

WESTERN METHODIST.

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE."

Official Organ of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences

VOL. XXXIV

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1915

NO. 15

BUT ONE THING IS NEEDFUL: AND MARY HATH CHOSEN THAT GOOD PART, WHICH SHALL NOT BE TAKEN AWAY FROM HER.—Luke 10:42.

HOW BEAUTIFUL ARE THE FEET OF THEM THAT PREACH THE GOSPEL OF PEACE, AND BRING GLAD TIDINGS OF GOOD THINGS.—Romans 10:15.

WELCOME, WORTHY WOMEN!

Thrice welcome are our women of the Missionary Council. They are welcome as Christian women who are worthy in themselves. They are welcome, because as the leaders of our worthy women of the several Conferences they represent loyal and loving constituencies. They are welcome for the sake of the wonderful work which their organizations have wrought in tender ministry at home and wise planting and nurture for the Master in our foreign fields. We make no boast of turning the world upside down, but we modestly invite our sisters from other States to partake of our hospitality, view our City of Roses, freely use our churches, and call upon us for any service within our power, and then only ask the privilege of learning your successful and efficient ways. We rejoice in the opportunity of entertaining such a distinguished and noble band of laborers in the vineyard. May we catch your spirit and be able to cooperate heartily with you in the extension of the Master's Kingdom. May your sojourn be pleasant and profitable and beautiful memories indefinitely lengthen the joys of Christian fellowship. We of Arkansas salute you and invoke God's holiest blessings on your heads and hearts.

PITIFUL PENNY POLICIES.

It is hard to raise the Conference Collections. Why? Not because our people are poor, for they have money for practically everything else. Money for missions—and all church money is directly or indirectly for missions, for the salvation of the world—is not freely contributed, simply because we belittle our cause by asking for so little. When a great nation is quelling a little riot, men do not expect to pay heavy taxes; but when the nation is in death grapple with another nation, men offer their lives and uncomplainingly vote enormous taxes. The pittance which the Church asks for missions, a few pennies per member, which the children could pay with their candy money, makes no appeal. It suggests no tremendous conflict. Let our Conferences and our Boards assess us in proportion to the magnitude of our task, and our people will freely offer their money and their lives. With a convenient coin we tip the Lord, as if He were a porter, and begrudge Him even a beggar's portion. Call for dollars instead of pennies, for thousands instead of dollars, and the cause will be so magnified that men will become hilarious givers. Until our faith both in God and in men sees more than farthings, only farthings will answer our prayers.

"MENE, MENE, TEKEL."

When it was announced that Hon. Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, the second office in influence in our Federal Government, was to address the Arkansas State Teachers' Association last week, the teachers felt honored. They expected a great and inspiring address from a great man. When he was introduced they gave him an ovation. His reputation did not require him to be profound, but his position and standing before the nation awakened expectation of vigor and brilliancy. Due modesty would have toned down his bombastic announcement the night before, and frequent references to self in the address; but these things might be excused if he had measured up to

the standard. While we were occasional keen wit, much sound sense, and some practical illustrations, the address lacked finish, oratory, force, and real vision. Hardly a hearer had not gone further in thinking. Still the disappointment over the quality of the address might have found expression if the conviction had not forced itself on many in the audience that they were listening to a man who was not himself—that alcohol had numbed his brain and impaired his physical powers. Pity, disgust, shame, indignation were the feelings of many of his hearers and good citizens of Little Rock. Think of the Speaker of the National House of Representatives, who had narrowly escaped the presidency, standing before the teachers of Arkansas in such condition that the men near him sat tense and ready to spring to his side if he should reel from the platform! In his speech he declared that a man who today should disgrace himself as Aaron Burr had done, could not hold his office. Was he unconsciously prophesying? In the duel between his two natures Champ Clark has killed his better self. Is he worthy of confidence in this critical hour? When the English Chancellor declares that England is fighting Germany and Austria and Drink, and the greatest of these is Drink, are we to be led by a man who has tamely surrendered to this enemy of the human race? As a Democrat the editor has been proud of the achievements of the Speaker of the House, but he now feels betrayed. If the Nation is to be safe, if the Democratic Party is to maintain self-respect, it must banish such a leader. "Thou hast been weighed in the balance, and art found wanting."

AMERICA'S GREAT EVANGELIST.

Southerners who knew Sam Jones at his best have no difficulty in understanding and appreciating "Billy" Sunday, who in the East now divides newspaper space with the European war. An orphan with unusual hardships, he knows the poor man; a successful baseball player, he has the spirit of the genuine sportsman and can give and take; for a short time slightly dissipated, he can sympathize with the victim of appetite; converted in a city mission, he appreciates the methods of the hand-to-hand worker with the down-and-outs; living four years a clean, strong Christian life while playing professional baseball, he can demonstrate the value of practical religion; giving up a big salary for a pittance to engage in Y. M. C. A. activity, he realizes what worldly sacrifices duty requires; beginning evangelistic preaching under an unmistakable call and divine guidance, he claims the highest authority for his commission; and instrumental in leading tens of thousands to Christ and in breaking through barriers of indifference and opposition, he has the best evidences of divine approval. That he says and does some things open to just criticism no one denies—but who that accomplishes anything worthy fails to draw the carper's fire? In this day when people demand sensations and are willing to pay high for titillations, Sunday's methods seem necessary to compel the crowds to come. If he merely attracted and amused he would be meretricious. He is not a buffoon nor a harlequin, but a man led of the Holy Ghost to startle our pleasure-mad cities and bring them to repentance. He has a message for modern Ninevehs and Babylons. Bishop Berry says of him: "William A. Sunday is a tremendous preacher. He speaks as one having authority. He strikes like a trip-hammer. He grips the intellect and the conscience with a grip of steel. His denunciations of sin are terrific. His call to forsake sin is irresistible, overwhelming." He is needed in the great Northern cities where he is working, especially in saloon-ridden Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New

York, because, like our own Sam Jones, he is the uncompromising enemy of the liquor traffic, but we trust that the time may soon come when we can have him in the Southern cities. We need him in Little Rock and Hot Springs. How he would paralyze and pulverize race-track gambling, Sunday baseball and the saloons!

SPRING'S SUMMONS.

Wan, wolfish winter wanes. The sad snow sinks silently into sodden soil. Stronger and still stronger shines the shifting sun. Green grows the grass. Bold burst the abounding buds. Fragrance flourishes in fond flowers. The unfolding forest finds full foliage. Lambs leap—bees buzz—birds build. Swift and sure the swallows swing. Sweetly the sylvan songsters sing. The farmer furrows fallow fields. On sympathetic soil the sower scatters seed. Warm the wanton wind woos the willing world. Spring smiles and summons sorrowing souls with song. God grants good gifts. Let the lame leap. Let lispings lips learn laud. Lord, lift us, low in lamentation lying, and lead us out of little limits into larger lives, and let us love—and love—and love—until vain vaunting vanishes, and life as love looms large.

A SANE DECISION.

Friends of the infamous Race-Track Gambling Bill asked Judge Fulk to declare the bill a law because of complications connected with the Governor's veto. The Judge very correctly decides that the veto is valid and the bill is not effective. As there is no precise, technical form prescribed in the Constitution for a veto, it seems only common sense to assume that, whatever the changes or erasures made in the act of vetoing, if the Governor affirms that his purpose was to veto and his first act was to disapprove, the Court is estopped from further inquiry. Appeal may be taken to the Supreme Court, but as the decisions of that Court have been uniformly sane and sound, it is fair to assume that Judge Fulk's decision will be sustained. We assure the good people of Hot Springs that no matter what may be the final decision, the friends of the bill are wasting their efforts, and that "race-track gambling" shall not prevail in Arkansas. The men who expect to profit by it might as well begin to look for honest employment.

A MESSAGE FROM JAPAN.

Count Okuma, Premier of Japan, is one of the older statesmen of Japan, and in the present crisis is the real as well as the nominal leader. In 1898 he retired from office to become president of Waseda University, which he had founded. A year ago his country turned to him, "the Grand Old Man of Japan," and called him again into active leadership. He knows the situation and is in position to make and execute policies; therefore his message cabled to The Independent is authoritative. He says that our uneasiness and suspicion in connection with Japan's negotiations with the Chinese government are based on misunderstanding and misinformation, and, when negotiations are disclosed we shall discover that Japan has not infringed the rights of other nations, but adheres strictly to the principle of equal opportunity, is not attempting to secure a monopoly in China, nor to create a protectorate over China; that Japan seeks not to secure in China any advantage out of harmony with the Anglo-Japanese alliance or with treaties with the United States; that the United States and other interested powers are fully informed, and, he believes, are satisfied; that negotiations near satisfactory conclusion, and he states through The Independent that Japan is confident of the rectitude and good faith of her position, and is merely seeking to settle outstanding troublesome questions looking toward permanent peace.

WESTERN METHODIST.

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A. C. MILLAR.....Editor

D. J. WEEMS.....Field Editor

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to become subscribers.

Missionary Council—Little Rock, April 14-22.

North Arkansas Epworth League Conference—
Cabot, June 14-17.

Epworth League Conference—Hope, June 17-20.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Booneville—Booneville, April 13.

Fort Smith—Ozark, April 26.

Fayetteville—Bentonville, April 28.

Helena—Cotton Plant, May 4-8.

Paragould—Corning, May 18-20.

Little Rock—England, May 20.

Conway—Quitman, May 26-30.

Texarkana—Lockesburg, June 3-6.

Camden—Atlanta, July 6-9.

Jonesboro—Osceola, July 7.

Pine Bluff—Rison, July 13.

Batesville—Calico Rock, July 13-16.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

OUR PASTORS ARE OUR AGENTS.

Rutherford College, in North Carolina, has some
thirty ministerial students.The Central Pennsylvania Conference (Northern
Church) reports over 18,000 conversions.Rev. Horace L. Nance, of Osage, reports that all
things are moving harmoniously in his charge.Governor Manning, of South Carolina, will de-
liver the commencement address at Wofford Col-
lege.Rev. O. H. Keadle paid us a pleasant call on
Monday. He now lives at Lonsdale and is looking
and feeling well.Bishop Bashford will soon return from China to
explain the dangers presented by Japan's de-
mands upon China.Arkansas College, the Presbyterian College of
the State, has twice as many ministerial students
as it had last year.Our Bishops meet in St. Louis May 5-10 in their
annual session for assignment to the presidency of
the several Conferences.Two Sunday School Conventions meet in Arkan-
sas this week, one at Warren, April 13-15, and the
other at Harrison, April 17-19.PREACHERS ARE SENDING FOR LISTS AND
PREPARING TO CANVASS FOR THE PAPER.
LET NONE FAIL TO CO-OPERATE.The April number of the Arkansas Teacher, ed-
ited by members of the Arkansas State Normal, is
well illustrated, informing, and inspiring.At the close of the Lenten campaign among our
churches in Dallas, Texas, 1,341 members were ad-
ded. Bishop Mouzon led in this movement.Home from Henryetta, Okla., Rev. S. E. Kirby
reports that he and Brother Cassidy held a very
successful meeting there for Brother Belcher.Passing through the city last Thursday, Dr. S.
Anderson, of Nashville, called, but we regret that
temporary absence prevented our meeting him.The New Jersey Conference of the Northern
Church is having great revivals; over 8,000 con-
versions have recently been reported in four districts.As a result of the preaching of Bishop Mouzon
for two weeks at Phoenix, Ariz., our church there
was toned up and fifty new members were re-
ceived.Bishop Henderson, of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, held evangelistic services at De Pauw
University March 16-21 with gracious results among
the students.The government of the Canadian province of Sas-
katchewan announced through its premier, March
19, that it would make liquor a political issue byproposing government control of the traffic and the
total abolishment of the retail sale of intoxicating
liquors across bars, dispensaries to take their
place.—The Christian Herald.Rev. Ralph C. Gray, of Turner, reports that his
work is moving on splendidly, interest is develop-
ing and congregations are growing since spring
weather has come.Not only has Iceland gone dry, but orders have
been issued that every gallon of liquor must be
shipped out of the country so that there shall be no
chance for "blind tigers."Rev. Charles N. Clark, of Lafayette Park Church,
St. Louis, reports that the Lenten campaign in-
creased his membership some 225 and put new life
into all church activities.It is greatly to the credit of the Pulaski Heights
City Council that it has passed an ordinance prohib-
iting Sunday baseball at Forest Park. Only one
alderman voted against it.This month the Baptists of Arkansas are making
a canvass for funds, in addition to their regular
missionary offering, to be used in connection with
the Judson Centennial Fund.Mr. D. M. Goodlett, of Ozan, on April 3 celebrated
his seventy-fifth birthday with his eight children
and forty grandchildren. He is one of the most
successful farmers in the State.Plans have been made for a seven-year voyage
of 250,000 miles by the ship Discovery for scientific
research. Thousands of dangerous small islands,
rocks, and reefs will be charted.Prof. J. H. Fretwell, of Levy, was among the
teachers who honored our office last week by call-
ing. He is an old Hendrix College friend who is
succeeding in public school work.While attending the State Teachers' Association
Prof. W. E. Halbrooke, of Shirley, called and sub-
scribed. He has made a national reputation for
his management of country schools.Rev. R. K. Bass, of Traskwood, writes that he
had a large crowd at a Sunday school institute at
Hickory Grove, April 11, with fine interest. He ex-
pects to hold an institute every three months.Rev. G. E. Cameron, formerly of Little Rock Con-
ference, now pastor of First Church, Alexandria,
La., has had a gracious and sweeping revival and
expects about 200 additions to his membership.Wanted—U. F. Jobe, a teacher of ten years' ex-
perience in public and high school work, now prin-
cipal of Hatfield High School, desires a good school
in a farming country. Address him at Hatfield, Ark.Chicago is preparing to establish the greatest
graduate school of medicine in the world. It is to
be about four times the size of the Johns Hopkins
Medical School, and is backed by the Chicago Med-
ical Society.The news comes through Rev. W. C. Watson, who
was in our office Tuesday, that Rev. M. N. Waldrip
had the day before, in Chicago, submitted to a
successful surgical operation, with good prospects
of quick recovery.The Kansas Conference of the Northern Metho-
dist Church recently received \$6,000 for immediate
use as its part of the profits of the Publishing
House. Our Northern brethren are evidently sell-
ing books and other literature.Rev. S. F. Chambers, of East Oklahoma Confer-
ence, who superannuated at last Conference, is now
living at 2323 Spruce street, Pueblo, Col. His wife's
health has been poor, and we regret to learn it is
not improving as he had hoped.Rev. O. E. Goddard, of First Church, Galveston,
received 53 new members Easter, and had not held
any back for that day, having received 104 since
Conference. He is much engaged in evangelistic
meetings and enjoys them increasingly.Dr. W. F. Wilson, while at the State Teachers'
Association, called last Friday. He is now prin-
cipal of the DeWitt school, and speaks in high
terms of conditions there, and is especially com-
mendatory of the work of his pastor, Rev. R. R.
Moore.Mayor Charles E. Taylor, who has auspiciously
begun his third term as chief executive of our cap-
ital city, deserves praise for securing some meas-
ure of moral reform. The "red light," or "segre-
gated vice," district of Little Rock has been abolished
with satisfactory results. Recently when the City
Council was considering a measure to legalize Sun-day baseball the Mayor ruled it out of order on the
ground that it was contrary to a State law. We
expect him to keep Little Rock dry next year, and
demonstrate the superiority of a saloonless city.Rev. B. L. Wilford, presiding elder of Batesville
District, announces that his District Conference will
be held at Calico Rock, July 13-16. He has been
kept from the field for some two weeks by the ill-
ness of his wife, who has suffered greatly, but is
now improving.The Rockefeller Foundation has announced its
purpose to extend its welfare work to China. Fol-
lowing investigations into conditions it will aid
inadequately equipped medical schools and hospi-
tals. The Foundation affirms sympathy with
Christian missions.The Southern Railway is endeavoring to abate
unnecessary noises so that passengers on sleepers
at stations will not be disturbed in the early night.
Passengers who have paid for opportunity to rest
and have been prevented by loud talking and sing-
ing will be thankful.It is announced that the Ford Motor Co. will build
a \$250,000 factory at Charlotte, N. C., because of
the increase of automobile business in the South.
Little Rock and Fort Smith ought to go after a fac-
tory of this kind, as much of the raw material is
found in Arkansas.President Reynolds, of Hendrix College, is re-
ported to have delivered at the court house in
Marshall a great address on "The Lessons of the
Great European War for American Education," and
at the Methodist Church another great address on
"The American College."On his way to Des Moines, Iowa, where he has
employment, Rev. Paul D. Eddy of Hot Springs
called last Monday. He will also study at Drake
University. He has been active and efficient in
Christian service in the churches of Hot Springs,
where he now will be greatly missed.The Methodist Review for April, published by
Smith & Lamar, is a fine number. The article on
Albert Taylor Bledsoe, by Dr. S. A. Steel, is partic-
ularly interesting, and the articles on Bergson by
Elmer T. Clark, and Eucken by W. O. Carver, are
timely in view of present tendencies.The Epworth Herald, the League organ of the
Northern Church, edited by Dr. Dan B. Brummitt,
formerly pastor at Little Rock, is one of the very
best exchanges coming to our desk. It would pay
each one of our Leagues to have one copy for the
supplementary matter which would be supplied.The Conference of Charities and Correction, to
be held at Baltimore May 12-19, offers a rich and
varied program on the New Nationalism, with some
200 addresses on questions growing out of the war,
legislative policies and family and community
problems. Preparations anticipate 2,500 guests.Rev. P. C. Fletcher on Easter morning received
62 persons into the First Methodist Church, Tex-
arkana, 46 of whom were adults and 22 of whom
were splendid men, representing the leading citi-
zenship of the city. The Daily Texarkanian de-
clares that a more impressive scene has never been
witnessed in Texarkana. The beautiful auditorium
was packed to its utmost capacity—pews, aisles
and gallery.A prominent Methodist lawyer writes: "I think
the Western Methodist is absolutely indispensable
in every Methodist family, and I do not see how
any Methodist in our Conference can afford not to
take the paper, as, from my standpoint, I find val-
uable information, as much so as church informa-
tion. I got as much general information in reading
the Western Methodist as I do in reading some sec-
ular papers."The Supreme Court of Louisiana on March 23
rendered a decision dealing with the public schools
of Caddo Parish, under which the reading of the
Bible and recitation of the Lord's Prayer at the
daily opening of the schools are prohibited. The
plaintiffs against the use of the Bible were Cath-
olics and Hebrews. It is considered not unlikely
that an appeal may be made to a higher court.—
The Christian Herald.At the recent meeting of our Educational Com-
mission the formal transfer of Emory College to
the trustees of the new Emory University was ef-
fected. Mr. Asa G. Candler was elected president
of both boards. The university received as a gift

from the owners and directors the Atlanta Medical College, which is seventy years old and has property worth \$250,000. This includes a working relation with the Grady Memorial Hospital. Thus the university will have a full-fledged medical department ready to open next fall.

