

The Arkansas Methodist

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"Speak Thou the Things That Become Sound Doctrine."

One Year, \$1.50.
To Preachers, \$1.00.

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NO. 39.

News and Notes.

THE EDITOR LEFT FOR SARDIS camp-meeting Saturday.

THERE ARE IN NORTH CAROLINA 168 cotton mills, 22,178 looms, 1,003,268 spindles. These mills used 380,231 bales of cotton in 1899.

THE LEGISLATURE OF KENTUCKY is convened in extra session for the purpose of amending the State election law, generally known as the Goebel law.

THERE HAS BEEN CONSIDERABLE yellow fever at Havana. During August, up to 26th, the surgeon of the marine hospital reported 204 cases and thirty-four deaths.

LABOR DAY FALLING ON ELECTION day in Arkansas, it was postponed in Little Rock until Tuesday the 4th, when it was celebrated with a procession, speaking, etc., in this city.

CHICAGO IS NOW THE SECOND city in size in the United States, having a larger population than Philadelphia; the census just taken gives it a population of 1,698,575, which is an increase of 598,065 in the last ten years.

\$2,000,000 HAVE BEEN CONTRIBUTED by the people in the United States for relief of the famine sufferers of India. There has been sufficient rain for agricultural purposes in the famine region, but over 6,000,000 of people are dependent upon help from abroad for food can be grown.

THE WORK OF ORGANIZING THE federated commonwealth of Australia is now completed and Queen Victoria has appointed Lord Hopetoun the first Governor general. He will have a salary of £10,000 a year. Australia now comes related to Great Britain and Canada is—a dependency with some government.

THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL SAYS: It is determined that the Eureka extension of the St Louis Northern Railroad will be extended to Harrison in this state;

\$35,000, twenty acres of land for terminal facilities, and right of way for three miles are the terms which Harrison accepts. The road is expected to be completed by April 15."

THERE HAS BEEN GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT and great suffering among the adventurous gold-seekers at Cape Nome, almost from the very beginning. Little gold has been obtained and the privation has been extreme. The latest report is of a great storm Aug. 7, which wrecked or drove ashore nearly all the vessels in the harbor, leaving afloat only five steam launches out of sixty-eight and seven barges out of seventy-two. Twenty dead bodies were washed ashore. There is great suffering among the miners from want and disease.

WE WRITE FROM SARDIS CAMP-meeting eight miles east of Bryant station. The meeting opened Friday night. The first good congregation was Saturday night. Congregations Sunday were large and attentive. There were five or six conversions Sunday night. Rev. W. M. Nelson preached. Rev. Jas. Thomas and this writer preached during the day. The meeting is increasing in interest. Bro. Biggs of Benton came over Monday morning. Bro. Daily preached a good sermon Saturday night. Thomas and Daily left at noon Monday.

IN ACKNOWLEDGING RECEIPT OF the Washington contribution for the India famine sufferers, the executive chairman of the New York committee quotes the following cablegram sent by United States Consul Fee from Bombay, August 23. "Famine distress is appalling. Thousands will die of starvation unless rescued. Money is needed to buy both food and blankets. The suffering from lack of clothing is terrible. The condition of destitute women and deserted children specially pitiable. Many boys and girls are in heart rending need."

THE FIRST DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY election of South Carolina was held Aug. 28. The contest was between the dispensary scheme

of controlling the sale of liquors and total prohibition. Governor M. B. McSweeney represented the dispensary law, and Col. James A. Hoyt of Greenville, was the prohibition candidate. Senator Tillman, who is the father of the dispensary scheme, threw himself into the fight with characteristic bravado, and attacked the preachers who favored prohibition. He seems to have gotten the worst of it. At the primary last week, it is reported that his name was scratched on 20,000 tickets, although he had no opponent. Hoyt is recorded to be 10,000 ahead of McSweeney. The final struggle will be in the second primary, to be held next week.

THE ZIONISTS ARE AN ORGANIZATION of Jews, whose object is to secure possession of the Holy Land, and to induce their people to return to it. They have just had their fourth annual meeting in London. It is said that they are making encouraging progress in their plans. But a majority of the Jews in our own country, especially those of the Liberal Synagogue, of which Rabbi Wise, of Cincinnati, is the most prominent leader, take little interest in the scheme. Judaism, they insist, represents no national blood, but simply a religious cult. The Jews have full liberty to follow their religious faith in this country and have no motive to desire independent nationality. But it is by no means true that the Jew is accorded full rights social and religious in all lands. He has suffered much, and suffers much today, from the prejudices of people who claim Jesus the Son of David as their Savior and whose inspired scriptures have come to them from Jews alone. We think that, according to those scriptures, the Jews shall yet be gathered to their ancient fatherland.

The Election.

So far as heard from, the usual Democratic majority was given Mr. Davis for Governor. Mr. Davis carried this city by some 500 or 600 majority, and has doubtless carried this county. The whiskey men were unusually active, and carried every ward in

the city. We have not sufficient information for any estimate on the license question from other counties.

It Strikes Good and Bad.

We clip the following from the St. Louis Republic of Sept. 3rd: "Pine Bluff, Sept. 2.—A heavy rain storm visited this city between 11 and 1 o'clock today. It was accompanied by much lightning and thunder. The steeple to the First Methodist Church was struck by lightning just as the pastor, Rev. Jas. A. Anderson, was beginning his sermon. The audience was terrified, and soon left the building empty, but no blaze could be discovered. About the same time J. H. Tucker's saloon was struck by lightning, but did not sustain great damage."

Bishop Candler's Call.

We publish on our fourth page this week a letter from Rev. David W. Carter, Superintendent of our Cuba missions, attended by a call from Bishop Candler for money to complete the church which we are building in Havana. We feel sure that nothing is needed to secure this money but to let the nature of the case be known as it will be by all who read the communication referred to. Many will desire to put some money in our First Church in Cuba. Send your contribution promptly to Bishop W. A. Candler, Atlanta, Ga.

Endorsed by His Official Board.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards of First M. E. Church, South, this city, held Monday Sept. 3rd, the following resolutions were introduced by L. P. Drake and unanimously adopted, viz.:

Whereas, a movement has been inaugurated in our city for civic reform, therefore be it resolved by the Board of Stewards of First M. E. Church, South,

1. That we endorse the position taken by our pastor, Rev. Wm. E. Thompson, on the side of law enforcement and against the taxing of crime for revenue.

2. That we pledge the pastor of the church our earnest co-operation in this movement.

Educational Notes.

THE PASTOR AND OUR COLLEGES.

J. H. REYNOLDS.

The connectional idea of our church has ever made a strong impression upon students of church organizations. It strikes one above all as being remarkably practical, and yet is it producing the results the system might justify one in expecting? The Baptist Church, which has the congregational system of government—the most impractical from a theoretical point of view, is quite as strong in many respects as the Methodist Church. As to communicants there is but little difference; with respect to missions the Baptist Church is doing a magnificent work; and in regard to education the Baptists are doing quite as much, if not more, than are the Methodists. Taking the United States, our Baptist brethren have fewer colleges and universities than have the Methodists; but they have better endowed and equipped their schools than have the Methodists. Also on an average Baptist schools are better attended. Yet we say we have a much more practical church organization. Have we a magnificent system with little life? Are we utilizing our connectional system for all that it is worth? It appears on paper marvelous for economy and system, but in practice is it so superior?

For part of four summers I have canvassed for Hendrix College. While in general I find sympathy among both preachers and laymen, yet I also have found much indifference. On going to a pastor for names of boys, I have frequently been told that there was no prospective student on the work and after leaving him have found from one to three Methodist boys considering the question of going off to college. I call to mind one instance where this negative reply was given, that I later canvassed the son of one of his most prominent stewards, who had a few days before arranged with an agent of Ouachita Baptist College to go to that school, because, as he said, he knew nothing much about Hendrix. I found another preacher all out of humor with President Godden because he had not canvassed three Methodist girls on his work who had just arranged to go to another school. He believed in patronizing our church schools. On inquiry as to what had been done to save the girls for Galloway, I found that the pastor had neither said a word to the girls for Galloway nor had he sent President Godden their names.

These may be extreme cases, but does the pastor always interest himself enough in his young people? He can acquaint himself with their aspirations, acquaint himself with the leading facts about his church schools, give them and their parents this information, and send names of prospective students to the college authorities. There are many Methodist young people in schools belonging to other denominations, and many, too, in the State University as well as in eastern schools. Our state suffered about thirty years ago from carpet bag rule—

carpet baggers coming from the North. Arkansas is now suffering from carpet bag rule from the East—agents from cheap Eastern schools. The pastor can do a great service just here. One pastor in Eastern Arkansas serves notice on every agent from an Eastern school or of a school not under our control, that he will not introduce him to our membership, and that he will not allow, if he can help it, one of his members taken away from his church schools. Let us do our duty to our young people, because in so doing we save them to the church.

The Nation's Curse.

PREACHERS AND TOBACCO.

L. S. BUTLER.

Many excellent papers appear in the "Methodist" week after week, on the subject of temperance. These efforts are directed toward reforming the youths of our land. Thus far it is all right, but if the saying "Like father like son, like mother like daughter," is true, how can you expect to reform the son and allow the father to be intemperate? You advise the son not to use tobacco, the daughter not to use snuff, while every Sabbath they watch their minister stop at the door of the church to empty his mouth of a quid of as vile looking, tasting, smelling stuff as grows on the soil of the American continent. With polluted breath he enters the pulpit to give advice to many who would not, for any sum, disgrace themselves by so filthy a habit.

A lady of intelligence and influence said in my hearing a few days ago that she by example and precept had tried to keep her children from using tobacco, but that she had taken them to hear a minister of God preach whose mouth was so foul that his words were a mockery, and that never again would she hear another man preach who used it, if she knew he did, and would send her children to churches where the minister was not only pure in words but pure in practice. We dislike to go to our ministers and tell them this, so write it to them through the paper, whose opinions will have some weight with them. We cannot afford as parents, to sanction, by our presence, the vile practices of ministers while we condemn the same in our neighbors.

The use of tobacco is the first step toward the use of whisky. Tobacco so deadens the sensibility of the mucous membrane in the mouth that whisky applied has little effect, whereas let a boy who does not use tobacco take raw whisky and it is so severe he will not wish to repeat the dose.

Tobacco so exhausts the saliva, so necessary to the process of digestion, that an unnatural craving for a stimulant that will increase the flow of saliva is felt. Whisky and all like stimulants answers this purpose. Teach a boy to chew and you have led him along in the first steps of intemperance.

As we teach more by example than we can by precept, the example should be pure.

If the tobacco using ministers

who read this, knew the thoughts of his hearers while he is preaching temperance and purity to them, they would be ashamed to enter the another pulpit.

Is it our duty as parents to take our children to church to be influenced by such men?

We persuade our children not to use tobacco, we punish them when they are caught with it, and not for our right arm or eye would we use it; then should we take our children to listen to advice from the vile mouth of one whose example is expected to be followed by every boy and girl of that church?

If purity of habit as well as of thought is required of a Christian, then no man who chews or smokes tobacco, no woman who uses snuff, is a Christian.

Arkadelphia, Ark.

Poison.

There is an accepted opinion that a doggerly is a disgrace to any community. The dissemination of information concerning the effect of alcohol on the human anatomy has had the effect of rating this fluid as a poison. Nothing seems more sure than that the trade in this dangerous article must have the severest restriction. The traffic carries with it a certain stigma. "He made his money out of whisky." This statement is intended to fasten depreciation on the successful vendor of the poison. The subject of alcohol as a beverage has had test by scientific scrutiny. The facts elicited have influenced opinion. The old method of propagating "temperance" by a lot of jokes and a mimicking of the mistakes of a poisoned brain is a "back number." It is treated as a scientific question, and also as an economic question. The evil to the individual is exhibited upon data of the dissecting room, the derangement of the great organs. The loss to State and society is worked out in statistics. These facts tell upon the common sense and the public fisc.—Richmond Advocate.

Contributed.

WHY PAY THE PASTOR?

REV. A. H. WILLIAMS.

In 1st Cor., 9:14, it is said: "Even so hath the Lord ordained that they that preach the gospel shall live of the Gospel." As the man who farms shall live by farming, and so of the sundry professions and callings, "even so hath the Lord ordained" that they who preach shall live by preaching.

It is not so much, always, defective intelligence and lack of piety in the ordinary sense that damages the church, but more the need of full payments to men in the ministry.

The Bible is "the only rule and sufficient rule of our faith and practice." So says the Discipline, and the same also in the "Twenty-five Articles of Faith"—fifth article. A correct basis, too, and absolutely safe, for any church of whatever name. Any departure from this must do incalculable mischief and damage to the cause of Christ. But the Bible teaches, unmistakably,

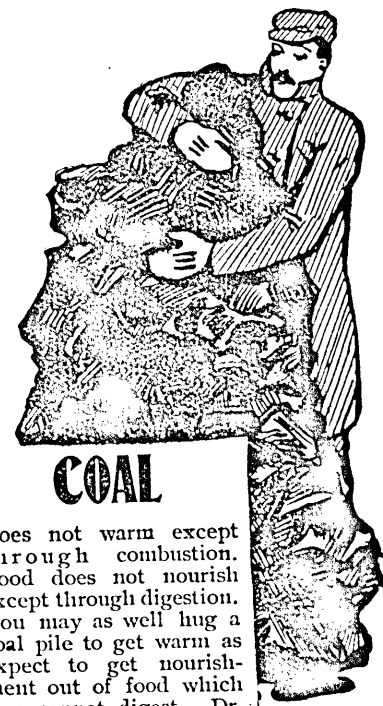
that the ministry must be supported by the church.

