

The Arkansas Methodist

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NO. 49

News and Notes.

THE VOTE FOR THE NATIONAL Prohibition party this year exceeded 500,000.

TAMANY HALL IS BEFORE THE public in a new role. They have inaugurated a raid upon the dens of vice in New York.

THE RAILROAD FROM TIEN TSIN to Pekin has been repaired and the first engine ran over it Dec. 1, but it is not expected that regular traffic will be established before Dec. 15.

MARY ELLEN LEASE, WHO HAS been much abroad on the platform while her obedient husband kept house, now, after twenty-seven years of wedded life, applies for a divorce. Her husband will not contest the suit.

CONGRESS CONVENED ON Monday and was opened at 12 m., and after the reading of the President's message the Senate adjourned in memorial of two of its members who have died during the recess, viz., Senators Davis and Gear. Mr. Dolliver has been appointed to take the place of Mr. Gear. It is understood that the ship subsidy bill is likely to be the first important measure put before the Senate, and the army reorganization bill before the House.

KRUGER HAS NOT RECEIVED AN enthusiastic reception in Germany. The Kaiser will not receive him. He was denied official reception at Cologne, although the common people manifested warm sympathy in his behalf. He will go directly to Holland. The Boer guerillas are still active and sympathy with them is strong among the Cape Colony Dutch. Lord Roberts thinks 20,000 new men should be sent to the Transvaal, though the Boer force is supposed not to exceed 7,000. But any gains upon their part would kindle afresh the flames of war, and the wiser policy is to press it vigorously to a finish.

THE SULTAN IS THE PRINCE OF liars, but he is also shrewd in di-

plomacy. When our battleship Kentucky was seen in Mediterranean waters the Sultan, who had been paying in promises the indemnity claimed by our government for the damage done to American missions, concluded to pay in substantial cash, but he succeeded in inducing Secretary Hay to include the claim in the price of a battleship. The Cramp shipbuilding company of Philadelphia will build the ship for £350,000, which will include the £23,000 indemnity in question. Thus the Sultan yields without appearing in the attitude of open surrender, and Secretary Hay lets him escape in this disguise.

TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO THE Jesuits had gotten strong hold in China, and many learned men among them devoted themselves, earnestly, to introducing what was then the modern and Christian civilization. Among the memorials of their work were superb astronomical instruments, erected upon the wall of Pekin. The French and German generals now at Pekin, with concurrence of the commander-in-chief Von Waldersee, have taken down these instruments and packed and prepared to ship them to Berlin and Paris, under the plea that such valuable relics of the past should be preserved in the museums, and that since the Chinese imperial court has removed from Pekin and that city is likely to cease from being the capital of the empire, the instruments would not be safe there.

The representatives of the Powers, however, have sent in their protest to Field Marshall Count Von Waldersee against this measure, as an act of vandalism which has no just excuse. It is to be hoped, for the credit of the Christian nations, that the protest will be regarded.

The President's Message.

The message is a historic document, chiefly. It presents the events which have brought our nation to its present relations with other powers, and also its present attitude in relation to measures of domestic policy. Beginning with China, it details the history of the Boxer uprising and sets forth the

friendly attitude which this government has tried to maintain, and its independence of action. With England and Germany we are at harmony, but we need to settle the Alaskan boundary question with the one, and guard against the exclusion of our meat products from commerce with the other. Our relations with Japan are strengthened, and this new power, so lately admitted into the polity of nations, has shown herself worthy of the new relation. Anent relations to Italy and the lynching of Italians at Tullah, the President advises that the jurisdiction in all cases which involve the relations of this government to foreign powers be transferred to the Federal courts. The Nicaragua canal must be built, but Congress may need to wait action until the committee appointed to inquire into the comparative merits of various routes shall report. Only nine per cent of our exports are carried in American bottoms. Our merchant marine should be strengthened. It is evident the ship subsidy is favored. The military authority must be uppermost in the Philippines till the rebellion is put down.

Our present needs and our relations to foreign powers suggest the strengthening of our standing army.

Church Notes.

Our First church, this city, is at last finished, and opened for service. It is indeed a splendid house of worship. Rev. Mr. Thompson, the pastor, has a large audience and great opportunities to do good work for the Master.

Dr. J. H. Riggin, presiding elder of the Little Rock district, began his labors with a quarterly meeting at Asbury Church, Little Rock, last Sunday.

A very fine congregation greeted Brother Hutchinson at Hunter Memorial last Sunday morning and evening. The stewards met promptly and made a liberal assessment for the preacher's support.

Of course, Brother Thomas is heartily welcomed back to Winfield Memorial Church.

The M. E. Church has secured by subscription \$12,000,000 for the Twentieth Century Fund.

Revs. W. C. Watson, A. M. Trawick, and J. M. Workman, who go from this city to other fields, were all in their new places last Sunday.

Omission.

In the list of appointments which we published of the Arkansas Conference last week we omitted Belleville, in Dardanelle district. The charge was left to be supplied.

The Condition at Vilonia.

DEAR METHODIST: In reply to Bro. M. M. Smith's statement in the METHODIST of Oct. 31st. He says a large number of the members at Vilonia claim that they could not get justice in the M. E. Church, South. Our complaint was against the Superintendent of the Sunday-school, who denounced the Holiness people as teachers and officials in the Sunday-school and appointed teachers and officers in their stead, one Presbyterian, one Baptist, one Campbellite, one who made no profession of religion. The Superintendent was a teacher of our literary school. The action that he took in the Sunday-school against the Holiness members, decided us to organize a Holiness literary school, and Holiness Association. We have been loyal to the church in attending all of its ordinances, class-meetings, prayer-meetings, and Sunday-school, until our church was suspended and the pastor withdrawn; we then asked the P. C. if we could hold prayer-meeting and Sunday-school in the church. He said, "No" according to the decision of the P. E. He had drawn the line. We then went to the school house and had Bible reading and prayer service. The only complaint that we have made against the regular pastor sent us is that he does not believe in Holiness subsequent to regeneration, as taught by John Wesley. Therefore, we have not gone out from the church, as the Association is a benevolent association and not a church. These associations are scattered over the United States. There has been one at Beebe for six years. The Methodist Church has never debarred its members belonging to sacred and devotional institutions.

J. N. Simpson.

Vilonia, Nov. 5.

The foregoing has been in hand four weeks: It is the province of this paper to do justice to all. It is also its province to protect the

(Concluded on page 4.)

Educational Notes.

The Educational Commission of our church, which met October 19, after some modifications of its former announcements of minimum requirements for entrance into college classes and for the baccalaureate degrees, then recommended to the Board of Education that no institution of our church be classified as a college which has the undivided support of less than one annual conference, which has fewer of seven professors and which has less than \$5,000 income outside of tuitions and fees. The new recommendations are some higher than those in the first report. The spirit dominating our educational leaders is good. It is to be hoped that the church at large will receive the report and enforce it in its educational work.

A Faithful Curator.

The Board of Curators of Central College has just held an important meeting, its first since the enlargement of the board. They met under the shadow of a personal loss; for Dr. Thomas M. Finney, for forty years a member of the board, and for the past fifteen years its efficient secretary, had only two days before been laid to rest. His education at Yale, his legal knowledge, and his wisdom and experience made him a valued counselor in this generation as he was in the days of Marvin and Wills and Polk. Profoundly concerned for the well-being of Central College, he was faithful in his attendance on all his duties as Curator. His ruling passion was strong in death, as, like a true prophet, he laid his hands in blessing upon his friends, and to the most trusted and loved of all he said, "Stand by Central College." His solemn words, quoted at the beginning of the session of the board, served as a watchword throughout the deliberations.—Bishop Hendrix.

The trusteeship of our Christian colleges affords an excellent opportunity for the devoted layman of business talents to serve a noble cause. The church offers no other place where one can render more productive service.

Its Greatest Result

Perhaps the greatest result of the Twentieth Century movement is the unity of effort it has brought about not only in Methodism, but amongst all evangelical churches. This unity is but just now beginning to show itself. It is being directed not to the particular matter of raising money, but to the universal, all-including, essential matter of salvation. The salvation it seeks is not merely that of the individual, nor of the community surrounding the local church, but that of the world.

The Evangelical Free Churches of England are planning to combine in a simultaneous mission at the

beginning of the century to the unreached majority of England and Wales. It is to begin on the 26th of January, and is to be conducted first in the larger cities, then in the provincial towns, and then in all the villages of the land. It is to end, according to the plan, March 6. The services of every evangelical pastor and church member are, as far as possible, to be enlisted during this time. The conditions are such as to make this movement a necessity. It is stated that "in the city of Sheffield, with a population of 350,000, at least 250,000 never enter a church or chapel, while in London there are immense crowded areas in which less than five per cent of the population ever darken the threshold of a place of worship; and this is quite as true of the rich, the high-placed, and the highly educated as of the poor, the coarse, and the outcast." This condition in Christian England may be safely taken as an index to the condition of other civilized lands. And we may ask: "If they do these things in a green tree, what shall be done in the dry?" As only a small proportion of the world today knows anything about Christian civilization, the mass of uninstructed and unreached human beings in the world after nineteen centuries of active Christian work is simply appalling. The M. E. Church is preparing for a similar undertaking. "Plans are being made for a great forward movement." Every pastor is asked to put himself in communication with Bishop Thoburn, who is at the head, and to heartily co-operate in carrying out the plans of the commission. The effort is to be for the purpose of saving the unconverted and of deepening the spiritual life of believers. It is believed that it "will surely result in incalculable good, and will contribute in a wonderful measure to the general stimulation and quickening of the church in the manifold ramifications of its activities."—New Century Education.

The Nation's Curse.

Drunkenness Among Women.

It is reported that British women are drifting toward general drunkenness, and that the rich and well-to-do classes are as bad as the rest. Dr. Hayward Smith says that "drunkenness has not yet reached the aristocracy, but in the so-called upper classes it is epidemic." He blames his fellow physicians for some responsibility in the matter, as they have been in the habit of needlessly prescribing wine and whisky to women patients, and even to babies.

Dr. Holmes, director of the Church of England temperance society's police court mission, said at the meeting that the inebriates ought to be amended so as to give neglected husbands a release from drunken wives. He claimed that

more homes are wrecked in London through drunkenness of wives and mothers than through the excesses of intemperate men. Statistics that were introduced showed 10,116 cases where women were convicted in the London courts of drunkenness during the year 1899, of which number 4,145 were habitual drunkards.

Of course women have just as good a right to get drunk as men have, and perhaps it is through despair and shame that many of these women had taken to their cups. When men indulge in the things which ruin the home and rob its inmates of happiness, it is not strange that helpless women should take to the same habits to drown their miseries. If the drink traffic is not restrained in this country, we predict an increase of inebriety among American women. Already the business of distributing "bottled beer for families" is on the rapid increase, and stronger drinks may soon be included. Canteens for soldiers, saloons for citizens, liquor carts for women.—Michigan Christian Advocate.

Charles Lamb's Testimony.

The waters have gone over me. But out of the black depths, could I be heard. I would cry out to all those who have but set a foot in the perilous flood. Could the youth to whom the flavor of his first wine is delicious as the opening scenes of newly discovered paradise, look into my desolation, and be made to understand what a dreary thing it is when a man shall feel himself going down a precipice with open eyes and a passive will, to see his destruction and have no power to stop it, and yet to feel it all the way emanating from himself, to perceive all goodness emptied out of him, and yet not to be able to forget a time when it was otherwise, to bear about the piteous spectacle of his own self-ruin; could he see my fevered eye, feverish with last night's drinking and feverishly looking forward for this night's repetition of the folly; could he feel the body of the death out of which I cry hourly with feeble outcry to be delivered. It were enough to make him dash the sparkling beverage to the earth in all the pride of its mantling temptation.—Selected.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

No man can cherish wrong emotions for any length of time without the evil record appearing on his face as plain as print to those who know how to read. He who has a bitter heart, with hateful, jealous, envious feelings, will show it in his countenance before long. It has always been so, and it will be so always. Like very books of divine

CANCER

Sufferers from this horrible malady nearly always inherit it—not necessarily from the parents, but may be from some remote ancestor, for Cancer often runs through several generations. This deadly poison may lay dormant in the blood for years, or until you reach middle life, then the first little sore or ulcer makes its appearance—or a swollen gland in the breast, or some other part of the body, gives the first warning.

To cure Cancer thoroughly and permanently all the poisonous virus must be eliminated from the blood—every vestige of it driven out. This S. S. S. does, and is the only medicine that can reach deep-seated, obstinate blood troubles like this. When all the poison has been forced out of the system the Cancer heals, and the disease never returns.

Cancer begins often in a small way, as the following letter from Mrs. Shirer shows:

A small pimple came on my jaw about an inch below the ear on the left side of my face. It gave me no pain or inconvenience, and I should have forgotten about it had it not begun to inflame and itch; it would bleed a little, then scab over, but would not heal. This continued for some time, then my jaw began to swell, becoming very painful. The Cancer began to eat and spread, until it was as large as a half dollar, when I heard of S. S. S. and determined to give it a fair trial, and it was remarkable what a wonderful effect it had from the very beginning; the sore began to heal and after taking a few bottles disappeared entirely. This was two years ago; there are still no signs of the Cancer, and my general health continues good.—Mrs. R. SHIRER, La Plata, Mo.



S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the only one guaranteed purely vegetable. Send for our free book on Cancer, containing valuable and interesting information about this disease, and write our physicians about your case. We make no charge for medical advice. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

judgment, the show of the countenance is against the evil-minded. Deterioration of character is manifested in a deterioration of the face.—Herald and Presbyterian.

Contributed.

THE CITY OF GONDOLAS.

W. M. NEAL.

Venice.

