

The Arkansas Methodist

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

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News and Notes.

From the Nation's Capital.

As unostentatiously as can be imagined President Roosevelt, accompanied by his daughter Ethel and his son Kermit, left the White House last Sunday morning and strolled up to the quaint little chapel known as Grace Reformed Church. During the service the hymn "Oh how firm a foundation ye saints of the Lord" was sung in deference to a special preference Mr. Roosevelt had expressed.

Grace Reformed is a tiny house of worship seating barely 150 persons, presided over by Rev. John M. Schlick, a native Virginian of German extraction. The present chapel is really only the rear third of the church which it is intended to eventually erect on the present site.

The Rev. Mr. Schlick tells me that all through his residence in Washington as Asst. Secy. of the Navy, Mr. Roosevelt never knew there was in the city a church of his chosen denomination and it was only through Mr. Schlick's sending him a letter of congratulation on his election to the Vice-Presidency that the then Vice-President discovered its existence.

Mr. Schlick further tells your correspondent that, after last Sunday's service, Mr. Roosevelt assured him that he would attend Grace Reformed as regularly as was possible for a man whose family was religiously divided. Mrs. Roosevelt being a devout Episcopalian.

Mr. Schlick, a simple, genial old gentleman, claims for the Reformed Church of America, direct descent from the noted reformer Zuinglius, it having originally been one with the Dutch Reformed Church, but now distinct and differing from that denomination on the question of predestination, to which the Dutch church still adheres. Mr. Roosevelt is the first president of this denomination since James Buchanan.

In the course of our conversation, Mr. Schlick expressed great regret that some of the illustrated papers had photographed the interior of his church without first removing the dust coverings from the furniture, but more particu-

larly at the curious blunder of an Associated Press representative who described the chapel as fronting on an alley and opposite a stable. As a matter of fact, the lot is on the corner of an alley but faces on 15th St., a pleasant residence street and only the side of that portion of the church now erected is opposite a stable.

Perhaps the most notable wedding will be that of Miss Edyth Patten and Henry C. Corbin, Adjutant-General of the Army, who will be married on Nov. 6th, that date having been selected by Mr. McKinley in order that he might be able to attend. The marriage will take place in the home of the bride, the Cardinal Archbishop of Baltimore officiating. Surprise has been expressed that St. Matthews Church was not selected for so brilliant an affair, but it is a rule of the Catholic Church that no marriage between a Catholic and a non-Catholic may take place in a public church, a rule from which only the Pope can grant dispensation.

Another brilliant marriage to occur in the near future is that of Madam Regina Barbour de Rengifo and M. Eugene Thiebaut. Madam de Rengifo was originally a Miss Barbour of this city. She married the late M. de Rengifo when he was minister to the United States from Colombia. It is a little more than two years since he died. M. Thiebaut is well known in Washington, having been for a number of years first secretary of the French Legation. He now holds an important position in the foreign office. The marriage will take place in the chapel of the Apostolic Delegation, Cardinal Martinelli officiating.

Among the crowd who very democratically paid their 50 cents and rode all over Washington trolley lines in a "Seeing Washington" car last week, were Sir Claude and Lady Macdonald. Sir Claude was British Ambassador to China at the time of the Boxer insurrection and went through the siege of Pekin. He has recently been appointed ambassador to Japan and is now on his way there, via San Francisco, having been at home in England for a short rest. So quietly did they come and go

that even the daily papers did not learn of their visit until after their departure.

Speaking of democracy, President Roosevelt has given evidence both of his democracy and of his faith in our public school system by entering two of his children in one of the public schools of the city.

Those ladies who desire to distinguish themselves as social leaders can find no better field for their energies than in devoting them to securing the release of the unfortunate Miss Stone from the Turkish or Bulgarian outlaws by whom she is held for a ransom. Inquiry at the State Department elicits only the answer that "There are no funds which can be legally used to pay a ransom and only the ordinary course of diplomatic protestation can be followed." While this sort of red tape is being indulged in, the unhappy woman and a woman companion are in the hands of semi-civilized barbarians, suffering no one knows what privations and perhaps indignities. Surely if ever there was a case that ought to appeal to American women and cause them to exert their most powerful influence, this is one.

S. A. S.

A Pathetic Case.

Miss Ellen J. Stone, a missionary in Turkey in the service of the American Board, was recently captured by Bulgarian brigands and carried away into the Bulgarian mountains. The New York Christian Advocate gives this concise account of the matter:

"At the time the brigands captured her she was traveling with a party of from fifteen to eighteen from one village to another. The whole were suddenly stopped in a narrow valley, as soon as possible, and were compelled to wade a river and ascend a woody mountain side as fast as threats could make them. There were about forty of the brigands. A Turk captured just before this party was, was taken up the mountain with them and beaten to death before their eyes. They knew Miss Stone. She and the wife of the Albanian preacher were taken further and seen no more. The

remainder were relieved of money, watches, and so forth. It appears they demand a ransom for the release of the prisoner, and the consul general who has communicated with them asks the State Department whether the American Board of Foreign Missions is willing to pay the ransom. It is hardly probable that the American Board, which has more than a hundred missionaries in these parts, will pay a ransom, which would be a bribe to all the brigands to capture another missionary.

A correspondent of the Paris "Figaro" succeeded in reaching the brigands that captured Miss Stone. She has been treated with every courtesy, two brigands detailed as her personal servants, instructed to obey her merest whim, and they were so polite that when she said that she had exhausted all the films for her kodak the chief of the brigands instantly dispatched a courier off to Constantinople to secure a supply. This correspondent says that the bandit chieftain told him that unless a ransom of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars was forthcoming within thirty days she would either be put to death or compelled to marry one of the bandits. A special cable dispatch to one of the New York papers says that the bandit will probably keep his word, for about six years ago they captured Madame Gerard de Trineville, a beautiful French heiress, now a Carmelite nun. Through the dishonesty of a Turkish official by whom the ransom was negotiated the money failed to reach the bandits. She was, therefore, forced to become the wife of a member of the outlaw gang, but was rescued seven months later in a battle in which her father killed her bandit husband."

The missionary board has no money to pay the ransom asked and will not ask the churches to raise it, lest such a precedent should only encourage repetitions of the outrage. Subscriptions are being taken however for the case appeals strongly to the sympathies of all who learn the sad story.

Renew your subscription.

Educational Notes.

Galloway College.

Galloway College is now fairly in the way of another session's work. Two hundred and fifty young ladies have matriculated, and are in attendance; more are expected. The boarders have filled the dormitories to overflowing, so that it has been necessary to rent a cottage, conveniently near, to accommodate the surplus.

Permit me, a newcomer to the work, to give my impressions of it:

The success of Galloway is no longer problematical; it is an assured fact—a fact at which I marvel when I consider the discouraging misfortunes that have so recently befallen the institution. Emerged from fire and pestilence, she stands today beautiful in her new vestments, grand in her new power, and glorious in the promise of her new and enlarged influence.

It is fitting that our people should know to what such prosperity is due:

1. A great deal is due to the prudent management of the conservative, courageous and far-seeing president, Dr. Godden, a man who never loses heart, who never tires in the prosecution of his work, and who, with all his other noble qualities, has the abiding faith that Galloway College is an instrument in the accomplishment of God's work, and, as such, receives and will receive his aid. A president of unimpeachable integrity, widely known and esteemed by all to whom known, is a great kinetic power in any college; Galloway has this power behind her.

2. Much is due to the praiseworthy loyalty of our church people. In twenty years of experience in school work I have never before known a people so devoted to their "school," as the Methodists of the Little Rock, White River and Arkansas Conferences are to Galloway. She seems to be enshrined in their hearts; they talk for her, they work for her. The preachers for the most part are earnest and efficient in their labors; and it is a great pleasure to us to make this public acknowledgment of their services—services far more valuable to us, I suspect, than they think. The laymen, too, deserve the meed of praise for active interest shown.

3. Much is due to our business men, particularly to those of Searcy, for their liberality in the way of contributions and the liberal spirit they have shown in business negotiations. They have "stood by" the school very nobly.

4. The work done by the school has been faithfully done. Intellectual development alone has not been the aim of the institution. Physical soundness, propriety of conduct, steadfastness of purpose, kindness of heart, tenderness of conscience, high, noble, generous impulses—all these have been recognized as "ends" in the process of education. This pol-

icy in line with this idea has brought it to pass that parents send their daughters to Galloway in absolute confidence that, while here, they are safe.

So much for the past and the present! What for the future? Methodists of Arkansas, Galloway College is yours. She needs enlargement to be able to do well the work for which there is even now a demand. Shall the work be curtailed? or shall the school be equipped for the work? Shall we say, "O Lord, we are doing enough?" or shall we say, "O Lord, give us the spirit of willingness to do all thou wouldst have done?" Let us rally to the aid of the institution. We need more dormitories; we need an auditorium, a gymnasium, a science hall, a library hall, a literary society hall; we need books and apparatus. With complete equipment and fair conditions, there is no reason why we should not have five hundred students next year. Are there consecrated dollars enough in the Methodist Church in Arkansas to make Galloway what she ought to be and what she may be?

Let the people get ready to answer.

A. M. Hughlett, V. P.

Temperance.

The Labor Problem and the Saloon.

After all the arbitration education, we find capital combining today in great corporations on the one hand and labor organizing in great trades unions on the other. Like two mighty armies they face each other, both determined to win. While capital is expanding on the one side, the wants of the laborer are expanding on the other. They live in a larger world. They feel that their brain and brawn have helped to build this larger world, and they think they ought to have a larger share in its larger fortune. They see capital not only living in the mansion, but owning the cottage, for not one laboring man in fifty owns his cottage. The trouble is not all the fault of the capitalists. I am in many hotels, and I see the men going in and out of the bar-rooms. Are they the capitalists? No; they are the laboring men. What the laboring men of this country spend for intoxicating liquors in one year would purchase five hundred of the average manufactories of this country. What they spend in ten years would purchase five thousand of them, and what they spend in twenty years would control the manufacturing interests of this country. A few years ago there was a strike in the Pullman Car Works. What the laboring men of this country spend for liquors in sixty days would buy the Pullman Car Company, and all its stock. Instead of a strike, at the end of which all the laboring men are out of work and out of money and provisions, why not everybody stop drinking liquor for sixty days, and buy up the whole thing? The

laboring class is made of the wise and the otherwise. The otherwise is that class in Chicago who marched, eighteen thousand of them, under a banner with the motto, "Our children are crying for bread," and then marched to a picnic ground and drank 4,400 kegs of beer. If we settle this problem, we shall simplify every other question confronting the American people. Close every saloon in Buffalo next Sunday, and put a policeman to guard the doors, and somebody to guard the policeman, and when the next Sunday night comes there will not be a beef-steak left in the butcher-shop, nor a loaf of bread in the bakery. Take out of this republic tomorrow every saloon, every distillery, and every brewery, and in less than ten years this will be the most prosperous country the eye of God ever looked down upon.—G. W. Bain.

Contributed.

Notes From Ocean Grove, N. J.

In years gone by I threw blossoms in the tiny creek at the foot of the hill believing that they might reach some other lover of flowers and continue their ministry of fragrance and beauty. Even though they had to pass through the canal and over the old mill wheel the faith of the little child was unshaken.

And today as I looked out upon the broad Atlantic I wished to share with distant friends the pleasures I enjoy in this land of the sea, Ocean Grove, N. J.

In the early morning the sea is crowned with the glory of the sunrise and in the evening the moon throws a ladder of light across the great deep. From dawn until twilight and through the darkness of the night the vast waves unite in songs of praise to the Maker of heaven and earth, the Creator, Preserver and Redeemer of mankind.

How small and insignificant man looks beside this great ocean, and yet out yonder his sails have caught her breeze and his handiwork is winged for speedy flight.

Now and again the angry waters rage, but the stately steamship glides majestically on and man, her commander, is not afraid. So small is he and yet so great that he must rule the earth and conquer seas. Apart from the beauties and wonders of the ocean, the Grove offers superior advantages for the upbuilding of the physical, mental and spiritual being.

Every morning at 9 o'clock a meeting for the promotion of holiness is held in the tabernacle, and at the same hour Rev. C. H. Yatman conducts services in the Young People's temple.

Mr. Yatman cordially invites everybody from one to one hundred and one years of age and makes his meetings so interesting there is rarely a vacant seat after the service begins. One morning he read a part

of Hebrews 13, and stressed the duty of Christian hospitality whereby angels may be entertained unawares.

In response to his query several persons testified to having received supernatural help in time of need. Looking over in one corner Mr. Yatman said: "You people over there need supernatural help now to keep you quiet when you can't hear the testimonies," and there was silence.

Mr. Yatman will soon start on his third missionary tour around the world and the prayers of a multitude of friends will go with him.

The Ocean Grove School of Theology opened on the evening of July 29 with fine stereopticon views of Tissot's celebrated picture illustrating the life of Christ.

Mrs. Ormiston Chant, of London, England, delivered three charming evening lectures, her simplicity and earnestness of manner captivating her audiences.

In "The Old and the New Woman" she gave a vivid picture of the one who a hundred years ago despised learning and could only courtsey and faint, the latter a "sure device for capturing husbands."

The women knew nothing of cooking and the cookery books were usually written by clergymen. One gave a recipe for pheasant pie that would "catch and keep a man's heart," a conglomeration of pheasant, preserves, pastry, onions and rum. I should think it would at least subdue the man who ate it. She said Florence Nightingale was the new woman who conceived the idea of making the nursing of the sick a profession for pure and gentle women. Elizabeth Fry, the one to lessen the degradation of prison life, and Dorothea Dix to ameliorate the sufferings of the insane.

The new woman must have culture, enterprise and beauty of soul that shall illumine the face, and above all must be the tender and true helpmeet to her husband and the sure guide to her children, leading all to the Saviour of men. Mrs. Chant thought the greatest calamity may come through men being so absorbed in making money while the women are gaining in culture that there will be a growing apart of the sexes.

"America as Seen Through An Englishwoman's Eyes" proved Mrs. Chant an appreciative as well as observant visitor.

Yet with all her admiration for us and her amazement at the wonderful resources of our country, she discerns clouds upon the horizon that may bring disaster at last. The waste of food, the absence of silence and the abhorrence of solitude may go far to the undoing of a great nation.

But she saw the greatest danger in the failure of American parents to exact obedience of their children, thus leaving them without self-con-

trol and unfitted for the responsibilities of mature life.

Rev. Gross Alexander, D. D., of Vanderbilt University, gave several interesting and instructive lectures on the teachings of St. Paul. It was very gratifying to our little company of Southerners to see the cordial appreciation of Dr. Alexander as a scholar and a Christian gentleman.

