Successor to Arkansas Metodist.

"Speak Thou the Things That Become Sound Doctrine."

Successor to Western Christian Advocate.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ARKANSAS, LITTLE ROCK, WHITE RIVER AND OKLAHOMA CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

Vol. 28.

Little Rock, Arkansas, and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, July 8, 1909.

No. 27



Two Puzzling Passages.

One of them is in the Epistle to the Romans: "Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death, that like as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." The other passage is much like it, from the Epistle to the Colossians: "Buried with him in baptism, wherein also ye are risen with him through the faith of the operation of God, who hath raised him from the dead."

We have called these passages puzzling, not that they really need to be so, but because so many people make a puzzle out of them. In the minds of many they teach immersion, teach that when we are baptized we are buried in water and raised up out of water. these passages are not given as a description of the act of baptism at all; they only point to the fact of baptism as signifying our death to sin, signifying that we become then as dead to sin as if we were buried out of the old life, as Christ was buried out of our life, and rose again into another life. And this is true whatever the mode of the baptism, for baptism is the outward sign and token of such a change of life, whatever its mode; it is the outward sign that a man passes from the life of sin to a life of righteousness, and on the supposition that Christ had specifically commanded baptism by pouring or by effusion it would still have been just such a sign, and this language of St. Paul should be just as apposite as it would be on the contrary supposition that Christ had described baptism as immersion. Of course it must be understood that no act of baptism, however performed, effects the change from the old life to the new; it is simply supposed to mark that change, and does mark it, if there is good faith in the transac-

The word buried in both of the passages has respect not to a time when Christ was supposed to be buried in water, in his baptism, but to the time when he was buried out of one life into another, buried in the grave at the time of his death. It does not mean that our baptism buries us in water as Christ was buried in water at his baptism. If that were the meaning it would be a clear case of immersion. But our baptism marks the time when we are so dead to sin that we are buried out of one life to rise into another, just as Christ was buried out of one life to rise into another. In other words, the writer's eye is not upon the fact of burial as immersionists suppose it to be illustrated in baptism, but upon the fact of burial which takes place at the time of baptism and as it was illustrated when Christ went into the grave. In yet other words, it is the burial of Christ in the grave that gives point to any notion of burial as relates to baptism, so much so that if you can take away the fact from the thinking of the apostle at this point, there would be no reference to burial at all as something taking place at baptism. But as Christ's burial marked for him the going out of one life into another life, so our

baptism marks a like change for us, and must mark it as long as baptism signifies what it does, mark it for all men who are baptized, no matter by what mode they are baptized. This is precisely the meaning of the apostle's words: "Therefore we are buried by baptism into death, that like as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." Nothing but a gross confusion of ideas ever would have made any trouble out of these passages. It is the fact of baptism and what that fact does, not the act of baptism and what that act is supposed to illustrate, that is the point in these passages. If St. Paul could only have known how men would come to these sayings of his to uphold something he never meant to teach, he would doubtless have stated his point in different words.

England and Germany.

For a long time we were unable to give any sort of credence to the talk about war between England and Germany; the thing looked so senseless. But our readers need not be surprised any morning to see the great scare lines in the papers. Undoubtedly relations are most strained. The whole of England seems te be fevered and in a constant state of alarm. The world will be fortunate if an appalling war is averted. And what is it all about?

For generations England has realized that her safety lies in the supremacy of her navy. It has been her policy to maintain a navy as great as the navies of any two firstclass nations. Her empire is in various parts of the world; her standing army is a small one, not amounting to a tenth of the trained men Germany can put in the field; -all depends upon her navy, in case of war.

Now, Germany has entered upon an active program that threatens to bring her navy up close to the efficiency of that of England. Some leading but indiscreet statesmen of England some months ago made the public statement that should England and Germany get into a war, the German navy would be destroyed before breakfast. This speech is said to have greatly irritated the Kaiser and his people, and they set about building a navy which can not be destroyed before breakfast.

Further, England is on record as having once destroyed, without a declaration of war, and without a word of warning, the Danish fleet, pouncing down upon it, at Copenhagen, and sending it to the bottom. Her relations with France at that time were strained, and her excuse was that in the event of war with France this Danish fleet would be at the disposal of France. It was the policy of blood and iron, the mailed hand, which has from the first been the policy of the German Empire. If now the Germans succeed in putting affoat a navy that can really cope with that of England, what right would England have to complain if Germany should perform a coup on her? Both nations are committed to the policy of the mailed hand, and a condition is arising which may bring war any day.

It is a shame and a pity, a disgrace to the civilization of the human race. But we pointed out in these columns some time ago hides behind it.

that nations had not yet come to govern themselves by the golden rule, nor to recognize the ethics of the Gospel. We would it were so, and that Germany and England, two nations upon whom the progress of the world largely depends, could get together in an alliance that would make them everlasting friends. Such an alliance will one day come, for Teutonic blood has much that is in common, and the occasion will surely arise some time in the coming years when there must needs be a Teutonic alliance. But we may first have wars and rumors of wars. All Europe and all the world may be shaken. But such an alliance will come. Speed the day!

For the present there is but one thing that will put the English nation at rest. If she will simply announce that she will maintain the supremacy of her navy, at all costs; that Germany may build as many dreadnaughts as she pleases, but that for every one that Germany builds she will build two, that would settle the present trouble. This would be the cheapest possible insurance against war, the only insurance possible at present. For if England should announce that policy, Germany and all the world know that she is able to build ships indefinitely, and the race would end, a race that now appears to be a race with death.

Two Mayors.

Milwaukee is a town in Wisconsin. Like other towns it has a mayor, and its mayor is like some other mayors, only more so. He tells of the beneficent results of open saloons. Reading between the lines of his addresses, one concludes that he is sorry that there aren't at least eight days in the week, and as many nights, in order to get more of the beneficence. Milwaukee voters wanted the legislature to grant them the right of secession from the State, so far as the management of their city is concerned. Rightly interpreted, the bill meant permission to run the saloons wide open on Sunday, and manufacture more drunkards according to the liberal policy of Mayor Rose without being branded as lawbreakers and anarchists, in as much as the State law forbids open saloons on Sunday. But the legislature killed the bill on June 9, and Milwaukee still belongs to Wisconsin. In addition, those who nullify the law by running saloons open on Sunday continue to be anarchists,---Religious Telescope.

We wish the Religious Telescope to know that Little Rock is also a town, in Arkansas, and has also a mayor.

We are told to count the cost when we consider the advisability of becoming a Christian: we might also find profit in counting the cost before entering upon a life of shame. No man can lead an evil life without paying the price sooner or later. The price of an occasional sin is remorse. The only way to escape remorse is to become abandoned—and the price of that is ruin.

The soul either shows itself in the face or

WESTERN METHODIST

JAS. A. ANDERSON, A. C. MILLAR, P. R. EAGLEBARGER Editors

REV. D. J. WEEMS.

..Publishere ANDERSON, MILLAR. & CO

Subscription in Advance, per Year......\$1.50

Published every Thursday. Entered as second-class matter, January 3, 1903, at the post office at Little Bock, Ark., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address articles or communications for the paper to Editor Western Methodist.

METHODIST CALENDAR.

Monticello District Conf., Hamburg, July 13-16. Creek and Cherokee District Conf., Springfield Church, 8:30 a. m., July 14.

Searcy District Conf., Heber, July 15. Batesville District Conf., Newark, July 15-18.

Opening sermon, evening before.

Choctaw-Chickasaw District Conf., 8 p. m., July 20.

Chickasha District Conf., Pauls Valley, 8 p. m.,

Notes and Personals

Rev. Boone L. Wilford was engaged last week in a meeting with Rev. J. P. Talkington, at Brinkley, Ark.

Rev. Ben C. Few has been placed in charge of Parkin Station by Dr. Bennett, presiding elder of the Helena District.

Rev. B. L. Harris and his people at Wynne are about to begin the laying of brick on their new and commodious church. The church is modeled on the church at Brownsville, Tenn.

Rev. James Thomas is, these days, a very busy man. He is determined, if possible, to complete the Hendrix endowment by the time of the fall conferences. He is working hard and doing well.

The friends and correspondents of Rev. Jerome Haralson, whose presence in Arkansas was mentioned in the Methodist last week, will please take notice that his address for the summer is Lonoke, Ark.

We are indebted for courtesies recently from Mr. Ed. Hamilton and his family at Wynne. Bro. Hamilton is lay leader for the Helena District, and is one of the best men we have in the White River Conference.

Dr. Z. T. Bennett, presiding elder of Helena District, has just turned into his sixty-first year. He is full of labor and is in excellent health. There was never anything tangled about his head and his heart is always in the right place.

Quite a number of the pastors and lay delegates of the Little Rock district called as they passed through the city on their way to the district conference at England. anaticipated a good session and appearel in good spirits.

Mr. J. C. Anderson, Pryor Creek, Okla., and Mrs. Jno. A. Crowder, Brownsville, Tenn., brother and sister of our Dr. Anderson, spent several hours about the offices of the Western Methodist yesterday. Mrs. Crowder had been visiting a son at Shawnee, Okla.

Rev. Geo. Sexton, Assistant Secretary of Church Extension, in charge of the enterprise to build a great Church at Washington City, was in Little Rock this week. He reports that he is getting his enterprise "lined up," and is very hopeful about it.

Rev. Glenn Flynn, representative of the American Bible Society, occupied the Winfield Memorial pulpit last Sunday morning. He is attending our district conference.

Hon. H. B. McKenzie, while attending meet-

ing of Arkansas History Commission, last Monday, paid us a visit.

Mr. Cobb Barnett, a wealthy cattleman of McAllester, Okla., died July the first. His estate is estimated to be worth about one hundred thousand dollars. He willed eighty thousand dollars to be used in the erection of two beautiful new churches in McAlester. One of the churches is to be a memorial to his wife who was a member of the Stonewall Avenue church. He accumulated his money by industry and frugal living.

The Board of Church Extension, Louisville, Ky., are anxious to send to any one, for the asking, any or all of the following leaflets and bulletins: The Larger Life and Church Extension, Bishop Wilson; The Dynamics of a Church Building, Dr. Trawick; The Reign of a Rose, Adapted from Dr. Stahler; Sunday School Birthday Offerings and Church Building in Oklahoma; An Appeal for a Great Enterprise; Report of Progress; Church Extension Map Blotter; Church Extension Map Bulletin.

We note with pleasure the Mann reunion at Marianna, wherein the descendents of our old friends Mr. Burke Mann and Mrs. Victoria Mann, formerly of Brownsville, Tenn., were gathered. Mr. Burke Mann many years ago went to the general assembly above; but Mrs. Victoria Mann met at that reunion fifty of her descendents, a number of whom are in prominent positions in life. Judge Sam H. Mann, one of our leading laymen at Forrest City and Mr. W. B. Mann, of Marianna, are among the number. We very much approve of such gatherings. He is a shabby man who does not cherish his kindred.

Clary Training School.

Mr. J. H. Thach was last night, July 5th, unanimously elected principal of the Clary Training School to succeed the late Mr. Clary. Mr. Thach is a brother-in-law of Mr. Clary. He was educated at Bellbuckle with the Webb Brothers, and finished at the Vanderbilt University. He has had experience as head master of a training school, and has been for twelve years in the High schools of Pine Bluff. He is eminently qualified for the place and the trustees will enlarge the school and move forward to larger things than ever before undertaken. Those who have patronized the school with Mr. Clary as principal will find the same work done here as heretofore. Mr. Clary's death was a great shock and everybody mourns his death, yet this plucky band of men say there shall be no lack of money or interest in the school.

Sincerely and cordially, R. W. McKAY.

Stephen K. Stone.

A remarkable man, well known to our Methodist people throughout the State, has just passed to his reward. I speak of the venerable Stephen K. Stone. Three months more would have rounded out four score years and ten, but until a short time before his death he was as active as a man of sixty. He had been a resident of Fayetteville for sixty-nine years-He leaves a faithful and devoted wife, the companion of sixty-seven years, now in her eighty-fifth year, and confined to her invalid chair, together with seven children, to mourn his departure.

Bro. Stone was a successful man, carrying many business enterprises to a successful issue, and building up a great estate. But with it all, he was not too busy to be religious. From childhood to hoary old age, he was serupulously clean and levoutly religious. His hall, next the saloon, all of which he yielded

old age had but little to regret in the long and eventful life which he lived-nothing in the basic and foundation principles on which he founded his business, social and religious life. If he had been privileged to recall anything from the record of his long and strenuous life, he would have made the selection from the smaller details of it.

His funeral was conducted at the residence amid a great concourse of people by the writer after which we laid his mortal remains to rest in the Evergreen Cemetery, while his triumphant spirit goes marching on. When shall we Respectfully, see his liek again?

J. W. HERRING.

July 1.

The Successful Aviators.

The Wright brothers who have fully demonstrated abroad their ability to fly in the air with a heavier-than-air machine, have returned to this country for a brief period, during which they will make the experimental flights called for by their contract with the government, which were interrupted by the sad aceident last year. While at Fort Myer they will instruct the army officers how to manage the aeroplanes. Wilbur Wright says that it takes about eight days for a man of intelligence and grit to learn the art. He has taught a number of pupils in France and Italy. Having obtained success and recognition in Europe, the brothers, and their sister who accompanied them, received an enthusiastic welcome upon their arrival in New York, especially from the representatives of the press. They were asked all manner of questions, pertinent and impertinent, but they deported themselves with dignity and good sense. Their speeches at the banquet given in their honor by the Aero Club were very brief, but to the point, and show that they know the art of confining themselves to the main business, as well as the art of flying, which is their business. They received \$100,000 from the French Government, and the factories of Dunkirk and Paris are bus, turning out aeroplanes, for which they have sixty orders at this time. The machines are sold at \$7,500 each. The Wrights are to return to Europe to fulfill an engagement in August with the German government, about which they maintain a discreet silence. The brothers agree in the opinion that aeroplanes will not take the place of trains and steamships as heavy carriers of passengers, but Orville Wright thinks they will eventually take the place in large measure of special trains, automobiles and despatch-boats.-Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

A Methodist Boy Lost.

Lost—a young man raised in a Methodist home by parents now heartbroken, who would give their all to have him back. While at home he was the idol of his mother's heart, the apple of his father's eye. He attended Sunday school up to a certain age, when the school ceased to interest. The parents had failed to speak to him in heart-to-heart counsel-in fact, they themselves fell short of their religiuos obligations, and were ill-prepared to call their son's attention to things of the Spirit. It was then he sought the great city. Today he is lost. The first Sunday or two away from home found him in a great city church, but he slipped out unobserved at the close. No one grasped his hand; no one gave him an invitation to return. He wandered out on the street with a feeling of loneliness.

It has been reported that he was next approached by some young men of pleasing address who asked him to join them on their way to the park. Next they were at the concert

to because he was lonely, and his companions displayed such hearty interest in his comfort and pleasure he could hardly refuse. Though he continued to write home, his parents have finally discovered that their boy is lost. Letters are coming less frequently, and their beautiful and confiding tone is lacking. He enters no church; the Young Men's Christian Association has not discovered him. He is lost—lost in a city of churches. Who will seek him? Who will go out after the lost? Who will locate him and endeavor to bring him back? We shall attempt no description. Possibly he has been seen by many who read this. He is in your city, your town; you know him, doubtless; you speak to him on trivial matters often. Possibly you have not realized that he is "away from home." We call upon all who believe they can locate such a young man to seek to recover him to himself and his loved ones. No reward is offered other than the consciousness that you have followed Him who came to seek and save that which was lost—a consciousness that will bring joy and peace and satisfaction.—Western Christian Advocate.

Wanted-A Great Methodism.

Modern history has advanced by three stages. The first was the rise of individualism in the sixteenth century; the second was the advent of democracy in the nineteenth century; the third is only now becoming fully manifest. It is the attempt to organize the forces of democracy in order to create a righteous and humane civilization. Of course, these stages overlap. The dawn of democracy took place before the triumph of individualism was complete. The democratic principle has not yet gained final embodiment either in our franchise or in our legislative institutions. Nor can the essential meaning, either of individualism or of democracy, be realized until our civilization is placed on a far more satisfactory basis than is at present the case. Yet. for practical purposes, it is true that the dominant task of the present age is to secure such social conditions as will, for the first time, give humanity fair play.

The attempt to create such a civilization is in itself a sign of the practical influence of Christianity. Both the motives and ideals by which social transformation is being effected are molded—or, at all events, colored—by the teaching of Christ. It is the business of the churches to make modern progress till more definitely Christian. We must bring about the definite acceptance of the principles of Christ, must secure their supremacy and their application, not only to remedy the worst evils, but to produce the greatest possible good. Just as the Reformation gave the inspiration to individualism, and as the Methodist Revival prepared the way for democracy, so the Christian religion must take the lead of and not lag behind, the distinctive movement of our age.

In seeking to fulfill this prophetic office Christians will be true to the essential spirit of their religion. "As in heaven, so on earth," is the divine ideal which not only directs our prayers, but fixes the scope of our endeavors. This ideal can, perhaps, never be fully realized under the conditions of earthly life. Yet the Christlikeness of our spirit is measured by the sincerity of our desire and effort to reach this goal, while the worth of our civilization must be judged by its approach to this standard.