Second. No man in the ministry can attain unto the best efficiency who does not give himself wholly unto that particular work. Concentration is needful to success.

Our divine Lord knew this when the church was founded, and the ministry sent, and St. Paul said to Timothy: "Give thyself wholly unto these things."

Third. But, aside from Bible teaching, it may be said that preachers earn their money. When we consider the pastoral work, the many public services, the hours of preparation, and the three months ordinarily consumed every year in special revival services, along with the multiform classes of duty otherwise that he performs, we are compelled to admit that every minister, worth the name, earns all that he receives; and frequently several times over the amount paid him during the year.

Fourth. The minister, too, is a supporter of every good enterprise. He is actively as a rule for everything that is good and helpful to the community, and most positively against everything that is evil and damaging. He takes ground for what is right, because it is the habit of his life to do so, and chiefly his business. Mere public caprices do not, of necessity, affect him. Always and everywhere he is for the route to true nobility and against the ways that lead to degradation and to ruin. Such men do vastly for humanity's good in thus indi-



Does not warm except through combustion. Food does not nourish except through digestion. You may as well hug a coal pile to get warm as expect to get nourishment out of food which you cannot digest. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the body to assimilate food and so put on sound flesh and develop strong muscle.

"The praise I would like to give your 'Golden Medical Discovery' I cannot utter in words or describe with pen," writes James B. Ambrose, Esq., of 1205 1/2 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon, Pa. "I was taken down with what our physicians said was indigestion. I doctored with the best around here and found no relief. I wrote you and you sent me a question blank to fill out and I did so and you then advised me to use Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took three bottles and I felt so good that I stopped—being as I think, cured. I have no symptoms of gastric trouble or indigestion now."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper or 31 stamps for cloth binding, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

cating the way of safety and of true prosperity.

Fifth. The spiritual benefits of the ministry to the country ought to be in excess of the power of human language to depict. A good lady once remarked of her newly converted husband: "He does not swear now as he once did when he came home under the influence of drink." This man referred to by a joyful and happy companion, was only one of a number who had professed religion in an ordinary Methodist revival. Millions in heaven rejoice as a consequence of the faithful labors of men in the ministry, and multiplied millions more are actively engaged in glad service for God and humanity, in the vineyard of Christ, in civilized and heathen lands, because of toilsome and efficient efforts of men called of God and commissioned by the church to proclaim the "riches of Christ."

The mighty civilizations of the world are largely attributable to the fact, that men by thousands have placed themselves upon the altar of the church for work in the ministry.

Sixth. But preaching is exceedingly cheap. Few professions or pursuits "pan out" so little in money as does work in the ministry, considering the investment made and class of work performed. A good business man earns, ordinarily, about \$2,000 per annum. The lawyers of the United States are reported to receive about \$35,000,000 each year for services rendered, but the combined preaching force of this same country is paid only about \$12,000,000 for work performed in same length of time. Lawyers are, of course, needed, and are, ordinarily, a brainy and valued class of men—same of physicians, etc., but are not, it may be said, more valuable to the country than the true and faithful ministry of the Word. Even the canine family of yelping curs and sheep killing hounds, along with the "lovely pugs" and captivating "setters" of the American continent, are sustained at an expense of \$16,000,000—a greater draft upon the purse of the greatest and most civilized people upon the globe than the expense of the ministry of the numerous churches represented.

Seventh. But why is this? Why is preaching so exceedingly inexpensive? Very little is said from the pulpit upon this subject, and even in the Christian newspapers of the country. This, in part, may explain the deficit upon the salary. "Our preachers do not preach for money," and "not yours but you" is considered apostolic, and is the voice of the truly called of God to this most sacred of pursuits. The people are presumed, ordinarily, to be sufficiently enlightened upon this subject. "Free silver" may be discussed, likewise the "tariff," along with the "second blessing," etc., but a "coolness" is awakened perchance if the "ox muzzling" is mentioned, and everywhere the people are considered to be sufficiently impressed. Men of the ministry, too, dislike to speak from the pulpit concerning their own income.

The Bishops, even, and presiding

elders, only on occasions refer to matters involving the salary of the pastor.

Again, this is not a popular subject, especially to such as are difficult to please—a few of whom may be found in almost every congregation. Hence, the pastor, as a rule, out of desire for absolute peace in the church, accepts much shortage in pay, and refrains from bringing forward a subject so delicate and requiring a very unusual type of tact and skill to handle at all, with safety, from the pulpit. To offend the pew, also, is often to be spoken of in the "cabinet." The fussiest member of "disgruntled" people in the pew may raise a "roaring cyclone" with the Bishop and the elders. Good men do go to see the Bishops, but, alas for the peace of Zion, and sometimes for the glory of Methodism, the mightiest Christian agency of the century, the fellow who has a complaint will be sure to go, or at least, write to the Bishop, out of love(?) for the church; and, as a consequence, the preacher may suffer because of his brazen temerity in speaking to the situation instead of speaking into the air. Even Bishops, belonging as they do to a class of men so wise and noble, are exposed, it must be, to the peril of hearing too attentively the brother with a complaint. Our divine Saviour himself, with St. Paul and the rest, suffered from antagonisms and opposition. The same is true of Mr. Wesley, Martin Luther, and that most eminent of English statesmen, Wm. E. Gladstone, and Bishop Bascom was wont to say: "When I am dead, then my enemies will cease to disturb." Much wisdom, it must be, is needful to discern between the enemies of men and the friends to the church.

But "slipshod" sermons and loose pastoral work, in instances, gravely reduce the pastor's income. The average congregations dislike to pay for that which has not been received. Preachers, as well as the membership, ought to be found faithful. How much earnest prayer, close study and fidelity to duty is needful to the minister of Christ! Likewise, of grace and patience and constant improvement in witness for the Master's service! Well did even St. Paul affirm: "Who is sufficient for these things?" and none could afford to undertake but for the fact that it still remains true that "our sufficiency is of God."

Third. Lack of plan, too, comes in for a part of the blame. "Confusion confounded" in the board of officials can never solve the financial problem, even in a church of the best material. A poor plan excels no plan at all, and if disciplinary suggestions be followed the basis of action is at least hopeful and encouraging.

Fourth. A first-class steward is a thing to be desired. Cultivated and efficient men in the ministry are at a premium. Bishop Pierce once remarked: "Give me a man and I will guarantee all that is needful." The Methodist steward, as a rule, is a devout and earnest character, often a mighty factor in solving the problem of church prosperity, and as a consequence the problem of religious advancement, and

of the world's salvation to Christ. Bishop McTyre, in visiting a prominent cemetery, noted upon a marble shaft the words, "A Methodist steward for 40 years." The noble Bishop, having a profound regard for good men, took off his hat and "bowed low" before the sleeping dust of the friend of God and friend of the church; in honor of the man who had stood like a granite column for the financial interests of his congregation for more than a generation of his history.

Fifth. Most of all, perhaps, do the covetous people, some of whom exist in almost every congregation, retard the progress of Zion in this particular, and prevent the fullest payments to the ministry of the church.

But fidelity on the part of the ministry, and trueness by such as are the "salt of the earth" will ordinarily overcome most difficulties impeding the progress of the church. So much so, that even the "desert and solitary places" are made to vegetate and to bloom and "the rough places are made smoother and the low places high," under the skillful tillage of such as are faithful to God and true to His cause; and "he that overcometh," says the Word, "shall inherit all things and walk with Him in white, for they are worthy."

Beebe, Ark.

OUR MEETING AT ATLANTA.

MRS. A. M. ROBERTSON.

Editor "Arkansas Methodist."

I have waited to see if one of the Arkansas preachers who attended the Southern League Conference in Atlanta would give a report of it, but have seen nothing from them. Dr. DuBose requested each delegate to write a notice for their county paper, also their church paper.

We had hoped to have a large delegation from Arkansas, but only twelve or fifteen registered from the dear old State. Over one thousand delegates were registered from the Southern States.

Bishop Candler was the only one of our Bishops present, and he delivered the address of welcome for the State of Georgia. He is a very fine speaker—holds the attention of his hearers from the very first sentence.

Dr. Simmons, "the Mt. Shasta of California Methodism," was present, and made some very strong speeches on several questions that came before the conference.

He also gave us all an earnest invitation to attend the great international conference, to be held in San Francisco next July. He spoke of the big things of California—the big trees, big shrubbery, big flowers, big fruits and the big welcome we would receive in his grand old State.

A great many noted preachers were there from the Southern States, and the delegates gained many a note for the home league from some of the strong speeches by these brethren.

I was a little surprised that the young people took a "back seat" and the older men did the work, made the speeches and managed everything.

Prof. Hemphill was present and

Could Not Sleep.

TROUBLE THAT CAME TO A DORCHESTER RAILROAD CLERK.

He Was Debilitated, His Blood Thin and Watery and He Was Not Able to Sleep—How He Found Health.

Mr. C. M. Scott, of 1849 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, Mass., who is a railroad freight clerk, is a well known and prominent Republican, and a representative of his ward on the Republican City Committee.

Mr. Scott has been a sufferer from a severe form of general debility, and nervousness. He is now in robust health, and attributes this change to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. In reply to questions asked in a recent interview, Mr. Scott said:

"About two years ago I suffered from general debility and I doubt if there was anybody more utterly miserable than I was. I had no life or energy, and was as depressed mentally as I was worn out physically. It was not at all unusual for me to go to sleep over my work. My blood was thin and watery, but the worst of it all was the dreadful, wearying nervousness at night. When I retired at 10 o'clock instead of



going to sleep I would toss and turn till well on into the morning, and when I awoke it was without any feeling of being refreshed or rested. I lost so much flesh that I got down to 122 pounds in weight, and I had no desire for food.

"Last January a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had previously tried many different kinds of remedies and had consulted three physicians but the little relief they gave was very brief so I was completely discouraged. My friends, however, insisted and I tried the medicine.

"By the time the second box was begun there was such evident improvement that I continued taking them till the ninth box, when I felt that I was entirely cured. I now weigh 158 pounds. There is no sign of nervousness, I rest well and feel strong, and am able to enjoy life once more. Mrs. Scott was feeling a little run down a few weeks ago, but she immediately began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and she is experiencing the same beneficial results that I did."

(Signed) C. M. SCOTT.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Sold by all dealers, or sent direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

conducted the singing.

The Chattanooga papers reported the conference as almost a failure—at least a disappointment to the leaders, but this was a mistake. To be sure, there were not as many delegates present as we expected, but the discussions on league work were fine.

The children's service Sunday afternoon was a beautiful missionary drama. About two hundred orphans from the Decatur Orphans' Home were on the platform and took an active part in the service. As they sang "Never Alone," the moist eyes in the audience told of sympathetic hearts of the hearers.

The lack of space forbids further mention, but I'll say as our party scattered for home, each bidding good-bye, and promising to do our best to help to save lost souls and be true leaguers in every sense of the word, On to California in 1901 is the watchword.

Mrs. A. M. Robertson.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.—Epworth Herald.

Contributed.

Laying the Corner-Stone of Our First Church in Cuba.

The following letter from Dr. David W. Carter, superintendent of our Cuban mission, has just been received:

Havana, Aug. 21, 1900.

"My Dear Bishop—I received your letter at Matanzas, and on my return found one from you awaiting me here.

"We had an excellent and very successful corner-stone laying. Inclosed I send you a program which, with some slight variations, was carried out. Mrs. Leland sang a sweet solo, not on the program, and added to the interest.

"The day was lovely. The blue sky arched over us, the sea breeze fanned us, and as it was 4 p. m. the tall building west threw its grateful shadow upon us. The streets on both sides of our walls were filled with people. They sat on the walls, on the building stones, on the curbing. They crowded all the neighboring houses. They stood and sat in uncomfortable positions through a two-hours' service. The men uncovered and everybody was orderly, respectful, and at times sympathetic. Carts and hacks turned back and did not disturb us by passing. We had an organ, a piano, a violin, a flute and a large chorus of adults and children to make our music.

"At a low estimate one thousand interested spectators were present.

"I stood on the wall of the building, and for about forty-five minutes spoke on 'The Mission of Protestantism in Cuba.' It gave me an opportunity to disabuse the minds of the people of some of their errors and prejudices. The Lord enabled me to speak with ease and liberty, and I am sure good was done. It was the largest Spanish-speaking audience I ever addressed.

"As soon as we can get into our new house we shall move right forward. We took a collection and got \$61 United States currency. The church at Matanzas has therefore given over \$500 to this building. You should have seen Baker. He was one big, radiant, perspiring smile.

"Per contra: Late in the evening Baker's cook was passing the Carmelite church, when one of the barefoot brothers was fuming, sweating and kicking his pulpit and jumping up and down and affirming that his religion was the only one, the holy, apostolic Catholic and genuine article. The Cubans know him and his brand of religion only too well.

"If we are not stopped for lack of funds we hope to be in our church by October 15. I do hope you will be able to secure the funds to finish this church without a break or hold-up. The moral effect will be very fine, and will be a demonstration to Matanzas that when we put our hand to a thing we can do it.

"These solid stone walls sunk deep into the ground tell them another thing—that we mean to stay here; that we are not simply here as they have heard from many sources while the United States army remains. They see we are rushing up our church at the very time the

Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it.

It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous eruption or glandular swelling.

It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradication you can rely on

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The best of all medicines for all humors.

troops are leaving. They will believe in us and more and more join us.

"Baker says write you something like the following, and that you will see its resemblance to something you wrote him not long ago:

"Send on the money!"

"P. S.—Send on the money!"

"P. S.—Send on the money!"

"N. B.—Send on the money!"

"With love and esteem,

"David W. Carter."