These with other fine lectures, anniversaries of temperance and missionary organizations and several beautiful concerts made the season memorable.

The ministry of music closed with the grand oratorio, "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, and its majesty of song thrilled the vast audience. The choruses were rendered with rare skill and perfect harmony, and I heard Mr. Davies was paid one thousand dollars for his wonderful presentation, or impersonation, of the old prophet.

Virginia C. Pemberton.

Bishop Candler's "Christus Auctor."

BY JAS. A. ANDERSON.

Ever since its first appearance we have intended to read this book, but only recently did we get at it. We have long recognized Bishop Candler as a man of rare vigor and great power. For sheer personal power we doubt if he has an equal in our branch of Methodism; he is a Corliss engine of heaviest build among the dynamics of our church. His force nowhere appears to bet-

Strong Again.

The woman who knows the full value of health is the woman who has lost it and regained it; the woman who from being weak and sickly is once again made a strong woman. Half a million weak and sickly women have been made strong and well by the aid of Dr. Pierce and his "Favorite Prescription." It cures the ills which weaken women. It regulates the periods, dries encumbering drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It nourishes the nerves and so cures nervousness. It promotes a healthy appetite and induces refreshing sleep.

"I had female trouble for eight years," writes Mrs. L. J. Dennis, of 828 East College Street, Jacksonville, Ills. "Words cannot express what I suffered. I sought relief among the medical profession and found none. Friends urged me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I commenced taking this medicine I weighed ninety-five pounds. Now I weigh one hundred and fifty-six pounds—more than I ever weighed before. I was so bad I would lie from day to day and long for death to come and relieve my suffering. I had internal inflammation, a disagreeable drain, bearing-down pain, and such distress every month, but now I never have a pain—do all my own work and am a strong and healthy woman."

Use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets with "Favorite Prescription" if the bowels are inactive or irregular.



ter advantage than in his power of statement. He rarely pens a sentence that is not clear-cut and flawless in its transparency. Add to this a style that is remarkably terse and vigorous, and you have, if we mistake not, all the fundamental requisites for the production of a very strong book—all except one, sufficiency of learning; and notwithstanding the good Bishop's modest disclaimer with respect to this point, we fail to find a single thing in the book that discredits his scholarship, nor, for that matter, did we expect to find any such thing.

The Christian world may be very thankful for the publication of Strauss's "Life of Jesus," in 1835. It was the most vigorous blow that had ever been struck at the Christian system during all the history of apologetics. It essayed to storm the very citadel of the Faith in that it sought to uproot the foundation of fact upon which that citadel stands. It launched all its enginery upon the single point of the historic validity of the gospel narratives. I say we may be very thankful that Strauss wrote. This foundation of fact is the foundation that Jesus Christ laid as the basis upon which we are to believe all else to be found in the Gospel. Shatter that, and the whole system is at an end; demonstrate that it cannot be shaken by any enginery of earth or hell, by any ingenuity of men or devils, and all else in the Gospel will follow by logical necessity. And this is exactly the demonstration that Strauss's "Life of Jesus" provoked. The earliest answer that we know of in the English language is Young's "Christ of History." Later came Horace Bushnell's "Nature and the Supernatural." A more superb treatise we do not know than the tenth chapter of this book, wherein Dr. Bushnell shows the impossibility of classifying Jesus with ordinary men, or with extraordinary men either. In our Southern Methodism we had some years ago now, in the same line, Bishop Haygood's "Man of Galilee." It is a book well worthy of the place it holds. Bishop Candler's book is the latest of these productions, and it is truly worthy to stand in this list. Its center is in these same facts of the life of Jesus on earth and the evidential value of his resurrection from the dead, though its range is slightly enlarged in that he gives us also an argument on theism, an argument as succinct and as cogent as any brief argument we have seen on the subject, albeit it contains the one weak spot which is to be found in them all—the attempt, namely, to dislodge the notion of the eternity of matter, its eternity in some form. We do not believe that any man yet has done more than to raise a presumption against this position. The theistic

argument is not, however, materially weakened by this failure.

Bishop Candler's best characteristics appear in this book, in every part of it. I think it would make the finest text book on Christian Evidence that could be put into our colleges, male and female. It is sufficiently brief, sufficiently comprehensive, is very lucid, and is as near to a demonstration as has yet been worked out. I hereby call the attention of our college presidents in Arkansas to the book, if they will permit me respectfully to do so. And I commend the book most heartily to all our people, commend it not for mere casual reading but for careful study. The riotous mammonism of this our day will prove the fruitful mother of not a little sensuous if not sensual scepticism of our tomorrow. The only prophylactic and the only antidote for it is a firm intellectual hold upon the great basal facts of the Evangelists' narratives and an unshaken spiritual hold upon the same facts transmuted by the Holy Ghost into the terms of personal experience.

The Banana.

After a long experience with typhoid patients, Dr. Ussery, of St. Louis, maintains that the best food for them is the banana. He explains by stating that in this disease the lining membrane of the small intestines becomes intensely inflamed and engorged, eventually beginning to slough away in spots, leaving well-defined ulcers, at which places the intestinal walls become dangerously thin. Now, a solid food, if taken into the stomach, is likely to produce perforation of the intestines, dire results naturally following; and this being the case, solid foods, or those containing a large amount of innutritious substances, are to be avoided as dangerous. But the banana, though it may be classed as a solid food, containing as it does some 95 per cent nutrition, does not possess sufficient waste to irritate the sore spots; nearly the whole amount taken into the stomach is absorbed, giving the patient more strength than can be obtained from other food.—Selected.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Danger In Soda.

Serious Results Sometimes Follow its Excessive Use.

Common soda is all right in its place and indispensable in the kitchen and for cooking and washing purposes, but it was never intended for a medicine, and people who use it as such will some day regret it.

We refer to the common use of soda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a habit which thousands of people practice almost daily, and one which is fraught with danger; moreover the soda only gives temporary relief and in the end the stomach trouble gets worse and worse.

The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach and bowels and cases are on record where it accumulated in the intestines, causing death by inflammation or peritonitis.

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the safest and surest cure for sour stomach (acid dyspepsia) an excellent preparation sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. These tablets are large 20 grain lozenges very pleasant to taste and contain the natural acids, peptones and digestive elements essential to good digestion, and when taken after meals they digest the food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment, sour and poison the blood and nervous system.

Dr. Wuerth states that he invariably uses Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all cases of stomach derangements and finds them a certain cure not only for sour stomach, but by promptly digesting the food they create a healthy appetite, increase flesh and strengthen the action of the heart and liver. They are not a cathartic, but intended only for stomach diseases and weakness and will be found reliable in any stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents per package.

A little book describing all forms of stomach weakness and their cure mailed free by addressing the Stuart Co., of Marshall, Mich.

For Trade.

A 40-acre orchard with a without farm, 2,100 trees 15 years old, full of red apples; fine location to trade for prairie land, near railroad station. Cause, old age and poor health. For particulars address P. O. Box 212, Lamar, Mo.

We have a nice assortment of Marriage Certificates for framing. They are beautifully colored in water color designs with no openings for photographs. Pries from ten cents up. Twenty-five cents gets a very pretty one. Godbey & Thornburgh, Little Rock, Ark.

We will mail a ne pocket map of Arkansas with census of 1900 for only 25 cents.

Contributed.

The Growth of the Kingdom

BY HON. GEO. THORNBURGH.

Read before the Winfield Memorial League, and requested to be published.

When the kingdom of Christ began in the world there were twelve Apostles and perhaps five hundred disciples. After the crucifixion of their leader the little band was greatly discouraged until Pentecost, when they were filled with the Holy Ghost and began anew to disciple the world under marching orders from the risen Christ, with the promise from him of "Lo, I am with you always."

It was hard for the disciples to understand, even after Pentecost, that any but Jews were to be brought into the kingdom. Peter required a vision and a direct order from on high before he would offer salvation to any but Jews. The first great step was taken when Paul was commissioned by the church at Antioch to make Christ known to the Gentiles.

Foreign missions began when Paul and Silas heard the Macedonian cry and crossed over into Europe and preached at Philippi to the conversion of Lydia and her household. From this time the growth of Christianity was rapid. In the fourth century Emperor Constantine professed Christ and became, at least nominally, a Christian and the cause had the friendship of the government. Churches were also established in India and Africa. The Roman Empire at that time embraced the whole civilized world and Christianity had been proclaimed almost throughout the Roman empire. About this time a halt occurred. Yea, almost a turning back. The history of the world was changing rapidly. Asia was no longer to be the land of Christian propagation; England was to take its place. The land where Christ was born and where our religion began was now to be overrun by the heathen. Centuries of confusion, violence, conflict, and slaughter came and went amid the gloom of the dark ages. To add consternation and dismay to the Christian world Mohammed appeared A. D. 630 and proclaimed himself to be greater than Christ. He established a religion that has been the strongest and is perhaps yet the bitterest foe to the advancement of the cause of Christ. Mohammed proclaimed the duty of religious advancement by the use of the sword, and coupled with a boundless fanaticism among his followers the crescent proved more than a match for the cross for more than a thousand years. Mohammedanism drove Christianity from Asia, Africa, Spain, and Southern Europe. Even Palestine, the Holy Land, surrendered to the Turk and became Mohammedan and it belongs to the Turk today. Oh! how strange does all this seem! Why should the Holy

Cause be thus impeded and supplanted? It was because of the lack of the Christ-like spirit in those claiming to be his followers. The church had become very corrupt. Its worship was formal and idolatrous. It was torn by disputes and made heartless and bloody by its treatment of heretics. God no doubt thought it best to begin anew the establishment of his Kingdom in the world and so he did. The Catholic Church the oldest of all, was the pioneer in rebuilding the broken walls of Christianity. St. Patrick went to Ireland as a slave and converted the "Emerald Isle" to Christ. Columbus went to Scotland and brought that island to our Lord. Central Europe was won by St. Boniface and the Saxons were converted by the sword of Charlemagne. Finally, Russia was entered by the Greek Church and the King promised that his country should become Christian if the Emperor of Constantinople would give him his sister for a wife. It was a strange proposition but the Emperor agreed and after the wedding the King of Russia and his twelve sons were baptized in the river. The chief idol was thrown into the stream and then the entire population waded into the river and immersed themselves while Greek priests stood on the banks and read the baptismal service. So in a day this great empire became a Christian country. Then came the Crusades, in which the Christians by force of arms tried to capture the Holy Land from the Turk, but failed. That was not God's plan of propagation. The little isle of England, but a speck on the map, and at that time only a dot in the population of the world became a mighty force in turning the world to Christ. The Anglo-Saxon crossed the mighty ocean and planted the banner of Christ at Plymouth Rock and at Jamestown, and founded a republic which in the nineteenth century joined hands with England in the work of bringing back to Christ Africa, India, China and the rest. A republic whose chosen rulers have been promoters of the cause of Christ from Washington to that splendid Christian nobleman, Wm. McKinley, among whose last words were: "It is God's way, his will, not ours, be done."

From Wm. Carey, the humble shoemaker, who began the modern missionary movement in India, to John Cline, the modest Arkansas Methodist boy, now in China, the spirit of missions has been growing in the church, until today its tocsin is, "The world for Christ in a generation." Though the number of missionaries is insignificant when compared to the 1,000 millions to be converted, yet from the baptism of Carey's first convert to the present more than 10,000 ministers have been sent forth by Protestant Christendom, and at least 3,000 laymen and four or five thousand single wo-

men. With the native preachers and workers there have been over one hundred thousand missionaries put in the field. And they are now being sent out at the rate of over one thousand a year.

Africa with her 40,000,000 Mohammedans and 100,000,000 pagans and barbarians has been invaded by missionaries from fifteen denominations, who have not less than 2,000 missionaries, with 225,000 members, and a million adherents. These do not include the Catholics, who number about as many. In Turkey the progress is very slow. Heretofore those who claimed to be Christians in that country were so unchristian in spirit and conduct as to do harm rather than good. A better state has begun and our religion is respected and will grow. India, the land of darkness and distress, second in population to China, has been a field for the expenditure of much money and many workers, but the result has been more than two million converts to Christianity (one half of whom are Catholics.)

China with her 400,000,000 inhabitants, the largest dominion under the sun, is now occupied by about 5,000 missionaries, 10,000 native workers and 310,000 Protestant adherents, besides a larger number of Catholics.

Japan, that marvelous country of reform and advance, was entered by Christian missionaries only a few years ago. For centuries it was death to teach or profess Christianity there, but the country was opened by Commodore Perry by strategy and force and in 1859 missionaries began to invade the country and now there are 120,000 enrolled adherents and over 50,000 pupils in schools, 3 per cent of the army officers are Christians. Three of the great daily papers in Tokio are in Christian hands. The indications inspire hope that at no far off day the people and government of Japan will become Christian.

Korea was entered in 1882 and promises to be evangelized in the near future. Our own Southern Church has been largely instrumental in the work in Korea.

The Fiji Islands only a few years ago were inhabited by a man-eating people, whose most delicious meal was a human being. The Wesleyans brought the islands to Christ and today those people so recently cannibals are self supporting Christians and contributing to the evangelization of other countries.

Nearly the whole world has been touched by Christian missions. It is true that in portions of Africa, Afghanistan, and other places the gospel has not been heard. Turkey is almost sealed against it. Mohammedans are flint-hearted and it is death to renounce their faith. In Palestine little progress has been made. Christians are at war with each other there. The Jew is hard to win and the Moslem is obdurate

in the extreme. But the day is coming when the earth shall be full of the knowledge and glory of God, as the waters cover the sea. The army of the Lord is in the field and the church at home is coming "to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty." Statistics show the following facts:

The earth's population is one billion and five hundred million, of whom 800,000,000 are heathen.

Two hundred million are Mohammedan.

Two hundred million are Catholic.

Three hundred million are Protestant, showing one-third to be Christian. Nine hundred million are under Christian governments.

There are 537 missionary organizations, 15,500 missionaries, of whom 3,500 are unmarried women. There is a large native force at work in the foreign field of 1,500,000, increasing at the rate of 75,000 a year; 1,100,000 children are being educated in 21,000 schools; 355 hospitals are treating 2,600,000 patients annually and 148 establishments are printing the glad tidings. In the United States there are 19,000,000 Protestants in a population of 76,000,000. While the population of the United States has increased during the century more than fourteen fold, the church membership has increased nearly fifty fold. Among these church members there were 65,000 Methodists in 1800; there were 6,000,000 in 1900, or an increase of more than ninety fold. Our own church is stepping to the front rank of great forces in this grand work. Our mission board has seventy-six missionaries in the field with one hundred and fifty-seven local preachers and other helpers. The entire mission membership numbers 11,000, an increase for the year of 856. There are 121 church buildings, and an encouraging feature is that sixteen churches are self-supporting. Our total property in the six fields amounts to almost \$500,000. Fifteen hundred children are under our direct tuition, of whom over 1,000 are in the boarding schools. In working force and equipment we have a good base for large future operations. The total receipts from all sources last year amounted to \$394,202.65, which includes bequests.

