

The Arkansas Methodist

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

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NO. 27

News and Notes.

Notes of Travel.

July 1, from Little Rock to St. Louis—A most unpleasant trip, hot, dusty, the cars over-crowded, this writer pushed, out of respectability, to give room for ladies, jammed into a smoker all the way, sickened with tobacco fumes. What occasioned the jam we did not learn. It is generally pleasant traveling on the Iron Mountain.

The crops look badly in Arkansas. We have seen no good crops in our travels through the State this year. The corn is fair in the northern part. Farmers say that, now, corn and cotton are growing very well.

From St. Louis to Buffalo, via the Wabash.—We left at 8:30 p. m. When we awoke at seven the next morning the train had been standing for two hours and a half at Peru, Indiana; the cause a water-spout ahead. At 8:15 we moved on. The sky was clear, the air balmy, the fields smiling with splendid crops. We saw no sign of a flood; but soon we came upon a scene of destruction. For ten miles or more, in a level country, where the flood did not seem to be aided by any considerable streams, the corn was flat upon the ground in all the lower parts of the fields. Half the wheat was swept away in the shock and still floated in water everywhere. There seemed to have been no wind. Our train moved slowly over the track, still under water in many places, and, passing ten or fifteen miles, left behind every appearance of disaster, and sped on through a beautiful country, baptized into freshness and joy by the rain of the night. How delightful is the fresh and bracing air, free from every particle of dust. How delightful the ever varying scene, as forest and farm, cottage and garden and orchard, the green corn and yellow wheat and gray oats fields flit by. The crowd and dust and tobacco smoke of yesterday are forgotten, for we took a sleeper at St. Louis for our further trip and we pencil these notes in comfort as we go. The crops are good in Illinois and Indiana, at least on this line. All crops are good, corn, wheat, oats and hay. See! there is a machine we never saw before—a patent scratcher. The rain of last night has beaten down the swathes of cut hay. The farmer is driving over

the field in something like a sulky and behind we see something that looks like a dozen dog's hind legs kicking the hay into the air, and leaving it loosened and livened up. We had to do that with a pitchfork when a boy. Hurrah for the patent dog-leg hay scratcher. Its a good machine.

We are soon beyond the rainfall and into the dust again. We arrive at Detroit at 2 p. m., just four hours and a half late. If there is one bit of country on the route from St. Louis to this place that is rugged, or stony, or poor, we passed it in the night. After running for near twenty-four hours on the train the car wheels clatter a monotonous tune, gathering up almost any sort of jingle and driving it through the brain in rhythmic processions, yet relentlessly.

"A blue slip strip for the two cent fare,
A red slip strip for the three cent fare,
Punch in the presence of the pas-en-jare."

The ride down the Detroit river breaks this monotony. Our train of seven sleepers is backed in three sections on the boat, Huron, and we go up on the deck to catch the breeze and catch the view. We have a fine prospect of the city. We run against a stiff breeze. The change is exhilarating. The Detroit river is the connection between Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie, a broad deep water way sufficient to float a fleet. We skirt the shores of Lake St. Clair for some miles, admiring the expanse of water shimmering in silver sheen in the sunlight, and stretching "on and on to the sheet of sky," or growing weird and misty and lone as the dark clouds pass over it. We are in the province of Ontario, for a run of two hundred and fifty miles, or thereabouts, leaving Lake Erie from fifteen to thirty miles south of us all the way. Spring comes late here. The apples are about the size of marbles. The corn is getting its first ploughing. We had ripe apples and roasting ears in Little Rock two weeks ago.

It is now six o'clock. I ask, "How far is it to Buffalo?" And am answered "two hundred miles." "When will we reach it?" I ask, and the reply is, "By ten o'clock." Thinks I to myself, that will beat any train in Arkansas. This don't make half so much racket as our Arkansas trains, but may be its doing more work. To our surprise the old rail fences predominate here and they are very low and racked. An Arkansas boy

could jump over any of them. An Arkansas hog would respect none of them, and what would they be to a Texas steer? Yet in these enclosures are large-eyed, meek, mild and self-placent swine. They are a milder mannered stock than we are wont to see, surely. That cottage, white painted, green shuttered, couched on its shaven lawn, where children tumble on the grass, embowered amid drooping elms and shapely firs, flanked by its orchard, its red barn and smooth carriage drive, is a scene enchanting, idyllic, and moves tender feelings for all the happiness it may enshrine. No scenes in this sin shadowed world attract so much as those which tell of domestic love and peace.

O, love of loves, to thy white hand is given,
Of earthly happiness the golden key,
Thine are the joyous hours of winter's even,
When the babes cling around the father's knee,
And thine the voice that on the midnight seas,
Melts the rude mariner with thoughts of home,
Peopleing the gloom with all he longs to see.

Ever, as we see beautiful homes, the sentiment rises like a prayer, "Peace be unto this house."

Niagara Falls disappoint at first view. Although we entered the city after midnight, when it was as still as it might be, and took a room not half a mile from the falls, we did not clearly hear the far-famed thunder of the cataract until quiet in bed; then, not earth-shaking thunder did we hear, but a monody, reverberating, mournful, and seeming far away. They tell us the American fall is 167 feet high, and the Canadian 158. They do not look so high from any view we could get, and the semi-circular form of the Canadian fall, or Great Horse Shoe, makes it look much smaller than it is, for its length is 3020 feet. Then the remembrance that a yankee school marm had gone over it without killing herself—would that she had killed herself—had degraded Niagara in our thought. We thought too as we stood and watched the tumbling torrent that the fall was not such a wonder after all, and that the Irishman's observation was perfectly just. "Isn't it wonderful?" said the visitor. "What is wonderful?" said Pat. "Why all that water coming down there." "Ah," said Pat, "And what's to hinder it?" We saw nothing to hinder Niagara from falling and so the fall was no wonder.

But Niagara grows on you every moment and with every change of view. Go to the upper end of Goat Island, that mighty rampart

of rocks which divides the flood, making a double fall. Look out upon the river where its stream is a mile and three quarters broad—not a rippling shoal, but a deep, raging river, mad, battling, resistless; its great waves leaping up and flashing into spray. Parting against Goat Island on the one side, and shut in by a curving cliff on the other, the fierce flood is narrowed to a breadth of one-third of a mile, ere it make the leap into the abyss. Go down below the falls. Stand on the bridge. Is that cataract so high? The bridge is from bank to bank, which is from cliff to cliff on either hand, 1268 feet long, 195 feet above the water. The surface of the water foams and eddies, but they say it is the surface only that is calm, and that the stream is a hundred and eighty feet deep, and is shooting on in a mighty under current at more than twenty miles an hour. Go two miles further down to whirlpool rapids, where the river again develops a fury surpassing the rapids above, and come back and look once more upon the sea-green, solemn, awful front of Niagara, as it rolls from its precipice. How wondrously transformed is that flood in its fall. The torrent, impetuous, terrible, from the moment it breaks from the precipice verge veils itself behind snow white waving curtains, which sway in the breeze, bejeweled with every color that the sun-light paints. There, in the front of that crescent, rainbow gemmed, from some point half way down the steep, there shoots up a great silver fountain, a geyser, which tells that the falling flood is rebounding, shattered, from some hidden crag of the cliff. A great column of spray rises from the vertex in which the waters plunge and sprinkles the banks nearby with a ceaseless shower. This spray, freezing in winter, hangs in all sorts of fantastic forms along the cliffs and make grottos in the evergreens, over the paths which are now so delightful to the visitor.

The American fall is broader, for the volume of water which it delivers, is smoother, and makes a deeper plunge. One also gets a better view of it. It is a thing of indescribable beauty. It lacks the awe inspiring majesty and might of the great Horse Shoe.

J. E. G.

Niagara Falls, July 3, 1903.

Contributed.

Stationing the Preachers.

Dear Dr. Godbey—With your permission I will now attempt to answer Brother J. A. Castell's "courteous reply" to my recent article. I am really surprised that a pen so gifted should use five columns of your valuable space, replying to the empty dream of a Rip Van Winkle.

If, as he intimates, I am dealing with a condition which does not exist, it is because the editor misled me; for my article was based upon an editorial utterance in a former issue, in which it was stated that an otherwise inexpedient exchange of preachers is sometimes made for the benefit of the one having the largest family.

Moreover, almost every presiding elder will testify that one of the very greatest problems to come before the cabinet from time to time is, how to provide for certain men who have large families; and it is generally settled by sending them where men of smaller families and larger qualifications would be more acceptable. This is all well enough, when the man is equal to the work of such a charge; but it often happens that he is not, and then the Lord's flock must suffer, that the preacher's family may be fed.

Brother Castell's "almost inviolable practice" of appointing men of small families to the strongest charges, generally holds good with reference to such stations as pay \$1,000 or more; but not so with the smaller stations, circuits and districts. What our districts have suffered from incompetent men who had to be "taken care of," it would take whole volumes to tell.

"Brother Shaw's sneer at Hardscrabble" may have an "ungracious sound" to "refined ears," but it describes a large class of appointments found in every annual conference. There are charges, not a few, where our best and most capable men wouldn't get \$50 more for a year's work than the most inefficient novice. Why? Because the rank and file on those charges haven't sense enough to appreciate a man of worth; for, to truly appreciate a man is to put a just estimate upon his value.

The fact that (some of) the common people may hear them gladly, is no argument for sending cultured men to the ignorant masses, while men of less culture go to the intelligent. I do not say that

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A man with one child must go to Hardscrabble, one with five should have a medium appointment, one with ten might be presiding elder, while no man should be elected Bishop until he has at least twenty children. The statement that a man who has no children can live only for the present leaves John Wesley, Francis Asbury and George Washington out of the count.

And while I deplore the fact that many are shirking the responsibility of rearing children, I nevertheless hold that a man who cannot honestly earn a living for his family ought not to have one. Much less ought he to have a place in our ministry, where he knows that other men who excel him in everything except the number of their children, must give place to him or he and his must suffer.

As to my comparisons, Brother C. says: "Nobody but the most phenomenal fool . . . would ever think of doing such a thing," as promoting a soldier or common laborer because of the size of his family. To this I say, amen! And nobody but the most phenomenal fool would think of leaving a valuable flock of the Lord's sheep in the hands of a lazy shepherd, solely that said flock might feed and fatten said shepherd and his family. He says: "There is absolutely nothing in common between the skilled military officer and the ignorant soldier of the ranks." How is this? They are fighting a common enemy, in defense of a common country, under a common flag, inspired by a common patriotism. Is there anything more "in common" between a Bishop and a deacon of one year than this? Finally, I wrote from the standpoint of the churches, not of the preachers. The best paying fields are usually the most difficult. They have problems that smaller charges know not of. None but the best heads and hearts are equal to the needs of such places. Not

him for guidance, through a hundred crises, and trials innumerable. If he is not sufficient for these things, let him go where the problems are fewer and smaller, and where his insufficiency will do least harm.

I close by saying that I am still of the opinion that "when a bright, able young man consecrates himself to the ministry, he is entitled to a better place and larger pay than one less bright, less able, less consecrated. Very respectfully,

Rip Van Winkle.

(Otherwise known as A. M. Shaw.)

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Contributed.

From the Indian Territory.

Mr. Editor—After a silence of some length I write again.