That is a thrilling communication. It describes an occasion which marks an epoch in the history of the city of Matanzas—nay more, in the history of Cuba.

Methodism has entered Cuba to stay until the island is redeemed. When Paul and Silas and Luke and Timothy brought the gospel first to Europe, entering the continent at Philippi, the event meant more than the battle fought by the Imperialists and Republicans of Rome, near that strategic city.

This corner-stone laying at Matanzas means more to Cuba and the Cubans than armies, captains-general and new constitutions.

The work must not stop. It must not be delayed, even.

Some weeks ago, after the lot had been paid for and \$2,500 of the building fund had been secured, I thought Brother Baker was delaying too long the beginning of the work. Hence, I wrote him a letter punctuated and postscripted with the exhortation, "Build that church!" Now he replies, "Send on the money!" It is a fair response.

It will require \$4,000 to complete the house. As intimated, we have \$2,500 secured. I want the remaining \$1,500 by the 15th of October.

I echo Baker's cry throughout the church, "Send on the money!"

Will every man, woman and child who reads this letter send me a contribution at once? "Send on the money."

W. A. Candler.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 28, 1900.

WANTED.—A young lady with experience and graduate in the English branches and music from one of the best colleges in the South, desires a position as music teacher in a good school. References exchanged. Address "Miss B.," care "Arkansas Methodist."

Life is august and beautiful, or squalid and mean, as we interpret and use it; the materials are in all men's hands, and the selection and structure inevitably disclose the character of the builder. If we look deeply, a wonderful fitness reveals itself between those we know well and their several fortunes.

Calamity may bear heavily upon them, but the moral world they construct for themselves out of the substance of their own natures is indestructible. As a beautiful woman furnishes her home until it becomes an externalization of her own ideals and qualities, and then fills it with the charm and sweetness of her own personality until it becomes a material expression of her own nature, so do we all silently, and for the most part unconsciously, form spiritual environments and fashion the world in which we live. —Lyman Abbott.

Woman is often referred to by man as "doubling his joys and halving his sorrows." That may be complimentary but it would seem to be rather hard on the woman. For in plain terms it means that where things are going well with the man his wife makes them go better. But when things are going ill with him, he expects the wife to share half his burden. And there's more truth than poetry in this presentation of masculine selfishness. Men don't appreciate the fact that the strain of motherhood alone is a burden bigger than all the loads that rest upon male shoulders. They see the wife grow thin, pale, nervous and worn without a thought that she is over-burdened. Among the pleasant letters received by Dr. Pierce are those from husbands who have waked up before it was too late to the crushing burdens laid upon the wife, and in the search for help have found in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a restorative which has given back to the mother the health of the maiden and the maiden's happiness. "Favorite Prescription" always helps, and almost always cures. It has perfectly cured ninety-eight out of every hundred women who have used it when afflicted with diseases peculiar to women.

Dr. D. M. Bye, of Indianapolis, Ind., Certainly Cures Cancers, and Sufferers Should Know It.

Clarksville, Tenn., July 25, 1899.

It has become very common to write certificates or testimonials to the worth of something, or some person undeserving and which frequently proves to be a palpable fraud. This I would avoid and would not make this statement, which I do voluntarily, without even a suggestion or request to do so, did I not hope to bless some poor sufferer, feeling conscious in my own heart that the man whose merit I may extol is honored of God; is deserving of greater praise and reward than I am able to bestow. Without entering into full details, I will simply state that I had a Tumor on my left breast of nineteen years growth. About the time it commenced giving some pain, a very dear friend lost her life from the use of the surgeon's knife on just such a looking Tumor as mine. Of course I was not encouraged to pursue that treatment; in fact, my physician advised me against it, as he thought possibly it might not for long years, if ever, cause serious trouble. The time, however, did come. The growth seemed very slow until late years.

Finally it came to great size and continued growing rapidly, having two bleeding sores or ulcers about three inches apart near the size of a baby's head. I called in my doctor, one of the best and most successful surgeons of the State, a man of piety and Christian integrity. He examined the Tumor carefully and pronounced it malignant; said it had been growing so long that the roots had possibly taken hold between the ribs and there was no hope or safety with the knife in such a case. I was left in despair, hope vanished and there was nothing before me but great suffering from this loathsome affliction and certain death. I read many advertisements promising certain cure. My physician said they were generally humbugs to get money, which is true. However, my husband wrote to several specialists, and one that he had the most faith in answered honestly that he did not believe it could be cured in its present late stages. Others thought they could cure it for \$150 or \$200. At last my eye caught a statement in the "Silver Knight Watchman" from a Texas minister, stating the wonderful skill of Dr. D. M. Bye, of Indianapolis, Ind., in a case very similar to mine. There was such force of earnestness in the statement that it impressed me as inspired purposely for my benefit. We wrote Dr. D. M. Bye at once, giving diagram and measurement, 22 inches in circumference, 9 inches in length, 6 inches across, giving age, conditions, health, etc. He answered that he had relieved cases as bad and believed he could cure mine. I ordered his remedies by express and he sent directions by letter, which I followed closely. Used his Oils first month with no apparent results, excepting the softening and slight reduction in the size of the Tumor. Not the slightest pain attended the treatment. I then began on the second month's treatment. The first remedy, as he said it would, brought the two bleeding sores together in one and formed a hard scab three inches in diameter. This caused no pain. Then he used a remedy to separate the diseased flesh from the sound. Soon the Tumor dropped out with all its roots and branches, leaving a cavity as large as a small tea-cup, and I have suffered no pain whatever from it since. Now my breast is entirely healed and I believe is as sound as ever. Of course it left a scar, but that's nothing. I would take a dozen such to get rid of so loathsome a thing; indeed I regard the cure as wonderful, something akin to a miracle, and my dealings with Dr. D. M. Bye stamps him as a pure, Christian gentleman whose first object is to do good and relieve suffering. Truly he must be a man blest of God and endowed with skill in his high calling. If any sufferer wants further particulars, I will take pleasure in answering inquiries and those who do not know me or my husband can write any citizen or officer of Clarksville, Tenn.

Mrs. M. V. Ingram.

Books and papers sent free to those interested by addressing Lock Box 25, Indianapolis, Ind.

Literature and Review

Any book you see advertised in this paper, any publication of the Methodist Publishing House at Nashville, in short, any book from any publisher you can get by ordering of Godbey & Thornburgh:

Touching Incidents and Remarkable Answers to Prayer is one of the best books for agents to make money out of we have ever handled. It is a fine seller and we allow extra large commission. We want a few more agents.

Godbey & Thornburgh,

Magazines.

Ainslee's Magazine, Street & Smith, New York; \$1.

All the articles of the September number are good. "Fifty Years of the Golden State" is more romantic than fiction. It tells of the development of California through half a century, passing from the cattle herders and miners to the vast orchards, vineyards and wheat fields of the present day, and from the pioneer's cabin to the splendid cities and hotels unsurpassed by any in the world.

"Trusts in Europe," by Cyrus C. Adams, is very timely and instructive.

"Civilizing the Natives of Alaska," is a very entertaining article. There are many other articles of merit.

FRIENDS HELP.

St. Paul Park Incident.

After drinking a cup and a half of coffee once a day I always felt languid and dull, having no ambition to get to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down.

"At other times I had severe headaches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. Mrs. H. A. Hober, for many years state president of the W. C. T. U., a personal friend, told me she had been greatly benefitted by quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum Food Coffee.

"Another lady, Mrs. Mary Baker, of Red Wing, Minn., had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years and found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and beginning Postum Food Coffee twice a day. She was wholly cured. Mrs. Judge Stocker of Minneapolis told me that Postum Food Coffee was a Godsend to her, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking Postum Food Coffee.

"So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and happy." Mrs. Mary Harrington, St. Paul Park, Minn.

The Mission Herald. American Board. Boston; 75 cents.

The Herald reports the death of Dr. Hamlin, who went as a missionary to Turkey more than sixty years ago. He died at Portland, Me. He was ninety years of age.

The receipts of the board are still increasing, there having been a net gain of \$64,904.84 in the last eleventh months over last year.

The Herald is full of hope for China and the China missions.

Books.

Scott's Talisman. Edited with an introduction by Julia M. Dewey, late superintendent of schools, North Adams, Mass. Cloth, 12mo., 304 pages. Price, 50 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago.

Few books are so well adapted for school and supplementary reading as this volume. It is one of the best examples of Sir Walter Scott's literary style, and contains a faithful representation of the Wars of the Crusades. It reveals more clearly than any history the conditions of life at that time and shows how frequently cruelty and violence went hand in hand with bravery and generosity. The warlike and romantic veins running through it will appeal especially to the young. The work is slightly abridged with the elimination of certain descriptions which do not form an essential part of the story as a whole.

Old Norse Stories. By Sarah Powers Bradish. 12mo., 240 pages. Illustrated. Price, 45 cents. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago.

In this book the author retells some of the most popular of these stories in a way to make them attractive to young readers. These strange and wonderful stories were an important part of the life and thought of our remote ancestors who lived many ages ago in Northern Europe. As they gathered around their firesides in the long winter evenings they told of giants, dwarfs, elves, and other creatures of the imagination, and through their power and intervention they accounted for all the operations of nature around them—as day and night, summer and winter, storms and sunshine, life and death. These myths, for such they were, and kindred folk tales were handed down through many generations by oral tradition, when they were recorded in books of poems and stories, called Eddas, written many hundreds of years ago. These in turn became the source and inspiration of many works in art and literature, of which the German Nibelungenlied is a well known example. The place these Old Norse Stories have in our history and language make a knowledge of them by the young desirable, and few books will prove so fascinating for children or so valuable for school and family reading as this one.

A Deserved Compliment From a High Source.

"We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of the catalogue of Hendrix College. This institution is one of a type that is doing much and promises much for the future of a great

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"I employed 100 hands on the Savannah River, and there was great loss of time on account of sickness. I procured Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic, and put the men on it. In a short time, everyone of the men were well and reported for duty. Only once afterwards did we need a doctor, and that was to attend an injured man." J. B. LASSITER, Hardeeville, S. C.

Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic Cures. Use No Other; It's All You Need.
A. B. GIRARDEAU, Sole Manufacturer, SAVANNAH, GA.

section whose educational facilities have hitherto attracted little attention—the Southwest. Hendrix College is situated in the heart of Arkansas, at Conway, and while under denominational control imposes no denominational test. Courses are offered leading to four degrees, a preparatory school is maintained, and associated with the college are several academies at points throughout the State. The total necessary expenses of a student per year barely exceed \$180.

The long distance from Eastern colleges and universities would practically prohibit educational opportunities for this extensive and steadily developing section of the country but for the determined efforts of the local inhabitants working with very little outside aid. The schools of the Southwest are not the result of "bonanza" contributions, but are mainly supported at home. They represent the praiseworthy determination of Southwestern people to bring higher education within the reach, geographically and financially, of their own young men and women."—Gunton's Magazine.

Quarterly Meetings.

Little Rock District, fourth round; James Thomas, P. E.

September—Alexander Circuit, 15-16; Asbury, 24; Hunter Memorial, 25; DesArc and DeVall's Bluff, 29-30.

October—Fairmount at Piny Woods 6-7; Lonoke, 13-14; Hickory Plain at Bethlebea, 20-21; Maumelle at Cross Roads, 24; Oak Hill, 27-28.

November—Liberty, 4; England at England, 5; Carlisle and Hazen, 7; Austin, 10-11; Benton, 14; Bryant, 15; Mabelvale, 16; Winfield Memorial, 17; First Church, 19.

Paragould District, fourth round; J. I. Maynard, P. E.

September—Black Rock and Imboden, 22-23; Powhatan and Portia, 23-24; Walnut Hill Mission, 29-30.

October—Mammoth Spring and Hardy, 1; Warm Springs Mission, 6-7; Pocahontas Circuit, 7-8; Siloam Circuit, 9; Walnut Ridge Circuit, 13-14; Smithville Circuit, 20-21; Tuckerman and Kyenion, 28-29; Alicia Circuit, 30.

November—St. Francis Mission, 3-4; Piggott and Rector, 7; Reyno Circuit, 10-11; Corning Station, 11-12; Knoble Mission, 13; Paragould Circuit, 17-18; Paragould Station, 18-19; Gainesville Circuit, 20; Boydsville Circuit, 24-25.

Searcy District, fourth round; M. M. Smith, P. E.

September—Searcy Station, 8-9; Bald Knob, 15-16; Stoney Point Circuit, 22-23; Argenta, 29-30.

October—West Searcy, 6-7; Cabot, 13-14; Mineral, 20-21; El Paso, 27-28; Beebe, 28-29.

November—Auvergne and Weldon, 3-4; Union and Revel, 6-7; Augusta,

Morphine, and Whisky

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10-11; West Point, 13-14; Mt. Pisgah, 18-19.

Note.—Let all local preachers be present as their characters will be passed at this quarterly conference.

The round closes ten days before the convening of our annual conference. This will allow me to visit several charges another time, at the "wind up." If any pastor has not done so I desire that he devote at least one week—every day—to the Twentieth Century collection.

Harrison District, fourth round. Pierce Merrill, P. E.

September—Bellfonte circuit at Bellfonte, 1-2; Carrollton circuit at Carrollton, 8-9; Kingston circuit at Bluff Springs, 15-16; Gaither Mission at Gaither, 22-23; Leslie circuit at McGuire's Chapel, 29-30.

October—Lone Rock Mission at Lone Rock, 3-4; Mountain Home circuit at Wesley's Chapel, 6-7; Mountain Home station, 7-8; Yellville circuit at Pleasant Ridge, 13-14; Yellville station, 14-15; Lead Hill circuit at Lead Hill, 20-21; Harrison station, 27-28.