Winfield Church stands well up among the foremost mission helpers of the Little Rock Conference. Our Woman's Society, our Young People's Society, our Juvenile Society and our Sunday-school are doing noble work in this great cause, and our Epworth League stands first in Arkansas in promise and payment to the great cause of missions. Let us not weary in well-doing, but continue to carry the banner and merit the plaudit of "Well done, good and faithful servants."

The address was illustrated by two Missionary Maps, one a very large one.

Literature and Review

October Magazines.

October comes with genial weather, and the night lamp is again lighted. There is more reading now than in the languid summer days. The magazines show the effect of the change. Not the fiction numbers now. History, travel, trade, politics, war, industry, art, literature, science are the studies, for these lengthening evenings.

First comes to our table the National, published in Boston, W. W. Potter Co. \$1 a year.

Joe Mitchell Chappel continues to write of "Affairs at Washington." The story will not soon be ended. There are always affairs at Washington to write about. Mr. Chappel gives much attention to the social life of the capital. McClay's book, "History of the American Navy," wherein he would prove Schley "a liar, a coward and a poltroon," and the trial of Schley which grows out of it, the rear admiral seeking his own vindication, and to show up the historian as the liar in the case, receive attention in these notes of "Affairs."

"The Graduation of a Battleship," by David Duncan Fletcher, tells of the trial of our own great battleship "Illinois." "The Traders that Whipped the Man O' War" and "The Reckoning" are the titles of the next following papers; the second being the continuance of a romance through chapter xvi.

"Edward Kenner, the Engineer," is a poem by Charlotte W. Thurston. Very vigorous and vivid verse it is, and tell the story of Edward Kenner's death-defying faithfulness to duty.

"The Vanguard of a New Race," relates to America's place in the march of civilization. "Fifty Years of Racing for a Sea Cup," "A Popular American Portrait Painter," "The Tyranny of Toinette" are good articles; "Twixt Smiles and Tears," contains stories amusing and pathetic. "Studies of Books and Their Makers," "South Bend, the Metropolis of Indiana," "Erie, Pennsylvania's Lake City," are all entertaining.

Pearson's is never late on our table. We have often commended this magazine. It has much variety and is adapted especially to the family circle. "The Story of the States" of which we have No. 7, in this issue is a highly entertaining and instructive history of the land in which we live. "Anglo-Saxons; Sovereigns of the World," is an excellent paper. Twenty contributions fill the October number. They are all good. New York: \$1 a year.

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

In this issue we notice, as especially valuable papers, that entitled

"The American Exporter" and "Great Types of Modern Business." The very rapid development of our export trade is something which all Americans must regard with interest. Nothing speaks more plainly of our growing prosperity and influence. Our new island possessions are destined to add greatly to our commercial advantages.

J. Lincoln Steffins, in his article on "Business," not only discusses modern business methods, but the influence of the greed for gain, and the devotion of so much talent to money making on political and social life. The article is full of pertinent suggestions. The short story holds a conspicuous place in this magazine. This number contains several clever stories and a good discussion of these topics.

The Cosmopolitan—John Brisbane Walker, Irvington, New York. \$1. "A Painter of the Western Frontier," with which this number opens, depicts the wildness, the adventure and peril, which characterize western frontier life.

"Beauty on the London Stage" is an article which treats of the favorite female actors of the English capital.

"Actresses at Leisure" tells how the theatrical stars spend their seasons of recreation.

"Forfeit to the Gods" is a serial story, by Thomas A. Janvier. "What Men Like in Women," is by Bradford Pike. There are many other articles of interest.

The Methodist Review—September and October. John J. Tigert, D. D., LL. D., editor. Barbee & Smith, Nashville, Tenn. \$2.

This number of the Review contains eight very excellent papers, upon such subjects as especially pertain to reviews. They are, in order, "Alfred, the Great—Hero and Saint," "Swinburne the Poet," by Theodore W. Hunt, Ph. D., Litt. D., professor of English language and literature in Princeton University.

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sity; "Archeology and the Bible," by Rev. J. H. Stevenson, B. D., Ph. D.; "Is Morality Possible Without Religion?" by C. M. Bishop, D. D.; "Psychic Wares," by Prof. John F. Bonnell, M. A., Emory College, Oxford.

"Christian Theology—Its Anticene Emergence." By the Rev. E. S. Smith, D. D.; "Lowell, A Decade After," by Edwin W. Bowen, Ph. D., professor Randolph-Macon College; "Heroes of the Reformation," by Robt. T. Kerlin, M. A., professor English in Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.

The subjects presented in the editorial department are: "Topics of the Day," "Book Reviews," "The World of Missions," "Foreign Periodicals," "American Periodicals," "The Open Court."

Book Notices.

EARLY CONVERSION." By Rev. E. P. Hammond. J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Co., New York. 25c.

Mr. Hammond has a right to tell others how to lead children to Christ. As a preacher to children he has seldom been equaled. It was our privilege to hear him years ago. He loved most of all to teach the little ones. His tact in imparting instruction to them and winning their hearts made him especially an evangelist to children. All our preachers would do well to buy this book.

What A Young Wife Ought to Know. \$1,000 prize book, by Mrs. Emma F. A. Drake, M. D. 288 pp. Vir Publishing Co., 1131 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

No words of praise are too strong to speak in commendation of this splendid book. It takes the subjects concerning which young women everywhere are so ignorant, and lifts them into the exalted place they must ever hold in the minds of the intelligent and pure. No other class are so entirely without information as most brides, young wives and young mothers. It tells every young wife just what she needs to know, and saves from the blind blundering and sad mistakes which have wrecked so many lives. It equips the young wife to discharge intelligently the duties of her responsible and sacred relation. It

chapters are ennobling and inspiring. It places the whole subject in the realm of pure and sacred thought and contemplation.

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There are 381 pages of maps and descriptions, and 83 pages of population. Ordinarily the information contained in the book would cost three or four dollars. We have had it put in handy shape and size for easy reference and will give a copy postpaid free of charge to any of our subscribers who are paid up and will pay a year ahead. Or those who will pay up and a year ahead or to those who do not take the paper and will pay a year's subscription for the paper and the book. We will send it to any of our traveling preachers for one new subscriber. It is a valuable book for preachers. The book is for sale at 50 cents a copy. Address, Godbey & Thornburgh,

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The Sunday-School.

PREPARED BY REV. J. A. ANDERSON.

October 20—Joseph Exalted. Genesis xli. 38-49.

Golden Text.—"Them that honor me I will honor." (1 Sam. ii. 30.)

Topical Outline.—I. Joseph promoted. (Verses 38-45.) II. Joseph at Work. (Verses 46-49.)

Time.—About 1715 B. C.

Place.—In the land of Egypt.

The long and dismal night of Joseph's sorrow ended at last. It stamps him as a truly great man that he could faithfully stand by the right while that night lasted. It has not been given to all men that they should receive in this world the reward of their fidelity; many prophets and martyrs have gone down in blood here for their faithfulness to the truth, carrying their issues to the tribunal of posterity or to the tribunal of the last judgment, though it has usually happened that the descendants of the people who have murdered them have builded monuments to their memories, without waiting for the verdict of the last judgment. It is not always true that men get what they deserve in this life—we are not yet come to a millennial state, where all things and all men take their level according to their real worth. But in general it can be shown that righteousness and fidelity to everlasting principle pays even in this world.

Joseph, a poor Hebrew slave, without a friend on the earth who was in position to aid him, languished in prison for three years. During this time he interprets two dreams, one each for two prisoners, men of distinction in Pharaoh's court. The interpretation was exactly fulfilled. One of these men was accordingly restored to power. But he ungratefully left Joseph to pine on in the prison. Joseph's power to interpret dreams was distinctly stated by himself to be a gift from God. It was simply God's way of accomplishing the release and rise of Joseph.

It happened some time after this that Pharaoh himself had a dream, so vivid, and so impressive that he greatly desired it to be interpreted. He sent for all the wise men and scribes of his own court, but none of them could unravel it. The dream was doubled. Pharaoh had seen, as he stood by the Nile, seven fine fat cattle come up out of the river, and after them seven very ugly and lean ones, the latter devouring the former. He had likewise seen seven ears of wheat on one stalk, full and fine, and had seen seven lean ears devour them. These magicians might have seen in the imagery of the dream very direct reference to the symbols so much used in their own system of hieroglyphics, the Nile, cattle, and

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wheat. But they could not make out the significance of the dream.

In their dilemma the king's cup-bearer, Joseph's former fellow-prisoner, bethought him of Joseph, and reported to the king that he had interpreted his dream for him while he was in prison three years before. Joseph was forthwith sent for. He immediately gave the interpretation of the double dream—that it meant seven years of plenty, and seven years of famine for the land; and he advised Pharaoh to at once make provision for the coming famine, by seeking out a faithful man who should store up the levies of one-fifth of all the wheat raised in the years of plenty, against the famine that was to follow. So clearly correct was the interpretation to Pharaoh that his mind rested on it as once. And who would be so fit a man to provide against the famine as the man who had foreseen it, and forefended it by wise plans? Thus it happened that Joseph was on the spot made grand vizier of all Egypt, standing second only to Pharaoh himself. The sequel justified the proceeding—there followed the seven years of great plenty, in which Joseph made ample provision for the seven years of famine, which also followed.

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2 Trains to Kansas City

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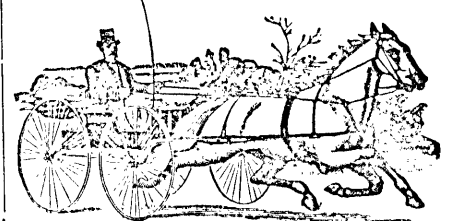
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Epworth League.

October 13—Dark Days and Their Lessons. Psa. cvii. 1-15.

To a child, under the care of a wise and good father, the highest good he can attain is through love and trust. He is a needy one to be cared for, an ignorant one to be instructed, a wayward one to be corrected. To be teachable, in such a state, is the highest virtue. It gives promise of every good. Trust and love open the mind and heart to receive what wisdom and tender care wait to bestow. This condition of instruction attains its highest purpose when the lessons it imparts do not need to be repeated, but abide in the heart, so as to guide the life every moment.

To gain such a state is to have the law written within. A child is taught mathematics, first, by rules and formularies. But while he works by these his work is, in measure, mechanical. The rule and formulary are based upon principles and meant to illustrate and teach principles. But when the principle is understood the rule is no longer needed. The knowledge of the principle serves better than any rule. So the child comes to loving, intelligent obedience at last. The child says, "I must do this or father will correct me." When grown to manhood he honors and cares for the father whom he served with fear, and rejoices in whatever pleases him.

So, we learn to trust and love God. Experience is needful to teach us, and, if willful we need to be corrected. The Jewish idea of our relation to God was that in all his providences he is teaching us for our good, and that afflictions bring their blessings to such as seek good. It is not to be supposed, and it is not taught in the Bible, that afflictions always do men good. Some men never get good from anything. They are always on a downward road, and everything that happens to them seems to hurry them forward. The very things that bless others they turn to a curse. Children may grow rebellious in a loving home. Pupils may be all the worse for being put to school. By them who seek good, good is found everywhere. The Psalmist utters the experience of the Lord's people. The good child is not always right in judgment or right in conduct, but he desires to be. He does not want freedom from his father's hand, but he wants to be taught and corrected. Every one who has this spirit toward God will constantly grow wiser in the things of God.

The dark days of life always prepare true hearts for brighter sunshine, and in the bright sunshine we remember the dark days with joy. Men love to tell us of their hard and heroic struggles. The soldier tells of his battles, the sailor of the storms he has weathered,

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Example: Style 491 is \$45.00 payable as follows—\$25.00 when organ is received and approved, \$11.25 in three months and \$11.25 in six months. (Factory prices—no agents.) Send for catalog. Mention this paper. WILLIAMS ORGAN & PIANO CO. 57 Washington St., Chicago

the successful man of the fight he had to make that he might win success. So Christian life has its trials and conflicts and dark days, which leave rich stores in the memory and in the heart. "He brought them out of darkness and the shadow of death and broke their bands asunder" tells the sequel of all trials in the good man's experience. And, looking back at the shadows past, he says: "It is good for me that I have been afflicted."

Praise is, therefore, ever due to him who guides us aright, and who is as near to us and as loving in his providences in the darkness as in the light. If now we are bewildered we shall yet wonder at his wisdom who guides us. So let the Christian ever say, "Why art thou cast down, O my soul, and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance and my God."

Be not afraid of affliction. By affliction Christians grow strong in themselves, as the oak is stronger and deeper rooted for the storms. We gain strength for good by trial. If called to point out those in whom you have most confidence you would never point to those who have not been tried by dark days. How beautiful if you can say of your Saviour, "He is my song in the night!"

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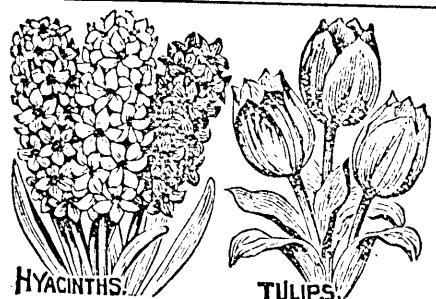
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Warning Order.

State of Arkansas, ss
County of Pulaski, ss
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.
Mattie Chapin, plaintiff, vs. Harry E. Chapin, defendant.

The defendant, Harry E. Chapin, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Mattie Chapin.
Chas. M. Connor, Clerk.
September, 1901. By F. A. Garrett, D. C.
John Barrow, Solicitor for plaintiff.

Warning Order.

State of Arkansas, ss
County of Pulaski, ss
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.
Serilla Brice, Plaintiff, vs. Zedrick Brice, defendant.

The defendant, Zedrick Brice, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Serilla Brice.
Chas. M. Connor, Clerk.
September 20, 1901. By F. A. Garrett, D. C.
John Barrow, Solicitor for plaintiff.