During the long wet season I was with Brother J. M. Russell, of the Bartlesville work; had two real profitable meetings. Some conversions as well as professions. Brother Russell is a noble, good man and can do as much work as any other man, but he can not perform impossibilities, and he has more work on his hands than he is able to attend to. His circuit is so large that he can not give attention to the details of the work. Including as it does a fifty mile strip along the western border of the Cherokee Nation, together with the entire Osage country, with eight new towns that are springing up like magic along the two railroads that run through his circuit.

Bartlesville is a town of several thousand people, situated in the very heart of the oil and gas field. It is of such importance as that it needs the entire time of the pastor. There is an opening out there for at least four good young men. The field could be worked if we had the men and money, but we cannot get the men without the money. Now is our opportunity in that part of the Territory. And again we are doing absolutely nothing in the mining towns. Just think about it! Thirty thousand people in the McAlester District that never hear a Gospel sermon. Four counties in the Choctaw Nation that the M. E. Church, South, does not have a single pastoral charge.

And if there was ever a time when our church needs to wake and put on her strength it is now. The red children of the forest are crying for bread. Oh, send them the Bread of Life!

Methodism has always stood for the uplift of the Indian and we believe will so continue to the end to do and to suffer the will of God in this great work of bringing the nation to Christ.

Let us press the battle to the very gates.

I am now at Caulksville, helping Brother W. B. Wolf, the pastor. While I am in the State I can help some of the brethren in meetings. Until the 15th of July, write at Caulksville, Ark.

T. B. Hickman.

At Jonesboro.

Dear Dr. Godbey—The League Conference was a great success, and much credit is due the president, W. M. Wilson, and the board of managers for the management and a good and inspiring program. Quite a good attendance, but not so good as it should and could have been. The next annual meeting goes to Helena. Newport and Searcy were up to win their spurs in the race for the next meeting,

but when that elegant spirit, Sister Joe Lanier, stood up for Helena it meant victory for her cause. It is to be hoped that the league fires will be kindled all over our conference and burn brighter and brighter still till every charge shall report at least one living league once more. Brother Culpepper is here; been here all through the league meeting. It seems providential; it shows how thick we are getting in this country. From a human view the movement seems to be here that will reap a harvest of 1,000 souls. I have been in Jonesboro in some very extensive meetings, and a great many have been held here of which I know nothing as to personal notice, but this is the most promising of any, I think, in the history of this town. The tent will seat 2,000 fully; fully 1,200 or 1,500 were out tonight. Souls saved and many came for prayer. It is said, "I like Brother Culpepper's way of wanting people converted, and that in the old fashioned and only way." If I do not turn up at the feed trough at Weldon, Auvergne, Tupelo or Snapp don't think I have clean, clear, clear gone away with Culpepper. No, I'll be there if nothing happens. Glory! Amen!

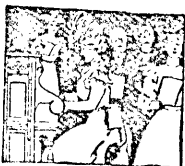
Jas. F. Jernigan.

Never Neglect Constipation.

It means too much misery and piling up of disease for all parts of the body. Death often starts with constipation. The clogging of the bowels forces poisons through the intestines into the blood. All sorts of diseases commence that way. Most common complaints are dyspepsia, indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, liver complaint, kidney trouble, headaches, etc. The bowels must be relieved, but not with cathartics or purgatives. They weaken and aggravate the disease. Use Vernal Saw Palmetto Berry Wine instead. It is a tonic laxative of the highest order. It builds up and adds new strength and vigor. It assists the bowels to move themselves naturally and healthfully without medicine. One small dose a day will cure any case, and remove the cause of the trouble. It is not a patent nostrum. The list of ingredients goes with every package with explanations of their action. It is not simply a temporary relief, it is a permanent cure. Try it. A free sample bottle for the asking. Vernal Remedy Co., 91 Seneca Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

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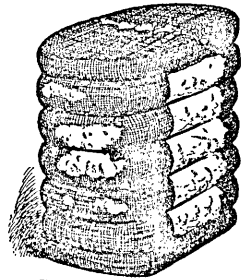
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Contributed.

To Richmond and Washington. II.

The capitol building, the oldest in United States, is beautifully situated on a steep hill, sloping toward the south; the fountains leap and play and the squirrels are so gentle they almost play about your feet. The first thing that greeted our eyes on entering the grounds was the equestrian statue of Washington, which I suppose will compare favorably with any of the world's works of art. The beholder at once recalls the early days of the republic, as the statues in bronze represent George Washington, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, George Mason, John Marshall, Thomas Nelson and Andrew Lewis. The cost of the entire monument was about \$260,000. We passed next into the great old capitol building, which is full of the echoes of a glorious past. The corner stone of the building was laid August 18, 1785. All the timbers were hewn with broadaxes, and the brick brought from England. The wood work is pinned together with wooden pins, and the nails were made by blacksmiths. The walls are from four to five feet thick. In the senate chamber is the most elaborate oil painting I ever saw. It represents the storming of the "Redoubts at Yorktown," October 14, 1781. It is 11 feet, 6 inches by 16 feet, with 8 3-4 inch frame added. On the second floor we beheld the wonderful 3-story stove, made in London by Buzaglo in 1770. It was ordered as a present to the house of burgesses and was not called a stove, but a "warming machine." Another piece of furniture of great interest was the old speaker's chair. The tradition is that it was made in 1700. It was long occupied by the speaker of the colonial house of burgesses, and until a few years since by the speaker of the house of delegates. It is about 8 feet high. We were next taken up through the musty rafters, and aged stairways to the top of the building. What a magnificent panorama burst on our enraptured view! We could see from 12 to 14 miles in every direction, covering the battlefields of Coal Harbor ten miles away, Seven Pines seven miles, Fair Oaks five miles, Malvern Hill twelve miles and Yellow Tavern six miles. Old breastworks No. 3 can plainly be seen, also Chickahominy swamp, where so many hard battles were fought. We could also see Belle Isle, the prison camp of the war, and the famous Tredegar iron works, which during the war, supplied most of the Confederate cannon, shot and shell. There were many other things in this old historic building I would like to mention but lack of space forbids. The State Library and Art Gallery is intensely interesting. The building was begun in 1893, and it

is occupied by the library, the court of appeals, and most of the executive officers of the State. Here we found many very interesting and instructive objects. A letter written by Washington himself, dated Mount Vernon 2d December, 1799, and is very legible. It was written only seven days before his death. We saw also the original parole of Lord Cornwallis, dated Yorktown, October 28, 1781, and a photograph of the ordinance of secession with signatures of 144 members of the convention. There is also "Stone-wall" Jackson's last letter, written about three hours before his death. It shows the religious trend of his mind and is as follows:

Near 3 p. m., May 2nd, 1863.

General—The enemy has made a stand at Chancellor's, which is about two miles from Chancellorsville. I hope as soon as practicable to attack. I trust that an ever kind Providence will bless us with great success. Respectfully, T. J. Jackson, Lt. Genl.

Gen'l R. E. Lee—The leading division is up and the next two appear to be well closed. T. J. J.

Hanging on the wall is the bond of Jefferson Davis, with all the original signatures thereto, amongst them Cornelius Vanderbilt and Horace Greely. Near this is the copy of the original Virginia resolutions against the stamp act, May, 1765; also a letter written by Patrick Henry in regard to it. Near by sets the chair in which Patrick Henry died, in a fine state of preservation. After a little rest, we visited the Davis mansion, the war-time residence of the Confederate president. It is now a Confederate museum, and memorial building. It contains many very interesting objects too numerous to mention in this short space. One of Davis' children was killed there by falling from a porch, which still stands, just as it did at that time. Each room in the building is set apart to a different State. The Arkansas room is a hall-way on second floor. It contains some ancient and time-worn relics. On its walls are two splendid pictures, one of Senator Berry and one of Gen. Cleburne. We passed a number of times the house occupied as a residence by Robert E. Lee from 1861 to 1865; it is a three-story brick, hall and one room wide. It is now occupied by the Virginia Historical Society. One place we visited I feel deserves especial mention, old St. John's Church, built in 1741; originally it was much smaller than its present dimensions. In 1820 an addition of 24 by 60 feet was built. It was used in early days for political as well as religious gatherings. We went in and sat for a few minutes in the pew which Patrick Henry occupied when the walls of the old church resounded with the thunder of his oratory, "Give me liberty or give me death."

The yard around the church occupying an entire city square is thickly filled with ancient graves, and monuments. For many years it was the only church in the town. In my next I will tell you as best I can how we spent our Sabbath in Richmond.

Lucy B. Thornburgh.

Washington Letter.

Reluctant as has been the Postmaster General to inaugurate an investigation in the bureaus of the Second and Third Assistant Postmasters General, it is now believed that he will be unable to escape it. Some very surprising facts have just been revealed in connection with the impression or duplicating paper used extensively by the postoffice and probably by other executive departments. It appears that the kind used is a patented article manufactured only by the General Manufacturing Company, of Franklin, Pa. It further appears that Ex-representative Loud, then chairman of the committee on postoffices and post roads, first brought the duplicating paper to the attention of the department and it was immediately adopted by Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden. Further investigation discloses the fact that General Charles Miller, president of the company, is a brother-in-law of representative Joseph Sibley, of Pennsylvania, and that Mr. Miller, a son-in-law of Sibley, is the company's representative in Washington. It is also found that under a special provision in the Sundry Civil bill approved July 2, 1902, the public printer is instructed to purchase the blanks, forms, books, etc., of this company whenever they are asked for by the head of an executive department or other government establishment. There have been also made many charges against the administration of the office of Second Assistant Postmaster General Shallenberger, under whose supervision comes the payment of the railroads for the transportation of the mails. It is claimed that the price charged by the railroads, this year upwards of \$40,000,000, is excessive and that there is no proper method of ascertaining the weight of the mail carried. Under the present system the mails are weighed during one week, at certain stated periods, and the average for the year computed from these weighings. It is well known that it is the custom on many roads to solicit all the extra mail possible during the weighing week and it is claimed that members of Congress contribute to the fraud by sending through the mails at such times all the public documents they find available. Captain Castle, auditor for the postoffice department, has on several instances called the attention of Congress to the inadequacy of the present methods and to the possibilities of fraud, but

without avail. While an investigation into this subject might reveal no fraud, in so far as the postal officials are concerned, it is confidently believed by persons in a position to know that an inquiry would indicate methods whereby the government might save not hundreds but millions of dollars a year. Of course, against the adoption of such methods would be exerted the powerful influence of the railroad lobby and of the representatives of railroad systems in Congress so that there is still great doubt that the reform will be undertaken.

The existence of grave scandals in the administration of the affairs of the Indian Territory has been reported to the president and he has appointed Francis E. Luepp, a prominent Washington journalist, to make an investigation. It is alleged that the Indian agents have systematically padded the rolls of Indians in order that they might enjoy the profit from the surplus rations issued. The Dawes Commission, which was appointed some years ago to divide the lands of the Indian Territory and which has almost completed its work, took for a basis the rolls as they appeared in the Indian office. Now it appears that they have divided the lands into more portions than there are Indians and it is difficult to see how the difficulty can be remedied without doing the entire work over again. Mr. Luepp will go to the Territory at once and will report directly to the president as soon as possible.

JULY 2, 1903.