The Italians are a politer race than the French, in my judgment. They are a kindly people; they take a keen interest in you; they want to know something about you; if they like your looks (and they will make a close and careful inspection as you pass) they will smile, tip their hats, sometimes murmur something low and soft, and pass on. I am not speaking of the beggars, of the decrepit old women that lie in wait for you about the portals of churches, of the infirm faecchini who infest gondola landings and affect to assist you to alight and then hand their hats to you, of the ubiquitous hotel attache, old or young, who arises, if he is sitting, as you approach, thereby protesting his belief in your innate superiority over all other people—for all these are actuated by ulterior motives. I am speaking of the people with whom you come in contact on railway trains, and on steamboats, and in crowded thoroughfares. Of course I have had no opportunity to judge of the prosperous classes in their homes. On the trip from Genoa

to Milan, a handsome young Italian traveled a part of the way in my compartment, and though I could speak no word of his language and he no word of mine, he pointed out the battlefield of Marengo, and one or two forts, and made me to understand that Napoleon Bonaparte was the hero of that occasion. When he left the train, he lifted his hat, shook hands with me and wished me bon voyage. There was nothing perfumy about his action, either. He was a civilized human being, who was evidently actuated by the idea that one's fellow-travelers are social beings worthy of being treated with ordinary courtesy. I have been looking the Italian over here in Venice, and he is not as bad as he has been painted. Mr. Howells, who has written more entertainingly of Venetian life than anyone else, and whose powers of observation and whose discriminations are well known, and appreciated by a wide circle of intelligent readers, had led me to believe that the everyday Italian was an idle, pleasure-loving, inquisitive, impertinent fellow, liable to thrust himself upon unprotected females. I think he may be inquisitive, and I believe he is essentially pleasure-loving, but I have the testimony of many keenly observant American women that they have nowhere been treated with more kindly and polite consideration than in Italy. I had advised several ladies of my acquaintance of Mr. Howells' opinion, thereby warning them against possible impertinences, but they afterwards, being of an independent turn and dearly liking to linger at shop-windows, and to study street life, told me that the American writer had either misjudged the Italian, or that manners had changed these latter years. Handsome young fellows, it is true, with waxed mustaches, and conquest-loving, junior army officers, will stop and look at pretty girls, anywhere under the sun, and attest their admiration by ardent glances, and sometimes such conduct is resented by women of the strictest devotion to the proprieties. But I submit that there is a wide difference between such action and the rank impertinences of the professional masher. I do not know how I came to start this letter in just this way, unless it is because I am just back from the Lido, where there were several hundred pretty women and an equal number of men of various gifts in the matter of pulchritude, bathing in the Adriatic surf, with other hundreds, mostly natives, sitting on the balconies watching them with friendly interest. I had observed the attitude of the sightseers towards the bathers, with Mr. Howells' harsh judgments in mind, and had concluded that the Italians, and especially the Venetians, had been misunderstood, and I wanted to say so.

There are over 100 churches in Venice, according to the guide

books, and I do not know how many priests. I see them everywhere, though they are not in the company of ladies as they usually were in southern Germany and through Switzerland, where they swarmed everywhere. The younger ones are nice looking fellows, some of them with the look of the student upon their faces, but the older ones are fat and gross and coarse, almost without exception. Today is one of the many festal days that Venice observes; as well as I could make out it had reference to the ascension of Santa Maria, and the shops were all closed after 12 o'clock, while all the church bells rang at frequent intervals, and the gondoliers were be-ribboned, and the churches were crowded. Consequently, as it was the day set for the inspection of several churches, I got a much desired glimpse of a phase of Venetian life that has been the favorite theme of many writers. In the Church of the Frari, where we went to see Titian's monument, erected by order of Ferdinand I, of Austria, and Canova's monument, upon which Ruskin has pronounced so severe a judgment that travelers look it up for the purpose of determining whether it is as bad as he said, we found two priests selling indulgences in the sacristy, while two alert young men, with close cropped hair were giving instructions to a dozen or more boys, who looked as if they had been herded in the square in front and driven in, like ponies, to take part in the ceremonies of the hour, and who were larking, and bumping into each other and into everybody else, while sacristans, not yet wholly dressed for the day, were putting live coals of fire in a small iron

RHEUMATISM

No sure cure is yet known for chronic rheumatism. No man living can cure it always. He can try. If he fails he can try another way.

There are many ways. Some harmless; others worse than the rheumatism. Better not take the chance of quack medicines.

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil cures rheumatism only by crowding it out by vital force. If that succeeds, it succeeds; if that fails, it fails. It never does any harm.

We'll send you a little to try it, if you like.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street

bowl attached to the end of a long wire, and in pouring out quantities of a whitish substance, which I took for incense, from bags brought from somewhere near Bellini's Madonna, which we had gone to that part of the church to see. In the main church there were swarms of bare headed women, fresh from the fruit stands of the Campo Santa Polo, with the marks of their vocation clinging to their garments, rough looking men from the fishing boats near by, and ever so many irresponsible children being dragged around by other children not so many years older, in a manner that seemed to endanger the safety of their shoulder-sockets. All was hurry, and confusion, and disorder. At the Church of the Saints Giovanni and Paulo, where ever so many dogs are buried, and where two of their effigies are suspended from the wall at such an acute angle as to justify the fear that they may presently tumble to the marble floor, to the consternation and perhaps to the damage of the idlers below, we saw the remains of the sculptures and stucco work destroyed by fire 33 years ago, and pictures of Titian's masterpiece, "The Death of St. Peter, martyr," which was entirely destroyed at the same time. The noisy, bustling, excitable little sacristan who showed us about was entirely unmindful of the crowds of worshipers in the church, rushing by two women in devotional attitude before the effigy of Santa Maria, which had been gaudily dressed up for the occasion in a costume that brought to my mind the picture of Joseph's coat, in order to lift the skirt and show us the gold beneath. In the chapel, he was so anxious to assure us that the great bells of the church had been unhurt by the fire of 1867, and were to be hung anew in the fully restored church, as soon as it is restored, that he seized a great hammer and struck each of them—there are three—such a resounding blow that the noise thereof must have gone out across the Grand Canal, near by. In another church, St. Stephens, I believe, where we went to see a famous west entrance, said to be ever so much handsomer than the north entrance, I saw a woman sitting under one of the altars calmly unwinding a "hank" of thread which hung about her two knees, just as if she had been a French woman sewing in the garden of the Tuileries, while near by, another woman with shriveled cheek, knelt, her lips moving in continual prayer, watching with keen interest the action of her neighbor, being especially excited whenever a recalcitrant kink obstructed the process. I saw St. Marks', the finest of all the churches, the day before, when the worshipers were few and the visitors many, but I dare say the scenes enacted there today were of a kind

(Concluded on 14th page.)

Radway's Pills

Purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Regulate the Liver and Digestive organs. The safest and best medicine in the world for the

CURE

of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking RADWAY'S PILLS. By so doing

DYSPEPSIA

Sick Headache, Foul Stomach, Biliousness will be avoided, as the food that is eaten contributes its nourishing properties for the support of the natural waste of the body.

Price, 25 cents per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., N. Y.

"Did your grandmother remember you in her will?"

"Yes, she had a clause in there instructing the executors to collect all the loans she had made me."—Baltimore News.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all Throat and Lung affections; also, a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 817 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Hogan—Do you believe in dreams, Mike?

Dugan—Faith an' I do! Lasht night I dremt I was awake, an' in the mornin' me dream kem throe.—Princeton Tiger.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

"I have a will of iron," said he; "There's nothing in creation I can't resist—unless it be, Well, possibly, temptation."

Salt rheum, with its burning, stinging sensation, is due to poor blood and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

Spend Sunday in Hot Springs, and go there over the Short Line

Contributed.

The Condition at Vilonia.
(Continued from 1st page.)

church and her local societies against unprofitable wrangling. Having an engagement to preach at Vilonia at the time this letter came to hand I delayed publication in order to learn the facts more fully, and then my absence at conferences and the amount of conference business pressing upon our columns caused further delay. Now I answer, so far as the issues involved are concerned, not controverting any statement of fact, and assuming all concerned to be sincere, and desirous to do right.

I found that the Sunday-school referred to had been reorganized, but found no just cause of complaint on the part of the so-called holiness teachers. Loyalty to the church does not consist in attendance upon its services. If any of the teachers in the Sunday-school held the ground that their preacher was not a sound Methodist and had set themselves up as teachers of Methodist theology instead of him, they should have been removed from their place as teachers, for the preacher, alone, was endorsed by the church as its representative in doctrinal teaching, and the church held him alone responsible. One should not teach against his own conscience. The private member is free in his beliefs and free to seek such church association as is congenial to his beliefs; nevertheless, in the organization of the church, it is essential that the preacher, who is endorsed and sent by the church for the purpose of teaching, be accepted by the congregation as a representative of the church's doctrine. If a private member therefore, is grieved, he has a right to withdraw. He has also a right to prefer to the annual conference any complaint he may think should be made against the soundness of the preacher's teachings. But a private member of the church, should not so far forget his relations to his pastor as to accept a place under that pastor as officer or teacher for the purpose of opposing the pastor's views.

I knew a pastor who appointed as class-leader a man who was radically opposed to him on this very subject of a second blessing. The man was thoughtful enough to send the pastor a letter stating his surprise at the appointment, "for" said he, "you must know I do not agree with you on the subject of holiness." The preacher replied, "I understood that perfectly. But, since you have never been examined by the church as

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.

to your theology, and have no recognition in our Discipline of right in any wise to put your private views upon the church, and since the appointment as class-leader does not require of you any theological teaching, I felt free to appoint you, knowing that you are a man of too much conscientiousness and honor to accept a position under my pastorate, and then turn your influence in that position to oppose what you hear from the pulpit."

The brother answered: "Your letter has brought me to consider things upon which I had never reflected before. I will accept the appointment and you may be assured I shall never use it to weaken your hands." This was a sensible and conscientious man. I once employed an Episcopallady in my Sunday-school. But she was a lady, and a Christian of the highest type. Once, during four years service, she informed me that she would not be able to teach the class on Sunday and requested that I do her the favor of teaching it, which I did. The following week she came to see me and said, "While I serve in your Sunday-school, I would not, for any consideration, teach anything which is not in harmony with Methodism. But neither will I violate my conscience in teaching what I do not believe. I found in my study of last Sunday's lesson in your magazine, the exposition was contrary to my personal convictions, so I asked you to teach the class and stayed away. I cannot violate the trust committed to me by your church, neither can I violate my own conscience." Here was the right view and the right action. I have tried to set forth in clear light the relations of private members of the church, and especially the relations, which official members and teachers bear to their pastor. If there was disharmony in the teachings of the pulpit and the Sunday-school at Vilonia it was the duty of the superintendent to reorganize the school. After this publication I shall admit into these columns nothing further regarding the Vi-

lonia case. It is proper for me to say that the church which was reported closed was re-opened, and that I found there a well settled and prosperous section of the country, and an excellent community. Women evangelists, faith-healers, and Mormons had raided the section, and there was much injury in consequence. A Mormon church is not far from Vilonia and also a band of faith-healers. But the great body of the people are not touched with Mormonism, come-outism or faith-healing. They are common sense, consistent Christian people, who are not influenced and never will be influenced with hobbies. The church was crowded at our morning service, with an intelligent, orderly congregation. I was especially impressed with the high tone of the young people. There are some elements of strife, as indicated in Brother Simpson's letter. The organization of a holiness literary school in opposition to the school of the superintendent, as stated by Brother Simpson, is a pointer on this line. This the people generally deplore. The Vilonia church has been, and is still, and I believe will long remain, a strong church. There are people there who will hold a steady hand and go forward with the Master's work, "with malice toward none and charity for all."

Cline Fund.

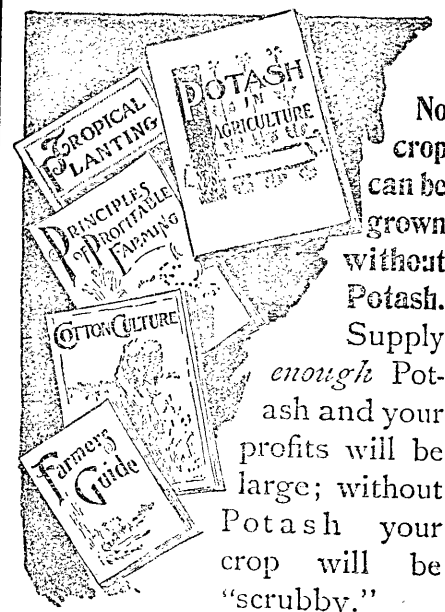
Winfield Memorial Epworth League, by Charles Deihl, \$5.00. Asbury Epworth League, by Jas. Clifford, \$4.65.

The preachers of the Morrilton District will please meet me at Plummerville, Dec. 18, at 10 a. m. We want to spend two days discussing the various interests of the church. Please come, brethren, don't fail. If you can, bring your Sunday-school superintendent or some good layman with you.

Wm. Sherman, P. E.

A Fountain Pen is a valuable Christmas gift. The Parker Pen is one of the best made and two dollars will buy a nice one. Godbey & Thornburgh.

"It does seem," sighed the lady, "that my John hain't got any good luck in this worl'. He went in the war an' they shot off his leg. That wuz somethin', kaze he got a pension fer it. But on his way home the train run off the track an' instead o' cuttin' off his good leg, so's he could git damages, it run over his wooden leg; an' to my sartin' knowledge he's been in a life insurance company ten years an' he ain't dead yit an' 'pears like there ain't no prospects of it. I never did see a man hold on like him."—Exchange.



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Literature and Review

DECEMBER MAGAZINES.

The opening of the month brings a great many magazines to our table. Many of them are regular visitors and have their monthly notices. We write our own notices and say what we think about these publications.

The Methodist Review—John J. Tigert, L.L. D., Editor, Barbee & Smith, Nashville, Tenn. \$2 a year.

The articles of this number are good. That relating to the "Chinese Peril," by James H. McNeely, D. D., is thoughtful. It points out the possibility of Russian supremacy over China, and hence a virtual dominion of the world. Those who contemplate the Chinese situation see in it the signs of great political changes, but notwithstanding the growing power of Russia, and the natural affinity between the rule of the Czar and the Chinese Emperor, it must be observed that the Powers which hold Russia in check are also strengthening, and even Russia is feeling the influence of the milder governments of the south, so that the direction of the world's government and civilization is not likely to pass from the Anglo-Saxon to the Slav.

The editorial notes of The Review constitute its most instructive department. They show the work not only of a student who reads much and digests what he reads, but one who carefully considers what he writes.