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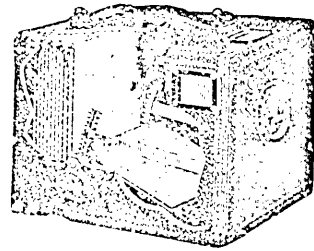
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" Germania.....	8:36	3:40
" Bauxite.....	8:47	4:00
" Benton.....	9:01	4:13
" Klondyke.....	9:15	4:27
" Lott.....	9:21	4:33
" Lonsdale.....	9:32	4:43
Arrive Hot Springs.....	10:10	5:20
Going East		
Leave Hot Springs.....	11:30	6:15
" Lonsdale.....	12:08	6:51
" Lott.....	12:19	7:01
" Klondyke.....	12:25	7:07
" Benton.....	12:30	7:21
" Bauxite.....	12:53	7:34
" Germania.....	1:05	7:46
Arrive Little Rock.....	1:40	8:20

EXCURSION BULLETIN

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1901

When the leader of a religious meeting begins to prance round, clap his hands, snap his fingers and "whoop up" his crowd with "now let us have a lively meeting," it is time for people who desire to worship God to leave the house.

CHURCH VOWS.

All our church members have bound themselves to the church and the cause of God under solemn vows. The vows comprehended only such things as an awakened conscience, or a sober judgment was bound to accept as representing Christian faith and life. Such vows may be well or poorly kept. In the great majority of cases they might be better kept. In few are they wholly disregarded. There is much conscious and confessed shortcoming in many Christian lives which yet hold dearer than all else the hope of salvation through Christ. There are very imperfect Christians who would be martyrs rather than renounce their Lord. Consistent living is a harder test than courageous dying.

There are those who have promised to attend upon the ordinances and support the institutions of the church who seem to regard the vow lightly. But the vow did not define how often they were to attend church or how much they were to give. The vow is not totally disregarded, and so it is not in their estimation broken.

We make these suggestions chiefly for those preachers who are wont to charge church members with breaking their vows. There is no exact standard in the vows. The terms are general. Few if any keep them perfectly, few violate them altogether. The vows give good outlines of Christian life, and furnish good points from which one may take reckoning of his spiritual state.

But people will hardly be drawn nearer Christ by being arraigned by the preacher upon their vows. It is an error in method. Every wife and husband is under vows. But the husband who often reminds his wife of her vows will hardly strengthen the marriage bond by so doing. The vow was a loving pledge. It was never dreamed that it would become a bond. A true Christian life is a free and trusting life, and feels no weight of bonds. To make it feel such weight is to weaken, not strengthen it. If the minister would draw his people to Christ he must teach and illustrate the excellence of Christianity and not make of their vows a whip to scourge them. The preacher is often interpreting the vows for his people more strictly than he interprets them for himself. The true shepherd leads the flock; he does not drive them. His leadership should

be patient and loving. Recently we heard a preacher charge that most church members were perjurers. Such conduct was reckless. It was the extreme of folly. It is well if our zeal for the Lord's house eats us up; it is bad if it leads us to eat up other people.

A BURNING QUESTION.

Under this head we have published two papers from Rev. George G. Smith, D. D., which we trust the preachers especially have carefully read. The personal salvation of the members of his church is surely the supreme care which every true pastor will carry upon his heart. Much work is to be done in the church. The traveling evangelists who berate the pastors for lack of spiritual power and the church for its worldliness turn out to be chief agents for increasing the evils against which they declaim. The method of the evangelist is to raise a furore, and under the impulse of a temporary excitement, draw many into the church who have experienced no real conversion. A church gets worse by such revivals. The foregoing process of conversion is not spiritually sound or safe. But in many cases the lapse into worldliness is chargeable to the pastor. We Methodists hold that real converts may backslide, and that babes in Christ need careful nourishment. The preacher may attend to his fine sermons, and means of drawing a large congregation, he may keep an eye on the financial resources of the people, and their worldly respectability, and so build up the church in these respects while spiritual life is dying out of it all the time.

Nor can any pastor perform his duty fully by giving heed to his preaching. The preaching may be fervent, spiritual, heart searching, but to rest in this is for the pastor to leave his duty but half done. He is a negligent pastor who does not make lists of all his church members, as truly spiritual, formal, or openly worldly and irreligious, so that having knowledge of his members individually, he may direct the forces of the church for the salvation of its whole membership. The weak and erring will prove a means of grace to the preacher and to his best members, if he and they exercise toward them that faithful brotherly oversight which the case demands.

The preacher must not only learn how to do personal work with the negligent members, and those upon whose lives he sees unchristian sentiments and influences to be gathering, but he must engage the truly religious of his church in similar work. The church itself exists largely for such oversight and edification, and the wisdom of the pastor and his faithfulness as well are in his ability to organize and direct the spiritual resources of his church for the salvation of all its members.

The old class meeting system was an organized agency for accomplishing this work. It suggests the method still to be employed if changed to suit present conditions, yet the same in its effect of making all the more spiritual members of our churches, helpers of the pastor for the general extension of spiritual influence to all the church members.

THE HISTORY OF CRIME.

Disregard of the laws of the land dates back, in almost every case, to a lack of government in the home. The lessons of obedience and self-control must be learned in childhood. Preparation for the obligations imposed by society and the state must be made in the home. It is in the home that passion and self-will must be put under control. It is in the home that regard for the rights and claims of others must be taught. The parent who encourages self-assertion in a child, allows him to domineer over others, conceals his faults or fails to check his outbursts of temper is nurturing a criminal.

There is a genesis of crime which shows how the perversion of nature runs through the generations. But it is not a corruption of blood so much as lack of discipline in the home that makes the criminal. The children of the worst criminals would be good citizens if brought up in good homes, and the children of the noblest parents would be made criminals by a lack of proper government in childhood.

There are often, in the home, right sentiment and right desire without strength of purpose to make them effective. Well intentioned parents fail through weakness. It is the same character of weakness which the courts exhibit in dealing with crime. Lack of nerve to do the right thing at the right time—indulgence which proves fatal—a weakness which claims its source in love, but which love stronger and better instructed would sweep away. Parents who have the highest sense of parental obligation do not spoil their children by indulgence, nor suffer them to run to ruin by neglect.

ENFORCE THE LAW.

Crime increases through the lax administration of the law against crime. Rigorous laws, rigorously administered are best. Sentimental pity exhibited toward real criminals is cruelty and injustice to the upright and innocent. Ten men are killed in Arkansas against one man who suffers death for the killing. A man who has planned to kill another arms himself for the purpose, seeks occasion to provoke his victim to some sort of demonstration of resentment and then deliberately shoots him. The verdict is "justifiable homicide." After one has killed his third or fourth

man in this fashion he gets to be regarded as a desperado that must be gotten rid of and he is found guilty of murder in the first degree and hanged, provided the governor does not commute the sentence. The folly of it all is that the man was not hanged for the first crime.

Maudlin sentiment should have no place in courts of justice. Mercy and justice are ever in harmony, and any deviation from justice is a blow, dealt against the common interests and claims of the people. There is something sterner than a wise regard for the public good. Let men know that the penalty of the law is not to be evaded and crimes will rapidly decrease.

DR. LEFTWICH AND THE HAIR-BREADTH LINE.

In a tribute to the late Dr. Wm. Leftwich, by R. A. Young, D. D., published in the Nashville Advocate of September 26, we have this very pertinent introductory paragraph: "What is that hairbreadth line beyond which Dr. Leftwich never could cross, that he might be one of the greatest leaders in our church and country?" said Bishop McTycire in my office. My reply was: "I cannot tell. That question is before my mind every time I hear him preach. The sermons and speeches of some of our Bishops and connexional officers are poverty-stricken when compared to his."

The editor of this paper heard Dr. Leftwich preach his first sermon at Smiley's school house, Pettis county, Mo., the 10th of May, 1853.

Our first pastoral charge was Independence Circuit, Mo. Dr. Leftwich had charge of Independence station. By his kind invitation, his office was also our place of study. That was in 1861. The time during that same year when we sat from 9 in the morning till 4 in the evening like owls on the cross-beams, way up in the top of the church spire at Independence hiding from the Jayhawkers, was ever afterward an amusing memory to us both. Face to face we sat astride a beam, while the town was being pillaged, and all the men marched up to the court yard at point of the bayonet, and some of the most beautiful homes were burned. Leftwich would always laugh at my answer, when, hungry and worn out and expecting the soldiers to spend the night, or perhaps a week in town, he asked, "What do you think we'd better do?" and I said, "Let him that is on the house top not come down." But when the soldiers began to batter the front door and we heard them say they were going to burn the church we changed our minds, and never did men come down from the house-top with more haste than we.

Leftwich was afterward my presiding elder. I knew him well and fancy I saw and understood the hair line he could never cross that he might attain leadership. It was

chiefly a physical defect. Now who believes that that knew the man? For physical symmetry and development not one in a thousand was his equal. At the age of seventy he looked to be in the prime of life, and that last communication to the *Advocate*, written the day before his death, telling of one day of royal sport boating and catching the "yellow-tails" at Catalina, tells that his pulse beat high, and nature was glorious, and that with all the zest of a boy he entered into the sport of the fishermen, equal to the best, on that day of his ever eager and buoyant life.

And as to his mind, it was, as Dr. Young declares, strong, largely stored, keenly analytical. His sermons were clear, strong, direct and ever in exposition of the word or the defense of great truths, or the enforcement of Christian duty—evangelical to the core.

Where then was the hair-line he could not cross? I have said it was a physical defect which drew it. There was no expression in his deep, dark eye, save a suggestion of mystery. Few men felt that they were acquainted with him. In his loftiest reaches of thought and in his most fervent appeals, with speech and gesture that were faultless, his face was that of a sphynx. He had a warm heart but his eye told you nothing. Experience taught you to trust him, but the power to win confidence and inspire at first touch was not his. The art of making men feel that they are trusted, and that they have a leader whom they can trust, which always inspires them to do their best, did not belong to Dr. Leftwich. And yet the lack was chiefly in his eye, which in most men tells so much, but told nothing in him.

Here was the hair-line. The lack of magnetism in the speaker recoiled upon himself, and he seemed to say, "Well, I will trust you when you trust me."

Dr. Leftwich felt that he was not well understood.

Leading a beautiful life in his home, faithful to the highest convictions of ministerial duty, a wonder of industry and activity, a most faithful pastor, and superior to many a man who is enthusiastically followed, he still lacked the qualities of leadership: not because he lacked integrity, clear conviction, strength of mind, love or sympathy, but for lack of that spontaneous expression of all this which speaks out plainly from the eye of many another man. This gave a certain apparent perfunctoriness to all his service, and its effect was a lack of response from others which caused the man, in measure, to withdraw within himself, for Dr. Leftwich had a sensitive nature.

Methodist Orphanage.

The trustees of the "Arkansas Methodist Orphanage" will hold

their regular annual meeting at Arkansas Methodist office in Little Rock on Wednesday, October 23, 1901. The trustees are J. R. Cason, James Thomas, George Thornburgh, M. M. Smith, W. B. Ricks, G. W. Culberhouse, F. S. H. Johnston, Stonewall Anderson and E. A. Taylor. W. B. Ricks, Sec.

LONDON LETTER.

Sept. 19, 1901.

Editor "Methodist"—The third Ecumenical Conference has passed into history. By this meeting, from my viewpoint, was generated a new enthusiasm, friendships were deepened, distances annihilated, a new literature projected. We understand each other better, and from henceforth will be more interested in each other's affairs.

An effort was made to reduce the representation from five hundred to four hundred delegates, but the resolution was defeated by a very large majority. Another time when I went down with the minority, still feeling that it must be done to get the very best results. We were saddened at the assassination of President McKinley, but comforted by the genuine sympathy of the English people. Memorial services were held, so far as I could learn, through the whole of the British Isles. Services were held at both Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Church. The great heart of Britain was touched by our misfortune. It was the writer's pleasure to hear B. F. Meyer deliver a memorial sermon. It was a fine deliverance.

It was my pleasure also to hear Dr. Joseph Parker at 11 a. m. on Thursday. Joseph Parker, the author, preacher, has been pastor of the People's Church thirty-two years and no preacher in Arkansas preaches to a congregation half as large as his Thursday audience. What a power is the Gospel of our Lord!

So far as I could understand, the problems there are about the same as we have. To be sure the Nonconformists are handicapped by the established church, but in spite of all the annuities, the endowment, the wealth, the state patronage and else, the Wesleyans have one hundred and fifty chapels. The Baptists at least one-half as many, the Congregationalists, Presbyterians and other evangelical denominations perhaps as many. The truth is, as I saw it, the Nonconformists are the more powerful. I do not think that riches or social prestige within themselves add anything to our Lord's earthly kingdom. My observation is that the preacher who harps upon his wealthy church and caters to his members who are social leaders loses his influence for good, and the church itself loses all its power, save only as a great club. I want to say to my younger brethren of the ministry that without a single exception the great preachers whom I have heard are as simple as chil-

dren, sweet spirited gospel preachers, industrious pastors and intense lovers of the poor, the unfortunate and the distressed.

The influence which Mr. Wesley set in motion for higher spiritual life is still growing.

We visited Oxford and looked into the colleges where the Wesleys matriculated. At Lincoln where John Wesley was a Fellow, they still preserve the room with its furnishings where the Holy Club was organized and held, the table, chairs, etc., are all there. Mr. Wesley's bed room is also preserved just as he left it. The chapel where he ministered while chaplain we visited also. Some of us went into the little pulpit with uncovered heads, in which he stood. Just to think that this Nonconformist preacher was so great in mind and heart and works as to impress himself upon the institutions of the state church, and to have a monument in Westminster Abbey. England looks upon him as one of her greatest men.

We visited Windsor, the grand old Queen's favorite palace, and where she is buried. Taking carriage there we went to Stoke Poges, and stood under the Yew tree where Gray wrote his *Elegy*, which poem immortalized not only the writer but the country graveyard. The keeper of the church and graveyard told the writer that thousands of tourists visited the place every year.

The next place visited was Stratford on the Avon, the home of Shakespeare and his wife, Ann Hathaway, also to the premises of the latter, her home and school house. Here's where she married the great poet, and it, with its thatched roof, is kept just as she had it. The birthplace, the home and the grave of this man whose work immortalized Stratford we saw and concluded after all, this old world does and has always appreciated genius and unselfish devotion to humanity more than any other one thing. It would interest some of your readers doubtless to know that cattle and sheep raising are among the principal industries in the country, yet in the city of London at the American packing houses are to be seen. In all my observations I have never seen such sheep. The truth is, I did not know that sheep could be so highly developed. The country is beautiful, the grass is luxuriant, and every available inch of ground is utilized. The farms are small and in consequence farming is on the intensive plan.