The most important result of the postoffice investigation was announced today. It consists of the adoption of a new policy in the administration of the rural free delivery service whereby congressional districts will be hereafter ignored and the service installed only as conditions warrant it. It is explained that heretofore there has been the most insistent pressure brought by members of congress who regarded the establishment of rural routes in their districts as essential to their political success and in many instances such routes have been established, regardless of the warrant for so doing. So serious had this condition become that Postmaster General Payne regarded it as a serious menace to the business-like administration of the postoffice department and as threatening to saddle the department with a deficit as large or larger than that occasioned by former abuses of the second-class privilege.

Under the administration of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, all this is to be changed. Hereafter the only relation which members of congress will sustain to the free delivery service will be in the presentation to the department of petitions from their constituents asking that rural routes be

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established. The clamor of insistent congressmen that the routes in their districts be first inspected will prove unavailing; the inspector going into a state will take up the petitions in the order in which they have been filed and will report without prejudice the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed routes. Those routes which will serve the greatest number of patrons will be first established whether the districts be republican or democratic and, moreover, the rule that every route must be approximately 25 miles long and serve at least 100 persons will be adhered to. It is appreciated that the new policy will meet with the most vigorous opposition from congressmen who desire to strengthen their political fences by means of the free delivery service but Mr. Bristow has the assurance of the postmaster general that he will receive hearty support in his policy of administering his bureau for the best interest of the government, regardless of the political fortunes of individual members of congress.

Some interesting facts are coming to light in connection with the investigation of the General Minfolding Company, of Franklin, Pa. As has been told in these letters, this company makes a patented duplicating paper which it sells to the government as a result of a special provision inserted in the sundry civil bill passed at the first session of the last congress and adopted by a sub-committee of which Representative Joseph Cannon was chairman. It further appears that Representative Joseph Sibley is a stockholder in the company and it is rumored that Representative Cannon and other influential politicians are also. The company sells to the gov-

ernment goods amounting to approximately \$400,000 annually. The father-in-law of Mr. Sibley is president of the company and his son-in-law is the Washington representative. Referring to the subject of members of congress being stockholders in companies which sell supplies to the government, a prominent official said today that the practice was becoming a fearful abuse. He said that once such stock was purchased or accepted there existed a constant temptation to make liberal if not extravagant appropriations for the purchase of the products of such companies and, in his estimation, the loss occasioned to the government thereby was not less than \$50,000,000 a year.

C. A. S.

Literary Notes.

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart devotes the fourth and final volume of his Source Readers of American History to the "Romance of the Civil War." He has undertaken to show the conditions and experiences of the civil war period, with the idea of giving his young readers a suitable and entertaining picture of the brighter side of war, while making clear the loss, sacrifice and suffering which war always entails. Most of the book deals with army life and the part played by the people at home; but there are also contemporary accounts of slave life and the Underground Railroad, passages about soldiers and sailors, and many good poems and songs from both sides. The volume is profusely illustrated. Its publication is an interesting and important event in educational literature; but its readers, like those of the former volumes, will by no means

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Warning Order.

State of Arkansas, } ss
County of Pulaski, }
In the Pulaski Chancery Court
Lizzie Abbey, plaintiff vs Robert Abbey, defendant.
The defendant, Robert Abbey, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Lizzie Abbey.
July 6th, 1903.
Chas. M. Connor, Clerk.
A. N. DeMers, Solicitor for plaintiff.

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One hundred and twenty-five thousand square yards of sod have been laid in the preparation of World's Fair lawns. In addition, 72 acres have been seeded to blue grass by the landscape department.

Little Rock District Epworth League.

The second annual meeting of the Little Rock District Epworth League was held at Lonoke, June 23d. It was a delightful day and will not soon be forgotten by those who were so fortunate as to attend.

As enthusiastic a crowd of Epworth Leaguers as ever graced a railroad train, some sixty-five in number, boarded the Choctaw local freight at 8:30 Tuesday morning at East Little Rock. We had been assured that almost passenger time would be made, but the hope of reaching Lonoke at 10:30 beautifully bloomed, faded and died. The train pulled in promptly at 1:30. And patience surely has its reward, for the hospitable greeting of the people of Lonoke speedily dispelled all thoughts of the morning's trials.

There were about 100 Leaguers in all present, and from beginning to the end it was a helpful and encouraging session. The papers read were fine, touching every phase of League work, and the discussions following gave evidence of the interest that is being felt throughout the whole district in the Epworth League. Motion was made and passed that two of the papers, those read by Miss Hopkins and Mr. Buzbee, be published in the Arkansas Methodist.

A short business session was held, at which the Constitution was adopted and reports from the vice presidents were received. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mr. L. Kirkpatrick, Hunter Memorial, Little Rock; First Vice President, Mr. Chas. E. Diehl, Winfield Memorial, Little Rock; Second Vice President, Miss Grace Williford, Des Arc; Third Vice President, Miss Lexie Bell, Benton; Junior League Superintendent, Miss Dora Davis, Mabelvale; Secretary, Miss Maggie Hopkins, Asbury, Little Rock; Treasurer, Miss Sue Hicks, Lonoke; Superintendent of Finance, Rev. W. W. Christie, Red Oak.

A resolution of regret was passed at the absence of Bro. Workman, on account of illness in his family. Also a resolution of thanks to the good people of Lonoke for their gracious hospitality to the visiting Leaguers.

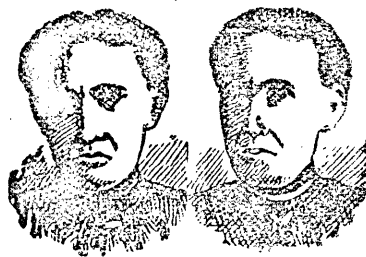
The meeting adjourned at 10 p. m., after which delightful refreshments were served by the Entertainment Committee of the League at Lonoke, at Ross's drug store.

The next annual meeting of the District Epworth League will be held at Hunter Memorial church, Little Rock.

Bertie Anderson, Secretary.

James Buchanan joined the Presbyterian Church, but not until after he retired from the presidency.

Andrew Johnson belonged to no church, but had Methodist leanings.



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(Rev. Frank Barrett's mother.)

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Abraham Lincoln was not a member of any church. His parents were Baptists. He himself professed his belief in Divine Providence and the power of prayer in many of his public addresses.

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I have berries, grapes and peaches a year old, fresh as when picked. I used the California Cold Process. Do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh and tastes as if just picked. Can put up a bushel in 10 minutes. Last year I sold directions to over 120 families in one week; anyone will pay a dollar for directions when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are any people poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such and feel confident anyone can make one or two hundred dollars round home in a few days. I will mail sample of fruit and full directions to any of your readers for nineteen (19) 2-cent stamps, which is only the actual cost of the samples, postage, etc.
FRANCIS CASEY, St. Louis, Mo.

Warning Order.

State of Arkansas, } ss
County of Pulaski }
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.
J. T. Trezevant and S. P. Cochran, Plaintiffs,
vs. Manhattan Fire Insurance Co., its Unknown successors or representatives, Defendants.
The defendants, The Manhattan Fire Insurance Company of New York, its unknown successors or representatives are warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, J. T. Trezevant and S. P. Cochran.
April 16, 1903 Chas. M. Connor Clerk.
Cantrell & Loughborough, solicitors for plaintiffs.



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4:58 p. m.	Ar. Keo	Lv.	10:59 a. m.
5:10 p. m.	Ar. England	Lv.	10:47 a. m.
5:30 p. m.	Ar. Tucker	Lv.	10:29 a. m.
5:38 p. m.	Ar. Sherrill	Lv.	10:20 a. m.
5:55 p. m.	Ar. Altheimer	Lv.	10:00 a. m.
6:05 p. m.	Ar. Wabasca	Lv.	9:50 a. m.
6:20 p. m.	Ar. Humphreys	Lv.	9:35 a. m.
6:35 p. m.	Ar. Goldman	Lv.	9:21 a. m.
6:45 p. m.	Ar. Stuttgart	Lv.	9:10 a. m.
7:53 p. m.	Ar. Almyra	Lv.	8:07 a. m.
8:40 p. m.	Ar. DeWitt	Lv.	7:19 a. m.
9:30 p. m.	Ar. Gillett	Lv.	6:30 a. m.

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The committee has given us an admirable reading course for this year. Every league should read it. Much of the permanent benefit to the league members from this organization must come to them from study of such books.

July 12—What the Holy Ghost Can Do For Me. John xvi. 5-15.

John xvi. 5-15.

While Jesus was present with his disciples they were not able to pass to the highest conception or experience of fellowship with God. A visible presence hindered a spiritual conception. A form moving with them hindered the best thought of an omnipresent comforter. It was expedient that Jesus should go away. It has even been best for us that those who loved us most should leave us. Wayward children who daily grieve a mother, who daily teaches and chides, will resolve for a better life at her grave. The jeering crowd who stood about the cross of Jesus smote upon their breasts with sorrow when he was dead. Death rescues us. It sets the good man beyond the peril of a fall, beyond the suspicion of evil. It puts the seal to all goodness and makes it immortal. The beautiful character can not be touched, can not be marred. To the contemplative mind it looms up like a distant mountain softened in every feature, and folded in a mystic veil, or "like a statue solid set and moulded in colossal calm."

The Comforter gave the sense of a divine presence to the disciples when they saw Jesus no more. And yet that divine presence was ever this same Jesus, abiding with them forever. For Jesus was God manifest to their faith. If God the Father should reveal himself in visible form it would be Jesus they would see.

The Comforter would speak of Jesus. He would bring to their thought his words. Ah, how loving words and deeds come to our minds when death seals the lips that spake and palsies the hand that wrought. But the visitation and presence of the Holy Ghost went beyond this. It meant more than that sorrow of death which quickens memories, quickens love and removes all veils of prejudice so giving to death a power greater than life. Such influence could only be known to devoted disciples, who had known Jesus as a personal teacher and friend. The Comforter was for all believers

in all time. A veritable witness for Jesus which should fulfill his promise to abide forever with his followers. This comforter was to make believers know that Jesus was not a dead hero but a living Savior. It is the witness of the Spirit which has assured men of salvation through Christ in every age since he was revealed in the flesh. It is upon this witness the church must rely to keep the life of Christ in the soul and in the church. The proof that Jesus lives and reigns is the experience of personal salvation through him.

To walk in the spirit is the privilege of every Christian. Indeed, it is not until we so live that we have gained the state of a child of God. A servant one may be, hearing the law and trembling at the law. But the consciousness of fellowship with God and with his Son, Jesus Christ, is the attainment to which we are called in the Gospel. "And now may the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Ghost abide with you forever."