November—Green Forrest circuit, at Green Forrest, 3-4; Berryville circuit at Berryville, 7-8.
Eureka Springs station at Pine Street Church, 10-11.

The Sunday-School.

PREPARED BY REV. J. A. ANDERSON.

September 16, 1900: The Rich Fool.
Luke xii. 13-23.

Golden Text.—"What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" (Mark viii. 36.)

Time.—November or December, A. D. 29.

Place.—Probably in Peraea, to the east of the Jordan.

Jesus was wielding such an influence over the multitudes, once more, during his perean ministry, that one who was of the company on a particular occasion sought to take advantage of his position as a great rabbi to secure for himself what he considered a more equitable division of his father's estate. Christ was not to him a great spiritual leader, whose commands would lead him to life eternal, if obeyed. He had an eye to business, and Christ was worth to him just what he was worth in a business way. The law of inheritance among the Jews was very clearly defined. The probability is that it was the provisions of the law itself that did not suit this man—he wanted more than the law allowed him for his part. In other words, it was a clear case of covetousness, and our Lord used the occasion to give an important lesson on that subject. He declared that a man's life does not consist in the overabundance of the things which he possesseth. Even if it be thought that life here on the earth consists in having what we really need for use, and that is a fact, in an important sense, still it is also true that life does not consist in what you cannot use and do not need. Moreover, the effort to get what you do not need will consume your time and thought and your very life, crowding out all thought of God and of eternity.

Here is the picture of a man whose fields are teeming with rich harvests; he goes out and surveys his vast fields of waving grain; he begins to congratulate himself on his fortune—it is even more than he has been accustomed to or is prepared to take care of; he could give away the excess, to be sure, and some good cause would be helped, but he never dreams of that; he intends to hold on to all that comes his way in life; if his old barns are not big enough to hold his grain, he can build greater ones, and that he resolves on the spot to do; he will lay by in store for many years, and will say to his soul, Soul, thou hast an ample provision for many years, take thine ease, eat, drink and be merry.

This is the language of a proud, worldly, selfish and God-forgetting heart. "Take thine ease!" "Eat, drink and be merry!" What a conception of life! No obligations to God or to fellowman that call forth earnest effort! A luxurious, self-pampering life! Such a man will often congratulate himself that he has been smarter than most men in that he has been able to make plenty for himself and his family; but let it be understood that there are men enough in this world who have sense to make money but very little

sense as to how to use it after it has been accumulated—the two things are very different. Still, it is very common for a man who knows he has had sense enough to make money to resent advice even from the pulpit as to how to use money—the preacher has never made any money, and so has no money sense! And if you do not believe that people need preaching to on the subject of money, just go out and try to raise some for a good cause, and you will soon be undeceived. Here was a man who knew how to make money, and he thought he knew how to use it, and he would have resented any intimation that he did not have a right to do as he pleased with his own—that would have been a gross interference with "my business." He was going to have a good time, eat, drink, and take life easy. Jesus said he was a fool. But some folks think Jesus was not a judge of such matters!

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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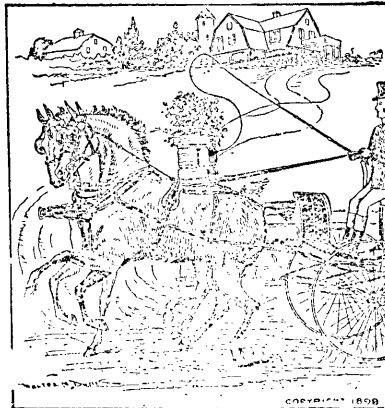
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Epworth League.

September 9, 1900: Our Simple Duty.
Luke xvii. 7-10.

Jesus in his teaching resorted much for illustration, to our natural relations in society as parents, children, masters, servants and neighbors.

Here he represents God's people as servants doing only the natural duty of servants, and, hence, taking no merit or glory to themselves.

It is noticeable that in the Jewish faith God's claim to our service is constantly rested upon the simple fact that he is our creator. That which a man has made, and which is related to him as the product of his own hand or his own brain, he counts as his, and that he has full right of ownership in it and control of it. So to the Jewish mind the thought that we are God's creatures, "the sheep of his hand" and that he hath created us and not we ourselves was sufficient to establish his authority. How can we serve him who has made us? How can a man be profitable to God, his creator? Or how can any hope for good in going contrary to the creator? There is no place left us for murmuring or disobedience nor yet if we obey, any place for self-confidence.

But in this lesson Jesus did not give his disciples all the reasons for obedience. He presented the matter as it appears in the light of divine authority, and so enjoins the lesson of humility. We can do nothing against God nor yet if we obey are we profitable servants.

But while we are thus bound under an authority which is absolute, the sole aim of that authority, in what it imposes on us, is for our good. Thus the child is under authority at school or in his own home.

The duties which we owe to God are only those which God sees that we owe to ourselves, and his command is only superior wisdom vouchsafed for our guidance. So the physician gives strict command to the sick man. God who made us that we might attain the highest happiness and the highest good, in his commands, shows us the way. And when we refuse the way and fall into misery it is not because his hand is stretched out in anger to punish us, but because the misery into which we fall is inevitable and he cannot avert it. The physician shows us the way to health, but if we refuse to follow it he can not help us. God's help and blessing are in his counsel. Now it is a very simple proposition that goodness can never give happiness to an evil nature. If we make our natures evil God himself cannot give us happiness. The light of the sun is glorious, but it does not avail for him who has put out his own eyes. In like manner God's blessings and gifts are before us everywhere, but we must open our minds and hearts to them. After all, then, our simple duty is but our simple duty to ourselves. If a man were a creature alone and not associated with any other moral being, what would loving kindness, judgment and righteousness mean? Where would there be place for what we

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call duty? God in all that he enjoins is only showing us how to attain the highest happiness and bestow most happiness upon others. Our duty to him is our duty to ourselves as he sees it, and has taught it to us.

The League Reading Course.

The reading course for 1900-1901 is ready. It consists of the following books:

Life of the Seventh Earl of Shaftsbury, by Jennie M. Bingham. Ninety cents.

Entering on Life, by Dr. C. Geike. One dollar.

The Closing Century's Heritage, by J. D. Dingwell. Fifty cents.

Japan and Its Regeneration, by Rev. Otis Cary. Fifty cents.

Price for the full set in cloth, postpaid, \$1.90.

The chapters ought to raise this small amount and get these books.

Learn to attend to your own business—a very important point—Epworth Herald.

S. R. Baldwin, Columbus, Ga., writes: I occasionally give a Teethingina Powder to keep my teething child's gums softened.

We have tried often to get a good book of Bible stories that we could sell for \$1 and have at last succeeded 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 circular. Godbey & Thornburgh.

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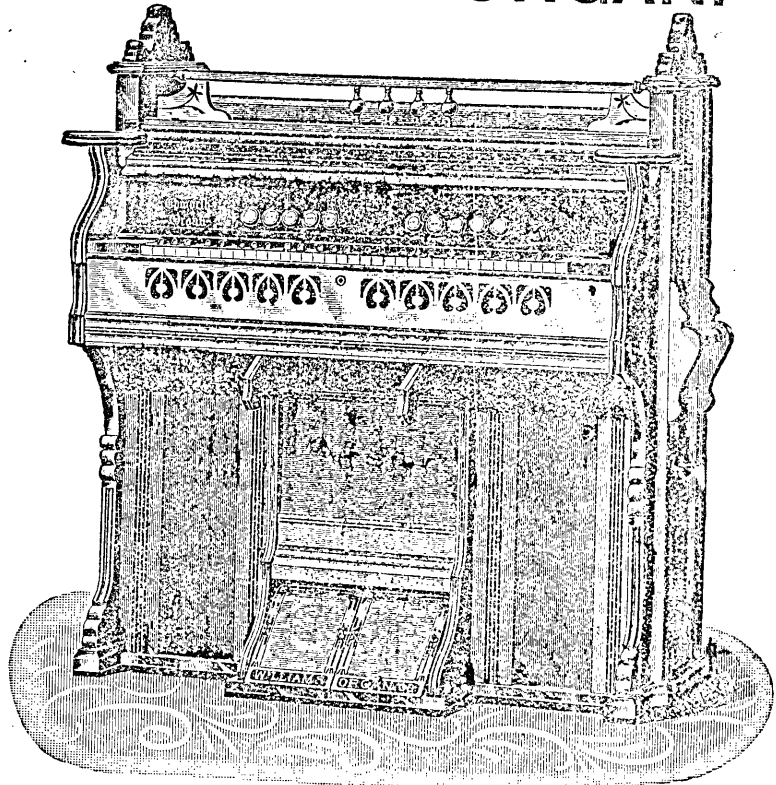
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A well-finished case with a good, sweet-toned, reliable action. We make our school and church organs extra strong so they will stand hard usage. We voice them with sweet, rich, vibrant tone, and we make the bellows larger than is usual in organs of 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.

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½ 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



A Day on a Parlor Cafe Car for 50c.

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.

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1900.

The revival work moves with increasing vigor. Week before last we reported 209 conversions, last week 323. We hear of some meetings not reported. Your reports, brethren, will help to cheer on the host of the church militant.

The conference season is on us again. Five conferences were held last week. The Japan, at Hiroshima by Bishop Wilson; the Brazil, at San Paulo, by Bishop Hendrix; the Western, at Achison, Kan., by Bishop Granbery; the Montana, at Stevensville, by Bishop Duncan; Denver, at Trinidad, Col., by Bishop Morrison.

GAMBLING IN CHRISTIAN HOMES

Progressive euchre, played for prizes, is a violation of the gambling laws of the State, and the parties who engage in it could not escape penalty if prosecuted. When we begin to enforce the law against this public vice shall we overlook the springs from which the vice is fed, and nourished, in the parlors of Christian families?

Our observation of this custom, allowed to be a genteel pastime even in church society, has led us to recognize an important connection between the fashionable euchre club and the gamblers' den. There is no doubt about it at all. The training of our young people to be expert card players greatly strengthens against them the power of the tempter and destroyer. If we mean to suppress gambling let progressive euchre follow the slot machines.

READING AND CHARACTER.

Some young friends desire to preserve in the "Methodist" what I said to them at a League meeting on "Reading and Character." Here it is, in substance:

"Reading and Character." The connection is undisputed; it is vital. You may pass from one limb of the subject to the other, either way. Reading controls character. Character controls reading. Reading, good or bad, is evidence of an active mind. One who labors all day, eats his supper, and goes to sleep, has little intellectual life. He has not enough mental activity to care to read. You will not get him to buy a paper or a book. He tells you that he never reads. His life is very low. It may be very contented; all the worse for it. I fancy a pig is even more contented than he.

Such a man tells you he has not time to read. It is not so. It is not time he lacks, it is brains. Many a scholar has learned Latin and Greek at the plough handle. Elihu Burritt mastered many languages as he worked at the forge. William Cobbett went into the English army for bread, when an orphan boy, and could neither read nor write. He came out of the army a scholar, and was afterward a statesman.

No mental activity, no mental hungering and thirsting; that's the reason people do not read; that's

the reason you don't find books and papers in their homes.

"Haven't got money to buy them." That's not so. It all depends on the value they put on them. Such a man values tobacco more than knowledge, or he thinks it better to put a dollar in a purse than to put it into his brains. One may be good or bad, virtuous or vicious, but if he has an active mind he will be a reader.

DIRECTIONS FOR READING.

There are many who read. I give some directions about reading.

There are authors and publishers who see the way to fortunes in stimulating the mind. They prepare stimulating reading for us, no matter about its moral character. Active minds like to be amused, excited. There is always a sense of pleasure in the consciousness of intellectual life. The thrilling, the exciting story tempts our boys and girls; hence, there is much written for young people which is only intended to keep them reading. For, if they can be kept reading, the publishers will keep selling. The cigarette manufacturers send out vile cameos in cigarette boxes, and offer rewards to boys who smoke most, and return most labels. Every man in that business ought to be in the penitentiary. They establish a taste which brings them money and sends the boys to perdition. But there are mental stimulants as bad as these vile cigarettes, and you will find news stalls heaped with the stuff, and newsboys peddling it on the trains. I bought a book not long ago on the train—"Library of Popular Reading, Tom Tidler's Ground."

I bought it to keep up with the devil, to see what the devil is doing with our boys and girls. It was a bad book. I knew that when I saw on it "Popular Reading." Writers who have something to tell us give us a solid subject to begin with. But much we have in books and magazines and papers is just reading—"popular reading." Something weird, fantastic, startling, a tale of wild adventure, a story spiced with sentiment and passion and crime. Such stuff as that is labeled "popular reading."

I am glad there was no such "popular reading" in my reach when I was a boy. I don't know what I would have done with it, or what it would have done with me. I was very fond of reading and split up fence rails to keep me a light to read by of winter nights. But I had only good books, and I thank the Lord that this sort of romance now called "popular reading" I never struck on to until I was old enough and had sense enough to despise it. After I had tested it here and there I threw "Tom Tidler's Ground" out at the car window.

NOVELS AND MEMORY.

Sometimes people compliment me on my memory of what I read. I say: "That's because I didn't read novels when a boy." People at first see no connection between memory and novel reading. Then I ask, "Are these wild stories which our children read truths to remember?" No. "Do the boys and girls say, when they read them, 'This is valuable knowledge; I must remember

it?'" No. It's all nothing. Just a big story to entertain me—nothing to remember. Better off if I forget it." Now, I say that habit of reading to forget—reading to cast away—gorging with spiced puddings to vomit it up—ruins mental digestion. It cultivates the habit of forgetting, for when you have forgotten the stuff you are better off. Now I say: If you want to cultivate memory, only read that which you feel you can't afford to forget.