In ministering to this progress the Christian church is called to emphasize three supreme factors. First of all, the spiritual. Social salvation will be achieved only as men rise above it into fellowship with the divine and

eternal. In the next place the moral standards must be cherished by those who would reform society. And lastly, the obligations of brotherhood: love must prevail over hatred, fellowship over strife, if any true advance is to be achieved.

lieve in the world-wide importance of giving full effect to them. It will show power to adjust itself to democratic conditions and to the new problems of the present time. It will clearly perceive the exact service it can render to the State and will resolutely discharge

Methodism above all is called to take part in this great work of supplying the spiritual, moral and brotherly inspiration of progress. Even Methodists seldom realize how mightily the Methodist Revival has influenced our modern progress. We are fond of saying that Methodism averted a revolution in the eighteenth century by lifting the desires of men to heaven, eand by implanting the law of Christ within their hearts. But it is equally true that Methodism was one of the most vital factors of peaceful evolution, and this by reason of its distinctive message. It preached the supremacy of Divine Love, instead of arbitrary decrees. It proclaimed the universalism of that Love, and made war upon that which restricted it, whether a narrow theology, spiritual exclusiveness, or inhumane indifference. Though it emphasized the deadliness of sin, it insisted upon the capacity of every man for salvation and the fellowship of God. These three elements of its teaching of necessity led to a broader and more genial conception of human life and to a more hopeful view of earthly possibilities. The Methodist Revival was the forerunner of modern philanthropy; and modern philanthropy fixed the ideals of modern citizenship. The advent of fully equipped democracy means of necessity that it will take over the program of philanthropy. There will always be abundant need for private benevolence and for personal service; but many of the primary demands of the Christian conscience will now be promoted by the more adequate and far-reaching machinery of the State. They will be secured, not by the compassionate patronage of the wealthy few, but by the equal co-operation of the many. In all this process Methodism may see the practical triumph of her own ideals. She must recognize and rejoice in this fact, must co-operate boldly in the further advance that now becomes possible, and must adjust both her temper and her methods to the new conditions that prevail. * *

A Methodism which is not alive to the spiritual, moral, and humane interests of the State is no Methodism at all. A Methodism which abandoned or weakened upon any article of its policy to serve or screen any political party would be guilty of the worst party politics. It would forfeit its own self respect and destroy its own witness to the gospel of Christ. It would doom itself to perpetual impotence ir an age when moral and humane ends become more and more the objects of governmental and legislative activity. If great parties are never to be admonished by Christian churches, then the churches would be no place for an Isaiah, were he to appear, and parties would be dragged to destruction by the organized and more aggressive forces of the world, the flesh, and the devil. When we have occupied our positions, we must hold them at all costs against the enemy. We must not be afraid of misrepresentation or of temporary misunderstanding. We must not be too sensitive or fearful to fight the Lord's battle, and to fight it with the modern weapons which are alone of practical account. The positive is as needful as the negative, if "party politics" are to be avoided.

In short, what is needed is a great, and not a little, Methodism. A great Methodism will be deeply conscious that its great historic past increases its present responsibility. It will jealously guard its vital principles, and be-

full effect to them. It will show power to adjust itself to democratic conditions and to the new problems of the present time. It will clearly perceive the exact service it can render to the State, and will resolutely discharge it. It will stand forth in support of all spiritual, moral and humane interests, and refuse to be driven off or silenced by either men or devils. It will preserve the integrity of its spiritual and moral life by giving ful expression to it. It will not be afraid of the purifying influence of a great passion both upon itself and upon the State. It will be as capable of righteous indignation as of courteous complacency. It will not mumble its convictions, but proclaim them. It will not be content to consecrate a vanishing past, but will seek to inspire a dawning future. The age needs a Methodism of this kind. May God, of his boundless mercy, grant it to us for his own glory and the service of humanity!-Methodist Times.

Had Heard Him Mentioned.

It was at a White House reception that a Philadelphian picked up a choice gem which he never tires of telling.

A charming girl of eighteen, the daughter of a Western Publisher and quite a society queen in her own city, had been brought to Washington by her father, and at one of the White House receptions was presented to President Roosevelt.

As her small hand disappeared with in the hearty grasp of the President the maiden looked up at him and smiling sweetly said: "I'm awfully glad to meet you, Mr. Roosevelt. I've often heard father speak of you."—Philadelphia Times.

Domestic Scheme.

Mrs. II.—"Why are you so very fond of Oriental rugs?"

Mrs. R.—"I'll tell you a secret. The dirtier they get the more genuine they look. You've no idea how much sweeping that saves."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Notice to Subscribers.

In looking over the lists of subscribers to the Methodist we discover a condition that necessitates doing something to insure attention to payments on subscriptions. We are sure that the smallness of an account renders it liable to neglect and this neglect will ultimately cause the loss of hundreds of dollars to us, the loss of several hundred subscribers to the paper and the loss of the good that the church paper might do in hundreds of homes. Our custom of sending statements to delinquent subscribers has cost us hundreds of dollars, and we desire to eliminate this needless expense. So we have decided to substitute something that we believe will be better. A hand with the index finger pointing to the label that contains the name and date of expiration of the subscription will be placed upon all past due papers. Now, dear subscriber, we trust that when this notice is given, the matter will be looked into and payment made, if the subscription is really due. Don't neglect it, as this hand will appear every week until payment is made or a more striking method devised. We mean no offense, but simply urge that this business be attended to. The postal authorities have forced us to remove hundreds of delinquent subscribers, and we do not wish this to occur again. It will occur again, if the subscription is not paid. Stop the hand print on your paper by paying up. Then wait two weeks and if the label has not been corrected, write us about it.

ANDERSON, MILLAR & CO.

A Call to the Ministry.

The shortage in ministerial supply has been kept before the church for some time; men with broad vision and with profound solicitude for the welfare of the church and the salvation of the masses have written and spoken on this subject. It would be needless, not to say presumptuous, for me to enter the field of discussion which this subject has opened, except in an incidental way. Fundamental to the whole question is a call-to the ministry: primarily a divine call. It is on this subject I propose to write. To theorize wisely on any subject is proper and highly profitable; but to know things from a genuine experience is far more satisfactory than any amount of theorizing. Hence I propose to write of my personal experience. Not because my experience differs from, or is in any essential better than that of thousands of my brethren. But as Methodists we believe in a religious experience, and in relating that experience, on proper occasions, for the benefit of others. And is it not only proper but important that men who have had a divine call to the ministry tell that experience for the benefit of others en whom God may be laying his hand for the work of the ministry? And now that the subject is so generally before the church is not the present a most opportune time for speaking out on this subject?

It is not without a degree of diffidence and hesitancy that I lay before the readers of the Methodist the most sacred experience of my inner life. I feel that to do so with any other motive than that of helping some one else to solve one of the most important questions of life would be little less than sacriligious. At about the age of seventeen I found the subject of preaching occupying my mind. came unbidden and unexpectedly and without apparent cause. At first I gave it only a passing thought and put it away, but it as often returned and with greater force. I was compelled to give it serious consideration. So strong and persistent was the impression made upon my mind that I could but believe at times that it was God's call to me to preach. But when I considered my youthfulness and my incapacity for so great a work, and especially my spiritual unfitness for so holy a calling, I shrank with a feeling of self-disgust from the thought of being called of God to preach. But I could not shake off my impressions and my convictions deepened. I was not so much averse to the idea of preaching, but I could scarcely think it possible that God had selected one as wholly unfit in every sense for so high a calling as myself. My unfitness was the rock upon which I was stumbling. With doubt and fear I ventured to open my heart to close friends, and to my surprise they seemed to know that God was calling me to the ministry and encouraged me to surrender to my convictions. I did surrender, and began at once to get ready to enter Andrew College, located at Trenton, Tenn., to prepare for my future work. While pursuing my studies in college I was strongly assailed with doubt as to the genuineness of my call. The result of the fierce struggle which ensued was that I concluded I had been led not by the Spirit of God, but by a false spirit, to enter this sacred calling. Nothing was more abhorrent to my feelings than the thought of entering uncalled of God into this holy calling. Hence I decided to put all thought of the ministry out of my mind forever. At once I became deeply wretched. God seemed to have left me and I was in utter darkness and the very pangs of hell seemed to have gotten hold of me. I failed to diagnose my case properly. I believed my deep distress was due to the

fact that I had just scaped from a delusion, the awful consequences of which I was justly suffering. I prayed day and night but to no avail. I felt like one wholly forsaken and hopelessly doomed. My mental anguish was indescribable. Like Job I felt like cursing the day on which I was born. In all my agony I felt no spirit of rebellion. I was not fighting a call to the ministry, but for conscientious reasons had determined I would not preach because, as I then thought, I had never been called of God to do so. This awful night and unavailing struggle went on for about a month when I felt that my suffering had reached the limit of endurance.

At this time I chanced to be thrown with Billy Ramsey, who had dropped out of the Conference to attend college. He began to talk of his experience when called to preach. To my surprise I found that in some respects he had experienced something of what I was then passing through. After leaving him it dawned upon me that possibly I was called to the ministry and my trouble was due to the fact that I had ceased to recognize the call. I went to my room and fell upon my knees and told the Lord that I was willing to do anything and begged to be shown the path of duty. A child was never more completely subdued and submissive. I began to feel better, my burden began to roll away. The light came into my darkened soul. The day following my inner life and the world about me seemed wholly transformed: My call to the ministry was as distinct as if God had spoken to me in an audible voice. I said I will never doubt again. That pledge I have faithfully kept. At that point I have not been tempted. I have never entertained a thought of giving up the ministry. I have never desired to do so. For a half century preaching has been my one work and a perpetual delight. Today I preach with as much ease and with as great freedom and joy as I ever did. I joined the Memphis Conference in 1857, and at my own request was transferred to the Ouachita (now Little Rock) Conference. I was then in my nineteenth year. Now in conclusion I want to say that I do not pretend to set up my experience as a standard for others. There is as great diversity of experiences in a call to the ministry as there is in conversion. The one thing essential is to know that we are called of God to this sacred office. The call of the church is well, but should never precede the call of God. He has never delegated this authority to the church. No man will succeed in the ministry without a divine call thereto. No man with such a call need fail.

C. O. STEELE.

Stephens, Ark.

Prof. J. D. Clary.

As I was pretty closely associated with Mr. Clary for three or four years I thought it would not be improper to say a few words about his character.

He was, first of all, a clean, upright, Christian gentleman. He had nothing low about him. He despised lying, hypocrisy, profanity, vulgarity, and sham of every sort. He was the most active man in the church of his community. The door of his home was always open to those who were in earnest about forwarding the Master's work in the world. He stood for Christian citizenship and was no respecter of persons in putting down anything which would damage the moral tone of the community.

Mr. Clary was a born teacher. He had all the elements of one and was peculiarly fitted for the kind of work he chose—secondary school work. He was scholarly, thorough, firm,

kind, enthusiastic in his work, resourceful, inspiring. His pupils were in the habit of saying that he knew everything. He never came to a class without thorough preparation. His knowledge was not limited to the text book. Indeed, he used the text book as a mere guide and taught his pupils to do so. The pupil who insisted that a thing was not in the book and, therefore, should not be required, did not last long in Mr. Clary's class. Encyclopaedias and books of reference were kept in reach of all and all soon learned that their use was an absolute necessity if they would stand well. In this way he broadened his pupils.

No teacher can be counted great if his influence is limited to the mere lesson work. He must inspire to greater things. The boy who gets an ambition to do and be something has gained far more than if his information measures his work. Mr. Clary's pupils sat at his feet as Paul at the feet of Gamaliel. No student ever left his school without a desire for the better things if that student had any spark that could be fanned into a flame of inspiration.

It was the one ambition of his life to make his school such as would be respected for the thoroughness of its work. This was a deep abiding purpose and no student ever got the idea that this purpose could be compromised. Many schools publish and their authorities utter statements that sound like thoroughness and then fall down when it comes to real tests. Eagerness to have a large graduating class or to gain favor so as to increase patronage tempts to superficiality in school work. I have seen Mr. Clary close the year without a single full graduate rather than allow this purpose for thoroughness to be thwarted. The conventional laziness of the senior class found no sort of toleration in his school. His motto was "This one thing I do," and no man ever stuck to his aim closer than he. Whatever he did once never had to be done over.

He expected every boy to be a gentleman and always regarded him as such till the contrary was shown. He never tolerated any spirit of subordination and exacted obedience to the spirit of the law as well as to the letter. He was built that way himself. It is said that when he was a student in the Webb school they had a rule that no member of the student body should cross the enclosure around his boarding place after seven o'clock at night. So careful was Mr. Clary to keep the rules that rather than violate them he allowed his hat which had been dropped over the fence by accident to remain on the outside all night.

In his school discipline he was firm as a rock. There was no yielding for anything less than solid reasons. He made up his mind in advance about how he would manage a particular case and usually worked his plan. But he was kind and tender as a father toward the erring pupil who showed a penitent spirit. He was an exceptionally shrewd judge of human nature and generally detected one's motive in time to suit the discipline to the case in hand. And whenever a boy who had gone wrong came in the right spirit he usually got an audience. But he never allowed himself to be led. He never indicated to a boy what sort of an explanation was expected but gave the right kind of training by putting himself in an attitude to hear what was wanted to be said. I remember on one occasion when I was teaching with him a strongheaded boy who hald got off the right track came to me and said he wanted to get right with Mr. Clary and asked me to speak to him about it. I did so and asked Mr. Clary what I should tell the boy. His reply was: "Tell him I am always

willing to listen to any boy who is willing to credit for a man of small means was as high do better." The boy went and asked Mr. Clary what he wanted him to do to straighten He never fell into the habit of being slow the matter up. Mr. Clary asked him what he wanted to do. The boy insisted that he wanted to know what was expected but Mr. Clary insisted that he did not know what the boy wanted to say and said he was anxious to listen to anything he had to say. The boy finally told him that he knew he had done wrong and wanted to be given another trial so that he could show himself a man. He was given another trial and the boy made a fine record the rest of the year and was doing well the last I heard of him. This is only one instance in hundreds.

Mr. Clary's favorite method was to challenge a boy's manhood. If there was a bit of pride or self respect left in him the boy usually showed it in better conduct. If a boy had a good family history, Mr. Clary would appeal to him to maintain the record of the family. I remember one instance in which the third student from a certain wealthy family was attending school. Years before the other two had graduated and had taken high rank in their life work, but this particular boy seemed to be a black sheep. For more than an hour Mr. Clary pounded him with the record made by the other two and the high standard which the other members had in their home community, until the boy, low down as he was, became so ashamed that he did not even attempt to make any reply. When such methods will not reach a fellow he is getting pretty far down.

No man ever entered into his work with more enthusiasm than Mr. Clary. Nothing to which he ever put his hand dragged. This was true in all his relations of life. In church, Sunday school, day school, citizenship, everything. He often quoted "What is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

He was one of the closest Bible students I ever saw. Some of his favorite passages were: "Be strong," "Quit you like men," "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world," and the Golden Rule. Anything that would appeal to a young person found a lodging place in his memory.

His favorite subjects were Latin and English and in these subjects he was master. His mind was filled brim full of the most beautiful things in literature. He delighted to teach Latin and it was always understood that he was to teach the First Latin Class. After one year under him in first year Latin the average student could make a fine record in Caesar.

His home life was beautiful. He took the profoundest interest in all the things in which his wife and children were interested. No one enjoyed a social gathering of his children and their companions better than he. He was exceptionally free from that Puritanic disposition which too many of his responsibility unfortunately have.

He never worried about this world's goods beyond enough to maintain a high standard of living and keep his family supplied with whatever they needed. I remember on one occasion of having a conversation with him in which I expressed the opinion that it was unfortunate that a teacher had to concern himself about the financial side of life because it distracts his attention from his work. His reply was: "Well, a teacher does not need to bother himself about that much. He need not hope to accumulate much money. He needs a few thousand dollars of life insurance te make sure that his family will be left provided for, a good library, and then a mind to work." And he worried just as little as possible over such things although his business

as any merchant's in town or anywhere else. about his obligations and could get anything he asked in a financial way.

There are many more things that could be said but space forbids. He was a source of inspiration to all he touched and I look back upon the four years I knew him as the most profitable years of my life.

He has lived well. He set a standard in educational matters in this State that we can not afford to lower and it is to be hoped that some one will be found to push forward the work which he did so well for nearly a quarter of a century in Arkansas.

J. S. UTLEY.

Benton, Ark., July 2, 1909.

The Need and Opportunity for Missionary Advocates.

By Mr. J. Campbell White, Secretary Laymen's Missionary Movement.

Thousands of men are needed who are capable of making a persuasive presentation of the missionary duty and work of the church. Every church needs the advocacy of missions which its own pastor can give, supplemented with the testimony of other men, both ministers and laymen, who are qualified to speak. There is no denomination in North America that is doing more than a fraction of its share of the missionary work to be done. The missionary work of all the churches needs to be lifted to a new and permanent basis. conditions must be fulfilled in accomplishing such a result, viz., a thorough-going educational process about missions, and the adoption of methods of missionary finance which have proved to be effective. In other words intelligence and system are essential.

Plans are now in successful operation in hundreds of individual churches, which if generally adopted, would solve the financial problem in missions. But an army of advocates are needed to lead the church out into her privileges in this regard. To produce this army of advocates is the duty and opportunity of the hour.

For the first time in this country, a series of Conferences is to be held this summer for the express purpose of creating effective missionary propagators. How to present missions with persuasive power to the men of the church will be the main theme of all of these Conferences. A dozen related questions will be freely discussed by the men who attend. No one knows so much about this subject that he can not learn more. So men of all grades are wanted,-those who know most, and those who know least, provided both classes are willing to learn more, and to share what they have learned

Each topic is to be opened by two brief addresses of ten minutes each, followed by general discussion from the floor. It is hoped that every man who comes will contribute something to the suggestiveness of the dis-

The Conferences will be held at the followlewing places and dates:

Hot Springs, Ark., August 10-12 Monteagle, Tenn., August 13-15. Montreat, N. C., August 17-19. Winona Lake, Ind., September 1-3. Mt. Gretna, Pa., September 4-6. Silver Bay, N. Y., September 7-9.

