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#### EDITORIAL

#### The Saloons and Political Economy.

It is the business of political economists to tell us the laws that must govern us in our pursuit of material wealth and happiness. Wealth, cointort, ease of production, justice in distribution are matters of law as surely as gravitation is a matter of law. We may ourselves go erazy, on one or more subjects, but God has not placed us in a crazy world. We are in a world governed by law. There are laws of season, of rains and clouds, of soil and climate; there are laws of health; there are laws of morals, righteousness and truth. These do not more truly exist than laws of production of property, of the equitable distribution of property, of the rational use of property. One and all of these laws came, not from the hand of man, nor from the brain of man, but Almighty God ordained them all when he made the world and established the order of it. There are not, as a matter of fact, different sets of laws for different realms, there are different sets of laws for the several departments of God's one Score anote. are so closely related that they are not separated; the laws of soil, of climate, and the laws of health cannot be separated from the laws of political economy; they are interwoven. A political economy that would undertake to ignore the Ten Commandments, moral law, would be a sham.

Yet, for purposes of clear statement, we make out a system of laws for ethics, another system for health, another system for political economy, and so on for each department of thought. This is well enough, even necessary, as a process of analysis, only let us not forget that we are not in any case legislating, making our laws-God made them.

Because God made them they will be found inflexible, inexorable in their action. We cannot change them. We cannot go against them and prosper. We may write down in our books as a law that which is not a law; we may even enact into a civil statute a principle which is not God's law; but we cannot give that principle beneficent vitality. We might as well take it into our heads that we can prescribe for ourselves, by writing them down, a set of pseudo-laws of health and thereby reverse the laws of health which God has written in our natures. We shall come out at the last. not according to these pseudo-laws of our making, but according to the laws God made and imbedded in the heart of things. It is our wisdom, in all departments of life and thought, to ascertain, if we can, what are these laws of God, and to make our laws in entire harmony with them. The serpent of Moses swallowed up the serpents of the magicians. It must be ever so; whatever men make in opposition to what God makes will be swallowed up by what God makes.

We have laid down these premises in order to say that in any sound political economy no element can be tolerated as a factor which has been found to paralyze energy, or to de-

crease production, or to render distribution unfair, or to impair credit, or to lower the spirit of thrift, or to create crime, or to produce pauperism; and on grounds of political economy, morals aside, we must indict the liquor traffic on every one of these points.

We noted recently a learned and really able paper from one of the professors of Harvard University upholding the use of intoxicants from the standpoint of political economy, as a joy-producing factor in human life. He pleads that the people need relaxation, that they need the excitation of the nerve centers which will call off their thought from the strenuous duties and from the perplexities that so continuously vex them. People do need relaxation and recreation, it is true, and drinking will immediately afford it while the excitement of alcohol lasts. Many a man has gotten to feel rich by simply getting drunk.

#### "O Tam, O Tam, thou art glorious, O'er all the world victorious."

But this argument loses much of its weight when we remember that then he will find action and reaction equal, and that all the world is victorious over him. Socrates told his friend Crito that his best conception of the immortal life was that of a dreamless sleep, going on ourse preacher had a convert who insisted on forever, "For consider," said he, "what being immersed, as the converts of the Methnights of your life you have most enjoyed, odists sometimes do. The preacher consented and you will see that they have been those to immerse him, though he had never had any nights which were not disturbed even by a experience with this mode of baptism. He dream." We suggest that Socrates, philoso- asked the Baptist pastor in the town if he pher though he was, forgot that one must might use the baptistry in the Baptist house awake out of such a night to become conscious of worship. The Baptist pastor obligingly of having enjoyed it. But this Harvard pro- said, "Certainly, help yourself, and I have a No, my friend, oh no, the liquor traffic or the mersed him .- Central Baptist. liquor habit, cannot stand the test of political it. It is the most terrible destroyer of every force that enters into the production of wealth. The saloon drains the country of money. The average cost of a single saloon to a children with respect to some things? community is between \$40,000 and \$50,000 per year. More than one-half of this money must be sent from the boundaries of the community, to the wholesaler, the brewer and others conneeted with the traffic. The \$2,500,000 spent in Little Rock for liquors adds not a pound weight to the productive energies of the people. On the contrary it dissipates energy. It does not increase the demand for labor; it destroys six-sevenths of the opportunity of labor, for the same money would furnish employment for seven times the labor, were the money invested in any other enterprise. In so far as the laborer is a patron of the saloon, it unfits him for the work he is to do. There is no dodging the issue that from an economic point of view the saloon is the worst enemy of soci-

#### The Randolph-Macon Muddle.

We are in receipt of a letter from Dr. W W. Smith, Chancellor of the Randolph-Macor System, in which he insists that our criticism of the action of members of the Board of Trus tees of that System is not deserved. Certain documents bearing upon the Carnegie matter are inclosed.

We will do Dr. Smith the justice to say that there is in Virginia a difference of opinion certainly. But so far as our reading has gone we have seen no argument denying the ownership of the church in these schools that is worth a straw. And all the argument to that effect seems to come from men on the Board, who were misled by somebody into doing a great wrong, or from men who are defending their action, in part only, as the best means of preserving the peace of the church. Dr Smith knows very well that the church in Virginia is speaking out. He ought to know that the action of the Virginia and Baltimore Conference will be upheld. We deplore the ingenuity which got the Randolph-Macon Schools in this muddle.

### How a Methodist Baptized.

Here is one on a Methodist in Iowa. If comes to us from a Baptist preacher, who speaks from first-hand knowledge. This Methlessor would put us into the way of enjoying pair of baptismal pants which you may use the night, forgetting that we must pay the also." The Methodist preacher took the pants price next day and perhaps for many days. and put them upon the candidate and im-

This is pretty good from the view-point of economy, whatever pleas men may make for a Baptist editor; but may we, in the defense of the innocence of our Methodist brother, be permitted to remind the editor of the Central Baptist that the Scriptures admonish us to be

#### The Turkish Constitution.

The complexion of affairs in Turkey would seem to indicate that Turkey is to be governed forever hereafter under a constitution Some distrust has been expressed of the Sultan's sincerity. It has been intimated that he will revoke the constitution again, as he did does not increase credit, but it impairs credit thirty years ago. But the world has moved for every man who patronizes the saloon. It in the last thirty years, and even Turkey has does not produce thrift; it destroys thrift. It felt the movement. This time it is the army that has compelled the proclamation of the constitution, and the movement is so deep rooted in the life of the nation that the sul tan will never be able to stay it. It is a tida wave, not a shower, that has come upon Abdu Hamid. It was the threat of marching or Constantinople with 300,000 men, and the sure knowledge that millions were behind them that brought the proclamation. The whole world will rejoice.

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#### notes and personals.

#### Change of Date of the Arkansas Conference,

At the request of a large number of laymen in the Morrillton district and with the acquiescence of four out of the five presiding elders I announce the change of the date of the Arkansas Conference from Nov. 4th to Nov. 18th. The date of the dedication of the Rus-Rellyills, Church will be changed also from

E. R. HENDRIX.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 29, 1908.

Rev. J. W. Best and wife, of Ward, Ark., called Saturday.

Mr. Geo. Rule, Jr., a leading layman of Lonoke, called Monday.

Rev. J. G. Parker, of West Point circut, called last Thursday and cheered us by his genial presence.

Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Knickerbocker, of St. Lukes' Oklahoma City, are spending their vacation in Colorado.

Dr. J. H. Dye, presiding elder of Searcy district, called Saturday and gave a good account of his field.

Remember the meeting at Little Rock Oct. 1 in the interest of our Orphanage. Bro. Umsted is moving things and expects a profitable occasion on that date.

Rev. J. A. Henderson is serving his fourth year on the Mena station and is doing well. He is one of our best pastors and can and will succeed wherever he goes.

Rev. Hugh Revely is closing his second year on the Mt. Ida circuit, Little Rock Conference. He is a workman of splendid ability and has done a good work.

Rev. W. A. Lindsey, pastor at Cotton Plant, Ark., desires to correspond with some singer who will assist in a meeting beginning

Rev. C. F. Hively, of Desha, Ark., reports a great meeting in progress at Alderbrook. Twelve conversions and fifteen additions, and the meeting continues.

Rev. Forney Hutchinson of Hunter Memorial Church, Little Rock, will preach the opening sermon for Hendrix College for the

coming session, September 27th, at 11 a.m.

Rev. T. O. Owen, pastor of Lakeside Church, Pine Bluff, assisted Bro. Hutchinson in his revival last week. We do not know exact results, but it was a great meeting.

Rev. J. A. Parker of the Lockesburg circuit, Little Rock Conference, has added one hundred to the membership of the charge this year and expects several more to follow before conference.

Rev. M. L. Butler writes encouragingly of his work at Chickasha, Okla. He has a fine official board and all assesments will be in full. Chickasha is a fine town and they have an experienced and successful pastor.

Rev. L. R. Jones, pastor of our church at Big Cabin, Oklahoma, writes that Rev. N. L. Linebaugh will dedicate the new church at that palce on Sunday, September 20. Former pastors are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Jerome Haralson, after visiting in Lonoke county and helping several pastors in successful meetings, is visiting in our city before he returns to his Texas home. His stay among us has bee ngreatly appreciated.

Rev. S. F. Goddard, presiding elder of the Ada district, Oklahoma Conference, writes that a stay of a month at Sulphur, Okla., has completely restored him to health and that he expects to reach conference with a good re-

The authorities of the Rock Island railway have issued an order positively forbidding the use of cigarettes by their employees on the ground that eigarettes reduce efficiency, and they claim that the order will be strictly enforced.

claims the best Epworth League in the untrict and perhaps in the conference. His prayer meetings are well attended and spiritual. His report to the Annual Conference will be a good one.

Mr. Seth C. Reynolds, a prominent attorney and member of our church at Ashdown, was married to Miss Nelle McCrary of Richmond, Aug. 25. On their wedding trip to Central and Northwest Arkansas, they spent a day with friends in Little Rock.

Rev. W. H. Duncan, who has been in charge of the Sayer station for nearly two years, has given it up on account of bad health. He will leave shortly for West Texas. He is one of our most promising young men and we hope he will have a speedy recovery.

Rev. S. H. Werlein, pastor of Winfield Memorial, Little Rock, has been spending some ten days at Eureka Springs, his pulpit being filled by Bro. Sam'l Warr, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and S. H. Werlein, Jr., rector of the Episcopal Church at Jackson, Miss.

Rev. J. J. Bailey is having a good year as supply on the Bailey circuit. He has been assisted in some of his meetings by that veteran of the cross, Rev. R. J. Deets. Thirty-three have been added to the church and the close of the year will show much advancement.

Rev. II. H. Griffin, of Atkins station, is being assisted in a revival meeting by his father, Rev. C. C. Griffin, of the Mississippi Conference. Bro. Griffin is planning to build a much needed new brick church. He is having a good year and is in favor with his people.

Rev. T. J. Norsworthy, of Malvern, is building up his church in every way. The people pay him and appreciate him. He has just closed a meeting at Leola, on Lono circuit. and now has charge of the Princeton camp meeting. He is an ideal man in a meeting.

Our young friend, Rev. Sidney H. Babcock. formerly of White River Conference, has been transferred from the Missouri to the Oklahoma Conference. During September and October he may be secured for revival work. Address him at 2101 South 14th St., St. Joseph,

Rev. W. F. Blevins of the El Paso circuit, Wnite River Conference, made us a brotherly call Tuesday. He is now in a revival meeting at Mountain Springs on his work with good prospects of a good meeting. He expects his charge to pay all assessments in full at conference this fall.

Rev. Joe Ramsey, the blind evangelist, and Rev. J. F. Jernigan, the sweet singer of White River Conference, will assist Rev. J. 11. McKelvy in the Salem camp meeting near Benton, including second and third Sundays in September. All preachers cordially invited to attend and help.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage at 8:30 p. m., Sept. S, at the Methodist Church at Carlisle, Ark., of Miss Elma Estelle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Brewer, to Mr. S. C. Sims, of Hazen. In advance we wish these worthy young people the greatest happiness.

Rev. E. F. Wilson, of Princeton circuit, has finished a fine new church at Carthage, costing \$1,500. He is closing his third year at Princeton in great favor with his people. He has just returned from Mississippi. His father died while Bro. Wilson was there. He has our heartfelt sympathy.

Rev. J. H. Ruble, of Green Forest circuit, is finishing his third year there. The church at Green Forest has greatly prospered. There are good Epworth Leagues, both Junior and Senior, and the W. H. M. S. is active. The church property has been improved and the membership strengthened.

Rev. W. W. Nelson is having a good year on the DeWitt station. New seats have been put in the church and he has painted and papered the parsonage. He is assisted in his work by a consecrated wife who assists in the women's societies and in training the children in the Sunday school.

Rev. F. A. Lark has secured a good parsonage at Eureka Springs by the help of his people and is regarded as the best preacher in the town. He is preaching to large congregations. The Epworth League has been organized and is doing good work. The claims will doubtless be in full at conference.