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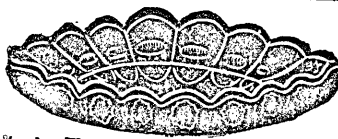
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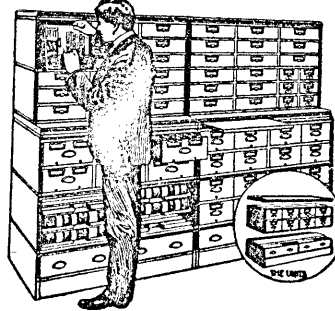


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2 45		Cairo		11 30 a. m.
7 48	7 40 a. m.	Paragould	8 12 p. m.	6 18
8 50	9 00	Jonesboro	7 20	5 30
8 30	9 00	Memphis	7 30	5 45
11 05	11 30	Fair Oaks	5 00	3 25
11 54	12 23 p. m.	Brinkley	4 05	2 55
12 23 a. m.	12 50	Clarendon	3 32	2 04
1 01	1 35	Stuttgart	2 53	1 24
2 40	3 15	Pine Bluff	1 10	11 50 p. m.
5 09	5 55	Camden	10 35 a. m.	9 20
11 25		Shreveport		4 25
8 40	9 05	Texarkana	7 20 a. m.	6 00
9 05	9 30	Texarkana	6 55	5 40
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5 20	5 45 a. m.	Dallas	10 30 p. m.	9 15
6 25	6 25	Ft. Worth	10 15	8 20
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THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1903.

Sketches From the Life of John Wesley.

No. III.

THE TRANSITION.

When Wesley entered the Charter House school he found himself in a different atmosphere to that of his home. A majority of his fellow students were not religious.

It was even more so at Oxford, where, as we have seen, he entered school at sixteen. There for a time he was gay and witty and wrote poetry in the lighter vein. "An Ode to Cloe's Favorite Flea" is still preserved from his writings at this time. His mother especially was troubled by the spirit he exhibited. He was a fine student, and his talents were recognized by his comrades. He also observed religious forms and rules and, when afterward he wrote of himself at this period as having no more religion than a heathen, we are inclined to believe that he judged himself too harshly.

In his journal, while in America in 1735 he wrote "It was in pursuance of an advice given by Bishop Taylor in his 'Rules for Holy Living and Dying' that about fifteen years ago I began to take a more exact account than I had done before of the manner wherein I spent my time writing down how I had employed every hour." He could not have been more than eighteen when he took up this rule, to which he here refers. There is, at every point, the evidence that Wesley lived a strenuous life from his boyhood so far as rules were concerned. When he determined to become a minister he did not "use lightness." He communicated his purpose to his parents in terms which showed that he recognized the high obligations of a preacher of the Gospel. His mother answered his letter in a characteristic manner.

"And now, in good earnest, resolve to make religion the business of your life, for after all, that is the one thing which is, strictly speaking, necessary, all things beside are comparatively little to the purpose of life. I heartily wish that now you would enter upon a strict examination of yourself that you may know whether you have a reasonable hope of salvation by Jesus Christ. If you have the satisfaction of knowing it will abundantly reward your pains; if you have not, you will find a more reasonable occasion for tears than can be met with in a tragedy."

The history shows that Wesley followed his mother's advice. He read, especially, books upon personal piety. William Law's "Se-

rious Call to a Devout and Holy Life" had a strong influence over him. It is said that he and his brother, Charles, went on foot a three days' journey to converse with Mr. Laws, who then resided with the grandfather of the historian, Gibbon, at Putney on the Thames near London.

In his struggle to attain personal piety Wesley adopted the most rigorous rules, some of which, such as regularity of habits in eating, sleeping, exercise and study, the best use of every opportunity and hour, he carried through life and found of great value. There were other practices which were ascetic and monkish in their character, which he afterward put aside. He walked to save expense of travel, wore his hair long to save expense of a barber, and carefully counted such savings as a tribute to charity from his self-denials.

After Wesley had taken orders, and while attending to his duties as fellow of Lincoln College, and as leader of the "Holy Club," he gave the highest evidence that the chief thought with him was personal piety. During this time it became evident that his father's career was nearing its close. His older brother, Samuel, desired him to apply for the place, that the good work of the father might go on. But he declined to do so, giving as his chief reason that he thought his associations at Oxford better for his own spiritual welfare, and that he feared lest he should become a cast-away, after preaching the Gospel to others. Wesley's father died in April, 1735, and it was during the few weeks following his father's death that he and his brother, Charles, at the earnest solicitation of Gen. Oglethorpe, resolved to cast in their lot with the colony destined for America. John Wesley was to be pastor for the colony, Charles was secretary of Gen. Oglethorpe.

Wesley's diary contains an entry of date Tuesday, October 14, 1735, in which he gives the names of his associates on his voyage to America, and states that the purpose of his going was not adventure or hope of earthly fortune, but the winning of souls to Christ.

Mr. Wesley was two years at Savannah, Ga. His work was arduous, but harrassing and disappointing. He found little chance of converting the Indians, which seems to have been his main idea. The colonists were not in sympathy with his rigorous views. There were annoyances of petty officials, who assumed to control him. But although there is no such suggestion in anything which Wesley says on the subject, one who understands the genius of the man sees him as a born organizer with nothing to organize—a leader with nothing to lead, and indeed at this time a man whose life work had not

clearly opened to his view. But as he afterward saw, even in this two years of apparently almost fruitless effort, God had him in training for his future career.

Mr. Wesley's association with the Moravians, during this time, and their influence on his religious views are especially to be noted. He first met them on shipboard in his voyage to America, and he records how their calm and confidence during a storm at sea, as compared with his own alarm, impressed him. He found Moravian missionaries also in America, and when he returned to London sought their association there, and it was while attending one of their meetings in London in 1739 and hearing an exposition of salvation by faith that the load and shadow were lifted from his mind and heart, and to use his own expression, he "felt his heart strangely warmed."

This dates the beginning of a new life in Wesley's experience. It was a change similar to that which Luther experienced when while ascending Pilot's stairs on his knees, the Scripture came to his mind with the force of a thunder peal. "The just shall live by faith." He rose from his knees. He stood firm on his feet. He walked down with the spirit of a religious revolution in his soul.

To our own way of thinking this change which came to Wesley in the Moravian prayer-meeting was the gleam of a new light rather than the gift of a new grace. In consecration he was not wanting, nor in earnest desire to know God's will, nor in purpose to do his will. But no man who is honest with himself finds peace in rituals, rules, laws and pious works. Wesley was never more intent upon a holy life than when he set sail for America. The change which he experienced was the joyous conception of true holiness and the way to reach it. It was a change from the "Rules of Holy Living" to the principle of holy living. In the first conception of righteousness both Luther and Wesley were shut in upon themselves, with the thought of self-subjection. In the second, each one saw a great religious movement to be inaugurated in the assertion of the doctrine of salvation by faith.

Written aboard the Wabash train between Peru and Fort Wayne, Indiana, July 2, 1903.

Two Aspects of a Great Truth.

Bishop Hendrix, in a recent sermon, spoke upon one point substantially as follows:

"Christ never made an allowance for a breaking point in men," he said. "No temptation could overtake them unless a way of escape was made. He believed in men. He staked everything on what he could do with eleven men. He had faith in men; he never lost that faith. While he has faith in us we dare to have faith in men. He who loses faith in men under God

loses faith in God over men. It is not precepts we want, but a life that can embody them."

This truth has its lesson of love and faith for us all. It rebukes misanthropy. Jesus had confidence in humanity that truth and love would conquer at last. This was expressed in his words, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me."

One who lacks faith in men lacks faith in God. He can not trust to overcome evil with good. He is not prepared to struggle for it. He is not taken up and borne forward on the current of Christ's own faith and purpose, is not in harmony with Christ, is not a co-worker with him.

Camden District Conference.

The thirty-seventh session of the Camden District Conference convened at 2:30 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, June 23, 1903, at Bearden, and remained in session for three days. The session was agreeable and harmonious throughout. The conference was royally entertained by the good people of Bearden. The writer was domiciled with Joe F. Gatlin, an old friend of his childhood days, who has a new, splendid home and an interesting family.

At roll call there were 14 traveling preachers out of 16 who answered to their names; 9 local preachers, elders and deacons; and 30 lay delegates, making a total of 53 in attendance. There was only one connectional man at the conference, J. S. Hawkins, who preached once and represented Arkadelphia Methodist College. This was the only one of our schools represented to this conference and the thought occurs to the writer that if these other schools hope to be patronized by the Camden District Conference they had better show more interest in us. Prof. J. D. Clary came in after conference adjourned. Brother Ware was at the latter end of the session, did not say anything to the conference but gave us a most excellent sermon the night after conference adjourned.

Brother J. H. Riggins presided with ease and dignity. W. J. Pinson was elected secretary. All the pastoral charges were represented by reports from which the following facts are gleaned: Number accessions to church, 239; dismissed, 134; infants baptized, 30; students in our church schools, 85; copies "Arkansas Methodist" taken, 200; Nashville Christian Advocate, 22; Epworth Eras, 20. The above does not state correctly the circulation of our literature from the fact that about one-third of our preachers could not give the exact number taken at their churches and some few did not know at all. A resolution was passed to increase the circulation of our conference organ, the "Arkansas Methodist." The rea-

ports also developed a woeful lack of family altars in the district, also that the old Methodist custom of "fasting" was relegated to the past by the bulk of our laity, and that the baptism of infants was decreasing (i. e., the baptism, not the infants).

About fifty per cent pastors' salary paid on the district and about 35 or 40 per cent of the claims had been taken. A committee on "financial plans" was appointed and in their report suggested "that the assessment plan be adopted at all charges on the district, not only for support of the ministry, but for all the claims as well, that the people be more liberal in their assessments and more prompt in their payment."

The following delegates were elected to the annual conference, which holds at El Dorado on November 25.

T. J. Reynolds, W. J. Pinson, W. K. Ramsey and W. M. Gatling; alternates, W. F. Tate and T. F. Head, and Stephens selected for next district conference.

A resolution of thanks passed, thanking Brother Harrell and his people of Bearden for their hospitality, and the Camden District Conference adjourned sine die.

W. J. Pinson, Secretary.

Looking over our list we find 340 subscribers to the "Methodist" in the principal towns of Camden District. We are not able to locate the postoffices of the circuits.—Ed.

Searcy District Conference.

The Searcy District Conference held its annual session in Cabot, Ark., the last week in May. Some account of its proceedings should have been sent to the "Methodist" some weeks ago but the secretary of the conference has been very busy and the editor gave a very excellent account of the proceedings so it has been allowed to rest at that. The conference was a very successful one. The reports of the pastors indicated that they had been using their time well and showed a very good condition throughout the district. Bishop Hoss was present and presided over the conference. His services in the chair and in the pulpit were of the most helpful character and were highly appreciated by all. The following resolution was passed by the conference with but one dissenting vote: Resolved, That it is the sense of this conference that action be taken looking to the consolidation of the Annual Conferences of the State so that we shall have but two in the State instead of the three we have at present.

(Signed) Jas. F. Jernigan.
F. R. Noe.
A. F. Skinner.

The conference also passed the following resolution by unanimous vote:

Whereas, Brother M. M. Smith is now serving his fourth year as

presiding elder of the Searcy District, and

Whereas, He has been faithful, impartial and efficient in his official relation to the district; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Searcy District Conference, hereby express our appreciation of the uniform courtesy and the wise and effective leadership of Brother Smith during his term of office; that we regard him as one of the best presiding elders in our conference, and one of the safest counselors in the cabinet; that we regret that his official relation with our district must end with this year, and we express an interest in his continued success and usefulness to the church.