CLASSIFY BOOKS.

I adopted, early in life, a rule in regard to reading which you will find profitable. Don't read a book that you can't classify. We classify books as History, Biography, Travels, Poetry, Philosophy, Science, Discovery. There are books on the animal and vegetable kingdoms, botany, zoology, ornithology, ichthyology. There are books on geology, mineralogy, mechanics, anatomy, chemistry, etc., and there are books of instruction upon all useful employments. What I mean is that your book shall be about something and you shall know what it is about when you propose to read it, and if you can assign a book to no class, and can't give it an intelligent title to tell what it is about, be sure it is about nothing and let it alone.

READ WITH CARE.

Another rule about reading we should all observe. A book that is worth reading is worth reading with care. You can't afford to cultivate a careless habit in anything. Not every part of a book will be valuable. Not every sentence or even every chapter will be important. I read sometime ago the account of the trip of a traveler from San Francisco to the Yosemite valley. The Yosemite lake and valley are worth traveling across the continent to see, and I was interested in the description of that pearl of the West. But I did not care for the trip from San Francisco. But the writer thought he must tell of the whole trip, if he told anything. How could he get to Yosemite otherwise? And so dragged me through much that I cared not for. If one wants to tell me of his visit to Pike's Peak I care nothing about the hour when he started from Little Rock, and when his train stopped for dinner. He need not try to entertain me with that monotonous waste of three hundred miles from West Kansas to the mountains, and how his train went thundering along while "Every dog in dogtown Did wag his little tail And thought the devil was coming sure, A ridin' on a rail."

Yet many writers, like many talkers, under the idea of connecting things, give you a long story to tell a little. You shall know when to pause and take in a great thought or an enchanting picture, as, after hours of plodding over monotonous ways the traveler draws his rein upon some height which commands a truly sublime view. One must know how to gather the great thoughts out of a book.

USE YOUR JUDGMENT.

Don't read a book with the purpose of believing everything in it, unless it is the Bible. The wisest

men are not wise in everything. Goldsmith wrote a good book on natural history, but he said that cows dropped their horns every year. He also wrote that the Indians were accustomed to shoot over Niagara Falls in their canoes. I dare say if they did, it was their last ride.

Bayard Taylor says that the chief room in the Mammoth Cave called "Chief City," embraces eight acres. I could not believe this when I visited the place, and was told that it was five acres, which I also doubt.

We all revere John Wesley, but we have not much respect for Mr. Wesley's "Cause and Cure of Earthquakes."

What I mean to suggest is, that you keep your eyes open and your wits awake when you read. Test everything if you will remember what you read, and if you believe things know why you believe them.

After reading a book make a sketch of it from memory, writing out its leading thoughts.

THEY MAKE CHARACTER.

Books are the food of the mind. According to the character of your mental food will be the character of your mind.

A Christian will cultivate himself in devoutness, in reverence. A wise man will never be flippant; less will a religious person be trifling. Very much depends upon mental temper. I have seen many a bright young person who, under the idea of being pleasant and entertaining, was always nonsensical. I have seen ladies who had graduated from our schools, so bound under the ideas of social etiquette that they talked liked parrots and the sum of all the nice, sweet things they said, or tried to say, was "pretty Polly." A serious temper, honest and sincere, is the starting point of real mental health and development.

A Christian should be acquainted with Christian doctrine, Christian history, Christian ideals. It is well to go to church, but the Christian who depends for Christian thought or knowledge upon the preacher will starve.

The assembly in the house of God is for worship more than teaching, and the general range of Christian doctrine is not presented in our pulpits. You will get it from books and nowhere else.

Read religious books, books that deal with Christian faith and life. Study the standards of the church. Do not expect to get a fair statement of the church's teachings from the magazines or such books as Robert Elsmere.

The chief reason why so many of our Christian people do not grow is because they do not eat. They deny themselves mental and spiritual food. If they read good books as much as they do sensational stories in the newspapers, or more daily news, or discussions of the thousand subjects which fill our magazines, they would be intelligent and earnest Christians.

Shall we exclude all novels from our reading? No. "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress" is a novel, full of the lessons of Christian experience. To one who is too well informed to be led into error "Ben Hur" tells

some important truths. There are theories, religious, social and political, which are set forth in works of fiction. Bellamy's "Looking Backward" is a clever presentation of a political theory, toward which many thoughtful minds are turning. But there are books which claim a good aim that are only intended to sell, and if the favor of the Christian public can be held while the prurient fancy and carnal passion of sinners are fed, a great stroke will be made. You have such a book in "Quo Vadis"—a success for the book maker, one of the most popular novels of the last two years, I am ashamed to confess. If I were a lady I would be ashamed to confess publicly that I had ever read it. As it is, I read several chapters, and decided that the book could not have a place in my library or home.

READ POETRY.

Last of all, I say read poetry. The gift of the poetry is divine. God made his prophets poets. Poetry is the handmaid of religion. There never was a great poet who did not honor man's faith in God and his spiritual aspirations; there never will be.

The best thought of the world's greatest minds is expressed in poetry. Poetry cannot be lightly written. It demands the highest genius and the most patient and laborious art. A man may write fifty volumes of prose, one good volume of poetry is work for a life time. I would rather be the author of Tennyson's In Memoriam than of any volume of prose that was ever written.

Poetry is the language of faith, of love, of praise, of thanksgiving. We could better afford to burn every Christian sermon that was ever preached than give up our Christian songs.

Church Notes.

The Southern Presbyterians are discussing the need of a new hymn book.

It is estimated that if the Catholic Church in the United States had retained in its communion all the descendants of Catholic emigrants since 1800 its membership would now be 30,000,000 instead of 10,000,000.

The question of adopting a new creed is still the most prominent subject of discussion in the papers of the Northern Presbyterian Church. It is evident that no action can be taken which will be satisfactory. The protest against Calvinism causes the trouble and many will not rest while a shred of Calvinism remains in the Confession of Faith. But there are many strong men in the church who are still Calvinists.

Some of the self-styled Holiness people of St. Louis have organized a new church. The new church will be founded especially upon the doctrine of the second blessing theory of holiness, faith healing, and the premillennial advent of the Saviour. Leaders in the holiness movement elsewhere are displeased. The faith healing and premillennial dogmas, they think, tend to fanaticism and are not doctrines to be counted

essential in a church, and as to holiness they do not see that the new church can teach or promote it in any way more effectually than is done in other churches.

Notices.

September 12th Rev. D. J. Weems will chaperon the young ladies of Northwest Arkansas and Indian Territory to Galloway College. Train leaves Fort Smith at 1 p. m. They go over the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railroad.

I will arrange for the north-bound Cannon Ball to stop at Higginson on the evening of the 12th of September. Rev. D. J. Weems will come with the girls on the Fort Smith road.

Rev. Forney Hutchinson will come up from Texarkana with the girls from the south.

Outlook for Galloway is good; only a few rooms left.

C. C. Godden.

Searey, Ark.

Personal.

Dr. Hunter was at the Sardis camp-meeting Saturday and Sunday.

Evangelist John B. Andrews has been visiting friends in Nashville.

Rev. J. Loving, Des Arc, Ark., entered into the heavenly rest last week.

Rev. John P. Lowery is helping Rev. S. C. Dean in a meeting at Okolona.

Rev. W. F. Evans assisted Bro. Few in the camp meeting at Princeton last week.

Rev. L. L. Pickett called yesterday. He was on his way to Clarksville, to help Brother Hill in a meeting.

Bishop Granbery and wife spent a time at the Chattanooga Assembly, previous to the beginning of the conference work.

Rev. A. H. Ferguson from Jacksonville, a local preacher, attended the camp-meeting at Sardis, where he has many old friends.

Rev. W. F. McMurry, of the Missouri Conference, is announced a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference at London, next year.

Dr. W. C. Lovett, manager of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, has been appointed a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference.

Dr. J. C. Morris, pastor of our First Church, Memphis, has been visiting the people of his former charge at Birmingham, Ala.

Rev. W. A. Clark is back at his old place at the Baptist office as editor and proprietor. His daughter, Miss May, is Business Manager.

C. P. Titus, a Salvation Army boy from Wichita, Kansas, was the first to scale the wall and plant the American flag on the ramparts of Peking.

Rev. J. Y. Christmas, whom we reported quite ill recently, sends us a note from Hot Springs, to say he is much better and will soon be at work again.

Dr. W. B. Palmore will deliver the annual address on Temperance and Prohibition before the Missouri Conference, at its coming session, at Fulton, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 13.

Rev. R. P. Howell, P. E. of Mur-

DR. PRIGES' CREAM Baking Powder

In Use the most Economical

Greater in leavening strength, a spoonful raises more dough, or goes further.

Working uniformly and perfectly, it makes the bread and cake always light and beautiful, and there is never a waste of good flour, sugar, butter and eggs.

With finer food and a saving of money comes the saving of the health of the family, and that is the greatest economy of all.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

NOTE.—Many mixtures, made in imitation of baking powders, are upon the market. They are sold cheap, but are dear at any price, because they contain alum, a corrosive poison.

freesboro, Ill., is announced as one of the delegates chosen to represent the M. E. Church, South, in the Ecumenical Conference, to be held in London, September, 1901.

Dr. John Matthews, pastor of McKendree Church, Nashville, has taken a short vacation at Beersheba Springs. This is said to be the first vacation the Doctor has taken in a pastorate of fifty-four years.

Col. Elias Chandler, who has been on service in Cuba since the Spanish war, will soon take command at Fort Logan H. Roots. Col. Chandler and wife are members of the M. E. Church, South, and Christians of the best type.

Brother W. H. Dyer writes, under date Sept. 3: "For fifty days and nights I have been kept in the sick-room, administering to my wife and little son, Cyrus. Both have typhoid fever. The temperature still runs high, and the hours, filled with anxiety, pass slowly by. I ask the readers to pray for us."

Mr. Robert L. Walker died at El Reno, O. T., Saturday at 1 p. m., after an illness of twelve hours' duration. He was thirty years of age and the eldest son of Mr. Creed T. Walker, cashier of the Bank of Little Rock. Mr. Walker left Little Rock last Saturday for the bedside of his son. A wife and baby, father and mother, a brother and two sisters survive him. The remains passed through Little Rock Monday night, enroute for Chicago, where the interment will occur. Brother and Sister Walker have our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement.

The St. Louis Christian Advocate says: "Dr. Thomas M. Finney, so well known throughout American Methodism, is still very ill. Many prayers are going up for the recovery of him who has done so much for St. Louis and Missouri Methodism." The editor of the ARKANSAS METHODIST has pleasant memory of long association with Dr. Finney—almost uninterrupted for twenty-seven years—always confidential and tending to high esteem of Dr. Finney's fidelity to the church and wise judgment in directing her affairs. Now called to cease from his toil, may his communion with the Master be sweet.

Christian Life.

The Master's Touch.

In the still air the music lies un-
heard;
In the rough marble beauty hides
unseen;
To make the music and the beauty,
needs
The master's touch, the sculptor's
chisel keen.

Great Master, touch us with thy skill-
ful hand;
Let not the music that is in us die!
Great Sculptor, hew and polish us;
nor let,
Hidden and lost, Thy form within
us lie!

Spare not the stroke! Do with us as
thou wilt!
Let there be naught unfinished,
broken, marred;
Complete thy purpose, that we may
become
Thy perfect image, thou our God
and Lord! —Selected.

Praise God.

Praise God for a home. Tens of
thousands of boys and girls will go
to sleep tonight without a mother
to tuck them into bed and without
any of the pleasures of home about
them.

Praise God for food and clothes.
Millions of persons are hungry to-
day, and many of them are suffer-
ing for want of clothing.

Praise God that you do not lift
blind eyes to a sky you have never
seen. Be grateful for your sight,
through which so many of your
pleasures come. Praise the kind
Father in heaven, too, for your hear-
ing and speech.

Are not the sun, the moon, the
stars, the air, the water, the rain,
the snow, the trees, the flowers,
worth a word of praise? Yet how
seldom do we thank God for these
common blessings?

Praise God for books, and for
the pleasure and power which come
from reading and education.

Praise God for the wonderful in-
ventions and progressive spirit
which make today the best time in
all the world's history to be alive.
The comforts, the conveniences, the
pleasures and the blessings that are
possible to all of us in these mod-
ern days are surely worth a "thank
you" to the great Giver of them all.

Praise God for the year's pros-
perity. He has smiled upon our
harvests and upon our factories. Let
us rejoice with those to whom this
has been a year of good things.

Praise God, most of all, for the
blessed Bible, the holy church and
a wonderful Savior. Jesus is the
theme of the praises that are sung
in heaven; shall he not be our chief-
est cause for praise here?

How shall we do all this prais-
ing? With our lips. In our hearts.
By our lives. Just to be glad and
grateful is praise that pleases God.
Then to give another person reason
to be glad and grateful is still a
better way of praising God.

Wm. T. Ellis.

The Sufferer's Song.

On the way to the Lakes of Kil-
larny, says the Christian Life, a
party of tourists heard a sound of
singing in a little farming house
by the roadside. It was a man's
voice in a tenor so marvelously
sweet that the strangers halted some
time to listen. The strains travers-

ed the whole compass of feeling,
from soaring triumph to the mur-
mur of a mother's lullaby.

"Oh, if I could hope ever to sing
like that!" said one of the compa-
ny, a young student of music.

A girl came out of the cottage
with a basket on her arm, and as
she passed the wagon with a courtes-
y, a wish to know what vocal gen-
ius the south of Ireland had hidden
away prompted a question from the
same young man.

"Will you kindly tell us who it
is that sings so beautifully?"