The young people of First Church, Pine Bluff, are well organized and doing good work in their societies. Rev. T. Y. Ramsey, who is serving his third year as pastor, is closing a good year. The Sunday school is under Mr. C. O. Huber, as superintendent, and doing well. Harmony and prosperity prevail.

Last Saturday, after refusing pardons in sixteen cases of violation of liquor and concealed weapon laws, Gov. Pindall explained that it would be useless to apply to him for executive elemency for offenses of this kind, and declared that it was his purpose to enforce the State liquor laws to the letter.

Rev. A. M. Belcher is having a good year on the Westville circuit Oklahoma Conference. At Westville he has bought a good parsonage lot, remodeled and painted the church on the outside, hard oiled, papered and carpeted it on the inside, installed a light plant and supplied song books and will have a good report at conference.

Rev. A. S. Cameron, of the Chouteau charge, Oklahoma conference, has just closed

a very successful revival in which he was assisted by Rev. W. C. Savage. A young lady of his charge has recently given herself to the work of a missionary and will likely be ace pied for service, so we are informed. He is deservedly popular.

Hav. Samuel Checotah, a son of the const Chill Cheestah of the Creek or Muskages Indians, is now serving flitchita cleerit which the appeals to become over all our but indian Chick s. This circuit conhences the "Smake" I. on' country and includes their decaping so ends. Bro. Chronich is one of our safest and less Indian brothpos.

Lov. J. R. Murray, who prensferred to the Olthchoma Conference last year from Montana, is serving both the Tahloquah station and circuit, life has bold two meetings in town and three in the country on the circuit. To recoully held a fine camp meeting at Enreka and has erganized a gred Epworth League in town. He is a good case, Dishop,

Rev. P. A. Tolle, who was Usenad to preach by the Tuber Discrete Conference, bus scarded well in his characteristing. To your dencher fermerly but decided to devote his time to the work of A. nemetry, the month ention will be before the total agency Canter over for admission into the part discount tion. He is now engaged by a secretary, Mounds, Okla.

Rev. H. M. Buhler and Mr. L. C. Bearley. who helped in do sirving and alone work were in our office Monday raid reported dust their meeting of Tamberlin sla at Study with forty-four conversions, of whom for adjueight joined the Mathattar Charles and lour the Daniel Charely, from sweets camersed, the Daniels next the fact the many and reserve pool at the same hour.

Rev. G. V. Hooper, of the Bandlett eircuit, Oklah our Conference, has recently closed a meeting of Coshe Valley visible resulted in thirty-two bupt, ies and affily-one accessions to the church. To was as isted in the meeting by Rev. S. F. Pirtle of Texas, who evangelis ves for the brethren occasionally. This meetive puts our church at Cache Valley on a safe

Rev. J. M. 16 P. of the Pioneer should Ob-Inhones Conference is one of our most faithful supplied. This present work has been very difficult but become for well and will buy a poord report at conference, the leave wheel thirty if are into the charely and hear sweeth seher as ender way. The domestic and torsien mission chains have been und and the other assesse, ets will be paid in full.

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Being in favor of progress and believing that the issuance of municipal and county London is almost necessary for certain needed pointe improvements, although doubtful about the form of Amendmen, No. 10 to the Constiartion of Arkansas, we had not intended to oppose its adoption. However, since we have r od Sonator Clarke's clear, foreible exposition of its flaws, we are convinced that, rather that harrest the future, we ought to defeat this work due to, and seek the submission of a of a low by the next Legislature. We advise were the residence of Clarke's able argreat at in the recular press.

a second act to present plans the Preparatory a compact of the University of Arkansas 2011 I are dually eliminated during the next two years. This department has been mainand became public high schools and priare rendenies were not able to prepare all of the for university classes. Conditions er a line rapidly changing and it is believed has also towo years the department can be does the the chiversity without working line lip or he youth of the State. The so that it is any to be highly commended for when ward movements. It is hoped that are long deaching found colleges will soon be the ordelless this example.

v. V. Ured Lang, who has for the last weeks lesen Blate Perform of the Arkan-The west medical School Association, having served reall to duilar work in Mississippi, a consell information dy field, has resigned var a far not position. He was tendered one of not the First Beptist Church, Little Testa lea. Mon lay night, just before his dethe trouble of Allyon water-tervice, given by West is hold Sunlay school, was preand, and regar expressed at the loss of Bro. henve from our working force. As a local procher is our church Bro. Long has rend let at hint ervice. He is zealous, conse-er d. depts interested in Sunday school and and perially will of as an organizer. He be a compared at the in this field, and In we have the elve him up, we feel sure and be will proport the Sunday school interover all etc. sister State. His home will be in mekson. Miss.

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optember 17, et che Arkansas State eleclong the que tion of State-wide prohibition the last state it if the best people in each the following for polls and influence Arises it ero, and all vote "Against License," And the Miley "securates can be held, and the to "been be samed lays the "dry" column. to a let week and working as nover be-I is their less desperate fight. They 1 1 and representation, in the intimidation, all the production. Let every friend of This is a larger the vietnant! Be early at the discontinuous I. Chard the balthe state of American permissible as-North Manifest Moonse," keep The left and be prepared to call standard march or question de propert but work and the compact To the police The Control of the days notable in

six days, yet you are not east in. The section had neighborhood, having already organizand to otherwise assist students arriving.

enth day you creat the "Godhe-Hu." of a copyragation as a result of the meeting.

As part of the program he enterprised a temperance rally and gave a barbecue. He was good enough to invite me to be one of his speakers. Dr. C. C. Cline, of Pine Bluff, was the other speaker for the day.

We had a good time. Our crowd was large. It was as orderly as any man could want. The barbeened mear was abundant, and was most exceliently prepared. Other provisions in great abundance were also on the ground. The people enjoyed themselves. They were certainly unusually appreciative toward their speakers. Good was done. Bro. Nelson has done and is doing a good piece of missionary service--such as all our stationed preachers ought to be eager to do.

Some of the people of DeWitt were anxious to have a speech on State-wide prohibition in town, and I agreed to stay over a day and address them. We had a fair audience and the speaker did the best he could for a great

Bro. Nelson and his cultured wife are having a good time at DeWitt. They seem to be enjoying both the grace of God and the favor of the people. The church is growing. Our property there has been substantially improved. My stay at the parsonage was every hour of it pleasant. JAS. A. A.

#### Sunday at Snyder, Ark.

Rev. M. P. Timberlake, aided by Rev. J. M. Workman, Rev. J. D. Hammons, Rev, F. P. Poak, Rev. H. H. Watson, Mr. A. Trieschmann and others interested in the Layman's Movement held a fifth Sunday meeting at Snyder embracing last Sunday. It was a part of the laymen's scheme for the Monticello district. Bro. Timberlake had been holdingood had been done. About twenty-five were converted, a number of whom joined the church on Sunday. The people of the community had en and heartily into the meeting, and had greatly enjoyed it. It was provided that the meeting should end with a programme concerning the purposes of the Laymen's Movement. The last two days were given to these discussions, while evangelistic services were also continued.

Bro. A. Trieschman had invited me to be on hand and take part. I found a welcome from the pastor and all concerned; a most hospitable home with Bro. J. J. Cone and family; opportunity to do all the preaching I could stand, to do business for the Western Methodist, and to make an address for State-wide prohibition, in the two days I spent, besides haptizing and receiving into the church a number of people for the paster. It was a busy and most enjoyable visit.

Bro. Timberlake is doing a good, strong work appreciated by everybody. He will come into the conference this fall. Bro. W. J. Grantham of this charge was one of the few laymen of Arkansas who went to the great Chattaneoga meeting. He has not gotten over it yet; never will.

The Montleello district has the livest Laymon's Movement in Arkansas. The brethren mean business. They plan, they go at it, they put their money into it; they are strengthening the weak places, and going into the waste places.

#### Hendrix College Notice.

The fall form of Henle's College will open sedinsalay, September the 16th. A commitheld a secolly sing a salve oring the college colors without will must o'll trains Minday and Tuesday, A second of the second of a failed as hunch September 11th and 15th, to give information

STONEWALL ANDERSON.

### The Laymen's Movement.

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In my last number I said that the Christianization of this world is the most gigantic undertaking ever enterprised on earth. Think for a moment of the condition of the human race when Jesus commissioned his disciples to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. Every nation had its religion; every tribe, its god. The gospel missionary had a double task: first to take from a people a false religion; second, to induce them to accept a new religion. A man's religion is inwoven with all the strands of his life, from infancy up; and it is next to impossible to free him from it. A nation's religion entwines about all the institutions of that nation. Individuals have resented attacks upon their religion, because every man's religion is a sacred thing, though it be the veriest superstition. Governments have seconded, when they did not inaugurate, the persecution of Christian missionaries; not merely for the protection of some national idol, but for the preservation of the governments themselves. These superstitions are hoary with age, they are held as sacred as we hold our own religion, and they are entrenched in all the institutions of the people. The missionary who undertakes to take from a people an ancient and sacred and well entrenched religion has a great task.

We may suppose that getting the same people to accept a new religion is no less a task. It may be easier to prove the old religion false than to prove the new one true. When the missionary has gotten one religion out of a man, it is by no means certain that he will that confront the missionary, after he has gotten among the heathen, must be staggering. The prayers of all who love our Christ should go up continually for the missionaries.

The population of the world is about 1,500,-000,000. About one-third of the population, or 500,000,000, live in Christian countries; and are communicants of the Roman Catholic, the Greek Catholic, or the Protestant churches; or are under their influence, and counted as Christian adherents. This leaves two thirds of the human race, or 1,000,000,000 people outside the range of any sort of Christian influence, save for one missionary to every 77,-000. The Christian world is now paying \$21,-000,000 per year to the work of foreign missions. This sum builds and furnishes our mission churches, schools and hospitals; employs native teachers and helpers; and pays the salaries of 13,000 missionaries sent out by Christian churches. It is estimated that the present missionary force and equipment can get thing we cannot suppose) this great achieveit is necessary for the Christian church to put making a total number of missionaries 40,000. In order to sustain these, and furnish them with absolutely necessary buildings and equipment, we must increase our annual contributions from \$21,000,000 up to at least \$80,000,000 for the next twenty-five years. "It looks like a large sum, until you stop to consider that it is the combined offerings of

it is for the dissemination of Christian truth neglected, destitute children, and then vote in among one thousand millions of non-Christians. It is only a small fraction of the amount now being spent for religious purposes in Christian nations."

At present Great Britain, Canada and the United States pay 85 per cent. of the foreign misisonary money. It is understood that, if the world is ever evangelized, these countries will have to do the great bulk of it. It has been further agreed that half the work and half the expense must be borne b ythe United States and Canada. Well, there are 20,000,000 Protestant church members in these two countries. They must raise \$40,000,000 annually, or \$2 per member. We must send 20,000 missionaries or one out of every thousand of our membership. That looks possible. It seems that a thousand church members ought to be able to send a man to the front, in addition to their other church expenses. It is what we must come to if this great work is ever accomplished.

#### Texas Letter.

Dear Dr. Anderson:

I am due you and Dr. Godbey an apology for not complying sooner with your request to write for the Methodist. Since the failure of my health and my superannuation, I am not much given to writing. Just learning that Submission (i. e. a State vote requesting our next legislature to grant us the privilege to vote on State-wide prohibition next year), has carried by a safe majority, makes me feel like

You are making a fine paper—of the fifteen he read. Every department is interesting. Bro. Weems' write-ups are read with a relish. The names of many old friends appear in his articles—the Garners, the Rollows, the Martins, the Moores, the Cazorts and many others. Judge T. C. Humphrey and Hon. A. S. Me-Kennon were among my truest friends, and their wives were jewels.

With much interest I watched your fight for prohibition in Oklahoma, and rejoiced in your great victory. It is cause for gratitude that the South is going for prohibition so rapidly. Arkansas is eighty per cent dry and Texas not far behind. I expect to see both States dry in less than two years. Our county (Borden) went dry last year by more than five to one. I believe if the antis would seriously consider the cost of drink and what it would accomplish if applied to education, fewer would vote for whisky to remain. It is estimated that the annual cost of drink in the United States is \$2,000,000,000. Counting the the gospel to 325,000,000 people in the next cost of prosecution and taking care of the twenty-five years. This does not mean that victims of the drink habit, it would be much they would all become Christians; but that more. But left us figure a little on the \$2,000 .they could have the opportuinty. If there 000,000. This sum would build fifty college were no increase in the heathen population (a plants in each State and Territory in the Union, at \$225,000 each. Pay fifty teachers to ment would still leave more than two-thirds each school a salary of \$3,000. Pay all exof the heathen population, or 675,000,000 peo- penses of 1500 students in each school, and ple, unprovided for. In order that each mis- have remaining \$20,000,000 for incidental exsionary may not have over 25,000 people to penses. The second year they could double preach to during the next twenty-five years, the capacity of each school plant, running the value of each up to \$450,000. And for every 27,000 new misisonaries in the field at once, year after the second, add twenty more teachers, making seventy to each school, and 500 additional pupils making 2,000 to each school, and have remaining \$56,000,000.