The following committee was authorized by the conference to provide a district parsonage at Searcy for the use of the presiding elder: D. W. James, L. E. Moore, Frank Barrett, George P. Murrell, James Mitchell and M. M. Smith. E. L. Gatewood, J. J. McGee, James Mitchell and G. W. Gordon were elected as delegates to the Annual Conference. T. H. Bryant and R. F. Drummond were elected alternates. Bald Knob was selected for the place of meeting next year. The sessions of the conference were harmonious throughout, the preaching was spiritual and edifying, none of the interests of the church in the district were slighted, and by all standards of measurement the conference was a success. The people of Cabot entertained the visitors in their usual hospitable and royal manner, and encouraged them by attending the business sessions of the conference as well as the preaching services. In fact, the people of Cabot seemed to appreciate having the conference meet in their beautiful little city, and we hope that they received benefit from the meeting.

Secretary.

Notices.

To Preachers and Delegates in Monticello District—Take receipts for full fare in buying tickets to Monticello District Conference, hoping to get reduced rates returning.

Thursday, July 23, will be Epworth League day. A full programme will be rendered and all pastors, delegates and leaguers will please come Wednesday, and each come feeling that he is personally responsible for the success of the entire meeting.

Woman's Home and Foreign Mission work will receive due attention and we should be glad to have each auxiliary in the district represented.

Cadesman Pope, P. E.

To Epworth Leaguers of the White River Conference:

Only a few days now and the International Conference will convene

The Best in the World. They Cure.

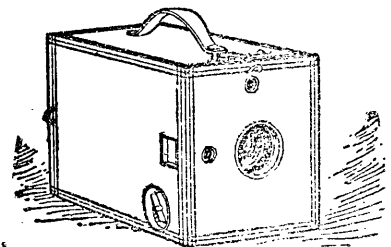
Deaderick's Antiseptic Baby Powders

are a perfect remedy for Summer Complaint, Teething, Cholera Infantum, Diarrhea, Indigestion, Bloating, Fretfulness, and all intestinal irritation in Infants and Young Children. No morphine, no opium, nor any poison. Sweet and baby takes them readily. Price 25 cents. Your money back if you want it. At druggists, or by mail on receipt of price.

Deaderick Drug Co., Mammoth Spring, Ark.

El Reno, O. T., June 23, 1901

DEADERICK DRUG CO.—Your Baby Powders are perfect little wonders. Baby takes them readily, and two or three doses makes him well. Every family, where there is a baby, should have them. Mrs. Geo. E. Bingham.



BARGAINS

—IN—

Cameras and Kodaks

This Week.

No. 1067—Vive Special Folding Camera, List price, \$15.00. Bargain price..... \$6 00
No. 1053—One only Adlake, 4x5 Camera Regular, with twelve steel plate holders, new. List price, \$12.00. Bargain price..... \$7 50

JNO. A. JUNGKIND,

812 Main St. Little Rock, Ark.

are closed as never before in the history of this city for many years. All honor to the Anti-Gambling League and Judge Lea.

Personal.

Brother Fred Elza, of Benton, was a pleasant caller yesterday.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Woodard, this city, July 2nd, a daughter.

Rev. J. L. Keener, now an agent of the American Sunday-school Union, called Monday.

Prof. Traylor, of Hazen, called Monday. He was on his way to Conway to visit relatives.

Rev. W. W. Christie, of the Austin circuit, was a pleasant caller at the Methodist office yesterday.

Pope Leo is supposed to be dying and by the time this paper is being read he will probably be dead.

Mrs. Mark Wycough and Miss Maxfield, daughter of C. W. Maxfield, of Batesville, were pleasant callers Monday.

There are now four candidates for Governor, to-wit: Judge C. D. Wood, Hon. M. J. Manning, Hon. Mr. Van Meter and Gov. Davis.

Parties deciding at the last moment to go to the Epworth League Conference in Detroit may occupy seats in special car without further notice or extra charge. From \$40 to \$50 will bear the expense including trip to Niagara. Carry wraps.
J. M. Workman.

Produces Strength for Work.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate perfects digestion, calms and strengthens the nerves, induces restful sleep and builds up the general health. A wholesome tonic.

in Detroit. It will be a great conference. It is important for us that some of our pastors and leaguers should attend this conference. Let an effort be made at once to induce some of our young people to go. Let the leagues send their pastors. It will be money well spent to give your pastor the benefits of the conference and of this outing. Fifty dollars will pay the expenses of the trip, including a visit to Niagara Falls. Our Arkansas delegation will go in a special chair car which will leave Little Rock on the Iron Mountain at 8:20 p. m. July 14 on the "cannon ball" train. The train will leave Bald Knob at 9:58, Newport at 10:50, Hoxie at 11:55. You can join the party at any of these points. The chair car will be switched to the Wabash railroad at St. Louis and taken then directly to Detroit, thus giving us the trip to Detroit without change. Notify Rev. J. M. Workman, Benton, Ark., if you can go, so he can arrange for ample accommodations for all who desire to go. What is done must be done quickly.

W. M. Wilson.

League Work.

At meeting of Epworth League Board since conference it was decided that the league and its work be emphasized at the district conferences. In order to this at the Monticello District Conference, commencing July 22, let representative league workers come from each pastoral charge and attend the conference at least at time of league discussion. Will the pastors in Monticello District please see to this?

If any pastors have not yet organized, they could with profit have come to the conference. The enthusiasm caught there may make such organization practicable where it has not been. Let all come to the Monticello District Conference, praying that God will revive this work among us. Fraternally,

John F. Taylor.

The Fourth of July in Little Rock was in one regard a great day. It witnessed the burning of a number of slot machines which Judge Lea, of the circuit court, had condemned under the old gambling law. Other and bigger devices may be burned in the near future if the supreme court does not reverse Judge Lea. The gambling houses

Old phone, 635. New Phone, 835

For the Young People.

A Dog Who Talked.

When two years old, Ben was noted for intelligence and industry. One of the herders remarked of him, one day, that he could do anything except talk. Moss became indignant.

"Anything except talk!" he replied with his tail, sometimes with his tortoise. "He can talk. Why, we do a lot of talking on the prairie. He talks with his eyes, with his ears, with his tail, sometimes with his mouth."

The others laughed at this, but it was true. The man and the dog, in the hours of watching the sheep grazing, held lengthy conversations, Moss sitting with his back against a big gray rock, Ben with his head upon the man's knees.

"Feeling all right today?" Moss would ask.

"Yes!" Ben would answer. "Fine as silk."

"It's nice weather now, and the

"DABSTERS"

People Who Do Things by Piecemeal.

Many people are convinced coffee is the cause of their sufferings and stop its use from time to time to get relief. During these periods when they are not drinking coffee they feel better. They are getting well in small installments.

"How much better it is to stop short on the coffee and shift to well made Postum and get well once and for all. As soon as this is done the destroying effects of coffee are stopped and a powerful rebuilding agent is set to work. Health comes back by bounds and so long as the right food and drink are used and improper food is left alone the cure is permanent.

A lady of Readfield, Me., says: "I was always a great lover of coffee and drank it so steadily that I would have to stop it at times on account of dizziness in my head, gas in the stomach and other troubles. I would leave off the coffee for a few weeks until I felt better, then would go to drinking it again.

"I continued this for years and paid dearly for it, until about a year ago I read a Postum Cereal article and bought and carefully prepared some. It filled the place of coffee from the start so far as flavor and taste go and it has righted my stomach troubles. I have improved so that my friends notice the change. I have exchanged sickness and misery for health and happiness. Through Postum I have got well all at once." Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ice cold Postum with a dash of lemon is a delightful "cooler" for warm days.

Send for particulars by mail of extension of time on the \$7,500.00 cooks contest for 735 money prizes.

sheep are doing well."

"You bet; this weather makes a fellow feel as if he could jump out of his skin, and the sheep never did better."

"I think we'll try a new grazing-ground for them soon, though. The flock needs a change."

"Yep-yap! That's a good idea. In fact, everything you say is all right. You are a great man—the greatest man in the world."

"Yonder goes a jack-rabbit, Ben, loafing along. S'pose you try him a whirl."

"Not any for me. I got rid of the jack-rabbit habit when I was little."

"Down by Mustang Water-hole I saw wolf-tracks one day, Ben," said Moss in a whisper.

The muscles stiffened, the ears lifted slightly, the tail became straight as an iron bar, the moist black lips curled upward, and a low, thunderous growl sounded in the dog's throat. It said as plainly as words, and more strongly:

"I know about 'em. I hear 'em sometimes at night. I was afraid of 'em when I was a little chap, but I've got over that. They mean harm to our sheep, and if they come around I'll nail 'em sure."

"Good boy, Ben! You're not afraid of a wolf as big as a house, and you've got more sense than the ranch-boss."

This was praise that could be answered only by a series of rapid leaps, a dozen short barks, and a tremendous scurrying round and round. Then Ben would make a complete circle of the flock, driving in the stragglers, and, returning to a dignified seat on the hill, cock his eye at the sun to estimate the time of day.—H. S. Canfield's "Ben," in St. Nicholas.

Our Letter Box.

DeValls Bluff, Ark.

Dear Brother Godbey—I have been reading the children's letters in the "Methodist" and I thought I would write one. I am a little girl ten years old. I go to school. I am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Mrs. Edmonds. I love her very much. I also go to Sunday-school. Our superintendent's name is Mr. T. P. Atkins. My mother is a member of the M. E. Church. I have three little sisters and one brother. I have a little sister dead.

We have a beautiful little home now. Papa is a carpenter. He built us a house this winter. We have some different kinds of flowers in our yard—roses, pansies, sweet peas and sweet williams.

Lessie Beckham.

Barling, Ark.

Dear Editor and Cousins—I will come again. It has been some time since I have written to the dear old "Methodist." The "Methodist" visits our home every week, and I

DISAGREEABLE REFLECTIONS



The mirror never flatters; it tells the truth, no matter how much it may hurt the pride or how humiliating and disagreeable the reflections. A red, rough skin is fatal to beauty, and blackheads, blotches and pimples are ruinous to the complexion, and no wonder such desperate efforts are made to hide these blemishes, and cover over the defects, and some never stop to consider the danger in skin foods, face lotions, soaps, salves and powders, but apply them vigorously and often without regard to consequences, and many complexions are ruined by the chemicals and poisons contained in these cosmetics.

Skin diseases are due to internal causes, to humors and poisons in the blood, and to attempt a cure by external treatment is an endless, hopeless task. Some simple wash or ointment is often beneficial when the skin is much inflamed or itches, but you can't depend upon local remedies for permanent relief, for the blood is continually throwing off impurities which irritate and clog the glands and pores of the skin, and as long as the blood remains unhealthy, just so long will the eruptions last. To effectually and permanently cure skin troubles the blood must be purified and the system thoroughly cleansed and built up, and S. S. S., the well known blood purifier and tonic, is acknowledged superior to all other remedies for this purpose. It is the only guaranteed strictly vegetable blood remedy. It never deranges the system or impairs the digestion like Potash and Arsenic and drugs of this character, but aids in the digestion and assimilation of food and improves the appetite.

SSS

If you have any skin trouble send for our free book, "The Skin and Its Diseases." No charge for medical advice. Write us about your case.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Cartersville, Ga., R. R. No. 2.
I suffered for a number of years with a severe Nettle-rash. About twelve years ago I started using S. S. S., and after taking three bottles I felt myself cured and have since taken a bottle occasionally, and had little or no trouble along that line. My general health has been better since. I recommend S. S. S. as a good blood medicine and all round tonic. Yours truly,
Mrs. M. I. PITTARD.