James Thomas.

Appreciation.

Simpson, Ark., Oct. 1, 1901.

Our appreciation of the sympathy expressed by the many notes from brethren and friends can not be given in this note, as they have been read, through many tears at my desk all alone at the parsonage. My heart has been drawn by strong-

er appreciation and love to the brethren, and I can say that although the cloud still hangs over me yet my sorrow is not without hope, for while we remember the physical weakness of our dear one we are strengthened by the spiritual life and character of those in whose faith we have never entertained a doubt.

David Bolls.

Personal.

Rev. S. C. Vinson called Friday.

Rev. Hugh Reveley called Thursday.

Rev. W. W. Mills reports 190 accessions on his work this year.

Rev. S. F. Goddard has had a most successful year at Van Buren.

Rev. L. B. Hawley called Thursday on his way home from Fordyce.

Rev. J. M. Workman has been holding a series of meetings at Benton.

Rev. H. Hanesworth reports more than 1,200 conversions on the Fort Smith District this year.

Rev. P. C. Fletcher is holding a protracted meeting at Eureka Springs, assisted by M. N. Waldrip.

Rev. S. W. Rainey says he sold 34 of "Our Martyred Presidents" in one day and will have a hundred orders in a few days.

Rev. James Thomas is again at his post at Winfield Church. Brother Hays held up the work splendidly in the pastor's absence.

Rev. Forney Huchison began a series of meetings at Hunter Memorial Church last Sunday, under very encouraging prospects.

Dr. Rankin was unanimously elected editor of the *Texas Christian Advocate* at the meeting of the Joint Board of Publication, Oct. 2.

Bishop Keener, after spending the summer at Ocean Grove as has been his custom for years, has returned to his home in New Orleans.

Rev. I. B. Manly writes from Morley, Mo., as follows: "Our little Inez, my last child, went home to heaven, Friday the 4th. How lonely again!"

The delegates to the General Conference from the Southwest Missouri Conference are Revs. W. B. Palmore, W. H. Winton, C. H. Briggs, J. W. Howell; laymen, M. E. Benton, G. M. Jones, R. B. Taylor, C. B. Rhodes.

Dr. Robert Howard Taylor and wife, who added so much to the interest and profit of the New Orleans Mission Conference, are to visit Portsmouth Monumental Church just before or after the session of the Virginia Conference there, and hold a protracted service.

Died. At her home in Terry, Miss., age 78 years, Mrs. E. G. Bracey, on October 8th 1901.

For over sixty years a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, and at one time a member of Winfield Memorial Church of this city. Four sons and four daughters are left to mourn her loss. Truly "A mother in Israel" has laid down the cross and taken up the crown.

Christian Life.

The Testimony of Experience.

"The Spirit itself beareth witness with (or to) our spirit, that we are the children of God." (Rom. 8:16.) For one to become a child of God he must be pardoned, cleansed from all unrighteousness, regenerated, and sanctified by the Spirit unto obedience. (Peter 1:2.) All these blessings are witnessed to us by the Spirit, but all in one experience. This experience is righteousness, or love, and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. In Eccl. 5:20, it is said that "God answereth him in the joy of his heart." Love is really the source of all joy, and when our sins are forgiven we receive the gift of the Holy Ghost (Acts 2:38) and the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost, which is given unto us. (Rom. 5:5.) Our consciousness of this love is peace and joy in the Holy Ghost.

If any one feels that he is a great sinner and prays for pardon and receives the blessing of peace and joy, he is well satisfied that he is forgiven. If he seek the kingdom or religion and obtain the blessing of peace and joy he is well satisfied that he has religion. If he prays for the baptism of the Spirit and obtain the blessing of love, peace and joy, he is well satisfied that he has received the baptism. Again, if he prays for sanctification or holiness with the belief that the old Adam is to be taken out and he made perfect, and he receives the blessing of peace and joy he is well satisfied that all this is done, and he concludes that there is a second work of grace in his heart. This one blessing of peace and joy is all that he has by which to judge, it is his only testimony. Now, the fact is that pardon, justification, regeneration, sanctification and holiness are so related to each other that we can not possess one without possessing all the others. This writer has received extraordinary seasons of great joy that he would at once have pronounced the second blessing had he only been taught the second blessing theory, and had he believed it. Not being taught that way, he did not so name the blessing.

The Bible teaches that we may have life and have it more abundantly; that we may have grace and knowledge and grow therein; but I have yet to find the man who can tell me the difference between a regeneration blessing and a sanctification blessing. It is all love, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost. That and nothing more. You may say, "I have more strength, I can keep from sinning." That may be true, but we remember that "the joy of the Lord is your strength." (Neh. 8:10.) "They go from strength to strength." (Psa. 84:1.) From strength to more strength.

A. C. Benson.

Foreman, Ark.

Good Housekeepers.

Is it practicable for every woman to learn how to keep house? Perhaps housekeepers, like poets, "are born, not made." Anyway many brainy, intelligent and cultivated ladies are not good housekeepers. To keep house well requires good natural taste, an eye for the beautiful, the harmonious, the proportionate—an eye that sees everything and takes notice of everything. What a blessing such a woman is to the family, and all who visit them! How friends love to go there. The preacher is glad when he can spend a night there. Some people think it strange that he spends so many nights there, and so few with them. The difference in housekeeping often accounts for it. A tired preacher has a good deal of human nature in him, and he likes to spend the night where he can rest well. A home well kept is much dearer to the children than one otherwise kept. And this love of home goes far toward the formation of good character. It is never forgotten. It may be thousands of miles away, and may not have been seen for fifty years, but it maintains its hold on the heart still.—Alabama Christian Advocate.

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R. L. Rocco.

206 Hernando St., Memphis, Tenn.

Lemon Elixir.

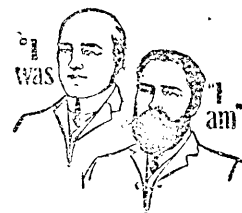
An old druggist told me today he had long looked for a substitute for calomel with all its good effects, that would not leave the system in such an awful dangerous condition, and found it in Lemon Elixir.

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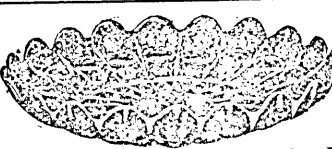
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For the Young People.

First Day of School.

It's lonesome at our house today,
The boys have gone to school;
And though I hold the sceptre yet,
I have no one to rule.

The long vacation is over,
And time for work is here,
And though I want my boys to learn,
My heart feels strangely queer.

I miss their foolish bantering,
Their laughter and their noise;
But then the world has need of them,
My boys: my little boys.

I want them to be well ready,
What ere their task may be;
I want them to be qualified
And hindered not by me;

And though today I feel lonely,
There's joy behind the pain—
I know they are growing wiser
And that they'll come again.
—May Olmstead.

Children's Letters.

Dear "Methodist"—I will write again. I go to Sunday-school nearly every Sunday. Mrs. Jones is my teacher's name. I love to go to Sunday-school. I have two little brothers. One is three years old. He says he wants to write to the "Methodist." He says he is going to be a big doctor, when he gets to be a man. I have one little brother dead. He would have been five years old last May. I have never gone to school any. I study seventh reader, geography, arithmetic, and read in the Bible every day. Your little friend,

George W. Lambert.

Winthrop, Ark.

Lynn, Ark., Sept. 9, 1901.

Dear Brother Godbey—I write to the paper for the first time. I am

a little girl 13 years old. My father and mother are members of the Methodist Church. My papa takes the "Methodist." I love to read the children's page. I love to go to church. I have three brothers, four sisters living and two brothers dead. I love to go to school. Miss Maude Matthews is our teacher. I like her very much for a teacher. She also belongs to the Methodist Church. We have had a big meeting at Rainey's chapel, our church, but not even one professed. Hoping more of the children will write and I will write more next time. Your loving friend,
Ora Segraves.

"Just Let it Hurt."

We were hunting among the Tennessee mountains, and came upon a log cabin on a sunny southern slope. The only evidences of prosperity were to be found in a brood of tow-headed little children who were scampering about the doorway. The oldest was a sturdy lad of twelve or thirteen. He told us his own name in answer to a query; and then we asked him that of a little shaver of five or six, who was tagging him around like a shadow.

"His name? He ain't got no name. We jest call him Monkey. That's his name—jest Monkey; and he's mean."

"What does he do?"

"Bothers! Bothers dad and man and all the young ones and me. He bothers me when I work and when I play."

"Do you have to work?"

"Work? Well, I should say. I cut all the wood that's cut for this here place."

He was a worker, sure enough; but when he heard the guns go off,

he went off with them! He followed us over hill and vale, through forest and clearing, through stubble fields and bramble patches. As he emerged from one of those tangled masses of blackberry bushes which are so common in that region, I noticed that his little bare shins from his knee to his ankle were just streaming with blood.

"Whew!" said I, sympathetically.

"That's nothin'."

"Don't it hurt?"

"Hurt? You bet it hurts!"

"What are you going to do about it?"

"Do? I ain't goin' to do nothin' but jest let it hurt!"

Now, that is the kind of stuff that makes men! "Jest let it hurt." Don't squeal, don't kick, don't put up your lip; but "jest let it hurt." It is not such a bad education as some others for a boy to go stumbling bare-footed around a farm or through a country village. I pity the boy who has never done it.—Evangelist.

Gold.

It is an odd fact that the seas are full of gold. No doubt at the bottom of that stupendous basin, which has received for all time the washings of all the world, there is an incalculable wealth of gold in dust; but the strange ocean mine is not all so deep down as that. The sea water itself carries gold in solution—a fraction of a grain of gold to every ton of water, as a famous chemist has shown.

Among the historical big nuggets found in various parts of the world, there have been some wonderful yellow lumps. In Cabarrus county, N. C., one was found in 1810 which weighed thirty-seven pounds troy. In 1812 the gold fields of Zlatoust, in the Ural, gave a nugget of ninety-six pounds troy. The Victoria (Australia) nugget weighed one hundred and forty-six pounds and three pennyweights, of which only six ounces were foreign rock; and the Ballarat (Australia) nugget was thirty-nine pounds heavier yet. The largest nugget ever found was also dug in Australia—the "Sarah Sands," named for a far-off loved one. It reached the astonishing weight of two hundred and thirty-three pounds and four ounces troy! I wonder what Miner Sands felt when he struck his pick upon that fortune in one lump.

Within the last fifty years, California and Australia alone have produced more than half as much gold as the whole world had mined before Columbus. At present the United States produces over sixty million dollars' worth of gold a year, which is far more than any other country. South Africa and Australia rank next, producing each over fifty millions, and after come Russia, South America, and Mexico. The total annual production



BEWARE Of Morning Chills

It means you have Malaria in your system. The proper thing to do is to take Yucatan Chill Tonic (Improved). It will drive the malarial poison from the system and make you strong and well. Yucatan is neither a sweet nor bitter tonic—such tonics are unreliable—Yucatan is made right. If your dealer hasn't got it insist upon him sending for it—don't accept a substitute. Price 50 cents a bottle.

Made only by The American Pharmaceutical Co., (Inc.), Evansville, Ind.

of gold in the world is over two hundred millions of dollars.

List of Patents

Granted to Southern inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C. P. H. Bollman, Abbeville, S. C., bobbin; R. J. Bowman, Alexandria, La., vacuum-pan; J. W. Collins, Richmond, Va., stock releasing device; G. W. Cuscaden, Louisville, Ky., machine for moulding ice cream; S. T. Green, Bee Spring, Ky., manufacture of flour; F. E. Heinig, Louisville, Ky., machine for making hollow cones from sheet metal; W. R. Keith, Coal Creek, Tenn., elevators; A. Lemmert, Baltimore, Md., device for expanding finger rings; A. M. Lindsay, Leesburg, Va., corn planter; J. R. McWane, Lynchburg, Va., molding and casting apparatus; J. S. Mercer, Asheville, N. C., combined baby carriage and cradle; A. D. Moresi, Jeanerette, La., well strainer; J. M. Nash, Charleston, W. Va., adjustable tug hook for hames; W. E. O'Connor, London, Tenn., automatic cut-off for cisterns; G. S. Parshall, Sistersville, W. Va., spark arrester for locomotives; J. W. Poindexter, Cynthia, Ky., seed tube for grain drills; A. Schaefer, Louisville, Ky., broom for street sweeping or other rough sweeping; J. V. Risk, Monroe, La., saw clamp; G. W. Roller, Mundell, Ark., tobacco pipe; W. Shafer, LaGrange, Ga., truss bridge; M. R. Tucker, Rider-ville, Ala., seat for sewing machines; B. V. Velasco, Key West, Fla., horse detach-er; J. R. Weatherly, Sumter, S. C., stalk cutter.

For copy of any of above patents send ten cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

"Theism" is one of the books in the series of "Christian Evidences" by Rev. J. E. Godbey, D. D., editor Arkansas Methodist. The price is 15 cents, but to close out our stock we will mail them at 10 cents each.

Godbey & Thornburgh.

Go to Hot Springs over the new road.

Slow Healing SORES

swollen joints and inflamed glands often break out into offensive, slow healing sores. A polluted blood is always a menace to health; not only does it keep the skin in a chronic state of inflammation, but every organ and fibre of the body suffers from an impure and sluggish circulation. You never feel well, you are not and never can be well until the system is relieved of its terrible load of impurities. With the blood so contaminated, so deeply poisoned, ulcers, boils and sores of every kind are apt to become chronic and often develop into Cancer.

Sores and ulcers are most often caused by poverty of the blood and a weak and slow circulation, brought on by long continued sickness, malarial poisoning, torpid liver, the use of mercury, or whatever is calculated to destroy the vitality of the blood and break down the constitution. These old chronic sores last sometimes for years, eating into the flesh, muscles, tissues, and even down into the bones, and are such a tax upon the system that it is hard for the patient to recuperate, and a simple malady often proves fatal.

