

# The Arkansas Methodist

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## News and Notes.

YOU WILL HEAR PEOPLE SAY, we want "snap"—snap in our preachers, snap in our editors. Well, nothing we know of is so snappy as a fice dog, and you will find that ficeness is what most people mean by "snap."

THE GALVESTON STORM WAS worse than at first supposed. It is without a parallel. Perhaps as many as 5,000 people were killed or drowned, 20,000 people out of homes and without means of helping themselves. Twenty million dollars worth of property destroyed. Could it be more appalling? The people of the United States are responding nobly to the distress call. And so far as food and money are concerned, there will be plenty raised.

CONDITIONS IN CHINA SEEM more favorable for harmony. Russia has consented to hold her forces in Pekin until the imperial court shall return. Li Hung Chang left Shanghai on the 14th for Pekin. He will reach Tien Tsin Monday or Tuesday of this week. He will halt there a few days, in order to assume, formally, the vice-royalty of the Province of Chi Li, then proceed to the capital. The position assumed by Russia is likely to secure harmonious action among the Powers. There is not likely to be anything of special interest from Pekin until negotiations are begun.

### Eley-Clark.

It was my pleasure to attend the marriage of Miss May Clark and Mr. J. W. Eley, at the residence of the bride's father, on the evening of September 12. It was a very pretty home wedding, with the air of happiness all about it. Miss May is the daughter of Rev. W. A. Clark, D. D., editor of the Arkansas Baptist. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Clark, assisted by Dr. A. B. Miller. Miss May was, for a long while, one of the office force of the Baptist, where I often met her and learned to admire her noble qualities and genial disposition. I have not known Mr. Eley, but I feel sure that Miss May is a good judge of a husband. My very best wishes will follow them.

G. T.

### The Galveston Calamity.

When we went to press, last week, the full extent of the Galveston calamity was not known. The rumor that 5,000 people had perished was thought to be incredible. The day following, however, confirmed the worst reports. The statements now made, after the dead have been buried in trenches, burned or thrown into the gulf, is, that five thousand people in Galveston were killed by falling houses or drowned. All the buildings from an area of thirteen hundred acres were swept away, and every part of the city suffered fearful wreck. The estimate of damage has risen from \$10,000,000 to \$40,000,000. The papers for the past week have been filled with the heart-rending details, some of which are too terrible for record. The frantic grief and widespread death called forth from their dens a host of fiends in human form. The cutting off of the ears and fingers of ladies for their rings and diamonds, the stripping of elegant dresses from women, and leaving their bodies perfectly nude and bloating in the sun, and more terrible still, the perpetration of nameless outrages upon the dying, are the deeds recorded of these ghouls. No degradation of character can equal that which is reached in the centres of our Christian civilization. Light and privileges and noble examples force development into characters proportionally noble or base. Between fifty and sixty of these robbers of the dead were shot within forty-eight hours after the citizens and officers began to restore order.

The calamity which has fallen upon Galveston has caused prompt response throughout all the country, and near a million of dollars have been raised for the relief of the stricken city.

### From the Nation's Capital.

Humanity is higher than any man-made law. The President had no legal authority for ordering 1,000 army tents and 50,000 rations issued to the Texas storm sufferers, but he acted in the name of humanity, knowing that Congress, without a dissenting

voice, would approve the extending of timely aid to the Texas sufferers. Miss Clara Barton, President of the Red Cross, was equally prompt in putting the machinery of that organization in operation to do, as she said in her appeal for contributions, "faithful, old-time Red Cross relief work among the stricken victims of these terrible fields of suffering and death." The response to her appeal shows that the public agrees with her, that "he gives twice who gives quickly." Acting Secretary of the Treasury Spaulding has ordered the revenue cutters stationed at Norfolk and Wilmington to proceed to Galveston, stopping en route at Mobile, from which place they will carry free of charge all supplies donated for the storm sufferers. The Commissioners of the District of Columbia have issued an appeal for contributions of money and supplies of all sorts for the sufferers and the owners of a large building have generously placed it at the disposal of the Commissioners to store the supplies until a sufficient quantity to make up a train load is accumulated. The supplies will be carried to Galveston free by the railroads.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the District of Columbia held its twelfth annual meeting this week, at Calvary Baptist Church. The annual reports show a small gain both in the number of societies and the total membership, there being now 4,276 active, 712 associate, and 626 honorary members. The Presbyterian Societies, which are the largest, led in total gifts to missions and other benevolent works from active members during the past year, with the Congregationalists a close second, the record being as follows: Presbyterian, \$3,088; Congregational, \$3,048; Lutheran, \$2,179; Methodist-Protestant, \$2,005; Christian, \$1,350; Baptist, \$1,446; United Brethren, \$946; Methodist Episcopal, \$805.

The Chinese Minister submitted to acting Secretary of State Hill an imperial edict directing Li Hung Chang, who is still in Shanghai, to proceed to Pekin to co-operate with Prince Ching in the peace negotiations with the al-

lied powers, and asked in the name of Li Hung Chang that a United States vessel be designated to carry him from Shanghai to Taku. The answer was noncommittal as to the edict and ignored the request for a ship. Gen. Chaffee has asked for instructions as to what answer he shall make to the demands of the missionaries concerning the native Christians, in case he is ordered to withdraw his troops from China, as he may be at any time, he having been notified a week ago to hold himself in readiness to carry out such an order at any time. The demand of the missionaries is that the Chinese Christians shall be taken from Pekin under the protection of the United States troops and be guaranteed against future ill treatment from the Chinese, or be taken in safety to some place outside of China. It was stated at the time the allied forces entered Pekin that there were about 3,000 native Christians sheltered in the several foreign legations, and the number is more likely to have increased than decreased since then. It is, of course, fair to presume that no settlement will be accepted by the allied powers that does not include present and future protection for the Christian Chinese, although they seem to have the idea that the United States troops are their only real protectors.

S. A. S.

## Married.

COWLING-ISOM.—Aug. 22, 1900, Mr. Jas. J. Cowling and Miss Bessie Isom, both of Center Point, Ark., Rev. F. N. Brewer officiating.

GANT-MCDONALD.—Aug. 26, 1900, Mr. Robert Gant and Miss Maggie McDonald, both of Center Point, Ark., Rev. F. N. Brewer officiating.

CONE-WOOTEN.—Sept. 12, 1900, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. W. T. Cone to Miss Leona Wooten, Wilmet, Ark., Rev. J. R. Cason, P. E., officiating.

KNIGHT-JOHNSON.—Sept. 5, 1900, at the officiating minister's residence, Spring Hill, La., by Rev. H. Armstrong, Mr. Ed. R. Knight and Miss Cora L. Johnson, both of Columbia county, Ark.

HEARN-MCKINSTON.—Aug. 29, 1900, at the home of the bride, Memphis, Tenn., Mr. Jos. T. Hearn, of Luxora, to Miss Hattie McKinston, Rev. S. F. Brown officiating. May their lives ever approximate the life of Him who lived "as never man lived," and may their union grow closer until they step into the circle of the family of God.

S. F. B.

## Educational Notes.

## PRAY FOR THE SCHOOLS!

(By Rev. W. F. McDowell, Corresponding Secretary M. E. Board of Education.)

In the month of September our students and teachers gather in our schools and colleges. The eye that could see the movement of the mighty army would witness a most imposing spectacle, more impressive by far than any military movement now going on in the world. More than 150,000 students will assemble in nearly 500 institutions in the United States. More than 15,000,000 children will be enrolled in the common schools of the country. More than 50,000 Methodist Episcopal students will go from Methodist Episcopal homes at home and abroad, into our more than 200 institutions of all grades.

These students come from city and village and country, from homes of culture and wealth, and from without either. They are in all lands—pioneers in some lands—the vanguard of the coming host of Christian scholars in heathen countries. They are of all "sorts and conditions," but they are the stuff out of which Methodism has made and must make leaders of men. They do not constitute a privileged class, save in that nobler sense which links privilege with duty. For leadership in Protestantism is not like leadership in Romanism. In Protestantism the culture of one is vitally related to the advancement of the many. So the gathering of our teachers and students is profoundly significant for us all. Its results lie away beyond the thing itself. The whole world was interested, though it did not know it, in the going of young Edmund Rich to Oxford long ago, for Edmund Rich afterward became the teacher of many, among them one Roger Bacon. Those were momentous hours for the church when John Huss, a country boy of sixteen, went to Prague, Erasmus of Rotterdam found himself in Cambridge, and John Wesley went to Oxford; just as the going of Arthur Stanley to Rugby when Arnold was there means much in England and America even to this day. The republic was interested, in the same way, the day young Garfield went to Williams and met Mark Hopkins. Our Methodist history is not barren of such illustrations. Here is a faded old catalogue, dating back to 1845. It is the very small catalogue of a very small college, numbering not more than 100 students. But that year—1845—the mighty Olin, president of the small institution, preached from the text: "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof." More than half a century has gone, but the power of the sermon remains. It gives one a strange and enlarged sense of the meaning of the occasion to read after half a century the names of some of those who listened as students that day when Olin preached.

No more than 100 names are on the list, but here are some of them: John W. Beach, afterward presi-

dent of Wesleyan, Gilbert Haven, Annie B. Hyde, Oliver Marcy, Fales H. Newhall, Edward G. Andrews, Orange Judd, Alexander Winchell, James E. Latimer and Daniel Steele. Olin did not know; no college president knows, what is in his audience on baccalaureate Sunday.

Less than ten years later the enrollment at Wesleyan is still only 103. The catalogue is small and the institution is small, but here are nine names out of the short list: William F. Warren, Henry White Warren, Cyrus D. Foss, Joseph H. Knowles, Henry Luminis, William X. Ninde, Charles H. Payne, Samuel F. Upham, David J. Brewer. It was a very small college—there are not many names altogether—but the whole church might well have given herself to prayer for teachers and students the day these boys gathered at old Wesleyan less than a half century ago. Now into many a college, large and small, East and West, North and South, at home and abroad, during this month boys and girls are gathering whose relation to the kingdom is vital and imperial. God only knows how vital and imperial.

Pray, then, for the schools! Pray for the teachers, that they be illuminated from above, cultured and consecrated, scholars and saints, lights shining in the darkness; that they may not count their duty done when they have heard their classes, but may lead in the religious life of the schools, not leaving that to the voluntary associations of students; that culture may have Christ in it as its Master and His service as its motive! Pray for the presidents that they may be great influences! The tendency among us is to require them to be great beggars and great administrators, but that is at the expense of the kingdom at last. Do not compel them to come down. Pray for them that they may stand in the immortal succession of Fisk, Olin, Thomson and Cummings as supreme influences.

The appeal of the Forward Movement Committee names in its list of objects to be sought the following: "To care specially for the student population of Methodism, both in our own institutions and elsewhere. The leaders of the early future are among those students today, and labor bestowed upon them now will tell mightily for good in coming years."

Pray then for the schools! Revivals in them mean so much. It is estimated that in consequence of a single revival in Yale 5,000 people were converted in a single generation. Two hundred graduates of a single one of our institutions report 12,000 conversions in a year and a half. The converted scholar becomes a leader. Lord Salisbury said to Lord Roberts, "We are learning that this war depends on the generals." Pray for the schools, for, "if the light that is in them becomes darkness, how great is that darkness!" If culture becomes materialistic in tone or aim, skeptical in spirit, rationalistic in temper, selfish in nature, or weak in its grasp, then the kingdom of our Master suffers. We cannot save the ages if our intellectual life be narrow or shallow or our spiritual life

be thin and dry. Our new symbol must be the classic lamp of culture and the "cloven tongues like as of fire," the book and the altar. For Christ is our Master, and service to Him through those for whom He died is our commanding duty and unparalleled opportunity. May the spirit of Christ possess the schools and the schools follow the great white Captain in culture, consecration and service! Pray for the schools!—New York Christian Advocate.

## Contributed.

## GREAT IS LONDON!

W. M. NEAL.

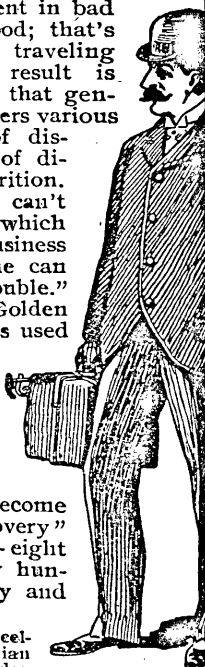
I would like to know how many cabs there are in London. They are numbered, and I presume the proper official, at the office where they are registered, could give me the information. Only I haven't time to look him up. I am told there are 30,000 policemen, and there surely must be three or four cabs to every policeman. It seems I must have seen 50,000 cabs, though 19,000 and something was the highest number I have noted. A friend tells me he rode a day or so ago in one that was something above 21,000. I am pleased with the cab, while the knowledge of the labyrinth of streets in this enormous town, displayed by its driver, is something astonishing. You can blow a whistle—or have the hall porter at your hotel do so—and instantly from somewhere emerges a cab, perhaps half a dozen cabs. You step in, one of you, two of you or three of you, and give your instructions, and are whirled along with lightning-like rapidity, through a perfect maze of omnibuses, cabs, vans, carts—all of them going at breakneck speed—up one street, down another, across another, until finally cabby pulls up at the curb and points out your number. He gets a shilling if there are not more than two of you, or eighteen pence if there are three of you, if the distance is under two miles. It is great, I tell you. For instance, when you get out of the opera house at 12 o'clock at night, and know your hotel is a mile and a half or two miles away, and do not know, if you are like me, in what direction, it is very comforting to be able to call a cab and be landed at your door in a jiffy for a shilling. Why, a service like that in New York would cost you a dollar and a half, and you might have to rely on your muscle to keep the charge down to that limit. And all of these cabs are doing business, too. And then, so great is my curiosity, I would like to know how many omnibuses there are in London. I know there are more than 3,500, for I noted a number above that, and upon a mere venture I should say there are 25,000 of them. And you can get anywhere in them, too. There are lines of them, running from fixed points to fixed points, but they connect with other lines that are sure to land you where you want to get. And the fee

## ON THE ROAD

All the time, eating irregularly, sleeping irregularly, exposed to every disease latent in bad cooking or poor food; that's a summary of the traveling man's life. The result is "stomach trouble"; that general term which covers various forms and stages of digestion and nutrition. The traveling man can't avoid the troubles which spring from his business obligations. But he can avoid "stomach trouble." If Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is used when the early symptoms of derangement of the stomach manifest themselves, the cure will be quick and radical. But even if the disease has become chronic the "Discovery" will cure ninety-eight times out of every hundred if tried fairly and faithfully.