Ainslies Magazine (Christmas number), Street & Smith, 238 William street, New York. \$1.00 a year.

This number opens with an article from George L. Felder, entitled "The D'Artagnon of the Business World." The character which the writer chooses to represent as the counterpart of D'Artagnon, who entered upon his career riding a yellow shaggy pony into the City of Meung three hundred years ago, is William C. Whitney. Whitney has had a remarkably successful career, both as a politician and a business man. His business career only properly began when he left Mr. Cleveland's cabinet as secretary of the navy. Mr. Whitney was then forty-five. He is fifty-nine now. The characteristics which especially distinguish Whitney are his persistence, his art of indirection, his keen judgment of men, and his diplomatic skill. He selects lieutenants with consummate prudence, puts men in importance places, divides with them honors and emoluments, but still is "primus intepares" and still grows richer.

"The Men Who Make Our Laws," by L. A. Coolidge, is an article which introduces us pleasantly to the most distinguished characters in our national legislature.

"Zanzibar," by Allen Sangree, tells the story of a very interesting country and people.

"Topics of the Theater" is an interesting editorial.

There are many other papers of value.

Pearson's Magazine, New York, \$1.00 a year.

Pearson's is always sprightly and entertaining. "Prehistoric Monsters" will be found intensely interesting to lovers of natural history.

"A Century of Assassinations" is a good historic contribution. It details the manner of the taking off of many crowned heads and rulers of the earth during the century just closing.

"After Dinner Sports" will be especially appreciated by young men who must find their pastimes indoors.

The American Illustrated Methodist Magazine, edited by James W. Lee and Naphtali Lucecock, St. Louis, Mo., \$1.50.

Bishop Fitzgerald is unsurpassed as a writer of sketches. His love of nature and his love of man gives the brightness and warmth of sunshine to all his pictures. His contribution "On Asbury's Trail in the Land of the Sky" heads the intellectual and spiritual bill of fare in the Magazine for December. Bishop Fitzgerald, seeking invigorating ozone among the mountains of North Carolina, to brace a feeble but persistent constitution, finds spiritual ozone also in reading Asbury's Journal and visiting the scenes made historic by the labors of that Methodist apostle a hundred years ago. We trow who ever begins to read will finish the story with feelings of reverence for the memory of our first American Methodist Bishop and love for his late successor.

"The Real Butler of Wyoming" is an article that reviews the history, or rather the traditions of the "Massacre" of Wyoming Valley in 1778, as misrepresented in Campbell's poem and in partisan sketches of the affair. The character of Butler, the leader of the Loyalists and Indians, is vindicated against the charges of ruthless cruelty.

All the articles of the Review are interesting and valuable.

The Metropolitan—John Brisbane Walker, Irvington, N. Y., \$1.00.

This, the December number, is well filled. "The Peking Legations" (we for our part still persist in writing it Peking), the title of an article which details the national uprising and the international episode which history is now recording in the affairs of China is first. The article is from Sir Robert Hart, Bart, G. C. M. G. Sir Robert has been for twenty-five years most prominently and intimately connected with government affairs in China. His contribution to the Metropolitan is of great value. The world has never known a more dramatic situation, than that of the

legations in Peking, and the foreign community there, while threatened with utter annihilation and cut off from all communication with the outer world. None have been so well prepared to tell the story as Sir Robert Hart. Every sentence of his letter will be read with deepest interest.

Scriber's Magazine—Charles Scribners' Sons, New York, \$3.00 a year.

We have often noticed this magazine as a standard. We have not had time in scanning so many exchanges of this class which come every month to our table to give the December number a careful reading. But we will say that the paper on "George Elliot," by W. C. Bradwell, is of especial merit and value. He places George Elliot at the head of psychological novelists. Her keen analysis of human affections, passions and motives is not surpassed. Mr. Bradwell rightly regards George Elliot as a moralist more than an artist.

Romance has a large place in Scribner's—more than is to the liking of this writer—but it pleases the public taste. Yet, we note that the public taste in this regard is declining somewhat. Scribner's will do well to heed it.

LITERARY NOTES.

"The Influence of Christ in Modern Life" will be the title of the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis' new book which will be published early in December by The Macmillan Company. It will be a study of the new problems of the church in American society.

"For the Honor of the School" is the title of the new story of school football and interscholastic sport, which Mr. R. H. Barbour is publishing through D. Appleton & Company. The success of Mr. Barbour's vivid football story "The Half-Back" showed not only interest in the theme, but also the author's power in writing a story of boys' sport and life with the freshness, vigor, and sympathy befitting the subject. The new book sketches the long-drawn struggle of a cross-country run, and the training and the exciting competitions in track athletics, with glimpses of football and other sports. The hero is an athlete, but also a scholar, and the larger phases of school life are placed before the reader in their true values. The fun and varied incidents of school life are also vividly pictured, and the variety of the book is another evidence of Mr. Barbour's skill in story-telling.

"The Transit of Civilization," by Dr. Edward Eggleston, which pictures the quality and variations of the civilization brought from England to America in the seventeenth century is to be published immediately by D. Appleton & Company. This is pronounced one of the most important examples of culture his-



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The government has made new surveys from time to time, the latest of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi are now being compiled for office and home reference. This new survey gives the county surveyors' boundary line, shows every county in separate color, giving the population of every town and city and locating them, and tells whether they have a postoffice, money order or telegraph office. This new work is gotten out especially for the people of Arkansas, and is something that is needed in every office and home, and you will have an opportunity of seeing one of these elegant surveys at a very small sum compared with the old survey.

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The Sunday-School.

PREPARED BY REV. J. A. ANDERSON.

December 16:—Zaccheus the Publican. Luke xix. 1-10.

Golden Text—"The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." (Verse 10.)

Time—The last of March or the first of April, A. D. 30.

Place—The city of Jericho.

Eldersheim says that it was the custom of the people to gather in the streets of their cities or villages to see caravans pass through on their way to the feasts at Jerusalem, that they might bid them godspeed. We know, also, the curiosity that the passing of such a caravan would excite. We can further understand how the fame of Jesus would attract an extra large crowd when they learned that he was to pass through Jericho on the occasion mentioned in our lesson. All sorts of people would be on hand, desiring to see the prophet of Nazareth. He would pass down the street between two living walls of humanity. So there was a great press about him.

There was one man among that crowd who specially desired to see him, but against whose desire there were special difficulties. That man was Zaccheus, low of stature, chief of the publicans at Jericho. Being low of stature, he could not get a view of Jesus if he himself remained down in the crowd. Being a publican, he was hated, and would be hustled and elbowed without much respect for his person, and so no one would make it easy for him to get to Jesus. Yet he much desired to see him. Exactly what his motive was we are not told. Perhaps he could not have defined it himself, only knowing that he felt a vague but strong desire to see him. Most likely mingled with this human curiosity was also the moving power of the Holy Ghost upon his heart. He resolved to overcome his difficulties. He ran on before the crowd and climbed up into a tree standing beside the only road along which Jesus could pass, and waited. What a surprise it must have been when Jesus, as he approached the tree, looked up, and in the look was a glad smile of welcome, accompanied with the words, so unexpected, "Zaccheus, come down, for I am going home with you to be your guest." How utterly unlike anything Zaccheus had heard from any teacher in all his life, especially since he had taken up the occupation of a tax collector for the Roman government. It went to his heart. An outcast from religious sympathy, probably also under the lashes of conscience, he heard here a voice holding out to him life and hope, and that from a great prophet of God! You may be sure he was not long getting down out of that tree, instantly submitting himself to righteousness. And now as he and the Master start off

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to his house, there is a murmur in that throng. A fatal blindness is on them as to the real mission of Christ in this world. They thought he would surely put up at the house of some priest or some prominent orthodox religionist; but yonder he goes to be the guest of one of the renegades of their race, a man who is a chief among the publicans and a chief among sinners about Jericho. It was simply outrageous!

We applaud the conduct of Jesus, and we say that his defense of it is a full answer against this murmuring and misguided multitude; but, as a matter of practical and sober truth, how much appreciate it? And how far are we really prepared to imitate it? What, for instance, is our attitude toward the saloon keeper?

Americans are known as a dyspeptic people. The extent of this disease may be inferred from the multitude of so called "medicines" offered as a remedy. They are often in tablet form and have no value except as palliatives of the immediate effects of dyspepsia. The man who used them may feel better but is surely getting worse. They do not touch the real cause of the disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine specially prepared to cure diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It is not made to give temporary relief but to effect permanent cure. In ninety-eight cases out of every hundred it cures perfectly and permanently.

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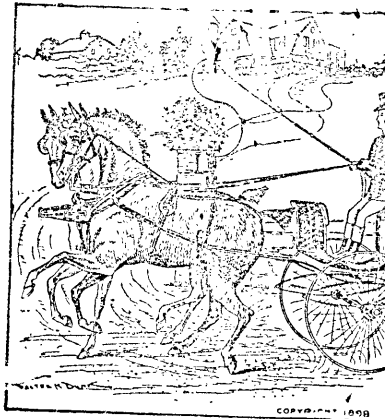
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December 9:—How to Listen. Matt xiii. 1-23.

There is not a more suggestive parable in the New Testament than that of the Sower. It illustrates the general result of the preaching of the gospel. Of four classes, only one receives the word to profit. The causes are set forth. "Some seed fell by the wayside." The allusion is to the foot paths which divided the fields in the East. Hard beaten ground are these paths, where the seed finds not even slight covering. The hardened conscience is here represented. Truth makes upon it no impression; finds in it no lodgment. The good seed scattered there is utterly wasted. There is not even in the thought of the sower any expectation for it. It falls where it does by accident, as it were. It is incident to sowing the ploughed field that some seed shall "fall by the wayside." If all the people whose consciences are utterly hardened were known to us, and were separated from the rest, we would pass them by. But in sowing the fields the hardened and spiritually dead hear the truth. It is a class that must be reckoned on.

"Some fell on stony places, where it had not much earth." The shallow soil is quickest heated by the sun, and the seed that falls there quickly springs up, but the plant quickly withers. The Great Teacher illustrated thus a shallow mind, impulsive, fervent, fickle. Such people are always promising and always making good beginnings. They head every revival. They are the loudest professors. But they have no root in themselves. They yield to temptation as quickly as to the appeal of the preacher. Their especial besetment is their sensitiveness—a common characteristic of fools. "Some fell among thorns." The soil here is deep, the growth rank. But the soil is preoccupied. The class here described are not

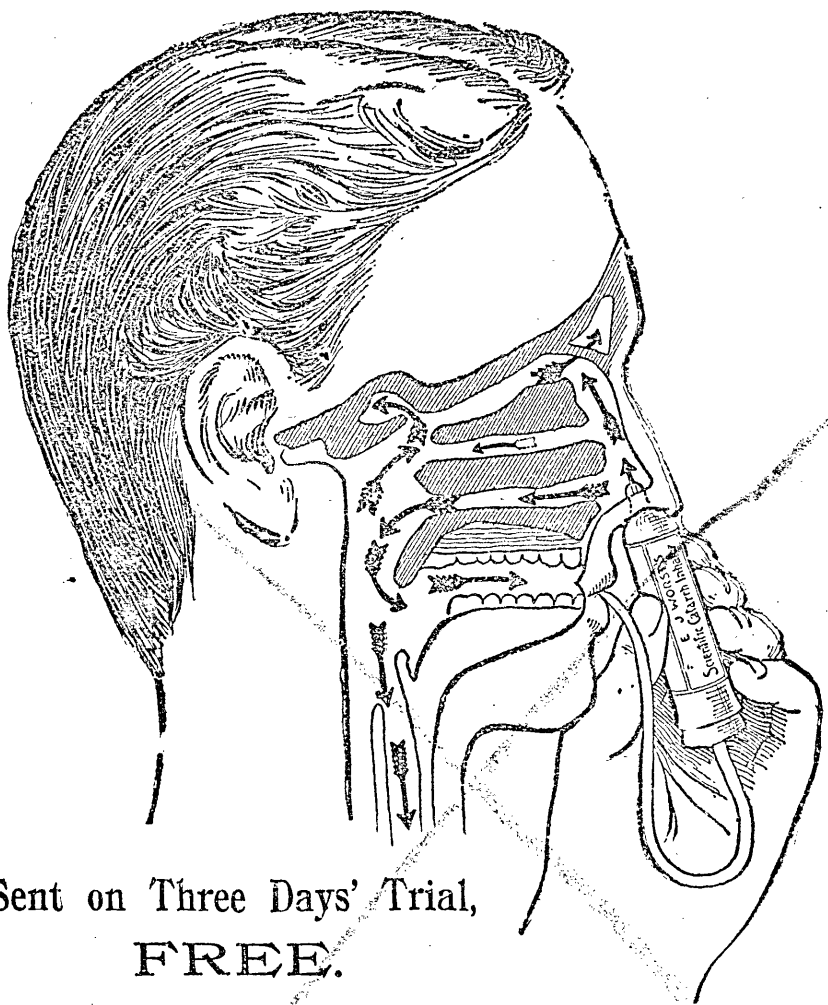
what the world regards as light or worthless. They are the men of business—too much business for their best interest. They are the men who succeed fatally, destroying their own souls in their success. "The cares of this life, the deceitfulness of riches, and the lust for other things choke the word." How clearly defined are those in every community—men who respect spiritual aims, but have no time to follow them.

The good ground the Master might have graded by descriptions, as he did the bad, but he only says of it, "Some brought forth thirty, some sixty, and some a hundred fold."

But of all those that are fruitful the Master says, "These are they which in a good and honest heart having heard the word keep it." With equal sincerity and sincerity men's lives are fruitful in good according to their capacity. It is the teaching of God's word, and a fact which we cannot but accept, that even those characters described by the wayside and stony places and thorny ground are responsible for their state and the manner in which they deal with the truth. The hardened conscience has a previous history of rejection of truth, whatever truth comes to it. It was not the full gospel truth, but under any and all revelations of truth men's characters are proved. The gospel, in its first appeals, finds many already thus hardened. The shallow soil comes from insincerity. There may be little or great intellectual power in fickle men, but there is no strength of purpose. But honesty and integrity are unfaltering.