Just think-after establishing the schools, pay 168,000 teachers, and the expenses of 4,-800,000 scholars. How any sane man with a "speck" of conscience remaining, can look on this picture and then on the wrecked lives and

over 140,000,000 Protestant Christians and that homes-heartbroken wives and mothers, and favor of whisky is beyond my comprehension This drink bill is greater than the expense of running our government—army, navy, pension and all; and yet men say it interferes with their personal liebrty. What about the personal liberty of wives and children who suffer such cruelty and destitution in conse quence of drink. What about the persona liberty of temperance people who have to pay millions of dollars every year in earing for the victims of the drink habit? But enough on this line.

We are having gracious revivals in Texassometimes 400 conversions in one meeting. Our Arkansas preachers are doing well in Texas. How I love Arkansas, her preache and people. There I fought some of my har est battles; there I had some of the true friends; there I enjoyed some of my happie days; there I persuaded one of the noble girls to change her name to mine. The remai of many loved ones are sleeping in her qu dust-why should I not love grand old Arka sas? If I could once more visit my old charge there-Clarksville, Alma, Yellville, Vall Springs, Bentonville, Eureka Springs, Mou. tain Home, Dover and Conway,-preach, prav shout and sing with old friends, I would f almost like saying as did Jacob when he n Joseph in Egypt, "now let me die." I wou so much enjoy a letter from some of the dear ones, true and tried, in my old charge H. C. JOLLY

Gail, Texas, Aug. 8, 1908.

#### Letter From Mrs. Mooney.

Mr. Editor: A tardy expression of thar is ofttimes a dereliction of duty, and a dela ed duty is always a double one. I feel m. times a debtor to friends in divers directic for their many expressions of loving kindnin a season of sorrow. Many of these ha come to me as tributes to my dear husbar through our church papers, and have broug all the solace that can come from sympatl The Western Methodist has brought me tinings from old friends and introduced ne ones, to all of whom I am grateful, especial to those "Confederate Methodist sisters" af from dear old Tennessee, but with hearts for of yearning for the old friends and the c places. I was more than glad to hear fro my one time "beloved presiding elder," Re II. A. Hanesworth. You will note that t qualifier belongs to the past period only affecting the official relationship. times wonder if he and John the Baptist ev get into deep water! Last week's Wester Methodist was of unusual interest by reason of Gilderoy's article. His communication have a charm all their own, a distinctive ma netic quality. I wonder if he remembers who the elderly sisters called on him to pray f him and anoint him with oil-when he did n recognize them as elders-had not call them together-and told them it was gra and not grease that he needed! His lett put me in reminiscent mood, recalling vi idly the days so sad, so sweet.

"The days that are no more save in th magic light of memories." His tilts with Di Winfield recalled some of the contests with that skillful master of the pen-a pen some times as sharp as a Damaseus blade. He wa often in our home, and in the home-circle h was both genial and congenial. The last tim he was with us he offered me ten dollars if would give to his paper the outline of a ser mon that I had heard a young man preac from "Blessed are the poor in spirit." I was at an evening service when many repre

sentative people were gathered, including The New Japan is Moving; Christians Must preachers and members of different denominations. The young man in this exegesis left out the qualifier "in spirit" and grew eloquent in his plea for the poor. I kept saying to myself, "I hope you are not a Methodist," but alas in his peroration he said, "It matters not, my brethren, if the stewards do not collect your quarterage, or if your members are stingy and will not pay-remember-"blessed are the poor, for theirs is the kingdom of

Dr. Porter's mention of Dr. Thames, of the North Mississippi Conference, recalled an incident of more than passing pleasure and of--ten reverted to by Mr. Mooney. We were en route to New Orleans for his health and to wisit our son. It was about midnight when se passed Holly Springs, the seat of the conberence, adjourned that day. Soon the car atas crowded with incoming preachers. knew them at once. Their speech "betrayed" them. No formal introduction was necessae.y. They soon made themselves known and heir cordiality and Christian courtesies and agood fellowship did much to enliven the tesium of travel. Brother Thames was insistent that we make him a month's visit returning to Fennessee. Brother Williams, A. H., I think, was equally coridal, while old and young bounded in those graces that beautify and :dorn.

<sup>i,</sup> Institutes are now the order of the day hany Institutes of many kinds, and if the doption of methods could make scholars igsorance would not abount. Dr. Chas. Foster smith's contribution to the Christian Advorate of recent date-Our Old Country School -tells incidentally a truth painfully evident t-these methods do not make good spellers, even of the simplified sort. The truth is, we sed informed spelling to bring about a reorm, and it is just as easy to learn the old Tay as the new—and it has more sense in it. There is too much pushing of little boys into big books for successful scholarship. I hsked a small boy some time ago what he was Studying. He went volubly over a long list of books, including higher arithmetic and algebra. "Are you good in fractions," I asked. What are they," was the astonished and ashonishing inquiry. Simplified teaching is all Fight, but learning made too easy will never anable one to climb the mountain of knowl-

<sup>5</sup> The weather has been unprecedentedly hot "n this section, though prostrations from heat have been few. The intensity of the heat and The many bites from mad dogs recalls an old poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes called The Hot Season. I quote in part:

'Plump men of mornings ordered tights,

But ere the scorehing noons,

Their candle molds had grown as loose

As Cossack pantaloous!

The abolition men and maids

Were tanned to such a line You scarce could tell them from their friends

Unless their eyes were blue! Seems it not the irony of fate that Springfield should be the scene of a race riot and of mob outrages? Verily

'The mills of the gods grind slow, But they grind exceeding small."

Sirius rages and I forbear. With good MRS, SUE F. MOONEY.

Diesden, Tenu., Aug. 22, 1908.

We would be giad to figure with anyone We have the facilities for rapid work in any quantity.

Hustle.

By Dr. J. C. C. Newton.

These two statements express to my mind the real situation here.

Despite all the talk of hard times, war debt, etc., the Japanese never relax their efforts in behalf of their schools.

To see the army of children, both boys and girls, that go forth to school every morning all over this country, is enough to give confidence for the future of this nation, PROVIDED ONLY, these children are receiving the right kind of moral training.

But this is very doubtful.

The percentage of children attending school in Japan is probably as high as that o, any nation in the world; and the schools are well equipped too. Buildings are plain, but in apparatus and all up-to-date facilities for modern scientific instruction, they are well equip-

As to their moral training, I am compelled to be sceptical. With utilitarian principles generally accepted among the educators themselves with materialistic interpretations of all things still prevalent, with the influence of Confucianism broken, and Buddhism decadent, what can we expect, there is no true or strong basis for moral character to be built upon. Here is presented the most serious problem of this country. Here is the call for the

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And I am glad to note that in this central part of Japan, where our mission is operating. there is one mission school—that seems fully alive to the demands of the situation in Japan and is moving out nobly upon larger lines of an expansive policy, the Doshisha in Kyoto.

Kiyto, the old capital, is two hours and a half from Kobe, and the Doshisha. (Congregational) is located there. At the recent anmual meeting of the American Congregational Mission, the President of the Doshisha was invited to report upon the group of schools which he represents and upon their needs. He said that the Doshisha group of schools with their eight hundred students were upon the point of a great development--into a University—and consequently needed reinforcements of men and endowments.

"That the Theological Department may become the first department of the Doshisha University," he said, "at least two additional American professors of specifically trained ability, as well as three additional Japanese professors are needed." Already they have five or six. "That at least two American profor sors were needed for the College: and for having book or pamphlet printing to be done. the Academy an additional teacher of English was needed; and that new buildings were needed for the Girl's Department." "As for

endowment," he said, "It should be increased to one million yen." The Mission Meeting endorsed the effort to secure the additional endowment.

A letter by yesterday's mail from Kyoto informs me that a Theological Department for women in the Doshisha University is to be opened, and that a building has been secured.

Here then is one Mission institution that seems wide awake to the demands of this country; and with the earnest and practical support which the American Congregationalists will give, we look for a real University to be established in Kiyoto. And if it be mode thoroughly Christian, such a university will do untold good for all time.

In no mission field is the expenditure of large sums of money for Christian education more imperatively needed than in Japan. In no country is the intelligent preaching of the gospel of Christ more sorely needed.

The facts and circumstances that lie back of the appeal here in this nation may not eatch the imagination as in some other fields. There is nothing specially romantic, or cataclysmic in the movements here, but nevertheless it is a ROYAL BATTLE, a steady, hard conflict of intellect with intellect.

Christian truth has to conquer the most active, strongly fortified and varied forms of scientific and philosophic opinion. It is indee a "battle royal" for our Lord in which the sword of the Samurai is wielded with determination and wonted skill, and the sanctions of modern thought from Europe and America against our Divine Christ are strongly entrenched.

If the Mission Boards in England and America and the leaders of the great Laymen's Movement wish to fortify us and anbut hard fought victory for our Holy Savior, here is the field for excellence.

The Money is Coming Already.

Just across from our own school ground there has lately been put up a new dormitory building for the use of the Christian students of our neighboring Higher Commercial College. Upon inquiry was told that the ground and the dormitory are a part of a gift of one hundred thousand yen recently given by rich friends in America for such purpose; and that fifty thousand yen are to be used in the erection of dormitories for Christian students in the Universities and Colleges of the capital of the empire. What a wise use of Christian money! I heartily congratulate those American laymen on their wisdom and Christian

As to this theological school here at Kobe, founded by the Southern Methodists of the United States, would say that its steady growth and success is getting to be the most serious thing about it. If one wishes to know show this is, let him write to our Missionary Secretaries, Drs. Lambuth and Pinson.

Kobe, Japan, July 23rd.

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#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Sept. 6. Saul and Jonathan Slain in Battle. Golden Text .- "Prepare to meet thy God." Amos 4:12.

Time.-1056 B. C. Place.-Gilboa.

Lesson Text.—1 Samuel 31 With this lesson we come to the end of Saul's career, so promising in its beginning, so gloomy in its ending. It is sadly and solemnly instructive as showing how much a man may have, and yet his life prove an utter failure after all. He was a goodly young man -''there was not among the children of Israel a goodlier person than he" (1 Sam. 9:2). His father was a "mighty man of valor" (1 Sam. 9:1). He was humble (1 Sam. 10:22), and considerate of others (ch. 9:5). But we find him later in life a monster of pride, arrogance, and self-will (ch. 18:7-11; 19:10; 20:30-33; 22:9-19). Here we have a lesson of how little real worth ther is in merely natural virtue and how easily it is transformed into develish sin. But there was promise in the life of Saul for other reasons. God's grace was manifested to him (ch. 10:7-9), the Spirit of God came upon him (ch. 10:10; 11:6), he undertook valiant battle against the enemis of the Lord, and won a great victory (ch. 11). So we see that a man may know something of the power of the Spirit, and win victories for God, and yet, after all, become an apostate and his earthly life close in hopeless gloom (Matt. 7: 22.23). Saul seems to have been a striking illustration of such an one. His decline was step by step (ch. 13:8-14; cf. 14:18-20). His loss of the kingdom was foretold at this first step away from God. He takes a long step further downward by positive disobedience (ch. 15:19-23). With this false step his rejeccertain terms. Finally, failing to get any answer from the Lord about the battle with the Philistines, he turns to the devil (ch. 28:6-7), and this crowning act of apostasy leads to the awful judgment and ruin of our lesson (1 Ch. 10:13, 14). No matter how often or how completely Israel routs the Philistines, they are sure to gather strength and renew the attack (v.1). The Philistines had been effectually subdued in the days of Samuel (ch. 7:13. There was a great victory under Jonathan (ch. 14). David wins a great victory (ch. 17: 52) but in our lesson the Philistines renew the war. The children of God have a perpetual warfare on this earth (Eph. 6:12, 13; 1 Tim. 6:12), but if we look constantly to God we may also have perpetual victory (Eph. 6:16). "And the men of Israel fled." Here we see a change from the days of Samuel and Saul's early days. Then the enemies of the Lord fled (ch. 7:10; 11:11). There is a return to the days of Hophni and Phinehas (ch. 4:10). The explanation is simple. Saul had disobeved the Lord; and the Lord had forsaken Saul (ch. 18:12; 28:15-19). However mighty the Lord might have helped us in times past, if we disobey Him and He forsake us, our power will be gone and defeat and shame certain. It seems very sad to think of the noble hearted Jonathan as involved in the overthrow of his father. But parents always involve their children in the consequences of their transgressions. The question arises whether Jonathan for all his generous friendship for David and all his faith (ch. 14:6) was faultless in the matter. He knew thath is father was rejected and David chosen of the Lord (ch. 23: 17). Ought he not to have broken with Saul and gone to David "without the camp bearing his reproach?" (Heb. 13:13). He came to David as Dicodemus to Jesus, under the

place of service, as the secret disciple, however loyal he may be at heart, always does (2 Cor. 6:15-18). What an inglorious ending to what might have been a glorious life (v. 4). A life rich in opportunities, but useless except as a warning. Like Judas Iscariot, Saul was called to a place of privilege, and like Judas Iscariot (Matt. 27:4, 5) he dies a suicide.