Some two years ago I suffered a great deal, caused on account of bad blood. Small rash or pimples broke out over my body and kept getting worse day by day for over a year. Seeing S. S. S. advertised in the papers and having heard also it had cured several people in this city, concluded to give it a fair trial. After using the medicine for some time, taking in all six bottles, I was entirely cured.

EDWARD C. LONG,
1020 Clay Street, Paducah, Ky.

and tonic combined, the humors and poisons are counteracted and the blood made rich and pure, and at the same time the general health and system is rapidly built up and good health is established, and this, after all, is the secret of a smooth, soft skin and beautiful complexion.

enjoy reading the children's letters very much. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday. Our school closed last Friday, April 17. I feel very lonely now. I will tell the cousins which books I studied: Primary grammar, arithmetic, spelling, geography and advanced history. We have a nice Sunday-school and prayer-meeting at this place. The parsonage at this place is nearly finished. Our pastor's name is Brother Southard. We all love him very much. He has a nice little family. We all dearly love Sister Southard. We have a Ladies' Aid Society at this place. We are trusting and praying for a gracious revival this year. I will close with best wishes to the editor and cousins. Your little Methodist cousin,

Annie Pinkerton.

P. S.—Can any one give me any information of James Rufus Brazel, who once lived in Dallas county? He is a cousin to my mother.

Annie Pinkerton.

Dota, Ark.

Dear Brother Godbey and Cousins—Will you admit a little 13-year-old girl into your happy band? I guess all the cousins have forgot me by this time. I am not going

to school now, but will go this summer if nothing happens. We have no Sunday-school now. We let it fall through, and I was sorry of it. I hope it will start again soon. Most of the cousins speak of their pets. I will tell you what mine are. They are the hoe and the dishrag. I have got four sisters and one brother. Their names are Elsie, Nora, Rotha and Sallie and Earl. Two of my sisters are nearly grown. When I wrote before, I was staying at grandma's, but since her death I have come home again. Our preacher, Rev. Castleberry, was sent back here again and I was glad of it; he is such a good preacher. I remain as ever your cousin,

Viola Best.

The World's Fair rose garden, which when it covered four acres, was the largest in the world, has now been increased to six acres. The site has proven all that was expected, and the young rose bushes are making splendid progress.



Our Church at Home.

CLARK CIRCUIT.—Clark Circuit is on gaining ground. The children day service for Mt. Pisgah and Mt. Zion were held together on fifth Sunday in May and were a success every way. The collections amounted to over six dollars. The Epworth League at Hollywood and Heartsburg are doing well and well attended. At Ebenezer in addition to the regular weekly prayer-meeting, the ladies have a prayer-meeting once a week.

The Woman's Home Mission Society at Bradshaw, under the control of Mrs. Dr. Ross, is doing good work. D. D. Warlick.

WILMAR.—Children's day was observed at Wilmar Sunday, June 28th. The exercises were good. Each child was ready to do its part. We have teachers here in the Sunday-school who have the interest of their pupils at heart. Our superintendent, J. T. D. Anderson, is an old time Methodist. Our secretary, Miss Ola Osling, does much for the school by her efficient service. Amount collected Sunday, \$4.60. Have Children's Day at Rock Springs next Sunday. Yours in the work, F. C. Cannon.

Wilmar, Ark.

CAULKSVILLE, ARK.—Rev. L. B. Hickman is assisting me in a gracious meeting at this place. We have had several conversions already and a large number are earnestly seeking for Christ. One thousand people were in attendance Sunday.

Brother Hickman was P. C. at this place for three years, but has not been back for 12 years, and everybody, regardless of denomination, delights in hearing him.

We close July 2 and go to Branch, where I expect Brother J. P. Lowry to arrive the 3d and assist me there. Pray, brethren, that we may have a fruitful reaping for the Master.

W. B. Wolf, P. C.

We viewed the foundation of the new Methodist church which is being built in Texarkana by Rev. James Thomas. This is a Herculean undertaking. The foundation has just been laid in stone and cement. The cement alone in the foundation cost seven hundred dollars. The church will cost between thirty and forty thousand dollars. We rejoice with Brother Thomas, and so should all Arkansas Methodists, in the erection of this magnificent temple. When we were shown the leading church a few months ago on our first visit to Texarkana, we felt humiliated. We did not let our guide know that we knew much about the Methodist. It looked like an old rat harbor. It wasn't up to the colored church. Thomas is not a man to put up with such as that. He will not have a dull time in

church life or be content with the rear end of the procession.

This magnificent church which is to be completed some time during this year, is the fruit of the wise action of the late general conference in making the state line the conference line, and the wisdom of Bishop Hoss in putting Jim Thomas in command of the situation at Texarkana. The position was anything but desirable. Say what we will, no ordinary man could have met the demands. He was in the same position that Gen. Forrest was in when relieved of his command after the battle of Chickamauga and ordered into West Tennessee and North Mississippi to raise another command. He was a general without an army. So when Thomas was sent to Texarkana he was pastor without a flock. He had not a single member nor a dollar's worth of property. But he is a general—wise as a serpent and as harmless as a dove. Enough men like him to man our churches, and the kingdoms of this world will soon become the kingdoms of our Lord. Let us all endeavor to make a good place for the man who is to succeed us.—Horatio News.

Galloway College.

Dr. Godbey—Please tell our friends the prospects are good for paying the debt on Galloway College.

The Pine Bluff District gave me \$430. The presiding elder, Dr. T. D. Scott, helped me much and pledges \$100. He thinks his district will pay \$1,000. To date I have over \$2,000 in cash and promises besides the old notes and subscriptions. If all will help how quick it can be paid. Brethren, please do what you expect to do at once, and save interest and expense of an agent. We can pay this debt any morning before breakfast if we will half try. Everybody who has promised or will promise to help pay this debt, however little, please send to me at Paris, Ark. Let every Galloway young lady who reads this article see how much she can get and send to me in the next thirty days. Make draft payable to L. E. Moore, but send everything to me, so I can keep the accounts.

Galloway College is prospering. Every year since Dr. Godden took

charge the college has paid in full every expense and for three years has paid some on the debt. We had 308 girls last year. Had to turn off some who wanted to attend. The prospects for next year are all we could ask. I hope every preacher will see what he can do at once and report to me. Do not wait for me to come around; it will take long. Fraternally,

D. J. Weems.

Married.

MAYES-MACE.—July 1, 1903, Hot Springs, at bride's home, by Rev. Lewis Powell, Mr. P. W. Mayes to Miss Ida Mace, both of Garland county.

CANNON-PRESSON.—June 17, 1903, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. R. A. Presson, Rev. George N. Cannon to Miss Ruth Presson, the writer officiating.

W. M. Crowson.

JOHNSON-FALLS.—June 21, 1903, at the residence of W. W. Johnson, Howard county, Ark., by the Rev. J. M. G. Douglass, Mr. Andrew Johnson and Miss Amelia Falls, all of Howard county.

BOLTON-AKIN.—June 30, 1903, at the residence of Mr. Tanner, in Mena, Ark., Mr. C. W. Bolton, of Mena, and Mrs. L. C. Akin, of Newark, Independence county, Ark., Rev. J. R. Sanders officiating.

RHEA-HARTLEY.—July 2, 1903, in the parsonage of Mena Station, M. E. Church, South, Mr. W. B. Rhea and Miss S. M. Hartley, both of Torreon, State of Coahuila, republic of Mexico, Rev. J. R. Sanders officiating.

ROUNTREE-WILCOX.—At the home of the bride's sister at the "Price House," Paris, Texas, at 11 o'clock a. m., July 1, 1903, Dr. T. Dudley Rountree to Miss Nana Wilcox, Rev. B. A. Few officiating. The groom is a popular young physician of Grant, I. T., and son of Judge Rountree, a large property holder and popular citizen of Paris, Texas. The beautiful and accomplished bride is the daughter of Chas. Wilcox and sister of Mrs. Dr. Rutherford, of "Fair View," Dallas county, Ark. May blessings attend them through life.

Drake's Palmetto Wine.

For Indigestion, Flatulency, Constipation and Catarrh of the Mucous Membranes. Every case is cured absolutely with one dose a day; gives immediate relief and cures to stay cured. One trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine will be sent prepaid, free of charge, to every reader of "Arkansas Methodist" who needs it and writes for it. Address your letter or postal card to Drake Formula Company, Lake and Dearborn streets, Chicago, Ill.

Suggestions to Correspondents.

1. Do not abbreviate but write your words in full.
2. Neither omit words. "Fair weather, good roads, fine time, ten conversions" may seem very terse but it is not good form.
3. Sign your name. Don't send it to the editor on a private note, but sign it as it should appear.
4. Don't crowd your writing but leave space for any needed correction.
5. Don't impose work on the editor by your carelessness.

Dr. Y. J. Allen's Work in China.

We were specially eager to find out what were the views and ideas of the people of this inland province of China on international questions, and what their knowledge and information touching political matters, and the trend of affairs in the outside world. In this regard Dr. Smith gave us some rather surprising information. The people in general were fairly well informed and intelligent in their view on these questions. He himself had established reading-rooms, that were well patronized, daily papers from Shanghai being eagerly read. The "Review of the Times," published in Chinese, by the Methodist Episcopal Church, and edited by Dr. Allen, was doing untold good in giving the people an up-to-date and intelligent view of the progress of events in different fields, and in putting them in touch with the thought and achievements of other lands. Its aim has been to look at and interpret world movements, from the Christian statesman's point of view, and its helpfulness in moulding the thought of the people has been beyond reckoning.—Christian Guardian.

When difficulties and strifes arise in the church, a good man feels assured that there is somewhere a radical evil or wrong to be righted; a bad man finds it more convenient to assume that all are ruled by the same selfish motives by which he is prompted and that the whole set are a lot of hypocrites.

D. W. Baston, A. M., is making an excellent paper of the Central Methodist, Louisville, Ky. The paper is now in the thirty-eighth year of its history.

FRANK CARL, Pres. DAN W. JONES, Vice-Pres. C. S. COLLINS, Sec.
BEN W. GREEN, Treas. GUY E. THOMPSON, Auditor. JOHN W. HOLLAND,
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GALLOWAY COLLEGE

The Fall Session of 1903 Will Begin September 10th.

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Searcy, the Athens of Arkansas,

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

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The Health of Galloway College

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Next session begins Wednesday, September 2nd, 1903, and continues ten school months. Every facility offered for a thorough education for girls. All departments taught, including Music, Art, Elocution, Bookkeeping, Stenography, and Typewriting. Charges reasonable. For catalogues, etc., apply to

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Next Session opens September 16th. Full graduate as well as under graduate courses. 800 students last year. Seven Departments—Academic, Engineering, Biblical, Law, Pharmaceutical, Dental, Medical. Loan fund available for ministerial students. Twenty-five free scholarships for college graduates in Biblical Department cover cost of board. Fully equipped laboratories and museums.