The thorny ground well describes the increasing worldliness of a man's life, which overcomes even his power to seek spiritual things. "An honest and good heart" is the explanation of fruitfulness and the lack of it the cause of failure, according to this parable in Luke. Here in Matthew stress is laid on understanding the word. But understanding comes from thoughtfulness and a desire to know the truth.

The man who doesn't believe in foreign missions has been prominent of late. China furnished him a pretext for some foolish talk. Then he got into the newspapers. Some papers which enjoy, above all other things, a slap at the church, gave him space. He thinks there will be a decline in the collections. But there won't. He never gave anything, and people who have given are going to give more, because they see in the mighty movements now going on the handwriting of God. The Missionary Committee will have more interest in its sessions this year than ever before. What a fool the man reveals himself to be when he says he has "no use for foreign missions!"—"Stylus," in New York Advocate.



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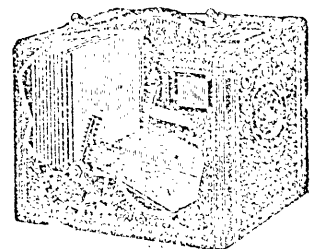
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THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

J. E. GODBEY D. D. EDITOR

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 5 1900

THE WHITE RIVER CONFERENCE

The White River Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South met in its thirty-first session at Jonesboro Nov. 28, 1900, Bishop Charles B. Galloway in the chair. Dr. Z. T. Bennett was elected secretary and Rev. L. C. Craig, Rev. Fred Little and Mr. F. M. Daniel assistants.

The call of question 20th for the examination of character brought forth no complaint of the moral conduct of any one. H. H. Hunt had not served the charge to which he was appointed last year, but when the circumstances were set forth no complaint was entered against him. L. C. Craig requested to be located. There was nothing against him and his request was granted.

REV. E. N. PITTS' CASE.

An episode under the call of questions 20 was the arrest of the ministerial character of Rev. E. N. Pitts, preacher in charge, last year, of the Stony Point Circuit. Rev. M. M. Smith, the presiding elder of Searcy district, stated that Brother Pitts had been preaching and claiming to practice divine healing. The case was referred to a committee which found the facts sustained, and Brother Pitts was suspended from the ministry for six months as an admonition to return to the weightier matters of the law in his ministry. A man may be conscientious and devout but unfit for a teacher. Certainly, it is better to build up Christian character and keep within the path laid down by the church, than to run after any fancies of this sort. Brother Pitts is a good man and may come to see things differently.

INCREASING CAUTION.

It is well that there be due caution in regard to the character of men admitted into our ministry. Such men as are acceptable in one generation may not be in another. Demands are constantly made for better preparation. Besides, our conferences are well filled and there is no lack of schools. We cannot afford to require picked men for the work.

The conferences in Arkansas are admitting but few this year. Only three succeeded in passing the committees in the White River Conference this year. They were James Henry Griffin, William Arthur Lindsey, Robert Andrew Robertson. They seemed to be well qualified.

STATISTICS.

F. M. Daniel is statistical secretary for the Conference, and there is no better. His tables for the year just closed show: Local preachers, 113; members, 22,343; total, 22,456; infants baptized, 335; adults, 1,003; Epworth Leagues, 48; members, 1,639; Sunday schools, 228;

officers and teachers, 1456; scholars, 12,043. Paid for support of presiding elders, \$4,865; pastors, \$34,157; Bishops' claim, \$689.68; number of societies, 323; churches, 238; value of churches, \$225,675; number of parsonages, 67; value, \$43,015.

In all our conferences confusion appears in the statistical reports. The fact always calls forth discussion. The difficulties are in the form in which the statistical reports are arranged and in the form of keeping church records. The general conference has required of the preachers a form of bookkeeping and report making which they will never all understand. The above statistics were taken from the secretary's report as read. They show gain in Epworth League work and in moneys raised, but compared with published report of last year loss of members.

RECEIVED INTO FULL CONNECTION.

We give the substance of some paragraphs of the Bishop's charge.

I trust, said Bishop Galloway, you come to this hour with proper sense of its importance and solemnity. The first requirement in a preacher is a sound experience of salvation through Christ. There is nothing more inconsistent, nothing more daringly presumptuous than the assumption of leading souls to Christ by one who has not salvation through Christ himself. On the matter of "going on to perfection" the Bishop charged "Live holiness, instead of theorizing about it. The theories distract and divide, the spirit unites. The life of our Lord and his teachings show us the way to higher attainments. We must hold high the standard of holiness. Discussing theories of holiness has not helped the cause of piety. It is characteristic that zeal for the theory of holiness drives out the spirit of it. There is one book on holiness, by a North Carolina brother, of which the general comment is that its spirit is good—a very significant comment, as if experience had taught us that it were a remarkable thing for a writer on this subject to be sweet spirited.

About "loyalty," the Bishop said that there were those who, unfaithful in their vows to the church, or lacking the consecration which the church requires, assert, as they say, their manhood, and assail the authority of the church. These have not risen to higher life, but fallen from manliness and conscientiousness.

The folly of shutting up the church members and warming them up with a shallaly as a preparation for a revival—getting the church ready—is nonsense. To give a whole church a drubbing and advertise it as unfaithful to church vows because two or three giggling girls went to a ball is folly. Avoid special services for men, special services for women, say nothing in the pulpit to any audience which you

would not say to the purest and best. After the charge Wm. Rhew, A. C. Cloyce, John T. Self, John D. Kelly were received into full membership in the conference.

CONNECTIONAL VISITORS.

We met Dr. Pritchett leaving as we entered Jonesboro on Friday morning. Drs. Tigert and Du Boise came on Saturday. P. H. Whisner, Church Extension Secretary had come and gone before we arrived. Mr. Linch represented the Publishing House.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Nothing was neglected to make our entertainment pleasant. There were more homes than guests. Our entertainment in the home of Mrs. Stuck was very pleasant indeed. Many visitors were in attendance. The new church, where the conference was held, is very beautiful and commodious. It gave ample accommodation. Some points are lacking to make our notes complete, for we came in on Friday morning and left Saturday evening.

Appointments.

HELENA DISTRICT—R. C. MOREHEAD, P. E.

Helena Station, W. B. Ricks.
Lagrange Circuit, K. R. Durham.
Marianna Station, R. A. Holloway.

Oak Forest Circuit, supplied by B. A. Phillips.

Haynes Circuit, E. H. Wallis.
Wheatley Circuit, A. C. Griffin.
Taylor's Creek Circuit, G. S. Morehead.

Wynne Station, W. F. Rhew.
McCrory Circuit, S. L. Cochran.
Cotton Plant and Howell, C. B. Littleton.

Brinkley Station, S. H. Babcock, Jr.; W. W. Hendrix, supernumerary.

Clarendon Station, W. B. Haynes.

Holly Grove and Marvell, H. B. Cox.

Blackton and Turner Mission, T. B. Williamson.

Forest City Station, W. C. Davidson.

Laconia Circuit, W. P. Talkington.

JONESBORO DISTRICT—S. H. BABCOCK, P. E.

Jonesboro Station, Frank Barrett.

North Jonesboro and Lake City, E. N. Bickley.

Nettleton Station, G. G. Davidson.

Harrisburg Station, N. E. Skinner.

Cherry Valley Circuit, W. E. Bishop.

Marion Circuit, S. F. Brown.

Crawfordsville Circuit, W. F. Walker.

Marked Tree Circuit, Jas. Wilson.

Golden Lake Circuit, J. W. Harper.

Osceola Station, C. W. Hesson.
Luxora Circuit, Z. D. Lindsey

and S. R. Twitty.

Blytheville Circuit, T. J. Self;

J. D. Rutledge, supernumerary.

Trinity Circuit, W. M. Watson.

Lorado Circuit, W. B. Roe.

Mitchell's Point, supplied by J. E. Buchanan.

Cotton Belt Mission, W. R. Foster.

Shiloh Circuit, supplied by L. F. Taylor.

Vaundale Station, F. C. Sterling.

Monette Circuit, to be supplied.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT—J. I. MAYNARD, P. E.

Paragould Station, F. A. Jeffett.

Paragould Circuit, A. C. Griffin.

Gainesville Circuit, H. E. May.

Boydsville Circuit, J. R. Edwards.

Rector Mission, A. C. Cloyce.

Piggott Circuit, W. E. Hall.

Knobel Mission, H. V. Johnson.

Corning Station, J. M. Talkington.

Reyno Circuit, F. P. Jernigan.

Pocahontas Circuit, T. A. Bowen.

Siloam Circuit, W. S. Southworth.

Walnut Ridge Circuit, A. H. Williams.

Powhatan and Portia, H. C. Edmondson.

Black Rock and Imboden, A. E. Holloway.

Walnut Hill Mission, W. D. Ellis.

Smithville Circuit, J. M. Thrasher.

Mammoth Spring and Hardy, T. W. Fisackerly.

Alicia Circuit, W. A. Pendergrass.

Tuckerman and Kenyon, M. B. Umsted.

SEARCY DISTRICT—M. M. SMITH, P. E.

Searcy Station, P. R. Knickerbocker.

West Searcy Station, N. E. Gardner.

Augusta Station, Fred Little.

Heber Mission, E. M. Davis.

West Point Circuit, W. C. Toombs.

Beebe and Bald Knob, W. M. Wilson.

Cabot Circuit, A. F. Skinner.

Argenta Station, A. M. R. Branson.

Mineral Circuit, I. E. Thomas.

Auvergne and Weldon, A. C. Graham.

Union and Revel, W. W. Anderson.

Stony Point Circuit, Geo. Wilkin-

son.

El Paso Circuit, W. T. Locke.

Superintendent Arkansas Blind School, J. H. Dye.

Student Hendrix College, J. T. Seaton.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT—J. K. FARRIS, P. E.

Batesville Station, Z. T. Bennett.

Sulphur Rock Circuit, C. L. Castleberry.

Melbourne Circuit, P. B. Wallis.

Evening Shade Circuit, J. F. Jernigan.

Ash Flat Circuit, R. H. Grissett.

Camp Circuit, I. D. McClure.

Salem Station, H. H. Hunt.
 Bexar Circuit, W. W. Gibson.
 Mountain View Circuit, C. H. Newman.
 Cedar Grove Circuit, J. D. Kelly.
 Cushman Circuit, W. A. Lindsey.
 Newburg Circuit, R. A. Robertson.
 Newport Station, J. W. Smith.
 Jacksonport Mission, T. J. Taylor.
 Transfers: N. B. Fizer to Arkansas conference; I. B. Manley to St. Louis conference, and H. R. Singleton to Mississippi conference.

OMISSIONS.

In the publication of the appointments of the Little Rock Conference last week we omitted Traskwood circuit, T. H. Crowder. Hot Springs circuit is supplied by R. Spann. Prof. Clary, the secretary, desires us to say: "Rev. A. P. Few recorded the minutes in beautiful style. Rev. W. P. Whaley was an accurate statistical secretary and Rev. W. A. Steele pleased all as railroad secretary. These items are omitted."

Alexander C. Kelley.

Alexander C. Kelley was born in Pike county, Arkansas, Dec. 3, 1865. He was converted in the summer of 1890 and received into the church in Clark county. In January, 1891, he was granted license to preach by the quarterly Conf. of Okolona Circuit, and admitted on trial in the traveling connection by the Little Rock Conference in December, 1891, and sent to Lono Circuit. In 1892 he was sent to Springfield Circuit. During his pastorate there a fearful storm destroyed the church buildings, the farm houses, the fences, the crops and the live stock all over the circuit, bringing financial ruin to nearly all the people of his charge. While many left the country, the heroic young preacher remained at his post, ministering to the suffering people and sharing their poverty. He brought up his course of study, and at conference in 1893 was admitted into full connection, ordained deacon and stationed on Caledonia Circuit. He was stationed in 1894 on Lapile Circuit, in 1895 at Lono, in 1896 and 1897 at Social Hill, and in 1898 on Saline Circuit. He went to his work, but was already enfeebled by consumption. All that year he merely suffered and waited, cared for by a heroic and saintly wife. At the conference last year he was placed on the superannuated list, but during the session in the distant home of suffering he heard the roll-call up yonder and is with us no more, for the Lord hath taken him.

J. H. Riggins.

Notice.

The District Stewards of the Camden District will meet in Camden, Dec. 19 at 4 p. m. in the Methodist Church.

R. R. Moore, P. E.

Brother Godbey—I want to say through the Methodist that our little ones are some better; also to thank the brethren for their kind consideration in the resolution at the Little Rock Conference concerning us in our distress. Our little one was quite sick with bronchitis and whooping cough. It is a bad combination, sure. We have five cases of whooping cough in our home. Oh! this terrible whooping cough.
 R. R. Moore.

Nashville Notes.

Dr. O. E. Brown preached the annual sermon for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of McKendree Church last Sunday.

Drs. Chappell and Kelly exchanged pulpits Sunday morning, Dr. Kelly preaching the annual sermon for the Missionary Society of West End Church.

Dr. Tillett left last Wednesday for a three weeks' visit to conferences in Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas and Florida.

Rev. Joe Ramsey, the blind preacher, is holding revival services at McFerrin Memorial Church.

At a "rainbow entertainment" given by the Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening to celebrate the opening of the educational department of that institution, Gov. McMillan, Dr. Geo. H. Price and Dr. Ira Landrith were the speakers.

The annual debate between the literary societies of Vanderbilt was held Wednesday evening. The subject discussed was the "Hay-Pauncefote Treaty." The Vanderbilt Glee Club furnished music, and after the debate there was an informal reception.

Evangelist John M. Dick, of Boston, has been secured to hold a week's meeting here at the Y. M. C. A. The first meeting will be in the tabernacle next Sunday afternoon. He uses stereopticon views in his meetings.

Dr. Matthews, of McKendree Church, holds services for newsboys every Sunday afternoon. Today covers were laid for 135 guests in the basement of McKendree, and all the newsboys in Nashville were invited to Thanksgiving dinner.

Vanderbilt University has purchased the old Price College building, now known as the Vauxhall flats, and after making extensive improvements, will occupy it with the dental department, and dormitory for students. The purchase price was \$64,518.50.