This is what came of asking a visible king instead of God (ch. 12:12). It was all very joyful at first (ch. 11:14, 15) but the arm of flesh soon failed them. It will always be thus. Those who look to man rather than to God for help, will always end by being cursed (Jer. 17:5, 6) . God let them have their king that they might learn their folly by bitter experience. "They cut off his head, and stripped off his armor, and they fastened his body to the wall of Beth-shan." From 1 Chron. 10:10, we learn further that they "fastened his head in the house of Dagon." Indignity was added to indignity. The world rejoices in nothing so much as in the downfall of one who has been a servant of God (ef. Ju. 16:21-25). When such an one forsakes the Lord and is consequently described by the Lord he becomes the laughing stock of the world. They "tell it in Goth and publish it in the streets of Ashkelon" (2 Sam. 1:20). The servant of God needs to walk carefully if he would not be exposed to the brutal buffoonery of the ungodly.

Saul had rescued the mon of Jabeth-gilead from terrible suffering and shame (ch. 11:1this one bright spot in the record of his death. The one act to which the Spirit of the Lord had inspired hint (ch. 11:6) brought its reward even in his downfall, but that reward was simply honor from man. That was all he sough). That was all he got (Matt. 621). But the most touching and lasting tribute to the memory of Sauf was that is travia, whom he had pursued with such redentless hate (2) Sam. 1:17-27). David had nothing but good to say of his fallen foe .- Torrey.

#### Sunday School Metes.

By W. J. Moore, Chairman. A Sermonette-"Sinning Against the Ghild." Text: Gen. 42:22.

There are many ways in which we may sin against the child and discourage him. It is our duty to study the child's nature; then help and not hinder. What a ferrful resuonsibility is placed upon us in the training of our children. Is it not a wonder that more of them do not become to ally discouraged and go off into sin? Here are some of the ways by which we sin against the child:

1. By teaching that children cannot become Christians now. If we do not so teach in words, we do by our actions. Childheed is by far the most fertile field in the world.

2. By neglecting to "train them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." We train them in other things. Why not train them in religion?

3. By showing the children that we are more interested in the affairs of the world than we are in the pravermeeting, the Sunday School and the church. The child is a philosopher, if he is young; and he will likely draw

4. By repressing the child's enthusiasm along a religious line. Young people are by nature enthusiastic. Direct, but do not destroy, their enthusiasm.

5. By adversely criticising members of the church, the ministers of the gospel, and the church itself. The child listens, and comes to the conclusion that the whole affair is lead.

6. Children are hindered from coming to cover of secrecy (ch. 23:16). So he lost his Christ, are sinned against, by the very con-

struction of many of our churches. But we ere improving in this regard. The little red chair is a means of grace, a children's choir is an inspiration. Let pastors so arrange the order and program of service that the children may take part. They will be delighted to join you in the "Apostles' Creed," the responsive readings, and in the Lord's Prayer.

7. Lastly, we sin against the children by not praying for them specially. We pray for every old sinner in the land. That's all right; but it is all wrong not to pray for the children. A little child one day was heard to say, "I like to hear Uncla Jo A, pray a heap hafter than Bro. M." "Why?" he was asked. "Because Uncle to prope for us children, and threther M. den't." was the reply. Was not that a stinging rebuke, and a suggestion as

"Do not sin against the child."

#### Why March the Children Out.

We have heard of one Cunday School where they march the children on to music and in order at the close of the Funday School hour. In not this a suggestion to the children to go home and not to attend church? Would it not be letter to have some good lively music that would cause the children to want to remain? One of the problems is "flow to get the Sunday School scholars to attend the church service." It is a serious one. If we ere not "marching the children out," as in 11) and they had not forgotten it. There is the above ease, many of us may be doing similar thines not positively orging and inviting the califron to remain and selecting any causic with reference to the children-not simplifying the sermon so that they may undescend it suct remembering them specially in our prayers. Don't march the children oul.

#### The Lorgost Eunber.

The four districts which have the largest number of charges that have observed "Children's Day" and reported same to the Teller are given below in order: Mangum, Ada, Dunean, Ardmore. How will the record stand a' conference? Many charges have not reported to the Teller, we are sure.

#### 140!

There are, in the Oklahoma Conference 140 eastors who have made no report of a "Childeen's Day" service! We take it for granted that some have observed the day, and have failed to report to the Teller. The number may be reduced to 100. But that is just 100 too teany failures. So eracious and helpful an or asian onehi and to be emitted for a trivial excuse. Our "Sunday School Year Book," which will appear soon after conforence, will show who have helped and who have failed.

"Tow can we get the young people to remain for the church service after Sunday School " Will try to answer this next week Lawton, Okla.

#### A Wet Versus a Dry Town.

Brinkley, Monroe county, Arkansas, a citpining \$,000 inhabitants, is located mid way between Memphis and Little Rock, when the Bock Island and Coden Bell railroad cross, and the terminus of the B. I. & H., an W. & B. R. V. railroads. Four years ago or elly had three open saloous and all of the well patronized. During their existence, or elly was largely infested with drunkennes cambline, immoral or bawdy houses, with n ny other demoralizing devices that go hand : hand with the liquor traffic. When the fig.

was being waged to defeat the saloon traffic in our city, about all the defense made by the saloon element was revenue—public schools would go down, our streets would grow up in weeds, business houses, also one-third of the dwellings be vacated, all improvements would cease, for the people would follow the influence and boom of the saloons, and of course the city would die. Notwithstanding the frivolous arguments, the saloons were voted out of our city and county.

What of the change from wet to dry? The houses formerly occupied by saloons are now occupied by dry goods and family grocery merchants instead of the ruinous, demoralizing beverage handed over the counters to eraze the brain and disenthrone true manhood. Now clothing, hats, shoes, meal flour, meat, sugar, coffee and other articles necessary to sustain life and make home happy are sold and weeping wives and mothers have ceased to go to those houses to lead drunken husbands and sons home.

The associations are very different. Since the removal of saloons nearly all the gambling elements are gone, the five lewd or bawdy houses are closed and the inmates have moved away. The moral tone of our city has improved fifty per cent, public school interest is increasing continually, not a business house nor a dwelling in the city for rent, all occupied. Revenue? Yes, when we had saloons we had only a few dilapidated sidewalks. They were plank and not sufficient to keep the traveler out of the mind. Without whisky revenue our streets are beautified and we have 28,070 lineal feet of granolith sidewalk put down, and a resolution passed by the council to sidewalk the remaining part of the city district. The criminal dockets both municipal and State decreased fifty per cent. No blind tigers allowed to exist in our city, public sentiment and true manhood comes to the front and the whisky violator pays a heavy fine or travels to the county farm. Much to the credit of our attorneys. Not one in our city or county can be employed to defend a man charged with selling liquor. The fluancial condition of our city is greatly improved. Merchants report more cash spent for family groceries and dry goods, and supply bills more promptly paid, the laboring man and also the property holder, when they collect their wages or rents, now go and pay, then purchase clothing and provisions for their families, then have money left, and many now are buying homes. So different when many of our honest toilers had access to saloons with its seductive influences; their wages or income were pledged and went for drink and its allies, then the rent, the grocery bill, the dry goods bill, the doctor's bill were not all or fully paid; for the liquor, the calaboose and other criminal bills had to be paid.

Prosperity with and without saloons. Take the statistics at the time Brinkley was voted dry: our city was \$2,500 in debt and our serip worth fifty cents on the dollar. Now that \$2,500 debt has been liquidated, and we have \$900 in our treasury and city scrip at par, streets in good condition with granolith walks all over the business part and a great portion of the dwelling part, and our city taxes are no higher. We have been convinced and believe the rum trafife to be an evil, its influences are destructive and detrimental to the high morals and upbuilding of reputation and refined character of manhood and womanhood of our city. It also greatly retards the progress of stable improvements, such as are necessary to advertise and cause refined and cultured people to move with their families and locate and invest in our city to make

it their future home.

Thus with our experience of four years in our city void of saloons and the liquor traffic, we are willing to continue and hope to have the youth and citizenship of our city free from its destructive and ruinous influences for at least nineteen centuries yet to come.

A CITIZEN.

#### A Note from Hendrix College.

The season is sufficiently advanced to enable us to measure the crops of the year. The general report is that taken all together farmers have not, for years, gathered so abundantly from their fields.

Now the school year opens, and as for years our people have shown an increasing interest in the education of their sons and daughters, and the schools have been increasing their efficiency for this great work, we expect the gathering of students about the middle of September to be unusually large.

If expectations of the schools here are realized there will be a thousand young men and women in their care this fall. The patronage of Hendrix College and of Central College are factors which past experience enables us to fix approximately. The Normal which will open Sept. 23 is a new institution, the movement for the State is new and therefore how it will open is vaguely guessed. But boarding room has already been secured for almost one thousand students for the schools.

The Hendrix dormitories are in good trim and there are not many rooms yet to be taken. Such as desire rooms in the dormitory should engage them promptly. The new professors, Simmons and McSwain have taken their quarters. The president's home will still be upon the campus, near the college. Of course the professors will gladly greet the return of old students, with whem they have personal acquaintance and who already are classified. A large number of new students will be present. They should seeme board in time, and be ready for classification at the start. The last to start in a race seldom wins a prize.

To all the pastors of our church and all Christian families it will count for much to know that of 243 students last year 203 were church members and 191 passed the year without a single discredit. This tells what the moral atmosphere of the school is. We also remind the preachers again that while the collections for education from the conferences last year were \$3.282 Hendrix College gave in free tuition to preachers and their sons \$3.148. I am pleased that my work this year will require me to meet once or twice a week every student in the college department. I regard this as an important responsibility, but at the same time a high privilege.

To all our Methodist people I would say. You built this institution, you sustain it with your means. It represents your ideal of Christian education. Its graduates have not disappointed expectations. Send us students until you hear us call for room, more room in study hall and dormitory. J. E. GODBEY.

#### The Saloon and the Penitentiary.

More than one-half of the inmates of our State Penitentiary have come to their sad experience through intexicating liquors. Considering inherited tendencies, and indirect influence brought to hear upon our "prison" population, it can be said that two-thirds, perhaps three-fourths of them have come to prison as a result of liquor. The intexicating cup keeps up its record of breaking up homes and filling up prisons; and the state maintains its record of inconsistency by licensing the crime and punishing the criminal. Wherever

the saloon flourishes, the home must go down. The question for decision is between the saloons and the boys and girls. To vote for the saloon or wine shops is to put poison into the moral life of the next generation. At any cost, should not this venom of the serpent of the still be kept out of the coming life of the State and nation? The saloons and their temptations must be removed. They have often furnished the breeding places, and school houses of crime. Emma Goldman's St. Louis lectures on anarchy were delivered in a saloon. She inspired a man to assassinate President McKinley. A business so crime-producing, so innately wicked, should be exterminated at the polls. The saloon and American manhood cannot exist together. The question for decision is a question between the saloon and the life of the State itself. The wealth of the State consists not in its cash nor in its values in live stock, real estate and railroads, but in its men. Anything that interferes with this highest product of the country, the development of man's immortal character, must greatly impoverish the State. The "uncivil" war pannerized our country not so much by a debt of \$2,700,000,000; but in the loss of a million good citizens. But intoxicating liquors in sending good citizens as its victims into the grave, have more than quadrupled this number. The saloon thrives at this awful expense to the nation's manhood. And what must the arguments amount to when the results drink in imbecility and insanity and the inherited disposition to continuous drink and erime are taken into account. The State in licensing the saloon is therefore thrusting a dagger into its own heart. Life to the saloon is suicidal to the State.

No reasonable voter can go with me through the positrationer in empire impute, we prisoner as to the cause of his confinement without that voter's becoming aroused against the saloon. Here is one that under the influence of whiskey committed murder and was sentenced to prison for twenty-one years: another, drunk, murdered his wife and got sentence of death, but commuted to lifetime imprisonment; another inflamed by liquor kills a man and woman and wounds another man and is now in prison; another in durnken cups attempts to take the life of a friend and is in stripes serving the State; another intoxicated s cots a stranger to death in a restaurant and gets sentence of death, but a new hearing makes sentence twenty years in penitentiary; another is in prison for the murder of his father; another for the murder of a brother-inlaw; another half intoxicated committed the awful crime of rape and is here under long sentence in the penitentiary; another stirred by liquor and guilty of the crime of carnal abuse is in the penitentiary. And thus the list goes on indefinitely. Whiskey inspired crimes committed in the saloon and outside the saloon.

"The saloon helps business?" Yes, the penitentiary business.
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W. Lester ..... Editor

(1 Tim. 4:6-16;Rally Day—Our Charge. Tatt. 24:45-51).