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Offers for boys over fourteen personal supervision, healthful location, experienced teachers, large library, attention to manners and morals—all the advantages of the best preparatory schools under the most favorable surroundings for character building. Entire expense, \$140-\$170 per year. For further information apply to the Principal.

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Woman's Work.

Woman's Home Mission Society.

(Edited by Mrs. V. S. McLellan, 1818 Chestnut street, Pinen Bluff, Little Rock Conference. Mrs. Della E. Rodgers, Jonesboro, White River Conference.)

CALLING FOR DEACONESSSES.

It was only in April that our first deaconesses were consecrated for service. Since that time Bishop Hendrix states that there has been at least fifty applications for these helpers in our city churches, while our general secretary reports more than one hundred applications for deaconesses. Think of it—calling for one hundred and fifty, while we have only six ready, and only six more in training. The City Boards of Missions, as well as city pastors, are begging the Woman's Board of Home Missions to give them city missionaries, and deaconesses—women who are trained for the Master's service. "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few." Never was the call upon the young womanhood of the church for consecrated service more urging, and never were the open doors of opportunity more plentiful. "Where are the women God is thus calling through the church and by his Holy Spirit?"

FLORINE McEACHERN HOSPITAL.

Last February a sorrowing father and mother gave back to God their little six year old daughter. By the gift of \$10,000, to be duplicated by the Woman's Home Mission Society, and in memory of that little sainted one, they have started a movement to build a children's hospital, to be known as the Florine McEachern Hospital.

Here nurse-deaconesses will be trained. The sum of \$500 has been donated by one woman for the establishing of an operating room in the hospital.

It is the desire of the mother's heart that it shall also be a training for the children of Methodism. Mite Box Brigades are to be formed of all children, invalids and aged people of the church, and all others who will take part in helping to raise this \$10,000. Mite boxes bearing the picture of little Florine McEachern will be used to gather in the pennies, which shall go for the building of the hospital. What a beautiful, loving work! The children of Methodism in the name of a little one now with Jesus, banding together and with their pennies erecting a training school for God's workmen—a place for sorrowing and suffering ones. Mothers of Methodism, rise up and let us push this to a speedy success!

DEACONESS SCHOLARSHIPS.

While the great call is going out for trained workers for Christ's service, the fact must not be lost sight of that money is needed to pay for that training. While some consecrate their lives, others must con-

secrate their money. The two thus becoming co-workers for Christ. The support of five Deaconess Scholarships were reported at the Board meeting as follows: Mrs. W. C. Ratcliff, Kansas City District, Tennessee Conference, Memphis Conference, and Baltimore Conference, and the North Texas Conference is endowing the Virginia K. Johnson Scholarship.

A cooking school has been opened by Miss Helen Gould for the benefit of the poor girls living near Lyndhurst, her country home. In this movement we have another evidence of the great work being done by this noble woman, whose great generous heart throbs in such loving sympathy for the poor and unfortunate of God's children.

The loving sympathy of the whole Southern Methodist Church, as well as every worker in the Home Mission Society, will go out to Miss Burnett in the loss she has sustained in the death of her brother, who passed to his eternal rest May 14, 1903.

Let our prayers ascend that God may comfort and sustain our leader.

At Fordyce.

To the Members of the W. F. M., Little Rock District, Little Rock Conference, M. E. Church, South:

My Dear Sisters—Our annual meeting which was held at Fordyce was largely attended and in many ways was the best we have had for years. Our beloved president, Mrs. L. A. Hotchkiss, was full of consecrated zeal for the work, giving inspiration and vitality to the entire body. The conference corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Thomas, with peerless grace and goodness, dispensed to the conference society an important store of information culled from our emporium of missionary wisdom—"The Woman's Board," which had just closed a very satisfactory session at Memphis, Tenn. The W. F. M. work is a thing of life, well organized and continually increasing in magnitude, but to promote and establish this growth does and will require the persistent effort of each member of this organization.

The Little Rock District has for its secretary the same woman who now enters the fifth year of service in this office. You all know and judge whether or not she is faithful to the trust. We with one-quarter of the fiscal year already past, must plan quickly and get to work earnestly to accomplish the tasks that duty imposes. We still have the sweet obligation of helping support a missionary, whom we will hold very dear because she is the protege of the Little Rock Conference. As you have hitherto learned, it requires \$750 to support this woman in her foreign work for one year. This amount is divided among the districts of the confer-

ence, each secretary of district pledging to raise the amount assessed to her district. This district assumes the payment of \$200 of this fund. This we paid last year by some effort, but this year it should be paid without any trouble; we understand the work better and see the importance of paying this pledge immediately. I mean by this that it should all be in the hand of the conference treasurer by the first of March, 1904, at which time the fiscal (or missionary) year closes. Each auxiliary in the Little Rock District is expected to pay the same amount of pledge fund paid last year.

Dear sisters, commence now to pay the small amount required. Our new conference treasurer, Mrs. Sara Vance, Malvern, Ark., is expecting her reports promptly at the close of each quarter. Please, dear corresponding secretaries of the auxiliaries of Little Rock District, send your reports to the district secretary on time. Urge the members to pay all dues, contingent funds, pledge fund and whatever special work has been assumed, promptly each quarter, that the year's closing may not mean extra strain to meet the demands. The Gospel is stealing with its sweetness, purity and Christ-likeness into the dark homes of paganism. How precious the thought, that we a small part of the army of God, have helped to brighten those homes and to save those immortal souls. I want to come in closer touch with you, dear sisters, during this year. We must be more faithful to the charge in our hands. Re-consecrate your lives to Christ; live much in prayer, give God the leadership of your lives and the way before you will be made plain. Faith and work is the armor by which the victory will be attained. May he who taught us to pray lay his hand upon us so distinctively that we will be forced to go forward in the great foreign mission work.

Elmira F. Snodgrass,
Dist. Sec., Little Rock Dist.

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Good evidence: "With pleasure I testify to the merits of Hughes Tonic as a remedy for chills and fever. I recommend it, and in no case have I known it to fail, even in the most obstinate." Sold by Druggists—50c and \$1 bottles.

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Louisville.

Warning Order.

State of Arkansas, ss
County of Pulaski.
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.
John C. Ross, Plaintiff, vs. C. A. Busch, et al.,
Defendants.
The defendants, C. A. Busch and Kattie Busch, are warned to a pear in this court within thirty days, and answer the answer and cross complaint of Beale & Doyle Grocer Company
June 15th, 1903. Chas. M. Connor, Clerk.
By J. H. Shoppach, D. C.
L. E. Hinton & W. R. Irwin, solicitors for
Beale & Doyle.

HAY-FEVER

AND ASTHMA CURED BY THE Kola Plant.



A New and Positive Cure for HAY-FEVER and ASTHMA has been found in the Kola Plant, a rare botanic product of West African origin. So great are the powers of this New Remedy that in the short time since its discovery it has come into almost universal use in the hospitals of Europe and America for the cure of every form of Hay-Fever and Asthma. Its cures are really marvelous. Men, women and children who have been given up as incurable are being restored daily to perfect health by the use of Himalaya. Thousands of letters attesting its wonderful cures have been written the importers, but limited space prevents a detailed list. Read what a few have to say, proving that Hay-Fever and Asthma can be cured:

Mr. Frederick K. Wyatt, the noted Evangelist of Abilene, Texas, writes Jan. 31st, Himalaya permanently cured him of Hay-Fever and Asthma. He strongly recommends it to sufferers. Dr. W. H. Vail, a prominent physician of St. Louis, Mo., writes March 8th, that he used Himalaya on six different Hay-Fever patients last Fall with satisfactory results in every case. Mr. A. L. Clark, Springfield, Mo., writes Jan. 24th, was suffering of Hay-Fever and Asthma for thirty years and thought I would die every Fall but Himalaya completely cured me. Mr. Geo. C. Dye, Marietta, Ohio, writes Jan. 26th, I was cured after several years suffering with Hay-Fever and Asthma. Mr. J. B. Ayle, Estherville, Iowa, writes Feb. 28th, that he was cured of Hay-Fever and Asthma after severe suffering for 23 years. Miss Eva Preston, Petersburg, Ind., writes March 8th, that she suffered untold misery for 13 years with Hay-Fever and Asthma. Is completely cured, although her physician said that a cure was impossible. Mr. E. B. Hume, 1345 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., a widely-known traveler, writes Feb. 8d, Himalaya cured me of Asthma when everything else failed. Dr. J. R. Duncan, the oldest physician of Crawfordville, Ind., writes Jan. 29th, it is my duty to tell all I can of the great virtue of Himalaya. Rev. J. L. Coombe, Martinsburg, W. Va. writes to the New York World, July 23rd, that it cured him of Asthma of 30 years' standing. If you suffer from Hay-Fever and Asthma in any form, do not despair, but write at once to the Kola Importing Co., No. 1166 Broadway, New York City, N.Y., who in order to prove the power of this wonderful new botanic discovery will send you one Trial Case by mail, entirely free. Remember it costs you absolutely nothing.

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DAILY

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7:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m.

3 Trains to Texas

1:40 a. m., 7:05 a. m., 2:40 p. m.

3 Trains to St. Louis

1:20 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 8:20 p. m.

2 Trains to Memphis

8:15 a. m., 1:30 a. m.

2 Trains to Kansas City

7:20 a. m., 8:25 p. m.

2 Trains to New Orleans

9:00 a. m., 8:38 p. m.

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H. O. Townsend.

G. P. & T. A.

St. Louis, Mo.

Warning Order.

State of Arkansas, ss
County of Pulaski.
In the Pulaski Chancery Court.
Chas. P. Puhlman, plaintiff, vs. Maud S. Puhlman, defendant.
The defendant Maud S. Puhlman, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Chas. P. Puhlman.
July 1st, 1903.
Chas. M. Connor, Clerk.
John Barrow, Solicitor for Plaintiff.



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Same Old Stand,

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SPECIAL EXCURSION BULLETIN

Iron Mountain Route.

Denver, Col., and return, July 1 to 10, inclusive, return limit August 31, \$25.

San Francisco, Cal., and Los Angeles, Cal., and return, August 1 to 14, inclusive, return limit October 15, \$47.50.

Atlanta, Ga., and return, July 7 to 9, inclusive, return limit July 15, with privilege of extending return limit if desired, \$18.90.

Boston, Mass., and return, June 30 to July 4, return limit July 12, with privilege of extending return limit if desired, \$37.85.

Detroit, Mich., and return, July 14 to 15, return limit July 20, with privilege of extension if desired, \$25.45.

Knoxville, Tenn., and return, June 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, July 5, 6, 13 and 20, return limit 15 days from date of sale, with privilege of extension if desired, \$19.05.

Nashville, Tenn., and return, May 30, 31, June 1, 18, 19, 21, July 2, 3, and 4, return limit 15 days from date of sale, with privilege of extension if desired, \$13.30.

Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, and return, June 1 to September 30, return limit October 31, 1903, \$28.15.

Salt Lake City and Ogden and return, June 1 to September 30, return limit October 31, 1903, \$41.50.

All points in Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory one fare plus \$2 for the round trip, first and third Tuesdays of each month, return limit 21 days from date of sale.

J. A. Hollinger, P. & T. A.

Markham and Louisiana and Union Depot.

Ulysses S. Grant was a Methodist. So was Rutherford B. Hayes.

At Rest.