Mr. Ned Nelson, the celebrated Irish comedian and mimic, of 577 Royden St., Camden, N. J., writes: "We fulfilled an engagement of twelve weeks and the constant traveling gave me a bad touch of that dreaded disease called dyspepsia. I had tried everything possible to cure it till last week, while playing at B. F. Keith's Bijou theater, Philadelphia, in the Nelson trio, a professional friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I tried it, and, thank God, with good results."

Free! Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, 700 illustrations, is sent free on receipt of stamps. To cover expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the same book cloth-bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



—why, it is next to nothing. I found myself yesterday, to illustrate, at the Tate Art Galleries, on the Thames embankment, a half mile from the parliament houses, and two miles from my hotel. Along came a bus that carried me, for a ha'penny, to Victoria station, from where, for a penny, I was conveyed by another bus to Duke street, within two blocks of my hotel. These omnibuses carry a dozen people inside and two dozen on top—the latter being reached by a spiral stairway at the rear; are pulled by two horses and manned by a driver and collector. On some of the main thoroughfares there are so many of them that at a distance they have the appearance of being the component parts, a bit irregular at times, of a vast moving train of omnibuses. And they, also, are doing business. I was much pleased with my first experience on top of one of these vehicles. I had been advised that about the best cicerone, and the cheapest, a stranger could have, was one of these bus drivers, and I put the advice to the proof and found it good. The driver pointed out—this was on Piccadilly—the town houses of several Rothschilds, a score of dukes, of Lord Salisbury, of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and other notables, and threw in bits of information as to their other residences, as well as pointers concerning their idiosyncrasies. This information is not always reliable, I am sure, but it costs nothing, unless you are

pleased to give the driver, generally an old and needy man, a penny, and it helps you to get your bearings. There are other public conveyances besides the cab and bus, so many of them that I find myself wondering who is left to transact the business of the town, since it all appears to have gone a-riding. What will you think, therefore, when I tell you that a vast amount of the travel of the city is underground? Perhaps half of it—I have no means of approximating it—is by underground railways. These are used, however, I am told, for transporting passengers from remote points in the city to other remote points, the shorter routes being occupied by the above-ground methods I have described. There are no electric car lines, no cable lines, and very few horsecar lines, these being in those parts of the city where travel is lightest. The reader will have noted, therefore, that the horse is not a dead letter in London town, by any manner of means. In fact, it is pretty near the whole thing, so far as transportation goes.

There is another matter I am interested in. I would like to know the approximate income of the big newspapers of London, from advertising. The Times, for illustration, the leading paper of the city, publishing usually about eighteen pages—large pages—only about four or five of which are devoted to news matter, must be growing richer every day. And the Telegraph, claiming the largest circulation in the world, is quite the same. There are many points of difference between the London paper and our own. One of these is the character of the advertising. There are no full page ads of immense commercial houses, nor even half page ads. Occasionally is seen, without immodest display, a three or four column prospectus of some joint stock enterprise (limited), but in the main the advertisements are what we call classified, and of these there are columns and pages enough to make one dizzy, should he attempt an enumeration of them. Another difference lies in the classification of the news, the arrangement in the London paper being quite orderly. There is no paper over here, that I have seen, that can begin to compare with the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, for instance, and few that publish the quantity of news that the Commercial-Appeal publishes. In fact, the foreign news department of the latter paper is vastly more complete than that of the Times. The London paper publishes, first in importance at this time, a fair resume of the situation in China; then the official dispatches of General Roberts from South Africa, and a sporting column, and the proceedings of Parliament—this with the tiresome detail that characterizes the Congressional Record; the law court proceedings—also with the utmost detail; the court calendar, giving

the movements of the royal family; the markets; no local news whatever, or next to nothing; editorial comment, bearing almost wholly upon the debates in Parliament and the foreign operations of the government. There is this merit, however—the London paper does not permit the exigencies of the make-up to mar the department coherence of the whole. Each department is kept to itself, and if there is any American news, which usually there is not, it is all found in one little spot (and if you look further for more you will have your trouble for your pains. I have been struck with the very small importance of America in furnishing news matter for the London newspaper. Upon some days there is absolutely not a single word from across the Atlantic. The particulars of the burning of the North German Lloyd docks in New York, a vagrant item about a foolhardy person who went through the rapids at Niagara, a quotation from the Democratic platform, another from the speech of acceptance of Mr. McKinley—these are the only items I have been able to glean concerning home affairs from a whole week's reading of the London newspapers. I get the European edition of the New York Herald, a day old, and get something from that, but so far as the London paper is concerned, it is like the average Englishman—interested almost wholly in what directly concerns England. There are said to be 30,000 or 40,000 Americans in London at this time, but they are getting no information from home through the London newspaper. Perhaps it was different when we had war on our hands. There is another thing about the London newspaper—except in few instances—and that is it has no Sunday edition. The Sabbath is observed in London in very many other ways. For instance, yesterday I could not get the New York Herald, the shop not being opened on Sunday. I could get no attention at the shaving parlors, all of them being closed. I could have secured medicine "if urgently required" by ringing the bells of the chemists' shops, but I think I could not have secured even a bit of ginger ale, though I did not make the attempt, so universally is the Sabbath honored in London.

We beat London to death in the matter of theatres. The Covent Garden, one of the largest, is commodious, but its boxes are not handsome, the seats are not modern—having no appliances for taking care of your hat and coat—and it is not well ventilated. The Lyceum, the property of Sir Henry Irving, where he is now playing, is small, stuffy, ill lighted, poorly ventilated, and presents no architectural or artistic excellencies whatever. I cannot now recall a single play-house in any city of America that is not superior to it in every way. I am told the Empire, and one or two other music hall theatres, given up wholly to va-

# DR. PRICE'S

## cream

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healthful—enters into Dr. Price's  
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the elements of the food of man,  
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Dr. Price's Cream Baking  
Powder is not only the most efficient  
and perfect of leavening  
agents, but owing to its constituents  
is likewise promotive of health.

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CHICAGO.

NOTE.—There are many cheap baking powders made of alum. Liebig, the celebrated chemist, says that alum disorders the stomach and causes acidity and dyspepsia.

rieties, are much more showy in their interior decorations, but am also informed they do not begin to compare with like institutions on our side. The scale of prices is about the same as in New York, and varies with the reputation of the artists who are playing. For instance, the cheapest reserved seat that could be had at the Covent Garden for the opera of Tannhauser was 7 shillings 6 pence, while the night following the same seats sold at 10 shillings, the opera being Die Meistersinger. On Friday evening, when Melba sang in Romeo and Juliet, the same seats were 13 shillings. From these figures seats went as high as 30 shillings. It will be seen, therefore, that going to the opera in London is expensive. At the Covent Garden Theatre, known as the Royal Opera House, many rich Americans take boxes for the season. Among these are J. Pierpont Morgan, one or two of the Astors, and others. A

London newspaper says that American millionaires are as thick in London as blackberries, which is misleading, since I have nowhere seen any blackberries in London. Nor did the paper making the announcement mention any millionaire except Mr. John D. Rockefeller, whose appearance, the reporter said, would not have established his credit at the hotel for a night's lodging if he had no baggage, a fact which, in my opinion, is very much to his credit. I will venture the prediction that Mr. Rockefeller will not engage an opera box at Covent Garden Theatre for the season, either, though I believe it is generally admitted he is able to pay the price.

A single evil book read in the impressible days of youth may leave your mind full of foul imaginations for the rest of the life.—Nashville Advocate.



## Contributed.

## PREACHERS AND TOBACCO.

R. LUTHER BROACH.

In the "Arkansas Methodist" of the 5th inst. there appears an article under the above caption written by one L. S. Butler, of Arkadelphia, which I think is written in other than a true Christian spirit.

The strength of a man's argument is not to be found in the amount of vicious vituperation he may be able to awkwardly or skillfully weave into his article. He must lay the foundation of his argument in truth and support it with good sense and sound reason. The article under consideration has not been thus produced, as a few quotations will show. He closes his first paragraph with this sentence: "With polluted breath the (the preacher) enters the pulpit to give advice to many who would not, for any sum, disgrace themselves by so filthy a habit." In the first place, he cannot make everybody believe that this is true. There are not "many" in any one congregation who could not be induced "for any sum" to use tobacco. But if that were true, the "polluted breath" is only a matter of taste. I never had a chew of tobacco in my mouth, and yet I had rather smell the breath of a man who had chewed it for fifty years than to smell the breath of a boy or girl who "chaws gum." And nearly all of the "many" above mentioned chew gum more or less. The breath of a large per cent of that "many" would take the appetite of a common drunkard. I don't know of anything that smells much worse than the breath of a "good sister" after eating a big onion with pickles and cake and then chewing up some cloves or spice to "kill the scent."

But the brother brings in a "lady of intelligence, who had taken her children to hear a minister of God preach, whose mouth was so foul that his words were a mockery." This does not sound very much like the words of a modest woman filled with the Holy Spirit. It has the ring of one of those "goody-goody" fanatics with a "foul" spirit, rather than a foul breath. If this "lady of intelligence" lives in Arkadelphia and is a member of the M. E. Church, South, she has a pastor and P. E. who use tobacco, and if she does not go to hear them preach, she ought to be expelled. But let us note another sweet-spirited sentence from this advocate of a sweet breath: "We cannot afford, as parents, to sanction by our presence, the vile practices of ministers." No man of intelligent information and the true Christian spirit can afford to use such vicious language in connection with the names of such men as J. R. Moore, T. H. Ware, H. D. McKinnon, J. M. Douglass, J. F. Carr, W. E. Thompson, James Thomas, J. A. Anderson and many others of the brave soldiers of Christ and of Methodism in Arkansas. These men have characters above reproach. Those who have come to the Saviour in answer to their earnest invitation and powerful preaching are numbered by the thousands. And it is unkind of any man to use

## What are Humors?

They are vitiated or morbid fluids coursing the veins and affecting the tissues. They are commonly due to defective digestion but sometimes inherited.

How do they manifest themselves?

In many forms of cutaneous eruption, salt rheum or eczema, pimples and boils, and in weakness, languor and general debility.

How are they expelled? By

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

which also builds up the system that has suffered from them. It is the best of all medicines for all humors.

such language in connection with them or others like them.

But let us note another. "The use of tobacco is the first step to the use of whisky." This sentence and that which follows serve but one purpose. They prove the ignorance of the facts in the case upon the part of the writer. Any one who knows much about it knows that it is false. In the first place a very large majority of the people who use both tobacco and whisky began to use whisky first. Again: There are nearly as many people who use whisky and do not use tobacco as there are who use both; and there are many more people who use tobacco and do not use whisky than there are who use both.

Again, our brother grows very religious and asks: "Should we take our children to listen to advice from the vile mouth of one whose example is expected to be followed?" This is just such a sentence as Brann would have used in writing of some unprincipled scoundrel who would advocate "free love" from the public platform. If I were to use such language about the good men who have defended every home and every virtue of my country, I would be ashamed to go to church again.

I think it would be far better that the boys should learn to use tobacco than to learn to be so irreverent and unchristian to others.

The brother reaches the climax in his last proposition. Here he "vents his spleen" in a most disgusting manner in the utterance of a fallacy, and "breaks as a bubble and is no more."

Now this is not written to defend the tobacco habit, but to oppose the uncharitable spirit shown by so many "would-be perfectos." We all think that to a greater or less extent it is a useless habit. And so it is with so many people who eat too much, thus wasting money and impairing health. I hear some say that tobacco is a positive good to them, and I have no right to deny it, nor has any man. But if it is all as bad as the brother thinks, there is no earthly excuse for any man to render himself disgusting to thoughtful and kind people. I do not like to see a woman dipping snuff; but I had much rather see a good woman dipping snuff and reading her Bible than to hear some "clean man cut and slash all men who do not see just as he does."

If the brother wants to begin a reform along that line, let him "read up a little" on his subject and quit the habit of heaping "polite cuss words" on the good preach-

ers of the country, and then let him write a few good, sensible Christian-like articles on the subject, and may be he can do a little good that way. But he will "make haste slow," if he continues to rail out like this last paper.

The Bible teaches that "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," and "as a man thinketh so is he." "By their fruits ye shall know them," and does not say anything about the taste in the mouth, nor the smell of the breath. And so far as I am concerned, I would prefer to have men chew tobacco more and "chew the rag less."

If we are to know men by their fruits, then some of these vile-mouthed, foul-speaking preachers are Christians.

## MISSOURI LETTER.

M. B. CHAPMAN, D. D.

The Scarritt Bible and Training School held the opening exercises of its ninth annual session in the chapel of the institution this morning at 10 o'clock. Nearly all the Southern Methodist pastors of the city were present, with quite a number of visitors from the various churches. The session begins auspiciously, and as last year was the most successful in its history, it is hoped that this year will be even more successful. This institution is doing most important and valuable work, and is destined to accomplish great results in the future.