At the New York Conference of the Northern Church the following on unification of American Methodism was adopted: "We welcome as the Lord's own bow of promise the union of long-divided branches of Christendom, and pledge ourselves to do all things possible to make the union of the two great Methodisms of our land the forerunner of that universal union when all who love our Lord shall be one, as Christ and the Father are one."

The editor enjoyed preaching to fine congregations at Central Church, Hot Springs, last Sunday morning and evening. Looking in on Sunday school and Epworth League, he found both flourishing. Pending the completion of the new building, services are held in a large theater. The new structure, when finished this summer, will be the best Methodist church in the State. Dr. Copeland, the pastor, who is assisting Brother Owen at Hope this week, is winning his way into all hearts in his church and city.

In connection with the celebration, April 1, of the hundredth anniversary of Bismarck's birth, it has been remarked that Bismarck, the civilian and diplomat, kept the army under, but waged three successful wars because his diplomacy divided Prussia's enemies and created sympathy; while William II, cultivating the military spirit, had maintained a long peace, but finally without diplomacy provoked a war which united Germany's enemies and by aggression and disregard of the rights of others alienated the sympathy of neutrals.

A plan is practically complete, and will be, no doubt, officially ratified before these lines get into type, whereby Emory and Henry, Martha Washington and Sullins Colleges are co-ordinated under a system like that of Randolph-Macon. Sullins is the junior college, Martha Washington the A grade for girls, and Emory and Henry the A grade for boys, the faculties of the two institutions interchanging in class work. The new president of Sullins College, with the largest and most enthusiastic board meeting in twenty years, fully agrees to this alignment.—Midland Methodist.

Prof. J. P. Womack, superintendent of the Conway schools, has made a financial survey of the Conway public schools, which gives much information valuable and interesting to the tax-payers and patrons. He has secured the adoption of a four-year course in Bible study for use in the Sunday schools, and for the completion of which one unit of credit is allowed in the high school course. The course for the first year is in Old Testament Biography, and is recommended for all different courses will be given next year. This plan is worthy of imitation.

A message from China has reached this country that Mrs. W. A. Estes had died March 2. Graduating from Howard-Payne College and Scarritt Bible and Training School, she went in 1903 to Shanghai, China, and taught in the McTycire School for Girls, later becoming the wife of Rev. W. A. Estes of Huchow. The editor, when a college student, spent several years in the home of her mother, Mrs. Belle Alexander, of Corvallis, Ore., and well remembers the bright, vivacious, fair-haired Orien of six years, and watched her grow into beautiful and useful womanhood, and now has a deep sense of personal loss as he extends sympathy to the bereaved relatives, who with our Church have suffered loss.

The many friends of Mrs. Geo. C. Millar, so well known by students of Hendrix and Central Colleges in Arkansas and of Epworth University in Oklahoma, will be in full sympathy with her sorrow over the death of her father, Dr. Benj. Slaughter, which occurred April 10, at Abilene, Tex., where Mrs. Millar was teaching in Simmons College. She and her mother and sister, accompanying the body, passed through Little Rock Monday on their way to Winchester, Tenn., where the funeral was held. Dr. Slaughter, a noble Christian gentleman and an intrepid Confederate soldier, suffered much during his last years from the effects of the terrible wounds received in battle, but the end was peace.

THE CHURCH WITH THE ELECTRIC SIGN.

The Capitol View Methodist Church, at Little Rock, has the distinction of owning and operating the only electric sign on a church in Arkansas and one of the largest in America. The sign is forty feet long, built of metal, with letters 3x2 feet, lighted on both sides, containing 1,600 prism lights, and suspended 22 feet above the top of the three-story church building. The sign can be read distinctly many blocks away. It is in easy view of the Union Depot, State Capitol, Pulaski Heights, Highland and Markham street car lines. The sign was only erected a few days ago, but is attracting much attention and comment. It bears the words, "Your Church Home," setting forth the attitude of this church toward the stranger and the public, extending the helping hand to all, both good and bad. The sign cost \$300, and was erected by the firm of Stebbins and Goldsmith. The growth of this church has been phenomenal, since it has assumed the purpose of making religion practical through the institutional principle. In three years the membership has grown from 40 to 425, and from a little, dilapidated three-room cottage, used as a church, to one of the most beautiful and thoroughly modern church buildings in Little Rock, with equipment and facilities for institutional work. The Sunday school is one of the largest in the city.

STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The session which was held in our city last week was the culmination of a series of successful sessions held through the last ten years. The total registration was 1,300, being some 300 more than had ever previously enrolled, and the attendance was estimated at 2,500. Dr. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, Superintendent Blair of Illinois, Superintendent Harris of Louisiana, and other distinguished educators on the program gave food for thought and inspiration. President Bond and Secretary Lassetter and others of the management deserve great credit for the preparation and execution of such a rich program. Prof. Sidney Pickens, of Batesville, is president-elect for the coming year, and it may be assumed that the interests of the Association will not suffer in his efficient hands.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE.

Dear Brethren—I wish to advise you that there is only a little more than enough money to the credit of the Conference Mission funds to pay the preachers serving mission charges one more month. That is to say, for the month of April. Please make prompt collections during this month and remit to Dr. Hardin, conference treasurer, Fort Smith, Ark. Will the presiding elders not do all in their power to assist the preachers in making these collections?—A. L. Malone, Treasurer North Arkansas Conference Board of Missions.

CHILDREN'S DAY, APRIL 25.

Order your programs at once. Sent free to all Sunday schools in Little Rock Conference. Write today; do not delay. Children should be learning their parts. Order of R. L. Duckworth or J. M. Workman, Little Rock, Ark.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Pine Bluff District Conference will meet at Rison, Ark., Tuesday evening, July 13, 1915. Announcements will be made later concerning the opening sermon, committees, etc.—J. A. Sage, P. E.

BOOK REVIEWS.

The Retired Minister: His Claim Inherent, Foremost, Supreme; by Joseph B. Hingeley, D. D.; for sale by the Board of Conference Claimants, 1018 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; price, \$1; postage 15 cents.

This book presents in luminous and compelling argument the claims of retired ministers, or superannuates, as we call them in Methodist parlance. It is a real compendium, a thesaurus, of information and appeal, the only book published on the retiring competency for aged ministers. The subject is treated from every angle, under the heads: "The Claim Inherent," "The Claim Foremost," "The Claim Supreme," "The Claim Illustrated;" and a perfect wealth of authorities is brought to support the positions taken. Bishops, connectional men, ed-

itors, business men, representatives of many different denominations, all are introduced as witnesses or used as advocates. The array of wisdom and learning is imposing. Of course, every preacher will want this book; he cannot afford to be ignorant of the movement in his behalf. And every intelligent and loyal layman needs it to enable him to be right up to date on one of the paramount questions of the church, since this is the text-book of this truly fraternal movement. Do not delay, but order the book now.

State and County Educational Reorganization, by Ellwood P. Cubberley, Professor of Education in Leland Stanford Junior University; published by The Macmillan Co., New York, Price \$1.25.

This book is intended to present in concrete form certain fundamental principles relating to the administration of public education in the United States. The hypothetical State of Osceola, supposed to be situated somewhere in the upper Mississippi Valley, is used for illustration. The State is supposed to be of average size and wealth and has recently become conscious of the need and purpose of public education and to have resolutely set itself the task of perfecting an administrative organization for its public schools capable of meeting the needs of the future. It has amended its Constitution and the Legislature has adopted a new code, which establishes a strong and helpful State Department of Education, abolishes the district system and substitutes a county-unit system. It provides for compulsory education, complete supervision, the use of educational experts and trained teachers and makes ample provision for funds. The University is the crown of the system and with the Normal Schools and Teachers' College offers complete education free from beginning to end. Private schools are not excluded but are to be under supervision and recognized only when they meet proper requirements. The theory advanced is in harmony with the best modern educational thought. It might be criticized in some particulars but on the whole is singularly free from weakness and well adapted to present and future needs. It should be studied by all teachers, school officers and friends of educational progress.

Christian Science Under the Searchlight. By Rev. N. B. Cooksey. Published by Smith & Lamar, Agents, Publishing House of the M. E. Church, South, Nashville, Tenn., and Dallas, Tex. Price, 50 cents.

The author says that he does not come to say hard things about Christian Science, but to throw the searchlight upon it, that all may see and judge for themselves, and argues that, if it is found to be a better method of healing than medical science, the physician should be dismissed and the Scientist practitioner employed. If it is a more Scriptural religious belief than the orthodox churches have, then the churches should be abandoned and Christian Science embraced. By quotations from Christian Science authorities he shows their weaknesses and fallacies, and their contradictions and virtual denial of the Bible. It is a very brief discussion, but better for that reason, as many may be expected to read this book who would not take time to read a more pretentious volume. If our people and preachers are troubled with the prating and claims of Christian Scientists, let them use this book.

"Billy" Sunday: The Man and His Message; by W. T. Ellis, author of "Men and Missions;" published by The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia; price, \$1.50.

This book, by an eminent journalist and traveler, describes one of America's unique preachers, a man who is perhaps creating more religious interest and is more generally discussed than any living American. The book is not a formal biography. It is somewhat scrappy. One would like to know many things that the author does not tell. Yet it is a live book about one of the liveliest men in the world. Now, when evangelism is justly becoming popular, this book may be read with profit by every preacher, not that others may be able to imitate, but may understand this wonderful evangelist and the secret of his power, earnestness, faith in Jesus Christ as a divine Savior, and the needs of the common people. Get the book, and, it goes without saying, you will read it.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

THY LAW ENDURES.

Has He from whose almighty hand
"The centuries fall like grains of
sand,"

Withdrawn from our Caucasian race
His guiding hand? His smiling face?

The Nations fight. The best we
thought

Is crushed beneath War's Juggernaut:
And much that helped to civilize
Through ages past, untimely dies.

Shall faith grow dim? Shall we for-
get

Advancement made? The trials met?
The victories won in arts and peace,
Forerunners of the world's release?

Shall we roll back the tide of time?
Forget the promised age sublime?
And live again, bereft of light,
When force prevailed and might was
right?

The pagan nations of the earth,
Without our boasted pride of birth,
Our wealth—our grand exalted state—
Are mocking now our cruel fate.

Though heathen rage and wars pre-
vail,

God's promises can never fail—
We yet shall heed the glad refrain,
Of "Peace on earth, good will to men."

We tunnel mountains—conquer
space—

Make nature's powers subserve our
race;

Yet all our hopes are built on sand,
If Greed and Lust control the land.

Though earth be drenched with blood
and tears,

Truth lives. It knows no elime or
years.

Our father's God, let it be known,
Thy law endures,—'twas writ on
stone!

—Ransom Gulley.

AN EASTER MEDITATION.

Now, when icy winter is giving
place to balmy spring, when the flow-
ers are blooming and the trees that
have been shorn of their foliage and
have had the appearance of death are
putting on their new garments, as if
they were rising from the dead to a
new and glorious life, it is natural for
human beings to inquire, Will the
multiplied millions of the human race
who have fallen into the grave abide
there, or have they, like the tree, a
life that exists in apparent death that
will bloom into a larger life when the
winter of death is o'er? Many men of
many notions in the past have believed
that there is some part of the body
that is indestructible, but, like the
tree, it cannot rise by its own power
into a new life. When the springtime
comes and the sun pours its genial
warmth upon the tree and the clouds
baptize it with pure water, the sap
begins to circulate through its trunk
and branches, then it takes on new
life, its buds burst and its foliage
comes out of that which had the ap-
pearance of death, and it stands out
on the mountain side, a thing of liv-
ing beauty. Somehow the human race
has always hoped that the winter of
death would pass by and our dead
would live in an enlarged life; that
the genial sunshine of our great
Father's love and the baptismal show-
ers of His grace would cause a higher
vitality to circulate through our
bodies and make them bloom into a
brighter life.

"Whence this pleasing hope, this
fond desire, this longing after im-
mortality?" This hope has not been
confined to learned nations like the
old Egyptians, the Greeks and the Ro-
mans, but it has animated the
breasts of the uncivilized and savage
nations of the earth. Whence is it,
then, if it be not from the common
Father of us all? Who that believes
this can doubt that the God and
Father of us all will meet the expect-
ations He has planted within us? Surely, when we think we are about
to drink the cup of life and live for-
ever, He will not snatch it away from
us. This would be worse than the
fable of Tantalus who stood in water
up to his lips, but when he was
thirsty and stooped to drink, the water
moved out of his reach. If God could
treat his creatures thus, then He
would not be the great and good God
that the voice of nature proclaims
Him to be. There is a life hereafter,
or man seems to have been made a
lie. To all this the Christian claims
a hope of a resurrection which was
born in the empty tomb of Christ; this
hope does not destroy the hope that
is based on nature, but it is cumula-
tive and adds strength to nature's
voice. "Life and immortality" were
brought to light in Christ." Prior to
his coming the hope of immortality
was constantly springing up in human
hearts. Since his resurrection and
ascension it is a demonstrated fact.
If we believe there was such a man
as the apostles and evangelists de-
scribe Christ to have been, why
should we doubt His resurrection?
Everything about Him was extraor-
dinary. The angels sang at His
birth, "Glory to God in the highest, on
earth peace to men of good will." To
the shepherds they communicated the
sublime fact, "Behold this day is born
unto you a prince and a Savior." When
He was twelve He confounded
the doctors by His wisdom. When He
spoke the verdict was, "Never man
spake like this." His sermon on the
mount is more than "multum in par-
vo." It is such a condensation of wis-
dom that no man has been able to im-
itate. He healed the sick, cast out
devils, and raised the dead.

For a life like this to terminate on
a cross, and His body rot in a grave,
would be incongruous. And, like the
disciple at the anointing of Christ,
who inquired, "Why all this waste of
precious ointment? It might have
been sold for much money and given
to the poor," we would inquire, Why
the shouting of angels at the birth of
Christ? Why the voice of the Father,
"This is my beloved Son?" Why the
descent of the Spirit upon Him at His
baptism? Why the testimony of dem-
ons, angels, the Spirit and the Fa-
ther to his divine Sonship, if all was
to end in public disgrace and a grave?
Nay, my brethren, God is not tantaliz-
ing us. His Son has been among us.
The shout of a king has been in our
camp. The last enemy has been con-
quered. The grave has been robbed
of its victory, and death of its sting.
"Thanks be to God, who giveth us the
victory through our Lord, Jesus
Christ."

Our lives, like our Lord's, are too
great to end in failure. This we shall
know more fully when we arrive at
the day which John, in his apocalyptic
vision, saw when an innumerable
company was ascribing honor and
glory and power to him that loved us
and washed us in His own blood.

The prospect is glorious. Our dead
shall live again; together with our

bodies shall they rise.—B. H. Great-
house.

Wheeler, Ark., Easter Sunday.

ARKANSAS' GREATEST PHILAN-
THROPIST.

(By Ex-Gov. Geo. W. Donaghey.)

That the action of Captain Martin
in selecting the small college, which
in this country is the church college,
as a field of investment and of public
service, is in line with a noticeable
tendency among some of our great
philanthropists, is seen in the fact
that D. K. Pearsons of Chicago gave
away all of his princely fortune to
the small college. The following let-
ter of Andrew Carnegie to Dr. Pear-
sons is expressive of this drift of
thought among big philanthropists:

"My Dear Colleague and Elder
Brother—The highest worship of God
is service to man. I adopt that. I am
following your example in the small
college field, thanks to you for hav-
ing led the way. I agree with you
that the small good colleges are most
in need. It has become the fashion
to give to the principal universities.
These do not get too much, but the
less known get far too little. With
every good wish and much gratitude
for the example you set me,

"Your humble disciple,
"Andrew Carnegie."

Another noteworthy fact is that the
General Education Board of New York
City, composed of great business men
and educators, selected the small
church college as the institution on
which they should bestow the largest
part of the millions at their disposal
in order to make it count most for hu-
man progress. These facts give add-
ed significance to Captain Martin's
selection of the church college as his
field of investment.

SHALL I SEND MY DAUGHTER TO
COLLEGE?

The girls of today face a period in
civilization which will make heavier
and more varied demands upon wom-
en than the sex has ever had to re-
spond to before; and hence their
preparation for life is a matter of
most important consideration, and the
responsibility of parents is conse-
quently of the gravest concern.

They need not only a general cul-
tural training, but such a training as
will best fit them to become efficient
factors in life, both private and pub-
lic; for not only will they be the
mothers and the guiding influence of
those who will take up the burden af-
ter they and their husbands have laid
it down, but they will also be called
on to help direct public affairs and
mould public sentiment.

The question then is resolved into
the following one: How can I best
prepare my daughter to take her place
in a society of such complex condi-
tions as she will inevitably be called
upon to enter?

The Growing Demand Upon Woman-
hood.—The demand on women will be
so varied that practically the same
education is needed by them all—
home makers and those who lead inde-
pendent lives alike; and a mistake
could not be made which would be
more fatal to personal efficiency or to
the welfare of society than the argu-
ment that since marriage is the des-
tined lot of the majority of girls no
broad culture or practical education is
needed for them.

The store, the office, public and pri-
vate, the cashier's desk, the public
school, the college chair, the various
clubs, the press—daily, weekly and

monthly—the different avenues of
church and civic work, all the wide
fields of social service, even to the
ballot-box, demand an educated wom-
anhood, and especially an educated
motherhood. A mother cannot know
too much of psychology and child
study, too much of ethics or of his-
tory, too much concerning the great
questions of social and economic im-
port that are agitating the public
mind. For the impress of the mother
of today is the citizenship of tomor-
row, and the times are demanding
more and more men and women of
established moral fiber and intellec-
tual adherence to high ideals, all of
which are derived primarily from the
mother's influence.

And again, note this: Motherhood
does not necessarily argue freedom
from self-support or from engagement
in public affairs. Often through an
unforeseen providence the mother has
to become the bread-winner for the
family, and hence she should be pre-
pared to compete vigorously and effi-
ciently with others in the fields open
to her. To prepare one for complete
living (not long life), says Spencer,
is the function which education has to
discharge; and an education which
falls short of that is a failure, hence
the kind of college to send your
daughter to should be carefully con-
sidered.