Nothing so quickly or surely restores lost strength and vitality to the blood as S. S. S. It is an antidote for the severest forms of Blood Poison, as well as the irritating humors that cause the eruptions and sores that sap your very life and so greatly disfigure you. S. S. S. is the only guaranteed purely vegetable blood purifier. It contains no mercury, potash, arsenic or other hurtful drug. It cleanses the blood and purifies the circulation, thus ridding the system of the impurities that keep the sores feverish and painful. At the same time your general health improves under the tonic effects of S. S. S., and the skin becomes soft, smooth and healthy. If you are troubled with boils, carbuncles, sores or eruptions of any sort, write our physicians all about your case; don't risk your own judgment when you can get medical advice from experienced doctors free. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases to all who desire it.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

With rich, pure, strong blood one is never troubled with sores or ulcers. A cut or any injury to the flesh heals in a few days, nature supplying the healing balm in the form of healthy, new blood; but when the circulation is tainted with poisonous germs, humors or any effete matter, a slight scratch or abrasion of the skin becomes a festering sore, tiny pimples grow to be boils, and the system is in a chronic state of inflammation, but every organ and fibre of the body suffers from an impure and sluggish circulation. You never feel well, you are not and never can be well until the system is relieved of its terrible load of impurities. With the blood so contaminated, so deeply poisoned, ulcers, boils and sores of every kind are apt to become chronic and often develop into Cancer.

I became afflicted with a severe sore leg and from the knee to the foot was one solid sore, which was very offensive. I spent over \$1,000 on two trips to Hot Springs, and local physicians treated me to no purpose. I had about decided to have my leg amputated, when a friend induced me to try S. S. S. I began to take your medicine, and in the short space of seven months it has completely and thoroughly cured me. My leg is a witness today as to what S. S. S. will do when taken regularly. The sore has healed entirely and my health has improved wonderfully. I have already gained 20 pounds.

Box 245.

J. B. TALBERT,

Winona, Miss.

Our Church at Home.

LONE ROCK MISSION.—I began my protracted meetings the 5th Sunday in June, at a point where we have no church, assisted by Rev. Mogul Jackson, L. E. of the Mountain Home Circuit, and Brother Francis, a Free-Will Baptist elder. Had a good meeting; Christians of all denominations were revived.

From this point I went to Buffalo City, where I met my third quarterly conference, and according to previous arrangements made by our beloved P. E., Pierce Merrell, with Brother Lee Bearden, the talented young preacher of the Mountain Home Station, the latter conducted the quarterly conference and remained with us a few days, preaching some of his soul-stirring sermons to large and appreciative audiences, especially at night. Christians were revived, formed new resolutions and three professed faith in Christ, one of whom is one of the best young teachers in the county, Miss Eva Lack.

It does my soul good to see a leader of young minds take a bold stand for Christ. Five children were baptized at this place.

I go from here to Helvy Springs; hold a week's meeting; Brother Jackson is with me two days; does some good preaching. One sermon by a Campbellite preacher, Brother Meed.

Some helpful service and preaching by Rev. J. W. Wooton, L. E., of Lone Rock Mission. Results, a general revival among Christians; six conversions, two accessions and baptisms. From this point I moved to Cold Water, where I was assisted by Revs. Hackler and Wooton. The results of which Brother Hackler has already told you through the "Methodist." I then moved to Martin Springs, where I shouldered the responsibility as best I could with Brother Oden to exhort and say amen for us; but the Lord was with us and we had a good meeting. Brother Jackson came in in time to hold the two last days and close the meeting. I now commenced at Big Flat with a despondent people, but the Lord was with us from the beginning. Brother C. H. Hively, a L. D. from the Batesville District, White River Conference, came in Monday evening and did most of the preaching until the following Sunday night, when we closed out with six accessions to the church, all heads of families; adults and three children baptized; one child (a little boy four years old), by immersion. Here it was said that we had the best meeting they had had for years.

Brother Hively is a true man and a good preacher. His sweet spirited sermons linger in the hearts of the people. I feel like he ought to be in the itinerant ranks.

Now I am to have an outing, and will go out and help Brother Hackler at Fair View. It is here I learn-

ed of a truth that the compliment paid to him at our last district conference by Brother O. E. Goddard, was no mistake, when he said that when he met Brother Hackler he felt just like he ought to address him as Judge Hackler. His executive abilities show themselves in his work for the church. He had a good meeting; two conversions, two accessions and the church revived.

I now commence at Lone Rock, my last meeting. Here I have Brother Hackler a short time, who does some good and earnest preaching; also Brother Francis and Brother John Gray, a Missionary Baptist preacher render some very helpful service, singing, praying and preaching. Brother Hively reaches us in time to preach the two last sermons. This meeting resulted in two conversions; both were mothers; several family altars erected, and many good resolutions formed, in all about twenty conversions; twelve or thirteen accessions, eight children baptized. To God be all the glory. With love to the "Methodist" and its readers, I remain your co-worker in Christ, John T. Gossett.

ATLANTA CIRCUIT.—We are through with our protracted meetings. I have already given an account of my first two meetings. My third was at Mineral Springs. Brother Cox, of Junction City, assisted me and did good work. My fourth at Jenkins' Chapel; had no help, but a good meeting—several professions, six additions. Fifth at Lisbon, assisted by Brother Sage from Sunday till Monday p. m. He preached two very able sermons, and Brother Burleson was with me from Monday till the close, doing all the preaching. Good meeting; three additions. Sixth meeting at Pleasant Grove, assisted by Brother Burleson. He is one of our best preachers, a strong man. Four additions during this meeting. Our last meeting at Mass' Chapel. Had no help, good meeting, no additions. We are

closing our fourth year's work, and feel sure of a move. The man that comes here will have a most excellent people to serve. Good parsonage, good school, two teachers and a music teacher. A good work.

J. W. Vantrease.

DARDANELLE CIRCUIT.—We are through with our protracted meetings. They were all good. Have received sixty-one into the church; more to follow. One hundred and eight conversions. We expect to have the collections full at conference. We are doing what we can for the paper. We are moving up on all lines. To God be all the glory, amen.

R. N. Davis.

CEDAR GROVE.—We have just closed our seventh and last protracted meeting on the night of September 31st at Fairview, in which were 20 professions and a number of reclamations; 12 accessions.

Total results of this year's labor, up to date, 80 professions of conversion, a large number of reclamations, 78 accessions; some yet to be received. Glory to God for the victory.

J. D. Kelley.

BENTON, ARK.—Two weeks' meeting closed Sunday night with 27 accessions and a number reclaimed. Quite a number of family altars were begun and a number of parents had their children baptized. We had an old-time shouting Methodist meeting. It did our souls good.

Brothers White and Owen rendered valuable assistance, for which the church is thankful. The Home Mission Society will continue the weekly prayer meetings begun. The good women were a power. We were pleased to have a number to come in from the Benton Circuit.

J. M. Workman.

REDFIELD CIRCUIT.—I have been interested in the reports coming up from all over the work. The prospects, at present, are exceedingly encouraging. I have had some very good meetings and am now rounding up my work for final report. I had a splendid meeting at Macon; the interest and results good. Brother H. Wilson, our exhorter there, rendered good service. At Union we had a very good meeting. I was assisted there by Brothers Carr, Hawley, Few and Dr. Browning. Brother Carr has been doing some good preaching for us at Goodfaith. Our meeting was good. There hasn't been better interest there for years. Brothers Scott and Anderson did some fine preaching. Results good. My meeting at Sulphur Springs was not all that I wished, but good was accomplished. I had a meeting of three days at Redfield last month. We had a splendid meeting. I am now holding a meeting here at Redfield, and it is said to be the best that has been at this place for many years. I have never seen a finer interest, anywhere. My congregations are all that could be expected, and the revival spirit is on

A Prominent Minister.

How He Was Rescued Twenty Years Ago From the Horrors of Catarrh.

Rev. J. Cal Littrell, of Warrensburg, Mo., writes as follows: "I was a sufferer from nasal catarrh for twelve years, and it developed into the worst form, impairing my eyesight and injuring my hearing. It also seriously affected my bronchial tubes. My nervous system gave way, unfitting me for the duties of life.

By the use of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure I was permanently cured in the year 1881, making twenty years in which I have not had a return of the disease, nor have I felt the effects of it.

I most heartily recommend Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure to all sufferers, as one that cannot be excelled."

Samples Mailed Free.

If you are a sufferer from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or Catarrhal Deafness, write to Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, 102 Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga., for a free sample of the remedy that cured Mr. Littrell, and has cured thousands of others.

If you wish a box containing a month's treatment, send \$1, and it will be forwarded, postage paid.

indeed; we are having accessions and conversions at every service. All seem to be deeply concerned in this meeting. Some of the best work we have done is the reclamation of some of the most valuable men of our town. Surely, the Lord is with us, and is showering upon us great blessings. To Him be all the glory. I am now looking for Brother Scott on every train. Next Saturday is our last quarterly conference, and we expect great things before the meetings close. Brother Douglass, of the C. P. Church, was with us a day or two, and rendered good service. We have had 24 accessions to date on the work, and more to come. I don't know how many more conversions there have been, but several have joined the C. P. and Baptist Churches. Finances coming up very well, and we hope to make good report at Annual Conference. With all glory to God and love to brethren.

Robt. H. Poynter.

PARIS, ARK.—Rev. John P. Lowry spent two weeks in Paris, Ark. His preaching was strong, scriptural, orthodox, chaste. The singing was a very attractive part of the meeting. We used our Young People's Hymnal. All the churches joined heartily in the meeting. The special service for men on the last Sunday afternoon was overwhelming. This was one of the sweetest sermons of the meeting. No ladies present except the choir. Several bright conversions. Brother Lowry was called away by telegram. The night after he left we had fourteen professions. There were between

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eighty and ninety professions, and seventy-five accessions. Of these, sixty-one joined the Methodist Church, fourteen the other churches. The collections were easy and liberal. Brethren, J. P. Lowry is pure gold. This is his second meeting here. We will be glad to have him again. To date this year we have received 23 by certificate and 66 on profession of faith. Several to receive next Sunday.

D. J. Weems.

EMMET CIRCUIT.—We closed our last protracted meeting September 26, at Dickey's Chapel, with ten accessions to the church. There were several conversions, some backsliders reclaimed, and the church greatly revived. Some say it was the best meeting they have ever had at that church.

We have held seven meetings on this circuit. Had conversions and accessions at all but two of them.

Our local brethren have done good work. We have also received valuable assistance from Brothers Sanders, Green and Duncan.

We are busy now rounding up our work for conference.

L. M. Powell.

FORT SMITH DISTRICT.—Our conference year will soon close. It has been a good year with me personally. The work has been a labor of love. Peace and harmony has been granted by the Giver of all good. Over 1,200 conversions have been reported by the preachers up to date. Many of these have joined other churches, still a fair proportion have united with our church. The drought has interfered with finances, yet there is promise of some gain on last year's figures. The brethren have labored faithfully and earnestly. On the whole we have reason for encouragement and thankfulness.

Henry Hanesworth, P. E.

JANSSEN, ARK.—We have just closed a meeting at Janssen. Visible results, weekly prayer meeting, young men's prayer meeting, ladies' prayer meeting, several family altars erected, good collection on claims ordered by the Annual Conference, 13 accessions to the church; total members received to date, 82. We hope to make it 100 before conference. Our collections will be in full.

J. H. Bradford, P. C.

MIDLAND, TEXAS.—We are in the midst of a gracious revival. We have had about thirty conversions during the past week.

The Lord is wonderfully blessing our labors. We are thoroughly in love with Texas and feel at home in this, one of the greatest conferences in the connection.

While we are indeed sad for the occasion which brought him here, nevertheless we are glad to have with us Rev. H. H. Watson and his wife, the latter, as you know, being in very delicate health.

We are indeed sorry to say that

there seems to be no such thing as permanent recovery for her.

Owing to Brother Watson's affectionate and constant attention at her bedside, he has preached for us only a few times.

Everything that a kind husband, good physicians and attentive friends can do is being done for her. It is possible that this climate may work a change, but the local physicians think it exceedingly doubtful.

Our people are so much pleased with Brother Watson and his dear wife that he has not lacked for invitations to take up his abode in Texas. We feel sure that hundreds of hearts will remember them at a throne of grace.

G. E. Cameron.

DOUBTERS.

Can be Changed by Knowledge.

If there is any doubt about making brain power by the use of certain food, the doubter should make the following experiment.

Helen Frances Huntington, of Gainesville, Ga., says: "Just a word of commendation concerning Grape-Nuts which I have found to be the most wholesome, nourishing and appetizing food that has ever come to my knowledge."

I am not a dyspeptic, but being constantly engaged in severe brain work I found that I did not thrive on ordinary diet; even a moderate dinner dulled my brain so as to be practically incapable of critical work. I tried meat-juice, peptonoids, the two meal system of light breakfast and no supper which brought on nervous depletion and sleeplessness, so I resorted to one and another of the various health-foods which all seemed alike tasteless and valueless as a brain food, until quite by chance, I had a dish of Grape-Nuts food served as a dessert. I liked it so well that I began to use it daily, for supper four teaspoonfuls in a saucer of hot milk, eaten before it dissolves to mushiness.

This point should be remembered as, after a certain time, evaporating seems to affect the sweet nutty flavor of the food as in the case of certain fine-flavored fruits.

The result in my case was simply astonishing. I had no desire whatever for sweet pastries, meats, or in fact anything else; and my brain was as clear and active at nights as on awaking from a long, refreshing sleep.

The peculiar advantage about Grape-Nuts food is that it supplies the nutritive qualities of a varied diet without the bad results of heavy eating. I cheerfully recommend its use to all brain workers, if not as an exclusive diet, certainly for the last meal of the day. I always take it with me when traveling, which saves a deal of annoyance and discomfort.

PINE BLUFF.—The revival at First Church began Friday night. The attendance Friday and Saturday was small but Sunday the church was crowded to its utmost capacity. Brother Mulkey's sermon on Restitution Sunday night made a profound impression. It is too early yet to forecast results, but the outlook is encouraging.

Rev. R. H. Poynter has been conducting a meeting at Redfield the past week. Seventeen had joined the church up to Sunday night. The meeting embraced the fourth quarterly conference. Brother Scott returns to Redfield tonight to give further help in the meeting.

Rev. B. F. Scott, of Sherrill, was in the city last week. His work has prospered this year.

Rev. A. P. Few is busily winding up his work for the year.

J. M. H.

Pine Bluff District Meeting.

The second annual joint district meeting of the Woman's Home Mission and Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies of the Pine Bluff District will be held in Pine Bluff, at Lakeside Church, October 23-25.

It is hoped a delegate from each society of both organizations will be present.

The meeting will open Wednesday night, and close Friday night. If our preachers will honor and help us by their attendance, we will appreciate it.

The district secretaries of the other five districts are invited most cordially to come.

The treasurer's and secretary's books of both societies of every auxiliary must be sent to the meeting, for examination and approval. Let the delegates bring reports of all work done since March 1, 1901 (or better from October 1, 1900, if it can be done).

The names of delegates, and visitors are to be sent to Mrs. V. S. McClelland or Mrs. B. R. Donelson.

On Tuesday, October 8, during week of prayer, remember especially the district meeting.