Further information can be secured by addressing the Laymen's Missionary Movement, No. 1 Madison Ave., New York, or any of the Denominational Laymen's Movements.

Splendid progress is being made in the preliminary arrangements for Men's Missionary Conventions next winter. About seventy cities

are on the tentative schedule for the National campaign, including the chief city in practically every State in the Union. Many requests are being received from other cities for a share in the meetings. Fortunately the plan outlined for the campaign enables any city or community in the nation to participate actively in this greatest co-operative educational effort ever undertaken by the churches of this country. The Missionary Boards have all endorsed the campaign, and most of them are making it the chief feature of their work for the coming year.

In addition to the regular Secretaries of the Movement in North America, of whom there are now fifteen who give all their time to the work (including Secretaries of Denominational Laymen's Missionary Movements) two other men have been secured to act as "Special Field Secretaries" during the coming year, with the cordinal approval of the Mission Boards with which they are affiliated. These men are Dr. D. Clay Lilly, of Nicholasville, Ky., and Dr. J. B. Trimble of Kansas City. Dr. Lilly will represent the International Movement in the arrangements of conventions throughout the South. While Dr. Trimble will organize about ten of the conventions in the Central West.

Several of the best speakers among the missionaries at home on furlough, will give the whole of next winter to this campaign. Mr. Geo. Sherwood Eddy, one of the most effective speakers to men to be found anywhere, is returning from his work in India, to give the winter to this great united effort. Some speakers will likely be secured from Great Britain. The Canadian leaders have promised their co-operation.

The National Missionary Congress in behalf of World Brotherhood, which is to be the culminating feature of the campaign, will be held in the Auditorium, Chicago, May 3 to 6, 1910. At the invitation of the Laymen's Missionary Movement this National Congress is to be in charge of a commission of twenty-seven members, representing the nine National Church Brotherhoods, and the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., as well as the Laymen's Missionary Movement. The Auditorium will only accommodate 5,000 persons, so that the number of commissioners will be automatically limited by the capacity of the

Paying for Peace.

Whenever you hear one talking of free salvation, and using that statement as an excuse for not paying anything to the church, you are listening to a grafter. He ought almost to be where Patrick Calhoun did not go. The Lord has no more use for Grafters than has the city of San Francisco. Character is character anywhere it is found, and an attempt to get something for nothing doesn't become a saintly act merely because it is performed in the shadow of the church spire.

The peace of the individual heart can not be acquired without price. That price is a consecrated life, and this means a payment of money if there is an ability to make more payments. Jesus Christ himself was not exempt from the rules of the kingdom. As the Prince of Peace he needed to pay the price of peace, the peace of human souls, and the peace of his own soul. Had he refused to obey, what would have been the condition of his own life?

Salvation is free in that we can not buy it or work it out with head and hand; but it is not free in that men are absolved from duty to support the church and further the progress of the kingdom.—Religious Telescope.



Prepared by Rev. George McGlumphy, Ph. D. July 18. Thessalonica and Berea. Acts 17:1-15. Golden Text: "Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee."—Ps. 119:11.

Locating the Lesson.

Time.—A. D. 50 and 51.

Places.—Thessalonica, some hundred miles west of Phillippi, its modern name being Saloniki; Berea, fifty miles still further west.

Persons—Paul, Silas, Timothy; Jason, the host of the missionaries, and leading men and women of the Thessalonica church; the Jews, the rabble, and the magistrates, prominent men and women of the Berean church; some Thessalonian Jews who followed Paul to stir up strife.

Parallel Passages.—Read Luke 24:13-35; Isa. 53.

Connecting Links.—This lesson follows immediately upon our last.

Introduction.

The words of our Lord as he sent forth the twelve disciples (recorded in Matt. 10:1-42) are a fitting introduction to our lesson. "Behold I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves: be ye therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves." "And ye shall be hated of all men for my name's sake . . . but when they persecute you in this city flee ye into another." "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth: I came not to send peace, but a sword." Let the student read the entire chapter.

I. The Gospel in Thessalonica, verse 1-9.

- 1. Preaching in the synagogue. Having arrived at Thessalonica Paul, true to his plan of work, sought out the Jewish synagogue and for three successive Sabbaths preached to, we may be sure, "crowded houses," for his fame was already filling the world. His theme was that which always found eager ears amid Jews and proselytes, the Messiah. His line of reasoning was probably something as follows: 1. Finding of a common ground in the Holy Scriptures, Paul and his hearers both believed the Law and the Prophets to be the word of God. 2. He searched them to discover the true conception of the Messiah and disclosed the fact that the true Christ "must needs have suffered, and risen again from the dead." 3. He showed how exactly Jews of Nazareth fitted in and filled out this true Messiah. 4. He crowned his argument with the story of the revelation that he had received near Damas-
- 2. The characteristic effects of the Gospel. "And there was a division among them." To some Jews and many Greek proselytes the preacher's words were good news indeed and they eagerly embraced the offer of salvation and the Thessalonian church was founded. On the other hand the gospel stirred many Jewish hearts into an awful rage and true to their infamous fathers who slew the prophets of old they headed a mob bent on murder. They answered Paul's scriptural arguments with hisses and shouted down the story of his conversion.

II. The Gospel in Berea, verses 10-15.

1. The open-minded Bereans. Here the missionaries found hearers after their own hearts. (1. Teachable in that they were willing to receive instruction from anybody who proved himself capable of teaching. As Luke so well puts it, they had "readiness of mind-" (2) Still they united with their "open-mind-

edness" its complementary characteristic of carefully weighing for themselves the new truth. They did not take any man's mere say so. It all resulted in many being "added to the Lord" in Berea.

2. From worse to worse. It was bad enough for the envious, wicked Jews of Thessalonica to stir up their own city against Paul, but it was far worse to be so filled with Satan as to hound the missionaries to distant Berea. Do you suppose Paul ever thought of his own "breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord" as he would go to Damascus to seize and bind Christians and bring them to Jerusalem!

Thoughts.

1. Thessalonica is in uproar, Paul's soul is quiet as a midsummer day.

2. The early missionaries were "scriptural" and "experience" preachers. It is good for neither to be alone.

3. A mob may silence a man; but the gospel, never. It will be heard for to its lips is the trumpet of the ages.

4. Our modern preachers would be more cautious did their congregations "search the Scriptures daily, whether those things (in the sermon) are so." Bible searching is good for the pew.

A Beam of Joy!

By B. F. M. Sours.

Over all the darkness,

Over all the care,

Over all the meadows,

Beaming everywhere;

Through the skies of Tempest,

Where the roses grow,

Where the storm was raging,

Joy has overflow.

For the dainty posies
Lift their little heads,
And their cheery colors
Glow with fresher reds:
Birds in gladness soaring
Skim the skies above,
Basking in the sunshine
Out of heaven of love.

Beam of joy swift darting
Where the dark had been;
Sunbeam, like a message
Come our hearts to win:
Tell us of the Father
Where no storm can cloy
The o'erflowing rapture
Of yon heaven of joy.
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Change of Name and Lay Delegates 1866.

Two issues were handed down by the General Conference at New Orleans 1866, to the Annual Conferences, viz., Change of name of

Annual Conferences, viz., Change of name of our Church, and Lay Delegation. Our Conference voted Oct. 22, 1866, at Arkadelphia: Twenty-one for change of name, twenty-two against change. Lay Delegation was lost by a large vote. So says my diary of above date.

JAMES E. CALDWELL.

A Great Book

The Victory of Mary Christopher is a story in which the tithing problem is worked out and its results exemplified. It is thoroughly practical and as interesting as fiction. Every preacher should read it and get it into the hands of his laymen. It is sold practically at cost, 15 cents, and postage four cents when sent by mail. Order of Anderson, Millar & Co. I have read it and heartily approve of it.

A. C. MILLAR,

P. E. Little Rock District.



Oklahoma Epworth League Notes.

By Eugene P. Guthric, State President. In last week's issue an error was made in the list of the State officers of the Oklahoma League.

Mr. R. O. Smith, 2nd vice president lives at Checotah instead of Paul's Valley; and Miss Beulah Moore of Paul's Valley is 3rd Vice President. Reports to these officers should be made promptly by District and local chapter officers.

Individual Leaguers or Chapters desiring to arrange for tents at Sulphur should write W. H. Lane, State corresponding secretary, No. 14 Old P. O. Bldg., Oklahoma City, immediately, as he is in position to make you a special rate. Tents can be furnished at a very low price. Such bedding as will be needed may be checked to Sulphur as baggage. Tent reservations must be made before August 1st.

A special feature of the Assembly program will be the services Sunday August 15th. The first service will be Sunrise prayer meeting, which every Leaguer on the ground will be expected to attend. At 9:45 a union Sunday school rally service will be held, to which all the Sunday schools of Sulphur will be invited. This service will be conducted by Rev. W. J. Moore, State Chairman Sunday School Board. At 11 o'clock Bishop Hoss will preach. A regular old fashioned basket dinner will be served on the ground. At 4 p. in a big rally song service will be held. At seven o'clock an ideal Epworth League service will be conducted in the Auditorium tent and every Leaguer will be expected to help make this meeting a success. At 8 p. m. preaching by Dr. H. M. Du-Bose. This is to be made the most glorious day of the Assembly.

Chapters that have not paid their Five Cent Assessment to the State League, should remit same immediately to Miss Kate Crawford, State Treasurer, Chickasha, Okla. Considerable expense will be incurred in printing programs, etc., and this is the only source of revenue to cover these expenses. It is a very small matter, and I urge the presidents of the local chapters to take this up immediately.

The program is being arranged so that afternoons may be given entirely to recreation. This will make it an ideal vacation, and we hope to see a large number of our young people take advantage of it.

We invite and earnestly solicit the co-operation of the pastors throughout the Conference in advertising the Assembly. If you find that it is not being agitated by your Leaguers bring it up in their devotional meetings, and urge their support. Much depends upon the success of this year's meeting, and we can not afford to not make it a great success.

The Victory of Mary Christopher is a story in which the tithing problem is worked out Important to Epworth Leaguers of Chickasha District.

Every Epworth League Chapter in the Chickasha District, Oklahoma Conference, is urged to select immediately a quoto of delegates to meet in Paul's Valley Thursday, July 28th, for the purpose of organizing a District Epworth League. The meeting will be held in connection with the regular Church District Conference, and our program will start

at 2 p. m., and we will have the entire after- self-realization and efficiency, and not the fol-

Each chapter should send a delegate for each ten members or fraction of ten over five; practices, to inaugurate new systems, put into provided all chapters are expected to send at least three delegates.

Let us urge the pastors to take this matter up with their young people and urge the importance of District organization. I want to see our Leagues in better condition to help you in your work, and we must have organized effort to effect results.

A good program will be arranged, and we hope to have Dr. Steel to deliver an address to Leaguers on Thursday night on the Importance of the Epworth League to the Church.

EUGENE P. GUTHRIE, State President.

To the Leaguers of the Little Rock Conference

I have been requested by the President of our Conference League to get in touch with the Epworth League Era agents and the first vice presidents of all the Leagues of the conference and to furnish the Era and the Methodist from time to time with a summary report of the League chapters. I therefore earnestly request the Era agents to send me a report of how many Eras are taken in each chapter, and each first vice president to give me a report of their chapters at least once every month, so that I may fill the League columns of our papers with enthusiastic and inspiring reports. Please let me hear from you at once. Yours "All for Christ,"

LILLA LEE THOMASSON, Conference Era Agent.

Arkadelphia, Ark., June 30, 1909.

Oklahoma City District Epworth League.

Will you please announce the District meeting of the Epworth League of the Oklahoma City District, at St. Luke's church, Oklahoma City, to begin Tuesday night July 20th, and continue through Wednesday and Thursday. We would desire a full attendance from every League in the district and every pastor of a charge that hasn't an Epworth League is requested to send at least one delegate that they may become more enthusiastic in the League work and be a means of organizing a League in their charge.

I will furnish the program later. Your brother in the work. B. C. CLARK,

First Vice President Oklahoma City District League.

The Child in the Midst.

There is a growing discernment that Jesus did something of the highest significance when He answered the question of the disciples as to who was the gratest by setting a little child before them. Today as perhaps never before the child is the center of all our more serious inquiry and effort, he is recognized as the great asset. Educators are studying him with intentness, seeking to understand the personality they would develop and the mind they would train; arranging their schedules of study and adapting their methods with reference to his capacities and needs.

criticised for continually changing and 1eadapting their courses of study and charged with lacking confidence in themselves and being without a settled educational policy. But to our thinking this attitude of mind is to be commended; it is an evidence of the alertness and wisdom of our educational leaders; it means that they are thinking of their work vitally, that they realize that what they should be concerned for is the proper development

lowing out of any hard and fast educational policy. Their willingness to disturb settled effect new methods, and to lay upon themselves the burden of study and preparation these changes involve is evidence that they appreciate the magnitude, vitality, and seriousness of the responsibilities with which they are charged. We believe that by what may seem to some to be an experimental, cut and fit procedure they are gradually working out an educational policy that will prove its superiority over the old in better developed and more efficient persons.

We could wish that all who are charged with the religious education of children were equally alert, as constant and serious in their effort to understand the child, his spiritual nature and capacity; as ready to submit both the content of the teaching and the method of the vital test of results.

The secretaries of our Sunday school work, the editors of our literature, many of our pastors, and not a few superintendents and teachers are matching in zeal and intelligent constructive work the foremost leaders of secular education, but one is forced to admit that this vision of the church's greatest opportunity and hardest task seems not to have come to the great mass of our people.

The indictment of the modern Sunday school by President Faunce is terrific but just. "No other institution of our age," says he, "shows such a chasm between possibility and performance. No other has such vast powers latent and unused. It is strong in numbers, strong in its position as the only school allowed to meet on the one day when people are at leisure, strong in its traditional hold on family life, strong in its development of a vast and varied literature, strong in being the only Christian institution whose income is always in excess of its expenditures, strong in having in the Bible the best pedagogical material in the world, strong in retaining many of its pupils for twenty-five or thirty years, strong in the universal interest of young people in moral and religious problems.

"Nevertheless, the Sunday school is lamentably weak and ineffective. It is weak in its meager half-hour of instruction, weak in assembling in a building erected without class rooms, weak in its untrained officers and teachers, weak in subservience to anonymous lesson papers as fountains of authority, weak in its ungraded character and fear of new truth, weak in its ignorance of pedagogical ideals now dominant in other schools; above all, weak in its unconscious substitution of exhortation for genuine education." "From the standpoint of the development of religious intelligence," says one of our foremost students of education, "the American system must be pronounced the most fragmentary, partial, inefficient, haphazard system in the world."

This, we repeat, is severe but true, and ought to be taken to heart by all who could remedy things if they would. There can be only one explanation of the fact that we allow our Sunday school work to remain as it is, and We sometimes hear the leaders of education that is, that we realize neither our opportunity or our responsibility. The average church could provide separate class rooms if it felt that they were really needed; the average church has in its membership those who could efficiently organize and grade the school and train its teachers, and who would do it if they could but realize that this is the strategic point in the whole Christian program. Perhaps we will come to the place where we will salary our superintendents and teachers and of the child, the training that will help him to demand of them time and efficiency commensurate with the seriousness and sacredness of their task, but until then the appeal to people of means and to the more forceful personalities for their help in securing better religious instruction must be the simple truth that it is worth while to set up the kingdom of God in the hearts of the youth and that this is one of the best ways of doing it.-Western Christian Advocate.

For Hendrix Students.

For the benefit of those students who left before Commencement and for the students of the session of 1907-08 who expect to be in Hendrix next year I desire to say something about our new plan of campaign for new students. Two prizes have been offered for the one who influences the most students to go to Hendrix next year. The plan contains a preface and four articles. Below are given artitles one, two and three of this plan.

Art. I. Any student of the present session, or any student of the session of 1907-08 who shall be in school next year, unless he is providentially hindered and can make satisfactory proof that he was so hindered, may be a contestant for either prize named below provided he shall not be in the direct employ of the college for new students.

Art. II. Sec. 1. The student who influences the most students to come to Hendrix next year, provided this number is as many as five, shall receive first prize, said prize to be nominated and given through President Anderson.

Sec. 2. The student who influences the second largest number to come to Hendrix next year, provided this number is as many as three, shall receive second prize, said prize to be given as the first.

Art. III. On matriculating each new student shall be asked to write on a card given him by the matriculation committee his own name and the name of the student who influenced him to enter school.

President Anderson has agreed to make the first prize \$50.00 and the second prize \$25.00. This shows his approval of the plan. It also met the approval of the student body.

The three articles give the main facts of the plan. It simply means this: Any student of the last session whether he expects to be in school next year or not, or any student of the session 1907-08 who expects to be in Hendrix next year may be a contestant for either prize. I shall be glad to write any one who desires more details about the plan. Let everyone try for these prizes not so much for the prize as to help in getting three hundred students for Hendrix next year.

In working for new students do not forget to mention the benefits to be derived from the literary societies and the Y. M. C. A. One new feature of the opening next year will be our grand time on Friday night of the first week. This will be given by the Y. M. C. A. and will be known as "College Night." Short, witty speeches will be made on various phases of college life by the most humorous and the most interesting speakers of the student body. We shall yell and sing and pull off several college stunts that will be interesting to both old and new students. This will be the time for us all to get acquainted and prepare us for the annual Y. M. C. A. reception which will follow on Monday night. Go to Hendrix next year and carry several with you.