The opening address was delivered by Bishop Hendrix, and was exceedingly interesting. The Bishop reached home from his trip abroad, where he went as a delegate to the British Wesleyan Conference, on Tuesday night, and he brought home from England the most interesting and valuable Methodist souvenirs that have ever been brought to this country. That which is of greatest interest and is invaluable to all Methodists is the original manuscript of the journal which John Wesley kept when he came to this country as a missionary in 1736 and 1737. This journal was the property of R. Thurfild Smith, J. P., a retired engineer and iron manufacturer, who has the largest collection of Wesleyan autograph manuscripts in existence. By a chain of fortuitous circumstances Mr. Smith had obtained possession of this journal, and has kept it locked in an iron safe for a number of years. He had had many offers for the manuscript, which he had refused, but while Bishop Hendrix was his guest, he succeeded in inducing Mr. Smith to part with it, and it will now probably be placed in the archives of Vanderbilt University. This journal has never been published, though part of it has been photographed and some portions of it have been published in English magazines. I had the privilege of examining it, and it is an exceedingly curious and interesting document. It will require considerable research and scholarship to translate it, as each day's record is written in short hand, signs, or abbreviations. But it gives the history of Mr. Wesley's work in Georgia, and reveals

## A Pawtucket Miracle.

## LIFE AND STRENGTH RESTORED TO PALSIED LIMBS.

Doctors Told Mrs. Salisbury that She Would Never Recover—The Sworn Story of Her Marvellous Cure Can be Investigated by Any One.

From the Times, Pawtucket, R. I.

At No. 11 Follett Street, Pawtucket, R. I., within the shadows of St. Joseph's Church, lives Mrs. H. T. Salisbury who, a few years ago was a helpless invalid, suffering from a dreaded disease and without hope of recovery. A reporter who called recently and who knew the nature of her trouble was surprised when he was met at the door by a matronly-looking woman, apparently in the best of health, who stated that she was Mrs. Salisbury. Her story, as she told it, is as follows:

"About eight years ago," she says, "I was taken with nervous prostration which was followed by a partial paralysis of the lower limbs. This was pronounced by several doctors to be paralysis of the sciatic nerve. One doctor called it locomotor ataxia. I felt a numbness and tingling in the limbs at times and would often fall down suddenly without any apparent cause. I could not direct my steps as I wanted to and was unable to stoop over to pick up anything from the floor without experiencing the most intense pain. I could not go up-stairs except on my hands and knees."

Receiving the Reporter.

"The doctor's treatment kept me alive but I did not get any better. I went to Providence and took the electric treatment but became so weak that I could not continue it. The electricity seemed to afford relief for awhile but it was not permanent."

"One day my husband was reading a newspaper and saw an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He urged me to try them but I didn't want to. He sent for a box, though, and I tried them. It is a fact that I noticed an improvement from the first."

"Every doctor had told me that there was no cure for my trouble but my improvement continued and I took the pills steadily for two years. At the end of that time all the nervousness had disappeared, I did not fall as before and had regained control of my limbs. The pain left me and has never returned. The pills also built up my general health, and I gained 55 pounds in weight during the treatment."

"I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to many people and they have proved beneficial in every case."

MRS. H. T. SALISBURY.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of August, 1899.

CARLOS L. ROGERS,

Notary Public.

At all druggists or direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., 60 cents per box; six boxes \$2.50.

many interesting facts.

Bishop Hendrix was also fortunate in obtaining the manuscript of four of Charles Wesley's hymns written in his own hand, and also letters written by Bishop Coke, Bishop Asbury, Richard Watson, and other early leaders of Methodism. Among a number of valuable relics he secured some of the first editions of John Wesley's books, and has a copy of the first edition of Charles Wesley's hymns, in which there are a number of corrections made in the author's own handwriting.

In his address before the Training School the Bishop gave an interesting account of his visit to England, where he was most cordially received by the Wesleyan brethren. He visited most of the leading institutions of learning, and thoroughly studied the systems of instruction in England, Ireland and Scotland. The conferences which the Bishop will attend this fall will be greatly interested in his account of the Twentieth Century movement in Great Britain.

(concluded on 12th page.)

## Current Comment.

### Senator Tillman and the Preachers.

The Southern Christian Advocate has been a great power in the contest for prohibition in the State of South Carolina. The question to be decided by the people was whether they would have the dispensary law or total prohibition. Senator Tillman fought for the dispensary system, and, as most of the preachers of the State were for prohibition, Mr. Tillman attacked them in bitter terms. He gave them much advice about how comely it would be in them to keep out of politics. To their credit they did not take his advice. The reports from the first primary held, August 28, state that Tillman was scratched on 20,000 tickets, although he had no opponent.

### The Laymen and the Church Papers.

Dr. A. Anderson, in the Raleigh Christian Advocate, writes of two classes of laymen in his charge. One takes his church paper, pays for it, and is always ready to speak for it and promote its interests and to secure other subscribers to it. The other takes it and don't pay for it. He says the preacher can increase the first class five fold if he will earnestly set about it.

The peace of God which passeth all understanding is the heritage of believing souls.—Nashville Advocate.

### TRAINED NURSE.

#### Remarks About Nourishing Food.

"A physician's wife, Mrs. Dr. Landon, gave me a packet of Grape-Nuts about a year ago, with the remark that she was sure I would find the food very beneficial, both for my own use and for my patients. I was particularly attracted to the food, as at that time the weather was very hot and I appreciated the fact that the Grape-Nuts required no cooking.

"The food was deliciously crisp, and most inviting to the appetite. After making use of it twice a day for three or four weeks, I discovered that it was a most wonderful invigorator. I used to suffer greatly from exhaustion, headaches and depression of spirits. My work had been very trying at times and indigestion had set in.

"Now I am always well and ready for any amount of work, have an abundance of active energy and cheerfulness and mental poise. I have proved to my entire satisfaction that this change has been brought about by Grape-Nuts food.

"The fact that it is predigested is a very desirable feature. I have had many remarkable results in feeding Grape-Nuts to my patients, and I cannot speak too highly of the food. My friends constantly comment on the change in my appearance. I have gained nine pounds since beginning the use of this food." Eleanor Miller, Trained Medical and Surgical Nurse, 515 Jeff. St., Bay City, Mich.

### Bishop Galloway Replies.

This we clipped for publication a good while ago. We felt sure the bishop was not fairly reported when we read the notice of which he speaks:

On my return home from an extended absence, I find the Texas Christian Advocate and the editorial by your pro tem., entitled "A Regular College Course an Indispensable to the Methodist Ministry." As the article is based upon a supposed utterance of mine, I send you a line, not to discuss the subject raised but to correct a statement. The report of my remark at Houston was incorrect in that a few qualifying words were not added. My statement was this: "If I were a member of an Annual Conference I would not vote for the admission of any young man who had not received a college education, if possible for him to secure it or the church provide it." That utterance I have no occasion to recall or amend.

Your pro tem. refers to William Wynings. There was no such preacher in American Methodism. William Winans was a great preacher and ecclesiastical statesman—possibly the ablest debater in the General Conference of 1844. The article is misleading as to the attitude of Mr. Wesley toward education, and all its inferences are an apology for educational neglect. The statement is made, also, that Presbyterians and Episcopalians have grown slowly because of too much education in the pulpit—"this iron-clad college standard." If that be the cause, it logically follows that less education in the pulpit is the condition of numerical increase and general prosperity in the church.

The fatal mistake of pro tem. and all like apologists is the assumption that anybody ever faintly suggested that education was a substitute for "the gift of the Holy Ghost," which he rightly says "is of first and greatest importance to a minister of Jesus Christ." But thorough mental training, with the gift of the Holy Ghost, multiplies a minister's power many-fold. Moses and Paul, to whom reference was made, are striking illustrations. They are the two massive and majestic figures of all Scripture history, and wielding the mightiest influence upon the thought and life of the centuries.

I once heard this proposition seriously stated and elaborately argued: "The highest mental culture is hostile to the deepest and truest spirituality." In other words, "ignorance is the mother of devotion." That any man could be found with the temerity to advocate such a monstrous doctrine, ought to be a solemn appeal to the church to elevate the standard of ministerial training and largely increase our educational facilities. It is unfortunate, therefore, that your pro tem. should project a discussion into our Twentieth Century movement which may be a coveted apology to some to withhold their offerings from the Lord. We need now, not criticism, but consecration to a noble purpose—not the distraction of needless discussion of unessential matters, but the reincarnation of Methodism's ancient maxim, "All at it and al-

ways at it." Chas. B. Galloway. Jackson, Miss.

Rev. J. J. Loyett, editor of the Indian-Okla Methodist, reports that the Texas Christian Advocate is engaged in a scheme to break down his paper. Special inducements offered by a church paper to secure circulation in the territory of another are certainly to be condemned. But every paper has a right to circulate on its merits and everywhere on the same terms as in its own patronizing conferences.

In response to the lamentation of Dr. Palmore, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, that the plan of federation for the Methodist Episcopal Churches North and South is likely to come to nought, the editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate suggests that the old veterans who fought with the Blue and the Gray get down on their stiff knees and pray for deliverance from all their enmities and prejudices. Then, he thinks, we would have a united church.

### DOES THE WORK.

**No Surgical Operation, No Pain, Trifling Expense—A Simple, Harmless Remedy, But it Does the Work.**

There are some people who have piles as frequently and regularly as other people have colds.

Any little bowel trouble will bring them on, any extra exertion, as in lifting, will produce them, and in fact will often appear without any apparent provocation. Piles, however, are much more serious than a cold, as the tendency is always to grow worse until the trouble becomes deep seated and chronic, or develops into some fatal rectal disease.

While there are many pile remedies which give relief, yet there is but one which not only gives instant relief but at the same time makes a permanent cure, and that is the well-known Pyramid Pile Cure.

This remedy is composed of simple, harmless vegetable ingredients, but combined so effectively and act so promptly and thoroughly that it cures every form of piles whether itching, blind, bleeding or protruding.

In long standing cases the Pyramid Pile Cure has proven to be the only certain cure except a surgical operation, and its advantages over an operation are many, as it is painless, causes no delay or interference with daily occupation and last but not least, it is cheaper than any surgical operation could possibly be.

The cases that the Pyramid Pile Cure will not reach are so few that physicians are doing away with operations for piles and depending upon this cheap but effective remedy to accomplish a complete cure, and it never disappoints except in cases beyond the reach of medical skill.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared by the Pyramid Drug Co., of Marshall, Mich., and for sale by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. Each package contains a treatise on cause and cure of piles, together with testimonials from every section of this country.

### REDUCED RATES BY THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY—ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

Lexington, Ky.—Account Horse Breeders' Association. Sell September 30 and October 1, good returning October 15.

Asheville, N. C.—Account Mississippi Valley Medical Association. Sell October 6, 7, 8 and 9, good returning October 15.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Account Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Park Association, Reunion Army of the Cumberland Confederate Veterans South, annual meeting Veterans Spanish-American war. Sell October 8 and 9, good returning October 13.

McMinville, Tenn.—Account Reunion Tennessee Division Confederate Veterans. Sell October 9 and 10, good returning October 12.

Charleston, S. C.—Account Annual Convention, League American Municipalities. Sell December 9 and 10, good returning December 24.

### ON CERTIFICATE PLAN.

Harriman, Tenn.—Account camp meeting Seventh Day Adventists. September 14-24.

Bluff Point, N. Y.—Account convention New York Life Insurance Company. September 19-22.

Charleston, S. C.—Account International Association Fire Engineers. October 9-12.

Rome, Ga.—Account General Missionary Baptist Association. October 11-15.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Account I. O. O. F. of Tennessee. October 15-19.

New York, N. Y.—Account Carriage Builders' National Association. October 15-20.

Richmond, Va.—Account American Bankers' Association. October 2-4.

Maryville, Tenn.—Account Synod of Tennessee. October 2-5.

Old Point Comfort, Va.—Account National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association. October 9-12.

C. A. DeSaussure, D. P. A.

### HOME SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO POINTS ON THE C. O. & G. IN INDIANA AND OKLAHOMA TERRITORIES.

Via the CHOCTAW ROUTE.

Tickets on sale at Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., on the first and third Tuesdays of September, October, November and December, at one fare plus two dollars for the round trip. Tickets limited for return passage twenty one days. Stop-over allowed at pleasure on going trip. For information call on nearest agent of the Choctaw Route, or Geo. H. Lee, G. P. & T. A.; J. F. Holden, Traffic Manager, Little Rock, Ark.

Robert Flournoy, Brickyard, Ala., wrote: I consider no remedy equal to Dr. Moffett's Teething (Teething Powders) for the irritations of teething and the bowel troubles of our Southern country.

## Woman's Work.

### NOTES.

BY M. C. A.

Lady Henry Somerset, speaking of Frances E. Willard, in a memorial service given at Edinburgh on June 23d last, said that: "Sadness and pain filled the hearts of women in distant lands, who had never looked into her face, never touched her hand, but who had known her and loved her and trusted her, because her spirit was diffused wherever—by the work of women—humanity was uplifted."

Miss Annie Dawson is a refined and charming young Indian lady. For the past four years she has served as United States field matron among her tribe. She travels in a buggy, carries a wash-tub, board and soap and teaches the squaws how to wash, iron and cook, and also to cure weak eyes and other ordinary ailments.

Good work is being done by many Christian denominations in the Chinese missions at San Francisco. The Methodists have a very large wooden building four stories high. The two upper stories are used as a home for Chinese women and slave girls. Many wretched beings have been rescued from misery by this home. While here they do the domestic duties of the building and are taught to sing and to read the Scriptures.

A writer in the "Epworth Era" says that for every dollar that is spent in America for missions, one hundred and seventy-five goes for tobacco and two hundred and fifty for intoxicating liquors.

The "Epworth Herald" will establish a free reading room and library at Manila. It will be in charge of an American lady, a friend of the editor.

"The Responsibility of Women in Regard to Mission Work" is the title of a very able paper by Mrs. Duncan McLearn, of the U. P. Church, Scotland. It was read at the Ecumenical Conference, and is published in the September number of the Woman's Missionary Advocate.

Helena, Ark.

