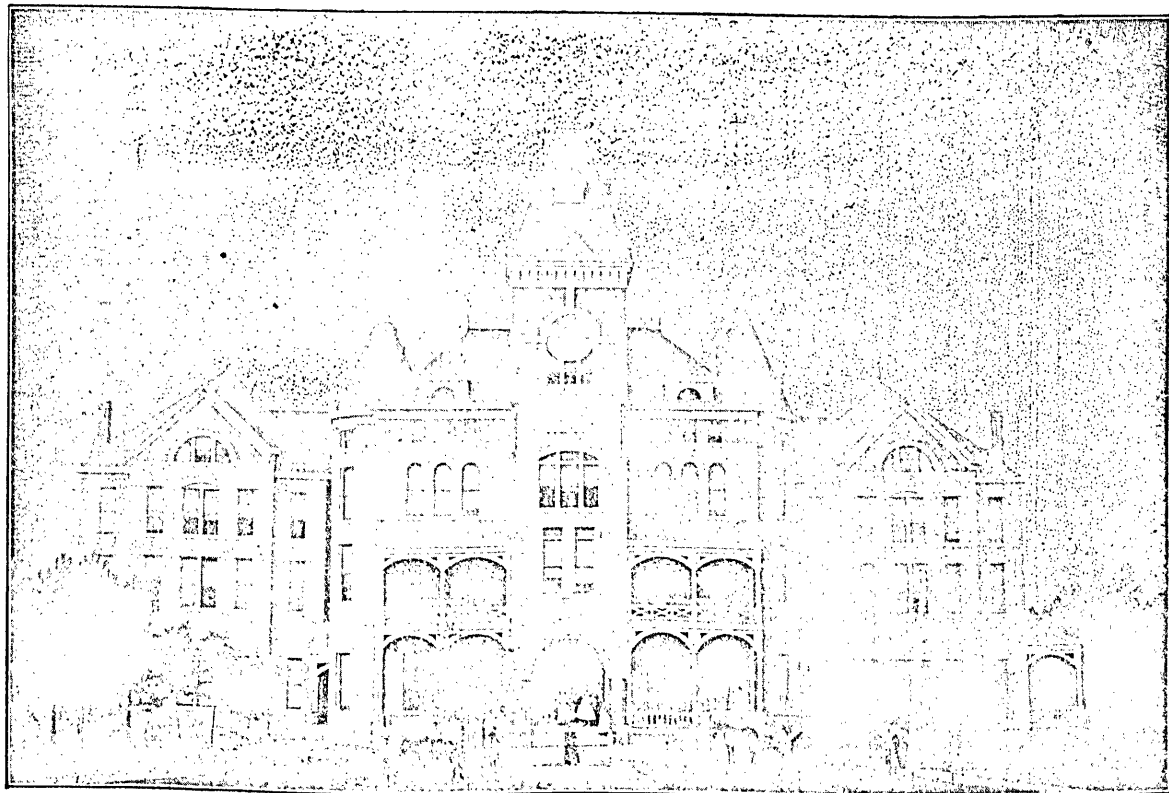
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we will indicate and if not satisfied, return the book and get your money back. It contains 290 songs and yet is very cheap. Round notes or shapes. Always state choice. Muslin covered, price 25c. each, post paid. For sale by Godbey & Thornburgh,

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