The Value of a College Education.
—Says Marion Talbot, dean of women
and professor in the University of
Chicago, in the thoughtful treatise on
The Education of Women: "College
years are precious in a woman's life.
Quite as much as previous years they
serve to establish standards of con-
duct, of principle, or social efficiency,
of appreciation, of discrimination, and
of moral power. The use of the col-
lege years as a time for laying founda-
tions deep and strong should be
emphasized carefully, and the large
social value of the well trained wom-
an be pointed out. Here and there
the tyranny of tradition exists and is
very powerful in its influence. But
gradually the world of thinking, active
men and women is breaking away
from this thralldom and recognizing
the right of girls to be developed most
completely and perfectly in order to
enter into the fullest enjoyment of the
world's progress and to share in mak-
ing that progress as speedy and as
rich as it lies within human power to
make it. The necessity of various
kinds of training is gradually receiv-
ing recognition. The welfare of the
girl requires that attention should be
paid to her physical, intellectual, es-
thetic, social, domestic, economic and
spiritual needs."

Maximum efficiency must be the
test of any educational system, and,
this being the case, it behooves us to
discover what is the education that
will produce this supreme result in
the woman of the future.

The Call of the Twentieth Century.
—Today, education is for service and

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not for adornment. As a recent writer aptly phrased it: "Culture for human service is today culture's only excuse." The important question now is not "What do you know?" but "What can you do?" And the most needed woman today is the physically robust woman, with a personality radiating health and good spirits, combined with a broad intellectual and rich spiritual culture. The day of the inefficient, pining girl has passed. The race is now to the healthy and buoyant in mind and body and spirit, and those are wise parents who recognize this fact and make all possible effort to prepare their daughters for their greatest usefulness and happiness in life.—Kate J. Bigham.

Galloway College.

NOTES FROM ST. LOUIS.

You are making an excellent paper. I presume you keep close to the office. No man can do the work of an editor properly if he has to go out to solicit subscribers or collect dues. The patrons surely see that they destroy their church paper by requiring such things of the editor. Neither can the editor or the subscribers afford to pay agents and collectors. If the paper could have saved the money so spent it would never have come to financial straits. It has subscribers enough now to sustain it if they will advance. The preachers must be the paper's agents, unpaid, so far as cash from the paper is concerned. They are well paid by the aid which the paper gives them in all their work.

Last Monday, at our preachers' meeting, the pastors of this district reported 1,416 members received on Easter Sunday, and about 450 to be received. This is the result of our second Lenten campaign. In view of the fact that it is the second gleanings of the fields adjacent to our churches, it is regarded as exceedingly encouraging, and it confirms us in the wisdom of the movement. Many of our people are being taught what they can do for the Master by personal evangelism. The campaign cost about \$100 for literature. There was no other expense.

This scribe, who is supplying the church at Clayton, formerly served by Rev. John Score, now of the North Arkansas Conference, had the pleasure of receiving twenty new members on Sunday, all on profession of faith. Tuesday evening a banquet was given at the Mercantile Club by the Church Federation of this city: about 250 preachers and laymen were present, and the work of the Federation, which united the Protestantism of the city in various forms of social service, was renewed, and the need of united effort in city evangelization was especially considered. The principal speech of the evening was made by Dr. W. C. Bitting, pastor of the Second Baptist Church. Dr. Bitting had refused to sign the request to "Billy" Sunday to come to St. Louis, but took advantage of this occasion to express a change of view, which he did in his characteristic, emphatic way. Bitting is an evolutionist and a higher critic, and it is known that Mr. Sunday regards that class of preachers as the emissaries of Satan. Dr. Bitting had gone to Philadelphia to study Mr. Sunday's work, and returned convinced of its tremendous force, and said, "If Billy Sunday will come to St. Louis and change the evil ways of men as I saw him do it in

Philadelphia, he can 'cuss' me as much as he pleases. I would like to have such a man come to this town, that could shake up the Second Baptist Church so that it would jar every piece of bric-a-brac in it." This speech was greeted with great applause, because it was a yielding to the common sentiment that it becomes all true Christians to unite in saving men, and that the elegance of our churches and the scholarly character of the sermons delivered in them are shutting off from our influence the people at large. It is also in illustration of the fact that, however men may differ in the realm of speculative theology, the work of rescuing men from sin brings us all to the fundamental issue of "repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ."

A few weeks since considerable talk in church circles was caused by the resignation of his pulpit and withdrawal from the church by Dr. L. M. Birkhead, pastor of Wagoner Memorial M. E. Church. Mr. Birkhead has outgrown his creed and finds in Unitarianism liberty from the shackles of orthodoxy, and room for intellectual progress. His wife is an enthusiastic second in the movement. She credits her emancipation mainly to instruction which she received in Dr. Bitting's Bible class. To keep up with advanced thought and progress Dr. Birkhead and his wife enter a church that has not one-tenth as many members as the Methodists have, and one that reports no numerical gain in this age of progress. Doubtless we are indebted to independent thinkers for the world's progress, but Unitarianism has been tried out and gives no promise of leading the Christian world either as a system of thought or an evangelizing agency.—J. E. Godbey, Kirkwood, Mo.

HOW WAS JESUS BAPTIZED?

The mode of baptism determined by the individual for himself is so determined, in many instances, by circumstances and general impressions, without scriptural knowledge. In fact, very few converts have any definite idea of the scriptural teaching on the question of baptism.

Some are baptized in the same manner as their parents or friends. Some have had a definite mode drilled into them from infancy. Others have heard repeated arguments on one certain mode until to them nothing is baptism but that mode. Many hold the general idea that Jesus was baptized by immersion, and, while not able to give a scriptural reason for holding such an idea, demand immersion that they may follow him. How oft have we heard immersionists cry out, "Follow your Lord in baptism," that converts to immersion as the one and only valid baptism might be made!

Many have never considered how far the mark may be missed in being immersed in order to follow our Lord. Was he immersed? What scripture says so? If he was, the question as to proper mode of baptism is settled accordingly. It may be conceded that his baptism was not for an example, since he was not baptized until after the many from Jerusalem and Judea, yet his baptism surely was of the most proper mode. Even though we agree that the Scriptures teach no specific mode, yet we must believe that the mode of baptism of Christ should determine the mode of Christian baptism, and that no one is to be denied the right to de-

termine for himself that mode he is persuaded Jesus accepted. While this leaves the individual free to select for himself that mode which answers his conscience, yet out of this have come the different modes. So that the validity of baptism does not rest on mode, but on the fact of baptism without regard to mode. However, it may be pretty clearly seen how Jesus was baptized by closely studying His baptism in the light of all the Scriptures bearing on the question. Let us now look at some scriptural facts which settle the mode of Christ's baptism.

First—The Purpose of His Baptism.

"Suffer it to be so now; for thus it cometh that I fulfill all righteousness."—Matt. 3:15.

What righteousness could He fulfill in His baptism? Jesus answers this question, Matt. 5:17-18: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law and the prophets. I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law till all be fulfilled."

Christ was making complete his mission to fulfill the law and the prophets, by all diligence to their demands, even to every jot and tittle, and his baptism was to that end. There was no other righteousness which His baptism could have fulfilled. How must he be baptized to fulfill the law and the prophets? The one answer is, just as the law prescribes and the prophets declared. To the law and the prophets let us go. "If they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them."

1. Demands of the Law.—Numbers 8:5-7. "And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, 'Take the Levites from among the children of Israel, and cleanse them. And thus shalt thou do unto them, to cleanse them, sprinkle water of purifying upon them.' Here we have a sprinkling of water commanded in the consecration of priests. As a qualification for acceptable religious service, the law demanded a purification by the sprinkling of water.

Numbers 19:18-20. "And a clean person shall take hyssop, and dip it in water, and sprinkle it upon the tent, and upon all the vessels, and upon the persons that were there, and upon him that touched a bone, or one dead, or a grave. But the man that shall be unclean, and shall not purify himself, that soul shall be cut off from among the congregation, because he hath defiled the sanctuary of the Lord; the water of separation hath not been sprinkled upon him; he is unclean."

The different baptisms under the law were by the sprinkling of water, and by express command. Hence the law could not be literally fulfilled except by sprinkling water. Christ fulfilled the demands of the law by his baptism. Therefore, he must have been sprinkled with the water.

2. To the Prophets.—These must be fulfilled also. Isaiah 44:3. "For I will pour water upon him that is thirsty, and floods upon him the dry ground. I will pour my Spirit upon thy seed and my blessings upon thine offspring." How much like the statement of John the Baptist, "I baptize you with water. * * * He shall baptize you with the Holy Spirit and with fire."

This dual baptism had a prophetic fulfillment on the day of pentecost. Ezekiel 36:23-25: "I will sanctify my

great name which was profaned among the heathen, * * * and the heathen shall know that I am the Lord, saith the Lord God, when I shall be sanctified in you before their eyes. For I will take you from among the heathen and gather you out of all countries, and will bring you into your own land. Then will I sprinkle clean water upon you and ye shall be clean; from all your filthiness and from all your idols I will cleanse you."

How clearly we see this scripture fulfilled on the day of pentecost, when many were converted and baptized. Baptized with water and the Holy Spirit. The prophet's utterance, "I will take you from among the heathen and gather you out of all countries, and bring you into your own land," is fulfilled in the fact that there "were devout men out of every nation under heaven," Jews gathered into their own land.

Here was to be the sprinkling of clean water, and here three thousand were baptized. If any one mode of baptism is requisite to the fulfilling of all righteousness, then it must be that of affusion, since this mode is the only one set out by the law or the prophets. It is to be noticed how the law and the prophets agree as witnesses as to how baptism should be performed.

Had Christ been immersed, the law would prophets have been fulfilled. Since Christ could be no lawbreaker, nor run counter to the prophets, he could not accept immersion as baptism. Here we see how far the mark has been missed by the many who have sought to follow Christ in baptism by being immersed.

This line of argument has given comfort to so many to whom the writer has preached, he gives it through the Methodist that others may be helped. To any church needing a few sermons on questions of doctrine he will gladly give his services for no other remuneration than a free will offering. These services must of necessity be on week evenings. I shall follow this article soon with one showing that these sprinklings under the law were baptisms, in the New Testament sense of baptism, being fulfilled by the use of the Greek word baptidzo.—T. P. Clark, DeVal's Bluff, Ark.

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE.

Whether our educational statesmen will ever succeed in evolving a complete and permanent system of schools and colleges or not is still an open question. Whether our goal should be a complete national system of correlated schools from the kindergarten to the university, such as the Province of Ontario boasts of, or not is also a disputed question. At different periods of our educational development it has seemed that we had about perfected the best possible classification of educational institutions, but we have always had materially to modify our notions about what is the best classification for prevention of duplication of work and for promotion of efficiency. It has not been long since we were led to believe that the elementary school, the high school, the college and the university covered the entire range of general education without duplication, but in recent years the kindergarten and the vocational schools have been added, while the junior college is fast gaining recognition as an important and necessary member of the growing family of classes of schools.

What is a junior college? The Unit-

ed States Bureau of Education gives the following as a working definition: "By a junior college is meant an institution offering two years of college grade or at least thirty year-hours beyond the regular four years of secondary training, but not equipped for a four-year college course leading to the bachelor's degree." While the Commission of Education of our Church will, in their next report, prescribe in detail the standards of this new class of institutions, we can safely assume that they will adopt, in general, this definition. The addition of a new class of institutions does not mean that we are to add to our already too large number of institutions for higher education, but looks to the reorganization of a number of colleges already in existence.

Is this movement to transform a number of our smaller colleges, and perhaps some of our strongest high schools, into junior colleges sound, or will it be only a passing vogue? At the meeting of the National Educational Association in 1911 a paper was read by the president of one of our Western state universities, in which he took the position that the junior college would not, in his opinion, become a typical feature of American higher education. Doubtless most educators would have agreed with him at that time, but the present educational tendencies seem to be decidedly in line with the movement. The United States Commissioner of Education in his last report urges the changing of several hundred of our small and weak colleges into junior colleges. In Missouri there is a regularly organized Association of Junior Colleges, consisting of seven colleges, all accredited by the State University, whose president heartily commends the plan; the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has an accredited list of universities, colleges and junior colleges. The Universities of Chicago, Nevada and California are so organized as to make a distinct division of their students at the end of the sophomore year; some of the best public high schools, notably in California, are accredited by the universities as junior colleges; the Southern Baptist Educational Association and our own Commission on education have recognized such institutions as part of their systems of schools; the current number of a prominent monthly magazine contains advertisements of thirteen junior colleges. These are some of the indications that the junior college movement is not simply an academic one.

What reasons are there for changing a number of institutions organized as colleges of liberal arts of four years of college work into junior colleges of only two years of college work? Some of the reasons are:

1. In order to survive. We have in

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the South 364 so-called colleges and universities. One-sixth of these, if properly endowed and equipped and properly selected as to denominational and state control, could easily meet for years to come all demands for standard colleges of liberal arts. All are agreed that without endowment these institutions cannot be maintained for any length of time as standard colleges, and how can they all hope to secure adequate endowment and equipment when this would give six or seven times as many strong colleges as are really needed? The same income, teaching force and libraries which make it absolutely impossible for many of these institutions to maintain standard colleges would enable them to do with credit the work of a four years' high school and the first two years of college.

2. The best educational thought of today is for shortening the period of preparation for life work. Thousands of young men and women are leaving college upon completion of the sophomore year to enter professional and vocational schools or business pursuits. The schools of law, medicine, engineering, etc., usually require for entrance only two years of college work. The junior college will serve all these classes as well as the standard college, and will prepare for the junior year those who desire to continue their college course. In fact, the graduate of our junior college will have had fully as much work in cultural education as the graduates of our standard colleges had twenty-five years ago, and will be able to complete his professional course at the same age the German, French or English youth does.

3. The boy or girl who is a high school student with high school restrictions in June and becomes a college student with college freedom the following September in one of the larger colleges or universities is subjected to much graver temptations than the boy or girl who remains in the smaller junior college until he has completed his sophomore year. With a number of junior colleges and with smaller freshman and sophomore classes in our colleges and universities so many of our boys would not make shipwreck of their character.

4. Despite the rapid development of our high schools, the great majority of the high school graduates in the South are still not prepared for admission to college. The latest reports of the high school inspectors show that Tennessee had 715 enrolled in the fourth year of high school; South Carolina, 470; North Carolina, 397, and Louisiana, 300. Since the majority of our high school graduates cannot enter college, their further preparation can well be given in the sub-college department of junior colleges situated nearest to them.

5. Nothing is lost by change of functions. The institution remains a college and does not become a secondary school. It retains its college atmosphere, its college athletics, its college publications, its college spirit. It still has its college chapel talks, its college commencement occasion, its college Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., and its college literary societies. It will have the same teachers, or better ones, as the number can be decreased. In fact, it loses nothing, but becomes a highly respected institution, filling an important place in our system of higher education, which is honestly and thoroughly doing what it claims to do.—W. E. Hogan, in Christian Advocate of August.

THE PASTOR AS A PROPHET.

There was recently published in several of our church papers a most helpful and timely article by Dr. Luther E. Todd on "The Pastor as an Evangelist." Dr. Todd is probably as well qualified to speak on this important subject as any pastor in our connection. He has proved an eminent success as a pastor-evangelist, and his article is worthy of careful reading and deep study. There were two or three expressions in this article that have brought some solid convictions to my mind. "The pulpit is not the place for a man to prove himself a scholar" is one such expression. Another is this: "It is doubtful whether the pulpit should ever sound a note that is not in harmony with the evangel. There are times and places sufficient to deal with public questions without doing so from the pulpit."

In reference to the first statement, it is only necessary to say that while it may not be necessary for a man to prove himself a scholar in the pulpit, yet there was probably never an age when the pulpit more needed scholarly men in it. The mind of the scholar, the conviction of the prophet, with the fervor of the apostle, is the crying demand of the twentieth century pulpit. But we must not lose sight of the fact that neither conviction nor fervor can make legitimate substitutes for scholarship. No one claims that mere scholarship is sufficient, but no man can hope to come to that place of commanding influence in the church of God without a mind sufficiently polished to draw the truth from the past and suit it to twentieth century problems.

We do not believe that any public question which involves vital moral issues is out of harmony with the spirit of the evangel. And it is our conviction that the pulpit should sound no uncertain note on many present-day public questions whose issues are vital to the very welfare of the kingdom of God. Now the pastor is the very man and the pulpit the very place to emphasize such questions of moral import which affect human welfare.

As ministers of Jesus Christ we must conscientiously undertake to bring the church into dynamic relations with the determining forces of society and the State. And in doing this we are not without the authority of most noteworthy examples. The prophets of the Old Testament were public men, and their chief interest was in public affairs. Many of them were statesmen of the highest order. Samuel was the creator of two dynasties. Nathan and Gad were the political advisers of David. Isaiah's insight secured for the people many years of peace, and Jeremiah suffered because he took the unpopular side of politics.

The fire of statesmanship should be kindled in the soul of every preacher, and the problem of laying the foundations of righteousness should develop a mighty prophetic spirit. The study of social, economic and industrial conditions, with a mind permeated with the spirit of Christ, can produce men of knowledge to discern the time and shape the activities of the Church to meet new issues as they come.

Modern evangelism, if it is to be true and permanent, must be divorced from that caution and carefulness which fears to arouse opposition. Conduct as well as confession is important. The Church that emphasizes the mere acknowledgment of a confession, the relation of a creed or the

observance of a ritual, rather than the development of brotherhood and the ministry of happiness and the service of humanity, will soon be "left alone in her glory."

The pastor must do his work of moral inspiration, but he must also seek to develop a corporate conscience and purpose to meet the high calls of duty and sacrifice demanded by expanding social ideals.

The thinking world is coming more and more to see that the potency of all social adjustments and fulfillments is latent in the far-reaching principles of the teachings of the Lord Jesus. Society must be saved as well as the individual, and we must seek to change environment as well as character. The demand of this age, a demand of its needs rather than its statement, is for ministers of the prophetic rather than the priestly type-men who declare the eternal truths of God as applicable to the affairs of human society. And this is no easy task. It is much easier to sing of the "Sweet By and By" than to make an honest and determined effort to bring the policy of heaven to bear on the affairs of the present.

An official in a leading city church recently complained because certain ministers sought to abolish the "red light" district. It developed that, through a real estate company, his property was being rented for immoral purposes. His contention was that his business and his religion were two wholly different things. And many influential laymen on many vital issues seemingly take the same attitude. And so it comes to pass that it is no easy thing for many pastors to take a determined stand for all those questions that make for civic and moral betterment when prominent laymen insist that it is the preacher's business "to call men to repentance." When laymen are serving on "boards of directors" with skilled representatives of the breweries, and when many of them refuse to pay their workmen a living wage, it becomes sometimes a difficult matter for the pastor to manifest the spirit of the prophet.

It is our mission to use all our efforts to establish the brotherhood of man as a working actuality. This cannot be done by an arbitrary or legal enactment, and, least of all, by the modern socialistic schemes of anarchistic and athletic leaders. Manifestly there can be no working brotherhood without a practical recognition

HOW "TIZ" HELPS 'SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any druggist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed on money refunded.



of a common fatherhood. Certainly the only way to make a good society is to make good members of society. This is to be done by bringing men face to face with God, to awaken in them a sense of the ugliness and the ruinousness of sin, and the heavy and blessedness of righteousness. But at the same time we must recognize that there are colossal institutions of evil that must be driven from our midst, and men must realize that citizenship in the Kingdom of God carries with it opposition to all the gigantic organizations of evil that infest the land.