The Theme of the Scripture-

1 Tim. 4:6-16. There is gain in bodily exrcise, whether Paul means by that phrase the xercise of the gymnast or the discipline of he self-denying abstainer from any physical atisfaction. But there is more gain, and nore desirable gain, in godliness, that is to ay, in genuine and thorough-going religion. Rally Day may mean much beside, but it nust mean something for the practice of evryday religion among us or it will be no lessing to the League.

The League does not need to set itself up as eing better than the rest of the church. And et Paul tells young Timothy to be an exam-Of course Timothy was a pastor, but owadays we do not think that the people ave any smaller need for piety than the reacher. Every Christian should be an exmple to every other Christian, for that mat-

How can Epworthians on Rally Day decide be examples to the church? In no better ays than those that Paul suggests, in conersation—that is, in conduct—in word, in harity in spirit, in faith, in purity. Each of hese marks of a Christian is easily shown in ne's life, if the thing itself has place in the

And the Epworthian if this year's Rally Day has need also to listen while Paul tells im to give attention to reading, to exhortaion, to doctrine. What are these three, in hodern Unristian lile? Are they not pinte nd misison study, personal evangelism and hristian experience? So they belong to our resent League program.

Matt. 24:45-51. Every Christian has been ut in charge of the king's business. His fork is to do his Lord's will, as long as his ord keeps the responsibility where it is. If he duration of this service is long, that is no eason for slackening; it is the reason for reater diligence. God's delay is not disharge from duty. The more delay, the more uty. There are no vacations in Christ's ser-

ice, for vacation would spell surrender. So Jesus shows in the parable the dreadful esult of presuming on God's indifference, two years. Provision was made at the last od is not indifferent. He is profoundly con- Annual Conference at Durant to wipe this debt erned that we should be faithful and wise out at the coming November Conference. This ervants. The measure of his concern is was arranged by assessing each pastoral nown in the penalty which is fixed for un- charge in the Conference a pro rata part of lithfulness. That is not harshness; it is a this debt; and wherever there is an Epworth tark of the high estimate God puts upon League it is expected that the League assume

uithful service.—Epworth Herald.

Our present topic affords a good opportuni-7 for each local chapter to set its work pubcly before the church and community. Let allow anything to stand in our way. Up to re whole Sunday evening hour be used in date only twenty-seven charges have reported ris meeting. Let the pastor and the president—this assessment. It is right square up to us t the League plan the meeting, putting the now, and we cannot afford to lie down. Pasrongest representatives on the program. A tor and president of the League, if your charge rief resume of the past year's work could be or League has not already raised its assessiven in a ten minute paper. The pastor or ment, do so immediately, and report the me other capable person could in a fifteen amount to Rev. T. L. Rippey, conference telurpose of the League in the church. This your assessment is, Brother Rippey will take dress should make it plain that the League pleasure in informing you. as a distinct field committed to it not coved by the other services of the church, viz .: part in this, and let it be a matter of record a specific work of training the young Chris- when the Annual Conference meets in Noveman life of the church along the lines indiber that there is not a single delinquent ited by the four departments of its work. League. It is not only a matter of duty, but nen another, say the president, in a fifteen should be a matter of pride to see that your

minute address, could state in outline the policy of the chapter for the incoming year.

The general purpose of such a service is two-fold. First, it would set the work of the League more intelligently before the commu-Topic for September 6-Epworth League nity, and the church and community would feel a keener interest in the welfare of the League upon knowing it better. Second, it would serve to quicken the interest of the members and would probably add to the membership of the chapter.

Let us undertake the work of another year giving heed to the double injunction of Paul to Timothy concerning his conduct and his teaching. Let us see that our lives are clean and consistent in conduct and that our teaching is none other than the things of God. Take heed to thyself, and to thy teaching."

#### Epworth League Conference-McAlister District.

The McAlister District Epworth League Conference met at Caddo Tuesday evening, August 18. The program consisted of brief but interesting talks by the leaguers of the several churches represented, several special songs and a live experience meeting. Eight Leagues were represented by ninety-three of their members. The reports showed that the League is becoming a power in the church in this district. One League had had thirty-five conversions in its meetings. Some are contributing to missions; some are doing mission work in their home towns. Two hundred and eighty-eight senior members were reported, and four hundred and sixty-two juniors, making a total of seven hundred and fifty, being an increase of four hundred and fifty-eight since the Annual Conference. Besides this, two or three Leagues made no report. The election of officers for the ensuing year resuited an follows . President R H Glen, Durant: vice president, Jesse Maytubby, Caddo: secretary, Miss Jeffie Edwards, Colbert; treasurer, Walter McLarty, Wilburton. After the dismissal of the session the visiting Leaguers were most delightfully entertained on the parsonage lawn by the Caddo Leaguers. Delicious cake and cream were served. It was a great occasion for the young people. J. A. PARKS.

To the Epworth Leagues of Oklahoma.

Most of you are familiar with the Chautauqua Assembly debt that has been hanging over the Leagues of our Conference for the past this assessment. This debt must be paid this year, as it is materially hampering the work of the Epworth League today, and we cannot

I appeal to the Epworth Leagues to do their

assessment is raised and forwarded to Brother Rippey at once.

We are planning great things for the Epworth Leagues of Oklahoma for next year, and we must not have anything standing in EUGENE P. GUTHRIE, Pres. Oklahoma State Epworth League. our way.

### Special Call to Epworth Leaguers of the Ada District.

There is hereby called a District Conference of the Epworth Leagues of the Ada district of the Oklahoma Conference of the M. E. Church, South, to meet at Roff, Okla., on Thursday and Friday, September 17th and 18th, 1908, for the purpose of organizing a District Epworth League for said district. The business session of the conference will begin at 10 o'elock Thursday morning, and every delegate is urged to be on hand promptly at that hour.

The great need of District Leagues is keenly felt throughout the State: and I urge every chapter to send a full quota of delegates, as great and lasting good can be accomplished if we have your co-operation.

The pastor of the charge and president of each chapter are delegates ex-officio; and in addition each chapter shall be entitled to one delegate for each ten members or fraction thereof over five. Pastoral charges having no regularly organized chapter shall be entitled to one lay delegate.

The presidents and pastors are most earnestly urged to take this matter up at once, and see that your chapter has a good representation. Notify Rev. J. E. Disch, Roff, Okla., at the earliest date possible of the number of delegates your chapter or charge will send, so that entertainment may be provided for them.

An interesting program will be announced through the Western Methodist next week. Remember your co-operation alone can insure EUGENE P. GUTHRIE, Pres.,

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### God's Call to Men.

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#### CHILDREN'S PAGE.

(We will be glad to have the children contribute to this page. All letters must be addressed to Lillian Anderson, in care of the Western Methodist, Little Reck, Ark.)

#### WHITTIER AND HIS CHILD FRIENDS.

"Willie Dewie."

Once there was a little boy who lived in Amesbury, near the home of the poet Whittier. He had another name. but we will call him "Willie Dewie," because that is what the parrot called

The parrot lived a little way down the street, and whenever he saw the boy he would call. "Willie Dewie! Willie Dewie! Willie Dewie!"

The parrot was a handsome bird and his name was Charlie. He liked Willie Dewie because he gave him peanuts.

Willie Dewie was a faithful little fellow, and whatever he did was done Mr. Whittier liked faithful boys, and he used to ask Willie Dewie to run errands for him.

Willie often brought in water from the pump that stood just outside the back door. It was a chain pump, and chain pumps are not like the pumps we have now-a-days. It is pretty hard

to get water from a chain pump.

And then in the winter Willie Dewie shoveled the paths for Mr. Whittier; and he split the oven-wood and the kindlings. Mr. Whittier wood to

kindlings. Mr. Whittier used to call him his "handy boy."

One day, when Willie Dewie was splitting the kindlings, the hatchet slipped and cut his finger. This made him feel faint, and Mr. Whittier's mather brought him some medicine. mother brought him some medicine. He swallowed it at once, and then ex-claimed rather disgustedly, "There claimed rather disgustedly, wasn't any sugar in it!"

The good woman smiled, and remarked drily, "I think thee will recover, William."

The wounded finger was of course tenderly cared for, and when all was done Mr. Whittier said in reproof, 'Thee were very careless. William. Thee must be more careful next time.'

While the finger was healing Mr. Whittier had to split the wood himself. One day, he cut his finger, just the

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same as Willie Dewie had done.

When Willie Dewie's finger was healed, he went over one day to split some more wood. Mr. Whittier came out, and held up his sore bandaged finger and said, "Thee were not so bad after all, William!"

Mr. Whittier loved to tell stories, and Willie Dewie loved to listen to them, and so they became fast friends. When Mr. Whittier had told a good story, he would bring his right hand down upon his knee with a loud slap; then he would laugh silently, with a twinkle in

his eye. He very seldom laughed aloud.
After a time Willie Dewie went away from Amesbury and away a long time; but Mr. Whittier did not forget him.

It happened one day, when Mr. Whit tier was helping paper a room, that the border fell short. He went down town to get some more border and brought it home and put it on the wall. When his mother and sister saw it they began to laugh. A friend was visiting them, and she laughed too.

Just then Mr. Whittier saw Willie Dewie going by the house. He went to the door and called, "Come to m, reseue, William! These women-folks are too much for me."

So Willie Dewie stopped and went into the house, and Mr. Whittier asked. "Do thee see anything wrong with the paper. William?"

And when William looked up at the border, he burst out laughing too-because one part of the border was red

and the other part was green!
Then Mr. Whittier said very reproachfully, "So thee will turn aganist me too, William. I milst give in.

Mr. Whittier was color blind! He could not tell red from green, and so, as the figure matched, he thought the border was all right.

When he was a little boy, his mother did not know he was color blind. One day she gave him a pail and sent him to pick some wild strawberries. He came back and told her he could not find any. She went into the field with him, and there were the red berries in plenty! And that is how she found out that her little boy was color blind.

Willie Dewie has grown to be a man, and he still lives at his boyhood's home in Amesbury. For a number of years Mr. Whittier lived at Oak Knoll, Danvers, but when he came to Amesbury he would always "drop in for a chat with William."—From "Little Folks."

Bolding, Ark., Aug. 2, 1908 Dear Cousins: I have just been reading the children's letters. I enjoy reading them. Papa takes the Methodist. Who has my birthday—the 26th of September? I'll be fourteen. I go to Sunday school every Sunday I can. My teacher's name is Mrs. Harrison. My superintendent's name is Mr. Perry Bolding. Our protracted meeting begins the second Sunday in August. Our pastor's name is Bro. Harvey. I am in hopes of seeing this in print. I will close for this time. Your new cousin,

ANNIE LEE SINCLAIR.

Dardanelle, Ark., Aug. 1, 1908. Dear Western Methodist: little girl fifteen years old. I enjoy reading the Children's Page. My grandfather takes the Methodist. pets I have a large gray horse. I live on a farm with my aunt and grandfather. I go to school. How many of the cousins like to go to Sunday school and church? I do for one. Hoping to see this in print, I am a new cousin, MAY CATES.

Hastings, Okla., July 19, 1908. Dear Western Methodist: As I have never seen a letter from Hastings, I thought I would write. I go to the South Methodist Sunday school every Sunday. I belong to class posed of ten boys, of which my papa is teacher. Mr. Clements is our superintendent and J. H. Martin our pastor. Rev. Royall of North Carolina has commenced a series of evangelistic meetings in our new tabernacle at Hastings. I am ten years old and am in the seventh grade. I will start to school about the middle of September. If Edith Doyer will send her address will send her a letter. I have two little ponics-one the mother of a little colt. I hope to see this in print,

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Atlee, Ark., July 24, 1908.
Dear Cousins and the Methodist: Will you please let me in for a little chat? I enjoy reading the Methodist yery much, especially the Children's

I am going to school now. I am in the fifth grade. I sure like to go to school. Hello, Grace Hughes, I know you. Your letter was nice; come again. Thank you, Mr. Editor, for giving us children a page. I think we children ough to fill up our page every week and not let it be full of advertisements. Come again Ruth Carr. I sure enjoy reading your stories. I will answer Grace Hughes' question. What is the shortest chapter in the Bible? The shortest chapter in the Bible is the 117th Psalm. I will close by asking a question. What is the shortest verse n the Bible? Good by to the editor and all the cousins.

LESSIE McMILLAN.

Tuckerman, Ark., Aug. 9, 1908. Dear Consins: As I have written once and have seen my letter in print I thought I would write again. I en-joy reading the Western Methodist, especially Ruth Carr's letters. My uncle John Churchman from Hope, Ark., has been up here to see me. I surely was glad to see him for I had not seen him in two years. I saw one of the cousins' letters from Milburn, Okla., where I once lived. I liked to live there fine. I surely do wish all of the cousins were here to eat peaches and watermelons with me. I have a little dog and cat for pets. Cousins, we must try to get more to write and try and fill our page and not let the advertisements take it. I will close by asking a question. How old was Jesus when he was erueified. With love to all,

HAZEL CHURCHMAN.