J. FRANK SIMMONS. President Hendrix Y. M. C. A. 1909-10. Mabelvale, Ark., R. No. 1.

This office is well equipped for any and all kinds of book work. Write us when in need of that kind of work.

Memory of Rev. E. L. Massey.

The subject of this sketch, Rev. E. L. Massey, was born in Morsefield, Ark., Sept 6, 1852; died March 7, 1909; he was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, 1870; was licensed to preach 1880; joined the Arkansas Annual Conference 1883; was ordained deacon at Van Buren, Ark., 1884, by Bishop Hargrove; ordained elder at Fayetteville, Ark., 1887, by Bishop C. B. Galloway.

He served — Circuit three years, the Atkins Circuit four years, the Eureka Springs District one year, the Eureka Springs Station one year; Paris Station one year; Ozark Station one year, Springdale Station one year. From there he transferred to the Indian Mission Conference, 1899. Here he served Wagner Station one year, Wynnewood District three years, Altus Station two years, Okmulgee Station one year, and Holdenville Station one year. In 1907 he was placed on the superannuated roll. This completed twenty years of consecutive labor in the traveling connection. The notice of his superannuation came with surprise to him. He was anxious to continue in the active work, but when told that he was not able to do the work he submitted lovingly to the judgment of his brethren. He rose in the conference and stated that he did not realize that he was a superannuated man but that if his brethren thought so he would gracefully accept. He made a few remarks to the conference, and when he was through many eyes were full of tears of sympathy and love The brethren voluntarily laid down \$200 as a present to him. The whole conference seemed to be moved with deep feeling for him. This was the last conference he ever attended. During the following year he tried to serve as junior pastor to Bro. T. L. Rippey. assisting in developing this mission church (Ashberry), but in a few months his strength entirely gave way and he had to give it up. He went back to his old home, Morsefield, Ark., and remained till the end. A spirit of selfsacrifice characterized his whole life; and especially his ministry. He often overtaxed his strength. Had he been less zealous and energetic he might have lived much longer. But his zeal for the Master's kingdom was greater than his strength. The writer has seen him many times when he was exhausted by the avdent labors. He put his whele soul into his work, and the one absorbing thing seemed to be the work of the church and the kingdom of God. He won many souls to Christ. They will rise up in that great day to call him blessed.

He was a man of fine personal appearance. Big-hearted, liberal soul, he won and held many friends, and he was true to his friends: he never had anything too good for a frien! or brother. Traveling over the territory where he once served, I have heard many inquiries concerning him and many kind things are spoken of him.

months, crossing the river of death first. Bro. work go on. Massey spent the last few months peaceful' at his old childhood home, Morsefield, Ark. When the summons came he was ready. He died happy, in the triumph of a living faith. with his family surrounding him. "He crossed at the Pilgrims' ford and entered the promised land." He answered to the roll-call of the Conference above, hence he will not be at our roll-eall at Muskogee next fall. But, brethren. we know where he has gone. He leaves a wife, daughter and three sons to mourn his loss. His S. F. GODDARD. brother and friend,

The Rural Problem.

By Sidney H. Babcock.

How can we supply the rural districts with the gospel? This question is pressing for answer. Thinning of the population in some places, the increase in others, the general educational advancement requiring a better educated ministry, the shortage of preachers together with other causes makes the problem a serious one.

It is not the purpose of this article to discuss the problem in its phases but to suggest a plan which might be worked successfully; viz., Let all our well organized churches in cities and towns commission their pastors on Wednesday and Sunday evenings for at least part of the year to evangelistic work in mis-The advantages of the plan sion territory.

1. We could occupy a great deal of territory that is unoccupied and increase the efficiency of the ministry where it is weak. In this great western country there are large communities which are calling for preachers -any preacher since the situation is desperate. All our rural work needs a mighty uplifting. What good reason is there for pastors of well organized churches confining their whole time to them when there are so many

imperative calls? 2. The plan could be made beneficial to the well organized churches. In the absence of the preacher the missionary societies, the Epworth League or some gifted laymen could take charge of the services. For what purpose have all these churches been organized and trained? Must the preacher yet carry the whole load? Or shall these churches learn self dependence and have a projected efficiency even to sending their own pastor to evangelize new fields and plant new churches? We must put into effective operation these great forces and we must put our Methodism in every field. There are in every church talented people who could make a service uncommonly interesting and profitable. I dare say they could put new life into the evening meetings. Sometimes preachers by trying to gratify every whim and fancy, by preparing sermons for itching ears and by shunning to preach sermons that are likely to offend become the petty slaves of their congregation. The demands of the average church on a preacher are entirely too great. The major part of visiting, earing for the sick, etc., should be done by the members that the preacher might have time for preaching, not only to his own congregation, but to carry the gospel where it is

The plan would benefit the preacher. It would increase his power as an evangelist, give him greater abandon, and enlarge his influence in all public matters.

4. In return for this sacrifice, the church would be abundantly repaid. Every member added to the church in the country means sooner or later members to the church in town. In those localities which spring into towns the He succeeded in rearing a noble family, four first church on the ground has the adsons and one daughter. He lived to see them vantage. Methodism over and over again has all grown. One son preceded him a few had this oportunity and honor. Let the good

Galloway Memorial Church.

To the Members of the Methodist Episcopa! Church, South, and the Friends of Bishop Galloway Throughout the Country:

One of the important things which Bishop Galloway wished to see completed before his death was a thoroughly representative church in Jackson, Miss., on the site where now stands the First Methodist Church built twenty-six years ago, during his ministry as a pas-The officials of the church there have tor.

resolved to build such a church, costing some \$75,000, to be called "Galloway Memorial." This gives it more than a local character, and at a meeting of visiting Methodists attending the Millsaps College commencement, permission was asked to add not less than \$25,000, that not only Bishop Galloway's many friends in Mississippi, but throughout the connection and the country, might have some part in making the "Galloway Memorial Church" a fitting monument to the noble bishop, opposite whose home it will stand. It will cost \$100,000. Committees were appointed to co-operate in the two Mississippi Conferences in receiving contributions for this purpose.

Mr. J. R. Bingham, Carrollton, Miss., a warm, personal friend of Bishop Galloway, has been appointed to receive all contributions other than the local contributions of Jackson, and he will see that the amount received draws 4 per cent interest until used, being

placed in a savings bank. Already the local church at Carrollton has paid in \$100, the result of a week-night service where the matter was mentioned, and without solicitation the amount was at once contributed. It is not designed to solicit funds, but to make known what is being done and to give all who have felt the touch of Bishop Galloway's ministry an opportunity of aiding in the erection of this noble monument alike to the servant and his Lord. The site fronting the park and within a block of the capitol invites just such a worthy building as the many friends of Bishop Galloway would wish to see erected. It is enough to mention this noble enterprise to our congregations to secure the willing contributions of thousands of grateful EUGENE R. HENDRIX. hearts.

A Word From the Treasurer.

Our friends at Jackson will proceed with all diligence, having due regard to the care needed in perfecting plans and specifications for a building of such magnitude. They are entitled to know as soon as they may how much more than \$25,000 will be given by the people at

Therefore, I urge prompt response on the part of those who contemplate contributing. Your money will bear interest from the day it is received to the day it will be used by the building committee. Thus our funds will increase themselves, and the sooner remittances reach me the faster they will increase,

J. R. BINGHAM.

Carrollton, Miss. -From N. Christian Advocate, June 24, 1909.

Summer School of Theology at Epworth.

It was every way a success. The attendance was surprisingly good, and the addresses I heard were first-class.

Somebody had planned carefully and with keen judgment. The scheme was worked out in detail, and, so far as I have heard, satisfaction amongst the preachers was unqualified. I am of the opinion the credit is due Dr. George II. Crowell, dean of the university. If the same fine work characterizes him in the college work through the year, and I am told it does, we have every reason for telling it ev erywhere that here is a school and a man our people may depend upon for thorough and religious education. This first program of a Summer School of Theology in Oklahoma was good enough to have been the second or the fifth. This is an achievement. We saw no mistakes. Still, we may look for even a better one next time, if the same man manages it. And the finances! The school made money! ALFRED F. SMITH.

Tulsa, Okla,

CHILDREN'S PAGE.

(We shall be glad to have all the children contribute to this page. eLt them address letters to Miss Lillian Anderson, Conway, Arkansas).

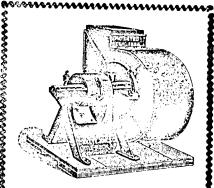
> R. F. D. No. 1, Box 22. Cheyenne, Okla., May 10, 1909.

Dear Western Methodist and Cousins: As it has been some time since I wrote, I thought I woulld write again. I sure onjoy reading the Cousins, letters. I do believe the boys are all too bashful to write. I wish that some more of the Oklahoma boys and girls would write more letters than they do. Arkansas boys and girls have got almost all of our page now. Come on, girls, don't let them have it all. How did you enjoy Easter? We had an egg hunt at Mr. Coper's and we sure had a nice time. Nick asked who had his birthday. One of my sisters' birthday is the 14th of November. Her name is Rosa, I have not seen her for some time. She is off

Ethel, I will guess you are 15 years old, and I am right. I wish I could be out there to get to go to Sunday school with some of you girls. We do not have Sunday school out here and we don't have any church any closer than eight miles, so I don't get to go to church much. Papa has sold our place and we are going to Mexico this fall. I guess I will be the only girl to write from Mexico. I would like to exchange eards with any of you Cousins. Who has my birthday? It is the 23d day of April. Well, I am afraid that my letter will not get over that old waste-basket. With love to all the Consins,

ANNA MINATRE.

Boydsville, Ark., May 4, 1909.
Dear Western Methodist: Will you admit another Cousin into your happy band? I am a little girl 10 years old. My papa is dead and mamma and I live



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Dudley E. Jones Co. LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS.

Commence and the commence of t

with grandpa. He takes The Western Methodist. I enjoy reading the Children's Page and I like to read Ruth Carr's letters. Come again, Ruth Carr. I am not in school now. My school is out. I like to go to school. I would be glad to exchange post cards with some of the Cousins. Will close for fear of the waste-basket. Your Cousin,

BERTHA LASLIE.

Fordyce, Ark., May 6, 1909.
Dear Methodist and Cousins: As papa takes The Western Methodist and I have been reading the Cousins' letters, I will try and write one. I enjoy reading the Cousins' letters and like Ruth Carr's stories especially. I wish that she would write every week. I am a little boy 12 years old and live on the farm. I like farm life fine. I have three brothers and one sister. My brothers' names are Cullus, Henry and Garland, and my sister's name is Sallie Lou. My oldest brother is in Texas.

Our pastor is Bro. C. C. Green, and Rev. R. W. McKay is our presiding elder I like to go to Sunday school, and go every time that I can. My sister is my teacher.

I am not going to school now, but our school begins the 28th of June. Mr. W. O. Lawrence of Conway, Ark., is going to teach our school. I sure like him, for he is a good teacher. I think that every little boy and girl should study hard and try to get a good education

I would like to exchange post cards with the Cousins. Come on, boys, and don't let the girls write all the letters. I will bring my letter to a close and if I see this in print I will write again some time.

and make useful men and women.

Best wishes to all the Cousins. I am your new Cousin,

OLYS TORRENCE. This is a well-written letter.

Clarksville, Ark., May 8, 1909.
Dear Methodist and Cousins: I am sorry my letter flew right into the waste-baskete. However, I will try writing once more. Mamma is taking the Methodist. I always read the Children's Page first. Well, I will ask a few questions. I have six brothers, and those brothers have five sisters each—how many are we? For pets, I have none. Now, Cousins, where in the Bible can we find "white of an egg?" Also what book in the Bible does not contain God's name? I will close.

TROSSIE CLINE.

Mountain View, Ark., May 7, '09.

Dear Methodist and Cousins: I am is my second attempt to write. My brother is going to school. I have one brother and two sisters. Their names are Hendrix, Grace and Julia. I have two pets. One is a cat and the other a little chicken. My brother has a dog for a pet. I have two dolls and a Teddy bear. Our pastor is Bro. I. D. McClure. We have a new organ for the Methodist Church. Your Cousin, MAY LACKEY.

Havana, Ark., May 7, 1909.

Dear Methodist and Cousins: As I have just been reading the Children's Page I thought I would write. I belong to the Methodist Church. I go to Sunday school every Sunday I can. We have a large Sunday school here. Grandpa is our superintendent. My

teacher's name is Mrs. Lena Mitchell. She certainly is a fine teacher. Our preacher's name is Bro. W. M. Adcock. We all like him very much.

Sue Russell asked who could repeat

the twenty-third Psalm from memory. I

can. Some one asked, "What is the

shortest chapter in the Bible?" It is

the 117th Psalm. Anna Minatre, I guess your age to be 15. Am I right?
Well, who has my birthday? It is the 30th of October. I will leave it with you. Cousins, to guess my age. It is between 12 and 16.



I will close by asking a riddle:
"Fruit of Virginia, flour of Spain,
Met together in a shower of rain.
All put in a bag and tied with a string.
If you will tell me this riddle I will
give you a pin."

FLORA TURNBOW.

Poarch, Okla., May 10, 1909.

Dear Western Methodist: Have you room for a new Cousin? I thought I would try to write some for my first time. If I see this in print I will write again. I go to Sunday school. I go to school. My teacher's name is Willie Smith. I like him fine. For pets I have mone except a little mule colt. I call him Pete. Well, I have three brothers and I make four. I have seven sisters. I will ask who lived to be the oldest man.

NEAL WARD.

Washburn, Ark. Dear Cousins: Will you admit another Cousin into your happy band? I am a little 14-year-old girl. My papa takes The Methodist and I enjoy reading the Children's Page. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. My teacher's name is Mrs. Dixie Bell. I like her fine. How many of you Cousins like to read Ruth Carr's letters? I do. Ruth Carr, please write another letter. I will guess Clara Grosse's age to be 12 years. Well, I guess I had better close for fear of the waste-basket. Your new Cousin, VADA WARD.

Bryant, Ark., May 10, 1909.

Dear Western Methodist: I have been thinking for some time that I would write the blear old Methodist a letter, but I never could get up courage enough until now. How many of the Consins love flowers? I do. I have planted some flowers last week. I live in the country. I am not going to school now. I have a garden and I love to go in my garden and work. I have one doll and four chickens. My sister and I have a playhouse apiece, and I love to play in them. I will let

FREE TO HOUSEKEEPERS

Tou need our Nov Porfeet Research and we will send its FREE with our Handsome, Large New 1903 Hustrated Catalogue of the white remains in the separation of the erg is perfect. Not a drep of the white remains in the separator, and the yolk is held perfect and unbroken. We will send the Krg Separator, Large Onterior and the yolk is held perfect and unbroken. We will send the Krg Separator, Large Onterior and the yolk is held perfect and unbroken, we will send the Krg Separator, Large Onterior and the work of the work o

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Has been used for over SIXTY-FIVE YEARS by MIL-LIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS All PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIAR-RHOZA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle, Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act. June Soth, 1906. Serial Number 1998. AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.

you all guess my age. It is between 10 and 14. Your friend,

MALTA RUSSELL.

R. R. No. 2, Box 19, Elk City, Okla., May 8, 1909.

Dear Western Methodist and Cousins: As I have not seen any letters from here I thought I would write one. I am a little girl. I will not tell you my age. I will let you guess. It is between 10 and 15. The one who guesses correctly will receive a nice postal.

I go to school every day that I can. My teacher's name is Mr. Bass. I like him fine. I go to Sunday school and church every Sunday. My Sunday school teacher's name is Miss Fannic Scott and our pastor's name is Bro. Randle. I like him fine.

As this is my first letter I will close by asking for a post-card party July 23. If this escapes the waste-basket I will write again. Your new Cousin,

EFFIE KNIGHT.

VARICOSE VEINS ARE DANGEROUS IF NEGLECTED.

Enlarged, knotted or varicose veins anywhere speedily and thoroughly cured at your own home by my remarkable new system of vein strengthening treatment. Write at once. G. H. Bobertz, 48 Bobertz Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Okmulgee, Okla.

Our church in this growing city is in a most healthful condition. We have just moved into one of the best parsonages in the church, a large twostory, nine-room house, with bath room, halls, porches, and, in fact, modern in every way. Plans have been adopted, and we are now advertising for bids, and the contract will be let about the 15th of this month, for our new \$25,000 church. All departments of our church work are organized, and we are one of the best organized congregations in the Conference. We have received 60 members, and will run it to 100 before Conference. Salaries are paid and assessments will all be in full.

Bishop Hoss spent Sunday, the 4th, with us, preaching morning and night. I am sure it will be good news to his many friends throughout the church to know that this faithful servant of Gold is fast recovering from the long and trying illness through which he has passed. His visit was highly appreciated

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> ROBERTS and MORELOCK, Principals.

by the membership and people of our

Okmulgee is on a great build, paving of streets, putting in sewers, extending the water system, doubling the telephone system, enlarging the implement factory, doubling the capacity of the oil refinery, just completing the new city hall, building a street railway system that is to be in operation in 60 days. In fact, we are assuming city proportions. Many new people are coming into our town, and we are busy in our work as pastor, not only of our members, but the stranger within our gates. My people have been exceedingly kind to us, anticipating our every want and giving us every encouragement. My official board gave us a month's vacation at their last meeting, and it is our purpose to leave on the 26th for Seattle, Wash. W. J. SIMS.