And so manifestly it is the bounden duty of the minister of Jesus Christ to seek to enlist his people in every movement that seeks the complete removal of all social evils and wrongs, such as that monstrous evil, the liquor traffic, the hard conditions of the laboring classes, and the cruelty and dishonesty of soulless corporations. There are two reasons why this is true. In the first place, this work is really worth while in itself in virtue of the advantages, the comforts and the blessings that will follow. And again, because when accomplished it will be immeasurably easier to win the masses to Jesus Christ and the Kingdom which he came to set up on the earth. And so as prophets of God, if we be true to the high calls of duty, we must give our most hearty co-operation and leadership in all these movements for the social welfare. If we excuse ourselves we shall see our churches pay the penalty by spiritual declination and deterioration. And, too, we shall lose all power with God and influence with men, and so become "despised and rejected cumberers of the ground."—Charles Newton Clark, St. Louis, Mo.

BOOKS ON EVANGELISM.

The best book to stimulate the desire and support the effort for evangelistic service is John Wesley's Journal. No man can know the great Methodist leader and the most remarkable evangelist that the world has ever known until he has read this record of his truly wonderful life. Of all Mr. Wesley's works this is unquestionably the greatest, and it should be read by all Methodist preachers and especially by all who give themselves specifically to evangelistic work. The Publishing House can furnish the journal in four well bound printed volumes for \$1.50.

A companion book to Wesley's Journal is Asbury's Journal, or Tipple's "Heart of Asbury Journal." The lat-

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With The Othine Prescription

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Not Spring Fever, But Malaria
In mild form causes that lazy feeling and weakness. Wintersmith's Tonic, the time-proven strengthening tonic wards off malaria and restores strength. At all Druggists.

ter costs \$1.50, while the former is in three volumes and costs one dollar a volume. The reader will be impressed throughout this volume with the fact that early Methodism in America, as well as in England, was an evangelistic movement, and that its preachers were all evangelists. The spirit of such a movement is needed in the American church life of today.

Perhaps the best book on revivals is "Revival Lectures" by the Rev. Chas. G. Finney, D. D., one of the greatest evangelists that America has ever produced. These lectures were delivered by Dr. Finney to his own congregation in New York. Though first published more than sixty years ago this exceedingly valuable book is still fresh and vital, full of instruction, and the true spirit of revivalism. It has been recently issued by Revell in a fifty cents edition, and is at the command of every preacher.

"Pastoral and Personal Evangelism" by Charles L. Goodell, D. D., is a very suggestive and helpful book. The title indicates the scope of its controlling thought. Pastors need such a book for frequent reading. It costs \$1.00.

I recently read "Taking Men Alive" by Charles Gallaudet Trumbull, the editor of the Sunday School Times. This book treats of personal work, and is based upon the book by his father, the late Dr. Henry Clay Trumbull. It is a splendid book for a personal worker or for a class in personal evangelism. It costs, paper cover, thirty five cents.

Rev. Luther E. Todd, D. D., has just given to the public a book which no pastor in our towns and cities can afford to leave unread, and I am sure its suggestions will be of immense value in all evangelistic campaigns. It is entitled "Evangelism Exemplified." It tells the story of how 1,702 members were added to the Southern Methodist Churches in St. Louis during the Lenten campaign of 1914, through the personal work of the pastors and their members. It is not a discussion of theories or even principles; it is the story of an achievement and the means and methods that were employed. The day has already come when such a campaign should be diligently and religiously carried out in every community before a protracted meeting or special evangelistic services are held. Such a campaign has immense value in itself, but as a preparation for public evangelistic services it is highly, if not absolutely, essential. This book by Dr. Todd should be and will be widely read by all who are projecting great evangelistic campaigns. It costs \$1.

One of the most interesting books on revivals which I have ever read is "Primitive Traits in Religious Revivals," by Professor Davenport. This is what the author calls a "sociological interpretation of religious revivals." He might have called it a "psychological study of religious revivals," for such it is. To many persons, and especially to many who know nothing of psychology and care nothing for such knowledge, this book may be quite offensive but evangelists, pastoral and regular, should study this book, whatever they may think of its contents, for it has instruction for them which they will need in their work. It costs \$1.50.

No man who holds evangelistic services should be ignorant of the vast fund of information regarding youth and its relation to religion, which can be found in Professor Starbuck's

Better and safer than calomel—Swamp Chill and Fever Cure. Instant relief. At druggists.

"Psychology of Religion." It costs \$1. Professor Geo. A. Coe's "The Spiritual Life" (\$1) has some fine chapters on educational evangelism. Evangelists will do well to give this book careful reading. Jefferson's Yale Lectures, "The Building of the Church" (fifty cents now) presents in favorable outline the principles that should control in all work of and for the church. It sets forth the true goals in church activities and is filled with valuable suggestions for all ministers, whether pastors or evangelists.

Bishop W. A. Candler's book, "Great Revivals and the Great Republic" (\$1) puts in bold relief some of the great revivals of America and brings out forcibly the salutary effects which these religious awakenings have had upon the course of our national life.

These books can be bought of Smith and Lamar in Nashville, Dallas and Richmond. These will broaden the vision and enlarge the purpose of those who carry on evangelistic work. They will emphasize the importance of a knowledge of the human, the human will, and the human heart, and will stress the highest means of implanting that convincing, saving gospel truth which is essential to a genuine Christian life. A sane, aggressive effective evangelism must be broadly intelligent as well as strongly fervent and deeply spiritual.—John M. Moore.

MRS. FINCH M. WINBURNE: A TRIBUTE.

My dear little wife, Dora Key, was born November 19, 1851, in Henry county, Georgia, and died in Glen Rose, Tex., March 21, 1915. She was the only daughter of Mr. Tandy A. and Mrs. Hattie E. Key. She was powerfully converted in the Methodist church at Holly Springs, Ark., when a young girl, and at once united with our church, in which communion she died in the faith. I won her heart and hand and we were happily married November 13, 1868, Rev. T. Q. C. House officiating. She was then a little past seventeen, a blue-eyed, flaxen-haired girl, beautiful in person. Oh, how I loved her, language fails to express. Being an only daughter, she was well trained in literature and music, and with her deft little fingers did fancy work and taught music to supplement a meager salary and make it possible for me to go. She was more of a "keeper at home" than an itinerant. Timid by nature, she shrank from public life. She was a strong believer in the Wesleyan view of sanctification, and in our family worship she pled earnestly for the blessing of perfect love. Her tired body sleeps in the Glen Rose cemetery by the side of our dear Willie. She often said, "If I die first, I want you to write my obituary, for you know me;" hence this sad tribute to her precious memory. My poor heart is almost crushed with grief, and I crave an interest in the prayers of all good people. I expect ere long to meet her in the beautiful city of love and light. Sincerely, her sorrowful husband.—"Finch" M. Winburne, Central Texas Conference.

KEEP THE TONGUE.

Keep it from unkindness. Words are sometimes wounds. Not very deep wounds, always, and yet they irritate. Speech is unkind sometimes when there is no unkindness in the heart; so much the worse that unintentionally pain is caused.

Keep it from falsehood. It is so

easy to give a false coloring, to so make a statement that it may convey a meaning different from the truth, while yet there is an appearance of truth, that we need to be on our guard. There are very many who would shrink from telling a lie who yet suffer themselves to give such inaccurate or greatly one-sided statements that they really come under the condemnation of those whose "lying lips are an abomination to the Lord."

Keep it from slander. The good reputation of others should be dear to us. Sin should not be suffered to go unrebuked, but it should be in accordance with the Scripture method. "Go and tell him of his fault betwixt thee and him alone." And it should be borne in mind that what is to often considered as merely harmless gossip runs dangerously near, if it does not pass, the confines of slander. A reputation is too sacred to be made a plaything of, even if the intent be not malicious.—Rural New Yorker.

JOY.

Here is a guiding sentence from the Word of God: "And when the burnt-offering began, the song of the Lord began also." The song began with the sacrifice. Joy is wedded to consecration. When life became sacrificial, song awakened in the soul. This also is a part of the divine plan for the children of men. Song breaks out in service. There are motor-cars fitted with electric light, but the light is conditioned upon movement. The car generates the power as it runs; a long stop and the light goes out. Joy dies out when we are idle. We generate it as we serve. We begin to sing the song of the Lord when we spend ourselves in the labor of his kingdom. Let us take up some bit of work—the personal care of somebody else, or some service in the city, or some kind of interest among the needy people far away. Let us take up the yoke of the Lord Jesus, and draw our share of the world's burden, and so "enter into the joy of the Lord."—Dr. J. H. Jowett.

Whole Family Benefited By Wonderful Remedy

There are many little things to annoy us, under present conditions of life. The hurry, hard work, noise and strain all tell on us and tend to provoke nervousness and irritability. We are frequently so worn out we can neither eat, sleep nor work with any comfort. We are out of line with ourselves and others as well.

A good thing to do under such circumstances is to take something like

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

to relieve the strain on the nerves. Mrs. J. B. Hartsfield, 82 Plum St., Atlanta Ga., writes:

"I have on several occasions been vastly relieved by the use of your medicines, especially the Anti-Pain Pills, which I keep constantly on hand for the use of myself, husband and two sons. Nothing in the world equals them as a headache remedy. Often I am enabled by the use of one or two of the Pills to continue my housework when otherwise I would be in bed. My husband joins me in my praise of the Anti-Pain Pills and Nervine."

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

are relied upon to relieve pain, nervousness and irritability in thousands of households. Of proven merit after twenty years' use, you can have no reason for being longer without them.

At all Druggists, 25 doses 25 cents.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

Edited by Mrs. W. H. Pemberton, 303 East Sixth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

PRESS SUPERINTENDENTS.

North Arkansas Conference.....Mrs. L. K. McKinney, Marvell, Ark.
Little Rock Conference.....Mrs. H. C. Rule, Crossett, Ark.
Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

"THY SPEECH BEWRAYETH THEE."

(Matthew 26:73.)

By Thomas R. Robinson.

Oh, that my tongue might so possess
The accent of his tenderness
That every word I breathed should
bless.

For those who mourn, a word of
cheer;

A word of hope for those who fear;
And love to all men, far or near.

Oh, that it might be said of me,
"Surely thy speech bewrayeth thee,
As friend of Christ of Galilee."

HOW TO READ THE BIBLE.

The New York Christian Advocate
says that an English minister gives
the following basis for Bible study:

- 1. Study it through.
2. Pray it in.
3. Write it down.
4. Live it out.
5. Pass it on.

WELCOME TO THE WOMAN'S MIS-
SIONARY COUNCIL, M. E.
CHURCH, SOUTH.

For their work's sake, the officers
and members of the Woman's Mis-
sionary Council, well known through-
out our church, are cordially welcom-
ed to Little Rock. Not only the Cap-
ital City, but Arkansas, is honored
and delighted by the presence of these
consecrated leaders in woman's work
for missions as they meet in annual
session in First Methodist Church,
Little Rock.

Personal acquaintance with some of
the officers of the Council and mem-
bers representing 40 Annual Confer-
ences is our added good fortune. Miss
Belle H. Bennett, president of the
Missionary Council; Mrs. R. W. Mac-
Donell, secretary Home Department;
Miss Mabel Head, secretary Foreign
Department; Mrs. Hume Steele, Edu-
cational secretary, and Mrs. J. B.
Cobb, Miss Maria Gibson and Miss
Daisy Davies, three of the managers
of the Missionary Council, have at-
tended, at various times, our annual
meetings. They have been guests in
our homes, and have helped us to
grow in knowledge and grace. The
Little Rock and North Arkansas Con-
ferences have been inspired through
fellowship with these great women,
and today we would bring them heart-
felt thanks with best wishes as beau-
tiful and fragrant flowers.

OUR HONORED AND BELOVED
PRESIDENT.

Miss Belle H. Bennett, president of
the Woman's Missionary Council,
first came to Little Rock as a mem-
ber of the Woman's Board of Foreign
Missions, M. E. Church, South, which
held its annual meeting in our First
Methodist Church in May, 1889. It
was then she was commissioned to so-
licit money for the establishment of
Scarritt Bible and Training School in
Kansas City that the Woman's Board
might prepare young women to go as
missionaries to foreign lands. Miss
Bennett's success in raising many
thousands of dollars for this institu-
tion was phenomenal, and the work

accomplished there has been mightily
blessed of God. Our deaconesses and
missionaries trained there are a host
that have gone out to the help of the
Lord, and this great educational cen-
ter is worthy of our great Methodism.

Miss Bennett's second visit to Lit-
tle Rock was in May, 1896, as presi-
dent of the Woman's Parsonage and
Home Mission Society, afterwards the
Woman's Board of Home Missions, M.
E. Church, South, which was enter-
tained by our First Methodist
Church. Our beautiful First Church
was then in ashes, but never was
there a more loyal, loving welcome
accorded the messengers of God.
Great-hearted members of another
congregation had come to our relief,
and the meetings were held in the
Second Baptist Church. It was a
great occasion. Bonds of Christian
unity were strengthened, the two con-
gregations were upbuilt in faith,
while the city received a blessing
which has lingered with us. In that
meeting and during hallowed years
which followed, Miss Bennett evinced
for home missions the enthusiasm she
had long given to missions in foreign
fields. Thus, when by action of the
General Conference in 1910 the two
Mission Boards became one in law and
deeds, women of the M. E. Church,
South, had no difficulty in finding for
president a woman who had been
devoted to both home and foreign mis-
sions.

Today Methodism and her sister
churches honor and admire the capa-
ble and gracious president of the
Woman's Missionary Council, our be-
loved Miss Belle H. Bennett. That
she may be spared to serve and bless
humanity in Christ's name for many,
many years is our prayer and hope.

OUR NEW DEACONESSSES AND
MISSIONARIES.

We repeat the names, given in a
former issue, of the young women who
will be consecrated during the Coun-
cil meeting. They will be assigned to
mission fields in the home land and
foreign countries. With loving inter-
est our prayers shall go with them as
we rejoice in their devotion and serv-
ice for our Lord and Master. Bishop
James Atkins will conduct the service,
and the following young women will
be set apart for deaconess service:
Miss Virginia Maud Pail, Hattiesburg,
Miss.; Miss Grace Gatewood, Myers,
Tex.; Miss Helen Gardiner, St. Louis,
Mo.; Miss Mary Kimbrough, Cleburne,
Tex.; Miss Joanna Lueth, Kansas
City, Mo.; Miss Rena Murphy, Fort
Worth, Tex.; Miss Daisy Ritter, Co-
lumbia, S. C.; Miss Florence White-
side, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Miss Sophia
Richardson, Milledgeville, Ga.

DISTINGUISHED MEN IN ATTEND-
ANCE.

Among those who represent our
Methodism are Bishop Mouzon; Bish-
op James Atkins, recently returned
from an Episcopal tour of the Orient;
Rev. W. W. Pinson, D. D., of the
Board of Missions; Rev. W. F. Mc-
Murry, D. D., of the Board of Church
Extension; Rev. E. F. Cook, D. D.,
and Rev. John Moore, D. D. Several
of these men are doubly distinguish-
ed in being, by virtue of official hon-

ors in the Board of Missions, mem-
bers of the Woman's Missionary
Council.

The noonday Bible reading will be
given throughout the week by Dr. S.
D. Gordon of New York. Those of us
who have read Dr. Gordon's "Quiet
Talks on Prayer" feel assured these
services must bring comfort to his
hearers, with inspiration and the de-
sire for a closer walk with God.

We shall have an address on "The
Twentieth Century City" from Dr. Jos-
iah Strong of New York, president
of the American Institute of Social
Service and editor of "The Gospel of
the Kingdom." Through his books,
notably "Our Country" and "The
Challenge of the City," the churches
have realized our wealth and our pov-
erty, and have learned the need for
industrial betterment and social serv-
ice in connection with evangelical la-
bors.

THE FOREIGN MISSIONARIES TO
BE CONSECRATED.

Miss Ruth Brittain, Birmingham,
Ala., a daughter of one of the pastors
of the North Alabama Conference;
Miss May Sue Brown, Gatesville, Tex.,
a teacher of experience; Miss Maud
Mathis, Arp, Tex., a teacher and wom-
an of business experience; Miss Ellie
Gray, LaGrange, Ga., a music teacher;
Miss Charlie Holland, Moscow, Tex.,
teacher and business woman; Miss
Olive Lipscomb, Nashville, Tenn., a
daughter of the secretary of the Home
Base; Miss Anette Gist, McIntosh,
Fla., a primary teacher of experi-
ence; Miss Ethel Brown, Petersburg,
Va., a normal teacher; Miss Kate
Hackney, Asheville, N. C., who for
several years has had charge of the
kindergarten department of the Meth-
odist Training School. The consecra-
tion service will be held on Monday
night, April 19. Bishop Mouzon of
San Antonio will take charge.

HONORED WORKERS FROM HOME
AND FOREIGN FIELDS.

We shall have with us these well-
known workers: Miss Lelia J. Tut-
tle, who has charge of the Department
of History and English Literature in
the McTyeire School, Shanghai,
China; Miss Mary A. Hood, who is
at the head of the Nurse Training
School, Soochow, China; Miss Mary
Culler White, evangelistic worker,
Soochow, China, author of the "Days
of June;" Miss Laura Edwards, evan-
gelistic worker, Choon Chun, Korea;
Miss Hallie Buie, principal Lucy Cun-
nigim School, Wonsan, Korea; Miss
Emma Christine, principal of Collegic
Methodista, Ribeirao Preto, Brazil;
Miss Helen Johnston, teacher in Col-
legic Methodista, Ribeirao Preto,
Brazil; Miss Hattie Carson, one of
the pioneer workers in Cuba; Miss Es-
ther Case, principal of Mary Keener
Institute, Mexico City. Deaconess
Mann, Deaconess Stephens and Dra-
coness Blackwell, now at work in Ar-
kansas, will be present and will con-
duct some of the morning devotional
services. We hope to have with us
Deaconess Henry, who did good serv-
ice in Crossett, but is now stationed
in Oklahoma.

KOREA.

The work of the Woman's Missio-
nary Council in Korea is both edu-
cational and evangelistic. It is located
in four centers: Seoul, the capitol,
Songdo, Wonsan, and Shoon Shun. The
largest and most varied work is in
Songdo.