Okla., Aug. 8, 1908. Dear Methodist: I will write a short letter to the Methodist for the first time. My mamma takes the Western Methodist and I enjoy reading the children's letters so much. I am a little girl twelve years old, and I have two sisters; one of these is eight years old. Her name is Ella Mae and the other is five; her name is Annie. We all go to Sunday school every Sunday we can. I am in the sixth grade. Our school is out now. My mamma was our teacher. Our school will begin again the cousins.



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first of September. I will be glad. Our teacher this term will be Miss Balen-She has never taught before. Well I will answer Mabel Brown's question. Samson wished to die with the Philistine's. Found in Judges, 16th chapter and 30th verse. I will close by asking a question. What is the by asking a question. What is the longest chapter in the Bible? Your new consin. LUCY CHRISTIE.

Stephens, Ark., Aug. 11, 1908. Dear Western Methodist and Cousins: s I have not seen a letter in print from this part of the State I thought I would write. I am eleven years of age. Our school will begin in September. I will be in the sixth grade. I have just been reading the Children's Page and Ruth Carr's story. I think Ruth Carr writes such good stories. Our pastor's name is Bro. C. O. Steele and my Sunday school teacher's name is Miss Bessie Sanders; I like her fine. I have no pets. I have three sisters and three brothers living. I live near to the church and go to Sunday school every Sunday. Our superintendent is Mr. J. P. Wormack. We have the finest Sunday school in the Camdon district. We have had a fine meeting this summer and forty-eight joined the church. The young people had a prayer meeting before preaching every night. I will close. Your new cousin, RENA HARRINGTON. er meeting before

Champagnolle, Ark. Dear Methodist: have read so many nice letters from the cousins I thought I would write one too. I am a 11110 girl eleven years of age. I go to school every day; my teacher's name Miss Ruth Gunter: we like her fine. live three miles from the Quachita River. We go fishing sometimes. How many of you consins like to fish. I do. We live on the farm. I wish some of you cousins were here to help me eat watermelons; we have some nice ones. Buth Jacobs I will exchange postcards with you; my address is Champaonolle, Ask. I will close hoping this will skip the waste basket. With love to all the JEWEL PERDUE.

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The following letter will be of the terest to the W. F. M. S. of the Arkansas Conference. Miss Rogers is doing a noble work in China, and as die one of the two missionaries that the women of the Arkansas Conference are supporting, we should heartily give her our prayers and sympathy.

MRS. P. H. PRINCE, Conf. Ed. W. F. M. S. Ark. Conference.

Conway, Ark. Soochow, China, June 10th, 1908.

My Dear Mis. Hanesworth: Our time is mapped out by the fifteen minutes here in the school work and the Extra Woman's Meetings. Prayer Meetings, viciting and callers take every moment of the day, and our even-bery of the ings are spent in study and preparation and there were a process for the next work—often I have to retire early to be ready with strength; for the duties.

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s, an or which i enjoy very much. How I am studying the Fourth Year's and the course in Chinese, so spend a portion of and and and my day studying.

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anon facture or sale of the white liquor. I these old time toper families and their to the chese conditions and environ- descendents, and the non-drinking class, The bare loan to the Soul meeting storts I was born, in a new country for their were a number of families holy draw Figuer who wanted to. Many nor any form of intoxicants into their

Of the latter class I counted of my kinfolks alone, offspring of my father and his three brothers more than a score who are now strong men, ranging from sixty to seventy-five years, all closely

This is true and has been verified by netval count, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon the children to then who is a section with assumption footbig down from the roof of a the third and fourth generation of them that hate me."

No fifth generation comes to be C. H. GREGORY. counted.

#### Bingen, Ark.

The revival meeting which has been in progress at the Methodist church here for several days will close tonight. The paster, Rev. A. D. Jenkins, has her a resisted in the meeting by Evangelist John P. Lowry, of Little Rock, and a great spiritual awakening has been had in the comunity. Twenty-nine conversions have resulted from the meeting in addition to many reclamations. Nashville News.

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Some ladies allow a simple little trouble to grow into a big one, just for lack of the right medicine.

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It is purely vegetable, non-intoxithe beaters are no longer known women, young and old, who suffer has first a men a local min', on tax money men. While on my visit to the from may of the common femala shima. She has done so well that she or revenue placed an ambago on the old home I drew the contrast between troubles. Try Cardui.

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McLand, Osla.

The MeLoud charge will close out in good share for conference. We have t wisel during the year something over Say members. The carpenters went to wor't this morning on the creetion of a splendii new chapel in the Powler comnamity. It the same time a crew of mer week to work on a nice five room pursoningent Union Chapel. We expect to ever, frontsh and dedicate these buildings before the sitting of the Anmual Conference. For you see the charge is going a swerm this fall. My conference collections were increased over one hundred per cent above last year and yet they will all be paid in full. My colary is 52.50 above last year and I expect to receive every cent of it. The finances on the McLoud charge will approximate \$3.300 this year. This in the face of over \$4,000 Lef year and a monev punic this year seems to us to be a good report. Bishop, from what the boys called a hand circuit. It paid less than Jam to all proposes the year before we came. Tail is a great country for the development of cMthodism. I rejoice to labor in the Lord's work with these Oklaheem brecheen. Notwithstanding the hordest disitations of sorrow to our horse this has been the greatest year of my life. I hope to be able to firmish the Methodist with photos of our rew building in a few weets. When the present structures are finished to will have done \$6,000 worth of church and pursonage building and improvements during the two years. I suppose this report is large enough for the precent. D. A. GREGG.

August 31, 1998.

#### Shorer District.

The Boardy In Suct Conference is a close t incident, but the relians of its delight fat on the only day drawn ressions. We seem the little a terminal the able sermon and allow e. and the chamb

ing hospitality of the good citizens of comely Cabot, are pleasant memories in scores of grateful hearts, and subjects of frequent and favorable mention on as many lips. The disciplinary order of procedure constituted the program, and there never was a lull in the interest and business of the conference. Bros. Gregory and Skinner, two of our worthy superannuates, gave us the pleasure of their presence. Brother Gregory said it was the best district conference he had seen in fifteen years. and in many respects the best he ever saw. Bro. Skinner's good and useful wife was with him. He said it was good and she shouted it was glorious to be there. These brethren were ex-presiding elders and ought to be good judges. Rev. James Thomas, Commissigner of Education, said, he had attended many over the State this year, but had seen noue equal to it. Dr. Wilson affentively observed its proceedings with mingled emotions of surprise and pleasure. All of which was greatly gratifying to our ministers and laymen who worked hard to make it a success. Brother F. M. Daniel, the efficient Secretary of our Annual Conference, and Lay Leader, was with us with maps and charts, able and anxious to convines the most sceptical of the magnitude and importance of the work he has in hand and the possibility of its achievement. I sincerely wish he could devote his entire time to it. Brother Roberts discharged his secretarial duties with credit to himself and pleasure to the conference. Bro. Hunt, though small in stature, was equally equal to the multiplicity of demands and ealls upon him. He took the time and occasion by the forelock and the conference was followed by a gracious revival. Most of our P. C.'s h ve had revivals, several going on now, and more to follow. I earnestly and lovingly urge our official boards, and all our members. male and female, to heartily co-operate with their pastors in raising all as-

JNO. H. DYE.

#### Hampton Circuit.

sessments in full.

We have just closed another meeting which was held at Lakeside under p beautiful arbor, which was built by the school children of Lakeside. We had a good meeting and a wonderful victoty. Lakeside is an infant organization. We organized it last year, but it is a working little crowd. We held a seven days' meeting this time and received fourtees into the church and baptized two babies. Bro. Watson of Camden was with us Monday Light, Tuesday and Tuesday night. Bro. Watson is a fine revivalist and a strong preacher. and one of the most pleasant men I ever met. He preached with power. Me people all fell in love with him. Bro. Fizer came out with him and spent two days with us. We all love Bro. Figer. Bro, Watson and Bro, Fizer spoke many words of encouragement to the rawmill boy preacher, which was highly apprea-

We have our new church complete at a Logast Baron and it is a good one The house and lot is valued at \$1000. We expect to hold our meeting in it commencing Wednesday night before the "Lird Sanday in September. We have repaired the Woodberry church, and have it in good shape. The repairs on it amount to \$100. We have comething near \$200 in the Hampton Bank, place I there by the Woman's Home Mission. Society for the purpose of repairing the Hampton church. Hampton people cag-

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also have one to baptize yet. There Dependent Our Land Wold room, J., may be more. Our people are singing pnew ongs. One Dilbeck was with us The Lay Leader in the Local Church of ht drys. He won the hearts of my pupile. Praise the Lord for victory. A. G. WHITE, P. C.

> Rev. A. E. Hollowoy, Rev. J. H. Barrentine, Rev. W. H. Hunt and Rev. F. D. Taylor, Biencing committee for ween district, will be convened on confliction of one or more desiring an ensite of an engineering to preach or restation. Write the undersigned. JUO, H. DYE, Chairman. "context Supt. 1, 1903,

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#### FROM OUR FIELD EDITOR. Rev. D. J. Weems.

#### Fort Sill.

This is a U.S. Reservation of 56,000 eres established in 1869. There are at resent three batteries of 120 men ach at the fort, with twenty-four annons and 450 horses. It is reported hat a brigade of 5,000 men are to be uartered here. There are 255 Inlians held here as prisoners of war. They live in villages and have the privlege of the reservation, are not guardd and are supported by the governnent. They were captured in Arizona, aken to Florida, then to Alabama and hen to Ft. Sill, Okla.

A most deligheftul day was spent with Rev. Milton A. Clark, the pastor f Ft. Sill and Mt. Scott, and his culured family. He and I graduated at Emory College, Georgia, in 1870, in a lass of twenty-eight, eleven of whom nade Methodist preachers, and all nembers of the Methodist church. Bro. llark has been in the Indian Territory ver twenty years, serving as missioniry on circuits, stations and districts ind also as president of an Indian chool. In every position he has been rue, faithful and efficient. Though a ne-legged Confederate soldier he has een à true soldier of the Cross. His york has largely been with the Indians. Ie has two churches, 150 members, bout sixty Sunday School scholars. The day was too short for us to catch p with our talking, but we shall meet ome sweet day to part no more. I hould have stated that while at Anaarko I met Andele, the Mexican-Kiora captive, about whom Rev. J. J. Iethvin has written a beautiful book, n which he tells much of the habits, ustoms and superstitions of the Inians. It is interesting and helpful rom beginning to end.

#### Lawton.

This is one of the best towns in outhwest Oklahoma. They claim bout 10,000 inhabitants. They have broader and more sidewalks than any tity of its size I know. The court tionse could not be better located. It s a gem of beauty, erected by the U. 13. Government. There is a bright fuure for Lawton as a business center. The churches have to contend against vorldliness. The county attorney, Ion. J. A. Fanc, is making special efort to enforce the law.

The U.S. Government will soon open Ifty acres for town lots on the north ide of the city.

Rev. W. J. Moore, the pastor and freat Sunday School man of Oklahoma, s preaching a series of sermons on the ome, which is attracting large congrerations and will no doubt do great good. Many want him to devote his ntire time to Sunday School work. It ooks like he will have it to do. He and is consecrated wife have trained a lice family of children, and educated hem well. We had fairly good success or the Western Methodist. They have most beautiful parsonage and a hoice lot for their new church, which hey expect to build in a few years. Walter.

Part of a day was spent in Walter, ecuring ten new subscribers to the paper. Rev. R. A. Baird is a stirring nau and his people have confidence in im. Only two failed to take the paper hat we canvassed. His people say he s a fine preacher, and an earnest thristian. He is having success. He as a good wife and two bright little

Much thanks is due Brother J. E. rirls.

Mudd for his untiring efforts in the building of their new church. Walter is a beautiful new town of 1500 people and is surrounded by a good farming country. They have two banks and do a fine business.

#### Temple.

This is a nice town of about 1000, with the accustomed help of waterworks and lights. They have had some very disastrous fires. The pastor, Rev. W. J. Wilson, was out helping in a meeting. He is a good man and having success. I had only a little time between trains, but added three new subscrib-

#### Hastings.

It would be hard to find three towns more alike than Walter, Temple and Hastings. Each is surrounded by very fine farming country. Land worth \$40.00 to \$150.00-can't be bought for less. Hastings has about 1500 people. Many of our church members are in the country. Rev. J. E. Martin has had a gracious meeting and added quite a number to the church. We have a neat church and parsonage. The meeting was held under a shed which the town has provided for public meetings. In all my travels I have not found a more efficient helper than Brother Martin. We added sixteen new subscribers in a little over a half day. He is very popular and has a splendid helper in his consecrated wife.

#### Waurika.

A night was spent here securing one renewal, Sister W. J. Spark, and one new subscriber, Brother W. J. Bridges. Rev. B. F. Stegall, the pastor, was off in a protracted meeting at one of his churches. He deserves special praise for his labors and devotion to his work. Has lived in a tent and preached under a shed built largely by his own hands. Our church is weak, but has a heroic band of women. They have twentyfour in the Home Mission Society, which means much for our cause. Waurika has two railroads, and it will not be long before the road from Ardmore will be built to this point. They hope to get the court house. The Bridges addition is a beautiful site for homes and is rapidly building.