Obituaries, if brief and correct, will be published as written. If not brief they will be condensed. Poetry and resolutions will not be published. Writers must sign their names. Memorials must reach this office in three months after death of the subject.

THOMPSON.—Brother Gashom B. Thompson was born in White county, Ark., January 18, 1873, and was called to his home in heaven June 4, 1903, from Perry county, Ark. He was afflicted for several months before his death. He suffered with resignation. He sang a song, "Thine Be the Glory," and asked that a mother's and sister's lips might press his cold cheeks, which seemed to lift his soul high up in glory. He has a wife and little babe long gone on before. No doubt they have prepared a place for him. He seemed to be comforted in his last hours by seeing a beautiful land above. But he has gone beyond this vale of sorrow to dwell with Christ in the realms of glory, and to rest in peace with God. A Friend.

ROBERSON.—Little Mary Victoria Roberson, second daughter of C. W. and Lena Roberson, was born April 6, 1903, and died April 16, 1903, at Jenny Lind, aged 10 days. Congestion of the lungs caused her death. We buried little Mary at the Douglass graveyard, there to sleep that peaceful sleep till we can go to her. She was sick only one day and night, and God called her from her sufferings. Everything was done that parents and kind friends could do, but God thought it best and we must bear the grief and sorrow and think that in heaven there is a precious one. She can't come to us, but we can go to her. Rev. D. N. Weaver conducted the funeral at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Written by her mother,

Lena Roberson.

Jenny Lind, Ark.

FORD.—Zimri P. Ford was born June 22, 1831; was married to Miss Roxanna Hanks, September 16, 1851. His wife and several of his children preceded him to the glory land. Brother Ford was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in early life, and lived a consistent Christian until the day of his death, which occurred the 2d day of June, 1903. Brother Ford came to Arkansas in 1857 and settled in Yell county. He served in the Confederate army four years. He lived on the place where he died for forty-two years. He was a prominent citizen and a zealous member of our church at Salem, in the Rover circuit. Brother Ford was a long time an official member of the church and was trustee of church property when he died. He was a faithful, good man, but he is gone. May his surviving children emulate his character and follow the example he set before them. Many preachers who have traveled in this country will remember the hospitality they have shared in his home. So let us all strive to meet in the home above. J. E. Dunaway.

HARRISON.—Rev. James W. Harrison was born July 20, 1842, in Conway county, Ark. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, when a young man, at Hill Creek church, Springfield circuit. He was licensed to preach September 17, 1881, Rev. W. J. Dodson being presiding elder at the time. He was ordained a deacon by Bishop Galloway at Ozark, Ark., on the 28th day of November, 1886. Brother Harrison served what is now known as the Morganton circuit, then called Quitman mission, in 1892, and built a church

that year, and the people named the church Harrison's Chapel. Brother Harrison was a devoted Christian and a great Sunday School worker, and the greater portion of the time he was superintendent of a Sunday School in the community where he lived. He also did all of the ministerial work that he could, he being in delicate health for a long time, and his wife's health was very poor; hence he was often kept at home. He died May 16, 1903, in the full triumph of the faith of the gospel of Christ, which he so earnestly preached to others. He was a faithful husband and father. He will be greatly missed in the home and in the church. But to the sorrowing I will say, "Weep not, for your loved one has entered into his everlasting reward, and will doubtless be at the beautiful gate to welcome you home at last." May the blessings of God be with the bereaved family. J. E. Dunaway.

ADAMS.—Martha S. Adams was born November 5, 1832; was married to Captain James Adams, February 15, 1849. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in West Tennessee in 1851. With her husband she moved to Arkansas in January, 1884. They lived a happy life together till death came last January and took her husband and left her to finish her life with her married children, and in a few months to follow him to their bright home above. Sister Adams was the mother of eleven children, one of whom, Charles Adams, was once a member of the Little Rock Conference, but now gone to his reward. Five of the children still live and mourn their loss. After about two weeks of confinement to her bed with pneumonia she passed peacefully away on the 18th of May, 1903. She expressed herself freely about dying. Said the way was bright and she was ready to go. Sister Adams was a devoted wife and an affectionate mother, and a generous-hearted neighbor. She was well thought of by all who knew her. She lived a smooth, consistent Christian life. While her face is seen no more among us, she yet lives in the hearts and memory of her children and many friends who mourn their loss. May her devoted children so live that when the sorrows and separations of this life are ended they may meet her and the dear father in the bright world beyond. A. F. Skinner.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery.

One small bottle of the Texas Wonder' Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder trouble, removes gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women; regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, it will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. E. W. Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists, and J. F. Dowdy, 204 Main, Little Rock, Ark.

Read This:

Little Rock, Ark., December 10, 1902.—To Dr. E. W. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.—Dear Sir: We have been selling your Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, for years and recommend it to any one suffering with any kidney, bladder or rheumatic trouble, as being the best remedy we have ever sold.

Yours truly,
J. F. DOWDY.

PAUL.—Mrs. Martha Paul was born 67 years ago in Alabama. She was an older sister of the gifted and lamented Robert T. Nabors, whose ministry was both a marvel and an inspiration, and who passed to his reward at the early age of 34 in the year 1884, while chaplain of Vanderbilt University and pastor of West End Church, Nashville. Marrying quite young, she lived for a time in Alabama, and later moved to Arkansas, where her husband died. Many were the struggles of sorrow and poverty through which she passed, and bravely did she meet new trial and face each new duty. Converted while young, she lived at Jesus' feet. She knew nothing of the gaities of the world and cared nothing for its frivolities, but longed for Him, whom her soul loved. She told the writer that she read nothing for years but the Bible and her brother's sermons. On such food she ripened for the city not made with hands. Two sons and two daughters mourn her loss, and will long look back upon June 19, 1903, as the saddest day of their lives, the day of their mother's translation. But so long had she suffered and so long had she desired to depart and be with Christ and her brother Robert, that the poignancy of that grief is lessened in the thought of their mother crowned and glorified. Her funeral was conducted by the writer in the presence of the family and many sorrowing friends, June 20, and her body rests in Fort Smith city cemetery, while her pure spirit is with God. C. P. Smith.

(Nashville Advocate please copy.)

WARD.—Albert N. Ward was born in Bledsoe county, East Tennessee, in March, 1858; professed religion and joined the Methodist church in Arkansas in 1888. He was married to Cora Ringgold November 20, 1892. To them were born five children, all of whom still live. I have known Brother Ward for several years, and have always found him to be a quiet, consistent Christian. He loved the church, and at the time of his death he was superintending the Sunday School at Shiloh, near Cabot, Ark. He was a man of good common sense. A patient, devoted father and husband. He was very thoughtful of his wife's father and mother, and a good neighbor. He will be greatly missed by the family, the church and the community. After only a few days of intense suffering he passed away on Sunday, the 7th of June, 1903. May the God of all grace sustain and keep the sorrowing wife and children and father and mother-in-law. And we shall hope to meet him in that home where he is reaping his reward, and where sorrows and separations never come. A. F. Skinner.

BRAY.—George W. Bray was born September 9, 1842; died at his home near Traskwood, Saline county, Ark., May 25, 1903. Brother Bray joined the Primitive Baptist church in his youth and lived a consistent Christian until death. He is gone to his reward. Brother Bray was a good man and will be greatly missed in his community. He was a good neighbor, a devoted husband and a kind father. He leaves a wife and six children, one daughter and five sons, to mourn their loss. May the good Lord bless the bereaved ones. Be faithful to God and you shall meet again in the morn of the resurrection to part no more forever. Caldwell Green.

Millard Fillmore was a Baptist by affiliation, but not by actual profession.

THE ARKANSAS METHODIST.

620. THORNBURG, BUSINESS MGR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1903.

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

Methodist Calendar.

Arkadelphia Dist. Conf., Hot Springs June 24-28
Morrilton Dist. Conf., Clinton..... July 1
Pine Bluff Dist. League Conf., Kingsland, July 1
Pine Bluff Dist. Conf., Kingsland, July 1
Dardanelle Dist. Conf., Rover..... July 1-5
Paragould Dist. Conf., Piggott..... July 8
Texarkana District Conf., Ashdown, July 8-12
Helena Dist. Conf., Holly Grove..... July 8-12
Harrison Dist. Conf., Marshall..... July 9-12
Prescott Dist. Epworth League Conference, Columbus, 2:30 p. m.,..... July 15
Prescott Dist. Conf., Columbus..... July 15-19
Monticello Dist. Conf., Monticello..... July 22
Jonesboro Dist. Conf., Blythesville; July 23-25
Batesville Dist. Conf., Cave City..... July 22-27

A Generous Gift.

Mr. Editor—I have just received a note from Mrs. J. A. Slaton, of Ladd, Ark., containing a check for \$400, which she wishes to be equally divided between the Methodist Orphanage and the superannuated preachers, widows and orphans of deceased preachers. Such contributions make me glad, and for the time being cause me to forget the stinginess displayed by so many of our people.

When we look at these two extremes, the little ones just starting upon life's journey, and the old ones just completing it, and consider their helplessness and pressing needs, here is an appeal both pathetic and urgent, and one which ought to stir the heart as nothing else does. With unstinted hands we put thousands upon top of thousands of dollars into magnificent church houses, Y. M. C. A. halls, colleges, and school houses; these are important, unquestionably so. Nor would I be understood as opposing these enterprises. But surely the calls of charity should demand our first attention and appeals to us far more loudly and pathetically than does any one or all of these put together.

Here, in Sister Slaton, we have a grand, good woman, who has lost six out of seven children. Her heart goes out in sympathy for these needy ones. She has only done what hundreds could do, and be the better off for doing. Now, brother, sister, friend, as you read this let your better nature assert itself, and send in your contributions

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Pine Bluff, Lakeside..... Aug. 2
Sulphur Springs, Goodfaith. Aug. 9
Redfield, White Hall..... Aug. 12
Sheridan, Prattsville .. Aug. 15, 16
Stuttgart Aug. 23
Sherrill Aug. 29, 30
Gillett Sept. 1
Rowell, Shady Grove .. Sept. 12, 13
Roe, Mt. Tabor Sept. 12, 13
Kingsland Sept. 15
Edinburg, Hebron Sept. 22

T. D. Scott, P. M.

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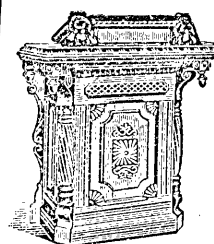
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J. T. PRITCHETT,

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Some July Excursions.

Atlanta—B. Y. P. U. National Convention. One fare plus \$2.00 for the Round Trip. Tickets on sale July 7-9.

Baltimore—B. P. O. E. Annual Meeting. One fare plus \$2.00 for the Round Trip. Tickets on sale July 17 and 18.

Saratoga—Nobles of the Mystic Shrine Annual Meeting. One Fare plus \$2.00 for the Round Trip. Tickets on sale July 4 and 5.

Denver—Y. P. S. C. E. Convention. Round Trip \$25 from Memphis; \$20 from Oklahoma City; Correspondingly low rates from all C. O. & G. Points. Tickets on sale July 1-10.



GEO. H. LEE, G. P. A., Little Rock, Ark.
JAS. HARRIS, D. P. A., Little Rock, Ark.

SUIT CASES.