Last Tuesday was the thirty-seventh anniversary of the death of Sam Davis, the young Confederate spy, who was executed at Puka, Tenn., by the order of Gen. J. M. Dodge, federal commander at that place. The day was made the occasion of renewed effort to enlarge the sum of \$2,500 already raised to erect a monument to his memory on Capital Hill. Gen.



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Makes light, flaky, delicious hot biscuits, rolls, muffins and crusts. Makes hot bread wholesome. These are qualities peculiar to it alone.

I have found the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.—C. GORJU, late Chef, Delmonico's.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Dodge is a contributor to the fund.
 C. J. G.

Thanksgiving Day.

A Pleasant Reception.

Dear Dr. Godbey—We have been very cordially received by the people of Ozark. Our church has a cultured and pious membership. We enter upon our duties with faith and hope. We are much pleased with our location, and the general outlook is encouraging. We have received a generous donation.

J. M. Williams.

Ozark, Ark., Dec. 1, 1900.

Married.

Married at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Dorsey, of Lebanon, Ark., Nov. 8, 1900, by F. E. Dodson, Mr. Levi Cranford, of Nashville, Ark., to Miss Sallie Dorsey.

Beasley-Hemphill—At the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. J. E. Hogan, Cato, Ark., Nov. 29, 1900, Mr. Robert Beasley and Mrs. Lou Hemphill, Rev. George Wilkin officiating.

Porterfield-Anderson—Nov. 20, 1900, at the residence of Mrs. Mar-

tin, in Hope, Ark., Mr. W. E. Porterfield and Miss Lucy Anderson, Rev. J. R. Sanders officiating.

"Science" is a weekly journal devoted to science. Mr. McMillan Company, New York, \$5 a year.

Personal.

R. G. Dunn, of Dunn's commercial agency, died at New York, 74 years of age.

Rev. A. O. Evans, formerly of the Little Rock Conference, is stationed at Georgetown this year.

Col. M. L. DeMalher died at Harrison, Ark., on Friday last. He was well known throughout the State, a man who had devoted much time to exploring the State's resources.

In reporting the list of superannuates of the Little Rock Conference last week, we omitted the name of Rev. James Cline, of Benton, father of our missionary to China. Brother Cline has been for years on the honor roll of the conference.

The quarterly conference of Springfield circuit adopted very complimentary resolutions in regard to the efficiency of the ministerial labors of Rev. J. C. Hooks, also of the valuable service in the church of the pastor's wife.

Christian Life.

Does Any One Care for Father?

Does any one care for father,
Does any one think of the one
Upon whose tired, bent shoulders
The cares of the family come—
The father who strives for your com-
fort,

And toils from night unto day,
Although his steps ever grow slower,
Although his dark locks are turning
gray.

Does any one think of the due bills
He's called upon daily to pay?
Milliner bills, grocery bills, doctor
bills—

There are bills of some kind every
day.

Like a patient horse in a treadmill,
He works on from morning till
night.

Does any one think he is tired?
Does any one make his home
bright?

Is it right, just because he looks trou-
bled,

To say he is as cross as a bear?
Kind words, little actions and kind-
ness

Might banish his burdens of care.
'Tis for you he's ever so anxious,
He will toil for you while he may
live;

In return he only asks kindness,
And such pay is easy to give.
—Sunday-school Advocate.

THE DOCTOR LAUGHED

But the Woman was Frightened.

A physician of Columbus, Ga.,
rather poked fun at a lady patient
who insisted she had heart disease.

The trouble really was caused by
injuries from the effects of coffee
drinking, and the nerves were so
affected that it gave her every in-
dication of heart disease. This is
true of thousands of people who are
badly hurt by the caffeine of cof-
fee, and, it is understood that it
continued long enough, real organ-
ic heart disease will set in.

The lady referred to above is
Mrs. C. V. Irvin, 1010 B street,
East Highland, Columbus, Ga.
She says: "I had been running
down in health for a number of
years and suspected that coffee was
hurting me but could not get my
consent to quit. My heart troubled
me so that I was very short of
breath, and could do little or noth-
ing that required exertion. I had
fearful nervous headaches nearly
every day, and was exceedingly nerv-
ous with indigestion and badly
constipated. The doctor laughed at
my idea of heart trouble, but knew
that I was in a serious condition
generally. Finally I was induced to
quit coffee and take up Postum-
Food Coffee. This was about four
months ago and the change has
been wonderful. I feel like another
person. My heart does not trou-
ble me at all, and the stomach and
nerves are decidedly improved. My
head does not give me the old trou-
ble it did, while the bowels are reg-
ular without any purgatives or med-
icine of any kind.

"I can hardly express my grati-
fication for the relief from suffering
brought on by the use of regular
coffee, and I cannot thank Postum
enough."

Hints for a Christian Home.

1. We may be quite sure that
our will is likely to be crossed dur-
ing the day, so let us prepare for it.

2. Every person in the house
has an evil nature as well as our-
selves, and, therefore, we are not to
expect too much.

3. Look upon each member of
the family as one for whom Christ
died.

4. When inclined to give an an-
gry answer, let us lift up the heart
in prayer.

5. If from sickness, pain, or
infirmity, we feel irritable, let us
keep a very strict watch over our-
selves.

6. Observe when others are suf-
fering, and drop a word of kindness.

7. Watch for the little opportu-
nities of pleasing, and put little an-
noyances out of the way.

8. Take a cheerful view of every-
thing, and encourage hope.

9. Speak kindly to dependent
and servants, and praise them when
you can.—Western Christian Advo-
cate.

The Church Paper.

The influence of a good religious
newspaper cannot be overestimated.
In our day, when the facilities for
communication all over the world
are so great, and the tendency is to
disseminate that class of news which
appears most shocking and sensa-
tional, should we not pause for a
moment to consider the claims of
the religious press of this country,
and its mission? People express
surprise at the amount of pernicious
literature read. Yet, in frequent
cases, how little have Christian pa-
rents done to check the evil by
about the only possible method,
namely, that of creating a better
taste by a supply of better food.
Who can estimate the value of a
beautiful thought or a precious
truth impressed upon their memo-
ry which may never be forgotten.
The religious newspaper is the
champion of every righteous reform,
the advocate of every good cause.
Although it is not a paper to sup-
ply general news, it is eminently de-
signed to stimulate and encourage
humanity; it is the ally of every pas-
tor and church officer, and the
friend of every worker. The reli-
gious paper is a great and import-
ant factor in all forms of Christian
activity. It is universally the tes-
timony of pastors that their most
efficient and earnest helpers are
readers of church papers.—Chris-
tian Life.

"Cometh Not With Observation."

There is grave danger that the
promoters of the Forward Move-
ment, in the splendid work which
they are doing, create the impres-
sion that by some unusual process
a general revival is to be brought
down upon, rather than to be de-
veloped in and out of the church.
Excellent work has already been
done by Bishop Thoburn and Sec-
retary Cooper and others in awak-

ening general expectancy and hope.
But we are deeply apprehensive that
this expectancy rests upon a false
assumption and basis. We are
looking for the immediate coming
of the kingdom, and are saying, as
in the olden time, "Lo, here! or lo
here!" but we are not doing that
which is indispensable in order to
bring in the kingdom. There is no
new way, nor will there ever be, of
bringing about a revival. It cannot
be done by advertising or exploita-
tion, or by the publication of ear-
nest and hortatory appeals in the
Methodist press. These are help-
ful, but what can be used with profit, but, if
relied upon as sufficient, our church
will never see the general revival
which it seeks. The revival when it
comes—and may God speed its com-
ing!—will begin comprehensively
in human souls and work out from
them through the church at large.

The work must be individualized.
"The kingdom of God is within
you." That minister—every
minister—will have a revival when
he is willing to pay the price for it.
If he has ever been blessed with a
work of spiritual refreshing that is
worthy the name, let him remember
that if he would be thus refreshed
again, he must get into the same
condition of spiritual aspiration—
soul-burdening and travail—which
possessed him at the first. He may
not make use of the same methods,
but he must occupy precisely the
same relation to God and to men.
Unless filled with the Holy Spirit
and burning with a consuming pas-
sion for souls, all talk about reviv-
als is professional and misleading.
Unless this Forward Movement
shall go deep enough to burn up
our professionalism and send our
church to her knees in profound
earnestness, from Bishop to hum-
blest layman, then all this exploita-
tion from without will pass over
the denomination as a withering
spiritual fire, leaving only a
deeper blight and desolation in its
path.—Zion's Herald.

A few years ago the logs in a
river in a northwestern lumber dis-
trict had jammed into a nasty snarl,
and no one hankered for the job of
going out with a cant-dog and start-
ing the key log. In the crew was an
Indian who was noted for his cool-
ness and his keenness. The boss
finally looked over in his direction.
"Lacooote," he said, "you go out
and break that jam and I'll see that
you get a nice puff in the paper."
The redskin looked at the logs and
then at the boss. "Dead Injun look
nice on paper," he grunted and
walked away.

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

Renew your subscription.

MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic.

Cures indigestion, headache, ma-
ria, kidney disease, fever, chills,
loss of appetite, debility, nervous
prostration, heart failure, and ap-
pendicitis by regulating the Liver,
Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys.

MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR

Cured me of indigestion. I had suf-
fered for ten years. I had tried al-
most every medicine, but all failed.
Since taking Lemon Elixir I can
eat anything I like.

W. A. Geiffith.

Reevesville, S. C.

MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR

Cured me of indigestion and heart
disease, after years of suffering when
all other remedies and doctors had
failed.

N. D. Coleman.

Beulah, S. C.

MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR.

I have been a great sufferer from
dyspepsia for about fifteen years,
my trouble being my liver, stom-
ach and bowels, with terrible head-
aches. Lemon Elixir cured me.
My appetite is good, and I am well.
I had taken a barrel of other medi-
cine, that done me no good.

Charles Gibbard.

No. 1515 Jefferson Street, Louis-
ville, Ky.

MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR

Cured me of enlarged liver, nervous
indigestion and heart disease. I
was unable to walk up stairs or to
do any kind of work. I was treated
by many physicians, but got no bet-
ter until I used Lemon Elixir. I
am now healthy and vigorous.

C. H. Baldwin.

No. 98 Alexander Street, Atlanta,
Ga.

MOZLEY'S LEMON HOT DROPS

Cure all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness,
Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemorr-
hage, and all throat and lung dis-
eases. Elegant, reliable.

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by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.

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Your

Subscription.

For the Young People.

At Gran'ma's.

Sombre gloom enwraps the household
All is desolate and still,
Not a sound to break the silence,
Not an echo on the hill.
All the house is clean and quiet
Through the long and lonely day,
Empty space! it is vacation,
And the children are away.

Gone to gran'mas for a visit,
In our house can not be found
Half dressed dolls, nor balls nor mar-
bles,
No menageries scattered round;
Now the fun is all at gran'mas
And our house is dull today,
Order reigns where ruled confusion,
For the children are away.

No more bonnets in a corner,
Jumping ropes now jump no more,
Broken wagons, bits of harness
Do not litter up the floor;
Solitude and dreary stillness
Where before the scene was gay,
No more pranks and no more mis-
chief,
For the children are away.

Vacant stands their tented play-house
Now deserted 'neath the trees,
And no sound of childish laughter
Floats like music on the breeze,
Then we think of lives left lonely,
Grieving hearts that ache today.
In the homes bereft forever,
When their darlings went away.

Though oft times we are distracted
By continual romp and rout,
Though they try our nerves and pa-
tience,
How we miss them when they're
out!

We are happy too and thankful
When we hear no sound of play,
That they only went to visit,
And they have not gone to stay.
—Margaret Scott Hall.
Kirkwood, Ga.

Saved by A Song.

When the English steamer *Stella* was wrecked on the Casquet rocks, twelve women were put into a boat, which the storm whirled away into the waters without a man to steer it and without an oar which the women could use. All they could do was to sit still in the boat and let the wind and waves carry them whither they would.

They passed a terrible night, not knowing to what fate destiny was conducting them. Very cold and wet, they must have been quite overcome but for the courage, presence of mind and musical gifts of one of their number. This one was Miss Marguerite Williams, a contralto singer of much ability, well known as a singer in oratorios.

At the risk of ruining her voice Miss Williams began to sing to her companions. Through the greater part of the night her voice rang over the waters. She sang as much of certain well-known oratorios as she could, particularly the contralto songs of "The Messiah" and "Elijah," and several hymns. Her voice and the sacred words inspired the women in the boat to endure their suffering.

At about 4 o'clock in the morning while it was still dark, a small craft which had been sent out to try to rescue some of the ~~rescue~~ victims

of the wreck, coming to a pause in the waters, heard a woman's strong voice some distance away. It seemed to be lifted in song. The men on the little steam craft listened and to their astonishment heard the words, "Oh, rest in the Lord," borne through the darkness. They steered in its direction and before long came in sight of the boat containing the twelve women and they were taken aboard.

If it had not been for Miss Williams' singing they would not have been observed and very likely would have drifted on to death, as so many other victims of the wreck did.—*Young People's Paper.*

One of the most delicate replies ever made was that of a Frenchman who had not found "a life on the ocean wave" all that could be expected. He was sinking, pale and listless, into the steamer chair, when a passenger asked, cheerily: "Ah! Good morning, monsieur! Have you breakfasted?" "No, monsieur," answered the pallid Frenchman. "I have not breakfasted. On the contrary!"—*Selected.*

When the chimney is cold it is often difficult to light a fire without making a great deal of smoke. To prevent this, burn a few pieces of paper in the chimney or smoke flue and thus start an upward current.—*December Ladies' Home Journal.*

IT'S NOT BIRTH,

Nor Wealth. Nor State, but 'Git Up and Git' That Makes Man Great."

This is the motto on the letter head of a well-known grocery firm in Watertown, N. Y., Fred B. Bush & Co., and is indicative of the character of the men. Mr. Bush himself had quite an experience with food in relation to health, as he was refused insurance three years ago because the examining physician found he had Bright's disease and could only live a short time at the best.

"My own physician suggested that I make a radical change in diet. About that time my attention was called to Grape-Nuts food, and I began with doctor's permission to use this food. Of course I had been forbidden the use of sugar or tarchy food, but my doctor knew that Grape-Nuts was composed of the starch of wheat and barley transformed into grape sugar and in this condition is easily digested.