### MISS GIBSON AT HELENA.

Press of duties elsewhere shortened our stay, and, while the session was in progress, we journeyed to Helena, Ark., to the White River Conference session, by invitation of the president, Mrs. S. H. Babcock, who felt that our presence might in a measure help the society to bear the absence of its able and beloved Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. A. Neill. The welcome at Trenton had been almost overwhelming, but the greeting from the new friends at Helena had the same spirit and fervor. One in Christ are we, whether his children meet in Texas, Arkansas or Kentucky.

In comparison with many older conferences, the White River Conference Society is small numerically, but in systematic giving to the cause of missions it averages two dollars per member. It still has pioneer work to do in many circuits and stations, but there is a ring of earnestness among its leaders, born of faith in God, which

presages victory. The providence of God is manifest in all of our conferences in the selection of the officers of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and in none more so than in the White River Conference; for Mrs. Babcock is a fine presiding officer, and her associates are also women of ability.

We have a souvenir of this conference, which gives us happiness at every remembrance of the love that prompted the gift—a dainty gold pin, a birthday gift—presented in the moment when we were bidding the conference good-by. We had in thought been wishing that we could spend our birthday at home; but the gift was one more assurance that we are at home everywhere among the children of God.—Miss Gibson in Woman's Missionary Advocate.

### INEZ CANTERBERRY.

This was read and adopted at our District Conference at Bellefonte, Ark.:

To the Woman's Missionary Society of the Harrison District Conference:

Dear Sisters—God in his infinite wisdom and mercy has seen fit to take from us our dear Miss Inez Canterbury. She finished her work on February 23, 1900, and went to her reward. Her life was one of complete sacrifice for others and for the cause of our Master. Living in adverse circumstances, financially, she often went without the comforts of life, but she never failed to contribute to our Master's cause. Her life was indeed an exemplary life. She did not attempt to live to herself, but her highest ambition was to live for others. Her life of toil was one of sweetness because the results of her labors were all to benefit others. She as nearly followed the example of our blessed Savior as any person we have ever known.

Feeling that we owe one more tribute of love and respect to this departed friend and co-laborer, we kindly ask the conference to pass the following resolutions:

Whereas, Our Lord has called our dear Miss Inez from her labors here to her reward on high, and left her mother, brother and sisters lonely, and our society less one consecrated member and friend; and,

Whereas, We realize that we as the Woman's Missionary Society have lost one of our most earnest and faithful workers and the church at large a true and tried friend; be it

Resolved, first, That we, as individual members, strive to emulate her example and follow in her ways of sacrifice and labor for God's glory and the betterment of humanity.

Resolved, second, That we pray earnestly that God will raise up another Miss Inez in our midst, who can take her honored but humble position.

Resolved, third, That we extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved mother and friends.

Resolved, fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the friends and that they be spread upon our minutes.

Mountain Home Society.  
Mountain Home, Ark.

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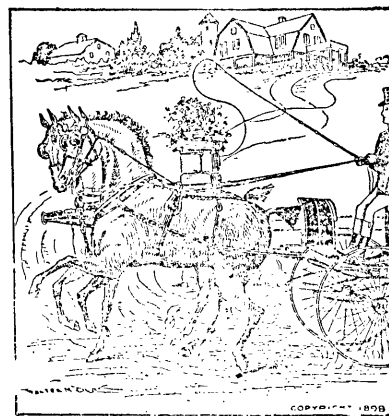
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## BIBLE TOOLS FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

BY JNO. H. NICHOLS,  
Of the Tennessee Conference.

This book is a collection of all the author's pamphlets into one volume, 375 pages, 12 mo. cloth. More than 350,000 copies of these books and pamphlets have been sold, and still they sell. Here is a small store-house of Bible doctrine for preachers and people for \$1.00 a copy. Send orders to

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## Epworth League.

September 23: Tares in Your Field.  
Matt. xiii. 24-30, 36-43.

The parable of the wheat and tares is intended to represent the state of things in God's visible church, and the conditions out of which such a state arises. The argument, made by some, that it is not the visible church that is here represented, because Jesus says "the field is the world," is of no force. Certainly there was no organization of a New Testament church existing in Jesus' day. Yet the purpose of his coming was to make an atonement for us, and to set up what was called, by John the Baptist, "The kingdom of heaven." So far as respects outward form and profession, the church is such a kingdom. It promulgates the divine will and law. It is composed of men who have formally taken the oath of allegiance to the divine king. Now, if it was the world as distinguished from the visible church, that Jesus spoke of—the world as we now use that term—then we answer that according to this view it is in the world as distinguished from the church that the seed is sown, the servants labor and the wheat grows. "The field is the world," as the whole world is the field which Christ has sent us to till. Yet, after all these ages, there has been seed sowing in but little of it. But it is certain that we must place the tares where we place the wheat, where the good seed was sown, where the servants labor, and where the wheat is growing.

The servants in this parable are not charged with any fault. They sowed good seed in the field; that is their protest, and that is acknowledged by the Master. The tares are not of their sowing, but came from the scheme of an enemy. Neither is the statement that this enemy came while men slept a reflection upon the servants. God has made the night as well as the day, and men must sleep; but evil will be busy in the dark, and the harmony of the picture in the parable is only preserved by the statement, "While men slept an enemy came and sowed tares among the wheat and went his way." So far as the servants and tillers of the field were concerned, it is not suggested that there was any reprehensible neglect. There was the sleep of heedlessness in any minds where the good seed had begun to grow, if afterward tares sprung up. But we need not assume apostasy, though apostasy is possible. We see wheat and tares, good and bad people, mingled together. We see such a state where God's servants have done their full duty, having sown only good seed. We see the servants grieved at a state of things for which they are not responsible and which they cannot cure. For when they are ready to essay to purge the field by pulling up the tares they are withheld from doing so.

This may not be used as an argument against putting people out of the church whom we know to be bad. We don't have to go to parables to learn our duty in such a case. The apostles gave the church very defi-

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nite instruction about it. And yet, there are here several suggestions which are important. One is that, as to a correct and complete separation of the bad from the good, we are incompetent to make it. "Lest ye root up the wheat also" is often interpreted to mean that even good people are so bound to the bad in social and family ties that injury will be done the good in removing the bad. There is truth in that, no doubt; but there is even more ground for caution in the fact that we do not always know wheat from tares. We must stop with the overt actions of men, and a man who puts in the profession of a Christian with the heart of a Judas may be suspected by us, but we are forced to let him alone, as we cannot certainly read the hearts of men, and must not make our suspicions a law to govern the church. Do what we can, therefore, the professed followers of Christ will be a mixed company. This field will never be without tares.

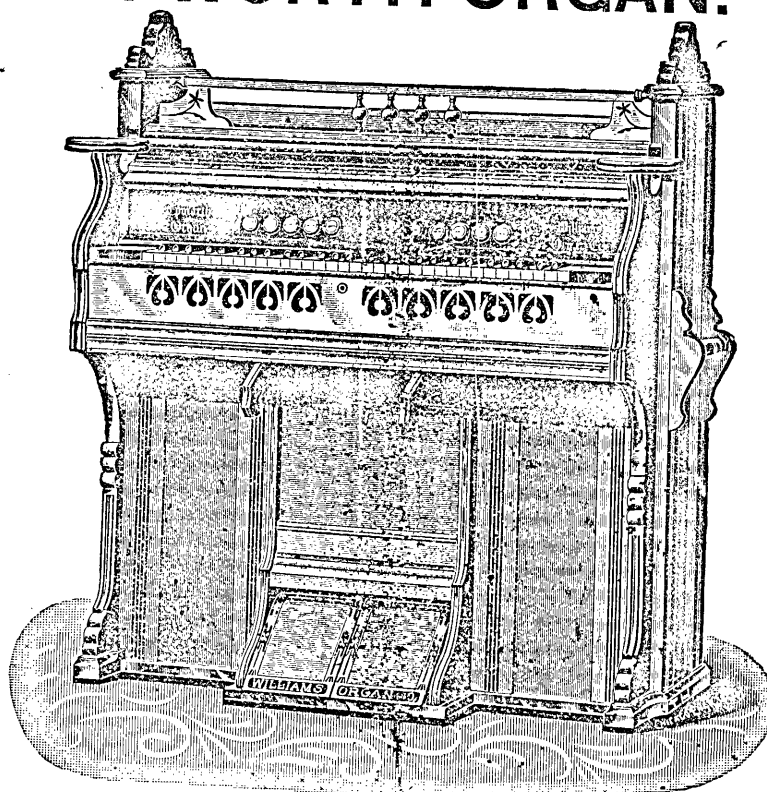
John the Baptist cried, "There cometh one after me who is mightier than I, whose fan is in his hand, and he will thoroughly purge his floor, and will gather his wheat into the garner, but he will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire." This is the warning that every minister of the Gospel must throw upon the church after he has done all he can.

But shall we not bring home to our own hearts the suggestion of the parable? Have tares grown up in our own lives from our own heedlessness? It is so in many a life where good influences manifold have been expended; where it seems to parents and teachers that only good seed has been sown. The tares which you yourself discover in your own heart you may root up. You dare not refuse to do it. We shall present our sins before God at the mercy seat or the judgment seat. Which will it be?

### LOOK! A STITCH IN TIME

saves nine. Hughes' Tonic new improved, taste pleasant, taken in early spring and Fall prevents Chills, Malaria and Malarial Fevers. Acts on the liver, tones up the system. Better than Quinine. Guaranteed, try it. At druggists. 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

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



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

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

## THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 1900.

### THE MISSOURI CONFERENCE.

After an absence of six years from this part of the State, we have the pleasure once more of looking upon the preachers of the Missouri Conference, in conference assembled at Fulton. They met in a new church—large, commodious, beautiful—a testimony of the very successful pastorate of Rev. Mr. Jackson.

The placid face and gentle spirit of Bishop Granberry, as he directs the work of the body, his brotherliness, his humility, joined with firmness of conviction and action, inspire in the brethren high conceptions of the single mindedness and sanctity of their high calling.

Dr. J. D. Vincil is secretary. For thirty-eight years in succession he has been elected to that office, and as he has been secretary of the General Conference, and, for more than twenty years, grand secretary for the Masons of Missouri, he is better known throughout the State than any other man in the body, and no one has more friends.

Dr. W. B. Palmore, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, is here. He represents his paper and the cause of the National Anti-Saloon League. His address on temperance at the beginning of the conference was very fine.

Dr. Barbee had gone before this writer arrived.

This conference represents all the State of Missouri north of the Missouri river. It has a rich and populous territory and many good stations. In view of this, the average support of its preachers is very low, not exceeding, we are told, \$100. The preachers are in the main educated and able men. Many of them are equal in ability to the men who represent the State in Congress and other high official positions. Such a body of men ought to show a large yearly advance of the Lord's work as the result of their labors.

Every conference has a few hangers-on—men who do no good, but are desperately conscientious in their devotion to the ministry. They hang on when all the church wishes they would quit. They are failures, but of one thing they are sure, and that is, that the Lord has called them to preach. Maybe so. Who dares to contradict it? Shall we say the Lord never called a man to repent because he has not repented? Shall we say the Lord has not called the sluggard to be a diligent man? We by no means agree with those who say of inefficient preachers that the Lord has not called them. The call may be upon them, and they may have a fearful account to render for their failures. But one thing we dare to say, and that is that the man who has not brains enough to become a fair scholar, a correct speaker and a sound teacher has never been called to preach, and those who fall short of such attainments need to be exhorted, if they are called to preach, to give diligence to make their calling sure. But have we not said there are not many hangers-on in the Missouri conference?

The temperance cause rests with weight upon the hearts of many of the brethren, and some radical resolutions were introduced into the conference as to how Christians should vote, but the bishop doubted if such action pertained to the conference business, and the paper was withdrawn.

There is not so much unanimity here as to the temperance work as there is in Arkansas. The laws are not as good, and far less progress has been made.

The year has been a successful one. Financial conditions improving have revived church activities. The decline in membership, which so many have tried to explain, came chiefly from financial conditions. As we have previously stated in the "Methodist" would be the case, a revival in business brings prosperity to the church. There is advance in financial interest and an increase of 1,060 members in the Missouri conference this year.

### SOME QUESTIONS.

Dr. Godbey—Please answer, through the "Methodist," these two questions:

First. Should a preacher take supplies from a drunken steward?

Second. Is it right for the preacher in charge and his family just to visit one or two families of his charge?

Dr. Godbey received these questions just as he was leaving for a trip, and asked me to answer them, which I do in my own way, not, perhaps, as satisfactorily as the doctor would. G. T.

First. If the steward has collected supplies which rightfully belong to the preacher, then it would be proper for the preacher to receive them, even from the hands of a drunken steward. But the drunken steward should be beheaded (officially, I mean), though it necessitate the calling in of the women to do the collecting.

Second. A pastor will find it quite hard, sometimes, not to feel partial to good members of his church, who show their appreciation of the pastor. That is simply human. I have never had a pastor who was entirely free of some trace of humanity in his make-up. I don't mean depravity. A wise pastor will show as little favoritism and hide his partiality as far as honesty and sincerity will permit.

All traveling preachers have promised to "visit from house to house." Not select a few houses. It may be a great bore to a preacher to visit houses where he will be told of all the meanness among the members of his flock, and how the preachers are after nothing but money nowadays, and of the greatness of former pastors, etc., etc. Yes, preachers should visit all their members, but if they don't show special delight in visiting the kicker and the growler and the backbiter, just lay it to frail humanity. A good pastor will, of course, visit the sick and the bereaved, and be a precious comforter to the troubled soul and mind.

### Prohibition Convention.

A call is hereby made to all the prohibitionists in the State of Arkansas to meet on Thursday, October 4, at 10 o'clock, at the state

house in Little Rock, for the purpose of organizing the party and placing one elector at large on the national ticket. All petitions for elector will be duly honored. Signed this 10th day of September.