#### Frederick.

Though eighteen miles away you can see into Texas from Frederick. There are about 4000 people here, well supplied with banks, stores, ice plant, etc. The Baptists have a very large brick church, well located. The Methodists have a small brick church, but are planning to build another or enlarge the one they have, which seems to me not a bad idea.

Rev. J. T. Thornton, the pastor, was preaching to a full house before his sickness. We are glad to know he is recovering and will soon be in his pulpit again. I preached morning and evening for them August 23rd. much appreciated rain prevented many from attending church. While here, by the aid of Hon. D. Rector, we added eighteen new subscribers besides collecting from the old. I was glad to meet my old Arkansas friend, W. W. Rogers, and family. He would gladly have gone with me but Roy, his was sick. Bro. J. M. Griffin and his good wife furnished splendid entertain. ment. Hon. W. C. Walker and family brought me under obligations to them. Prof. W. J. Dod on has charge of the public school. He impressed me as a fine character. None but high-toned gentlemen and ladies should have charge of our schools. They have one

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#### Duncan District Notes.

Victory is in the air in the Duneau What we have longed for, district. prayed for, worked for, and sometimes wept for is coming to pass. Reports are coming in of fine revival meetings from every part of the district. My eyes are almost blinded with the tears of joy as I write. Did ever a presiding elder have a more consecrated and a more heroic band of co-workers than the preachers of this district? Their deeds of heroism and their spirit of patient endurance and of uncomplaining acceptance of hard conditions are a great inspiration and makes association with them a constant delight. To know their worth and their work compels admiration and love and inspires me to try to be more worthy of them. It is a real joy to try to be of service to such men. And the laymen are beginning to note their worth and to discover their superiority, and are showing their appreciation in the very practical way of increasing salaries. Thirteen of the twenty-two charges have increased the "allowance" a total of about \$2,700, and it looks now as if all will be paid in full. There would scarcely be any doubt about it but for the foolish panic that came upon the money world and the dayastating rains and floods that hindered the crops. But with all these adverse conditions the faithful stewards, who see the importance of a liberal support for their pastors, are exerting themselves to avoid a dishonorable deficiency. And not only in the matter of preachers' salaries, but they are also helping the preachers to avoid a like dishonorable deficiency in the collections. They see as they never saw before that the church needs money to carry on its of the largest and best school buildings | work of converting the world just as

ity needs money to carry on its work, and like common sense men, they are trying to meet this need. This pressages glorious things in the near future. If we will only be patient and keep at work a great advance will be made.

If an opportunity can be found I will try to write a few lines concerning each preacher and his charge for your next issue, and also to tell about the inauguration of the Laymen's C. H. McGHEE. Movement here.

P. E. Duneau Dist.

August 26, 1908.

#### Mangum District.

A Laymen's Missionary Movement was organized at our district conference, with Bro. T. S. DeArman as District leader. The quarterly conferences are now electing our church leaders. The district conference also cheerfully decided to put a district missionary in the field next year, as desired by the board of missions of our conference. We consider this a most important step. This enterprise was put into the hands of the laymen and they will see that it is done.

The revival interest in the district is much better than last year. Several fine meetings have been reported.

Again let me urge that all pastors collect and send off monthly the Sunday school missionary money. Please do not neglect this.

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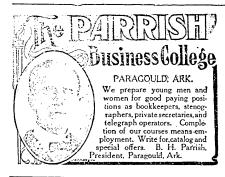
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This is the season the poet sings of as the melancholy days-"Days, with naked woods and meadows brown and sear." To me it is an awakening season, a time when we should concentrate our plans for work through cooler weather and wintry days. Some have enjoyed the summer at the seashore, listening to old ocean's roar, and merry making of countless bathers and pleasure seekers. Some have preferred the mountains, with their towering peaks and dizzy heights, climbing Pike's Peak either by moonlight or in the glare of midday. Others of us have enjoyed the quiet of our own homes, just resting and thinking of what we might do in coming months of activity.

For Little Rock district I am trying to plan a district meeting to be held at Lonoke some time in October, time to be announced later. I received more encouragement from our pastors at the District Conference this year than I have ever done before. They seemed to listen to my plea with more attention and gave me voluntary promises of hearty co-operation along the line of woman's work for women. I tried to impress them of our neglect of the children and young people. One night while at District Conference I counted more than thirty children and young boys and girls, bright, interesting, full of promise, and no missionary organization of any kind in that village. How my heart yearned to harness them for service in the great cause and I believe the time is near when we will have all our young life at work. I am beginning to receive a few of my third quarter's reports. This is encouraging. Dear corresponding secretaries, if you only knew the anxiety the district secretary has when the quarter begins to wind to a close and no reports in, looking every mail for them, sorely disappointed when they do not come, you would surely be on time with these reports. The last ruling is that you must get your reports to your district secretary by the first of each quarter; that gives her time to report promptly to conference corresponding secretary. O workers one and all, let us make this year the very best year of our existence as a conference society. Let us widen our borders and plan to enlist every boy and girl, young man and young woman in our several charges. What a mighty power for good we could be if this could be accomplished. The foreign field would very soon feel its influence, and as a reflex blessing would come to us all.

The encouraging reports coming from the foreign field should stimuate us to greater activity in the future than the past has ever witnessed. I received a letter recently from Miss Lillian E. Nichols 'Seoul, Korea, telling us about our little Rachel Hill McKay, the tege of the Juvenile Missionary Society of Winfield Church. The letter is of most too personal a nature to publish in full, but I would be glad if every young person, and older ones, could know how much those heathen children appreciate what is being done for them by people foreign to them in every respeet. They can not understand such a love that makes us send money and teachers to them, when we only know of them through history. It is enough

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to make us bow our heads in humility and regret that we have done so little, and that their gratitude and appreciation is so great. In Korea our schools are crowded, crowded; they are trying now to enlarge their quarters, so as to accommodate the many children who come so eagerly to be taught. Miss Nichols writes that we would be surprised to see such small children sent to boarding school. This she says is what the missionaries are working for, because when they enter young they escape so many hideous superstitions and do not have bad habits to get rid of. They begin at once to study and obey the laws of the school. I believe if we would stress more reaching the hearts of our women, get our people to sympathize and love those whom they have not seen, but for whom Christ died the same as for us, the money question would be answered. The financial problem of missionary work solved. If our women and young people could be induced to form study circles they would very soon become intensely interested in the condition of the girl born in pagan Africa where she is the slave of her husband, or under Mohammedan influence to be a complete prisoner in the house of her master. In China where she is either cast into the sea or aside as unwelcome. In Korea, where women are not considered even worthy of bearing a name. Under such conditions what can we expect for the womanhood. The blessings we enjoy in Christian America, should make us so grateful, that we would be willing to turn some of our money loose to take the wings of the morning, and preach the gospel to the ends of the earth.

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#### W. H. M. Arkansas Conference.

My Dear W. H. M. Workers of the Arkansas Conference: You are aware of the fact that you did not receive the Bulletin for last month, neither will you receive one this month. I do not know why. I only know that I receiv- is the best in the conference. Th ed a postal from our General Secreta- have raised more than \$800 this yes ry saying there would be none.

The Fayetteville district meeting was held this week at Siloam Springs. I

am not able to give a full account the meeting, since I was kept away sickness, but a good report comes me, and I am sure it was both pleasa and profitable. Mrs. Gibson, distri secretary, is a rare woman, and no o who knows her will be surprised know the meeting was a success. Pe haps some one else will give a full port of the meeting.

MRS. J. W. HOUSE, Press Supt. Bentonville, Ark., Aug. 29, 1908.

#### SLEEPLESSNESS.

You will have no difficulty in procuris rest and sleep if you will let Dr. Mile Nervine soothe and strengthen the tire agitated, weakened brain nerves. So los as they remain in this condition, you w be restless, irritable, melancholy. You a welcome to your money back if the first b tle does not belo

#### Salem Camp Meeting.

Salem camp meeting begins Saturd night before the second Sunday in Se tember (September the 12th). All mi isters are invited to come and prasing and work in the meeting. Bi Joe Ramsey of Tennessee and Bro. Jo nigan of White River Conference, have charge of the preaching and singin Come one and all; we will make pleasant for you as possible. If y have no tent, bring a cloth tent as spend the week with us. Yours J. H. McKELVY.

#### Baptism According to the Scripture

This is the significant title of a parphlet by Rev. E. N. Watson. A gremany people remember with pleasu his able and entertaining sermons ar lectures on that subject twenty year ago. Not so able to speak now, he has written the forcible arguments which none were able to meet and those w heard him long ago will be glad to red them again in the printed page.

The work is like Watson and 1 con vounger generation. I hope the par phlet will have a wide sale.

J. H. RIGGIN.

#### Clinton, Okla.

The work moves on nicely. Have r ceived fifty into the church. Have fine Sunday school and the W. H. M. Success to the Western Methodist.

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GARDNER .- Mrs. Alex Gardner (nee 1911) Fannie Thomas) was born in Howard county, Arkansas, November 29, 1883. Her childhood days were spent under the godly direction or her devoted partnes, who gave her every advantage available for her development and welfare. She joined the Methodist church in 1901; was married to Mr. Alexander Gardner, November 5, 1905, and died on the morning of August 15, 1908. Funeral services were held at the Graves cemetery Sunday morning, August 16 by her pastor and Rev. C. G. Hughes.

Sister Gardner was a faithful member of the Methodist Church and did all within her power to make the world bright around her. She was attentive to her aged father and mother and gave much of her time, which could have been spent in other ways, to providing for their welfare. She was a most devoted wife and companion to her new heart-broken husband. They were truly devoted each to other and were apparenly supremely happy. ... e have lest a noble member of our church but she has left to us a "mantle" worth; ... be carried in the ranks of the god. Our loss is heaven's goin. We have hope to meet her again. Lay Get bless her aged parents and her young husband whom she leaves sad and longly. And to her friends: Be cheerful and take up the work where she hild is down. LOUIS HUNDLEY, P. C.

ELLIS.-Lelia Esther, the little daughter of Rev. H. B. and Sister Ellis, of near Duke, Okla., was born No. vember 27th, 1906, and died August 7th, 1908. Little Esther was an unusually bright and interesting child, a constant joy to the home and loved by all the friends of the family. Her mission seemed to be to link hences to her ewn, and then go away to draw others after her to a better world.

and her pure child-spirit hurried away more. Her paster,

A. CRUMPTON. to be with Christ rie ever tender Friend of children. While her going has left aching hearts and a vacancy to fattern energy. Tenn. Aug. 31, which cannot be filled, they know in 14.7%. Well of Rogers, Ark., July 22, whom they trust and submit to the distribution of the distribution of the distribution. has left aching hearts and a vacancy :: whom they trust and submit to the divine will. For one so young she was a very fond of flowers, and it was her custom and delight, each morning on arising to ramble among them in the home yard and onjoy their unfolding beauty. But from these carthly flower bods which last but a short scarin, she has gone to enjoy the ecound beau ties of that spirit-land.

The writer baptized her at italia, Okla., June 30th, 1907, and also conducted the funeral service in the presence of a very large gathering of friends and sympathezers, and then we laid her away to await the glad resurrection morn.

L. L. JOHNSON.

SEELY .- Our hearts have been made sad indeed by the visitation of the si lent and invisible angel of death, and the dark crepe of auguish and acreal; would forever hang suspended over the entrance of our hearts, were it not for the light shining from Calvary's cross and the empty grave from which our Savior has arisen, which assures us our sister still lives. Jennie M. Seely (nee Keene) was born at Pleasant Hill, Neb., Offer the Truest Kind of

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aful member and liberal contributor our ladies home Mission Society. de m' her greatest Christian virtues eas have not for the poor and orphuns, anch you will release find developed

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1977 TE--Elizabah Drake was born Profile is when twenty-four years of rgs. To this union was born three with a confy one of whom lived to be to I. W. Donkessyno now resides ages. Val. The wife died four-jense uge. Bro. Drake moved Terress e to Askansus in 1851. A Ishellin Vhice county, near been so and he she lived until a few second up, when he came to Barors the many a month of the M. E. Church, and over the six years. For forty the weather of his member in the weath, the secondary of the and Vivez has enough will remember as ann of did. The writer as a merether was he penter for years ago. He did to faith and the writer conducted the tanorrh. J. F. E. BATES.

hit. Deel out alaysville Charge. have a sind in two revivals off Larrage in the will, Bro. B. P. Taya I his good fells at Dougherty ne which the a string in thirty accersions aparaive accessions. Then I came home to White Bead, Bro. Tayler as sisting, and the result was a great revival and sixty-four conversions and thirty additions. We will receive more i yet: Then I would to Maral to resist.