Opening sermon Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., A. P. Few; Thursday, 24th, a. m., and afternoon reports and papers.

Thursday, p. m., sermon, T. D. Scott; in a. m. and afternoon, reports and papers.

Friday, p. m., closing services.

Mrs. R. H. M. Mills.

Mrs. B. R. Donelson.

Circulate the Church Paper.

REV. J. A. CASTELL.

Willful ignorance is as fatal to the Christian life as willful transgression. The charge brought against Israel by the Almighty is: "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge."

Money spent for wholesome religious literature is a much better and wiser investment than that used for

the maintenance of criminal courts, jails and penitentiaries.

Willful ignorance of facts, spiritual, moral, physiological and social, is wiping its thousands away every year.

The religious paper serves to enlighten and inspire the minds of its readers with better thoughts, to widen the field of our environment; to lift us out of ourselves and bring us into philanthropic sympathy with the mighty masses around us, who need our help. The religious paper is a silent, unobtrusive messenger of good whose influence in the home is as benign and measureless as the rays of solar light.

I feel all of this and am anxious to do what I can to make our own paper as widely useful as possible.

Cancer on the Increase. Startling Facts

On examination of the reports of the various State Boards of Health, it is found that death from Cancer has reached alarming proportions, equaling or even surpassing fatalities from consumption. Many eminent men have studied the question to determine the exact cause and to perfect a cure for the disease. Thus far, only one concern has been successful. We refer to the Dr. D. M. Bye Combination Oil Cure Co., the eminent cancer specialists. After many years of careful study, they have perfected a combination of Oils which act specifically on diseased tissue, leaving unharmed the sound. The treatment is curing more people than all other treatments combined. Books and papers explaining the treatment will be sent to those interested. Address Lock Box 162, Dallas, Texas.

Returned and at Work.

Dear Dr. Godbey—I have returned from the Ecumenical Conference and am at my post again.

I find that a number of the Sunday-schools have reported on the Twentieth Century Thankoffering during my absence. As yet, however, many schools have not reported. I trust these will report at once. This work we want to wind up as soon as possible.

I trust that payments on subscription will be made promptly. The money is needed and all who know themselves to be due anything will confer a great favor by remitting at once. Will not friends help us in our work for our educational institutions? Respectfully,

F. S. H. Johnston.

Conway, Ark.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED.

Catarrh is a kindred ailment of consumption, long considered incurable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and nervous diseases, 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. Hayes, 817 Poyers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Missions.

Go Forward is our new missionary monthly, full of news, and religion; 25 cents a year.

The revival fires are again burning in Japan, and new interest in Christianity is being kindled.

The New Mexico Conference overpaid its assessment for missions both foreign and domestic. The Montana Conference also paid in full.

The speeches and papers delivered and read at the mission conference at New Orleans, well bound in one large volume, can now be bought for \$1.

The conference of Brazil, just held, was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the mission. Bishop Galloway reports great advance in the work since his visit a few years ago.

Dr. John G. Paton, at the age of seventy-seven years, has returned to labor in the New Hebrides. He says there are on the twenty-two islands now occupied 18,000 converts, but that 60,000 cannibals remain in the South Sea Islands.—Go Forward.

During the troubles in China last year over one hundred and eighty missionaries and missionaries' children suffered martyrdom. Forty-eight of these were little children. As a memorial to these children, it is proposed to erect a hospital for Chinese children. What a beautiful memorial this would be!—Go Forward.

Our church property in Havana is a building about 70 feet square, which it is intended to partition off so as to make both church and school. It is in one of the best residence portions. It cost \$14,000, of this sum \$1,000 was raised in Havana. Bishop Candler is calling for \$4,000 to finish paying for the property, and about \$10,000 to make proper additions and repairs.

There is much fear of another Boxer uprising in China since the withdrawal of the foreign soldiers. Nothing has been done really in the way of reforming the government, and the power of the empress dowager has not been broken. In South China where our missions are situated there were no murders during the former trouble, and our work seems to be more inviting than ever.

On July 18 Rev. James M. Terrell was married to Miss May Umberger, of Petropolis, Brazil. We congratulate them. Miss Umberger was a pupil under the care of the editor of this paper, at the Searritt Bible and Training School, some years ago. She has been at

work in Brazil since her graduation.

Miss Ida Worth, who was in the same class with Miss Umberger and who has been six years in Japan, arrived at San Francisco July 24, visiting the home land.

The Rio Grande de Sul territory in Brazil, in which the M. E. Church had been doing missionary work, was surrendered by that church to the M. E. Church, South, members and preachers included. The territory is a large state and is inviting missionary work. Bishop Galloway says: At Sao Luks, where we have twenty members and forty candidates, they propose to build a church and parsonage, and only ask help in putting on a metal roof. At Tres Capos, where we have twenty members and thirty candidates, they make a similar proposition. In the one case the cost will be about \$100, in the other \$150. If I have two friends in the United States who are desirous of roofing these properties they are authorized to communicate with Dr. Lambuth at Nashville.

If Your Brain is Tired Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. T. D. Crothers, Supt. Walnut Lodge Asylum, Hartford, Conn., says: "It is a remedy of great value in building up functional energy and brain force." Invigorates the entire system.

Woman's Work.

Woman's Home Mission Society.

Report of conference corresponding secretary of Little Rock Conference for quarter ending September 1, 1901.

Number of meetings held during quarter, 120; number of auxiliaries that held every meeting during quarter, 24; average attendance during quarter, 215; total number of life members, 11; total number on baby roll, 68; number of subscribers to "Our Homes," 250; number taking Home Mission Reading Course, 130; how many pledged to giving one-tenth to the Lord's work, 41; how many pledged to the use of mite boxes for weekly free-will and thank offerings for connectional work, 81; number of adult mite boxes in use, 81; number of baby mite boxes in use, 128; number of papers and leaflets distributed by conference secretaries, 800; number of annual reports distributed, 100; number of visits made to sick and strangers, 1,068; number of visits made to corrective or benevolent institutions, 5; number of cottage prayer meetings, or Bible readings held, 190; number of garments in good order distributed, 215; number of needy relieved, 125.

I am grateful to the twenty-six auxiliaries that reported promptly this quarter and am glad to note the progress they have made.

Of this number twelve have gain-

ed in membership and five reported new subscribers to "Our Homes."

There is also an increase in the number of garments distributed, and in the number of Bible readings and prayer meetings held. Much to my regret, several fine reports were received too late to be incorporated in the above. I must comply with the laws of the society and send my conference report to Nashville, Tenn., on time, meagre though it be.

Several auxiliaries are preparing to observe our week of prayer, beginning October 7, and we hope many will make this a season of grace.

Our general secretary, Mrs. R. W. MacDonnell, writes: "Don't forget the week of prayer. Pray for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon our work and workers, for without this we labor in vain. What a season for power we may make this if we but use it aright. We need silver and gold, we need women anointed for service; we want our law-makers to make good laws that will uphold our work, and help our effort for God's glory and man's good. Pray for these."

One-half of our fiscal year has passed. What shall the record of the last half be? Sincerely,

Mrs. W. H. Pemberton,
Cor. Sec. L. R. Conf., W. H. M. S.

Our Conference Meeting.

The P. E., Rev. J. K. Farris, tendered the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies an hour at the district conference held in West Batesville Church July 20. Delegates were present from several auxiliaries in the district who made encouraging reports.

Mrs. I. N. Barnett gave a graphic account of the annual meeting at Paragould. Mrs. Neill a report of the meeting of the W. E. M. Board in Asheville, N. C., and the work in general, while Mrs. Paul Butler read an interesting paper on "Medical Missions." Mrs. Jelks told "Why every woman should belong to both Home and Foreign Missionary Societies."

Mrs. Juna Jones read a fine paper on the "Work of the H. Miss." and made a plea for deaconess work. The brethren gave close attention and promised co-operation.

All regretted the absence of the district secretary, Mrs. E. N. Crook, of Newport.

This district has long been the banner one, having the largest number of auxiliaries, both adult and juvenile, although financially it is the weakest district in the conference. It also gave to the work the only woman missionary from the state. Below is given the estimate in which she is held in Mexico.

M. A. Neill.

COLEGIO INGLES.

The News learns from an independent source, that the M. E. Board of Missions in the United States has recently expressed un-

qualified approval of the marked improvement at the Colegio Ingles, this city, within the past two years. This must be gratifying to the patrons of the institution, as well as to the principal, Miss Esther Case.

Miss Case came here from Saltillo two years ago and she has raised the standard of the school and the general appearance of things; one of the most recent improvements is the inauguration of an English department.

By her untiring zeal and indefatigable efforts in upbuilding this noble institution of learning Miss Case has endeared herself to pupils, parents and the community alike.

Miss E. Case, principal of the Colegio Ingles in this city, has been called to Saltillo to take charge of the college there, during the illness of Miss Roberts, the principal. The Saltillo College is the largest institution of its kind in Mexico, having about 300 pupils on the rolls. The Mission Board decided that Miss Case was the only one competent to take charge of so large an institution, and she consented to act during the absence of the principal who is seriously ill, and may not recover her health for several months. Miss Case left Friday, and many friends were at the station to see her off.—Guadalgar News.

ABANDONED IT.

For the Old Fashioned Coffee was Killing.

"I always drank coffee with the rest of the family, for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did not have it on the table.

I had been troubled some time with my heart, which did not feel right. This trouble grew worse steadily.

Sometimes it would beat fast and at other times very slowly, so that I would hardly be able to do work for an hour or two after breakfast, and if I walked up a hill, it gave me a severe pain.

I had no idea of what the trouble was until a friend suggested that perhaps it might be caused by coffee drinking. I tried, leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum Cereal Food Coffee. The change came quickly. I am now glad to say that I am entirely well of the heart trouble and attribute the cure to leaving off coffee and the use of Postum Cereal Food Coffee.

A number of my friends have abandoned the old fashioned coffee and have taken up with Postum which they are using steadily. There are some people that make Postum very weak and tasteless, but if it is boiled long enough, according to directions, it is a very delicious beverage. We have never used any of the old fashioned coffee since it first started in our house." M. L. A. Smith, Blodgett Mills, Caledonia Co., N. Y.

HOWARD.—Fell asleep by the gates of Heht little Bessie, 9-year-old daughter of R. and Emma V. Howard, 113, 1901. After an illness of several weeks, during which, while her little body was racked with suffering she exhibited a most marvelous patience. She closed her tired eyes, blue as June skies, and went straight up to the great white throne. In our hearts there is a bitter warring against Fate. She sang, in her short, young, happy life, of Jesus, continually of Jesus. Did he love Bessie better than we, that he transplanted her, our precious bud, to blossom on his own bosom?

"Anywhere with Jesus I may safely go" her sweet childish voice had rang out constantly since the Sunday-school convention, which met at this Saviour of whom she sang want her more than we, who loved every lock of her sunny hair? The birds will place this summer. Did the gentle-not sing in the elm tree, the flowers will not bloom; who will they nod and turn their bright faces to, now that Bess is gone? Will the mocking birds build in the honeysuckle and teach their birdlings to sing now that they can't hear Bess sing? What is the use for the sun to shine and the south wind to blow now when we want it to be night all the time?

The sunlight of her mother's life, the idol of her father, the pride of the Sunday-school, the pet of the neighborhood, it was hard to say, "Father, not our will but thine be done." Over her open coffin those who loved her sang "Sweet Bye and Bye," and Brother Noe, the grand old man, offered prayer for the stricken ones in his most feeling manner. The remains were interred in the Batesville Cemetery where funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. T. Ogilvie and Brother Bennett.

Jamestown, Ark.

Aunt Mertie.

MOSS.—Sister Eole Moss (nee Tillar) wife of J. J. Moss, was born March 4, 1869, at Gate City, Va. When about 15 years old she professed faith in Christ, joined the M. E. Church, South, and ever adorned her profession by a pious walk and a godly conversation. In her childhood days her parents moved from Virginia to Fort Smith, Ark. Judge Tillar, her father, was a highly honored and distinguished citizen. He preceded his daughter to the unseen world. Her mother is yet one of the faithful and elect women of the First Methodist Church, Fort Smith, Ark. October 10, 1894, Miss Tillar was happily married to J. J. Moss, one of the promising young business men of this city. She was the mother of three children, one of whom dwells with her in glory, the other two remain with the heart-broken father and husband. During her long, weary months and years of suffering she ever exhibited that fortitude which Christianity alone can produce. A few days prior to her departure she said, "If there is to be no release from this suffering I should like to go where there is no more suffering. Yet I have many sacred ties here." She died peacefully and triumphantly September 13, surrounded

ed by loved ones and a great concourse of loving friends followed her remains to the grave.

O. E. Goddard.

BURCH.—Mrs. Mary E. Burch was born in Henry County, Tenn., June 8, 1835, and died in Arkadelphia, Ark., September 6th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Rudolph. At an early age she came to Camden, Ark., where on October 19, 1858, she was married to James M. Burch. From this date until 1876 they made their home in Camden. Sister Burch was the mother of six children, three of whom survive her. From young girlhood she was a member of the church. More than fifty years of unbroken service attest the fidelity with which she served her Lord and his church. Sister Burch had her rightful place among the spiritual forces of the church wherever she lived. To know her was to love her. Her quiet, patient and unselfish life enriched the church. All who knew her were influenced by her gentle, yet heroic Christian character. Her kind and generous heart always responded to the needs of the friendless and the unfortunate. Like her Lord, her faith was made perfect through suffering. She was willing to stay, yet she longed to go, and to be forever with her Lord. To her loved ones she said, "It will be sweet to go," "and you will be coming," and then she would call the names of her loved ones one by one.

The beautiful, consecrated, triumphant Christian life is her priceless legacy to her children. Though dead, yet she speaks to them, and where she is they may also go when the Master calls.

E. M. Pipkin,

Willow, Dallas Co., Ark.
Dr. R. E. Woodard--Dear Sir: I
am glad you received your money.
My wife's cancer is well, for which I
am very thankful to you. Your good
medicine cured her. May you live
long to relieve suffering humanity.
There is no artist near us. I will have
her picture taken as soon as I can,
and send to you. I want one of your
books with her picture in it. She
said your oils were the greatest medi-
cine for cancer on earth. She will
be 70 years old the 11th of April
1901. Since she has gotten well she
looks like she is just 40 years old. I
have a son at Malvern, Ark., that has
a very bad sore leg. I want you to
treat him, and I know that your oils
will cure him. Yours gratefully,

L. B. Chandler.

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

Dr. R. E. Woodard,
502 Main St., Little Rock, Ark.