Martin N. Henry,  
State Chairman.

Jacinto, Ark.

### PARIS LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

Paris, France, Aug. 27, 1900.

I had an opportunity last week of visiting with the members of the Congress of Hypnotism, a city within a city, the Hospital la Salpêtrière. It is I think the largest and most widely known asylum for the insane in the world. Immediately on our arrival one of the distinguished physicians in charge, Dr. Veisin, showed us two patients who had been singularly benefited by hypnotism. One was a woman of forty years of age who was attacked in 1889 with a walking mania. She was thrown into a hypnotic condition and it was suggested to her that when she awoke she would no longer have a desire to walk, and she has remained two weeks without a recurrence of the malady and without the necessity of further hypnotic suggestion. Then there was a young girl, a worker in a printing establishment who was affected in a way that made it impossible for her to continue working. She also was cured by hypnotism, and now works ten hours a day.

Dr. Voisin and Dr. Montreuil, a director of the hospital, introduced us to Dr. Raymond, the successor of the illustrious Charcot. M. Philippe, the chief of the laboratory, showed and explained to us the working rooms, the solutions, the instruments, the microscopic preparations and M. Cestan, the chief of the clinic, conducted us through the halls of cinematographic. We were also shown the Charcot museum, where we saw anatomical collections and documents and drawings. There was also a large portrait of Charcot, painted by Tofano in 1881.

Then some one said: "Will we not be permitted to see the patients?" The reply was, "There are truly too many of you. It would be contrary to humanity. If you were only a small number you would have a glance at the insane patients, even the most violent of them." The rule here is evidently not to trouble those who would be agitated by a visit.

But we now enter another hall, that of M. Raymond, and walk through the rooms devoted to electricity. They are full of ingenious apparatus in which electricity replaces simple hydropathic appliances. Here we see a very interesting spectacle. M. Cestan showed us the objects which had been discovered by the means of the radiograph, disclosing morbid organs, lesions and deformities, and by means of the cinematograph the nervous movements and spasms and hysterical crises of the patients were also shown.

Then we arrived at another large and open court. "You will not be able to see the right hand side of

my department," said the doctor, "on account of an epidemic of mumps, but I will show you all on the left hand side. M. Voisin stopped at a door and gave us some interesting explanations concerning his treatment of children and of adults of retarded development. The less intelligent are put under the charge of those who are more intelligent, to each one, one or two, and by this system of exciting their responsibility, they finally understand little by little and they are greatly benefited. Hydropathetic treatment is resorted to to produce cleanliness and at the same time the strengthening of the muscles. It is a school, but it is also a school where the poor little undeveloped ones, and even idiots and maniacs, are given a degree of instruction, and they understand sometimes, and some of them make considerable progress. M. Voisin and his assistants, both male and female, have indefatigable patience. They begin by making each one prepare his bed, and afterwards little by little, they are required to make their underclothes. Improvement is the law in this island of misery; progressive improvement, sensibly progressive and morally and physically beneficent.

But we have not seen anything yet. We are now in a large hall occupied by children sitting down, some of them against the wall in a long row, while the others play or talk or walk, some of them quite a distance, but always under the eye of guardians. It is a sad picture, but it is difficult to see anything better arranged and better managed than that room of idiots and maniacs, and Dr. Voisin explained to the members of the Hypnotic Congress the condition of certain of these unhappy children. We cannot produce all the details. There was one who knew nothing and was not able to speak, but of whom the ear was so remarkably musical, that she repeated precisely any sound that she heard, and sang all day.

Then we saw the dormitories of the adults. They are large, well aired, perfect. "All the world works here," said Dr. Voisin, with just pride. "We arrange that all patients must do something, and some of them even make a few cents. They wandered through an enormous garden among the flowers and over the grass, but they did not touch anything. "Nothing is more quieting to a maniac," said our learned guide, "than to send him alone in that enormous garden. That will calm him very quickly." Then the cells. "Nothing is more quieting to a maniac," said Dr. Voisin, "than to put him in a cell in darkness. That will quiet him very quickly." "And the garden?" The doctor smiled. "Both means are good, according to the case and sometimes for the same case," he explained. "We must have a large garden, but we must also have some cells. I would not advise to suppress them entirely."

### Our Conference Claimants.

To the Members of the Little Rock Conference:

Last year we made a record never before reached by this confer-



ence in the amount raised for the conference claimants. We cannot now afford to do less. Our old men are growing older and their dependence upon us is increasing with each passing year. And more are constantly being added to the list. Our widows and orphans are still looking to us for help, and it remains for the preachers still vigorous and in the field to say whether or not their expectations shall be met. Can any one of us say that our part will not be done? God forbid. Let each preacher resolve that so far as he and his work is concerned there shall not fail one cent of the amount that is assessed. I would especially call the attention of the young preachers to this matter. Our great deficit is usually from the works where the assessments are small. It is the aggregate of these that makes the heavy shortage. Brethren, preachers and laymen, let me entreat you, see to it that there be no lack on your part.

Lewis B. Hawley.  
President Joint Board

#### Resolutions.

Whereas, The all-wise Ruler of the universe has removed our dearly beloved Sister McKinnon to her heavenly home; therefore be it

Resolved, first, That in the demise of Sister McKinnon the church has lost a devoted member, her family a loving wife and mother, and her many friends a true friend, one possessed of all the attributes of noble Christian womanhood.

Resolved, second, That the church of Gurdon extend their sympathy and love to their former pastor and his family and pray our Heavenly Father to strengthen and sustain them in this affliction, and help us, each one, to meet the sweet, gentle sister gone before.

Resolved, third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent for publication and one sent to the family.

Mrs. Thos. Gage.  
Mrs. Lee Harley.  
Mrs. M. A. Welty.

Whereas, The Lord Christ has seen fit to call from his earthly vineyard one of his most faithful workers, our beloved mother and sister, Mrs. H. D. McKinnon, whose most distinctive and conspicuous Christian work during the past ten years was in connection with and for the Woman's Foreign Missionary work; and

Whereas, she was one of the original leaders in establishing this work, and up to her death was one of its most ardent promoters in the bounds of the Little Rock Conference, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Central Avenue M. E. Church, South, recognizes that in the death of Sister McKinnon our cause has lost one of its most zealous and effective advocates.

Resolved, Further, That we revere her memory as one of the founders of this grand work in the conference, and one of its most steadfast exponents up to the hour when the Master called her to her final reward.

Resolved, That the sympathy of this society be with, and its prayers

be for the bereaved members of her household.

Mrs. Sue L. James,  
Mrs. L. A. Hotchkiss,  
Mrs. S. W. C. Smith,  
Committee.

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 17.

The death of Mrs. H. D. McKinnon, which occurred at Nashville September 5, removes from Southern Methodism in the Little Rock Conference one of its most useful and lovable characters. Hers was indeed a beautiful life, a Christ-like life and spirit. I revere her memory as one who knew and loved her from my earliest childhood. My first and sweetest recollection of her was as my teacher in Sunday school at Mineral Springs. As a child I loved and honored her; as a woman I have loved her no less. Her sweet Christian spirit and deeply pious character left their impress upon my young life so effectually as to be a benediction to me in after years, as I now fully realize. Along with that sainted mother in Israel, Mrs. Adelia Hayes, Mrs. McKinnon was a tower of strength in the cause of Woman's Work for Women, and an inspiration to the younger workers in the cause of missions. Her daughter, Miss Lizzie McKinnon, imbued with the same zeal and devotion which characterized her mother, has for the past year been the corresponding secretary of our Foreign Missionary Society here, and our hearts go out to her in this sad hour of bereavement.

Mrs. J. L. Wadley,  
President Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Central Avenue M. E. Church, South.

We buried, last Saturday, Mrs. Paulina, wife of Mr. Louis Balding. The Maumelle Circuit sustains a sad loss in her death. The bereaved family have our hearty sympathy. Fraternal, John F. Taylor.

Ivesville, Sept. 15.

#### Present the Church Paper.

REV. J. F. JERNIGAN.

Brethren—I see a goodly number of reports coming in on revival lines. Will you present the "Arkansas Methodist" at the end of your meeting? I humbly think it a fine time, a suitable time, and a time when you will likely get a dozen or more subscribers. I have made up my mind on this, i. e., I will not close a meeting of any note hereafter without finding out who are taking our church papers, then present their claims right then and there. I write this P. S. like Mike Connelly ran for county judge in Jackson county in 1878, "On my own motion and earnest solicitation." He came near beating one of the most popular men the county ever had. I want to get the "Methodist" circulating in the "religious" homes of our people. My people, many are sick; so of Brother Walker's. September is a trying month int his lowland. But God gives me such fine health—praise his name forever. Soon we will all be up for another "reading out." Oh, how time flies, and bears us on to endless, sideless, bottomless and topless eternity! God bless us all.

#### "Gambling in Christian Homes."

REV. J. F. JERNIGAN.

A few days ago I heard a man say this: "There is plenty of religion in this country of the kind, but very little Christianity." and continued, "A man's religion is whatever he is bound to, but his Christianity is another thing." With these thoughts, Doctor, may I be permitted to introduce this brotherly criticism on your paragraph under the heading "Gambling in Christian Homes." Is it not more like the truth of the matter to say the gambling is in "religious homes where Christianity is but a cloak? Such homes are "bound" to such worldliness, and innocent(?) pastime, as they call it. Let our homes that are "religious homes" become real, earnest "Christian homes" and the deck of cards, the ball-room dress and the whisky decanter and the theater-going spirit, and the race-ground demon, the worldly devil, will all go out, and stay out, and real, solid, substantial spiritual life, Christ-like will dominate, direct and develop our homes into antechambers of social, moral and Scriptural bliss. God grant unto us such.

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WANTED.—Position as Superintendent or Matron in a Christian institution. References given. Can enter on duties immediately. Address, Mrs. M. G. F. Searritt, Bible and Training School, Kansas City, Mo.

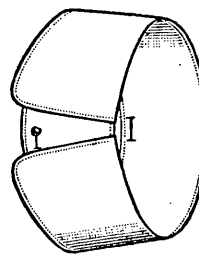
The Monroe County Sun, edited by the level headed Wm. E. Spencer, makes the following very sensible suggestion:

The next General Assembly ought to change the form of submitting the local option question to the people. Under the present form "For License" and "Against License" are printed on the tickets. We suggest that in lieu of these the propositions be submitted in a manner more expressive. Instead of "For License," let us have "I Want Saloons," and for the negative side print "I Do Not Want Saloons." This reduces the question to the real proposition and simplifies it so that no person can fail to understand. When a man votes for license he does so because he wants saloons, and he should have no objection to saying so in plain English. We are certain that those who oppose the grogeries will find much satisfaction in being able to specify by name on their ballot the institutions to which they object."

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#### Personal.

Bishop Galloway will dedicate the new church at Hamburg, Sunday, Sept. 23rd.

The postoffice address of Rev. W. F. Evans will hereafter be Arkadelphia, instead of Prescott.

Rev. E. L. Massey, of Wagoner, I. T., and Rev. A. P. Few, of Altheimer, were pleasant callers Tuesday.

Rev. B. H. Greathouse, of Texas, was a pleasant caller last week. He has been sick with malarial fever.

The news from Galloway College is, that the opening this year surpassed all others. Nearly full, and others yet to come.

President Godden, of Galloway College, reports the largest attendance at the opening of the college this year that he has ever had.

Hon. W. G. Vincenheller, of Fayetteville, was a helpful caller Friday. He reports a very poor fruit crop in the northwest part of the State.

The young son of our brother Judge Moose, of Morrilton, was so badly wounded in a roller cotton press the other day that both his feet had to be taken off.

Mr. and Mrs. Clio Harper, reporter for the Democrat, have our sympathy in the loss of their first born and only child, little Shelley, a bright child of seventeen months.

Rev. E. R. Steele has been appointed P. E. of Fayetteville District to fill out the remainder of the year. The vacancy was caused by the removal of the P. E. to the Territory.

Rev. D. J. Weems, of the Arkansas Conference, called Thursday. He attended the opening of Galloway College, and reports a very fine opening—in fact, the largest for years.

Rev. W. F. Wilson, P. E. of Fayetteville District, has gone to Muskogee, I. T., as county principal of our school at Muskogee. Rev. Ed Steele will probably be appointed to fill the vacancy until conference.

## Christian Life.

### SUNSET AND EVENING STAR.

Now, my brethren, I emphasize this view because it has been so precious to me in understanding the mystery of the departure of our beloved. What is the view? This: That death is not the end, but the beginning. Here is a verse of a hymn, listen to it:

"Safe home, safe home in port!  
Rent cordage, shattered deck;  
Torn sails, provision short,  
And only not a wreck."

Thank God, Dwight Lyman Moody didn't go home like that. I want that hymn out of every hymn book where it is in. It is a poor picture of death, "Only not a wreck." God save us from it. Then it is the wrong idea; it isn't the Scriptural idea of death. Getting into port isn't the idea, it is getting out of port. Now I want to read you something else, not that you don't know the words, but sometimes we are helped by old familiar words. You remember Tennyson's description of the Passing of Arthur:

"So, said he, and the barge with oar  
and sail  
Moved from the brink, like some full-breasted swan  
That, fluting a wild carol ere her  
death,  
Ruffles her pure cold plume, and  
takes the flood  
With swarthy webs."

Or hear, if you will, that other song of Tennyson's that you all know:

"Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me,  
And may there be no moaning of the  
bar  
When I put out to sea."

That is the Christian ideal of death.

"But such a tide as moving seems  
asleep,  
Too full for sound and foam,  
When that which drew from out the  
boundless deep  
Turns again home."

Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark;  
And may there be no sadness of fare-  
well,  
When I embark!

For though from out our bourne of  
Time and place,  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face,  
When I have cross'd the bar."