July 6, 1909.

NO PERSON SHOULD DIE

of any kidney disease or be distressed by stomach troubles or tortured and poisoned by constipation. One dose a day of Vernal Palmettona does the work and starts you quickly on the road to complete recovery. If you care to be cured of indigestion, dyspepsia, flatulence, catarrh of stomach and bowels, constipation or torpid and congested liver; if you wish to be sure that your kidneys are free from disease and are doing their necessary work thoroughly; if you expect to be free from catarrh, rheumatism and backache; if you desire a full supply of pure, rich blood, a healthy tissue and a perfect skin, write at once for a free bottle of this remedy and prove for yourself, without expense to you, that these ailments are relieved quickly, thoroughly and permanently with only one dose a day of Vernal Palmettona.

Any reader of The Western Methodist who needs it may have a small trial bottle of Vernal Palmettona sent free and prepaid by writing to Vernal Remedy Company, Buffalo, N. Y. It relieves catarrh of the stomach, indigestion, flatulence, constipation of the bowels and congestion and sluggish condition of liver and kidneys. For inflammation of bladder and enlargement of

prostate gland it is a reliable specific. For sale by all leading druggists.

Institutions of Learning.

At this season of the year many parents and guardians are facing a difficult problem, "Which college shall we select for our son?" or "Which college shall we choose for our daughter?" In view of the very large number of firstclass institutions of learning under religious auspices in the South, it is a petty difficult matter to decide. Most of the leading Southern schools are announced on another page of this issue and we would suggest that you write to each in the territory to which you wish to confine yourself and ask for catalogue.

For HEADACHE—Hicks' CAPUDINE.
Whether for Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you.
It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it, 10c., 25c. and 50c. at drug stores.

Ardmore District Conference.

The opening sermon was delivered by Rev. J. H. Rogers of Carter Avenue, Ardmore, on Friday night, June 25. Our beloved W. T. Freeman, P. E., as he opened the business session promptly at 8:30 Saturday morning, begged that this might be a deeply spiritual session above all else. With 133 members on the roll less than one-fourth were present. There had been no heavy rains and no washouts to prevent attendance, and so I'll leave you, Mr. Editor, to explain the fewness of the faithful. The chairman of the Conference Sunday School Board, Rev. W. J. Moore, was present and did much work for the Sunday school interest. Hargrove College, too, was with us—the breathing

Bemont College For Young Women Nashville, Tenn.

ng in all 32 states. 20 per cent. were Northern girls. Early registration is necessary. Cr Rev. IRA LANDRITH, D. D., LL.D., Regent. Miss HOOD and Miss HERON, Princip



thinking of attending school write for our Catalog. Literary, Theological, Commercial Music, Normal. Strong Scholarship, Competent Teachers, Low Price, Thorough

Work. Best moral influence. We seek to build character. A safe school for both sexes.

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Next School Year begins Wednesday, September 15. Every facility offered for a thoyough education for girls and young women. All departments taught, including besides gegular Classical and Literary Course, Music, Art, Expression, Stenography, Typewriting, Business Course, Etc. Charges reasonable. For catalogue, etc., apply to REV. A. B. JONES, Prosident, Jackson, Tenn.

The Memphis Conference Female Institute is one of the oldest Female Colleges in the South, having been chartered in 1843. The college has 250 attendants and 125 of them are boarding pupils.

A SAFE PLACE FOR YOUR DAUGHTER Galloway College, Searcy, Ark.

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Literary Courses. Courses in Piano, Voice, Violin, Art and Expression. Literary Faculty of college graduates. Native teacher of Modern Languages. Music Director four years a student in Germany.

For catalog write to

J. M. WILLIAMS, A. B., President

part of it, in the heart and pulse and flash and fire of our own Dr. J. M. Gross. His talk "dug up" \$111 for Hargrove. About one half of pastor's salary paid. All financial obligations are expected to be met in full. The spiritual condition of the district was not reported at fever heat, only fairly

Bros. S. F. Goddard, P. E. of Ada District; Orlando Shay, P. E. of Creek and Cherokee District; T. P. Turner, P. C. of Paul's Valley; M. L. Butler of Chickasha, and N. L. Linebaugh were with us. Bro. Linebaugh addressed us on "Church Extension." Dr. Collins Denny, D. D., of Nashville, preached on Monday evening, to the delight and edification of all. Yours in Christ, C. W. CO K.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE.

A High Grade College for Young Ladies.
Session 1908-1909—240 students and 22
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Educates men and women, boys and girls not together but in Five Separate Institutions under one manage-ment. The combination enables us to offer the best advantages and to

Save Time and Money For particulars, address, stating age and sex of student. Chancellor WM. W. SMITH, A.M., LL.D. College Park, Lynchburg, Va.

MARRIED-At the home of the bride, near Thornton, July 4, 1909, Mr. W. M. Brown to Miss Beatrice Sherron. C. C. Green officiating.

MARRIED-At the home of the bride, in Thornton, June 8, 1909, Mr. For catalogue address
Whitworth College,
Brookhaven, Miss. Son, C. C. Green officiating. H. W. Nichols to Miss Lizzie Edmon-

CHOCTAW COLUMN.

Aaron H. Homer at Holissochi.

Dear Methodist: Anompa kaniohmi ka holisso atoba afokilishke. Chahta-Chikasha Ulhti ilappa atoksali la chi ho asionuchi tuk a ai ahli li fehna keyu pulla hoke. Yohmi kat ammona ka sakit pehlichi ahleha ya apelachit aya la chi tok a ashashke. Yohmi kat sakit pehlichi kaniohmi kat apelachi la hi a banna keyu mat ai ittanaha ya pe kanchi, ona hekeyu ho aiasha ho pisa lishke. Yohmikmat ano yokano abanompa ik ai iksho ako aya la chi tok a mia, yohmi kia Chahta-Chikasha Ulhti ha misha yo aya la chi hatuk keyu hoke. Hatak apihomma okla aiasha kat abanompa hat intonla tok hopaki achi kia ai Ittanaha belinkasi fehna ho alla lawa ho pehlichi kat anta kia ai Ittanaha ya ona hekeyu kat lawa hosh aiasha ka im ona la hetuk a sayimmi hoke. Sakit pehlichi at pisa hekeyu ho aiasha tuk a out pisa la hetuk a sayimmi hoke.

Kana hosh yimmi cha baptismokmat okchaya he achi hatuk o ahanchi, yohmi kia okehaya banna hosh okla maya keyu kat ilap ani ya isht ottani fehna hosh aiasha beka hoke.

Hashi ai okatula pila kowi tahlepa achaffa atampa ho ont afalama li ka Mississippi Chahta akosh lawa fehna tuk oke. Ulhti Ittanaha ashat issa fokakma ai anompuli la chi kat amia ushta ho ont atokoli li tuk oke. Achaffa hokato himak pila ha ai ittanahat isht mahaya chi ho Chikasha sakit a ibafoki li tuk oke. Hatak at iksho hatuk o ai Ittanaha yat ai issa he alhpesa achi kat aiasha, sakit pehlichi at pe issa tok o niasha ka pisa li ma, Chuka tuklo kat hatak lawa hosh aiasha bekashke. Okchalinchi im anompa hokato tuklo, tuchina hosh ittanaha hosh chieyakma, ahinnat hikia chi kat achi tok at issa tok oh cho? Iksa ibafoka yat oka homi isht illi kat aiasha ka yammat baptismo tok okat ai okehaya ya ishi hoh chishba, ano yokato keyu sayimmishke; Holisso Holitopa yat achi kat hatak oka homi ishkot tasahat aya yat aba yakmi chukowa hekeyu achi kak o sayimmishke. Sakit pehlichi himitta kanohmi kat abanompa isht anompuli kat achukma fehna kat hinli, yohni kia sakit pehlichi sipokni ahleha hak osh Iksa ahleha ha i nowat aya na pisa tuk keyu hatuk osh yamma ithana keyushke.

Yohmi hatuk o Iksa lawa kat ilap naa isht ai atta hi a ithana keyu hatuk osh Iksa kallo hochukma ahni tuk kia, tamaha ona hokmat nishkin hommat kania hosh hikia bilia ka nana lawa fehna anoli la hi a asha kia yokopa lishke.

Antlers, Okla., June 30, 1909.

McAlester District.

Rev. J. D. Edwards, district evangelist, has just closed a great meeting at McCurtain, in which there were about



The Queen of Arkansas Insurance Company was organized and commenced business in September, 1903.

By careful management and straightforward dealing with its policy holders it has built up a good reputation throughout the State.

The conpany's losses have been promptly adjusted and paid.

The company insures property against fire, lightning and cyclones at reasonable rates. Only Standard, nonassessable (Old Line) policies are issued.

The officers of the Company are: DR. E. E. WOODARD, Pres.

A. W. FILES, Vice Pres. G. H. KIMBALL, Secy.

150 conversions and reclamations. Our church in this town has been in a hard way financially, but they paid Bro. Edwards \$105 in gold as an expression of their appreciation. Some very valuable members come to our church.

Rev. M. C. Roland, who was transferred from the North Alabama Conference to the Oklahoma Conference and appointed to Hartshorne, has been forced to give up the work on account of ill-health. He is a young man of much promise. It is hoped that his health will be restored by the ensuing session of our Conference.

Rev. J. D. Massey of the Canadian Circuit has been quite ill for a few days, but is now recovering.

Rev. C. W. Myatt of the Stonewall Avenue Church, McAlester, is boasting about having one of the livest Sunday schools in the entire Conference.

S. T. THOMPSON.

Advance in Medical Science.

Medical science has taken a great leacy forward during the past century. A century ago very little was known of bacteria, bacilli, germs and of the methods universally recognized for fighting such invasions. They used to let a man die of diseases that are easily curable today. In no branch of medicine has greater progress been made than in treating those addicted to the use of morphine and liquor. Such human slaves are now looked upon as diseased rather than naturally vicious, and down in Atlanta, Ga., there is a man who for over thirty years has been treating successfully nearly all who have been brought to him. One may be, from the world's standpoint, a human wreck. But Dr. Woolley will put new life in him and make him a man—with a righteous abhorrence for the degrading influence of drugs. If you know of anyone in your neighborhood who needs to be uplifted from the mire of despair, won't you write to Dr. B. M. Woolley and give him the person's name and address?

The Christian's Revised Grammar.

Bishop Taylor Smith, on one occasion, gave a lesson in grammar at Cambridge. He said: "We have learned to say, 'First person, I; second person, thou; third person, he.' But that is wrong-so wrong, indeed, that to put it right one has to turn it quite upside down. The Christian's grammar is, 'First person, he; second person, thou; third person, I. And "He" means God, the First Person in the first place. And "thou" means my fellow-man. And "I," myself, comes last." -East and West.

Little Rock Conference Home Mission Society.

Dear Co-Workers: Already we are hearing good reports of increased interest in Home Mission work, especially that the distict secretaries are planning a visiting campaign and district meetings, too.

I hope there shall be such a wave of enthusiasm from this visiting of secretaries, the perseverance of every member and our daily united prayer that we shall realize our expectations and more.

If we can pray definitely every day in the month of June for more members, why not continue throughout July and August and all the remaining months of the year? Can we not join the great band of Home Mission members by keeping the house of prayer every morning at 9 o'clock? In union there is strength, and an inspiration will be felt from this unity of purpose if all will join in the circle of prayer at that hour.

Again has our faithful corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pemberton, with the aid of Mrs. Sparling, edited the minutes and borne much of the burden incident to its presentation.

Sisters, it means labor and money, too, and I hope the fifteenth annual reports will be read and appreciated and large results follow its distribution.

It is my happy pleasure to tell our workers that the Executive Committee did itself the honor of presenting our corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, and treasurer, Mrs. F. C. Floyd, with honorary life membership this quarter by the payment of \$100 for each from the Executive Board. No more faithful members could have been chosen for this honor and whose most

efficient services have made it possible.

Let us congratulate them and honor them by being true to our duties and responsibilities, thereby lessening as much as possible their arduous labor of

With a wish for summer pleasures that will not make us forgetful of the Father and His expectation of us, I am, your friend and colaborer,

MRS. F. M. WILLIAMS. Pres. L. R. Conf. H. M. S. Hot Springs, July 5, 1909.

The Pre-Eminence of the Bible.

Modern civilization is based upon the Bible. An eminent French authority, well known among us, has truly said that England is still the England of the Bible; the country that at the time of the Reformation produced 326 editions of the Scriptures in less than a century, and whose religious literature is so abundant that 28 volumes of the British Museum catalogue treat of the English word Bible. But this is not all the truth. Without exception, all the governments in four of the six continents of the globe-in Europe, North and South America and Australia-recognize, more or less openly in a greater or less degree, the fundamental value of the Scriptures. The Hebrews cling to the ancient text of the Old Testament; the Catholics adhere to the Latin Vulgate; the Russians have their translations; the Protestant Germans, from Luther's day, have cherished the open Bible; English-speaking people revere the version of King James-yet it is 'the Bible' just the same. Never in the history of religion has so much attention been given as in these latest days to the accuracy of text and transrelation, to the elimination of obscurity, and to the distribution freely, without note or comment, of these sacred pages .- Daniel Coit Gilman, LL. D.

Timber Supply.

It may seem incredulous to people living in the country when told that the supply of timber suitable for railroad cross-ties is running short. But such is the fact. And, besides, some of the Western roads are importing white oak from Japan. That likewise seems incredulous. The little island of Japan, ten times smaller than the United States, ten times more densely populated, and ten times as old, furnishing this great country with cross-ties! It is estimated that Japan has a large supply of white oak, and it is probable that a large market will be created for it in this country. Why is this? Simply because Japan has for many years followed a systematic method of preserving its forests, while the people in this country have systematically destroyed them. We have known farms heavily timbered, so devastated that in less than fifty years there was not timber enough on them to keep up the fences. Our great forefathers, wise and good as they were thought it was better and cheaper to clear land than renovate and refertilize old fields, and the bigger part of the timber went up in smoke. The result is, not only lands destitute of timber, but their farms are today helping to make the delta planters rich, and what soil has not settled in Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana, and other lowlands, is out in the Gulf of Mexico .- N. O. Christian Advocate.

The American University.

Sixty thousand dollars has been subscribed toward the opening fund of the American University by two friends of the institution. A gentleman in one of the Middle States, a lifelong and devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has pledged \$40,000 to endow a lectureship, which is to bear the name of the donor; \$20,000 has been subscribed by a resident of the city of Washington. This ready and heartening response to the appeal for a sum of money which shall justify the

WATSON'S HORSE REMEDIES



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CURE HORSES

GUARANTEED

Fly-Proof Healer, Colic Medico. Liniment, Liquid Blister, Purge Mix, Februfuge, Blind Stagger Remedy.

\$1.00 for Each Remedy, Prepaid Sold Everywhere. Write for Booklet

THE WATSON CO., PINE BLUFF, ARK.

trustees in opening the University to students is a source of real encourage-

The Reason Why

You suffer pain either from large or small wounds in the flesh is because every cubic inch of air contains millions of poisonous germs which, when the skin is broken rush right into the blood and being poisonous, cause pain and a festering sore. Blood poisoning is the result. Days and nights of suffering ensues, with probably the loss of a hand or a foot and even death. A powerful antiseptic and disinfectant such as Gregory's Antiseptic Oil applied destroys the germ, stops the pain in a few minutes, and infallibly prevents blood poisoning, suffering and death. It is the cheapest and most effective remedy to be found. Any druggist will sell you a 25 or 50 cent bottle under guarantee of your money back. Good for all sorts of wounds, bruises and pains. It is good for your horse and your old mangy dog. For cholera in your chickens, and that valuable old hog. Call on druggist, or get a bottle by mail for 25 cents stamps from Gregory Medicine Co., Little Rock, Ark.

I buy and sell Gregory's Antiseptic Oil, and find it the best seller I have ever handled. My daughter poured hot grease on her arm and hand. The oil applied at once relieved in one minute. My mother, above 70 years old, fell down a flight of stairs and knocked one knee-cap loose. The doctor bandaged it up to its place and said she would probably not get well; anyway, the knee would be stiff. She was suffering agonies of pain. We poured on the Antiseptic Oil. She soon ceased to suffer, and in two weeks was well and using her knee as well as ever.

Jno. Covington, Unionville, Tenm. Mr. C. H. Gregory: Living in Mississippi I used your wonderful Antiseptic Oil for almost everything, especially for hor cholera. It proved ble cure in every case. I am now living in Muskogee, Okla., and cannot get the Oil here. Send me a case at once, as my hogs are sick and I know it cures.

Rev. A. Durham, Muskogee, Okla. C. II. Gregory: Ship me at once onehalf gross of Antiseptic Oil to Star, Miss. It beats the world for an allround remedy. It cures hog and chicken cholera in every case. E. P. Harper.

We would be glad to figure with you on pamphlets, circulars, and office stationery.

The Conductor's Business.

One night on our way from Dubuque, Ia, to Cedar Rapids on the Illinois Central railroad, our attention was called to two young ladies who seemed to have come from rural regions. Another woman entered about whose face there was something sinister and deceitful. From their conversation we gathered that the girls were going to Cedar Rapids to work. The woman directed them to a boarding place.