Songdo.—Holston Institute is a
large boarding school, connected with

it are the city primary schools. The
whole enrollment is over three hun-
dred. The principal of this school is
Miss Ellasue Wagner, the author of
"Kim Su Bang" and "Pokjumie," two
books that give vivid pictures of Ko-
rean life. When this school was first
opened practically no opportunity had
been given to Korean girls for higher
grade instruction. There have been
eighteen graduates. Many homes have
been made Christian by the influence
of these girls. Some of them have be-
come teachers, but little opportunity is
yet afforded to Korean girls for any
independent life. A few years ago
when it was evident that a number of
country schools would have to close
for lack of teachers, the senior class
of Holston girls gave up their course
and went out as teachers.

At Songdo also is the Mary Helm
Bible School, a school for the training
of Korean widows, who have such sad
lives. After taking the course of
study they teach in the country
schools, go out as Bible women and in
many ways are a great help in build-
ing up for this school. It is of Korean
construction and enables the workers
to accommodate many more students.
Another Bible School is located here
also, the Joy Hardie. It is also for
the training of native helpers, but has
two short terms a year. In training
the native workers much attention is
given to the study of household mat-
ters, better food, better care of chil-
dren, sanitation, etc. At the close of
the Bible School last year there was a
better baby contest that would have
made the Delineator envious.

Several workers who live in Songdo
have charge of the work in the sur-
rounding country, direct the country
teachers in the day schools which
mean much to the outlying villages.
These missionaries go out on long
trips through the country taking a Bi-
ble woman with them. They hold Bi-
ble classes for the women of the
churches, visit in the homes telling
ever the good old story of Jesus.
These country trips are made riding
on a Korean pony. It is necessary to
carry food, a cot upon which to sleep
if they wish to avoid the hot Korean
floor.

Seoul.—Seoul is the capitol city and
is therefore of first importance. It
was the first city to be occupied, when
Mrs. Campbell opened our work there.
The main institution is the South
Georgis Literary and Industrial Insti-
tute, which occupies a splendid site
on a hill overlooking the city. On the
one compound is a home for the work-
ers, a new school building, and a dor-
mitory of Korean construction for the
girls. This school is for the upper
grades, the primary work being done
by the city day schools also under
the supervision of the missionaries.
There is also in Seoul a Union Day
School in which the various denomina-
tions are working. This is near one
of our churches and the missionaries
feel that a much larger work will be
done. Two missionaries give their
whole time to the evangelistic and
country day school work. In the
Seoul District there are more than
four hundred pupils.

Wonsan.—The Lucy Cunningham
School is located at Wonsan, and en-
rolls about one hundred pupils. Here
also is the Alice Cobb Bible School
which each year trains a score of Bi-
ble women. The day school is in the
city and the five country day schools
reach two hundred pupils. The Gen-
eral Board has a hospital at Wonsan
and one of the specially urgent calls

that comes to the Council this year is for a nurse to help.

Shoon Shun.—Shoon Shun is just a country village in a beautiful part of the country. There are five circuits, each with a number of villages. The missionaries could not do the work except for the help of the Bible women and day school teacher. The journeys are both long and hard, but the enthusiasm of the workers is always to be counted on. Last year one of the Conference raised the money for a home for these workers; heretofore they have lived in a rented house.

The two missionaries from Korea who will be at the Council meeting are from Wonsan and Shoon Shun.—From Miss Mabel Head, Secretary Foreign Department Woman's Missionary Council.

Welcome To the Women's Missionary Council

To be held in our city, April 14 to 22. An honor is being conferred upon our Capital City that every citizen should be proud of. We hope your stay in our city will be a pleasant one. If you have any spare moments we invite you to make us a call. We will take great pleasure in showing you through the South's Greatest Shoe Store.

A. B. Poe

The Shoe Man

302 MAIN STREET

NEED BRANCH MANAGERS
for my world-wide mail-order business. Operate from your home. Spare time. You should make \$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary.
O. A. BUTLER, 400 Factoria, TOLEDO, OHIO

DROPSY TREATED, usually gives quick relief, soon removes swelling and short breath, often gives entire relief in 15 to 25 days. Trial treatment sent free.
DR. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to
DR. H. H. GREENS SONS, Box H, Chatsworth, Ga.

RHEUMATISM

For rheumatism, lumbago and similar diseases try X-Ray Liniment, the new, reliable external remedy. Internal remedies work slow and often derange the stomach. If X-Ray Liniment does not cure or give reasonable relief your money will be refunded. It is also an excellent family Liniment. By mail prepaid \$1. a bottle. Bank reference and testimonials on request. CLARKSVILLE Medicine Co., Clarksville, Tenn.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

By Rev. H. E. Wheeler.

Lesson for April 25, David and Goliath. 1 Samuel 17:1-54.

An interior analysis: I. The Challenge of Satan, 1-11; II. A Father's Solitude, 12-22; III. The Daysman from Bethlehem, 23-44; IV. Victory through Death, 45-58.

Goliath is David's last enemy—perhaps I should say, his latest enemy. On the very day he engaged the giant of Gath, he had been in mortal combat with other and more formidable foes: Self and Circumstances. He had to grapple with self in the person of his own brother Eliab (v. 28), and he had overcome (v. 30). "He that ruleth his spirit" is better than he "that taketh a city" (Prov. 16:32). Faith books no engagements with giants until self is under divine mastery. (Phil. 4:13 after Phil 4:9). Anterior to every visible contest there are many invisible ones. Time and again (e. g. v. 37) David had prevailed over circumstances which drew their lines about him. They appeared almost insurmountable on this occasion. Saul was not prepossessed with his appearance, nor flattered by his proposal (v. 33); if he had been an officer in the army (16:18) his commission had expired (17:15); the precautions advised in the tactics of the tournament he disregarded (v. 39); his plan of attack was curiously unwarlike (v. 40). His youth (v. 42), his training (v. 33), and his equipment (v. 40; cf. II Cor. 10:4), were urged against him, yet they proved the swiftest allies of an obedient faith. David accepted his call to service (v. 29) with all the hindering discussions thrown in (v. 28; cf. 2:6-8), and registered his victory before the battle by making his cause one with the Lord's (vs. 36, 37). Faith is the substance of things hoped for: it will not alloy with supposition.

It is David's faithfulness in a few things that fits him to be ruler over many things (Maclear). His experience as a shepherd had confirmed his purpose to trust God whenever the events of life should thicken about him. If the door of opportunity opened suddenly, it opened on a man prepared and consecrated. Who can tell what God withholds from men because they are not ready for service out of season? "Divine preordination does not impair the liberty of man." (Blaikie).

Do you think that the patriotism of David was shaped by the bounties which Saul offered? I fancy that no man was dreaming of love and riches while Goliath needed decapitation. David came upon an army paralyzed with fear (vs. 11, 24, 32). The God of Israel was insulted on one side by a conspicuous and defiant Philistine, and on the other by the faithlessness of a nation that professed to trust in him. If Goliath has little respect for Saul's army, David had great concern for God's glory, and he was consumed with a mighty purpose to retrieve it. Thank God that when Satan stood on the mount of human rebellion and challenged earth for a man to meet him, risking his cause upon that issue, the son of man accepted the challenge. "for this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that he might destroy the works of the devil" (I John 3:8). When Jesus met Satan in the solitary wilderness and there thrice repulsed his attack, there is a sense in which his victory was final (Luke 4:13; cf. 14:30).

Kirkpatrick thinks that Philistia's champion was probably a survivor of

the Anakim, some of whom, it will be remembered, escaped the wars of extermination and refugeed in Gaza, Gath and Ashdod (Josh. 11:21, 22). Goliath's great stature—at the least calculation nine feet three inches—and his prodigious strength disclose a type of him who makes war with heaven and earth, and whom flesh alone could never conquer. Saul's offer to put David in his armor is the offer of the flesh, well-meant but worthless, for faith has long since learned to have no confidence in that boasting (Phil. 3:3, 4; Rom. 7:18; I Cor. 1:27-29).

The richest encouragement of this lesson is the brave rejoinder of David when he hastens to meet his competitor in the name of Jehovah. "All this assembly shall know that the Lord saveth not with sword and spear: for the battle is the Lord's, and he will give you into our hands" (v. 47; Ps. 44: 6, 7).

Swift and sure to its mark went the first stone from David's sling, and with Goliath's own sword he completes his triumph. How marvelous is that grace which completes Christ's victory over Satan with the very sword that sin had chosen: "through death" he destroyed "him that had the power of death, that is, the devil" (Heb. 2:14, so also Blaikie). And the death by which he conquered death forever delivers those who trust in him from the bondage of its fear (Heb. 2:15; Rom. 8:15).

See how Israel entered into David's victory and completed it. Let the Church likewise raise the shout (v. 52) and rejoice that by the Holy Spirit she may be led in the "train of Christ's triumph" (II Cor. 2:14; See Conybeare and Howson in loc.), making his victory hers, and making it complete (I Pet. 5:9; Rom. 8:37; Rev. 12:11). On the day that their champion fell the Philistines dated the coronation of David (I Sam. 21:11; cf. John 12:31). Even so do we date the reign of Christ from Calvary though we do not yet see all things under his feet (Heb. 2:8; I Cor. 15:27, 28). And who will fear the unwearied challenge of sin while Christ our fearless Shepherd undertakes for us (Is. 38:14)? "In the world ye shall have tribulation: but he of good cheer; I have overcome the world" (John 16:33).

Note.—The concessions of the Cambridge Bible and others to the critics are entirely gratuitous. A little reflection shows that between David's service at the court of Saul and his reappearance in the Philistine campaign only a few years are necessary to accomplish the change from boyhood to manhood, a change which in Oriental lands is very striking. See Thompson, The Land and the Book. We need not be surprised that Saul should want to know something of the lineage of a man now to become his son-in-law by his daring exploit; and if he already knew, something must be allowed for his growing mental incapacity. Smyth in his "Integrity of Scripture" (pp. 135-138) satisfactorily proves the absurdity of a composite narrative.

CHILDREN'S DAY APRIL 25.

April 25 has been designated by the Conference Sunday School Board as Children's Day in all Sunday Schools of the Little Rock Conference. This can be made a "Red Letter" Day in all our Sunday Schools with the consent and co-operation of every superintendent, pastor and presiding elder.

A well prepared program for the day will be sent to any school upon

request. Many have already ordered. It is late for the children to learn their parts, but it can yet be done if literature is ordered at once.

The purpose of the event is to increase interest in the school, to take a collection, the proceeds of which are expended within our own Conference bounds in bettering our own schools, building up the weak ones, and organizing where no school now exists, in other words it is a "Home Mission" work where the results can be immediately seen and felt. All Sunday Schools should have a part in this work. You can see where your money is working for God. No pastor or presiding elder can afford to neglect urging the importance of this work, remembering the Sunday School boys and girls of today will be the officers of the church tomorrow.

A great and well organized Sunday School system over our own Conference means in after years a great body of efficient church workers trained in the service of the Lord. Go to work.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE SUNDAY SCHOOL SECRETARY.

Last week I gave a brief review of my work most recently done. This week I go back and give a few details of the work since December.

Alzheimer.—The first Sunday in December I was in this delightful little town; visited the Sunday School, and preached at 11 o'clock. Brother Ralph Dickey, a young man of high attainment and consecrated life, is our Sunday School superintendent. He has made a good school.

Wabbaseka.—Sunday night I went to Wabbaseka and held services. Dr. M. A. Shelton is the superintendent. Alive, alert and consecrated, Dr. Shelton has been able to reach almost every person in the town through his Sunday School by a complete organization. Brother Plummer, the pastor, as making things happen in these two places.

Lonoke and Carlisle.—The third Sunday in December I devoted the entire day to Sunday School at Lonoke, going to Carlisle for the night service. Brother Glass opened the way, and with the aid of his most efficient superintendent, Mr. S. B. Brown, we had a good day. This Sunday School has grown from an attendance of less than one hundred to about two hundred. Brothers Glass and Brown make a great team. They have a great teaching force. Plans are on foot to enlarge their building so as to more adequately take care of this great Sunday School. Sunday night I was at Carlisle and spoke on a "Graded Sunday School." A great crowd was present, and a fine service was enjoyed. Brothers Mann and Perkins have taken hold together and have made the best record for

WHAT GRANDMOTHER USED.

Ninety-four years' use will certainly prove whether or not a remedy is what it is claimed to be. That is the test that Gray's Ointment has stood—successfully. The old folks all found it the most effective cure for sores, cuts, wounds, burns, boils, carbuncles, and all eruptions and abrasions of the skin. "Please send me by return mail one box of the old Gray's Ointment," writes N. B. Hoofman, Stewart, Miss. "My father used it in his family 50 years ago, and for the purpose you recommend it there is nothing in the world to equal it." Keep a box in the house. It will save you many an ache and prevent serious blood troubles. 25c a box at druggists. Get free a sample by writing W. F. Gray & Co., 530 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

Sunday School growth and attendance of any place in the Conference, perhaps. Their school has grown from an attendance of 65 or 70 to more than 200. A six-room cottage has been rented adjacent to the church and the elementary division is being taken care of in this way. Fine adult and senior classes have been organized. Everything is at work. A fine men's class was organized by members from the Caughey Hays Bible Class. The Hayes class is doing some great work along this line. It will do the well organized classes over the Conference good to go out and help the smaller schools get great classes started. There are three great classes running in the Keo Sunday School today as the result of the work of the Caughey Hayes class. If you want to know where to go write me and I will be glad to open the way for a half dozen men to go out and help somebody every Sunday. This is God's great work, and God likes to use his great and good laymen to do it.

Everywhere I have gone I have found a need. God has blessed the people by giving to them good, devout, earnest, hard-working pastors and has blessed the pastors by giving them considerate, consecrated and sympathetic people. Everywhere I go I hear no complaint, but praise.

More people are ordering Children's Day programs than ever before. There is no reason why every Sunday School in the Little Rock Conference should not have the blessing of observing Children's day. Why not take the matter up now and plan a great occasion for that day? Make your Sunday School count for something. Organize new classes. Work up new enthusiasm. Become more interested yourself by getting a greater vision of your opportunities. I have received orders from a number of people from the North Arkansas Conference. I am sorry that we cannot fill these orders. We only furnish our own Conference. I would like to send programs to every

10 CENT "CASCARETS" IF BILIOUS OR COSTIVE

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Sluggish Liver and Bowels—They work while you sleep.

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret to-night will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH USE

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

A SPLENDID REGULATOR PURELY VEGETABLE—NOT NARCOTIC

"Them Good Saw Mills"

Don't burn or waste your timber. Saw it for yourself and neighbors. A few good trees will pay for a small mill.

Prices—\$150.00 and up.

Write for circular, price and guarantee.

Corinth Machinery Co.
Box 11 - - - Corinth, Miss.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

By Rev. H. C. Hoy.

Topic for April 25: "Making a Model Missionary Meeting."

Scripture Reference: Psalm 95.

We are living in an age when the gospel is being carried to all parts of the earth with a zeal never before known in the history of the world. People feel that it is a duty to send the gospel to all nations, so that all may have a chance. We find that we learn by doing. Consequently, we shall have a model missionary meeting.

I. There should be a missionary atmosphere.

1. The meeting should be well advertised, the people prepared for the meeting, and the time should be announced. Stress should be laid in the Sunday School, church services, and the previous League services on the importance of the program. The leaguers should be made to feel that the missionary meeting is an important meeting.

2. The program should be prepared early. Such importance should be laid on the preparation of the program as to cause an air of expectancy. The persons who are to take part in the program should be thoroughly interested in missions. They should be prepared to give an enthusiastic discussion of the mission topic. This will tend to cause people to see the need of the work.

3. Special music should be selected and well rendered. It would be well for the league choir to meet and practice some missionary songs, so that they can be sung in their proper form and spirit. It might be well for some one to make a study of the songs to be sung, and to give a short sketch of the spirit and meaning of the songs as applied to them.

4. There should be a careful selection of Scripture references concerning missions. They should study the universal attitude of Christ. His desire to save all the world, and allow the love of Christ to permeate their lives until they have a longing to help Him to save the world by giving their lives to His great work.

5. The leaders should send to the Publishing House and get charts and literature concerning missions. Charts of the different fields of labor should be placed all about the League room.

superintendent in the Little Rock Conference. Order from Rev. R. L. Duckworth, Room 211 Masonic Temple, Little Rock, Arkansas. Do it today.

RULES OF CONTEST FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS OBSERVING CHILDREN'S DAY.

First Award—The Sunday School of the Conferences reporting the largest attendance, per cent basis, of enrollment will be awarded \$15 worth of Sunday School equipment as selected by superintendent. Catalog to select from will be furnished him.

Second Award—The School of the Conference remitting to J. M. Workman the largest per capita collection for Children's Day offering will be awarded choice of \$10 worth of Sunday School equipment, such as maps, blackboards, charts, song books, or a banner for the school or large size American Flag, as selected by superintendent.

Returns must be made to J. M. Workman, Little Rock, not later than June 1 to be considered.

Don't dope with calomel. Swamp Chill and Fever Cure is better. At your druggist.

This will enable the leaguers to see the extent and population of the different countries, as well as their needs. It will have the effect of bringing the work closer home to their hearts. Again, the literature should be distributed and commented on in such a way that the leaguers will be made to feel the needs of their work and their responsibility. Indifference towards missions is caused from ignorance. Our people are perishing for the lack of knowledge.

6. The leaguers should be asked a week before to pledge themselves to pray for the success of the meeting. If this is done they will come to the meeting in the attitude of being led by the spirit to do what God suggests through the meeting. Prayer should be stressed at the meeting. The prayer of the evening should be confined to the subject of missions. It would be well to pray for a definite field. It might be helpful for each league to select for prayer the field that most interests it. Find out all they can about the missionaries working in that particular field and pray for them. Such an action will develop a personal interest in those who are giving themselves to mission work.

Also have a consecration meeting. Call for volunteers who are willing to give themselves should the call come to go to the foreign fields. Those who do not feel the call to go might feel the call to give themselves in the establishing of a good home base. A consecration offering will do good. All cannot go to the various fields of labor, but every one can pray, and give their means and enthusiasm.

II. A model missionary meeting will be the best only when the spiritual meaning is kept uppermost.

1. What is a spiritual undertaking if this is not? But this is a spiritual meeting, let us be assured that principalities and powers are arrayed against it, and we can only succeed if against these are arrayed yet greater principalities and powers. Fellow leaguers, we are in danger of utterly missing the mark and squandering energy without aim or means if we forget the spiritual object of this meeting. We should throw ourselves into the spirit of this meeting without reserve, and give to the meeting our own individuality. No price is too great to pay for the success of the meeting for the saving of the world.

2. We should aim directly at spiritual results, and desire that leaguers shall have a broad vision, and better furnished intellects along these lines. We must learn then by doing and endeavor to direct into service our power and knowledge. Let us seek to crystalize new interests into a definite consecration that will express itself in generous giving, praying, and unstinted offering of life. Never was this work needed more than today. We are in need of trained leaders in the home base. We must work and become spiritual and thus leaders will develop. We are bound to win. Let that be the spirit of the model missionary meeting.