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HAIR BALSAM**
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never Fails to Restore Gray
Hair to its Youthful Color.
Cures scalp diseases & hair falling.
See our 21 Great Drugists



and the jewels in this crown are the magic letters which stand for the greatest of all health-givers—**GERSTLE'S FEMALE PANACEA**. It gives new strength-giving qualities to the blood and brings new vigor to every one of the delicate organs upon which woman's health depends. It cures Leucorrhœa, Prolapsus, Tumors, Ulcerations, Inflammations, Painful and Irregular periods. It gives health, and with health, beauty of complexion and figure.

G.F.P. Is Prepared Only by
L. GERSTLE & CO.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
Sold by Druggists at \$1 a Bottle. Six Bottles for \$5.

I thought it might interest you to know what your G. F. P. is doing for me, so I am writing this letter. For **DERANGED MENSTRUATION** twelve years I was troubled with deranged menstruation, and the **RELIEVED IN** aroxies I suffered during that time can be better imagined than described. I had tried doctors' **EIGHT DAYS.** prescriptions and various other remedies, but nothing did me any good and it seemed that I was doomed to suffer to the end. By some fortunate occurrence I heard of **G. F. P.**, and it must have been an inspiration that caused me to try it, for in eight days after I began using it I felt a marked improvement, and after using two bottles I am ready to proclaim it the grandest remedy ever made for women, possessing greater merit than you claim for it. You may tell this to all suffering women.

MRS. A. E. CHALKER, Ben. Ga.

- IN THE

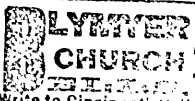
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UNLIKE OTHER BELL
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ABLE, LOWER PRICE
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TELLS WHY.
Columbus Co., Cincinnati, O.

Books at Half Price and Less.

We have a number of books which we wish to dispose of, and will sell them at half price and less, and pay the postage besides. The following is the list and the prices at which they sell and the prices we will send them postpaid for as long as the present stock holds out:

Character Sketches, cloth.....	\$2 50	for \$1 00
“ “ full morocco.....	3 75	for 1 25
Grandfather's Bible Stories		
fine cloth.....	2 25	for 1 00
half morocco.....	3 00	for 1 25
full morocco.....	3 50	for 1 50
Trumpet Blasts, cloth.....	2 75	for 1 00
Lives of the Apostles.....	1 00	for 50
Mother's Bible Stories, cloth....	1 75	for 85
silk cloth.....	2 25	for 1 00
Galveston Disaster, cloth.....	1 50	for 75
texoderm.....	2 50	for 1 25
Pictorial History of the War		
with Spain, cloth.....	2 00	for 1 00
half morocco.....	2 75	for 1 25
Life of Queen Victoria, cloth....	1 75	for 85
full morocco.....	2 75	for 1 25
Prisoners of Poverty.....	1 00	for 50
Apostolic Succession.....	1 00	for 50
Harp of Life, full morocco.....	3 75	for 1 50

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To cure, or money refunded by your merchant, so why not try it? Price 50c.

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

GEO. THORNBURGH, BUSINESS MGR.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1901.

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

Galloway College.

At the late commencement I resigned as agent, but have lost no interest in the college. Stand pledged and ready to help in any possible way. The notes and subscriptions taken by me when agent, and some turned over to me by former agents are still in my hands, and should any one send me money I will turn it over to Dr. Moore, treasurer board trustees, or if you will send to Dr. Moore he will receipt and we will keep the books in shape. Galloway is just simply a booming, prospects fine; never so good before, I reckon. M. M. Smith.

President McKinley's Will.

Following is the text of President McKinley's will:

"Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C.—I publish the following as my latest will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills:

"To my beloved wife, Ida S. McKinley, I bequeath all of my real estate wheresoever situated and the income of any personal property of which I may be possessed at death, during her natural life. I make the following charge upon all of my property, both real and personal: To pay my mother during her life \$1,000 a year, and at her death said sum to be paid to my sister, Helen McKinley. If the income from property be insufficient to keep my wife in great comfort and pay the annuity above provided, then I direct that such of my property be sold so as to make a sum adequate for both purposes. Whatever property remains at the death of my wife, I give to my brother and sisters, share and share alike. My chief concern is that my wife, from my estate, shall have all she requires for her comfort and pleasure and that my mother shall be provided with whatever money she requires to make her old age comfortable and happy.

"Witness my hand and seal, this 22d day of October, 1897, to my last will and testament, made at the city of Washington, D. C.

"William McKinley."

The foregoing will was witnessed by us this 22d day of October, 1897, at the request of the testator and his name hereto in our presence and our signature hereto in his presence.

G. B. Cortelyou.

Chas. Loettler.

It is given out on authority that the McKinley estate will total \$225,000 to \$250,000, including life insurance of \$67,000. Aside from the \$67,000 mentioned, the estate consists of real estate here and contiguous to Canton and of deposits in

Washington banks. Monday morning at 9 o'clock has been fixed by the probate court for a hearing prior to probating the will. Then it is expected Secretary Cortelyou and Judge Day will be finally appointed administrators of the estate.

The will is in the President's own handwriting and is on Executive Mansion letter paper.

Quarterly Meetings.

Prescott District, Fourth Round, W. F. Evans, P. E.

November: Cherry Hill, 2, 3; Nashville, 9, 10; Nathan, 10, 11; Emmet, 12; Fulton, 13; Hope, 15; Spring Hill, 16, 17.

Arkadelphia District, fourth round, T. H. Ware, P. E.

November—Hot Springs Circuit, 2 and 3; Central Avenue, 4; Malvern Avenue, 5; South Hot Springs, 6; Malvern, 7; Social Hill, 9 and 10; Clark, 12; Gurdon, 16 and 17; Arkadelphia, 18.

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

November—Berryville Circuit at Berryville, 2 and 3.

Eureka Springs Station, 9 and 10.

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

November—Cabot, 2 and 3; Heber, 9 and 10; Stony Point, 13 and 14; El Paso, 16 and 17; Mt. Pisgah, 23 and 24.

Morrilton District, fourth round, William Sherman, P. E.

November—Clinton Circuit, 2 and 3; Conway Mission, at Graham's Chapel, 9 and 10.

Camden District, fourth round, R. R. Moore, P. E.

November—Walnut Hills Circuit, 2, 3; Lewisville and Stamps, 3, 4; Child-ester Circuit, 9, 10; Smackover Circuit, 10, 11; Bright Star Circuit, 13; Genoa Circuit, 14; Harmony Circuit, 16, 17.

Batesville District, fourth round, J. K. Farris, P. E.

November—Mt. View, 2, 3; Newport, 10, 11; Jacksonport, 12; Sulphur Rock, 16, 17.

Little Rock District, fourth round, J. H. Riffin, P. E.

October—Mabelvale, 5, 6; Austin, 12, 13; Hickory Plains, 19, 20; Bryant at Bethel, 26, 27; Maumell, 30.

November—Liberty, 2, 3; Winfield Memorial, 3, 8 p. m.; Carlisle, 4; Hamilton, 5; DeValls Bluff, 6; England, 9, 10; First Church, 16, 17.

Dardanelle District, fourth round, J. M. Cantrell, P. E.

October—Gravely Circuit, at Ion's Creek, 5, 6; Rover Circuit, at Rover, 12, 13; Danville and Ola, at Ola, 13, 14; Spring Hill and Bethlehem, 18, 19; Clarksville Circuit, 19, 29; Coal Hill and Altus, at Coal Hill, 24; Ozark Circuit, 25, 26; Ozark Station, 27, 28.

November—Bellville Circuit, at Bellville, 2, 3; Dover Circuit, at Dover, 9, 10; Dardanelle Station, 10, 11; Dardanelle Circuit, 11.

Pine Bluff District, fourth round: September—Swan Lake, 21-22; Altheimer, 23, 24; Gillett at Camp Shed, 28, 29.

October—Redfield, 5, 6; Rison at Moor's church, 12, 13; Kingsland at Cross Roads, 19, 20; Rowell at Center, 21, 22; Sheridan, 26, 27.

November—Edinburg at Wheeler's Springs, 2, 3; Roe at Shilo, 9, 10; DeWitt, 10, 11; Sherrill at Tucker, 16, 17.

Stuttgart and Pine Bluff churches announced.

Paragould District, fourth round, J. I. Moynard P. E.

October—Boydsville circuit, 5, 6;

Piggott circuit, 7; Reyno circuit, 12, 13; Corning station, 14; Knoblo mission, 15; Gainsville circuit, 16; Pocahontas circuit, 19, 20; Siloam circuit, 21; Walnut Ridge circuit, 24; Powhatan and Portia, 26, 27.

November—Alicia circuit, 2, 3; Tuckerman and Kenyon, 4; Smithville circuit, 9, 10; Black Rock and Imboden, 11; Mammoth Spring and Hardy, 13; Walnut Hill mission, 16, 17; Rector mission, 22; Paragould circuit, 23, 24; Paragould station, 25.

Fayetteville District, fourth round, S. Anderson, P. E.

October—Prairie Grove Circuit at Prairie Grove, 5, 6.

Fayetteville District, fourth round, S. Anderson, P. E.

October—Prairie Grove, at Prairie Grove, 5, 6; Hindsville and Goshan, at Goshan, 12, 13; Prairie Creek Circuit, at Pace's Chapel, 12, 13; Springdale Station, 19, 20; Rogers Station, 20, 21; Winslow Circuit, at Black Oak, 22; preaching at 11 a. m., conference at 2 p. m.; Kingston Circuit, at Kingston, 31 and November 1.

November—Huntsville Circuit, at Huntsville, 2, 3.

Monticello District, fourth round, J. R. Cason, P. E.

September—Dumas and Grady, 14, 15; Hamburg Station, 21, 22; Dermott Circuit, at Baxter, 28, 29; Warren Station, 29, 30.

October—Hamburg Circuit, at Extra, 5, 6; Mt. Pleasant Circuit, at Rock Springs, 5, 6; Monticello Station, 7; Palestine Circuit, at Palestine, 12, 13; Arkansas City and Portland, 13, 14; Lacey Circuit, at Fountain Hill, 15; Berea Circuit, 19, 20; Wilmot and Parkdale, 21; Jersey Circuit at Lono, 26, 27.

November—Cariola and Lake Village, 2, 3; Star City, 9, 10; Tillar, at Mt. Tabor, 16, 17.

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

September—Wynne Station, 22, 23; Taylor's Creek Circuit, 21, 23 (Rev. W. F. Rhew).

October—Marianna Station, 6, 7; Jaynes Circuit, 6-8 (Rev. R. A. Holloway); LaGrange Circuit, 11-13 (Rev. W. B. Ricks); Helena Station, 13; Laconia Circuit, 15-18; Forrest City Station, 20, 21; Wheatley Circuit, 20-23 (Rev. W. C. Davidson); Brinkley Station, 27, 28; Oak Forrest Circuit, 26, 27 (Rev. S. H. Babcock, Jr.).

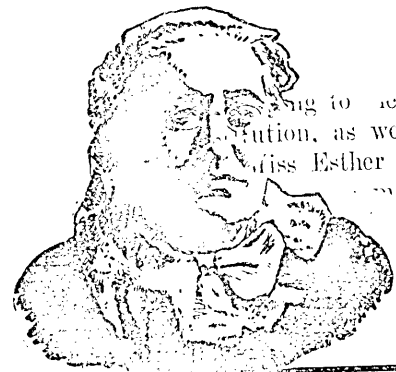
November—Cotton Plant and Howell, 1-4; Clarendon Station, 10, 11 (Rev. H. B. Cox); Holly Grove and Marvell, 10-12 (Rev. W. B. Hayes); Blackton and Turner Circuit, 9, 10.

In this round several of the brethren in the district will aid me in supplying the people with the ministry of the Word, thus giving to each appointment a Sunday service, excepting Laconia Circuit, where I have recently labored in protracted meetings. Besides the services of the brethren I will visit each charge, doing such work as may be necessary for the upbuilding of the church. I request the prayers of all the pastors and the co-operation of the official boards on this round especially. After making the round I shall have some time left which I will use in a way most helpful to my brethren and the different interests of the church.

Jonesboro District, fourth round, S. H. Babcock, P. E.

October—Vandale Station, 5, 6; Harrisburg, 7, 8; Nettleton, 12, 13; Marked Tree, 19, 20, at Dead Timber; Luxora, 21, 22; Jonesboro Circuit, 25; Lorado, at Bethel, 26, 27.

November—North Jonesboro, at Lake City, 2, 3; Mitchell Point, at New Liberty, 6, 7; Crawfordsville, at Gibson's Bayou, 11; Station, at Marion, 19; Trinity, at Un-



Nobility Recommends Nervine.

The above portrait is that of Countess Mogelstud, of Chicago, Ill., whose gratitude for the benefit received from the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine prompted her to make this statement:

"It affords me great pleasure to add my testimony to the very excellent merits of Dr. Miles' Nervine. Although I am past 80 years of age I find it soothes the tired brain, quiets the irritated nerves and insures restful sleep. I never feel contented without a bottle of it in the house." Gratefully yours, CHRISTIANA MARIA, Countess Mogelstud.

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Sold by all Druggists. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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FREE "Baby's clothes will now fit Dollie."

Girls can get this beautiful Life Size Doll absolutely free for calling only four boxes of our Great Cold & Headache Tablets at 25 cents a box. Write today and we will send you the tablets by mail post-paid; when sold send us the money (\$1.00) and we will send you this Life Size Doll which is 23 1/2 inch high and can wear baby's clothes. Dollie has an indestructible Head, Golden Hair, Rosy Cheeks, Brown Eyes, Kid Colored Body, a Gold Plated Beauty Pin, Red Stockings, Black Shoes, and will stand alone. This doll is an exact reproduction of the finest hand painted French Doll, and will live in a child's memory forever after childhood days have passed. Address: NATIONAL MEDICINE CO., 201 Dept. 1715, New Haven, Conn.

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ion Grove, 11; Osceola, at Osceola, 16, 17; Blytheville, at Blytheville, 18, 19; Golden Lake, at Bardstown, 21; Cotton Belt, 23, 24; Monette, 25.

FORTY-TWO THOUSAND.

That is a very large number, but it is exactly the number we have had printed of Mrs. Thornburgh's Catechisms. We have sold 37,000 and have just had another 5,000 printed. No similar work has met with such universal favor. It is a simple, sensible catechism, made for children by the mother of children, who was for many years a Sunday school teacher of little children. Infant class teachers approve it at first sight. Send for sample copy, 5 cents, or 40 cents per dozen.

ARKANSAS METHODIST.
Little Rock, Ark.