After a while we looked back and saw the conductor in conversation with them. They were crying. When he came for our tickets I said, "What is the trouble back there, Mr. Hart?" He and I had been good friends for a number of years-ever since I first boarded his train and, with a smile he had said cheerily: "Good morning, sir! May I see your ticket?" I remember that I looked up to see from whence the sunshine emanated and gazed into a face round and clean and as smiling as a May morning. Then I noticed also that on his sleeve he wore a number of gold stripes, marking him as one of the oldest and most faithful of employes. On the lapel of his coat was a little button with a pitcher on it, telling me that he belonged to that splendid corps of traveling men, "Gideon's Band," who have done so much to lift the traveling men to a place of honor and respect. That button became the link which bound us and our hands clasped in real brother-

In reply to my question he said: "I found that those girls were going to work in the Cedar Rapids factory and had been directed by some woman to a boarding house which has an evil reputation. I knew if they ever went there they would be lost before morning. My wife is with me on the train and we will take them home with us over night and find them a safe home." I said, "That is a fine thing for you to do and rather exceptional for a man in your busy life." He replied, as he put his hand on my shoulder: "That is my

A Slave, Tobacco Holds You Bound

Often you have vowed to quit. As often you have failed.

You Could Quit If You Would, but will power is weak; you are tempted; you fall; you lose courage; and give up the struggle. You dislike to acknowledge defeat but in your soul you have felt its sting. You promise yourself to try again, but courage oozes out, and you boldly declare that you can quit whenever you get ready, and then-you never seriously try again.

YOU NEED a substitute for tobacco, 50 that you may not suffer and be overcome during the first days of struggle, and you also need an antidote so that your system may gradually become free from the slavish effects of tobacco. Your heart needs strengthening and your system needs bracing against the loss of marcotic stimulation. The mucous tissues and glands need a tonic, the engorgement must be reduced, and the normal secretions of mouth and throat should be restored.

WE OFFER a simple remedy that meets all the conditions. You know that tobacco is USELESS, FILTHY, and EXPENSIVE. If you are really in earnest about quitting and seek help, we invite you to test

HAGGARD'S TOBACCO TABLETS and antidote tonic, absolutely free from hurtful drugs and guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug law. However we are so anxious for a square deal that we prefer that you should spend no money unless you intend to follow directions. Send \$1 for one box, or \$5 for six boxes, to P. H. Millar & Co., Box 239, Little Rock, Ark., sole agents for Arkansas and Oklahoma.

business. I feel that 1 am not only responsible to the Illinois Central for the fares of my passengers, but I am responsible to Jesus Christ for their souls. My business is to serve Jesus Christ-I am working for the Illinois Central to cover expenses."

A few months after I again boarded the train of my friend and asked him about the fate of the girls. There came a light of a greater joy than I had seen in his face before as he said: "We took the girls home and the next day found them a safe boarding place. We took them to our church and last Sunday they were baptized into our communion as members They belong now to Him." I was not surprised a little later to find that his first name was "Andrew," for I remembered: "And Andrew first findeth his own brother Simon and saith to him, We have found the Christ. And he brought him to Jesus."—Congregationalist.

The Service of Beauty.

Beauty is, perhaps, the most easily serviceable thing in the world, for there is no waste in it. Religious consolation is much hampered by the dogmas with which it has become involved: philosophy is cold porridge, except to the speculative mind; wealth, we are told, hind is the assault upon the kingdom of heaven, and the mere human joys of eating, drinking, breathing, playing with our kind, are full of inhibitions. But there is mone who may not learn to treasure the lovely face that passes us in the throng, or to look out of the window and take a long breath when the silent and chilly sunset burns gold below green across the darkling hills or at the end of the gray street. Every one who lives among trees can listen for the song-sparrow in February when his first eager proclamation, "Sweet! sweet! sweet!" preludes the thrills and twitters and sudden falls he shall give us later. Even those who live amid stones and bricks and mortar can watch for the hour in autumn when the misty vistas of the streets are tinged with pink and mauve and violet shadows on the early hoar frost, and the street lights gleam like fiery moonstones. Then life pauses for an instant, and in the hush the spirit draws breath audi-

The whole point is susceptible of proof. If one would know what beauty can do to soothe the fever, to ease the fret, and relax the strain of our dusty days, let him turn and walk half an hour in a cloister at twilight. Let him note how against the pale gray sky the curve of the arches is pure and tranquil. Like a tide, like darkness, quiet mounts, cooling and cleansing thought. The very soul holds breath lest it shatter the magic. One's slow steps are soft on the flags, while overhead the vaulting changes grow plain, or vanishes like white surfe watched in the darkness of a moonless night. With every turn the vista stretches long, but not far, traversed and recommenced again in iteration that soothes like an old nurse's rocking.

For us all are spread the meeker joys of natural leveliness. Each has at his hand, without money and without price, the manve twilight of the city square; the deep blue dawn over empty, echoing streets; the mist that rises to the hilltops at night; the curl and scent of evening smoke; the faint odor of spring hyacinths; the rippling voice of waters-nay, nearer, the glint on silks or the lustrous light in jewels. Our senses we have always with us, and they can be purveyors at our will of keenest joys, ever at hand and ready to obey our beekoning.—Harper's Weekly.

Revival at Sallisaw.

We closed last Sunday night one of the most remarkable meetings I ever attended. In the first place the arrangements were ideal. In the second, the preaching was decidedly the best ever heard in a protracted meeting.

Southern Safe & Lock Co.

117 E. Markham St., Little Rock, Ark.

A full supply of new and second-hand Fire-Proof Safes on hand. Correspondence invited.

THE SAFE AND SAVING WAY

of insuring Church and Pastors' Property is with THE NATIONAL MUTUAL CHURCH INSURANCE CO.

of Chicago. The Methodist Mutual. Now in successful operation for years. Business at highest point ever attained, and constantly increasing. Protects against fire, lightning and tornado.

James B. Hobbs, Pres. H. A. Goodrich, V. P. N. M. Jones, Treas.

Henry P. Magill, Sec. & Mgr. 184 LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

YOU CAN AFFORD a new Song book in your or Sunday School, and one for every person; "FAMILIAR 50NGS to 100 Words and music, 83 very best OF THE GOSPEL," Round or Shape Notes, for \$3 for 100. Words and music, 83 very best songs. Sample copy 5 cents. E. A. K. HACKETT, 109 North Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.

J. Clark is the best preacher of his age I have any knowledge of, and a most indefatigable worker in the congregation and at the altar, and withal a sweet spirited Christian gentleman. He hits sin in the church and out of the church very hard, but no harder than it deserves. There is as little ground for just criticism as any man I know, and it is his hatred for sin and his zeal for the cause of Christ that makes him seem harsh at times; but after all has been said I much prefer him to any man I know either in Texas or Oklahoma. The results of the meeting were disappointing to me. I had hoped for at least two hundred conversions and one hundred accessions to our church, and there were just about half as many conversions mamely, one hundred, but these were converted at the altar in the good old-fashioned way; no sign-a-cardhold-up-your-hand business about it. Forty-four applied for membership in our church, others joined the Baptist or Presbyterian churches, and ten or fifteen of the converts already belonged to some church. The Lord's presence was manifest from the first service to the last. To Him be all the glory. Amen. A. C. PICKENS, Pastor. June 30th, 1909.

Big Camp Meeting.

At the old Salem Camp Ground, near Benton, on the Bryant Circuit, to begin on Saturday night before the second Sunday in September, and to close the third Sunday night. All of our preachers are invited, but of course all cannot preach—in fact, we have very little patience with preaching matches, so please do not come for an outing or for recreation. While it may be a great help to you in this way, yet the prime object is the salvation of souls both in the church and out of it. So come filled with the Holy Ghost and a burning desire to lead some one to Christ. Come everybody, come. Yours,

J. H. McKELVY.

Committees for Searcy District Conference at Heber July 15-18.

mmittee on Liceuse and Admissic J. H. Barrentine, chairman.

Committee on Deacons and Eldlers Orders, W. W. Henderson, chairman.

The opening sermon will be preached Wednesday night by Rev. J. A. Roberts of Weldon.

A. T. GALLOWAY, P. E.

FREE DEAFNESS CURE.

A remarkable offer by one of the leading ear specialists in this country, who will send two months' medicine free to prove his ability to cure Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh. Address Dr. G. M. Branamau, 1100 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

WITH HEADACHE. BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION or MALARIAL TROUBLES

BOND'S LIVER PILLS

Will Promptly Relieve You. One at Bed-Time is the Dose.

All Druggists, 25 cents.

RED CROSS BRAND LINSEED

Is absolutely pure and is the best. Ask your dealer. Guaranteed by us.

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NO CURE, NO PAY.

Oldest and best cure for chills and malarial fevers of all kinds everywhere.

No arsenic or other polsons; no injurious effects; not bad to take.

As a general Tonic it builds you up and makes you immune to malaria. Sold by your druggist; 50c. and \$1.00.

PUZZLE

Say you saw this ad, and send front of box in which Wintersmith's Tonic is put up and we will mail you picture puzzle; latest craze; for adults as well as children. Address Arthur Peter & Co., 651 Hill Street, Louisville, Ky.

. # W. F. M. S., Little Rock Conf. # ## Edited by Conference Officers and ## District Secretaries.

As shown by the annual reports the women of the Little Rock Conference wrought nobly the past year, and still the work goes on. I am happy to report our auxiliary at Winfield Memorial more alive than I have ever known it to be. We are drawn closer together at every meeting, and closer to the Master. Last Monday was our Reading Circle day. The meeting was appointed to be held at one of the homes, quite a distance from the church, and some of the doubting ones predicted a slim meeting on account of the extreme heat. But very much to our delight, seventeen enthusiastic women met, and it was pronounced one of the very best meetings we've ever had. Our leader, Mrs. Werlein, is always full of her subject, and makes the meeting intensely interesting. O, ye women, who are intensely at ease in Zion, arise and arouse yourselves, and begin to live and to love. The one who loves her race most loves God best. Love for the Father, is best shown by love to His children. The poor women of the nations that sit in heathen darkness should receive light through our love, and redemption through our efforts.

Today is the day of woman's opportunity. A wide open door for service stands ready to admit us, and what we need is an intense, dominating, propelling power urging us forward, in the warm weather as well as in the pleasant days, and at the same time, enduing us with strength. Paul, our first great missionary said, "Woe is me, if I preach not the gospel," and we know that it was the love of Christ, con-straining him, and this same love will keep our work from languishing in summer, or growing cold in winter, and it will produce true and lasting enthusiasm. One trouble with many of the women in our Auxiliaries, is that they always look on the hard side of things, and consequently their faith is dwarfed, and the service they render becomes irksome, and the work lags.

Let us all seek the Holy Ghost, and

A "SQUARE DEAL"

It is often argued that women do not have an equal chance with men, for enjoyment and usefulness, because women suffer so much from pain and weakness. In a general sense, it is true that women bear more physical pain than men. However, the belief that women must suffer regularly, on account of ailments and weakness peculiar to their sex, has been successfully contradicted by the relief so many women have obtained by the use of Cardui, that great remedy for suffering women.

During the past fifty years, many thousands of women have written us, telling of the immediate relief and permanent benefit they have received from Cardui. These letters cover a great many forms of womanly illness. Mrs. M. E. Allred of Hartford, Wash., writes: "Ever since I was 16 years old, I have suffered from female troubles. I had headache, backache and other troubles, every month. Some two years ago, I began to use Cardui, and since then I have had no backache, my other troubles have stopped, I don't need any medicine, and I am well."

What Cardui has done for Mrs. Allred and other women, it surely can do for you. Try it at once. Give yourself a "square deal." You will never regret it. Sold everywhere.

obey and honor Him, then we will quit looking down, but will lift our eyes through the field glass the Holy Spirit provides, and behold the whitened fields. In shifting about in my mind for a motto for the little page of the current minutes of our annual meeting, "Go quickly, and tell," seemed about the most fitting, for, have we not, in these words, the key note of the triumph song of a ransomed world? Today every nation is accessable to the heralds of salvation. God is giving us in this new century, a summons, and a new opportunity to win the whole world to our Redeemer. The nations are feeling the attraction of the Cross, as never before, and Christ is drawing the millions of the earth to him. Let us take up the motto of the Student Volunteer movement, and write in flaming colors across our banner, "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation.' LUCY B. THORNBURGH.

ı		
	Report of Woman's Home Society of the Little Rock Co	onference
ı	for the quarter ending June 1	lst. 1909.
ı	Dues	\$427.00
l	Honorary Life Membership	6.75 200.00
	Mae McKenzie Scholarship	61.50
	Adult Mite BoxesBaby Mite Boxes	$2.50 \\ 35.12$
	Brigade Mite Boxes	$\begin{array}{c} 55.12 \\ 95.46 \end{array}$
	Brigade Enrollment	3.80
	Conference Pledge Easter Offering	$70.50 \\ 8.00$
	Conference Expense Fund	83.54
	Special to Vashti Home	100.00
	Special to Paine Annex	50.00
	_	

Local Work:	\$1,144.17
Supplies sent off	$$117.25 \\ 446.66$
Assistance of needy. Parsonages Churches	537.70 713.41
Conference Expense used local-	101.96
City Missions	3.00 21.00 175.00

\$3,447,19 MRS. F. C. FLOYD, Conference Treasurer.

Weatherford Home Mission Society at the District Conference.

The District Conference which met at Custer is past only in the date. We who entertained it are still talking it and enjoying it. As a pastor's wife I have attended many district conferences, but none where the Spirit was so manifest. We at Custer wanted a blessing and we got it.

The day given to the ladies was well attended. Delegates being present from seven charges. Mrs. Loveman, our district secretary, was present and had a good report from the district. Mrs. Loveman after two years of splendid service has resigned on account of her health. We certainly regret losing her and pray that God may in his wisdom direct the choosing of her successor.

There were four splendid papers read by Mrs. Webb of Clinton, Mrs. Wallace of Cheyenne and Mrs. Darrah of Custer. We expect to all greater growth in the district after such an enjoyable and profitable meeting.

Our society at Custer is alive, and our new church will be a monument to their love and zeal, faith and courage. We have twenty-five members, nearly all of whom are wholly consecra of whom are Christians.

MRS. G. R. WRIGHT.

PILES CURED AT HOME NEW ABSORPTION PROCESS

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at nome by the new absorption treatment: home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of thos home treatment free for trial, with reference from your ewn lecality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers. Box 205. South Bend, Ind.



Best Ginning Most Cotton Greatest Profits

The perfect principle of the MUNGER System Gins gives the grower more profit to the acre; the ginner more bales to the day. Close ginning, steady running and greatest profits are certain characteristics of the

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The famous MUNGER System is a saving of time and power, and will handle cotton too wet for any other gin.

The MUNGER Separator, Lint Flue System and Battery Condenser decidedly improve the sample of the cotton, as compared with any other gin.

The MUNGER System gives choice of Munger, Pratt, Smith, Winship and Eagle Gins. No "freak features." One or twostory installation. Single machines or complete equipment. Engines, Boilers, Linters and full line of cotton machinery.

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Birmingham, Ala. Memphis, Tenn.

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(For export) (Address sales office nearest you.)

Cordell, Okla.

On the 19th day of June my five years in the pastorate in Oklahoma was completed. My efforts have been blessed with at least some degree of success. No report, however, have I made at any time through the church press. I now ask for space in the Western Methodist to say a few things for Cordell Methodism.

We came here the last of November to find the church ready for a forward move. The opportunity has not been slighted. An addition to the church, more than doubling the floor space has been built and paid for. Our's is now the largest auditorium in town. also have eight separate departments for Sunday school classes. Our Sunday school has greatly increased and is doing good work. The Children's Day offering was \$14, and a similar amount has been realized from the birthday jar. We have two organized classes.

The Junior League organized early in the year, now has an enrollment of 118. Regular preaching services are well attended. The ladies have spent about \$100 on the parsonage.

This is a splendid county seat town of 3,000 inhabitants and a fine surrounding country. One of my stewards has threshed 1047 bushels and fiftythree pounds of wheat from fifty acres, an average of twenty-one bushels to the acre. It tests sixty-three pounds and has been sold to the Cordell Milling Co. at \$1.07 per bushel. Wheat is averaging from twenty to twenty-eight bushels and testing as high as 631-2. Corn and cotton are looking well. God is blessing these parts. We are thank-R. S. SATTERFIELD. Cordell, Okla., June 29, 1909.

Batesville District Conference Notice. Let all visitors who expect to attend the Batesville district conference at Newark beginning on July 14th at



PHONOGRAPH OFFER



ESTABLISHED 1858 CHURCH AND SCHOOL Write for SPECIAL DONATION PLAN Cat. No. 57 THE C. S. BELL COMPANY, HILLSBORO, O.

CURED HO CURE NO payoursmall professional cured and satisfied. American institute, 240 Walnut St., Kansan

greatest gathering ever held in this old district. We are specially delighted to know that Hon. T. B. King of Memphis will be here. This note is a little late but time enough I trust.

Cordially JAS. F. JERNIGAN.

June 30, 1909.

Methodist Sanitarium of Arkansas.

Under the control of the three Confer-Arkansas. To be located ut Hot Springs, the greatest health resort in the United States, and have bathhouse and all necessary adjuncts. Stockholders will own buildings and equipment. Want to begin building at once. Best investment in the State. Good returns on money invested. It is needed and will be a great blessing to humanity. You are invited to take stock now. Preachers as well as laymen are invited to become stockholders. For full information address

DR. M. B. CORRIGAN, Supt., Sumpter-Little Bldg., Hot Springs, Ark.

FROM OUR FIELD EDITOR.

Rev. D. J. Weems.

Russellville.