A MODEL "METHODIST" MISSIONARY MEETING.

The next missionary lesson gives the opportunity for the demonstration of how interesting a missionary service can be when made a "model." Now, why not go one step further by making it a model "Methodist" missionary meeting? We Methodists are fond of taking collections, so let us announce that we will be ready at that time to receive offerings on the Afri-

can Special. By the time for this service there will be left less than two months of our league year. We are far behind on our four hundred dollars. We can raise it and we must.

While we are thinking of Africa let us pray more earnestly than ever for our work there. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Setzer have had to return to America because of Mrs. Setzer's health. Mr. Setzer was the printer employed by the Southern Presbyterian and Southern Methodist Boards. At the time he was accepted he was the only one in the two churches who could take the place. Is there not someone to succeed him? We need other missionaries there, too.

While we may be suffering a financial depression, we cannot afford to let the Lord's work lack funds. Think of the German soldiers in the trenches making contributions for missions. We, by God's help, will do valiantly.—Kate Cargile, Superintendent Fourth Department, N. A. E. L. C., Bentonville, Ark.

RAILROAD RATES FOR NORTH ARKANSAS EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

Mr. Jay Kerr, general passenger agent of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railway, of Harrison, Ark., has kindly agreed to give all delegates to the Epworth League Conference at Cabot, June 14-17, rates of one and one-third fare for the round trip. But it will be necessary for him to know what towns will send delegates so that he may instruct the ticket agents. So please notify me, or write direct to Mr. Jay Kerr, Harrison, Ark., of what towns will desire the rates. If you should be uninstructed, get a cash fare receipt with your ticket, paying full fare for the forward trip. If the delegates from Washington and Benton counties desire to go this route, it will apply to them also, but notify Mr. Kerr about how many will desire transportation and he will provide for their accommodation.—J. J. Galloway, Ozark, Ark.

FINDS A CURE FOR PELLAGRA

All Skin Eruptions Gone—Doctors Now Convinced Mrs. Vaughn Is Entirely Well.

Mrs. G. H. Vaughn, Melville, Ark., writes: "There is nothing I ever could do, but what I can do now. There is no sign of skin eruption. One of our local doctors told me that my cure was one of the grandest things that ever happened—not only for me, but for the whole community, to let them know that there is a cure for Pellagra."

"All the doctors that waited on me are convinced that your remedy is a real cure."

There's the true word from a cured patient. If you have Pellagra or know of anyone who suffers from Pellagra it is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn, who fought and conquered the dreadful malady right in the heart of the Pellagra belt in Alabama. The symptoms—hands red like sunburn, skin peeling off; sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red with much mucous and choking; indigestion and nausea; either diarrhoea or constipation.

There is hope. Get Baughn's Big Free Book on Pellagra, and learn about the remedy for pellagra that has at last been found. Address American Compounding Company, Box 2029, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

A MORNING PRAYER.

I am awake, dear Jesus,
Oh, hear my little prayer,
I want to kneel and thank Thee
For Thy tender care—

To thank Thee for the daylight,
The sunny skies above,
The kindly friends around me
And, most of all Thy love.

I want to tell Thee, Jesus,
My little heart is Thine;
Oh, make it glad and willing
To do Thy will, not mine—

That when the day is over
I then may truly say,
I have been serving Jesus,
And not myself, today.

—The Christian.

JOHNNY "ALL-RIGHT."

Seven-year-old Johnny was busy making a new sled. He was pretty small to do so big a thing, but Johnny was what people call "smart," and, then, Uncle Steve had lent him a hand and shown him how to do a good deal of it. It was not a very handsome sled, but it was strong, and Uncle Steve said it would run well, and so Johnny had named it "Speed." He was just putting on the last coat of red paint, and he did wish he could put the name "Speed" on the side with gilt letters, but that was beyond him. "If nothing bothers me I can get it all done this morning and then I can go coasting with it tomorrow; it'll be dry by that time. What, ha'ah?" for someone had called Johnny. It was his mother.

"I want you to go over to Mrs.

IN THE OLD DAYS.

How close to our hearts are the memories of our childhood. When you were a barefooted little urchin running in the grass, and munching green apples, you were able to digest anything and feel all right the next day. Sunshine and good air gave you an appetite. For many people it is impossible to get out in the sunshine and good air, and for those who are doomed to sit for hours within four walls, perhaps alongside of consumptives or those suffering from catarrh or other disease, it means sickness and ill-health. Indigestion is only one of the many symptoms of impure blood as well as a disordered condition of the stomach. Fifty years ago, Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., found that certain barks and roots manufactured by using glycerine without the use of alcohol or opiates, made into a concentrated extract, which he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made a stimulating tonic for the stomach, helped the digestion and assimilation of the food and eradicated poisons from the blood. This is nature's cure for indigestion, and by correcting the stomach, and thereby feeding the blood on pure materials, the red blood corpuscles are increased and the body established in a healthy state. No one suffers from catarrh who has plenty of red blood corpuscles and a good digestion. Catarrh in all its forms is a stagnation of the blood. Introduce pure red blood into the system by taking the "Medical Discovery" and health is assured. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has borne the stamp of public approval for nearly half a century, and will do more to improve the health than any other remedy.—Adv.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the best laxative and liver regulator, cures constipation, biliousness and headache.

Pratt's for the butter right away, son," she said. "We haven't enough for dinner."

"All right!" said Johnny, cheerfully, putting his paint and brush carefully away on a shelf in the wood house. Then he washed his hands and face, and took the basket his mother gave him and ran off whistling.

It was a good half mile out to Farmer Pratt's, and Johnny would hardly get back in time to finish his sled that morning, but he said to himself: "All right! I can do the rest this afternoon just as well."

But when afternoon came papa told him there was a load of stove wood coming and he wanted him to pile it up. This would take every bit of the afternoon and a lot of the next day, and it was beginning to thaw! But Johnny said, "All right!" and went to work bravely.

He was still at it when Uncle Steve came along. "Hello, little chap," he called out cheerily. "Got your sled done?"

"Nope," said Johnny! "I had to do a lot of other things."

"Well, that's too bad," said Uncle Steve.

"No, 'taint," said Johnny stoutly, "it's all right. Papa an' mamma told me to do 'em and it's all right. I love to help them better than play, anyway. I can coast when the next snow comes."

"Well Johnny All-right," said Uncle Steve, pulling off his coat, "suppose you let me help you," and the way Uncle Steve piled wood was a sight. It was every bit done by four o'clock and then the sled was finished. Too, and Uncle Steve said he thought it was getting colder and would freeze hard that night and the hills would be like ice in the morning.

"I guess it'll be all right, anyway," said Johnny with a bright smile. "And I'm so much obliged to you, Uncle Steve."

Uncle Steve looked thoughtfully at the sunny-faced boy. "Johnny All-right," he said, "if you keep the 'all right' spirit up, you'll be an all right man. Do you know that?"

"Well," said Johnny, "that's what I spect to be, of course."—Susan M. Griffith, in "The Child's Hour."

MADE A RICH MAN OF HIM.

"If I were a cobbler it would be my pride

The best of all cobblers to be;
If I were a tinker, no tinker beside
Should mend an old kettle like me."

It is a rule that a workman must follow his employer's orders, as a writer in the "Living Age" says, but no one has a right to make him do discreditable work. Judge M., a well-known jurist, living near Cincinnati loved to tell the anecdote of a young man who understood the risk of doing a shabby job, even when directed to. He had occasion to send for a carpenter, and a sturdy fellow appeared.

"I want a fence mended. There are some unplanned boards—use them. You need not take time to make a neat job. I will pay you a dollar and a half."

Later the judge found the man carefully planing each boarding. Supposing that he was trying to make a costly job, he ordered him to nail them on just as they were, and continued his walk. When he returned the boards were all planed and numbered, ready for nailing.

"I told you this fence was to be covered with vines," he said, sharp-

ly; "I do not care how it looks." "I do," said the carpenter gruffly, carefully measuring his work. When it was done, there was no other part of the fence as thorough in finish as this.

"How much do you charge?" asked the judge.

"A dollar and a half," said the man, shouldering his tools.

The judge stared. "Why did you spend all that labor on that fence, if not for money?"

"For the job, sir."

"Nobody would have seen the poor work on it."

"But I should have known it was there. No; I'll only take a dollar and a half." He took it and went away.

Ten years afterwards, the judge had a contract to give for the erection of several magnificent public buildings. There were many applicants among the master builders, but the face of one of them caught the eye.

"It was my man of the fence," he said. "I knew we should have only genuine work for him. I gave him the contract, and it made a rich man of him."

It is a pity that boys and girls are not taught in their earliest years that highest success belongs only to those whose work is most sincerely and thoroughly done.—The Interior.

AN INTELLIGENT CAT.

Lady Randolph Churchill once owned an accomplished cat. It was a Maltese Angora, without spot, and with a particularly cunning face. She was sent from India by an officer in that country who had taken her parents there years before. Her mother had been a watch-cat, able to keep guard over a tent, mewing if a strange step came; and, of course, her children were very bright. When this Churchill cat was told to "go play the piano," she would immediately walk back and forth upon the keys of the baby-grand in the boudoir. "Now sit for your picture" means to assume a demure position, with her paws in line, her tail nicely bent to one side, as if trying to "look pleasant."—Selected.

A LITTLE ERRAND GIRL.

Hester loved to do errands for her mother, and have her call her a faithful servant when she did them well. One day she had been talking with her mother about God, when she quickly raised her head, with a bright look in her eyes, and said: "Why, mother, then God is sending us on errands all the time. I am his little errand girl, too."

"Yes, dear; he has given us errands to do, and plenty of time to do them, and a Book written full to show us how. Every day we can tell him how we try to do them, and ask him to help us, so when he calls we will run to meet him and give him our account."

"I like that," the child, nestling back in her comfortable seat; "I like to be God's little errand girl."—Child's Gem.

We have much to do with the ripening of our own character. It is only when we abide in Christ that our lives grow in Christlikeness. Sorrow and pain brighten the life that is not hid with Christ in God, and make more beautiful and more fruitful the life that is truly in Christ. If we live thus continually under the influence of the Divine grace, our characters shall grow, with the year, into mellow ripeness.—Dr. J. R. Miller.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

LITTLE ROCK PREACHERS' MEETING.

Present: Hutchins, Twitty, Graham, Workman, Thomas, Monk, J. D. Baker, Buhler, Davis and C. N. Baker.

First Church—(Hutchinson). Good prayer meeting. Large crowd at morning service. League gave program at night service. Church enthusiastically preparing for Conference.

Twenty-Eighth Street—(J. D. Baker). 150 in Sunday School. Great crowd at evangelistic night service. Four at mourner's bench. Church united and hard at work.

Pulaski Heights—(Twitty). Glad to be back after several weeks' absence on account of sickness. Prayer meeting conducted by Men's Bible class proving to be a success. Best night's service in six months. Church deploring the loss of Brother Harwell, its junior pastor, but arranging for someone to take his place. Four additions.

Henderson Chapel—(Graham). Good crowds at all services. Has been transferred to Forest Park and had a good beginning there Sunday. Brother Fitzhugh takes Henderson Chapel.

Winfield—(Workman). 480 in Sunday School. \$20 collection. More men in prayer meeting than women. Good crowds at all services. Men taking active interest in spiritual condition of the church. Five additions. One baby baptized.

Hunter Memorial—(C. N. Baker).

IF BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if Kidneys feel like lead or Bladder bothers you—Meat forms uric acid.

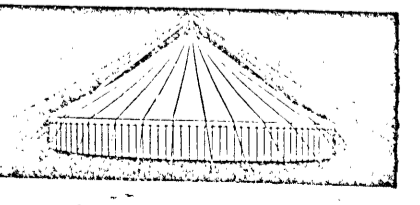
Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulates them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

GOSPEL TENTS



When you buy your tents from us, you get low prices, first-class materials, workmanship and quick deliveries. Our goods have a good reputation all over the U. S. A. You will be pleased if you place your order here. Write us now.

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING COMPANY
P. O. Box 974 A ATLANTA, GA.

Congregations good. Six additions during the day. Pastor preached at Frazier School House in the afternoon.

Dr. Monk gave encouraging report from Tomberlin and England, where he had been during the week. Tomberlin, good congregations. England, pastor awake and doing a work that is telling. Best prayer meeting and W. M. S. in history of the church. People and pastor mutually delighted. Presiding Elder very busy winding up the second round before the District Conference in May.

Dr. Thomas reported successful progress of his work. Preached to a good congregation at Scott's Sunday.

Brother Davis made a very touching talk on the life of a superannuate.

Capitol View—(Buhler). Fine day as usual. Enthusiastic Sunday School. Four additions. No harder working preacher in Methodism than Buhler, and his work is telling at Capitol View. —C. N. Baker, Acting Secretary.

HOT SPRINGS METHODISM.

Present: Holland, Steel, Fizer, Farr and Robertson.

Central—(Copeland). Dr. Copeland being in a meeting at Hope with Rev. T. O. Owen, Rev. C. O. Steel reported good congregations at Central and good service. Dr. A. C. Millar preached at the morning and evening hour to attentive audiences. One of the official members of the church also reported the fact that Dr. Millar spoke in the course of his marks to the subject of "Racing." Said this official, "Dr. Millar's statements were timely and direct. His logic was irrefutable."

Third Street—(Holland). Our Easter service held by the Sunday School a week ago was very beautiful. Our service yesterday was conducted by the Missionary Society in an open meeting. A large congregation was present, and every part of the program was exceedingly interesting and inspiring. Mrs. C. Travis Drennen gave her paper on "Our Day or Opportunity," which can not be surpassed. Everybody went away highly pleased and with a new version of missions and best of all with a new view of the Master's work. One joined the church last night.

Park Avenue—(Robertson). One week ago we had a most interesting Easter service. Yesterday a better congregation than usual greeted us. Our Sunday School attendance is still affected by the recent epidemic of measles in the neighborhood. Service last night fine. Several gave evidence of a desire to live a more consecrated life. Some improvements are being done on the parsonage.

Malvern—(Fizer). Fine Easter service a week ago. Good service yesterday and fine interest. Have begun a

SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

Each "Pape's Diapepsin" digests 3000 grains food, ending all stomach misery in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest stomach remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless. Put an end to stomach trouble forever by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.

revival and everything starts off well. The congregation accepted readily all propositions relative to the revival and what we hope to do. About seven asked for prayers last night. Rev. R. M. Holland will do the preaching for the first few days of the week.

Oaklawn and Tigert—(Farr). Had a fine service Easter. Rev. C. O. Steel preached the sermon and administered the Sacrament. At Oaklawn yesterday our Sunday School was very fine. The congregation at the morning service was good. At Tigert last night we had a most enthusiastic League, and a very good preaching service.—R. M. Holland, Secretary.

A. MESSAGE FROM BROTHER SAGE.

Three weeks ago today I yielded to the advice of my physicians and consented to undergo a very severe surgical operation. This operation had been advised from time to time by different physicians during the past ten years, but like most others who are afflicted I refused to follow the advice given until driven by the emergency of my physical condition. The operation was performed at the Florence Sanitarium, which is within three blocks of my home in this city, March 25. Two very large incisions were necessary, the one in the abdomen, the other in the back. Both are healing perfectly, and my progress toward recovery has been continuous and rapid. I have been sitting up in my bed for a week, and if no complications arise I will be in my home before these lines appear in print.

My brethren in the ministry, both here and throughout the Conference, have shown me every possible kindness and cheered and comforted me greatly by their messages of love and assurances of remembrance in prayer. The people of Pine Bluff have shown me much kindness and many people from other parts of the district have sent messages of sympathy and love. My room in the sanitarium has been kept fragrant and beautiful with flowers which have been sent by loving hands. Above all else I have been sustained and comforted by a very blessed sense of the presence and blessing of Him who has said, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

It is impossible to tell as yet what the result of this operation will be on my general health, but I have reason to hope that it will prove highly beneficial, and that I shall be stronger than I have been in many years. Just when I shall be able to resume my work on the district cannot be foretold, but I hope to get out within the next few weeks. In the meantime my lack of service is being generously and efficiently supplied by my very dear friend and brother, Rev. W. C. Watson, who is filling all my engagements for quarterly meetings and looking after the general work of the district. The work will not suffer in such capable hands.

I come out of this ordeal with a heart overflowing with love and gratitude to my brethren and friends and, above all, to our Father in heaven, for the countless blessings I have received. Through the Methodist I send love and greetings to all my friends, and assure them of my abiding gratitude for the love and sympathy which they have shown to me in this time of trial. May God bless them every one.—J. A. Sage.

Pine Bluff, Ark., April 12, 1915.

Swamp Chill and Fever Cure takes the place of calomel. All druggists.

PERSONAL EVANGELISM — SOME RESULTS.

The object of a revival campaign is to produce valuable results.

Sometimes after careful planning, followed by laborious and continued efforts, the results are very disappointing. Doubtless many a pastor has closed his series of meetings wondering if the expenditure of time, toil and money was worth while. Sometimes he has been impelled to say no.

A personal evangelistic campaign may also be fruitless and prove to be of little or no value. Much depends on the system, vigor and prayerfulness with which it is pushed. Of course a great deal depends on conditions in the community as in the ordinary revival campaign.

In the personal evangelistic campaign which closed in Fort Smith and Van Buren on Easter I want to mention four things.

1. The number added to the church was large. Central, 111; First, 62; Van Buren, 34; Dodson, 13; Midland Heights, 10; South Fort Smith, 4; Van Buren Circuit, 2; total 236. Some churches would have done better had not conditions been so adverse and the pastors sick part of the time. This is an increase in membership of more than 10 per cent.

2. The campaign brought forth and developed an unusual number of personal workers. I am decidedly inclined to believe this to be one of the greatest of the results. Many did personal work that had never thought they could before. A greater vigor has come into their religious life.

3. The campaign was inexpensive. The expenditure of money was reduced to the minimum. I would not lay too great stress on this point, but as a matter of fact if the money frequently spent in meetings can, without hurt to the church, be turned into other channels why not do it?

4. There has come to the church a large hope that borders upon enthusiasm. Never have I seen my own church manifest the quickening impulse of spiritual life more than now. We trust this manifestation of new vigor and life will abide.

Just a few words in regard to Central Church. Everything is moving forward delightfully. All departments are doing well. The committees on lay activities deserve much commendation. Early in February the missionary committee carefully planned its work, divided the membership of the church into ten sections, secured twenty-four strong men on committees, and one afternoon in three hours completely canvassed the church for the general collections. They secured subscriptions for our assessments and collected more than 30 per cent cash. Never have I seen a group of men more enthusiastic over a feat of work. The first of March I turned over to the treasurer of the conference a check covering all our Foreign Missionary assessment, our orphanage assessment, and half of our Home Missionary assessment—the other half is now in hand ready to be paid.