That is the Christian ideal. Outward bound, not inward. And I make no apology for giving you yet another illustration, the best of them all to my own heart, from the pen of one of your own men, and the pen of a man to whom some people do not think of going to look for this sort of thing. Bret Harte has given us the fairest and sweetest and purest picture of death that I have ever known. Let me read it to you. I cannot tell you how I got this little poem of Bret Harte's down and read it again and again twice quite recently. Once when I knew that our beloved Mr. Moody had gone, and the other day when weak and coming back myself from the shadow land I knew George McGregor had gone:

"As I stand by the cross on the lone  
mountains' crest,  
Looking over the ultimate sea,  
In the gloom of the mountain a ship  
lies at rest,  
And one sails away from the lea;  
One spreads its white wings on a far-  
reaching track,  
With pennant and sheet flowing  
free;  
One hies in the shadow with sails  
laid aback,  
The ship that is waiting for me!  
But lo! in the distance the clouds  
break away!  
The Gate's glowing portals I see;  
And I hear from the outgoing ship in  
the bay,  
The song of the sailors in glee;  
So I think of the luminous footprints  
that bore  
The comfort o'er dark Galilee,  
And wait for the signal to go to the  
shore,  
To the ship that is waiting for me."

That is the Christian ideal. My beloved, the departure of our loved ones, what was it? They were loosened from their moorings; they have gone from captivity; they have not died; they have been saved from death.—Sermon on Death by John Bancroft Devins.

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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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## For the Young People.

### SONG OF THE LARK FROM OREGON.

Lebanon, Or., Aug. 23, 1900.

Dear Children of Arkansas—I might talk to you a little while again while it is day for the night cometh when no man can work.

Our summer months are swiftly going by and the long night of winter will soon be here; just a little over a month and very likely the rains will begin to fall. This is the time when our hardest church work must be done, for very little can be done in summer, because, as I told you in my former letter, people here in summer are out in the mountains or at the seashore in quest of health or other pleasurable things. Our days now are rapidly getting shorter; each week makes a clear change; dark is here by a little past eight o'clock. How does this compare with our evenings in Arkansas? The quickly shortening days bring along early cool nights. We had a little frost the first of August, not enough to be seen on the vegetation by killing it. These things also are bringing in our clouds again. There are more clouds now than a few weeks ago, and these clouds are making our days cooler, for our heat in Oregon is in the sunshine, always cool in shade. The slanting rays of the sun have no permanent effect upon the earth and air. As soon as the sun gets away it becomes cool. These clouds today have gathered nearly thick enough for rain. I think it will rain tonight. They look dark to west and northwest and a strong wind is blowing out of that direction. This comes off the Pacific. It never rains here much, only while a coast wind blows. We did have some hard rains about us a few weeks ago with a northeast wind, and slow

moving clouds from that course. I suppose that was a return wind coming down from the melting snows on the highest Cascade mountains.

Children, we do not have hardly any poisonous insects or reptiles here. We have a small spider, no large ones, that I have seen, and these never bite; are said not to be poisonous. We have no tarantula nor large centipede; neither is the scorpion here. We have for snakes only the garter-snake. You know how harmless it is. There are said to be a few rattlesnakes away back in the mountains. I guess the absence of these poisonous creatures is because of the evenness of the climate; not very hot nor extremely cold. Why, we have no such thing as a rabid dog here. We call them "mad-dogs." They have never been known here anyway. We do not fear hydrophobia—"mad-dog bite and going mad from it." How would you like that? But, children, the old serpent, sin, bites here just like he does in Arkansas and men suffer and die from it. Men seem to be, if possible, more wicked and vile and sinful here than there. Pray that God may help me to lead these poor, sinful, diseased ones to Jesus, the Great Physician.

I guess you would like to know something of the birds here. Well, there are not many beautiful birds here. The mocking bird is not here. We hear not his sweet songs at morn. I miss him so much. The saucy old jay is with us, but he is not so saucy as there. There are but few anyway, and these say but little. O, how I sometimes long to see happy Mr. Redbird with his fairer bride going about with him! But alas, and the bluebird is not found. Where are the wren and ground-sparrow? They are not. The robin sings for us sweetly, and the meadow lark has a better song than

yours there. He's a beauty, too. While the black bird chatters away, but the redhead and yellow hammer are not heard picking away on our trees. I guess boys can work better here than they can there. Why, the peck of these birds brings lazy pains into most any boy's leg and back. I know it, boys. The most beautiful bird, to me, that we have here is the Chinese pheasant. This is a bird brought here from China. It is of the quail kind, but is much larger and more beautiful. The male is many-colored and exhibits in his actions some of the vanity of the peacock. He has a very long tail and seems not to be ashamed of it. This bird is about the size of a half grown chicken. It is a very wild, because it is hunted so much. It is about the best meat I ever ate. This is why it is sought so much. It can only be hunted for from September till November, I believe. It is found in fields and acts very much like the quail in getting away from the hunter. It lives on grain mostly, and they are said to be so numerous in places as to be very destructive to it. O, yes; I must tell of its song. Only the male sings, and it sings like a young rooster the first time it ever crowed. It is called crowing. Beside the China pheasant we have way back in lonely forests or upon high mountains the grouse or mountain pheasant. They are hunted for eating purposes, being very fine. The grouse makes a very lonely noise; sounds something like the great bullfrog away down in some dark hollow, moaning away. You would take the grouse to be a half mile away when he is only a few rods off. I cannot quit the subject of birds without speaking of the humming bird. It is here, but is not so glorious as yours there. Their color is not so bright and there are but few of them. I have only seen one since I came here. Oregon is not a good home for our friends, the birds.

Will you let me speak something of the animals of Oregon, as I know them? Our bob-tail rabbit is not as large as yours. We do not hunt him. He is not plentiful anyway. We have a little gray squirrel, but the fox squirrel has not gotten over to Oregon. I never hear of any one going hunting for squirrel or rabbit. But away back in the mountains, here are many deer. Why, my brother pastor at Albany, Rev. W. J. Fenton, went out in the mountains hunting a few weeks ago and in a little while got him three fine bucks. They say that in some places in Oregon they just select the fattest deer to kill, as there are so many they do not need the poor ones. Back there in Arkansas you would kill anything that looks like deer. Brother Fenton told me that he also shot at a big cinnamon bear while out. He hit him, too, but hardly hurt him any. If he had he would have turned on him and chased him awhile, for they are very dangerous when wounded. There are a good many of these out in the mountains about us. Ten or twelve miles from Lebanon we have the great black bear; but they say he is a great coward, for when run upon he goes lumbering off like a cow. He is not feared, but I am not anxious to

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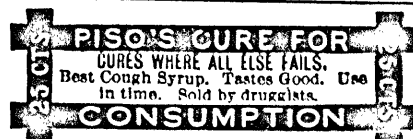
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meet such a beast; and, if I should meet one such, I guess he and I would go lumbering off in opposite directions, if he would let me. My wife's father, Brother Thomas, was out riding horseback one night with a friend, when they ran upon one of these bears. Their horses, though gentle, whirled and ran, and threw both of them, and Brother Thomas' horse ran and got close by the other horse, which was larger, and stood and trembled like a leaf till they came to him. I guess the men were not frightened. You would not have been, would you, children? I mean frightened. I know you would not have been—there long. We have many cogens, too. They are called the cougar-lion, I believe. You read of them. But people do not fear them, for they are very wild.

Just a few weeks ago, back in the mountains about thirty miles from us, a man came out of his house and looked upon a limb just above his little son, who sat on the ground beneath it, and saw a great panther just ready to pounce down on him. He grabbed his boy and walked backwards into his house, and managed to keep him scared enough so as not to jump on them. Would you have liked that? This was near where our Lebanon people go to spend their summer outing, near what is called Lower Soda Springs, which is up the Santiam river in the Cascade mountains. So you see we have the panther, too.

Fred Lark.

When you need medicine you should get the best that money can buy, and experience proves this to be Hood's Sarsaparilla.



## WINE OF CARDUI

### HEALTHY OLD AGE.

LARK, 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.

**LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARTMENT.**  
For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, Ladies' Advisory Dep't., The CHATTANOOGA MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

**LARGE BOTTLES OF WINE OF CARDUI  
SOLD FOR \$1.00 BY DRUGGISTS.**

## WINE OF CARDUI



## MISSOURI LETTER.

(continued from page 4.)

The time is approaching for our conference session, which begins on the 26th. It will be held at Central Church in this city, Bishop Granbery presiding. The Missouri Conference meets next week at Fulton, in a new church, which has just been completed. I trust the reports this year will show an advance in Missouri Methodism. A number of new and handsome churches have been built in some of our best towns, but I do not think there have been many revivals in our charges during the past year. May the New Century open with a widespread and gracious revival throughout our entire Methodism.

## Our Church at Home.

**MANSFIELD.**—We have had some good meetings; about 40 conversions. I am here at work, trying to round up the year. Hope to have a better report than last year's. The Lord has been very good to us. J. J. Galloway.

**CLARKSVILLE CIRCUIT.**—Have held three meetings; had 65 conversions. Good interest every way. Work hindered now on account of my wife's failing health. Pray for us. Cordially, J. J. Holland.

**ATKINS CIRCUIT.**—Our fourth Quarterly Conference has just been held at Atkins. Report shows that 33 per cent of the assessments has been paid and about that much more promised. Forty per cent of the P. C. and P. E.'s salaries has been paid. Rev. Wm. Sherman, our P. E., has done faithful work, and he expects to be able to make a good report of the Morrilton district. Pope county is dry. No saloons for eighteen years. O. H. Tucker.

## FIT THE GROCER.

## Wife Made Suggestion.

A grocer has excellent opportunity to know the effects of special foods on his customers. Mr. R. A. Lytle, of 557 St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio, has a long list of customers that have been helped in health by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee.

He says, regarding his own experience: "Two years ago I had been drinking coffee and must say that I was almost wrecked in my nerves."

"Particularly in the morning I was so irritable and upset that I could hardly wait until the coffee was served, and then I had no appetite for breakfast and did not feel like attending to my store duties."

"One day my wife suggested that inasmuch as I was selling so much Postum Food Coffee there must be some merit in it, and suggested that we try it. I took home a package and she prepared it according to directions. The result was a very happy one. My nervousness gradually disappeared and today my nerves are all right. I would advise every one affected in any way with nervousness on stomach troubles, to leave off coffee and use Postum Food Coffee."

**ASH FLAT.**—Have just returned from Ash Flat, Brother J. D. Kelley's work. Brother Kelley is in much favor with his people, and under his conduct a grand revival is going on. More than twenty had professed up to the time I left, and many had joined the church. I have also been helping Brothers Smith and Thrasher. God bless the brethren.

J. F. Armstrong.

**CENTER POINT CIRCUIT.**—We are having a gracious camp-meeting. There were fourteen conversions last night. Brothers Evans, Parker, Biggs, Dotson and others are with me, and their preaching is accompanied with great power. Our people are encouraged, and greater things are expected. F. N. Brewer, P. C.

**SALEM.**—Monday Afternoon: The meeting is moving grandly on: 12 conversions and many made to rejoice; the best meeting for Sunday in ten years; outlook very fine. Dear Dr. Hunter graces the stand with his saintly presence. Brother Thomas and Brother Biggs preach like apostles. J. W. White. Sept. 17.

**WALNUT TREE CIRCUIT.**—Closed a meeting at Egypt last Saturday night, which had continued eight days and was a great success. Eight or ten reclamations, three Results, the church greatly strengthened by the Spirit, four conversions, adults and three infants baptized. Four accessions, more to follow. Praise God for his presence. Fraternal, J. F. Methison.

**PALATKA.**—I closed my meeting with Palatka church on the night of September 14. The Lord blessed the church and wonderfully revived it. The meeting resulted in 12 professions and 7 accessions to the church. I am now with the Moark church, and everything indicates a good meeting. My health is very good, if I am in Arkansas. Pray for me. Your brother in the work of the Master, Frank P. Jernigan.

**CENTER POINT, ARK.**—Our annual camp-meeting has just closed. It was a time of great refreshing. The meeting resulted in seventy-four conversions and forty-one accessions to our church. Brother Brewer was ably assisted by Brothers J. A. Parker, W. F. Evans, J. A. Biggs, H. M. Bruce, F. E. Dodson, A. D. Jenkins and F. Hutchinson. Uncle Johnson was there and his very presence was a benediction. Brother Evans presented the Twentieth Century thank offering and I'm quite sure great good was done. Surely God has wonderfully blessed us. Yours, C. G. Hughes.

**ALMA CIRCUIT.**—We have just closed another very glorious meeting at Mountain View; 12 conversions and 7 accessions to the church, with others to follow. The church was greatly revived and carried to a higher life. We were assisted by Brothers Deshazo and Lark, who rendered very efficient service. Brother Andrews came and held our fourth quarterly conference and gave us two most excellent sermons during the meeting. We have one

more meeting to hold. Of course we will look after the interests of the "Arkansas Methodist." Pray for us. John C. Shipp.

**HOLLY SPRINGS.**—I closed a good meeting at Holly Springs last night. The meeting had run eleven days. Results, 30 conversions and reclamations, 22 accessions to the church. And the church wonderfully revived. I had no ministerial help. But the church stood by me from the first to the last.

My two exhorters, Brothers Ponney Young and Wesley Lannins, rendered good help. Brother James Sorrells, a layman, conducted one service. The best of all the Spirit was with us at each service in convicting and converting power. To God be all the glory. Your brother, Geo. W. Logan.

Holly Springs, Ark.

**KINGSVILLE, ARK.**—Have been out for weeks itinerating in different fields. Brothers Smith, Thrasher and Kelly are all true men of God and held in great esteem in their respective fields of labor. Smith is a practiced, polished Smith, and Thrasher is thrashing away with a large custom and patronage. Kelley is having large accessions to our church and the converts are numerous. I left the grandest revival going on in his work at Ash Flat last Saturday I ever saw, I think. I staid all week there and labored hard. God gave us seven converts the last hour I preached and Brother Kelly determined to carry on the meeting longer. To God be all the glory. Am just waiting for another call. For I go nowhere unless invited by the preacher in charge. I hope Brother Williams will give us another article on support of the ministry. Traveling preachers are too slow to speak out just now on that important subject. In this age of stinginess and would-be infidelity we must stand to the church in both its spiritual and financial departments. Let all pray for this writer. J. F. Armstrong.