"Yes, sir, it's my Uncle Tim,"
said the girl. "He's after havin' a
bad turn with his leg, and so he's
just singin' away the pain the
while."

For a moment the astonished
tourists did not know what to say.
Here was an example of the melody
of patience—

the anguish of the singer
Made the sweetness of the strain.

Then one asked, tenderly: "Is
he young? Will he get over the
trouble?"

"No, he's gettin' a bit old now,
and the doctors say he'll never be
better in this world; but," she add-
ed, softly, "he's that heavenly good
it would near make you cry to see
him, with the tears rollin' down
his cheeks with the pain, and then
it is that he sings the loudest."

Somehow the listeners thought
of the eternal city, and they drove
on slowly, as if their wheels were
pressing its streets.

"God shall wipe away all tears
from their eyes," quoted one of the
ladies, "and there shall be no more
pain."

More seldom mentioned, but
equally beautiful, is a kindred ele-
vation of spirit that lends cheer to
extreme poverty and toil. A writer
in the Watchman, passing through
one of the narrow city lanes, notice-
d a poor old scrub-woman on her
hands and knees scouring a floor,
while she sang:

"And I shall see Him face to face,
And tell the story, 'Saved by grace.'"

Heavenly hope is not a creature
of circumstances, but sorrow and
privation seem adapted to its cul-
ture. It is darkness that brings
out the nightingale. And contrast-
ed with the profane rage that frets
and curses under distress, what a
sweet and wise philosophy is sing-
ing patience!—Central Christian
Advocate.

Now I want you to think that in
life troubles will come, which seem
as if they would never pass away.
The night and the storm look as if
they would last forever, but the
calm and the morning can not be
stayed; the storm in its very nature
is transient. The effort of nature,
as of the human heart, is ever to
return to its repose, for God is
Peace.—George MacDonald.

When you say your blood is im-
pure and appetite good you are ad-
mitting your need of Hood's Sarsa-
parilla. Begin taking it at once.

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
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of Music, Art and Education employ methods of best conservatories in this country and
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concerts, recitals, etc., in city liberally patronized. Christian influence. Students attend
church of choice in city. Send for handsomely illustrated blue and bronze catalogue, and other
college literature. (Students from 36 States.)

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..... DECATUR, GA.

Six miles east of Atlanta; connected with the city by two electric lines and Ga. R. R.,
combining all advantages of city and quiet suburban town. Healthfulness unsurpassed. Ex-
tended curriculum. Music, Art, Careful oversight, Thorough instruction. Best influences.
For catalogue giving full information, address the President,

F. H. GAINES, D. D.

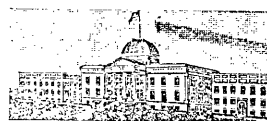
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ROANOKE, VIRGINIA.

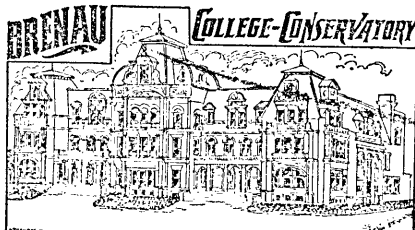
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MEN, not boys—alumni of twelve leading military schools and
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cialists. Full courses in Literature, Science and Art. Diplomas awarded in all
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honorary graduate of Royal Academy of Music, Rome, Italy. Normal Courses in Liter-
ary and Music Departments. 35 elegant pianos. Pipe organ. Beautiful concert-hall.
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TEETHINA
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Alays Irritation, Aids Digestion,
Regulates the Bowels,
Strengthens the Child,
Makes Teething Easy.

TEETHINA Relieves the Bowel
Troubles of Children of
ANY AGE.

Costs only 25 cents at Druggists,
Or mail 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Warning Order.

State of Arkansas, ss
County of Pulaski, ss
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.
William Champion, Plaintiff, vs. Caroline
Champion, Defendant.
The defendant, Caroline Champion, is warn-
ed to appear in this court within thirty days,
and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Wil-
liam Champion. CHAS. M. CONNOR, Clerk.
August 10th, 1900.
John Barrow, Solicitor for plaintiff.

Warning Order.

State of Arkansas, ss
County of Pulaski, ss
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.
Mattie E. Smith, Plaintiff, vs. Frank T. E.
Smith, Defendant.
The defendant, Frank T. E. Smith, is warned
to appear in this court within thirty days, and
answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Mattie
E. Smith. CHAS. M. CONNOR, Clerk.
August 10th, 1900.
John Barrow, Solicitor for plaintiff.

Warning Order.

State of Arkansas, ss
County of Pulaski, ss
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.
Lizzie Davis, Plaintiff, vs. Chas. H. Davis, De-
fendant.
The defendant, Chas. H. Davis, is warned to
appear in this court within thirty days, and
answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Lizzie
Davis. CHAS. M. CONNOR, Clerk.
August 10th, 1900.
John Barrow, Solicitor for plaintiff.



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For the Young People.

Little Country Johnny.

KATHARINE DOORIS SHARP.

The poles are raised, the wires are strung

Along the greening valley,

Each line on insulator hung.

At distances that tally.

"What are they for?" a boy inquires—

His eyes the question presage.

This telephone? Why, child the wires

Will carry many a message."

The men move on, their work is done;

The wind, with touch uncanny,

Along the lines Aeolian fun

Sends down to country Johnny.

He sits beside the slender pole,

He hears the busy humming;

"It's messages! Now hear them roll!"

To me they all are coming.

Out in the world of which we read,

So many things can happen;

Along the wires it runs with speed—

No need of any rappin'.

I hear them talk. What do they say?

I know! It is too funny!"

He leans—his closed eyes bar the day—

O little country Johnny!

"There's something there about the war,

And how the troops are fighting;

It tells of ships that sail afar,

The ocean wonders sighting.

There! That was all about a strike

And trouble in a city;

The lawless men do what they like,

Destroying without pity.

It's telling now about the Church,

And what they said in sermons;

And how the French are in the lurch,

From Yankees and from Germans.

"Out in the West the barbarous Lo

Is making many a raid—Oh,

And towns are wrecked by winds that blow

In cyclone and tornado!

It tells of seething flame and smoke

From raging forest fires;

Collisions, plagues, and deaths evoke

The music of the wires.

Reunions, banquets, marriages,

And gatherings political;

Bombs thrown at kings in carriages,

And agitations critical;

And everything that one can think

Is in this telephony!"

His eyes with wonder open and blink,

O little country Johnny!

London, Ohio.

Among the House-tops of Chicago.

BELLE HERIOT.

Well, children, this time I will tell you about my trip among the housetops in Chicago. I visited a friend, who lived five miles out in the west end. I asked if the cars ran out there, and found I must climb a flight of stairs. Here I found a station where I told a man in the ticket office (as they have the offices like the cars, over the streets), where I was going. I paid my car fare to him and he let me pass through a gate and pointed to the track my car would come on. I took in the view. There I was on a line with the second-story windows. I could see shops of all kinds and people at work in them. Here comes the engine and two coaches. It stops and I enter. I look out of the window, and below is the street with people riding, walking, on street cars, and away we go. Houses on both sides; sometimes the tops are seen, then a glimpse of the yards; and then we pass a park, and out in the suburbs the houses are in solid blocks with many dark rooms in all of them, where courts look like large cracks that are open to let the air in. Many people live in these dark rooms. They have light in the

front and back rooms, but sleep in the dark rooms, where the sunlight never enters. They are called "flats," the houses I mean. The people suffer dreadfully in summer from the damp, close air of these houses. The poor children have to play in the house and in the street. At night you see many in the streets or parks.

The conductor calls the streets as we fly along. There is nothing to stop the cars except people getting off and on. At last I hear the street where I stop, and get off, go down stairs, and watch the train as it goes on. It looks dangerous, but there has not been any accidents, except one, when it was first built. Then a trestle gave way and the engine went over, killing the engineer.

My friends are delighted to see me, and we rest and plan for the next day. We decide to spend it at Lincoln Park. So, early next morning we take the elevated car for Chicago, get off on Dearborn street and take a street car. Soon we enter a tunnel, which takes us under the Chicago river. My! it looks scary, when I thought what would happen, should the brick arch, which held up the river break. The tunnel was brightly lighted with electricity, and double tracks were laid, as well as a carriage road. Buggies, wagons, and cars passed us on our way through. At several places the river water was dripping through the arch. Our friends said an inspector went through it every day. Well, at last we see daylight, and the park is not very far. We visit a building first. Here we see the skeletons of animals, and many animals and birds that are stuffed. Flies of every description, samples of marble, stone, and mineral of all kinds. A gold nugget taken from the mines in California in '49, worth \$18,000. Of course, it was locked in a glass case for fear some one might get a fortune too easily. Next we see the stables, where vehicles of all description are kept. We noticed shetland ponies and carts, automobiles of every shape, and a tallyhoo. On the last you could ride for twenty-five cents an hour. Next we see Lake Michigan, with ships coming in. We watch a large passenger steamer coming, pass, then went to see the animals. We found bears of five different kinds. The polar bear looked cool, as they lay on a rock, while the water ran near them in their cage. There were camels, hippopotami, tigers, lions, leopards and buffaloes. They all had their babies. An old monkey sat sound asleep with her baby in her arms. Two baby lions were at play. The buffalo calves looked happy, and the raccoons sat up high on forked poles. There were chickens of all kinds, peacocks in plenty, and even dogs. The children had fine times riding camels and the elephant. They paid 25 cents a ride, and a man led them while the children rode. The park was full of women and children with their dinners in baskets. Now for the greenhouse. How fresh and cool it is! The men had watered the plants, and the flowers were in full bloom. A great

many were being transplanted in circles, stars, crescents and many shapes in the park. The tropical plants made one think they had entered a glen with little caves, arches and waterfalls in some tropical country. We rested awhile after coming out, and watched the men at work as they converted the ground into a lovely garden. Then we go to a restaurant and have dinner. It is late, so we stop to wait for a car. Up the street we see a hearse and a long string of carriages in a brisk trot coming toward us. I saw it was a funeral and asked if they went that gate with all the funerals. My friend said yes, and often the corpse was turned on its face when the coffin was opened at the grave. She said it was a picnic to be a party to a funeral, as often the crowd would stop on the way back at a saloon and have a fine time. I looked puzzled, and asked if the wealthy people did this. She said: "Why, yes; the poor cannot afford it. They are compelled to go certain streets which are very rough in places, and all go a fast trot. They issue invitations to the funerals and it is considered quite an honor to get one. Well, we must excuse this, as everything is in a rush in Chicago. After a night's rest, we visit some acquaintances of my friend that live in flats. I was curious to see them from the inside. Here we find several families. Each family had a floor of six rooms. They have a bell for each floor and speaking tubes, so you can ring the bell and tell your business, so as to prevent climbing up and down stairs. They have water and every convenience, so it is not necessary to go down except to market, or visiting. These were very nice buildings and well to do people, for rent is very high. In the next we found families in three rooms, and two rooms, and they reminded me of bees in a hive. All have dark bed rooms. After seeing this I asked one woman if she liked to live there. She said at first it nearly killed her, as she was raised in a small town where they had plenty of light and fresh air. She said she and her children spent the summer with her parents, and each time she returned home she had a good cry. Now, children, let us thank God for plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

Next morning early we go shopping to the big stores. First we go to Seigel & Cooper's. Their store is ten stories high, and we traveled sixteen miles in there. This is the amount of floor room they have. You can get anything that humanity needs, I think. I walked and looked until my eyes hurt, and my feet gave out. Then we entered Rothchild's, and their store was equally as large, and here we had a nice dinner and rested. Then we saw a good many beautiful things. How tired I am! We climb the stairs and are soon on our way to my friends'; spend the night there, and leave for Milwaukee next morning.

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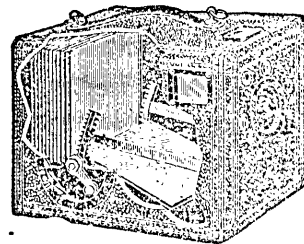
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Our Church at Home.

WALDRON CIRCUIT.—We have just closed a meeting at Square Rock, which resulted in 61 professions and 48 accessions to our church, and some more to follow. We have the subscription nearly up for a new church at that place. We have had 116 conversions and 82 accessions during the year.

Irvin F. Harris, P. C.

GURDON CIRCUIT.—I held a meeting last week at Beirne. Rev. Fletcher Cannon was with me two days. Beirne is a station on the Iron Mountain railroad. It is a saw mill town. There is also a furniture factory. On account of these public works and sickness the congregations were small in the day and not as large at night as they ought to have been, but despite all these, those who attended regularly were blessed in their works. I was in the spirit both day and night. There were three conversions and two accessions. There are some good people in Beirne. Yea, some noble women. How they sang, prayed and worked. God bless them. I closed a meeting night before last at New Harmony (known as Kansas) with fine success. Wednesday and Thursday nights the Lord was with us in converting power. There were four or five professions and seven accessions to the church. This church is small numerically, but it is a noble little band. Last fall they built a new house (or church); this summer they bought two excellent lamps; this fall they will get a stove. They support the ministry. In 38 days I have preached 49 sermons, besides other revival work. One more meeting to hold.

J. M. G. Douglass.

Gurdon, Ark.

DR. TALKS OF FOOD.

Pres. of Board of Health.

"What shall I eat?" is the daily inquiry the physician is met with. I do not hesitate to say that in my judgment, a large percentage of disease is caused by poorly selected and improperly prepared food. My personal experience with the fully cooked food, known as Grape-Nuts, enables me to speak freely of its merits.