"To make a long story short, Grape-Nuts has been a constant lish at my table for three years. I have taken no medicine during this time, and I am now strong and healthy and capable of doing a hard day's work every day.

So much for pure food, properly selected and perfectly cooked by experts at the factory. There is not a single disease in the category of human ills but what can be helped by the use of pure food of this character, and most of the ordinary diseases can be cured.

The Children of a King.

One cold, wet day our city missionary climbed the steps of a house he had not visited before. He had heard of some little ones up in the ante-room and his visit was for them. The steps were very steep and very dark and the missionary had to fumble about for the handle of the door. He knocked, but there was no answer, so he opened the creaking door and walked in.

"Oh, please don't make a noise, sir," said a sweet little voice, "you'll wake the prince."

You may imagine how astonished the visitor was to hear of a prince in that half-lighted, bare room. Presently he saw through the dim light a little wooden cradle, with a poor skin-and-bones baby in it, and at the foot of it a girl about six years old anxiously rocking it to and fro.

"You see, the prince is very hungry," she said, "an' ef he wakes up he'll holler orful."

"Are you hungry, too, my child?" asked the missionary.

"Yes, course; but I'm big, you see, an' kin wait. The prince don't know 'bout mammy comin' home 'fore dark an' bringin' a loaf."

The gentleman brought out of his overcoat pocket a couple of sandwiches intended for his own lunch and gave them to the brave little sister; and while she devoured one he asked her why she called the baby by such a strange name.

"Oh, that's a little play mammy taught me," said the child, with a smile, "to keep me from thinking about being cold and hungry. She tells me stories at night 'bout king and queens, and then when she's away at work all day I play the queen's out drivin' and me an' baby are livin' in a big, warm house an' havin' sausage every day for breakfast. It helps a lot."

"Well, my dear little princess," said the missionary, "you and baby are in truth children of the heavenly King and he has sent me today to see about you. There is a nice warm house not very far from here just opened today, where you and the prince can stay all day while your mother is at work. You'll get bread and milk there every day, and sausages, too, sometimes.

"Is it the palace?" asked the little girl, her eyes shining.

"They call it The Nursery," answered the gentleman, "but it belongs to our Heavenly Father, and he has sent me to tell you about it."

Just try to think what it was to these cold and hungry children to be taken to this warm, comfortable place every day, to be clothed and fed and taken care of. The baby got fat and merry and was always called "The Prince," but the brave little sister never forgot that the King had sent them all these beautiful things.—*Our Young Folks.*

A devout Scottish minister once stopped at a country inn to pass the

Sunday. The day was rainy and close; and toward night, as he sat in the little parlor, he suggested to his landlady that it would be desirable to have one of the windows raised and have some fresh air in the room. "Mon," said the old woman, with stern disapproval written plainly on her rugged face, "dinna ye ken that ye can hae no fresh air in this hoose on the Sabbath?"

"Want a situation as errand boy, do you? Well, can you tell how far the moon is from the earth, eh?"

Boy—Well, I don't know, but it ain't close enough to interfere with ne running errands. (He got the job.)

THE HEALTH HABIT

Just as Easy to Form as Any Other.

We do not deliberately form our pet habits, but they are unconsciously acquired and grow as we grow, and by the time we learn they are hurting us, we find them too strong to be easily broken.

Then, why not form a good habit, a habit which will counteract the many bad ones, in other words contract the unfashionable habit of being always well.

The best health habit to get into is to have and keep a vigorous stomach; if you have a healthy digestion you can drink your beloved coffee, smoke your favorite brand of tobacco, with little or no harm; the mischief begins when these things are forced upon the faithful stomach, without any assistance.

Form the habit of taking after meals some harmless but efficient digestive which will relieve the stomach of so much extra work.

Nature furnishes us with such digestives and when they are combined in such a pleasant preparation as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, they give the overworked stomach just the necessary assistance to secure perfect digestion without any of the harmful effects of cathartics and similar drugs.

The habit of taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals is as necessary to the weak stomach as food itself, and indeed to get the benefit from food eaten, nothing better and certainly nothing safer can be used.

Many families consider Stuart's Tablets as essential in the house as knives and forks.

They consist entirely of natural digestive principle without the effect or characteristics of drugs; they have no cathartic action, but simply go to work on the food eaten and digest it.

Take into account your bad habits and the expense they entail and then invest fifty cents in a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and see if your digestion for the next month is not vastly improved.

Ask the clerk in any drug store the name of the most successful and popular stomach remedy and he will say Stuart's.

Our Church at Home.

Quarterly Meetings.

Arkadelphia District, first round; T. H. Ware, P. E.

December—Arkadelphia station, 8, 9; Malvern station, 15, 16; South Hot Springs, 22, 23; Malvern Avenue, 23, 24; Okolona and Bierne, 29, 30.

January—Gurdon, 1; Murfreesboro, 3; Antoine, 5, 6; Clark, 12, 13; Dalark, 15; Holly Springs, 17; Princeton, 19, 20; Lono, 22; Traskwood, 24; Social Hill, 26, 27; Oma, 29.

February—Mt. Ida, 2, 3; Amity, 5; Central Avenue, 9, 10; Hot Springs circuit, 16, 17.

District Stewards will please meet in Methodist Church, Arkadelphia, 10 o'clock a. m. January 9th.

December—Bentonville, 1, 2; Fayetteville, 8, 9; Elm Springs circuit, at Elm Springs, 8, 9; Bentonville circuit, 15, 16; Center Point circuit, at Oakley's, 22, 23.

Fayetteville District, first round; S. Anderson, P. E.

Little Rock District, first round; J. H. Riggin, P. E.

December—First Church, 16; Winfield Memorial, 16; Asbury, 20; Hunter Memorial, 23, 24; Benton, 27; Benton circuit at Salem Hill, 29, 30.

January—Lonoke, 3; Carlisle and Hazen, at Hazen, 5, 6; Hamilton at Hamilton, 8; Austin at Austin, 12, 13; Hickory Plains at Johnson's Chapel, 19, 20; Mabelvale at Mt. Pleasant, 26, 27.

February—Des Arc and DeVall's Bluff, at DeVall's Bluff, 2, 3; Bryant circuit, Stone Hill, 9, 10; Liberty, 16, 17; England at England, 23, 24; Maumelle, 27.

The District Stewards will please meet me at First Church, Little Rock, at 10 a. m. Friday, December 14, 1900. Will be pleased to have pastors present.

Camden District, first round; R. R. Moore, P. E.

December—Camden station, 8, 9; Camden circuit, at Keystone, 15, 16; Onalaska circuit at Onalaska, 22, 23; Bearden and Thornton at Thornton, 29, 30; Fordyce station, 30, 31.

January—El Dorado circuit, at Parker's Chapel, 5, 6; El Dorado station, 6, 7; Magnolia circuit at Harmony, 12, 13; Magnolia station, 13, 14; Walnut Hills circuit, at Walnut Hills, 19, 20; Lewisville and Stamps at Lewisville, 20, 21; Hampton circuit at Woodbury, 26, 27.

February—Stephens and Waldo. Lapile, 9, 10; Chidister circuit at Chidister, 16, 17; Junction City, 23, 24.

March—Genoa circuit, at Cedar Grove, 2, 3; Atlanta circuit at Pleasant Grove, 9, 10; Bright Star circuit, at Concord, 16, 17; Harmony circuit at New Salem, 23, 24; Smackover circuit at Smackover, 30, 31.

Prescott District, first round; W. F. Evans, P. E.

December—Mena, 8, 9; Center Point, 15, 16; Nashville, 16, 17; Jansson and Hatfield, 22, 23; De Queen, 25; Horatio, 26, at Chappel Hill, Lockesburg, 27, at Lockesburg, Rocky Comfort, 29, 30, at Rocky Comfort.

January—Richmond, 1, at Hicks school house; Emmet, 5, 6, at Moscow; Prescott, 7; Salem, 12, 13, at Liberty Hill; Nathan, 16, at Polk's school house; Cherry Hill, at Highland, 19, 20; DeAnne, 26, 27, at Ebenezer.

February—Mineral Springs, 2, 3, at Blockland; Washington, 3, 4, at Ozan; Spring Hill, 8, 9, at Bethlehem; Hope, 10; Fulton, 10.

The District Stewards please meet at Hope 9 a. m. Tuesday, December 11. Brother Sanders will provide entertainment.

Morrilton District, First Round—Wm. Sherman, P. E.

December—Morganton circuit, at Harrison's Chapel, 8, 9; Quitman station, 9, 10; Atkins circuit, at Atkins, 15, 16; Russellville station, 16, 17; Mt. Vernon circuit, at Bethlehem, 22, 23; Quitman circuit, Pleasant Hill, 23, 24; Plummerville circuit, at Plummerville, 29, 30; Morrilton station, 30, 31.

January—Perryville Mission, at Dixie, 5, 6; Conway Mission, at Salem, 6, 7; Adona Mission, at Ada, 12, 13; Conway station, 15; Springfield circuit, at Cash Springs, 19, 30; Martinville circuit, 20, 21; Clinton circuit, at Scotland, 26, 27; Cleveland Mission, at Sunny Side, 27, 28.

The district stewards will meet at Morrilton December 4, 1900, at 2 p. m. Dardanelle District, First Round—J. M. Cantrell, P. E.

December—Walnut Tree circuit, at More's Chapel, 1, 2; London and Knoxville, 8, 9; Lamar and Mt. Olive, at Lamar, 9, 10; Rover circuit, at Rover, 15, 16; Danville and Ola, at Danville, 16, 17; Gravelly circuit, at Bluffton, 22, 23; Clarksville circuit, at Breckenridge, 29, 30; Clarksville station, 30, 31.

January—Dover circuit at Dover, 2, 3; Prairie View circuit, at Delaware, 5, 6; Coal Hill and Altus, at Coal Hill, 12, 13; Spring Hill and Bethlehem, at Spring Hill, 13, 14; Ozark circuit, at Pleasant Grove, 19, 20; Ozark station, 20, 21; Dardanelle circuit, 26, 27; Dardanelle station, 27, 28.

February—Bellville circuit, at Bellville, 2, 3.

The district stewards will please meet in Dardanelle December 11th at 3 o'clock p. m.

We desire to call the preachers together to plan for a successful year. For their convenience we will have two places for meeting. One at Danville, December 17th, at 7 p. m., the other at Clarksville, December 28th, at 7 p. m.

The late Marcus Daly, the Montana copper king, is the subject of a brief character sketch in the December Review of Reviews by Samuel E. Moffett. The picturesque side of this Western "empire-builder's" strenuous career is aptly set forth.

We can sell you a good Fountain Pen for one dollar, but two dollars will buy a fine Parker Pen,

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LITERATURE

It is time to order for another quarter. Don't be too late and end then write us to hurry up. Don't ask us to charge literature to you. Send for just what you want, and enclose the exact amount to pay for it, and save us lots of trouble and avoid delay. State whether you want for 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th quarter. Or, if you want for a whole year, say: "1 year" in the blank for quarter. The Senior Quarterly is 15c a year, and the Intermediate 7 1-2c, if a whole year is paid for at once. Use this form for ordering:

To THE ARKANSAS METHODIST,
Little Rock, Ark.

Please send Sunday-school Literature

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.....	Ill. Les. Paper 2½ cts.....
.....	Little People 1½ cts.....
.....	Weekly Visitor10 cts.....
.....	Monthly Visitor 5 cts.....
.....	Olivet Cards 2½ cts.....
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.....	Child's Catechism, at 40 cts per dozen.....			
.....	Catechism No. 2 at 40 cts per dozen.....			
.....	Roll and Record, at 50 cts each.....			
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Low Rates

TO THE

Old States

(via the Cotton Belt).

Tickets to the Old States will be sold over the Cotton Belt, December 20th, 21st and 22d, 1900. Return limit, 30 days



Ask your nearest Cotton Belt Agent for any information you desire for your trip. He will tell you the exact cost of a ticket from your place, what train to take to make the best time and connections and aid you in any other way he can.

E. W. LABEAUME,
Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

A. S. DODGE,
General Traffic Manager,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

and it is cheap at that. Godbey Progress, Gulliver's Travels, & Thornburgh. Robinson Crusoe are nice presents

The Child's Life of Christ, for young people, only 50cts each, Story of the Bible, Pilgrim's large type and many illustrations.

Contributed.

From the Nation's Capital.

"Glorious things of thee are spoken, oh city of our God," was the text from which Rev. John Van Schaick preached an interesting sermon bearing on the coming celebration of the centennial of the establishment of the capital at Washington, to be held December 12. He said: "The history of the city of Washington should especially appeal to the citizens here after its hundred years of existence as the capital of the republic; a hundred years of as dramatic, romantic history as has ever been told in song or story. No one can look into the book of the hundred years just ending without being moved. Certainly no Christian man or woman can read the story without seeing God's hand in it all. This great capital, we believe, is, and pray ever may remain, the city of our God. The birth of the city was strange and unusual as compared with other cities of the continent, but like that of ancient Rome, Paris, or Madrid, all founded by design. Chicago, Milwaukee, Buffalo, and Duluth, grew up because the lakes drew the wealth of the West into their laps. St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City are children of emigrant trails and inland rivers. New York and Philadelphia, of the Atlantic, and San Francisco, of the Pacific, all followed in their development well defined economic laws of trade and commerce. With Washington all is different. She is the creature, not only of the people within her midst, but of all the people of the country. As Senator Southard put it fifty years ago, 'She is the only child of the Union,' a child of which is expected a work unique in the history of American cities. She was put here by the voice of the people, set down in this general section by vote of congress, placed upon the particular spot she occupies by the great American after whom she is named."