**CAMDEN CIRCUIT.**—I held a meeting at Two Bayou embracing the second Sunday in August. Our beloved presiding elder, Rev. R. R. Moore, was with us Monday and Tuesday; held our third quarterly conference and did some good preaching. Brother J. A. Sage, of Magnolia, came up Monday and remained with us to the close of the meeting, doing all the preaching, which was well done and much enjoyed by all who heard it. Brother Sage is an ideal of this writer. Sickness in the community was a great hindrance to the meeting. Four or five conversions and the church revived was the result. We commenced a meeting here (Buena Vista), on Thursday before the third Sunday in September. Sunday was set apart as thank offering day to the Twentieth Century Fund. As a result we received in notes \$40, and feel sure we will get still more. We practically secured \$20 on our general claims, and arranged for a Sunday school here, to be set in motion next Sunday. It will be under the superintendence of the principal of the district school here, Prof. Blacknall, of Arkadelphia, Ark.

F. F. Harrell.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 12, 1900. George Thornburgh, Esq., Little Rock, Ark.:

Dear Brother—Permit me, in behalf of the Board of Missions, to thank you and the Epworth Leagues for the generous effort made in behalf of Brother Cline's support. He is one of our most efficient missionaries and no better investment could be made. Yours cordially, W. R. Lambuth.

There is a fascination about big profits to a business man. But the conservative and cautious trader prefers to have the lesser per cent of interest and the larger per cent of safety in his investments. There is no business man who would not consider it a sound proposition to invest in an enterprise in which absolute loss was impossible and which offered ninety-eight chances in a hundred of a rich profit. The statistics of cures effected by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery show that ninety-eight per cent of cases of "weak lungs" can be absolutely cured. Almost if not all forms of physical weakness may be traced to starvation. Starvation saps the strength. The body is just as much starved when the stomach cannot extract nutrition from the food it receives as when there is no food. "Weak lungs," bronchial affections, obstinate coughs, call for nourishment. "Golden Medical Discovery" supplies that nourishment in its most condensed and assimilable form. It makes "weak lungs" strong, by strengthening the stomach and organs of digestion which digest and distribute the food, and by increasing the supply of pure blood.

## CANCER ON THE INCREASE.

## Startling Facts.

On the examination of the reports of the various State Boards of Health, it is found that death from cancer has reached alarming proportions, equaling or even surpassing fatalities from consumption, of which it is said one in every seven die. Many eminent men have studied the question to determine the exact cause and to perfect a treatment for the disease. Thus far only one man has been successful. We refer to and especially desire to call attention to Dr. D. M. Bye, the eminent cancer specialist, of Indianapolis, Ind. After many years of careful study he has perfected a Combination of Oils which act specifically on diseased tissue, leaving unharmed the sound. We feel sure this will be of great interest to the afflicted. The doctor informs us that he will be pleased to send free books and papers explaining the treatment to those interested. He may be addressed at Lock Box 25, Indianapolis, Ind.

## CANCER

CURED WITH SOOTHING, BALMY OILS. Cancer, Tumor, Catarrh, Piles, Fistula, Ulcers, Eczema and all Skin and Womb Diseases. Write for Illustrated Book. Sent free. Address

Dr. BYE, Cor. 9th and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

Our Church at Home.

GRAVELLY CIRCUIT.—We closed a good meeting at Ion's Creek last night. The Lord was with us in His Spirit's power from the first to the last service. One young lady was converted, backsliders were reclaimed, Christians were revived, and there were three accessions to our church. This church is small numerically, but it is a noble and a faithful little band. They love God supremely and their pastor as "a man sent from God." They are intensely zealous in the Master's cause and they are loyal to the Methodist Church. During the meeting their labor for the salvation of sinners was of the most earnest kind. Their songs and prayers were full of solemn pathos and sweet devotion. At the close of the last service of the meeting Brother Dozier and Sister Nannie Muncie promised the pastor before the whole congregation to erect a family altar in each of their homes. There are many good people on Ion's Creek. God bless them. But there are also many young men and women there who are yet living in sin. For several days we did all we could to get them to turn from their evil ways and serve the living God. We leave them now in the hands of our loving Heavenly Father, praying his Spirit to dwell with them and ultimately bring them all home. We begin a meeting at Gravelly next Sunday.

Geo. E. Patchell, P. C.

PRINCETON.—Seeing nothing of the Princeton campmeeting reported, I feel it would be an injustice to Brother Few were I to fail to report his work.

I reached the campground on the evening of August 22, and began with the first service and continued ten days. The first service was an interesting one, and each succeeding service was with growing interest. The meeting resulted in 66 professions and 41 accessions. The meeting was attended by quite a number from a distance. Some of the tenters had come 18 or 20 miles. Brother Few evidenced his skill by the great number of people who attended. Their appreciation of their able leader was shown by the name they gave the grounds where so many of the noble young people had been converted to God. The expenses had all been met, and a well arranged tabernacle adorned the campus, which was dedicated after a spiritual sacramental service on Sunday afternoon. By a rising vote the grounds were unanimously named the Ben Few Camp Grounds. I found Brother Few in full harmony with his people, and one of Arkansas' first men, and a preacher of far more than ordinary power. Brothers Logan, Doak, Poynter and the singing evangelist, Ed Phillips, added much to the interest of the meeting. Much love to all the brethren.

W. F. Evans.

CORRECTION. — Our county, Union, was reported to have gone "wet" at the recent election. That statement was maliciously false. The

contrary is true. This county went "dry," as it has gone for quite a while, and at this election the majority was increased by something like 100 against license. The sale of native wine is also prohibited.

Lewis B. Hawley.

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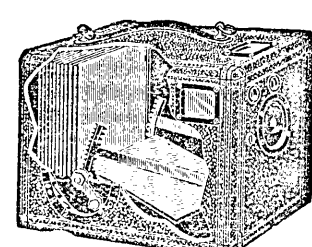
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## Missions.

### THE ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE ON FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Held in New York City, April 21 to May 1, 1900.

More comprehensive in its scope, wider in range of themes, and undoubtedly to be further reaching in its effects, and of greater practicality in every way was this conference than that ever preceded it. Notable as were the Ecumenical Conferences of Liverpool in 1866 and in London in 1878 and 1888, the New York Conference has exceeded them all, not only in attendance and universal interest, but in the magnitude of the issues, which were presented for consideration.

The body of noble men and women who first brought this convention into material being, and who had general supervision of its detailed proceedings, though they constituted the power behind the scenes, deserve special commendation. Of these, the Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, of Boston, was chairman and Mr. W. Henry Grant acting secretary. Both of these gentlemen previous to the inception of this august undertaking, made journeys through all the foreign missionary fields, learning how, when, and where, this greatest of councils should be held.

They, with the aid of other consecrated Christians, spent two years in simply preparing the programme.

The problems to be met by this programme committee, consisting of 20 men and women, were, indeed, formidable. It required a great amount of tact and brain work to make things move as smoothly as they did through all the business sessions of this great assemblage. It was not only theirs to decide the immediate work of the conference, but to shape in a great measure its results in the future. Their work also demanded nice tact to choose speakers from different denominations without showing partiality.

Perhaps the greater burden rested upon the hospitality committee, which had in charge the entertainment of the foreign delegates. Conspicuous upon the ladies' list of this committee were the names of Helen Gould and Mrs. Russell Sage.

So nicely did they arrange that every guest was provided a home and meals with the additional provision of lunch, with tea and coffee in the ladies' parlor, connected with Carnegie Hall, New York's greatest auditorium, where the conference held its business sessions.

Six thousand dollars was raised for entertainment, and so many hostesses (including the Chinese residents of New York) made application for delegates as guests that 40 homes were declined. Fashionable hotels opened wide their doors to these hosts of the Lord and presented no bill, but bid them god-speed in their noble work.

That we may have a clear idea of the size of this body of conven-

# Blood Troubles: Cancer, Scrofula, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Contagious Blood Poison, Chronic Ulcers.

As the blood contains all the elements necessary to sustain life, it is important that it be kept free of all impurities, or it becomes a source of disease, poisoning instead of nourishing the body, and loss of health is sure to follow. Some poisons enter the blood from without, through the skin by absorption, or inoculation; others from within, as when waste products accumulate in the system and ferment, allowing disease germs to develop and be taken into the circulation. While all blood troubles have one common origin, each has some peculiarity to distinguish it from the other. Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Cancer, Rheumatism, Eczema and other blood diseases can be distinguished by a certain sore, ulcer, eruption or inflammation appearing on the skin. Every blood disease shows sooner or later on the outside and on the weakest part of the body, or where it finds the least resistance. Many mistake the sore or outward sign for the real disease, and attempt a cure by the use of salves, liniments and other external applications. Valuable time is lost and no permanent benefit derived from such treatment.

**BLOOD TROUBLES REQUIRE BLOOD REMEDIES;** the poison must be completely and permanently eradicated—the blood reinforced, purified and cleansed, or the disease goes deeper and saps the very life. Mercury, potash and arsenic, the treatment usually prescribed in this class of diseases, are violent poisons, even when taken in small doses—never cure, but do much harm by adding another poison to the already overburdened, diseased blood.

# SSS

S. S. S., Nature's own remedy, made of roots and herbs, attacks the disease in the blood, antidotes and forces out all impurities, makes weak, thin blood rich, strong and healthy, and at the same time builds up the general health. S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and the only one that can reach deep-seated blood troubles. A record of 50 years of successful cures proves it to be a reliable, unfailing specific for all blood and skin troubles.

**Free Medical Treatment.**—Our Medical Department is in charge of skilled physicians, who have made blood and skin diseases a life study, so if you have Contagious Blood Poison, Cancer, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Eczema, an Old Sore or Ulcer, or any similar blood trouble, write them fully for advice about your case. All correspondence is conducted in strictest confidence. We make no charge for this service. Book on blood and skin diseases free. **SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.**

tioners a few Ecumenical statistics must be borne:

Missionary present (over) . . . . .	2,800
Missionary boards represented . . . . .	150
Countries and colonies represented . . . . .	60
Protestant denominations present . . . . .	40
Number of special business meetings . . . . .	60
Number of days conference was in session . . . . .	9
Number of buildings required (including Carnegie Hall and seven of New York's largest churches) . . . . .	8

These buildings showed an average of nearly seven meetings per day, attended by over 1,500 persons daily.

Prominent among this vast assemblage were noted men and women from the high places, in social, political and evangelical walks of life. A grand list too numerous for individual mention here.

The humble layman, he who toils prosaically at home, to supply the sinews of war, with which the missionary carries on his glorious campaign against heathenism in distant lands, had his little hour first, to testify, as to his interest in missionary work. This particular session was called to order by President Seth Low, of Columbia College, and presided over by President James B. Angell, of the University of Michigan. On the platform were many prominent people (and we feel it a duty to mention the names of a few). President McKinley, who gave the nation's welcome; ex-President Harrison, who responded for the guests and delegates, and who also presided over all the business sessions at Carnegie Hall; John D. Rockefeller and party and many other prominent business men, occupied private boxes at the hall, and joined heartily in the opening hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," led by Ira D. Sankey. No less inspiring was the song that followed (coming as it did from the laity of the church), "Throw Out the Life Line Across the Dark Wave."

Then came the speakers that

would fill a volume, and that will move the Twentieth Century forces in the mission work with electrical speed.

Especially time was given by this body to the temperance cause and presidents, governors, bishops and legislators agreed in their next assembling to try to devise ways and means whereby the exporting of whisky will be decreased, or at least to stop landing it at the same time and place with the missionary on the cannibal shore.

A ringing appeal was made for "starving India." The interest was intense. "We are here to help and not to criticize" was the spirit of the body, and a permanent relief committee was formed, with such strong names at the head that no such thing as failure can be possible.

In speaking of the great trials of the missionary the laymen decided that the greatest perhaps came to the missionary, after he had begun to plant good seed, and there was hope of a harvest, that he was often stunned by the announcement from home that there must be a curtailment of his work, and that all his hopes must be blasted, because the church at home is not ready to support his efforts.

"There is no trial to the human soul like that," said one speaker, and "that is one trial that we as laymen can lighten, for if we do not know it to be our duty to become our brother's keeper, we can surely find it a pleasure to become his helper." It is for us who have the power to fill the purse that can furnish this aid and cheer to our laborers, who have gone to the front. "There is no lack of workmen ready," said Prof. Angell, "and I venture to say, without fear of contradiction, that if the laity will furnish the means the colleges of America (to say nothing of England that could do it also) will double the number of missionaries in the foreign field within the next three years."

"Every college president knows noble young men and women whose hearts are yearning with intense de-

sire to enlist in this blessed work." To whom life itself seems almost a disappointment because no door opens to them in the foreign field, though they are knocking on every hand."

(To be continued.)

### For Nervous Women

#### Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

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

When a man is so egotistical that no criticism can possibly affect his judgment the thing to do is to let him alone.—Nashville Advocate.

### Can You Tell Why

You have constant headaches, are nervous and sleepless at night and feel tired in the morning? Your blood isn't carrying the right materials to your nerves and other organs. Begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood enricher, and you will soon realize a change. You will feel better and stronger, will relish your food and enjoy refreshing sleep.

Nausea, indigestion are cured by Hood's Pills.

The evil memories of other years are like a flock of foul vultures hovering around the soul.—Nashville Advocate.

### SUCCESS—WORTH KNOWING.

40 years success in the South, proves Hughes' Tonic a great remedy for Chills and all Malarial Fevers. Better than Quinine. Guaranteed; try it. At Druggists. 50c and \$1.00 bottles.