We have had 157 additions since conference—87 on profession of faith. We are rejoicing in the work.—J. M. Hughey.

ATLANTA, ARK.

Things are moving on nicely on the Atlanta charge. My congregations are good. Sunday Schools are doing good work. We have a number of enthusiastic league workers at Atlanta of which Brother Lonnie Bloxon is the efficient leader. They have the Mission

Study class and are also studying the Discipline. We have made some needed repairs on the parsonage property, and will soon do some important work on the interior of our church at Atlanta. I have a faithful lot of stewards who are diligent in looking after the needs of pastor and family. Have made a start on our conference collections. We are hoping for a good year on the Atlanta charge.—Jno. E. Waddell, P. C.

THE GREAT REVIVAL AT BIGELOW.

The revival that has been going on at the Methodist Church for the past two weeks closed with about 70 conversions, all told. A large class of members will be received into the fellowship of the Methodist Church next Sunday as a result, and there are several that have signified their intentions of joining the Baptist Church.

The pastor of the Methodist Church was assisted in the work by Evangelist John B. Andrews of Siloam Springs and Miss Annie Andrews, who did very effective service as soloist, choir director, and personal worker. Many Christian people, regardless of denominational affiliation, co-operated heartily in the meeting. The people of the town who stand for the right and for religion showed their loyalty by their support of the meeting.

While the meeting did not reach the whole population of the town, as we always desire, yet the seating capacity of the church was many times inadequate to seat the crowds who came to hear the soul stirring message of the preacher and the sweet songs of the singer. A deep religious work has been done in this community. We say blessing upon the workers who have come and gone. Fortunate indeed, is the community that shall secure the services of this consecrated evangelist and his gifted daughter.—Bigelow Citizens Press.

HERMITAGE CIRCUIT.

We have just closed an eight days' meeting here at Hermitage. We commenced on Wednesday before the first Sunday in April, and closed the following week on Thursday night. Congregations were splendid; good interest. The Holy Spirit was with us. The pastor did the preaching. Brother Wesley Williams led the evening song and prayer services. He is a splendid leader, and the people follow him well. We tried to preach the pure Gospel without any trimming. Christian people testified to renewed strength. Men and women were made to tremble, because of the mighty convicting power of the Holy Spirit. Brother W. C. Lewis was with us in a few services, and would have been regularly had it not been for sickness in his family. We received two into the church on profession of faith, one of them a prominent business man in our town. We sent one to the Missionary Baptist Church. Several were reclaimed in the Methodist Church. A steady movement has taken hold of the people, one that will bring lasting results, if your humble servant is to judge visible things. We believe that the foundation of good development is laid in those things which precede its execution. We believe in quantity and quality both, but we believe that they must be composed of the right materials. If the mind of the pulpit is filled with anatomical materials, the preaching will be a most miserable failure. There will be no real life in our sermons. We don't believe in balloon ascensions, but do believe in spiritual elevation. We

believe with reference to the congregation that thoughts must crowd thoughts, if there is any power. Here is the full fountain that bubbles to the surface. We often hear people speak of digested thoughts and undigested thoughts. I think the figure is apt. A healthy stomach is a coarse symbol, but a true one, of a healthy mind. Physicians tell us that a certain quantity of food in the digestive organs is necessary to vigorous digestion. Similar then to this are certain mental operations. Fullness of mind on a subject of thought must be essential to the best utterance of thought. Where then do we get these golden thoughts? By spending time in secret prayer, searching the pure Word of God (the Bible) and not so much of the current news of the day. We believe that our people are waking up spiritually and financially. By the help of the good Lord the old Hermitage Circuit must come to the front. Finances have been very poor in the past, but we can see and hear enough already that promises better in the future. We don't believe in using the text, "I can't"; but do believe in using the text, "I can." We are not petting any one, neither do we expect to. If a man's business is tangled up with sin, by the help of God we expect to bombard that fort. We are not preaching for loaves and fishes, but for the salvation of men and women.

"If any man will do this will he shall know of the doctrine."

The blessings of God be with our brethren.—J. C. Williams, Pastor.

THIRD STREET, HOT SPRINGS.

Inasmuch as Third Street has not been directly heard from this year through the columns of the Western Methodist, permit a few words. Third Street is a church located in the southern section of Hot Springs, generally known as Jones Town. It is within one-half block of West Grand avenue, and surrounded by a large and growing territory. The voting capacity of the Sixth Ward of Hot Springs, where we are located, is a little more than 500. Our section of the city is the largest voting ward in the city, and that fact gives some idea of the extent of territory in which we work. We have no saloons and have not had for some time, they having been voted out by the prohibition supporters of this ward. Our church is near the car line, which runs several blocks beyond us. We are easily reached from any section of the city, and all around us is growing up a large residence section. We have now, to be exact, 360 member on our roll, and an immense territory from which to draw. We are as well, if not better, located than any Methodist church in Hot Springs, and have the

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly.
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood, builds up the system. A true Tonic. For adults and children. 50c.

Strength comes from well digested and thoroughly assimilated food. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the digestive organs, and thus builds up the strength. If you are getting "run down," begin taking Hood's at once. It gives nerve, mental and digestive strength.

COAT SUITS—DRESSES!

SPECIAL 30 DAY REDUCTION OFFER!

If you are going to the EXPOSITION, and want stylish coat suit or dress at moderate price—this is your opportunity. High grade coat suits—well tailored—good lines—made to your measures (according to sketches I'll send you)—\$20.00 up. Individually designed dresses at most reasonable prices. Write for samples.

MRS. CHARLES ELLISON, Norton Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
1120 North American Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

advantage of the city rapidly growing all around us and far out beyond. Our church is not large enough, and the crowded condition of our Sunday school is simply distressing. A church with a commodious Sunday school capacity, and an auditorium sufficiently large, would result in our membership reaching from 500 to 700 in a very short while. We are not able to build with our present financial strength, and could not possibly do so unless help came from the outside, as it came to Central Avenue Church a few years back. A large and comfortable church is more needed in South Hot Springs than in any other section of the city. We have a larger territory, and that fact alone is sufficient. We do not have to draw from any other or all of the other Methodist churches of this city, as is usually the case with a downtown church, for the simple reason that there are scores of families within our radius, and families who would attend Third Street if we had the capacity and a church more attractive than the one we now have. There are boarding houses all around us, and two large hotels not far distant from us. I think every man who has ever been the pastor of Third Street will agree that we need a larger church badly. With what we have we are doing splendidly. Our Sunday school has grown rapidly since conference, and our congregations have been fine. The general interest of the whole church is good. The enthusiasm is great and very encouraging. The Woman's Missionary Society has taken up mission study and is delighted with it. They have already spent about \$50.00 on the parsonage in the way of placing gas and gas fixtures. Several new members have been added to our roll since conference and we hope to add several more during our revival, which begins April 25. Rev. A. O. Evans will do the preaching, and we ask that you pray that we may have the greatest revival Hot Springs has ever witnessed. We further ask that the brethren over the conference who are acquainted with the situation here in Hot Springs pray for us also. In our work we do not forget the Methodist. We want to give all the assistance we can to you and your work. You are now editing the best paper Arkansas Methodism has ever had. The paper is more than worth its subscription price. Every Methodist in Arkansas ought to have the paper, and more ought to read it. If men would take and read their church paper as willingly and eagerly as they do their lodge papers and leaflets, and pay as readily, you would have money to run your paper and send some to me.—R. M. Holland, 109 Third Street.

SALEM.

Our second quarterly conference was held Saturday and Sunday, April 3-4. Brother Tolleson, our beloved presiding elder, was with us in his good preaching spirit, and preached two real soul-stirring sermons. His congenial disposition and Christian spirit won the hearts of the people of Salem. The stewards made a good financial report, considering the hard times. We recommended to the District Conference a splendid young brother, Clarence Nesbitt, for license to preach. Our work is moving on nicely in all departments. The Sunday school is prospering. We have both a Home Department and a Cradle Roll, and are using the graded literature in the classes. The Woman's

Missionary Society is in excellent condition, with Mrs. L. P. Kay president. Both of the Leagues are doing good work, are touching the religious life of our young people. Our Junior League, under the management of Miss Anice Castleberry, is one of the best in the State. We have a teachers' training class and a Bible study class for the Leagues and Woman's Missionary Society. We are praying and planning for a great year's work in the Master's service. Brethren, pray for us.—J. B. Stewart, Pastor.

A REVIVAL AT FARMINGTON.

Our district evangelist, Rev. Q. W. Brakebill, came to us March 14 and the meeting closed April 1, resulting in thirty-seven professions and reclamations. Twenty-nine have joined the church this year and others are expected soon. Brother Brakebill is a sound, forceful preacher, and the skeptic did not undertake to answer the argument brought from God's word. His sound gospel has been a wonderful help to this little village, and many who did not come to God will surely live better lives. Our Epworth League is still growing. We have seventy-five members and a large attendance on the devotional services. Our Sunday school is doing fine work, with an average attendance of eighty. The young men's class has an enrollment of thirty, with an average attendance of twenty. The young ladies' class is almost as large, and both have fine teachers. Brethren, pray for me.—D. H. Holland, P. C.

PEA RIDGE.

On Monday night, March 15, we closed the greatest revival Pea Ridge has ever known, conducted by Rev. J. H. Maxwell, who was raised here, but is now a pastor at Sonora, Texas. He was called to the bedside of his father, who was seriously ill at that time, though not unto death, but to the glory of God, as you will see when you have read the results of this meeting. The writer met Brother Maxwell at his father's home and invited him to preach the following Sunday. At the appointed hour a large congregation greeted their old friend, and I am sure there was not a dry eye in the house. At the close I asked him if he could not preach again for us at night, which he said he would be glad to do for us if his father was able for him to leave. During that Sunday afternoon several were asked what they thought of continuing the meeting a few days. They all answered, "We would be glad to come and hear Brother Maxwell, but the weather is so cloudy and cold, and should the weather clear up it is getting time for the farmers to get busy with their crops. In fact, we do not think this is the time to try to hold a meeting." Services were announced from night to night. On Tuesday night there was a conversion. Bad weather prevented us having any more services during that week. The first Sunday in March Brother Maxwell preached again for us, stating at the beginning of the service that he would preach at Bentonville at night and leave for his home in Texas. At the close of the service that morning (there having been several conversions), Brother Maxwell turned to me and said: "Preacher, get the wires busy. I am not going to Bentonville tonight. I love to preach to this people." At night there were six conversions, and he left an appointment for Monday night, at which time there were

thirty-six conversions. There were conversions every day that week. A second telegram caused him to leave us on Saturday, the 13th, as abruptly as he came, but the good work goes on. Brother Hall, P. C. of the Baptists, and who was a schoolmate of Brother Maxwell's, preached that night. There were nine conversions. I preached Sunday morning; three conversions. Brother Wilhoit, P. C. of the Presbyterian church, preached at night, with two conversions. The meeting closed Monday night with one conversion. There were over one hundred conversions. We never will know the number that will join the different churches, as there are churches every three or four miles in every direction, and I know of some being converted who lived some twelve miles away. Yes, we had the old-fashioned mourners' bench, but many never reached the front until they found Jesus precious to their souls. They were saved in the rear of the house, on the outside, on the roadside, at home. Eternity alone will reveal the results of this meeting. I have heard of union meetings, but this was the first one I was ever in. Oh, of course, I have attended many so-called union meetings, but this one was genuine. A stranger could not have told one denomination from another. All the pastors were present and worked like Trojans. We have received 24, the Presbyterians 15 and the Baptists 13, with more to follow. Praise God, from whom all blessings flow.—H. D. Wheeler, P. C.

LINCOLN CIRCUIT.

Brother Thornsberry and I began our revival meeting here at Lincoln the third Sunday in March. Brother W. H. Neal from Green Forest came to us on Tuesday and preached for eleven days with great power. For the first week we had many hard things to overcome, but thank God they were overcome. One week from the day he came the school turned out in a body and we had a great service with the children. After that there was no trouble to get the children to come to church and a large number of them were converted. But that was not all—there were men over 50 years old saved and joined the church. We did not count conversions. We don't know how many claimed conversion. We received in our church 25 and there will be more to follow. The other pastors and their people joined heartily in the work. The most impressive and beautiful service was held on Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock, just before Brother Neal took the early train for home. It was not yet light, but the people came, though some came one and one-half miles from the

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girls! Try it! Hair gets soft, fluffy and beautiful—Get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine.

If you care for heavy hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine. Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. Surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store and just try it.

country. It was Easter and he talked on the Resurrection. I don't think we could do better than have Brother Neal for our Conference evangelist. He has a natural gift for reaching all classes of people. Pray that I may have good revivals at all my appointments. Your brother in Christ, H. A. Armstrong, P. C.

OBITUARIES.

RUSSELL.—Died, at his home in Eudora, Ark., March 8, 1915, Lonnie Zemery Russell, aged 20 years. He suffered for nine months. He knew he would die from the first, but was always pleasant, and had a kind word for all who came to see him during his illness. He bore his sickness without a murmur or complaint, and was cheerful to the end. He was the sixth one to go within three years. When he knew he was dying he called his loved ones to his bedside and told them not to cry nor grieve for him. Talked as if he was going on a pleasure trip. He leaves father, mother, two sisters and two brothers to mourn for him. He was buried in Lake Village Cemetery beside his twin brother. Funeral services conducted by Brother A. M. Shaw. He was so young to be taken, but God knew best, and God doeth all things well.

Dear ones, grieve not for your dear son and brother, for he is now at rest. He has paid the debt we all must sooner or later, and may we, when the Lord calls us to go, be as cheerful and conscious as he was.—A Friend.

CRAFT.—Mrs. Ella Craft, the wife of Jno. M. Craft, was born August 9, 1873. She fell on sleep February 21,

GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little Stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

Fire Sale!

NEW SPRING SHOES

Up-to-the-minute Shoes for the whole family. Great bargains.

Shoes 25c A Pair Up

Boston CUTPRICE Shoe Store

503 Main St.

H. H. WATSON, JR., Prop.

1915. She was married to Jno. M. Craft, August 10, 1893. To this union nine children were born, six boys and three girls. This mother was converted in 1890 under the preaching of Rev. Jno. Edson. From that time forward she continued to follow in his footsteps. She was a member of the Methodist Church. And her children are following in the steps of mother. She was indeed a true and devoted mother, loved by all who knew her. 'Twas hard to give her up, but our hearts rejoice to know she is not dead, but like Paul, Naomi and others, her Christian influence still lives. Their pastor, Norris Greer.

BLISS.—Adelbert E. Bliss was born in Ohio, January 6, 1843. He moved to Iowa and was married to Miss Charlette Liscum, July 13, 1873. To them were born four sons and one daughter. He volunteered for service in the Federal army in 1862, and on August 12, was enrolled in Company C, 20th Regiment, Wisconsin Infantry, was honorably discharged July 14, 1865. Brother Bliss enlisted in the army of Jesus Christ at Bencraft, Iowa, and took advanced guard duty in the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1891. As a pioneer, his opportunities for public worship were very slight, but so true was he to his Lord's cause, that he seldom missed an opportunity of hearing the gospel preached, often taking his family 10 miles to church. He moved to Springdale in April of last year, bought a lovely home and joined the M. E. Church, South. For a few days he had not been well, but neither he nor his friends thought of anything serious. Great was our surprise, therefore, when on Sunday night, April 4, the news went round that an angel had come down, issued to him an honorable discharge from the army of the Lord, and escorted him to his home above.—A. L. Cline, Pastor.

CRAFT.—Brother Thomas A. Craft was born in Georgia, August 22, 1851, and departed this life at Claunch, Ark., March 2, 1915. Brother Craft was married twice, first to Nancy A. Stratton, 1871, and twelve children were born to this union. The second marriage in 1901 was to Mrs. Margaret Harris, and to them were born three children. Brother Craft professed faith in Christ early in life, and lived a good true Christian life to a ripe old age. He has been a member and a leader in the Methodist Church for years. No truer and more loyal member did our church have. As long as his health permitted he took an active part in church work. Serving in any place where a faithful man was needed. A long period of suffering he passed through, but in it all he remained true to God, sweet spirited, and always filled with hope. We can truly say that in the death of Brother Craft, this country has lost one of her great and noble men; one whose loss will be keenly felt by all; and one whose absence will be sadly missed. In his social life his smiles brought cheer; in dealing with men his word was his bond. He's gone, but his life still lives, and will continue to life. True to God he lived, and is now gone to reap his reward.—Their Pastor, Norris Greer.

RUSHING.—Mrs. H. C. Rushing passed to her heavenly reward February 18, 1851. Assisted by Rev. W. M. Crowson the funeral services were conducted in the presence of a large congregation of relatives and friends.

We laid her to rest in the I. O. O. F. Cemetery, Mena, Ark., to await the resurrection and reunion of saints. Her maiden name was Mattie Campbell, and she was born at Richmond, Ark., married at Rocky Comfort, 1906, to Dr. H. C. Rushing, who with his son, Henry Clinton, born of this union, survives her. The last of her 30 years of life were ones of much suffering, but with Christian fortitude, without complaint or murmur she bore those years of physical pain. In her earlier life she gave her heart to God and to the church. She lived consistently this life until God's promotion called to the happy beyond. Though living in Mena less than two years, she enjoyed the love and confidence of a host of friends who were unstinted in praise of her noble qualities, lovable character and unblamable life. During her last months of suffering Mrs. J. R. Rushing, mother of Dr. H. C. Rushing, and wife of Rev. J. R. Rushing of the Little Rock Conference, was her constant attendant, ministering to every need, bringing cheer and comfort as she walked the valley and shadow of death. Afraid to die? No. In the presence of death she calmly gave directions concerning her funeral services. Those who loved and mourned her departure know where to find her. May God's richest love abide upon all sorrowing friends and relatives.—J. P. Sims.

JOHNSON.—Mrs. Freeman L. Johnson passed to heaven January 16, 1915. She was born May 16, 1892, married to Freeman L. Johnson, December 23, 1907, and lived in happy union until death. Two children were born to this union, but both preceded her to the glory land. Sister Johnson had been in ill health for some years, but seemed to be improving, when she was suddenly stricken and passed away. The funeral services were conducted in the Methodist Church by her pastor, assisted by Rev. F. N. Brewer, her former pastor, and Rev. W. L. Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church. She was laid to rest in the I. O. O. F. Cemetery, Mena, Ark. In early life she surrendered all to God and joined the Methodist Church and became a consecrated active worker in the same. Ill health prevented her doing what she desired to do. The day before the end came she attended the Missionary Society and was greatly interested in its work and plans for the new conference year. "She is gone but not forgotten." She spent a great part of her life in Mena, where she enjoyed the friendship and love of a host of people. Sister Johnson has gone to her reward. Her husband, who survives her, is a consecrated member of the Board of Stewards, and, while greatly bereaved, bows in humble submission to the will of God. May the comforting spirit abide with him and all the relatives and friends who mourn her departure.—J. P. Sims.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL FOR MINISTERS AT HENDRIX COLLEGE, JUNE 9-17, 1915.