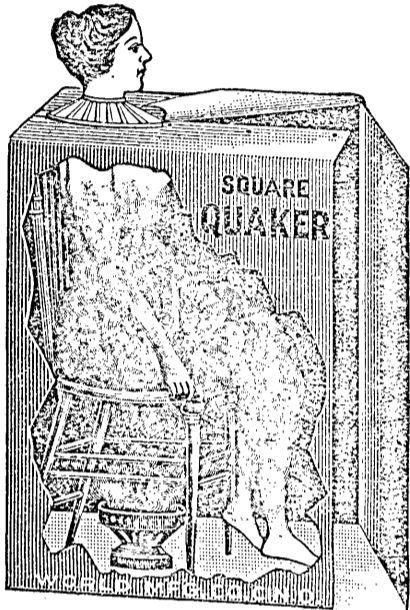
Miss Clara Barton, president of the National Red Cross, is at her home in the suburbs of Washington, resting after her long and continuous work at Galveston. She says that her general health is good, but that she feels the need of a little quietness and rest, and that the Red Cross work in Galveston is now practically done.

Preceding its regular monthly meeting, the Y. M. C. A. held an informal reception to the new general secretary, Mr. Lyman L. Pierce, of Trenton, N. J. Although Mr. Pierce will not come to Washington permanently until the first of January, he wishes to extend his acquaintance in his new field and has been here several times since he was elected secretary. He made a speech to the members which added to their previous good opinion of him; he said that the marvelous growth of the association during the

A prominent business man of Cincinnati has invented a Vapor Bath Cabinet that has proven a blessing to every man, woman and child who has used it, and as many of our readers may not know of its real comfort and blessings we illustrate it in this issue.

Our recent investigation of this remarkable invention was so very satisfactory we have no hesitancy in indorsing the same as just what all our readers need.

It is an air-tight inclosure, a rubber-walled room, in which one comfortably rests on a chair, and with only the head outside, enjoys at home, for 3 cents each, all the marvelous cleansing, curative and invigorating effects of



the famous Turkish, Hot Vapor, Hot Air or Medicated Vapor Bath, with no possibility of taking cold afterwards, or in any way weakening the system.

Hundreds of well known physicians have given up their practice to sell this Cabinet—such eminent men as Emerson McKay, Detroit, who has already sold over 700, and John C. Wright, Chicago, who sold 125 last month.

Thousands of remarkable letters have been written the makers from users, some of which, referring to

Rheumatism, La Grippe, Kidney Troubles,

will be interesting to those who suffer from these dread maladies. W. L. Brown, Oxford, O., writes: "My father was down in bed for months with rheumatism; this Cabinet did him more good than 50 worth of drugs. It cured my brother of neuralgia and sleeplessness with which he had long suffered, and his wife of la grippe in one night." G. M. Laferly, Covington, Ky., writes: "Was compelled to quit business a year ago, being prostrated with rheumatism and kidney troubles when your Cabinet came. Two weeks' use cured me; I have never had a twinge since." Rev. George H. Hudson, Okemos, Mich., says: "I gave up my pastorate on account of nervous prostration and lung troubles; my editor so highly recommended your Cabinet. I tried it; from that day I have steadily grown better; am now well; nervousness gone; lungs strong; am a new man." Mr. Simon Tompkins, a retired capitalist of Columbus, O., 1631 Broad St., says: "I am satisfied it saved my life. I was taken down with a hard cold, which developed into a dangerous case of pneumonia. The first bath relieved me and I quickly recovered. It is far superior to drugs for curing la grippe, colds, inflammation and rheumatism." Hon. A. B. Strickland, of Bloomington, writes that the Cabinet did him more good than two years' doctoring, entirely

last two years indicated a management which it would be difficult to improve on, but he would do his best to develop the splendid possibilities he recognized in the Washington field. At a business meeting 130 new members were elected.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Columbian Association of Baptist Churches opened Monday evening and will continue until Thursday evening. The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. E. Hoz

cured him of catarrh, gravel, kidney trouble and dropsy, with which he had long been afflicted.

Hundreds of Ministers

write, praising this Cabinet. Rev. H. C. Roernae, Everett, Kan., says: "It is a blessing; made me full of life and vigor; should be in use in every family." Rev. J. C. Richardson, N. Fifth St., Roxbury, Mass., was greatly benefited by its use, and recommends it highly as also does Prof. R. E. P. Kline, of Ottawa University, who says: "I find it a great benefit. No Christian should be without it." Hon. V. C. Hay, St. Joe, Mo., writes: "Physicians gave me up to die; was persuaded by friends to try this Cabinet, and it cured me. I can not praise it enough." Rev. Baker Smith, D. D., Fairmount N. J., says: "Your Cabinet aids the body of aches and pain, and as cleanliness is next to godliness it merits high recommendation."

Congressman John J. Lentz, Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, John T. Brown, Editor "Christian Guide"; Rev. C. M. Keith, Editor "Holiness Advocate," as well as hundreds of clergymen, bankers, governors, physicians and influential people, recommend it highly.

Physicians are unanimous in claiming that colds, la grippe, fevers, smallpox, consumption, kidney trouble, Bright's disease, cancer—in fact such

Marvelous Eliminative Power

has this Cabinet that no disease can gain a foothold in your body if you take these hot Thermal Baths weekly. Scientific reasons are brought out in a very instructive little book issued by the makers. To

Cure Blood and Skin Diseases

this Cabinet has marvelous power. Dr. Shepard, of Brooklyn, states that he has never failed to draw out the deadly poison of snake bites, hydrophobia, blood poison, etc., by this Vapor Bath, proving that it is the most wonderful blood purifier known. If people, instead of filling their system with more poisons by taking drugs and nostrums, would get into a Vapor Bath Cabinet and steam out these poisons and assist nature to act, they would have pure blood, and a skin as clear and smooth as the most fastidious could desire.

The Important Feature

of this Cabinet is that it gives a hot vapor bath that opens the millions of pores all over the body, stimulating the sweat glands, drawing out all the impure salts, acids and effete matter, which, if retained, overwork the heart, kidneys, lungs, and cause disease, debility and sluggishness. Astonishing is the improvement of health, feeling and complexion. The first bath makes you feel like a new being; 10 years younger. With the Cabinet, if desired, is a

Head and Complexion Steamer

in which the face, head and neck are given the same vapor treatment as the body, producing the most wonderful results; removes pimples, blackheads, skin eruptions, cures Catarrh, Asthma and Bronchitis.

O. C. Smith, Mt. Healthy, O., writes: "Since using this Cabinet my Catarrh, Asthma and Hay Fever, with which I have been afflicted since childhood, has never returned. Worth \$1.00 to me. I have sold hundreds of these Cabinets. I very one was delighted. My wife finds it excellent for her ills." Whatever

Will Hasten Perspiration

every one knows is beneficial, but other methods are crude and insignificant, when compared to the convenient and marvelous curative power of this Cabinet, known as the new 1900 style

Quaker Folding Thermal

Bath Cabinet. We find it to be a genuine Cabinet with a real door, opening wide, as shown in cut. When closed it is air-tight; handsomely made of best, most durable, water-proof goods, rubber lined. A heavy steel frame supports it

Swem. A vigorous committee report on the suppression of the liquor traffic was submitted to the association and adopted. All the churches in the association reported themselves in a thriving condition.

The sending of a cablegram by the Navy Department to Capt. Chester, of the battleship Kentucky, which is about due at Naples, directing him to proceed with the battleship to Smyrna, Turkey, is taken to mean that this government has tir-

A GOD-SEND TO ALL HUMANITY.

Remarkable Invention of an Ohioan that Guarantees Perfect Health, Strength and Beauty to Every User and Cures Without Drugs All Nervous Diseases, Rheumatism, La Grippe, Neuralgia, Blood and Kidney Troubles, Weakness, and the Most Obstinate Diseases, by Nature's Method of Steaming the Poisons Out of the System.

Ministers and Those Who Have Used it Declare it to Be the Most Remarkable Invigorant Ever Produced, Better than Any Treatment at Hot Springs, Sanitariums or Health Resorts.

making it a strong and substantial bathroom within itself. It has top curtains; in fact, all the latest improvements.

The makers furnish an excellent stove with each Cabinet, also valuable recipes and formulas for medicated baths and ailments, as well as plain directions. It folds flat in 1 inch space, when not in use; easily carried; weighs but 10 pounds.

People don't need bathrooms, as this Cabinet may be used in any room, and bath tubs have been discarded since this invention, as it gives a far better bath for all cleansing purposes than soap and water. For the sick room its advantages are at once apparent. There have been

So-Called Cabinets

on the market, but they were unsatisfactory, inconvenient, simply cheap, flimsy affairs.

After investigation, we can say the Quaker Cabinet, made by the Cincinnati firm, is the only practical article of its kind, and will last for years. It seems to satisfy and delight every user, and the

Makers Guarantee Results.

They assert positively, and their statements are backed by a vast amount of testimony from persons of influence, that this cabinet will cure nervous troubles, Debility, Purify the Blood, Beautify the Skin, and cure Rheumatism. (They offer \$50.00 reward for a case not relieved.) Cures the most obstinate cases of Women's Troubles, La Grippe, Sleeplessness, Neuralgia, Malaria, Headaches, Obesity, Gout, Sciatica, Eczema, Scrofula, Piles, Dropsy, Blood and Skin Diseases, Liver and Kidney Troubles. It will

Cure the Worst Cold

with one bath, breaks up all symptoms of La Grippe, Fevers, Pneumonia, Consumption, Asthma, and is really a household necessity. Gives the most

Cleansing and Refreshing Bath

known, and all those enjoying health should use it at least once or twice a week, for its great value is its marvelous power to draw out of the system all impurities that cause disease, and for this reason is truly a Godsend to all humanity.

HOW TO GET ONE.

All our readers who want to enjoy perfect health, prevent disease, or are afflicted, should have one of these remarkable cabinets. Space prevents a detailed description, but it will bear out the most exacting demand for durability and curative properties.

Write the only makers, The World Mfg. Co., 2104 World Building, Cincinnati, O., and ask them to send you their valuable illustrated Book FREE, describing this invention and these remarkable Baths. The price of the Cabinet is wonderfully low, only \$5.00 complete, with heater, directions and formulas. Head attachment, if desired, \$1.00 extra, and it is indeed difficult to imagine where one could invest that amount of money in anything else that guarantees so much health, strength and vigor.

Don't Fail to Write To-day

for full information; or, better still, order a cabinet. You won't be disappointed, as the makers guarantee every Cabinet, and agree to refund your money after 30 days' use if not just as represented.

We know them to do as they agree. They are reliable and responsible; capital, \$100,000.00. The Cabinet is just as represented, and will be shipped promptly. You can remit safely by express, U. S. money order, bank draft, or certified check.

Don't fail to send for booklet, any way.

\$150 a Month and Expenses.

This Cabinet is a wonderful seller. More than 20,000 were sold last month by agents, and the firm offers special inducements to both men and women upon request, and to our knowledge many are making from \$100 to \$150 every month and expenses. Don't fail to write them.

ed of the procrastination of the sultan of Turkey in keeping his promise to pay the claims for the American missionary property destroyed by Turks in Armenia, and that he is to be forced to settle. There is nothing absolutely known to justify this belief, but the circumstantial evidence is strong. It is known that the President has about exhausted his patience with the Sultan; also that Smyrna was not on the itinerary of the Kentucky

The City of Gondolas.

(Continued from page 3.)

with those described above. St. Mark's is fine, very fine, and viewed from a short distance the front is as handsome as anything in Venice. A nearer inspection gives the profuse richness of the gold and mosaic decoration a tawdry effect that is not pleasing, and seems out of place. In this judgment I am not in line with current opinion, I know, but that fact does not disturb me. The floor of St. Mark's, owing to the subsidence of the pillars in the crypt, is undulating, which is to be deplored since it is the handsomest tessellated floor in Venice. What is reputed to be the body of St. Mark is contained in a marble sarcophagus under the main altar.

The center of all that is grandest and loveliest in Venetian architecture is the Piazza di San Marco or St. Mark's Place. Here congregate of evenings, in front of the several cafes—I patronized Florian's—a great crowd of men and women, who sip coffee, tea, sugar and water, sometimes wine, and occasionally beer, and converse upon the topics of the day, politics usually, while a band discourses music from a stand in the middle of the Piazza. St. Mark's Place, and the Piazzetta, a smaller square that makes off from it, at a right angle leading to the canal, have been the theme of many writers of poetry and prose, and while the evening scenes there are very brilliant, more to my liking is the Grand Canal. Last night, and every night since I have been here, from the Rive degli Schiavani, a fine promenade that makes off from the Piazzetta to the Rialto Bridge, the Grand Canal is alive with gondolas, laden with visitors from every quarter of the globe, while vagrant bands of singers give selections from the famous operas to the music of floating orchestras. When the great yellow moon, "multa bella luna," as my swarthy gondolier exclaimed, arose from the sea over to the east, and sailed gradually through a tangle of lace-like clouds until it hung above the great brass ball, "that tops the Dogana, that tops the town," as Miller once said, the scene is indescribably beautiful and full of poetry and all the elements of romance. It is very attractive to young people, and I am glad my heart is yet young enough to thrill to its ecstatic brilliance and rich cadences. I doubt if there is anything like it anywhere on this earth. And yet, the darkened palaces, betokening the flight of former wealth and splendors, the crumbling fronts, the stained marbles once white as snow, the absence of the richly decorated gondola, all bear mute evidence to a decay that is as pathetic as it is universal. Many of the finest palaces have been converted into marts of trade. The Grand Hotel, where I am stop-

ping, is made up of parts of the palaces Ferro and Fini-Wimpffen, while the Hotel Europe, the Hotel Danieli, and others, were once the palaces of rich Venetians. I have not been able to see the Ghetto, though I may be able to get a slight glimpse as I go to the railway station, but I have traversed many of the narrow canals, which like the narrow, winding streets of Genoa, are principally inhabited by humble people, and have many pictures indelibly impressed upon my mind. I have also visited the Doges Palace, with its rich treasures of paintings and sculptures and mosaics, relics of departed splendor, and the famous prison, the scenes of many ignoble tragedies, and have tried to drink deep of the lessons they teach, without which my visit would be all but in vain, and now I am going to go away from it all, but not to forget it. W. M. Neal.

Woman's Work.

Dear Sisters—Mrs. B. F. Rulolph, of Arkadelphia, has been appointed chairman of the supply department in the Little Rock Conference Woman's Home Mission Society, and she has already gone to work. Many of you will hear from her soon, and we hope a number of auxiliaries will send boxes of comfortable clothing to our preachers in the hard places.