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,

Renew your subscription.

FOR BILIOUSNESS, MALARIA, CONSTIPATION, TAKE

**BOND'S LIVER PILLS**

One is a Dose. Gentle, Effective



## At Rest.

**CUNNINGHAM.**—Sister Cunningham was born September 3, 1856 in Tennessee; married August 9, 1874; professed religion early in life; joined the Christian or Campbellite Church.

She then joined the Methodist Church with her husband, when she married and lived in the same until her death, August 9, 1900. She was the mother of six children, two having preceded her to the better world.

Weep not, dear father and children, as those who have no hope for their mother, but let every falling tear be a token of a rejoicing that she has gone to that beautiful world. You cannot bring her back, but you can go to her. Let that be your resolution, to meet dear mamma in glory. "Where congregations ne'er break up, and Sabbaths have no end; mamma has gone to stay with her babies until you come on."

Be ready to join the family in heaven.

Hugh Reveley, P. C.

**CRAWFORD.**—Our church at Newport has recently sustained a great loss in the death of our dear old brother, W. C. Crawford, which sad event occurred August 13th.

Brother Crawford was one of our most faithful, constant and active members. Although he was about 80 years old, no one was more punctual and regular in attendance upon the services of the church. For several years he has been our class leader, and we all will sadly miss his fatherly talks to the "children," as he called us. He was also a steward in the church and had been at one time a faithful Sunday-school worker. Brother Crawford had his peculiarities, and there were some who did not understand him, but at heart we believe he was a good man. He died very suddenly, but he had felt for some time that he could not last much longer. Only a few days before his death he said to his pastor that he did not expect to live much longer, but with his eyes filled with tears, he said: "I believe I am ready. Our dear old Brother Crawford is no more on earth, yet he lives. May we all meet him in the Home of the Good." A. E. Holloway, Pastor.

**BEST.**—Dr. W. C. Best, son of W. C. and M. I. Best, was born in Macon county, Ala., in 1862 and moved to Independence county, Ark., in the

year 1869. He made profession of religion when a boy and since that time has lived a consistent Christian life until his death. He graduated at Vanderbilt University in the profession of medicine and located at Wynne, Ark., in 1895, which profession he followed until his death with good success. Dr. Best was a man of great sympathy and undying energy, always ready to relieve the suffering and help the needy. He was a devoted husband and loving father. He leaves a sorrowing wife to mourn her sad loss and two little children precious and sweet, a boy and girl, and now may the God of peace help Sister Best, father, mother and family to look up through the cloudy morning and remember the precious words of the dying saint when he said heaven was so bright and kissed them all good-bye, and then passed over the river to wait for the loved ones that were left behind. God bless the bereaved. D. P. Halley.

**McCONNELL.**—Miss Lou E. McConnell was born at Pittsburg, Ark., September 23, 1842. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Clarksville October, 1859, and remained a faithful member of that church until her death, July 7, 1900.

She had been an invalid for about three years, during which time, though estopped from the more active duties of life, she was realizing.

"Earth's hold is growing slighter,  
And its heavy burdens lighter,  
And the dawn of morning brighter,"  
as the weeks and months sped away and were buried in that returnless tomb—the Past.

In her girlhood, when only seventeen summers had sweetened her young life with their flowers and fragrance, when the charms of youth adorned her form and limned her face in maiden bloom, when dawning womanhood looked forward to the future, wondering what were the secrets locked up in its vast storehouse, she took upon herself the solemn vows of the church of her choice and remained a faithful member of the same till the day of her death. For many years she had been a faithful, interested worker in the Ladies' Aid Society, for the last twelve years of her life being the treasurer of the society.

Her Christian life was modest, quiet gentle and consistent. "Her look did argue her replete with modesty." She reminded me of Tennyson's well-known words, "Tis only noble to be good, kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood." It was the privilege of those who knew her best and most intimately "To trace the light, the inborn grace, the spirit sparkling o'er her face," as others did not; for her gentle modesty loved not the garish day and crowded street.

As she approached the grave—that limbo of "the wrecks of nations, the spoils of time, and all the lumber of six thousand years," before which the mighty disturbers of earth, who swam to throne through seas of blood, who ravaged kingdoms, laid empires waste, and thinned states of half their population, shrink back appalled and terror-stricken—as she approached the grave this gentle, retiring woman was without a fear.

A short time before her death she said to the writer in a scarcely audible whisper, "I will be so glad to go." Her only reason for desiring to live a few years longer was that she might be able to see her niece and namesake, Miss Lou E. Brown, absent in California.

Dear sister, Time has closed the volume of thy story on earth; its hopes and fears, its smiles and tears, its shine and shade. But beyond these mortal bounds thy celestial biography will be making "when the sun grows cold and the stars grow old" and the pages of eternal ages unfold.

Geo. W. Hill.

**CARADINE.**—John Thomas Caradine, late of Beebe, Ark., was born in

DeSoto county, Mississippi, March 26, 1846; came to Arkansas with a large family connection in 1860, and for a number of years was prominent as a merchant of Beebe. He was married to Miss Reba Smith March 5, 1885, she having died in 1894. He was married again March 15, 1896, to Miss Laura Humphrey, who was true and faithful to him to the moment of his death, and now cherishes fondly his noble memory, while residing under changed conditions with her mother, Mrs. Pendergrass, of Cabot, Ark.

Brother Caradine professed religion very early in life, but neglected to join the church until 1898, which he then did during the pastorate of Rev. J. F. Jernigan, for whom it is said he possessed the greatest regard and respect. Two children came to the first home of our Brother Caradine, Bruce and Pattie Glen—children of good capacity and promise, who may live to honor to ascended parents by perpetuating their splendid virtues and by doing service for God and humanity. It is the ardent prayer and wish of numerous kindred and friends that they be protected from evil and enabled to construct a character which shall survive the tomb and abide indissoluble forever.

Brother Caradine died in perfect peace and triumph at his home in Beebe on the evening of May 1, 1900. "Many will rise up and call him blessed," and hundreds have already said "A good man has died," and "A devout Christian has entered upon his great reward." A multitude of kindred and friends waited upon the funeral services, conducted at the Methodist church on the day following his death, and a great company moved in silent procession with his coffin to the Beebe "city of the dead."

"He sleeps well." The life effort and finished record have culminated in an eternity of reward.

A. H. Williams.

**JONES.**—Clifford H. Death came to the home of Thos. H. and Annie Jones, Genoa, Ark., on last Friday morning, August 31, and claimed for its victim their babe, Clifford Harris, who was born March 1, 1899. Cliffie had never been a stout, healthy child. This, of course, gave the parents much anxiety and care. They hoped that as he grew up he would outgrow his weakness, and they would be allowed to raise him, but after he had suffered a few days from chills and fever, congestion set in, and soon the spirit of Cliffie was borne by angels to Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." We are told there is no night there, and Jesus will wipe away all tears. If God should allow Cliffie to look over the battlement of the glory world down to this world, he may see father and mother traveling toward the city of God, bringing the other children with them. May God bless this bereavement to the good of the parents, and may the Holy Spirit bring them in such close touch with the Lord that they may lay on him their every burden, and look forward with bright anticipation to the time when they will meet Cliffie in the skies.

J. L. Johnston.

**WILLIAMS.**—Little Claudie, 7-year-old son of J. H. and Maggie Williams, departed this life August 8, 1900, after a short illness. He died almost before mamma, grandparents, brothers and little sister could realize that their brightest jewel was being plucked from their home. Claudie was a bright, affectionate child, winning the hearts of all who knew him by his cunning ways and loving disposition. He was always in his place at Sunday-school, and how well I remember the little verses he would recite in answer to the roll-call. How it saddens

our hearts as we think of that scene! As we stood around his little cot we knew that the great roll-call up yonder had summoned him home, and though we could not hear his bright answer, as we did in the Sunday-school, we knew he was safe in the loving arms of Jesus. Grieve not, dear mamma and grandparents. Little Claudie is now safe with papa, and we will see him again.

Katie Botts.

Cabot, Ark.

**LENOX.**—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lenox (nee Martin), was born November 13, 1841; was married to J. P. Lenox March 12, 1869, and died August 11, 1900. To them were born eight children, five of whom survive her—three boys and two girls.

She was converted when young and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which she lived a faithful member until called from the church militant to the church triumphant. A purer, sweeter-spirited woman I have never known. She was refined in manners, smooth tempered, always the same. A lady who knew her well, speaking of her a few days since, said she was one woman with whom she had found no fault. She was a woman of more than ordinary intelligence, well rounded in character, true to God and to the church. As a wife and mother, no one could be more devoted to her husband and children than was she. She was ready when the summons came; said she had set her house in order and had made every preparation.

W. M. Crowson.

Cabot, Ark.

Nashville Christian Advocate please copy.

## 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.

For fever, chills, debility and kidney diseases, take Lemon Elixir.

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

50c and \$1 bottles at druggists.

Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

## 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.

R. L. Rocco,

206 Hernando St., Memphis, Tenn.  
Eld. M. E. Church, South,  
No. 28, Tatnall St., Atlanta, Ga.

## A CARD.

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.

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and women in all walks of life are annually saving thousands of dollars by buying

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GERSTLE'S FEMALE PANACEA.

It cures them at home, saves doctor bills, makes them strong, healthy, regular and beautiful as nature intended they should be.

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I was irregular and found no relief in the various remedies I used. I then began using G. F. P. and two bottles cured me entirely. I took two packages of St. Joseph's Liver Regulator with the G. F. P. This is the best treatment for women ever made.

Mrs. G. A. McCloud, Miccosukie, Fla.

If your case is not fully covered by our free book, "HEALTHY MOTHERS MAKE HAPPY HOMES," write in confidence, giving particulars of your trouble, to the LADIES' HEALTH CLUB, care of L. Gerstle & Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for free advice.

# THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

GEO THORNBURGH BUSINESS MGR

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1900

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

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

## An Inquiry.

An old friend of the Rev. George W. Duncan, Capt. W. E. Raulston, of Marion, Crittenden county, Ark., wants to know of his whereabouts. Duncan is a brother of Rev. Thos. J. Duncan, now in Texas, I think, somewhere. If this note should fall under his eye he can let the captain know. They were boys together at Brownsville, Tenn., and associates of the Eagles, the ex-governor and his brothers. If any one can give the information, it will be appreciated by Mr. Raulston and yours truly,

Jas. F. Jernigan.

## Special Correspondence.

IUKA, MISS.—The Iuka Normal Institute opened on time. Attendance is good—28 per cent better this year than it was last opening. Other pupils are entering; many more have written and will come later. Teachers and pupils are busy with their school work.

PERRYVILLE, ARK.—The second Sunday in June wife took measles; was confined to her bed 45 days. After a few days she improved enough for us to start on a trip to Oklahoma. We traveled 26 days in buggy, making 700 miles on the round trip. The trip, though dry and dusty, proved a great benefit to her health. We have just begun our protracted meetings. Pray for us, that we may have gracious revivals and many conversions.

W. M. Taylor.

Perryville, Ark.

## Quarterly Meetings.

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

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

October—Fairmount at Piny Woods 6-7; Lonoke, 13-14; Hickory Plain at Bethlebear, 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.

Helena District, fourth round; R. C. Morehead, P. E.

September—Slacton and Turner circuit at Turner, 22-23; Helena station, 30th and Oct. 1; LaGrange at Poplar Grove, 30th (Rev. W. B. Ricks).

October—Marianna station, 7-8; Haynes circuit, 7-8, (Dr. Z. T. Bennett); Oak Forrest circuit, 9-12; Forrest City station, 14-15; Taylor's Creek circuit, 13-14, (Rev. W. C. Davidson); Wynne station, 21-22; Vandale station, 20-21; McCrory circuit at McCrory, 27-28.

November—Cotton Plant and Howell, 4-5; Brinkley station, 11-12; Wheatly circuit at Wheatly, 10-15, (Rev. Sid Babcock); Clarendon station, 18-19; Holly Grove and Marvelle, 18-20, (Rev. W. B. Hayes); Laconia station, 24-25.

On my last round on the district I have arranged to give every charge preaching on the Sabbath with the ex-

ception of Oak Forrest circuit. The brethren whose names appear in the list of appointments will preach at the time and places indicated in the above. Besides this extra work from them I shall give to each charge its full share of my time, preaching and holding the conferences at a time most convenient and helpful.

Received on Cline Fund, since last report: Fordyce Epworth League, \$25.

Received on India Fund: Kate & Clair, Cargile, \$1; Rev. O. J. Beardslee, \$1.

## Plan of Episcopal Visitation, 1900-'1

Conf.	Place and Date.	Bishop.
Missouri	Fulton, Mo., Sept. 12.	Granbery.
E. Columbia	Dayton, Wash., Sept. 13.	Duncan
Korean Mis.	Seoul, Sept. 15.	Wilson
St. Louis	St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 19.	Granbery
Kentucky	Nicholasville, Ky., Sept. 19.	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
Cen. Mex.	M. City of Mex., Feb. 7.	Key
Mex. Border	Monterey, Mex., Feb. 21.	Key
Baltimore	Roanoke, Va., Apr. 3.	Fitzgerald

## A Thing Worth Knowing.

No need of cutting off a woman's breast, or a man's cheek or nose in a vain attempt to cure cancer. No use of applying burning plasters to the flesh and torturing those already weak from suffering. Soothing, balmy aromatic oils give safe, speedy and certain cure. The most horrible forms of cancer of the face, breast, womb, mouth, stomach, large tumors, ugly ulcers, fistula, catarrh; terrible skin diseases, etc., are all successfully treated by the application of various forms of simple oils. Send for a book, mailed free. Finest sanitarium in the country.

Address Dr. B. F. Bye, Indianapolis, Ind. (Cut this out and send to some suffering one.)

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."

## A New Premium.

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