"From overwork, I suffered several years with malnutrition, palpitation of the heart, and loss of sleep. Last summer I was led to experiment personally with the new food which I used in conjunction with good rich cow's milk. In a short time after I commenced its use, the disagreeable symptoms disappeared, my heart's action became steady and normal, the functions of the stomach were properly carried out and I again slept as soundly and as well as in my youth."

"I look upon Grape-Nuts as a perfect food, and no one can gainsay but that it has a most prominent place in a rational, scientific system of feeding. Any one who uses this food will soon be convinced of the soundness of the principle upon which it is manufactured and may thereby know the facts as to its true worth." W. B. Conway, M. D., Pres. Athens, Ga., Board of Health.

PRINCETON CAMP MEETING.—A note from W. F. Evans, who is engaged in the meeting tells us that a great revival is in progress.

MARMADUKE.—Am in a very fine meeting at this place. In connection with Brother Wheeler, of the C. P. Church, Brother Tombs, a former pastor at Marmaduke dropped in and preached two much appreciated sermons. The people were glad to see their old pastor. Will give the results of the meeting Sept. 1.

when it is over.

J. R. Edwards, P. C.

GOSHEN.—Fifteen days' meeting at Goshen; Brother Hanesworth was with us the last five days, and did the preaching. Fifty-five conversions, 15 joining our church. People that had been here for 28 years say it was the best meeting that was ever in Goshen.

A few under 15 years were converted. Most young men and young women. A few old women. To God be all the praise.

G. B. Griffin.

PRAIRIE GROVE.—We have just closed a two weeks' meeting at Prairie Grove. Rev. J. B. Andrews and his singer were with us ten days. The preaching was faithful and very earnest. The special services to the children, the women only and the men only, were highly appreciated. Large crowds attended. Brother Phillips sings well.

Results, over thirty professions, and 29 gave their names to join some church. Brother W. M. Hayes, of Morrilton, is to be with me this and next week at Viney Grove.

D. J. Weems.

WALNUT TREE CIRCUIT.—Our meeting at Moss Creek continued ten days, through all of which time the church was fully alive, and strengthened from beginning to end. Yet the world so resisted as to almost completely refuse to make an effort for salvation. The visible result was one prisoner taken for the Lord, and several wounded. The battle ending without the slightest injury to any one of the Lord's host. We leave them now in the hands of God, praying his continuing grace to rest with them, while we humbly give him praise for the gracious acknowledgment of our efforts in behalf of God and rectitude. Pray for us. Fraternally.

J. F. Etchison.

TAYLOR'S CREEK CIRCUIT.—Good revivals at Smith's Chapel and McElroy's. Several to join the church. Some family altars erected. Some of the oldest slaves to tobacco have quit. Brother Henry Sullivan was with me in the two meetings.

Held a three days' meeting at Caldwell, and had two conversions. Shall protract there later. An Epworth League organized at Forrest Chapel. A weekly cottage prayer-meeting at Wesley to be kept up till protracted meeting the 4th Sunday in September. I think I shall be able to get the "Arkansas Methodist" in several homes when they get some money for their cotton. I have three meetings to hold on my circuit. God has a noble people here, and His blessings are upon them. Your brother.

I. B. Manly.

WINE OF CARDUI

HEALTHY OLD AGE.

LARUE, BENTON CO. ARK., Aug. 4.

I am 49 years old and have been suffering with Change of Life. I had flooding spells so bad that none thought I could live. My husband got me Wine of Cardui and it saved my life. I am like another person since taking it.

MRS. E. B. TOWNSEND.

Wine of Cardui



It is the devout wish of nearly all people to live to a ripe old age. None of us want to die young. This universal desire can be realized if care be taken of the health in early and middle life. A little precaution then will add many years to our existence. Death can be kept away a long time. Happy, healthy old age will be the lot of the woman who promptly corrects the ailments which afflict her sex. In youth, Wine of Cardui will take the female child safely over the dividing line between girlhood and womanhood. As a wife she needs it to help her through the trials of pregnancy and childbirth with as little discomfort as possible. At the Change of Life it will help her over the dangerous place that appears in her pathway between 40 and 50. Then will come many years of truly blissful existence. She will grow old slowly and gracefully. To the last she will preserve that charm and beauty which are always characteristic of perfectly healthy grandmothers.

It is for women alone to decide whether they will be healthy or sick. The remedy for their sickness is close at hand.

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LORADO CIRCUIT.—The Lord is doing grand things on the Lorado Circuit. Brother Watson asked to be relieved on the last day of July. On the 5th of August I got a letter from S. H. Babcock, presiding elder, and on the 9th of August I had made arrangements, rode three days and was in a meeting at Hunt's Chapel, which resulted in two conversions and two accessions to the church. The night of the 18th we started at Owen's Chapel. This meeting lasted till the night of the 27th and resulted in 14 conversions and 13 accessions, with more to follow. Four joined by letter. We are working in a society to be known as the Circuit Helpers. If we get it a going Lorado Circuit will be the banner circuit in the White River Conference. Everybody loves Brother Watson. He is a good man, and if he does not get well will be missed. Pray for us.

A. J. Johnson.

BOYDSVILLE CIRCUIT.—I am pleased to state that the good Lord is blessing his people in this circuit. Many of the preachers of the White River Conference have traveled this old circuit, and are kindly remembered by the people, old and young. We have held four meetings at Rock Springs. We had four conversions with the church greatly revived; notwithstanding it rained every day during the meeting at Mary's Chapel, we had 22 converts, 15 accessions; Marr's Hill, four conversions, three accessions, and about 14 backsliders reclaimed.

Harvy's Chapel, one conversion, with a good revival in the church. I have two meetings yet to hold, Marmaduke and Boydsville.

Our new church at Mary's Chapel is nearing completion. I was to have preached the first sermon there last Sunday, but instead I was wrestling with bilious fever and just now able to sit up. Brother Burekett and Brother Arnold have assisted me some. I have found them zealous workers. Only regret they could not be with me more. Our salary is reasonably well up. Stewards in good spirits. Think they will raise the assessment.

I think the conference claims will be well up at conference. God bless all the brethren.

J. R. Edwards.

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Rooms are Being Rapidly Taken.

For all information or catalogue write to

C. C. GODDEN, President

Searcy, Ark.

Contributed.

FROM OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON.

As we entered the gates of Ocean Grove, N. J., on July 27th, we sniffed the refreshing breeze and tasted its saline sweetness with happy anticipation of renewed strength to come.

Not that we had suffered with heat on the train from Philadelphia, for two ladies in the seat ahead kept the car window open regardless of the woman opposite who held her shawl to her head and shoulders for protection, and the one behind them who crouched under her raised parasol, hoping to escape the inevitable cold.

However, the cold contracted was quickly chased away by Ocean's balmy breeze, and the praise of the parasol is yet to be sung.

Sunday, the 29th, was temperance day in Ocean Grove—the anniversary day of the National Temperance Society formed in a tent on these grounds twenty-five years ago. The morning sermon was by Rev. Ward Platt, D. D., of Buffalo, N. Y. His text was Isaiah ix. 22. He spoke forcibly on personal responsibility in allowing the liquor traffic to go on, and he encouraged the minority to persevere in their battle against it until victory shall come.

On Sunday afternoon we attended Dr. O'Hanlon's Bible class, numbering about 2,000.

The lesson on "The Transfiguration" was read in concert and commented upon by Dr. O'Hanlon. He said the disciples recognized Moses and Elias by spiritual intuition, and that this incident is the strongest argument in the Bible for recognition in heaven.

He said we would recognize Calvin, Wesley and Luther, and should read church history and be ready to converse with them in heaven.

As usual, the lesson was followed by questions sent in by the class—the greater number relating to general topics of interest.

To "Why has the Chinese nation lived so long, if a barbarous people?" Dr. O'Hanlon replied: "Because God keeps His word. There is no nation so reverential to parents as the Chinese, and the promise in the fifth commandment is fulfilled." When asked, "Why carry the Christian religion to China when they have a religion already?" he said: "If one hand is full of copper and the other of gold, you should prefer the gold. You see the fruits of Christianity in Christian civilization. There is no other religion like it, and you should give it to all the world."

At 6 o'clock the multitude assembled on the beach and a service of prayer and praise mingled with the majestic song of the ocean. It was a beautiful picture. Thousands of people arrayed in bright colors sat upon the gray sands with the gleaming ocean for a back-ground, melting into the blue sky above. The crest of the wave ran high and dashed its spray of foam near, but it was held by the finger of God and the worshipers were not afraid.

SORES and Ulcers

**DRAIN THE SYSTEM,
ENDANGER LIFE.**

That old sore or ulcer, which has been a source of pain, worry and anxiety to you for five or ten years—maybe longer—doesn't heal because you are not using the proper treatment, but are trying to cure it with salves and washes. While these are soothing and relieve pain to some extent, no real, permanent good can come from their use, because the disease is in the blood and far beyond the reach of external applications.



A sore heals promptly when the blood is in good condition, but **never** if it is diseased. The tendency of these old sores, and ulcers is to grow worse, spreading and eating deeper into the flesh. They are a constant drain upon the system, gradually but surely ruin the health and sap the very life. A person's capacity for work or pleasure is soon lost in the great desire and search for something to cure.

S. S. S. makes a rapid and permanent cure of old sores and ulcers, and is the only medicine that does, because no other can reach deep-seated blood troubles. Ordinary Sarsaparilla and potash mixtures are too weak and watery to overcome a deadly poison that has taken possession of the blood. Do not waste valuable time experimenting with them.

A Gunshot Wound. "Some years ago I was shot in the left leg, receiving what I considered only a slight wound. It developed into a running sore and gave me a great deal of pain. I was treated by many doctors, and took a number of blood remedies, but none did me any good. I had heard S. S. S. highly recommended and concluded to give it a trial. The result was truly gratifying. S. S. S. seemed to get right at the trouble, and forced the poison out of my blood; soon afterwards the sore healed up and was cured sound and well. I now have perfect use of the leg, which was swollen and very stiff for a long time. J. H. McBRAYER, Lawrenceburg, Ky."

S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known; is made of roots and herbs of wonderful purifying properties, which no poison can resist. S. S. S. quickly and effectually clears the blood of all morbid, unhealthy humors, and the old, troublesome sore heals. At the same time the general health is invigorated and built up. When a little scratch or hurt fails to heal readily, you may be sure your blood is bad. S. S. S. will soon put it in order and keep it so.

Our Medical Department is in charge of experienced physicians, who have made blood diseases a life study. If you will write them about your case, they will gladly furnish all information or advice wanted, without any charge whatever. Address SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SSS

From the tall flag-staff on Ocean Pathway floated not the Stars and Stripes as during the week, but a pure white banner bearing the inscription: "In the beginning God."

In the distance steamships glided swiftly by and the sails of far off yachts glistened in the last rays of sunlight which made the western skies aflame with ruby, sapphire and golden tints.

The twilight deepened and the multitude dispersed. One by one the stars peeped out and old Ocean's song became a lullaby for tired, trusting mankind. Ocean Grove, with her squares of velvety sward, brightened by blooming flowers, her broad avenues, pretty cottages and picturesque tents, never looked lovelier than on her anniversary day, July 31st. Just before twilight about 1,500 people met together for the anniversary prayer meeting in Thompson Park, where the first religious service was held thirty-one years before. Interesting reminiscences were given of that time when there were only six or seven tents, not a blade of grass, and only a difficult pathway through weeds and bushes led to the beach. Rev. C. H. Yushman, the young people's leader, was introduced as the "St. Paul of the organization." He closed his characteristic speech by saying: "With all due credit to the men, it wasn't the men who started that first prayer meeting thirty-one years ago tonight. It was a woman! Had it not been for the women folks you never would have flourished."

And that brings to mind some of our own consecrated women I was pleased to find at Ocean Grove. Among these were Miss Belle Bennett, president of our W. H. M. S., and Miss Mary Helm, editor of "Our Homes." They were resting and recuperating under the touch of the breeze "with healing in its wing," yet they were planning and praying for the success of the W. H. M. S. at home.

Miss Bennett hoped that all members of the society will remember that the offerings taken during the week of prayer in October next can

not be counted on the Twentieth Century Thank Offering fund.

As in years past, these free-will and self-denial offerings will be used for current expenses of our home mission schools.

Miss Bennett and Miss Helm made kindly inquiries after friends in Arkansas and good words were spoken of the Little Rock Conference W. H. M. S. In spirit, I am often with the dear friends and co-laborers in Arkansas, and I send these notes, wishing that all could better share with me the pleasures and privileges of Ocean Grove. Of the fine lectures, beautiful concerts and other delightful days of my two weeks' sojourn, I may write later.

"Delays are Dangerous."

A small pimple on your face may seem of little consequence, but it shows your blood is impure, and impure blood is what causes most of the diseases from which people suffer. Better heed the warning given by the pimple and purify your blood at once by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine cures all diseases due to bad blood, including scrofula and salt rheum.

The non-irritating cathartic—Hood's Pills.

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(If not afflicted, cut this out and send it to some suffering one.)

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup, Taste Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

At Rest.

DAVIS.—Kitty Clyde Davis was the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davis. She was born December 29, 1893, and died June 3, 1900. Little Kitty was a member of the Methodist Sunday-school at Helena and was dearly loved by teacher and friends. She has left a void in a family circle hitherto unbroken but it may be that a loving father has chosen her as the brightest and best, to be the guardian angel of those that mourn for her. Perhaps "a little child shall lead them" safely through a world of sorrow, and at last on some sweet day, father and mother, brother and sisters shall meet in heaven, never more to part. A Friend.

YANCY.—Ola Yancy was born March 23, 1897, and died August 6, 1900.