During the past five years \$23,108.54, in cash and supplies, have been disbursed through the well ordered channels of the supply department of the W. H. M. S. of the Southern Methodist Church.

We have helped a little in this ministry of loving kindness, and we must do more this year than ever before.

During the recent session of the Little Rock Annual Conference in Hot Springs, Bishop Galloway kindly gave opportunity for the reading of a report from the conference Woman's Home Mission Society. The preachers listened attentively, and a number of them pledged to continue to assist us. I am familiar with the work in several conferences, and am pleased to record that in none have the preachers shown more active interest in the Home Mission Society than in the Little Rock Conference.

But they are busy men, and we must not depend upon them to do our work and their own. They are ready and will be glad to help us whenever we do our part.

Let me give you a few more encouraging facts. In seven years the membership of the W. H. M. S. has grown from 11,107 (most of whom were local) to 23,351 connectional members. Our annual receipts have increased from \$5,048 to \$40,901. Our loan funds have increased from \$3,926 to \$20,519. The Little Rock Conference society has approximated this fine growth.

With December 1 our third quar-

House Work is Hard Work without GOLD DUST.

QUINN'S 119, 121, 123, 125 Main Street, Little Rock, Ark. QUINN'S

New Store, New Goods, and Low Prices.

After a lapse of five months, we are again actively engaged in business. Our stock of Dry Goods was never more complete than now. Everything new. No old goods to show you.

Mail orders receive our prompt and careful attention. Write for samples.

You can shop at Quinn's through the mails just as advantageously as though you were making your purchase in person over our counters. We prepay express charges on all amounts of \$5.00 and over, within a radius of 100 miles.



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IN A
THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPER.

LEAVE LITTLE ROCK DAILY, 2:20 P. M.
ARRIVE CHICAGO NEXT MORNING 11:20.

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J. F. HOLDEN,
Traffic Manager.

ter closes, and we shall expect reports from every auxiliary by the 10th.

Please send in all contributions on hand for our Twentieth Century Thank Offering. How many auxiliaries will average one dollar per member?

Shall not the last quarter of our year be filled with earnest, honest endeavor to accomplish more for the Master? Sincerely,

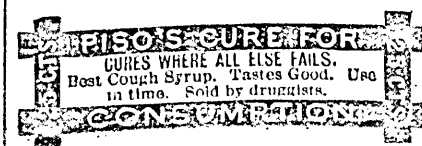
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Cor. Sec. L. R. Conf. W. H. M. S.

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All cases of DEAFNESS or HARD-HEARING are now CURABLE by our new invention; only those who are incurable. HEAD NOISES CEASE IMMEDIATELY. Describe your case. Examination and advice free. You can cure you self at home at a nominal cost. International Aural Clinic, Dept. 70 CHICAGO.

Agents.

Now is the time for agents to make money selling books. We have some fine sellers and allow big commission.

GOSSETT & THOMPSON.

At Rest.

STARNES.—A. P. Starnes was born in Madison county, Tenn., in 1825; was married to Miss Ann Booth March, 1844; he was converted and joined the Methodist Church in 1847; moved to Arkansas in 1857; was R. A. Mason. Uncle Pink, as he was called, was a true man in every respect. Amid the hardships of war he retained his religious integrity. He was the preacher's friend, giving his presence at church, ready to do his part to advance the Master's cause.

He was called from labor to refreshment June 23d, 1900. The writer preached his funeral at his residence, after which his remains were buried with Masonic honors.

He leaves an aged wife, one daughter, grand-children and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

W. K. Biggs.

HATCHETT.—Rev. W. H. Hatchett was born in Searcy county, Ark. December 3d, 1845. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church South, at the age of 18 years.

Was married to Miss Sarah Harrison October 14th, 1866. He was licensed to preach September 6, 1873; was ordained deacon by Bishop J. B. McFerrin October 27, 1878.

Brother Hatchett was a strong preacher and did much good by his preaching and godly walk. His death occurred in the city of Little Rock October 28, 1899.

He leaves a wife, several children and a number of friends to weep.

W. K. Biggs.

GRAHAM.—Sidney Oswald Graham, son of William and Roxie Graham, was born September 6, 1898, and departed this life November 6, 1900 after an illness of about 14 hours. Sidney was a bright child. He had a fine face, which indicated intelligence.

But he has gone to be with him who said suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

There you can go and find him. So weep not as those who have no hope.

Dear brother and sister, may God give you grace and strength sufficient to your day and time of need.

Geo. W. Logan.

Holly Springs, Ark.

ATKINS.—Mrs. Ruth Atkins, relict of John M. Atkins, ceased from the toils and sufferings of this life Thursday, November 15, at 1 o'clock p. m. 1900, age 75 years, 10 months and 27 days. Her beloved husband had crossed over the mystic river. They had enjoyed the pleasures of wedded life together 53 years. The days of those 53 years were full of domestic happiness, having reared nine sons and daughters, so as to verify the declaration of Solomon, "Train up a child in the way it should go" etc. As the mother is generally the moral and religious head of the family, Sister Atkins abundantly met the responsibilities of her position. She was a woman of solid piety, never swerving from the line of Christian duty. Modest in social life, punctual to her church obligations, careful and sincere in maternal responsibilities and affectionate and helpful to ward her husband, it may be truthfully said of her, "She hath done what she could."

Sister Atkins, several years ago sustained a fall, which caused her to lean on a staff, and she literally went "balting to the tomb" but neither murmured nor complained in her "feeble creature's ear." Her heart knew its own bitterness, nor did strangers have the privilege to "intermeddle therewith." Her last sickness she felt was "unto death," and it was

brief. The keenness of the last pain left a scowl on her face, which before burial had faded away, leaving a beautiful radiance of light instead pleasant to look upon.

When the final summons came, she recognized it and regarded it with pleasure rather than pain. Seeing her moments were few and that her sons and daughters were anxious she requested them not to be alarmed and then gave them her farewell instructions, telling them to be kind and loving to one another and to live in peace, and she then passed behind the mist that shuts off the scenes of his life from that into which she quietly and sweetly entered and joined in eternal company with the "saints of all ages," especially with him who had for more than a half century shared with her the joys and sorrows of life.

I. L. Burrow.

EDWARDS.—Rachael Ann Edwards (nee Brown) was born in Washington county, Tenn., afterward moving to _____ county, where in 1881, she professed religion and joined the Methodist Church. One year ago she was happily married to J. M. Edwards, of Bald Knob, Ark., to which place they at once went, where everything conducted to a happy future. Soon after her arrival, she secured her letter and became a member of our church. When I met her for the first time she impressed me as one eminently pious, which impression was never effaced, but steadily grew with the acquaintance and when on the night of November 11, 1900 he answered the call from heaven and took her departure thereto, I felt as though a near relative was going. Smooth sailing was doubtless hers and triumphant was her entrance through the gates. Short was her time on earth, but thank God eternal will be her heavenly life and infinite her happiness. May God bless the dear little infant, husband, aged father and mother and brothers and sanctify this your loss to your eternal good. Some times the horizon seems dark and the burden heavy but God will ultimately reveal his wisdom in all things. "They will be gone, not mine."

K. R. Durham, P. C.

Bald Knob, Ark.

Centerville, Tenn., papers please copy.

JOHNSON.—Mr. William Johnson living two miles west of Gainesville was summoned by death from his family circle to try the realities of that home which is prepared for all who doeth his will.

Mr. Johnson was born in the state of New York, 1828; from there his father moved to Indiana when he was but a small boy, where he lived until 1881. He moved to Arkansas where he resided until the Master saw fit to clip the brittle thread of life and took him in the presence of all he redeemed November 2, 1900.

Mr. Johnson had lived to a good age, being 62 years, two months, 17 days old. He leaves a wife, four children and a number of relatives and friends to mourn his death.

He joined the M. E. Church, South at Gainesville about 17 years ago. His life, like some of the rest of ours, has been somewhat wavery until about two years ago, when he set a new determination to live for Christ and ever since has lived a true Christian and he gave all assurance during his



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FIGURE WITH FUNSTON.

sickness that he was prepared and willing to go.

We would say to the bereaved family "that we are all gathering home one by one," and that we do not know how long the separation may be, and for you to be fully prepared to meet the father gone before.

L. H. Roberts.

OGDEN.—William Ogden was born in Covington county, Ala., December 9, 1832. He came to Arkansas in 1846; died near Prescott, Ark., November 11, 1900. Brother Ogden lived a moral life, and I suppose depended on his morality to save him, until a few years before he died, but at last had to give up such hope and grasp Jesus Christ by faith. The writer baptized and received him in the church while in his sick room just seven days before he died. He said he had a home in heaven. Dear bereaved ones, "sorrow not even as others who have no hope," but look forward with the blessed expectation of meeting your loved one in a better world. May God sustain them by his grace, is the prayer of their pastor,

J. A. Parker.

Emmet, Ark.

HOLLAND.—Oliver W., son of W. I. and Octavia Holland, was born December 20, 1880; died September 7, 1900. He was converted November 1, 1896, and on the 22d of the same month he joined the M. E. Church, South. He was baptized when an infant, and nurtured by distinctively religious home influences. His heart responded to these, and it was easy to see that his character was a product of the Gospel. Not only the home and community, but the Sunday-school and church have sustained a heavy loss. His death was full of triumph and his memory is a precious heritage.

John W. Head.

GILES.—Edward M. Giles was born in Middle Tennessee in 1858, and from there he moved to Arkansas. He was happily married to Miss Fannie L. Caveness, of Drew county, in 1880, who, with four children, survive him. Brother Giles joined the M. E. Church, South, in early childhood. He made a profession of religion in 1886 under the ministry of Rev. T. A. Sage. Most of the time since then he has held official relations to the church. The end of Brother Giles' life was without varning. A frightened team made one dash and he was dead, but we all know that he was ready. He was a good man, loved the church, his family and his friends. The church at Kingsland will miss him, for he was a useful member. If we are faithful we will see him again.

John F. Carr.

Pine Bluff, Ark.

MCGEEHEE.—Major Samuel M. McGeehee was born in Georgia September 1, 1828, and died October 31, 1900. Our brother was a public spirited man, taking an interest in all things that were for the good of the country. When the struggle between the States began he entered most heartily into that struggle and his zeal

continued until the last battle was over. In 1894 he was appointed by Mr. Cleveland to a government position in California, which he filled with credit. Soon after returning he was stricken with fever which continued for one hundred and ten days. Before fully recovering he was stricken with paralysis, which confined him to his bed for six years, and he was released only by being called to that land where no suffering comes. He leaves two sons, Dr. McGeehee, of Savannah, Ga., Frank O. McGeehee, in whose house he died, and one daughter, Mrs. Craig, of Jefferson county, Ark., and his devoted wife who stood by untiring during the long weary years of his suffering. Brother McGeehee loved the church and was once a member of the General Conference, and often a member of the annual conference. The brethren will remember our conference at Lonoke and how much Major McGeehee, though in feeble health, enjoyed meeting his old friend, Bishop Haygood. Both have now gone home, and they have met again, as he often said, "I am ready."

J. F. Carr.

Pine Bluff, Ark.

BEARDEN.—Sarah Jane (nee Williams), wife of Rev. J. J. Bearden, was born March 6, 1842, and died in Little River county, Ark., September 7, 1900. She was married to Rev. J. J. Bearden December 25, 1870. To them were born five children, three boys and two girls. She lived to see them all grown and become members of the church.

In early youth she professed religion and joined the church, and maintained and adorned her profession by living a consistent and devoted Christian life.

She was faithful even unto death.

She was sick some time, and suffered at times intensely. She seemed to have a premonition of death, for she said that she would not recover. She loved her pastors and was always pleased to entertain them. The hospitality was only limited by her inability. She was a devoted wife and mother. She lived for Christ and her family, and for eternity. She was not afraid to die. Her faith was in God, and she had the precious abiding presence of Christ.

Many more things might be said in praise of her many virtues, but she has run her race and won the prize of life eternal.

May God bless her sorrowing companion and children and help them to make an unbroken family in heaven.

S. A. Hill.

First and Foremost

In the field of medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It possesses actual and unequalled merit by which it cures all diseases caused or promoted by impure or impoverished blood. If you have rheumatism, dyspepsia, scrofula or catarrh you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured. If you are run down and feel weak and tired, you may be sure it will do you good. The favorite family cathartic is Hood's Pills.

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

GEO THORNBURGH BUSINESS MGR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 1900

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If so, engage with us for 1901. We can assure you of \$100 per month and expenses to start on. Our salesmen made over \$47,000 last month.

Mr. Alexander Smith, of Indiana, gave up his position as foreman in a printing office, and without previous experience made \$927.50 in six months.

Rev. Andrew Johnston, pastor Baptist Church of Washington, made \$150 in a few weeks, besides attending to his ministerial duties.

A school teacher, Miss Lydia Kennedy, made \$48 last month; \$36 the previous month, besides her salary teaching.

A prominent young lady of Portland, Elizabeth Banker, made \$204 the first 37 days she worked with us.

Miss Sutton, while South for her health, made \$294 in 14 weeks.

Mrs. Flora Beard, in a small town in New York State, made \$400 besides attending to her family duties.

Reports from our agents from \$200 to \$300 per month, are very

common, while but few report so little as \$10 to \$12 per week.

Any man or woman who is industrious and willing to work can get a good position. No trade or profession to learn. No experience necessary. You don't have to canvass. Our Quaker Turkish Bath Cabinet is a home necessity, an article of the greatest merit. Sold on 30 days' trial. Millions of homes have no bathing facilities, and our Cabinet is just what they must have. One million users recommend our Cabinet as the best, and to do all we claim.

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



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

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

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

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LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Warning Order.

State of Arkansas,
In the Supreme Court
W. M. Watkins, Appellant,
vs. Appeal from Pulaski Circuit Court.
Frances C. Martin, Appellee.
The appellee, Frances C. Martin, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and defend this cause.
December 4, A. D. 1900.
A true copy. Attest, P. D. ENGELST.
Clerk.
Mark Valentine, Atty. for Appellant.

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