After spending a few days at home and enjoying the closing exercises of Hendrix College, I started out up the Fort Smith road. Russellville was the first stop. Rev. G. G. Davidson, the pastor, was rusticating out about Dover, but Bros. Carden and Monday helped me to find some of our old subscribers. I hope with the pastor's aid later to find several new subscribers. We had about fifty at prayer meeting and a very sweet service. The good effects of the protracted meeting that had recently been held was apparent. Bro. Davidson has his church in excellent spiritual condition. He is one of our best preachers, and a most helpful pastor. Russellville is a good solid town. They claim about 4,000 population. They are installing waterworks and nice concrete walks. They take pride in their excellent public school. Prof. Carter is re-elected principal. The White Hotel is a good place to stop. Near the depot and good service.

London.

Thursday morning was spent in London, Ark. Rev. C. E. Gray is in his second year. They have built a nice parsonage this year and the future of our church is more hopeful. There are some nice improvements being made in building new houses and repairing old ones. We secured five new subscribers, L. G. Martin, Dr. H. F. Spillers, Mrs. J. A. Swann, Mrs. Sue H. Rye and R. M. Bennett. Galloway College had two students from here last year, Misses Martin and Swann. Bro. Gray is doing well here and at Knoxville.

Lamar.

Met at the train by Rev. A. B. Williamson, our pastor at Lamar. After enjoying a good dinner we rounded up the old and secured four new subscribers, G. A. Friend, J. T. Moore, W. B. McCarroll and T. U. Russell. We had the sad duty of the funeral of Bro. Roberson's grandchild, a sweet little 2-year-old girl. She was the idol of the nome and the pet of the neighborhood. At night we attended and joined in a very fine service under a gospel tent. The meeting had taken hold of the town and was assuming large proportions. The Baptists had charge, but all denominations were helping. The Baptists are building a church. They have never had a church in Lamar. Bro. Williamson is a very successful revivalist, and his help is highly appreciated. He reports a great day the third Sunday at his country church. It was children's day. He baptized several infants and received some into the church. It pays to look after the children. Lamar is enjoying prosperity. They have a good citizenship and a real good town. Our church is one of the best in the district and is well located. We have a good parsonage and a nice preacher's family in it. Bro. Pierce Winningham, the popular Sunday school superintendent, has been presented a beautiful charm and fob by his Sunday school. A delightful night was spent in his elegant home, with his levely family, consisting of grandfather, father, mother and beautiful daughter, who is organist for the Sunday school.

Clarksville.

One of the oldest and best towns in the State is Clarksville. It is supported by a fine farming country, large peach orchards and abundance of coal. It will continue to be a good business point. They are blessed with good schools.

The old Methodist Church has been taken down, the lot enlarged and a new \$20,000 modern church contracted for. Dr. H. Hanesworth, our pastor, knows how to build a church. It was he who built our elegant First Church at Fayetteville. We have a liberal constituency at Clarksville and will soon have an excellent church. My work

was to collect from the good list of old subscribers.

Ozark.

Twenty-five years ago I was pastor at Ozark. I have kept in touch with them ever since. The wooden stores have about all given place to substantial brick or stone, and quite a number of new ones built. They have one of the finest court houses in the State and a most excellent public school. Prof. W. S. Williams seems a fixture. Well, he knows how to run a school. Cheerfulness and prosperity seemed stamped on the face of everyone. They report the best crop prospects in many years. No vacant houses and building lots are in demand.

Our church, built 30 years ago, and at that time one of the best in the Conference, has been taken down and a modern brick will be built on the old site. It will cost \$15,000 or \$20,000. Ozark and Clarksville will vie with each other to see which will have the best church. Dr. George McGlumphy, our great Sunday school man, will see that his church is well adapted to the Sunday school work.

Collecting well from the old, we secured on the new, J. R. Crocker, J. W. Pinkerton, Judge W. G. Stockton and L. J. Greer.

A delightful night was spent in the elegant home of A. H. Treadway and his consecrated wife. Their accomplished daughter, Mattie, has graduated with honor from Galloway College, and A. H., Jr., is preparing for Hendrix. Ozark sends a nice bevy of young ladies every year to Galloway.

Bro. Walter Clinton is the lay leader for this district and is a zealous Sunday school superintendent.

C. C. Colburn, editor of the Ozark Democrat, has published a clean paper and ever stood for the right.

Mulberry.

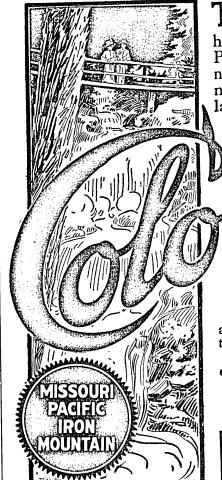
There is perhaps no better farming lands in Arkansas than those around Mulberry. Hence this has been a good trading point for many years. One merchant told me he sold a thousand dollars' worth of goods in one day this spring. It was a special cash sale. We have a large church, built 25 years ago. They will either repair or rebuild. Rev. G. L. Horton is in his second year as pastor. He is a good man and is much loved by his people. With his aid we secured six new subscribers, C. F. Holden, Mrs. L. W. Farmer, Mrs. C. A. Dugan, D. M. McGeehee, J. T. McIntyre, J. W. Bailey. Bro. B. M. Woodruff, the efficient Sunday school superintendent, had been talking up for the Methodist and had pledges from some of these that they would subscribe. He knows the help it is to a church member to take his church paper.

Alma.

Sunday was spent in Alma. It was the time for the third quarterly conference. Dr. F. S. H. Johnson, P. E., was present and preached a most comforting sermon Sunday morning and administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Your field editor preached at the evening service. Rev. D. H. Colquit, the pastor, is true and faithful. He has rendered valuable service elsewhere, and we shall expect the same here. They have purchased a new parsonage, which will make it very much nicer for our preachers. Sister Colquit has about recovered from a very severe attack of pneumonia. We rejoice with them in the preservation of her valu-

able life. Julian C. Galloway, an excellent young man, is the Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. Howard and her daughter, Mrs. Bailey, keep up their well-deserved record of one of the best tables in the State. They are also great

helpers in the church. Rev. H. A. Story and wife have a home at Alma. He is a good and true man, and takes an active part in the church. It is at Mountain View, near night. One applicant for prayer. Alma, may be found one of the most



This Summer have a vacation worth while. Picturesque Colorado offers new and interesting scenesmountains as high as the Alps lakes and streams with schools of fish awaiting the drop of a line. By all means go to Missouri Pacific Iron Mountain and make the trip as enjoyable as

the stay. Low Rates Now! For further information, booklets, etc., call at

CITY TICKET OFFICE Little Rock.

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition—this Summer. Go by way of Colorado, by all means, and stop over enroute at Yellow-stone—"America's Garden Spot."

noted country churches. It has been the home of Rev. A. H. Lark for a quarter of a century. He has trained seven noble sons and two excellent daughters. Three of the sons are members of the Arkansas Conference and the others are active Christian workers. From the O'Bryant family have come three Methodist preachers, and from the Galloway family one preacher and four other sons who are active Christians. This church has sent out seven preachers, with a prospect that there will be others. There is such a call for more preachers, should we not urge our young men not to resist if God should call them to this sacred

Conway Circuit.

A Sunday was spent on the Conway Circuit with Rev. H. B. Flippin. We had a nice congregation and a very pleasant service.

G. H. Johnston and E. H. Stevens subscribed for The Western Methodist.

This is a good circuit, with six churches and seems to be on the up grade. They have built a beautiful and comfortable parsonage in Conway, which makes it a desirable work for a man who has children to educate. Bro. Flippni is doing well on the work. He is deeply consecrated, and with the cooperation of his good wife and the brethren will make a fine report at the Annual Conference.

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA
AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM
Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIO. You know what you
are taking. The formula is plainly printed
on every bettle, showing it is simply Quinine
and Irou in tasteless form, and the most
effectual form. For grown people and children. 50c.

Hot Springs Preachers' Meeting. Hot Springs Methodist preachers met ent: Mason, Parker, Rushing and its director.
Rainey. Visitors, Dr. C. C. Godden and Parties with conducted by Bro. Mason; prayer by Bro. Godden.

Central Avenue-Rev. F. Hutchinson, pastor (at Seattle, Wash.) Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. C. C. Godden.

Park Avenue-Rev. J. R. Rushing, pastor. A good week. Church dedicated at 11 a.m. Sermon by Rev. H. M. Bruce, P. E. Better congregation at

Third Street-Rev. J. A. Parker, pas- Main St., Little Rock.

tor. A very busy week with the sick. Prayer meeting, Sunday school and League all very fine. Special communnion sermon at 11 a. m. by Dr. M. B. Cornigan. Ninety-five per cent communed. Evening preaching by Rev. C. C. Godden.

Tigert Memorial-Rev. S. W. Rainey, pastor. Had a hard week. With the board and other meetings five nights. Everything healthy and encouraging. At Sunday school, 69 present. At Tigert Memorial preaching morning and evening by the pastor. At Oak Lawn preaching by Rev. H. M. Bruce, P. E.

Malvern Avenue-Rev. B. F. Mason, pastor. Prayer meeting, League and Sunday school all interesting and well attended. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Congregation better at night and preaching by Rev. H. M. Bruce, P. E. Some came up for prayer.

We had an interesting talk from Bro. Godden on his trip to Europe and the impressions made upon his mind im Italy and also in Cuba and Jamaica. He draws sharply a contrast of the civilization and Christianization of mankind under Roman and Protestant rule and says he has now a greater and clearer conception of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man than S. W. RAINEY, ever before.

Secretary

Hicks' CAPUDINE Cures Sick Headache. Also Nervous Headache, Travelers' Headache and aches from Grip, Stomach Troubles or Female Troubles. Try Capudine—it's liquid—effects immediately. Sold by uruggists.

Progress in Cuba.

With the beginning of the present fiscal year the republic of Cuba established a Burean of Information, President Gomez appointing Leon J. Canova, an American newspaper man, who has resided in Cuba 11 years and has a in regular meeting July 5, 1909. Pres- wide acquaintance with the island, as

Parties wishing information of any Rev. O. H. Keadle. Religious service nature concerning Cuba can obtain same, free of charge, by writing to Leon J. Canova, U. and I. Bureau of Utility and Information Bureau), Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor, Havana, Cuba.

> WANTED-Agents, male and female, salary or commission. No capital required, but must have good references. Write at once. G. W. McCoole, 521

QUARTERLY CONFEREN	CES
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Vien Ct. at Tamaha, 3 p. m. Aug. 8 Bailitaw, 9 a. m. Aug. 9 Cowlington Ct. at 0, 3 p. m. Aug. 14 Haskell Ct, 2 p. m. Aug. 28 Boynton and Morris, 8:30 a. m. Aug. 30 St. Pauls, Muskogee Sept. 1 First Church, Muskogee Sept. 2 W. F. DUNKLE, P. E. ARDMORE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND Marietta Station July 11, 12 Berwyn and Dougherty at D. July 18, 19 Itennepin Ct. at Poolville July 24, 25 Cornish and Loco at Dixie July 24, 25 Wapanucka Station Aug. 1, 2 Tishomingo and Mannsville at Milburn Lebanon Ct. at Willis Aug. 1, 2 Thackerville and Burneyville at Leon Grady Ct. at Courtney Aug. 29, 30 Provence Ct. at—Sept. 4, 5 Lone Grove Ct. at—Sept. 4, 5 Lone Grove Ct. at—Sept. 1, 12 Overbrook Ct. at—Sept. 1, 12 Overbrook Ct. at—Sept. 1, 12 Overbrook Ct. at Baird July 10, 11 Duncan Station 8 p.m., July 11, 12 Maysville and Randolph at R. July 17, 18 Duncan Station 1, 2uly 17, 18 Duncan Station 2, 3uly 10, 11 Duncan Station 3, 3uly 10, 11 Duncan Station 4, 3uly 17, 18 Duncan Station 5, 5pt. 1, 12 Maysville and Randolph at R. July 17, 18 Duncan Station 8 p.m., July 11, 12 Maysville and Randolph at R. July 17, 18 Duncan Station 1, 3uly 10, 11 Duncan Station 8 p.m., July 11, 12 Maysville and Randolph at R. July 17, 18 Tomberlin at Hundley's Chapel July 24, 25 Duncan Station 1, 3uly 10, 11 Duncan Station 1, 3uly 11, 12 Maysville and Randolph at R. July 17, 18 Tomberlin at Hundley's Chapel July 24, 25 Dunck Station 1, 3uly 24, 25 Dunck Station 1, 3uly 11, 18 Duncan Station 1, 3uly 10, 11 Duncan Station 1, 3u	E
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CHICKASHA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Duncan Ct. at Baird July 10, 11 Duncan Station 8 p.m., July 11, 12 Maysville and Randolph at R July 17, 18 Buth Spring at Little ROCK DIST.—THIRD ROUND. Benton at New Hope July 11 Bryant at Pleasant Hill July 17, 18 England July 25	
Maysville and Randolph at R July 17, 18 England July 24, 25 England July 25	F
Rush Springs at Little Rush. July 24, 25 Velma at Doyle July 31, Aug. 1 Lindsay Aug. 7, 8 Chickasha Aug. 7, 8 Terral and Bonner at B. Aug. 15, 16 Alay and Ninnaksh at N. Aug. 15, 16 Alay at Waslay's Changle Aug. 14, 15	K H
Chickasha	N P V
Alar and Ninnelsh at M. Alar and M. Hill at Waslaw's Changle Ann of the	E E
O. H. McGHEE, P. E. O. H. McGHEE, P. E. Oarlisle Mission at Hall's Aug. 21, 22 De Vall's Bf & Des Arc at D.V.BAug. 29, 30	Ī
OKLAHOMA CITY DIST.—THIRD ROUND. Piedmont Station	.1
Tecumseh StationJuly 17, 18 Old Gib G. A. C. MILLAR, P. E.	J J
Shawnee Ct. at Mt. VernonJuly 24.25 ARKADELPHIA DIST.—THIRD ROUND. Franklin Ct. at StellaJuly 25,26 Amity at GlonwoodJuly 17, 18	(
Shawnee Ct. at Mt. Vernon. July 24,25 Franklin Ct. at Stella July 25,26 Sparks Ct. at Sparks. July 31, Aug. 1 Stillwater Station Aug. 1, 2 A. L. SOALES, P. E. ARKADELPHIA DIST.—THIRD ROUND. Amity at Glonwood July 17, 18 Caddo at Pleasant Hill July 18, 19 Caddo at Pleasant Hill July 18, 19 A. L. SOALES, P. E. Arkadelphia Station July 24, 25 Arkadelphia Station July 25	I I
M'ALESTEE DISTRICT THERD POINTS Ut. at Morning Star	E E N
Pocola at Pocola July 10, 11 Tigert Memorial Aug. 1, 2 McCurtain Station July 11, 12 Central Avenue Aug. 8 Howe at Monroe July 17, 18 Mirrd Street Aug. 8 Wilburton Station July 18, 19 Ussory at Sage's Chapel Aug. 14, 15	H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H H
Alison CircuitJuly 24, 25 Arkadelpina Ct. at Campground Potenu at Harrolle Tuly 21 Ann. Social Hill	Ğ
S. G. THOMPSON, P. E.	V
ADA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND Mand and Asher at AsherJuly 10, 11 MurfreesboroJuly 17, 18	y
Maud and Asher at Asher. July 10, 11 St. Louis Ct. at Fairview. July 11, 12 Moral Ct. at Moral July 17, 18 Monal Ct. at Moral July 17, 18 Bingen July 31, Aug. 1 Monette Ct. at Jefferson July 18, 10 Centre Point Aug. 7 Aug.	I.
Monette Ct. at Jefferson July 18, 19 Hickory Ct. at Palmers July 17, 8 Pontotoc at Connerville. Aug. 7, 8 S. F. GODDARD, P. E. S. F. GODDARD, P. E. G. Mineral Springs Aug. 21, 22 S. F. GODDARD, P. E. Guinnet Aug. 28, 29	Ÿ
MANGUM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. (Last Part) (Last Part) (Last Part) Mangum District—Third Round. (Last Part) W. C. HILLIARD, P. E.	
Dryden at Ulion Chand July 10, 11 CAMDEN DIST.—THIRD ROUND	F
Hollis at Halsmith	F
L. L. JOHNSON P E Camden StationJuly 25, 26	N B C
Wr. Turppopp prom Trees Stephens	B
Rhea at Trail	
SweetwaterJuly 18, 19	H
Cowden at Sappington July 24, 25 PINE BLUFF DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Cloud Cnief July 25, 26 Rowel at Union July 10, 11 Erick and Texola July 29, 30 Delhi at Laura Moore. July 31, Aug. 1 Doxey at Doxey Aug. 1, 2 Form at Page Aug. 1, 2 DeWitt Ct. at Forest S. H. July 20	B D D
Delhi at Laura Moore. July 31, Aug. 1 Doxey at Doxey Aug. 1, 2 Foss at Page Aug. 5 Dill Circ Aug. 5 Doxey at Doxey Aug. 5 Douglass and Grady at D. July 24, 25	D P
Port at Pleasant Grove	
Cordell Station	D R
TULSA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Beggs and MooundsJuly 10 11 Gillett at Campsued Aug. 21, 22	F
Okemah July 13 TEYARKANA DIST THIRD POUNTS	A
Goweta and PorterJuly 24, 25 JansenJuly 10, 11	C
Keokuk Falls July 31, Aug. 1 Deskuk Falls July 31, Aug. 1 Deskuk Falls July 31, Aug. 1 Deskuk Falls July 31, Aug. 1	I D S
Dustin and Lamar July 31, Aug. 1 Tulsa, First Church Aug. 2 Tulsa, Tigert Memorial Aug. 4 Okfuskee and Bearden Aug. 7, 8 Cherry Hill Aug. 28, 29	C A
Aug. 28, 29	