This sad bereavement came to the home of Brother and Sister Yancy, after five weeks of suffering. Loving hands ministered to her needs till death claimed her as his own. Amid sobs and groans she was committed into the hands of Him who cares so tenderly for the little ones. A host of relatives and friends accompanied her to her last resting place at Adona, Ark., where we laid her to rest under the quiet shades of oak and pine.

When human strength fails it is consoling to know that the Lord will take the little ones to himself to be with him forever more. Pastor.

STOVER.—Eva May was born June 21, 1899, and died July 27, 1900. Being the only child of the home, it was a great affliction to the young parents. We laid her to rest in the cemetery at Casa, Ark., to await the last call at the last day. Those precious jewels that precede us to the better land, though sad to part with them even for a brief season, bring heaven near, and nerve us for the conflicts of life, and strengthen the ties that bind us to that glorious clime.

Weep not, father and mother, a little child in heaven may be as dear to you as on earth. Little Eva is still your child, though gone from you for a season. May the Hand that sustains be your stay in this sad bereavement. Pastor.

JONES.—Jimmie, son of W. D. and M. E. Jones, was born September 15, 1876, and died August 21, 1900. We laid him to rest in the Adona Cemetery. The presence of relatives and friends betoken how ready they are to minister to the needs of their friends or sympathize with the bereaved.

Weep not, parents. Little Jimmie is as much your child as ever. Just gone to be with God and the angels.

Sick Headache



is more frequently caused by deranged female organs than anything else.

G.F.P. Prevents Sick Headache by Regulating the Menstrual Functions.

RESTORED TO HEALTH.

My wife was complaining of headache and backache and seemed to have kidney trouble. She had become very poor and her menses had stopped entirely, though they had not been regular for over four months. She commenced taking G.F.P. and is now all right. Her monthly periods are regular, she has a splendid appetite and is rapidly gaining flesh.

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till you come. Weep not, little children. You now have a brother in heaven. The tongue that seems still in death has only gone to sing praises to God. The prattling voice you delighted so much to hear shall join the heavenly chorus with the blood-washed throng, the redeemed, and the joy that he brought to your home will only be intensified in the "land of cloudless day." Pastor.

CHANEY.—Mrs. Veronica Chaney (nee Brown) was born February 4, 1878, at Clarendon, Ark., and died at Brinkley, Ark., August 23, 1900.

When she was eight years old she was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Later in life, feeling that she had not lived a consistent Christian life, she renewed her vows to God and his church and from that time until death was faithful. For several years she was organist for her church and performed her duty well. On December 21, 1898, she was married to Mr. Elma Chaney, of Brinkley. She was true to him. God blessed their union with a bright and beautiful baby boy, but he will never realize a mother's love and care. She has gone. A host of friends mourn her loss. She lived a pure, noble, faithful life. She will be honored when "Christ comes to make up his jewels."

S. H. Babcock, Jr., P. C.

HIGGS.—Zac'h was born in Granville county, N. C., October 15, 1827; professed religion and joined the Baptist Church, 1842; was married to Miss Elizabeth Harrison December 30, 1852. Shortly after his marriage he joined the Methodist Church, in which communion he lived to the close of his life, July 3, 1900. He was a good man and true, everywhere and everywhere. He was just what he professed to be—an humble follower of the Lord Jesus. The writer was several years his pastor. There was nothing ostentatious or sporadic about Brother Higgs' religion, but for even, earnest, consistent living, he was unexcelled. Dear old Sardis Church, now on the Holly Springs circuit, will miss him. All who knew him will miss him; all loved and revered him. He died in faith. God of the sainted husband and father, abide with sorrowing ones and bring them all to meet in heaven at last. One of his former pastors, J. E. Caldwell.

LAWLIS.—Mr. Benjamin E. Lawlis was born December 15, 1878, and died July 11, 1900, after being ill about one week.

In his thirteenth year he was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South. After this time he was always prompt in attending church services and was active in Sunday-school work.

He was one of the most quiet and sober young men of the community in which he lived. He had the qualities necessary for a useful and prosperous life. He was sturdy in habits and strongly desirous of an education.

But in the midst of life's plans God saw it best to call him to a better world. It seems strange to us when life is snatched away in blooming youth. Yet we can submit to the ruling of an all-wise Providence, who does all things well.

His many friends join with the family in mourning his loss.

J. A. Foster.

Gurdon, Ark.

McPHERSON.—Charles Edmon McPherson, son of Brother and Sister C. R. McPherson, was born near Cato, Ark., August 22, 1886, and departed this life August 18, 1900. Charles was a kind and good boy, very industrious and a promising youth. Previous to his sickness and death he made special inquiry in regard to his age and birthday, but four days prior to his birthday God called him away. What God doeth now we know not, but we shall know hereafter. Sadly is he missed at home. Not only did his death make loved ones at home sad, but it cast a gloom over all who knew him, as his death was sudden, only sick three days.

After some impressive remarks made by Rev. W. B. Hays, his remains

were laid away in Frenchman Mountain Cemetery, in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends, and the Sunday-school of which he was a member.

May the sad father and mother, brother and sisters be enabled to say at all times, "The Lord is my shepherd." Geo. Wilkinson.

Cato, Ark.

PRIMM.—Thettie H. Primm (nee Dunn), daughter of Allen D. and H. A. Dunn, was born in Calhoun county, Ark., July 23, 1854. She was married to J. A. Primm November 23, 1871, and died April 1, 1900. Sister Primm professed religion and joined the Methodist Church under the ministry of Rev. J. M. G. Douglass in the year 1881 and lived a consistent Christian life until the end came. As a wife she was true, ever helping her husband to bear the burdens of life. As a mother she was devoted to her children, always ready to sacrifice for their comfort. As a neighbor her conduct was such that she was esteemed by all.

As a member of the church she let her "light so shine" that her brethren and sisters had great confidence in her. Truly we may say a good woman has died, but while the community, the family and the church feel a great loss, it is heaven's gain. She no more brightens the family circle on earth but has gone to join the angels; and though words of comfort cannot heal the wound we would say to Brother Primm and the nine children left behind, weep not, for she has entered into life eternal, where they die no more. She cannot come to you again but you know where to find her. May the grace of God sustain you in the great loss and may you all live so that you will meet her in heaven. B. A. White, P. C.

RUFFIN.—The angel of death entered the home of our young brother, Joe Ruffin, and kissed away to the skies Annie Lee, his young and loving wife. A little over two years of happy wedded life and wife, mother and babe taken away, leaving the home desolate and the heart of the husband and father sad. Annie was the daughter of Coot Black, who came to Arkansas county from Tennessee. She was raised in this county, and in early girlhood united with the Methodist Church, South, and lived a consistent Christian life. The general verdict of those who knew her best was "Annie was a good girl." Death is a sad occurrence under any and all circumstances, but where the heart trusts in the overshadowing presence of the God who gave and who taketh away, the sting of sadness is removed and the burden of grief thrown off, on Him who has said "Cast thy burden upon the Lord; He shall sustain thee." To the God of all grace who is abundantly able to comfort I direct the hearts of these bereft ones, for consolation in this their deep grief. Loved by a large circle of friends and relatives they will miss her, but a sweet reunion awaits in the bye and bye. She was born in Point Deluce January 23, 1881, and married at the same place April 9, 1898, and taken home to the mansions above on Sunday, August 5, 1900. We trust the language of the mourning hearts are, "The will of the Lord be done."

Ruffin T. Davis.

HORTON.—Malinda J. Horton (nee Smith) was born in Tennessee, February 3, 1826; moved to Arkansas when but a child and was married to Dr. M. W. Horton January 9, 1854. To them were given six children, all of whom are still living. Her husband preceded her to the "glory world" only about seven months. "Grandma" Horton, as she was familiarly known, was everybody's friend. Her life was devoted largely to the training of her children and to the good of her friends. Having been converted in her early life, she lived and died in hope of eternal life. So far as the writer knows, her life has been a consistent Christian life. She had been quite feeble for some time before her death, but none of us thought that her change was so near. About a week before her death she

was taken violently ill with flux and soon sank into a state of unconsciousness. At about 11:50 p. m. August 10, 1900, she "fell asleep in Jesus."

None of her children were permitted to be with her and minister to her wants in her last sickness except two, Z. M. Horton and Mrs. Lou Wolf. The others were so far away that they could not reach here in time to see her.

Many friends and loved ones followed her remains to the Mountain Home Cemetery, where we laid her to rest until "the grave shall give up its dead."

May God, who is rich in mercy, comfort the hearts of the bereaved ones, and lead them all to the "home of the soul." Lee Bearden.

MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR

Regulates the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys.

For biliousness, constipation and malaria.

For indigestion, sick and nervous headache.

For sleeplessness, nervousness and heart failure.

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Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir.

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A PROMINENT MINISTER WRITES.

After ten years of great suffering from indigestion, with great nervous prostration, biliousness, disordered kidneys and constipation, I have been cured by Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, and am now a well man.

Rev. C. C. Davis,

A PROMINENT MEMPHIAN WRITES.

Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta—Having been a great sufferer for three years from indigestion, and been treated by many physicians, who failed to give me any relief. Continuing to grow worse my brother advised me to try Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, which remedy he had used for several years. I commenced its use, and must say that your Lemon Elixir is the greatest medicine on earth. I have never suffered a day since I commenced using Lemon Elixir.

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This is to certify that I used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir for neuralgia of the head and eyes with the most marked benefit to my general health. I would gladly have paid \$500 for the relief it has given me at a cost of two or three dollars. H. A. Beall, Clerk Superior Court, Randolph Co., Ga.

THE NATIONAL COLORED BAPTIST ASSOCIATION,

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 to 20, 1900.

The Choctaw Route is the quickest and shortest line to Richmond, Va. Only one change of cars. Through train from Little Rock to Richmond leaves 2 p. m. September 10, 1900. Tickets are on sale September 10th, 11th and 12th at one fare for the round trip, and limited for return passage September 22d. For full information write any agent of the C., O. & G. R. R. White & Black River Valley R. R., or J. F. Holden, Traffic Manager, Geo. H. Lee, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent, Little Rock, Ark.

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

GEO THORNBURGH, BUSINESS MGR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1900.

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

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

Plan of Episcopal Visitation, 1900-'1

Conf.	Place and Date.	Bishop.
Missouri	Fulton, Mo., Sept. 12	Granbery
E Columbia	Fulton, Wash. Sept 13	Duncan
Korean Mis.	Seoul, Sept 15	Wilson
St. Louis	St. Louis, Mo. Sept 19	Granbery
Kentucky	Nicholasville, Ky. Sept 20	Hendrix
Columbia	Albany, Ore. Sept 20	Duncan
S. W. Mo.	Kansas City, Sept 26	Granbery
Illinois	Marion, Ill. Sept 27	Morrison
Louisville	Elizabethtown, Ky. Sept 27	Hendrix
Pacific	Oakland, Cal. Oct 4	Duncan
Holston	Chattanooga, T. Oct 10	Granbery
Los Angeles	Phoenix, Ariz. Oct 17	Duncan
China Miss.	Shanghai, Oct 18	Wilson
Tennessee	McMinnville, Oct 24	Galloway
Indian Miss.	Vinita, I. T. Oct 25	Key
West Tex.	Gonzales, Tex. Nov 1	Candler
German Mis.	Castell, Tex. Nov 8	Key
Virginia	Norfolk, Va. Nov 14	Duncan
Arkansas	Ft Smith, Ark. Nov 14	Galloway
N W Texas	Georgetown, T. Nov 14	Candler
Memphis	Martin, Tenn. Nov 14	Hargrove
Little Rock	Hot Springs, Nov 21	Galloway
N Georgia	Atlanta, Ga. Nov 21	Hendrix
W N Car'a	Greensboro, N C. Nov 21	Morrison
N Texas	Denton, Texas, Nov 22	Candler
S Carolina	Chester, S C. Nov 28	Hargrove
N Alabama	Decatur, Ala. Nov 28	Hendrix
White River	Jonesboro, Ark. Nov 29	Galloway
East Texas	Pittsburg, Tex. Nov 29	Candler
Alabama	Ozark, Ala. Dec 5	Fitzgerald
Texas	Rockdale, Tex. Dec 5	Candler
N Carolina	Newberne, N C. Dec 5	Morrison
S Georgia	Cuthbert, Ga. Dec 6	Hendrix
N Miss.	West Point, Miss. Dec 6	Hargrove
Louisiana	Baton Rouge, La. Dec 12	Galloway
Mississippi	Brookhaven, Dec 13	Hargrove
Florida	Bartow, Fla. Dec 13	Candler
N W Mex	El Paso, Tex. Jan 24	Key
Cent Mex	M. City of Mex. Feb 7	Key
Mex Border	Monterey, Mex. Feb 21	Key
Baltimore	Roanoke, Va. Apl 3	Fitzgerald

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Via the Choctaw Route to EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK. The popular resort in the Ozark Mountains. Saturday, September 8th, at exceedingly low rates. Tickets limited until September 18th, for return passage. Train leaves Little Rock 2:45 p. m., arrives Eureka Springs early Sunday morning. Rate from Little Rock, only \$5 for the round trip. For all information write any agent of the C. & G. Railroad, or Geo. H. Lee, G. P. & T. A.; J. F. Holden, Traffic Manager, Little Rock, Ark.

Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in this world, keep the bad to yourself.—Epworth Herald.

Malaria is Common These Days.

Malarial fever appears to be very prevalent this year all over the South. This means an epidemic of la grippe in the winter and spring, unless steps are taken to conquer the malarial seeds. We call attention to the advertisement of Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic, a medicine which is made in the South, by a man who understands the disease and conditions, who guarantees a cure or has your money refunded.

THE NEW CANCER CURE.

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



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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.

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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."

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