Dec. 14, 1977. She was graduated with Bro. A. G. White. On, what a great old time revival we had. I was only to had rate to the appropriate with him one week. We had forty to describe the entire that the fields in conversions. I don't know just how at the first many joined the church. The conver- bearing the charm sions were bright and a great shout went up to God from the camp of Isand. They gave Moral the proper Mary Mary name and they have the right pastor. Bro. White is in fine favor with his people. He is one of the most consecrate i pastors that I have worked with

in this conference. I am now back in the bounds of my own charge. In a meeting under a brush arbor five miles west of White Bead. It would surprise you to see the crowds we have out now wel their tender affections around The Lord is with us in power. Have entern conversions. Yesterday was a the result will be.

A begin a camp meeting at Maysville us. I have Bro. W. H. Brown, an evangel'-t from Whitesboro, Tex., to assist the singing. Brethren, please pray for me, that God may bless us. May God bless all of his servants and may we gather many souls for Him this conference year.

G. M. DILBECK, Pastor.

Again I am calling your attention to the meeting, authorized by action of the District Conference, to be held in Broadway Church, Ardmore, beginning Monday night, the 7th, and closing Tuesday night, the 8th, of September. I coust that there is not a pastor or layman in the district who fails to see the open door of opportunity and the : } great possibility of this forward move ment among the laymen of our church. it is our aim at this meeting to have the laymen elect a "lay leader" for the district, and also to set on foot a class for the employment of a "district missionary" for the ensuing conference year, to assist the pustors of the rural backs in revival work and hold occellags and organize churches in our anoccupied territory, under the direction of the presiding older and lay leader of the district. No more important

G. W. FREDMAII, P. R.

Fart Loa g Chnrye.

Ben Mechellet: I have just closed a which is the first of the most powthere. We are having a great meeting. Could as a got ever true. There were 1998 four every leas and many memonly been there since last Tuesday and bees of the distriction character who this is Monday, and we have had sev- were in a loss tidies condition were rechimed; twenty two notes tons to great day-three services and five con- a record of thursh to non- will join the versions last night. I don't know what when churches. b. C. Thomas, presidling with a with with mer three days. He I'l this work, by he myays a . Bro. Sery Janua D' and a control comble work. In the more read to the Lord has has of my mish, you are as never letter. My hour is an it have had to be excluded to be excluded to me. I will also have some fine help in three. Report with he and no conferonce. Very Lindly.

J. S. PARKER.

Windle Cooper.

We have join the lamp of his days? resolve at Union . However gracious review is all respects. An Holloway Pastors and Laymen Ardmore District, and Ampanta distribution of the providing for us mail is can penali and ding o'The Old The soft he had " in the could old way. works reclarations; twenty-eight

suversions; twenty processions to the harch. More to follow in the future. C. C. V. HISON.

per 114, 1908.

#### QUARTERLY CONFERENCES.

#### Arkansas Conterence.

MORRILTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND
Plumerville Ct. at Oak Grove Sept. 6, 7
Flat Rock Ct. at Higden Sept. 12-13
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Holland Ct. at OaklandSept 26-27
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Houston and Perry Ct. at Houston Oct. 10-11
Adona Ct. at AdonaOct. 11-12
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Cleveland Ct. at Pisgah Oct. 24-25
Clinton Ct. at Pleasant GroveOct. 25-26
Morrilton Station
Atkins Station Oct. 30
Pottsville Ct. at Bell's ChapelOct. 31
Russellville Station
The trustees are urged to have written re-
ports on church property. This is impor-
tant. JOHN H. GLASS, P. E.

### HARRISON DIST.—FOURTH ROUND. Bellefonte and Marshall at Mt. Zion, . .

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Harrison Sept. 13, 14
Cotter at Cotter Sept. 19, 26
Mountain House at Mtn. Home. Sept. 26, 27
Pairview at PineyOct. 3, 4
Huntsville at Hindsville Oct. 10, 11
Yellville Ct. at Cedar Grove Oct. 17, 18
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J. J. GALLOWAY, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DIST FOURTH ROUND.
Bentonville Station
Gentry Station
Springtown Ct Sept. 12, 13
Rogers Station
Falling Springs Ct Sept. 19, 20
Gravette and Decatur Sept. 19, 20
Centerton Ct Sept. 20, 21
Lincoln Ct Sept. 26, 27
Viney Grove Ct Sept 97 28
Parksdale and Winslow Oct. 3, 4
Elm Springs CtOct. 4. 5
War Eagle Ct Oct. 10, 11
Pea Ridge Ct Oct. 11, 12
Siloam Springs Station Oct. 17, 18
Goshen Ct Oct 94 95
Farmington and West Favetteville, Oct. 25, 26
Prairie Grove StationOct. 31. Nov. 1
Fayetteville Station
WM. SHERMAN, P. E.
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FT. SMITH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Branch Ct. at Liberty Sept. 12, 13
Paris Station Sept. 12, 13
Van Buren Ct. at Longbell Sept. 19, 20
Central Church Sept. 20
Hartford Ct. at Hartford Sept. 26, 27
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Huntington and Mansfield at M. Sept. 27, 23
Charleston Ct. at New Prospect Oct. 3, 4
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Hackett Ct. at Bonanza Oct. 25, 26
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#### Oklahoma Conference.

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Woodward Oct. 7, 8
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Hooker Oct. 17, 18
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#### Monticello District Board of Missions.

At our last district conference a committee was elected, composed of two preachers and three laymen with the presiding elder as chairman. This committee to be known as the Monticello District Board of Missions. This board was created for the sole purpose of selecting and putting in the field a district missionary evangelist, the call having been made by the laymen and a salary of \$1,500 guaranteed by the laymen of the district. A few days later the committee was called together by the chairman and Rev. J. M. Workman was elected to this important work. But owing to previous arrangements he has not been able to take hold of this work yet. But it is hoped by both Bro. Workman and the presiding elder that several special meetings may be held in the district before conference in the interest of this movement in our conference. I believe every district in our cenference should have a district missionary evangelist supported by the laymen. The duties of this man as outlined by the laymen are to hold revival meetings in the poor and weaker charges as directed by the presiding elder. He is to work with the pastors and not independent of them I think this can be made one of the most effective arms of our church work. In putting this extra man in the field we will be able to enlist and interest a greater number of our noble laymen. We have a great many good men who are ready to take stock in something special. Bro. Trieschmann, our district lay leader, is sending out a letter to the lay leaders of our several charges in the district to which I want to call especial attention. He asks three questions, towit:

1st. Are you in favor of such a plan?

2nd. How much approximately will your laymen contribute for this work? 3rd. Have you any suggestions to offer that would be helpful in this undertaking?

Now brethren, as your district is the first to undertake this work, I hope you will give this letter your immediate attention. Let each lay leader take this matter up with his brethren and see what can be done in the way of pledges for the support of this man next year.

I wish every laymen in the church could see and feel the need of this work as I believe our district lay leader does, and as I know I do. Brethren let us push this matter and see what there is in it. Let us do it for Christ's sake and the church's sake and also for the sake of the hungry, sin sick and dying all about us.

We can't hope to do much this year and yet we may do much by getting ready to put a man in the field next year who will devote his whole time to this work.

Yours for Christ, J. W. HARRELL.

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#### Melbourne Circuit.

Editors Western Methodist:

I have held three protracted meetings to date on my work. The first was at Newberg, which lasted one week, and

resulted in four professions of religion, three accessions to the church, and the spiritual state of the church greatly improved. I was assisted here by faithful local preachers.

My next meeting was held at Old Philadelphia Church. Results, revival in the church, one conversion but no

My next was at Melbourne. I began two weeks ago last night, and on the next evening Rev. Gordon Wimpy arrived to assist me in the meeting and did me good work, but was called home to his sick wife on Wednesday evening after his arrival on Monday, and left me to carry on the meeting by myself. The following Sunday night we had eleven conversions and twelve additions to the church. Bro. Wimpy returned the following Tuesday and we continued the meeting until last night, and closed it. The results were glorious. Fifteen accessions to the church, and about the same number of professions of religion, and the membership of the church greatly revived. Bro. Wimpy did us good and faithful work, and greatly endeared himself to our people. Thanks to our presiding elder for getting him into our district to assist us pastors in our revival work. We give God all the praise for all the good that has been done.

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#### Methodist Orphanage.

Editors Methodist:

Allow me to call attention to "Orphans' Day," second Sunday in October, mentioned heretofore by Rev. M. B. Unsted. I hope every church and Epworth League, and every Sunday school will do something on that day to bring the subject before the people. The collection asked for on that day is not to be confused with the regular assessment for the Orphanage. It is to be over and above and apart from the assessment on the charge. It will be made a part of the building fund.

GEO. THORNBURGH, Pres.

#### BLOOD POISONING POSITIVELY CURED-

Hereditary, primary, secondary and tertiary. Scrofula, Eczema, Blood and Skin Disease. If you have exhausted old time methods, and want to get well, write me in fullest confidence for proof of cures. Take my treatment and get well. A. A. BROWER, M. D. San Antenie, Texas.

# Deligoni College For Young Women Nashville, Tenn.

in all 32 states, 20 per cent, were Northern girls. Early registration is necessary. Car Rev. IRA LANDRITH, D. D., LL.D., Regers. Miss HOOD and Miss HERON, Principa

#### Salem Circuit.

We have just closed a meeting at Camp where the work has been much abused for some years. The meeting lasted nine days and we were assisted by Rev. B. H. Greathouse who did some splendid work. The meeting resulted in ten conversions and thirty accessions with more to follow. Some of the leading men of the town were among the converts. Praise the Lord for old time F. H. HALL.

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM. Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTE-LESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and chil-

#### Tomberlin, Ark.

The Lord is doing great things for us down here. Our beloved pastor, Rev. F. H. Buhler, commenced a series of meetings at Tomberlin charge last Sunday. The interest has been good upon the part of the people. Thirteen professions and the church wonderfully revived. Dr. A. C. Millar, our presiding elder, come and held our third quarterly conference. We came together, both Methodists and Baptists, had dinner on the ground, and had the conference and a sermon by the Presiding Elder that was a feast to our souls, which resulted in three genuine confessions and one precious girl reclaimed, which makes seventeen in all, and the meeting is still going on. Pray for us that while we are blessed with fertile land and the prospect of an abundant harvest of material things, we may have an abundant harvest for the Lord and many saved.

J. H. GARNER.

#### A WOMAN'S APPEAL.

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes nric acid from the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving clasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 205, South Bend, Ind.

#### Camden, Ark.

Dear Methodist: Our church at Camden has had such a great success under the pastorate of Bro. Watson that I wish to make mention of it through your columns. I attended the third quarterly conference and heard the reports from the different depart-

Our auditorium is full every Sunday morning and often at nights the chapel fifty six added to the church, col has to be used to accommodate the tions will be in excess and salaries crowd. Bro. Watson never holds a ser. full. Rev. N. L. Linebaugh will d Church and there is nearly always some Sunday in September. No collect one to join. During the third quarter to pay off the debt, everything p one hundred and twenty-seven new All former pastors invited. members were received into the church making a total of one hundred and seventy since Bro. Watson came. There have been about eighty-five conver- and a very strong preacher. I k bers of the church being converted.

Our Sunday School, under the super- I most heartily endorse him. intendency of Mr. O. D. Gee and his

able teachers, is doing excellent work There is an active Baraca Class beside two other men's classes. The primary department is ideal, and has just moved into new quarters in the basement which has been fixed up at a cost of seven hundred dollars. The entire Sunday School is organized into a Missionary Society and the first Sunday in each month is devoted to a missionary program.

The Epworth League, with Mr. Thos. I. Thornton as president, is doing excellent work. We have a membership of seventy-five and an attendance of nearly one hundred every Sunday afternoon. One young man was happily converted at a recent meeting. We hope to do greater work in the future.

Besides Bro. Watson's good work, much credit is due our wide-awake presiding elder, Bro. McKay. He and the pastor both take an active interest in local affairs and they are often interviewed on public quustions.

Thanking you for the space in your good paper, I am, Your friend,

A. M. McCAIN.

#### From Bro. Eakes.

Dear Editors: Passing through Little Rock early in June en route to Rochester, Minnesota, for a surgical operation I told you I would probably return the same way. But I came by another route and consequently som of the brethren who expected to hea through the Methodist of my recover and return have written to me to lear whether I am alive. I am thankful t report that I am at my work again i good health, better than I have enjoye in summer time for five years. M health has been restored so complete. that I have preached and worke through a series of meetings at Prair Grove church with little fatigue con paratively. Bro. Julian E. Lark, w recently dropped his law practice Van Buren and began preaching, d some splendid work in this meeting The people learned to love him and t Lord used him to accomplish gre good. We had seventeen profession and seven additions to the church.

Fraternally, L. H. EAKES

Alma, Ark.

#### Okemah and Welcetka.

We will by the help of God rot out well at annual conference. B churches have been improved, old de paid, pews to the amount of more tl a thousand dollars put in, and so without opening the doors of the cate the church at Okemah the th

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A. C. PICKEN