	First Church, Texarkana, Sept. 4, 5 College Hill Sept. 5, 6 THOS. H. WARE, P. E.
Aug. 21, 22 Aug. 21-26 e we inquire about the	White River Conference.
be ready.	HELENA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Wynne StationJuly 11, 12
THIPD POUND	Wynne Station July 11, 12 Haynes Ct. July 18, 19 Marianna Station July 25, 26 Marianna Mission July 28, 29 Holly Grove and Marvell at M. Aug. 1, 2 Hamlin Mission at Union G. Aug. 7, 2
endshipJuly 10, 11 nt ValleyJuly 17, 18July 18, 19 eerJuly 24, 25 ew at VJuly 31-Aug. 1	Holly Grove and Marvell at MAug. 1, 2 Hamlin Mission at Union GAug. 7, 8 Parkin Station
terJuly 24, 25 ew at V. July 31-Aug. 1 Aug. 1, 2	Hamlin Mission at Union G Aug. 1, 8 Parkin Station Aug. 8, 9 Turner and Shiloh Ct. at Bethel Aug. 14, 15 Clarendon Station Aug. 15, 16 Laconia Ct. at Laconia Aug. 12, 22
	Clarendon Station
Aug. 8, 9	Helena Station
HICKASAW DISTRICT.	JONESBORO DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Gilkerson Mission at FisherJuly 14, 15
D ROUND. OV Creek July 10 11	JONESBORO DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Gilkerson Mission at FisherJuly 14, 15 West End and Cotton Belt Mission, at Kellar's ChapelJuly 17, 18 CADESMAN POPE, P. E.
BokchitoJuly 17, 18 eekJuly 24, 25 4. COPPEDGE, P. E.	DAMNOVILLE DIOM MATTER DOCUMENT
CT_THIPD POINT	Newark Station July 17, 18 Evening Shade Ct. at Cave City July 24, 25 Ash Flat Ct. at Bear Creek July 25, 26 Salem Ct. at Viola July 31, Aug. 1 Bexar Ct. at New Hope Aug. 1, 2 mithville Ct. at Raney's Chapel Aug. 7, 8 Melbourne Ct. at Forest Chapel Aug. 1, 15
July 13July 14 nJuly 16-20July 23-25July 23-27	Salem Ct. at ViolaJuly 31, Aug. 1 Bexar Ct. at New HopeAug. 1,2 mithville Ct. at Raney's ChapelAug. 7, 8
July 25-27 July 30-Aug. 2	Calico Rock Ct at Inka
thamAug. 6-9 J. A. PARKS, P. E.	Mt. View Ct. at St. James Aug. 28, 29 Wolf Bayou Ct. at Macedonia Sept. 4, 5 Desha Ct. at Oak Valley Sept. 11, 12 Bethesda Ct Sept. 18, 19 A. F. SKINNER, P. E.
ck Conference.	
ST.—THIRD ROUNDJuly 10, 11	SEARCY DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Dye Memorial July 11, 12 McRae Ct. at Copperas Spgs July 24, 25 Cabot Ct. at Austin July 25, 26 rangburn and Mt. Pisgah at New Hope
July 10, 11 July 17, 18 July 21, 18 July 24, 25 inburg. July 31, Aug. 1	Cabot Ct. at AustinJuly 24, 25 Cabot Ct. at AustinJuly 25, 26 rangburn and Mt. Pisgah at New Hope
Carmel Aug. 7. 8	July 31, Aug. 1 Heber Station
rseyAug. 10	Beebe Station
ot at P. D Aug. 17 ity at A. C Aug. 21, 22 iter	Cato Ct. at Cato Aug. 21, 22 West Point Ct. at Aug. 28, 29
Sept. 2	July 31, Aug. 1
TEMBERSON, P. E.	
ST.—THIRD ROUND. July 11 Hill July 17	PARAGOULD DIST.—THIRD ROUND. Piggott Ct. at Mt. ZionJuly 11 Corning StationJuly 17, 18 Knobel Ct. at Peach OrchardJuly 18, 19
July 11 Hill July 17, 18 by's Chapel July 24, 25 July 25 July 31, Aug. 1	Reyno Ct. at Datto July 16, 19 Reyno Ct. at Datto July 24, 25 Maynard Ct. at Salem July 31, Aug. 1 Pocahontas Ct. at New Home Aug. 4 Walnut Ridge Station Aug. 7, 8 Black Rock and Portia at old Walnut Ridge
aleAug. 1	
Aug. 14, 15 s ChapelAug. 21, 22 Hall'sAug. 28, 29	Imboden Ct. at Ravenden Springs Aug 21 22
	Mammoth Spring and HardyAug. 28, 29 J. K. FARRIS, P. E.
at EnglandJuly 6-9 ly 8. C. MILLAR, P. E.	JONESBORO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. North Jonesboro and Lake City, at North Jonesboro July 25
	North Jonesboro July 25 Jonesboro, First Church July 25-26 Crawfordsville and Earle, at Earle July 31-Aug. 1
ST.—THIRD ROUND. July 17, 18 [iil] July 18, 19 LULY 18, 25 July 24, 25 July 25	Vaundale Ct. at Pleasant HillAug. 1-2 Harrisburg Ct. at Claunch's Chapel.Aug. 7-8 Harrisburg Station
Morning Star July 31, Aug. 1	B.ytheville Ct. at Ekron Aug. 14-15 Blytheville Station Aug. 15-16 Manilla and Dell at Dell Aug. 12-122
Morning Star July 31, Aug. 1	July 31-Aug. 1 Vanndale Ct. at Pleasant HillAug. 1-2 Harrisburg Ct. at Claunch's Chapel. Aug. 7-8 Harrisburg StationAug. 8-9 B.ytheville Ct. at EkronAug. 14-15 Blytheville StationAug. 15-16 Manilla and Dell at DellAug. 21-22 Brookland Ct. at ShilohAug. 21-22 Brookland Ct. at ShilohAug. 22-23 Trinity Ct. at Little TexasAug. 28-29 Gilkerson Mission at Gilkerson Sept. 4-5 Cuxora and Rozell at Rozell Sept. 11-12 Osceola Station
DampgroundAug. 21, 22 H. M. BRUCE, P. E.	Gilkerson Mission at GilkersonSept. 4-5 Luxora and Rozell at RozellSept. 11-12
COT—THIRD ROUND. July 10, 11 July 17, 18 July 24, 25 July 31, Aug. 1 Aug. 7, 8 Aug. 14, 15 Aug. 21, 22	Marion, Gilmore and Tyronza at Tyronza Sept. 19-20 Marked Tree and Bay at Marked Tree
July 24, 25	Sept. 25-26 Lakeview and Lunsford atOct. 2-3 Monette and Macey atOct. 2-3 West Side and Cotton Belt Mission at
	West Side and Cotton Belt Mission at Oct. 6-7 CADESMAN POPE, P. E.
	Arkans Conference.
THIRD DOWN	
July 10,11July 11,12July 18,19July 24,25July 25,26Aug. 1, 2	FT. SMITH DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. Hackett Ct. at Bethel. July 10,11 Ft. Smith Ct. at Oak Grove. July 11, 12 Waldron Ct. at Parks. July 17, 18 Waldron Station
July 24, 25	Waldron Station July 18, 19 Bates Ct. at Center Point. July 20 Charleston Ct. at Grand Prairie. July 24, 25 Branch Ct. at Cauksville. July 26 Dodson Ave. July 30 F. S. H. JOHNSTON, P. E.
Aug. 7, 8	Branch Ct. at CauksvilleJuly 26 Dodson AveJuly 30 F. S. H. JOHNSTON, P. E.
Aug. 1, 2 Aug. 7, 8 Aug. 13-15 Aug. 15, 16 Aug. 21, 22 Aug. 28, 29 R. W. McKAY, P. E.	DARDANELLE DISTTHIRD ROUND
HICT-THIRD ROUND	liavana Mission at HavanaJuly 10,11
July 10, 11July 17, 18July 18, 19	Dardanelle Ct. at CentervilleJuly 24, 25 Danville and Ola at Mt. Carmel. July 25, 26 Dardanelle Station
July 18, 19 S. H. July 20 t D. July 24, 25 t Hickory Grove	Wainut Tree Ct. at CamilaJuly 11, 12 Belleville Ct. at RangorJuly 17, 18 Dardanelle Ct. at CentervilleJuly 24, 25 Danville and Ola at Mt. Carmel. July 25, 26 Dardanelle StationJuly 27 Prairie View Ct. at Delaware.July 31, Aug. 1 J. H. O'BRYANT, P. E.
prings Aug. 3 at Mt. Home Aug. 5	•
Ane 14 15	MORRILTON DIST.—THIRD ROUND. Dover Ct. at ScotsvilleJuly 10, 11 Russelville StationJuly 11, 12 Flat Rock Ct. at GoodlowJuly 17, 18 Outimes StationJuly 18, 10
Aug. 21, 22 Aug. 28, 29 V. CHRISTIE, P. E.	Quitman StationJuly 18, 19 Quitman Ct. at BethesdaJuly 20 Pottsville Ct. at New HopeJuly 23, 24
T.—THIRD ROUND.	Atkins StationJuly 24, 25 Conway Mission at Graham's Chapel July 31, Aug. 1
July 17, 18July 24, 25July 31, Aug. 1	Conway Station
	Damascus Ct. at MorgantonAug. 13 Springfield Ct. at FriendshipAug. 14, 15 Clinton Ct. at Mt. HomeAug. 21, 22 Appleton Ct. at RobertsvilleAug. 28, 29
Aug. 22, 23	Appleton Ct. at RobertsvilleAug. 28, 29 JOHN H. GLASS, P. E.

DRUG AND WHISKEY HABITS.

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OBITUARIES.

(We find it impossible to publish manuscripts in this department containing more than 200 words. We therefore ask our contributors to limit their obituaries to that amount of space. Poetry is often very expressive but we find it necessary to sak that it be left out of all obituaries as we cannot publish it. A due regard for these suggestions will save our friends annoyance and the editors much labor and trouble.)

WAYMAN .- Ernestine, the infant daughter of Rev. W. F. and Mrs. Sallie Wayman, of Sulphur Rock, was born March 9, 1908 and died June 29th, 1909. The writer was called to hold the last sad rites over the lifeless little form. She was the joy of the fond parents and a ray of pure light in the home, a golden link of love, binding all hearts of the home together. Whooping cough with other complications were the agencies in death's hand to end the life of the dear sweet, little one. But her real life begins above, where all, all is light, and life and love. Bereaved ones, look up for then little Ernestine will again hold out her angel hands to welcome you home. God bless you in this day of deep grief.

JAS. F. JERNIGAN.

BRIDGES .- Bro. John Washington Bridges was born Feb. 4, 1830, in Harris county, Ga. He came to Arkansas in 1845, where he was married to Miss Fannie Loftin, 1854, and lived together until 1872 when she was laid to rest. He was married again to Miss Fannie Slattery in 1874, who lived with him until his death June 23, 1909. He professed religion in 1861 and united with the M. E. Church, South, of which he has been a loyal member ever since. He was licensed to exhort, 1868, by Burton Williams, P. C. He was licensed to preach April 30, 1870, by R. S. Hunter, P. E., Austin circuit, Little Rock district and the Little Rock conference. He was ordained deacon, 1878, at Searcy, by Bishop D. L. Doggett. Brother Bridges served all of his ministerial life as local preacher except one year he traveled as supply. We do not know why he never joined the conference. The Methodist church never lost a better friend than Bro. Bridges. He was a strong preacher and always a friend to his pastor. He was instrumental in the hands of God in bringing many souls to Christ. It was our privilege to visit Bro. Bridges in his afflictions notwithstanding he had been afflicted about eighteen months, he bore it all with patience. He was willing to go or willing to stay. The first time I visited the dear old saint he told me he was ready, though it seemed that he had been in the work so long that he wanted to get well once more, that he might preach again. Somehow we can't understand why, but he lost his speech just a few days before he died. He seemed to have a message to deliver but was not permitted. The last time it was our privilege to visit him he said to me as best he could "He didn't see why the good Lord didn't clip the silver chord and let him go on home." I have never realized so plainly before just what it was to see a dear old saint leave this world. It was like the setting sun. I could see him beginning to shine in the other world. Death was only a dream. We can imagine there was a happy reunion when he entered the golden gate. Bro. Bridges leaves a dear sainted old companion, six boys and three girls and hundreds of friends to mourn his loss. We would say to the dear old mother and children to that "blessed sleep from whence none

Heaven. Bro. Bridges was laid to rest June 24, 1909, at the Bayou Meto cometery to await the resurrection. Funeral services conducted by his pastor, after which was turned over to the Ma-His pastor, sons for burial.

J. G. GIPSON, P. C.

GREER .- William Rufus Greer died at Chelsea, Oklahoma, June the 7th, 1909. He was born in Western North Carolina, Dec. 31, 1845. He was converted in early life and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Brother Greer was a member of the church in Chelsea for a number of years and his loss is felt, not alone as a member of the church but as a citizen of the community. The delicate condition of his health did not permit him to attend so regularly upon the services of his church, but he was loyal to it in spirit. He was a man of sound faith and patient spirit, and suffered and murmured not against the providences of God. His readiness to go, according to God's will was consoling to his bereaved relatives and friends. Those who knew him in life rejoice that he had the Pilot with him when he put out to sea. It was a frail bark that held his trusting soul when he was in the flesh, but now we are assured that he is clothed in power.

J. C. FOWLER, P. C.

GRAVES .- Miss Martha Graves was born July 29, 1855. She united with the Methodist Church, South under the pastorship of Brother Gardner about thirty years ago and lived a consistent Christian life. She was a good woman and noted for her love and tender care for the sick and helpless. She was universally loved by all who knew her, and too, by others who did not know her in person but had heard of her good deeds. To orphan children she was a true and never tiring friend and lover She was cheerful at all times and seemed to look on the bright side. knew what real trouble was and met it with an unwavering faith and simple confidence in her Lord whom she so much loved and honored. When being around this Godly woman one was made to think of the Master's words when he said "In as much as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye did it unto me." May God bless the sorrowing ones who miss her. She died May the 4th, 1909, with but a minute's warning.

LOUIS HUNDLEY, P. C.

CARADINE. Mrs. Jane Garner Caradine was born Oct. 21, 1816, in Gibson county, Tennessee, and died June 18, 1909, in Beebe, Ark., where she has lived for more than a half century, living to see her fifth generation. She was twice married, first to Richard Bengi, 1834. To them were born four children, only one of whom survives, Mrs. Joe Williams of Beebe, Ark., with whom she had long made her home. She was left a widow, 1842, and was again married to William Caradine, 1872, who died 1882, since which time she lived with her only daughter, with whom she was living when the blessed Lord called her to her reward on high, "in that house not made with hands eternal and in the Heavens." The blessed Lord gave her good health through all of her long and useful life, having never been sick until she became tired and went to her bed, to rest, from which she never arose any more, but simply passed into

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twelve years and joined the M. E. Church, South, from which time she lived a consistent Christian life. Her daughter, grandchildren, neighbors and friends all bare testimony, that they had never known her to be the least vexed or out of humor. I visited her in her last sickness, and she talked freely of her prospect of a home beyond and testified to the sufficiency of God's grace to sustain her through the valley and shadow of death. There was not a cloud to dim that hour. Oh! what a legacy she has left to her loved ones who mourn her loss. May the blessed Lord grant to comfort those left behind and help them one and all to meet their dear one where sad parting never comes, and loved ones never say good J. H. BARRENTINE.

OLD-Mrs. Kate Williams Old was born and reared in Washington, Ark. and spent a large portion of her life there. She was married to Oscar D. Old in 1876. To this union four children were born, all of whom survive their parents. Sister Old joined the church when a child. To say she was a devout Christian, to those who had heard her pray, testify in the public sanctuary, had known her life in the home and social circle, would seem a needless declaration: for surely she reflected the image and spirit of her Lord. Blessed with a strong and cultured intellect, endowed by nature and grace with an unusual amount of common sense, made of her a wife, mother, neighbor and parishoner of great worth and influence. Never in all the writer's experience as pastor has he met a more loyal and helpful parishoner. Interest-"mourn not" as those who mourn with- ever wake to weep." She professed ed and sympathetic in all the move- and all kinds of book work. Write us out hope. But strive to meet him in faith in Christ at the early age of ments of the church, she was ever when in need of that kind of work.

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ready with prayers, work and open purse to help advance any of its undertakings, indeed, she came nearer being liberal to a fault than any one I have ever had the honor of serving as pastor. She was a long but patient sufferer, earrying even unto the end the light of eternity in her face and the spirit of the Nazarine in her speech. Having gone to San Antonio, Texas in quest of health, she died there, before her only and devoted daughter Mrs. H. E. Mc-Rae could reach her, but her splendid life was so positively good, that the stricken daughter said she could feel her presence in the room, even after her spirit had taken its departure for world's on high. The remains were brought back to Washington, to the family cemetery, and on a quiet afternoon in May as the sun was going out amid a host of friends and loved ones, her tired and wasted form was laid to rest beside loved ones, but, blessed be God, her redeemer and glorified spirit rejoices in the presence of God. May the memory of such a mother be the guiding star of all the children, and with all of us who loved her so devotedly meet her again. Their former pastor and friend,

W. C. WATSON.

This office is well equipped for any