Features of the Program.

A study of the Daily Schedule shows that there are two distinct features of the program:

1. Special Work Separately Given for Graduates and Undergraduates:

(a) Conference Course of Study for Graduates.—Provision is made for four recitations daily for each of the four classes covering practically all of the conference course of study. The chairman of the four examining committees of both Conferences in Arkan-

sas, without exception, we believe, have written that examinations would be held at the close of the summer school on part or all of the course of study, as the candidates may prefer. This affords undergraduates an enviable opportunity to study the course under the instruction of competent men and at the same time to get the benefit of a great summer school. All undergraduates should read thoroughly the books of their respective classes before June.

(b) Graduates.—Another special feature of the school is a rich program for those who have completed the conference course of study, to be conducted in the Y. M. C. A. Hall at the same time the undergraduate classes are reciting elsewhere. This is listed in the program under the general head "Graduates" at 10 in the morning and 2:30 in the afternoon. The hour beginning at 3:15 is left open so that the graduates may continue the discussion of the preceding hour, or take up some other subject which the occasion may suggest.

1. Work Common to All Who Attend the School:

(a) Devotional Bible Reading.—Emphasis is to be placed on the devotional half hour. It is to take the form of Bible readings to be conducted by able Bible scholars. This promises to be rich both spiritually and intellectually.

(b) Round Table Discussions.—Discussion of the important themes Evangelism and the Rural Church. This work is also emphasized by being placed in charge of able leaders. Here will be given an opportunity for questions, informal discussions and free interchange of views.

(c) Public Addresses.—Two great addresses each day on some vital Bible, missionary or rural church theme will be delivered by some distinguished speaker.

Speakers.

Bishop Hoss will be a tower of strength. His opening address on Wednesday will strike a high note for the school. His great powers will probably be at their best, thanks to the long rest enjoyed since the General Conference.

Dr. O. E. Brown is one of the ripe Bible scholars of the country and is an authority on missions. He is a power in summer schools and in missionary conferences. He will come to us with illuminating, thought-provoking Bible studies and with great messages on missions.

Rev. Mathew B. McNutt of Wooster, Ohio, is one of the great rural church workers of America. He is the right hand man of Dr. Warren H. Wilson, head of the country church work of the Presbyterian Church. He is one of the most successful rural church institute conductors in the United States.

Rev. John A. Rice of St. Louis, a great preacher and lecturer, will bring to the school inspirational messages on great Bible themes. His marvelous work at First Methodist Church in Fort Worth easily places him among the foremost pastors and organizers.

Dr. Arthur E. Holt of Manhattan, Kansas, is a profound student of the rural problem and is an able Christian philosopher and teacher. Those who heard him here last June have vivid memories of his comprehensive, statesmanlike grasp of the essential elements in the rural problem and of the relation of the church to their solution. His coming will be an event in the summer school.

Dr. John M. Moore, head of the Home Department of the Board of Missions, will make a strong contribution to the discussion of the rural church problem and the relation of the Board of Missions to it. Something practical in the way of the rural policy of our church in Arkansas ought to grow out of the discussions.

Dr. Stonewall Anderson of the Board of Education has been asked to discuss psychology in its bearing on the practical problem of the ministry. Something rich is in store for us. Dr. Anderson always makes good. The graduates should read in advance the two books which he proposes to make the basis of his lectures.

General Information.

Expenses.—Expenses are reduced to the minimum. At their last session the two annual conferences decided to charge each one attending a small fee of \$2,000 to help defray the expenses of the school. Board and lodging at the dormitory for some seventy may be had approximately at cost—\$6.50 for the nine days, provided each man brings his own towels and bed linen. The beds are not furnished. If the college has to furnish and launder the towels and bed linen, a charge of \$9.00 for the nine days will be made. Individual meals, 25 cents each. In order to be certain of securing a room at the dormitory or in the cottages run in connection therewith, persons proposing to attend should write to W. B. Hubbell in advance for reservation, advising at the same time whether or not they will furnish bed linen. The college will assist those who prefer to be out in town to secure what they want, if they will write.

Commencement. — The summer school begins Wednesday, commencement day. It is to be hoped that all proposing to attend will hear the commencement address by Bishop Hoss at 10:30 Wednesday morning. This is also the opening address of the school.

Who Should Attend?—Every minister in Arkansas. Every effort has been made to provide a strong program. All who attended last year went away enthusiastic. The program this year is richer and more comprehensive. By the hearty co-operation of all parties the school will become a vital fact in the life of the church. The preachers of East Oklahoma and the Memphis Conference are cordially invited to attend. Boards of stewards should assist their pastors to attend, especially where the salary is small. The church

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Most Watermelon Seed old unfit. Our new Kleckley red meat, sweet as sugar, melts on your tongue, finest on earth, rich ground once net \$10.00. To introduce will mail postpaid any farmer U.S.A. four ounces receipt .14 cts. Pound up .50 cts. pound delivered. Fancy Sudan Grass same way. Stamps will do. Write for exact special low delivered cost direct to farmers anywhere U.S.A. Frost Proof Carolina Cabbage Plants. Finely ground Rock Phosphate, Stock Pens, Soy Beans, Cane Seed, Millet, Clovers, Grasses, all Farm and Garden Seeds. Superior quality. State exact pounds and ounces wanted. Do it today.

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Piles RO-SAN-KO'S PILE REMEDY Gives instant relief in itching, bleeding or protruding Piles, 50c. The Dr. Bosanko Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

as well as the preacher is benefited by the pastor's attendance upon the school. In many cases the church should pay all of the expenses of attendance.

For further information address the President's Office, Conway, Arkansas.
R. E. L. Bearden,
Alonzo Monk,
J. H. Reynolds,
Executive Committee.

IF CHURCH MEMBERS WERE TO DENY THEMSELVES TOBACCO.

I am permitted to give the view of one of the oldest and most useful ministers of Indiana. He is in the ninth decade of his life, but keeps the heart and mind of a young man; just the kind one loves and likes to hear talk, even if his views antagonize one's practices. He writes on the economic results which would follow the non-use of tobacco by church members.

But judge for yourself. Hear him: "You know what the Salvation Army has sometimes accomplished by seasons of self-denial. Why can we not do the same, not by occasional or spasmodic effort, but by a continuous effort? An emergency fund could in some such way be created by savings that now are worse than wasted. Sunday in his meetings in Philadelphia has called attention to the immense outlay for tobacco, chewing-gum, and the like, and so little comparatively for other and important matters."

Passing by the physiological and moral aspects of the question and confining himself wholly to the economic, he cites individual instances as the foundation of his theory:

"I have ascertained that men spend from fifty dollars up to as much as \$250 per year for cigars. One Methodist man who once lived in W—, and afterward was a candidate for General Conference, spends one dollar per day for cigars, or about that amount.

"A young doctor in one of my charges, who declared that he could not pay more than four dollars per year on the pastor's salary, acknowledged that he spent sixty dollars per year for tobacco.

"In another charge I was collecting for missions and other benevolences, and called upon a young clerk. The young man said, 'I am not able to do anything at all.' I replied, 'O, you can surely give a little.' He insisted that he could not. I then kindly asked him how much he spent per year for cigars. He confessed that he spent seventy or seventy-five dollars.

"In another charge I found another young man of the church smoking. His mother was a widow, they were poor, and had to pay house rent. I said to him very kindly, 'Ah, Harry, you ought not to smoke, but should save your money.' I then also asked him how much his cigars cost. He replied, 'They cost me about one dollar per week. In about six years after that I received a letter from him in which he informed me that he felt that he was called to preach the gospel, but should first go to school. He desired to know if I could not assist him to get some money. He likely had spent several hundred dollars for cabage.

"When I had charge of ——— District, on one occasion the officials of a certain appointment were considering as to how much they could afford to pay the pastor. He finally proposed that if they would duplicate their tobacco bill and allow him that amount he would be satisfied. They were unwilling to give him that much, think-

ing that it was more than they could afford to pay.

"I have now stated the case so that you can understand my thought in proposing that church members who are tobacco users decide, as many as will, to abandon their smoking and chewing, and conscientiously lay aside, with strict care, for the church what they would otherwise spend for tobacco.

"We can scarcely receive a single copy of any of our church papers in which we do not find an earnest and often searching appeal for money for some great interest. Frequently the appeals are truly pathetic, and yet tens of thousands are being paid out every month by Methodist men for tobacco. In five years

20 men who spend \$15 each per year would save	\$ 2,500
30 men who spend \$25 each per year would save	3,750
40 men who spend \$25 each per year would save	5,000
20 men who spend \$40 each per year would save	3,000
30 men who spend \$30 each per year would save	4,500
40 men who spend \$30 each per year would save	6,000
20 men who spend \$4 each per year would save	4,000
30 men who spend \$40 each per year would save	6,000
40 men who spend \$40 each per year would save	8,000
20 men who spend \$50 each per year would save	5,000
30 men who spend \$50 each per year would save	7,500
40 men who spend \$50 each per year would save	10,000

360 \$65,250

"I am convinced that from 50,000 to 100,000 men in the Methodist Episcopal Church use tobacco, doubtless mostly smokers and suckers. Say 50,000 who average in expenditure only twenty-five dollars each per year and there we have \$1,250,000. Let us make the average for each man forty dollars per year, and that is very moderate, and we have \$2,000,000 annually. Doubtless all of those men pray often, 'Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on earth.'

"If in that prayer we do not mean it, or do not personally aim conscientiously to do that will, our prayer is made sin. You know that the psalmist suggests that possibility."

The good doctor would have this immense sum to be extra, over and above, what the parties are now giving, to provide for the expanding and pressing needs of God's work. And he would have it paid by the individual just as he now pays for his cigars and tobacco. Indeed, he sees a new "trail" to "strike," and a victorious "Self-denial Legion" recruited therein.

Closing, he says:

"Now, bishop, I fully believe that the element among our male members who smoke can, by earnest and kindly appeals, be induced to abandon the habit and conscientiously lay aside for sacred uses the amounts that they would otherwise pay out for tobacco. Let the appeals come from our bishops, those of them that are 'without sin,' also from editors and other influential and widely known men, and that will encourage pastors to kindly press matters. There are also many clean laymen of large influence who will help."

To all of which I say Amen. What a special avocation is herein suggested to some one of our resourceful and magnetic young bishops!—

Bishop David H. Moore in Western Christian Advocate.

WORLD'S BIBLE CONGRESS.

The American Bible Society has acceded to the request of the Pan-Pacific Exposition to hold in San Francisco a World's Bible Congress. The date has been fixed for August, and President Wilson has accepted the honorary presidency of it. In extent of influence and in diversity of testimony concerning the power, place and influence of the Bible from many great religious bodies of the world this Congress will be unlike any ever held.

While the Turkish empire is at war the Synod of the Eastern Orthodox Greek Church met at Constantinople. The Patriarch of Constantinople informed the Synod that he had been invited by the American Bible Society to take part in this Congress. The Synod cordially accepted and named to act with him the Bishop of Nicea, the leading member of the Synod; the

SAGE TEA PUTS LIFE AND COLOR IN HAIR

Don't stay gray! Sage Tea and Sulphur darkens hair so naturally that nobody can tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50 cent bottle of 'Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy' at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

Save Your Horse

He'll give you longer and better service if he is freed of Galls and Sore Shoulders by wearing an easy **Lankoff Cotton Collar**. Made of soft, pliable Cotton Duck, stuffed with oily, curly lint and fibre of cotton. Opens at bottom, putting load against shoulder. Absorbs sweat—prevents rubbing. 3,000,000 in use. As durable as leather. Delivered anywhere, postpaid for \$1.00. If your dealer can't supply, write for Booklet of Styles—FREE.

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QUARTERLY CONFERENCES
LITTLE ROCK.

ARCADELPHIA DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

Lono Ct., at Low Freight...Apr. 17-18
Leota and Carthage, at L...Apr. 17-18
Third St., Hot Springs...Apr. 24-25
Malvern Ave., Hot Springs...Apr. 24-25
Hot Springs Ct., at M. Star...May 1-2
Park Ave., Hot Springs...May 1-2
Holly Spgs. Ct., at Sparkman...May 8-9
Tigert and Oaklawn, at Tigert, Hot Springs...May 15-16
Ussery Ct., at G. Chapel...May 15-16
Princeton Ct., at Waverly...May 22-23
Dalark Ct., at Manchester...May 29-30
Cedarglades Mission...June 5-6
A. O. EVANS, P. E.

CAMDEN DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

Thornton, at Providence...April 17-18
Buena Vista, at McMahon's...April 24-25
Magnolia Ct., at Emerson...May 1-2
Waldo...May 9

Bishop of Sardes, who is the director of the Greek National College, and the Bishop of Seleuceia, the director of the Theological Seminary at Halki. In hardly less warlike circumstances the Rev. Dr. Abraham Kuyper of Holland also accepts. He was once prime minister, and is now a senator and editor of a newspaper. He was also the founder and first president of the University of Amsterdam.

Prof. Benjamin B. Warfield of Princeton Seminary, a famous theologian; Prof Giovanni Luzzi of Florence, a reviser of the Italian Bible version; agents of the Bible Society in Constantinople, China and Siam; translators of the Bible into Spanish, Portuguese and Italian, and missionaries from many fields will be heard in this Congress.

It is one hundred years since the American Bible Society was formed, and in New York, on May 11, 1916, the anniversary is to be celebrated. The Rev. Henry O. Dwight of the Society is preparing a history of one hundred years of the Bible in America, and he will offer at the Congress a paper on the same general theme.

The Society will also have an exhibit of its Bible continuing throughout the Exposition. There will be picture lectures on Bible work in various countries given in a picture theater, which has been specially constructed for the use of missionary societies.

Peculiarly appropriate at the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be an address at the Congress by the Society's agent at Panama, where the Society is about to erect a Bible House similar to the one built by the British and Foreign Bible Society at Suez. The Rev. Mr. Hayter, the agent of the American Bible Society at Panama, was sent by the Society to Suez to study the methods employed, and he will tell of this at the Congress.

The Society also hopes to secure a paper from an eminent Roman Catholic scholar in Europe on the Latin Bible. There is now a Papal Commission revising its text. A committee under the auspices of the American and British Societies is now sitting in Madrid, revising and perfecting the Spanish translation of the Bible, and the Rev. Dr. Drees, a well-known Methodist, who is one of the revisers, will contribute a paper. There will also be one by the Rev. Francisco Diez, a native Spaniard, who has been a reviser of the Spanish version, recently called to be pastor of a Spanish congregation in New York City.—American Bible Society.

Atlanta, at Lisbon...May 15-16
Chidester, at Carolina...May 22-23
Stephens...May 29-30
Magnolia...June 6-7
Camden...June 14
On this round special attention will be given to questions 1, 5, 6, 7, 8. The delegates to District Conference will be elected. District Conference will be held July 6-9, at Atlanta.
W. P. WHALEY, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

Hickory Plains, at H. P., 11 a. m. and 3 p. m...Apr. 17
Des Arc...Apr. 18
DeVall's Bluff and Hazen, at H...Apr. 24-25
Lonoke, p. m...Apr. 25-26
Winfield Memorial, 11 a. m...May 2
Keo, p. m...May 2
First Church, 11 a. m...May 9
Asbury, p. m...May 9
Carlisle, p. m...May 12
Oak Hill Ct...May 15-16
ALONZO MONK, P. E.

MONTICELLO DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

Mt. Pleas. Ct., at Mt. Tabor...Apr. 17-18
Lacy Ct., at Magnolia...Apr. 24-25
Collins Ct., at Bethel...May 1-2
Warren Sta...May 2-3
Hermitage Ct...May 8-9
Warren Mill Camps...May 9-10
W. C. DAVIDSON, P. E.

PINE BLUFF DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

First Church, Pine Bluff...Apr. 15
Star City Ct., at Star City...Apr. 24-25
Rison Ct., at Bethlehem...May 1-2
Redfield Ct., at Marvin's Ch...May 8-9
New Edinburg Ct., at Wheeler's Springs...May 15-16
Grady Ct., at Douglass...May 23
Rowell Ct., at Wesley's Ch...May 29-30
Alzheimer and Wabbaska, at Alzheimer...June 6
Lakeside, Pine Bluff...June 8
Sherrill & Tucker, at Tucker...June 13
Swan Lake...June 29
Roe Ct...June 26-27
J. A. SAGE, P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

Orchard View...Apr. 17-18
Bingen...Apr. 18-19
Murfreesboro...Apr. 24-25
Washington, at St. Paul...Apr. 27-28
Okolona, at Center Grove...May 1-2
Columbus, at Saratoga...May 4-5
Harmony, at Holly Springs...May 8-9
Fulton, at Water Creek...May 11-12
Blevins Ct...May 15-16
I wish to see all the members of the Quarterly Conference present on this round. Delegates to District Conference to be elected. Other important matters to attend to. Brother Steward, your preacher needs very much his quarterage. He is in great need. Make an honest effort to pay at least one-half the assessment. Let us all pray earnestly for great revivals.
W. M. HAYES, P. E.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

Umpire, at Umpire...Apr. 17-18
Foulke, at Silverina...Apr. 24-25
First Church, Texarkana, p. m...Apr. 25
Bright Star, at Olive Branch...May 1-2
Lockesburg, at Rock Hill...May 8-9
Cherry Hill...May 15-16
The District Conference will be held at Lockesburg, June 3-6. We will open Thursday night. Let all the Leagues and Sunday schools plan to have delegates there, and the laymen and preachers plan to stay over Sunday.

EXAMINING COMMITTEES

For the Texarkana District Conference, to be held at Lockesburg, June 3-6.

License to Preach—F. P. Doak, J. B. Simms, J. R. Dickerson.
For Elder's Orders—J. H. Cummins, J. R. Rushing, R. G. Rowland.
For Deacon's Orders—M. J. Rhodes, J. F. Taylor, A. J. Ewing.
For Admission or Readmission—P. C. Fletcher, F. R. Canfield, R. J. Raiford.
Local Preachers—F. N. Brewer, L. T. Rogers, S. T. Baugh.
Quarterly Conference Records—L. C. Beasley, J. B. Pickering, Hugh Revelly. We will do our work largely through committees. Let all the local preachers appear before the committee, or send a written report to Rev. F. N. Brewer, at DeQueen, Ark. A program will appear later.—J. A. Biggs, P. E.

NORTH ARKANSAS.

BATESVILLE DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

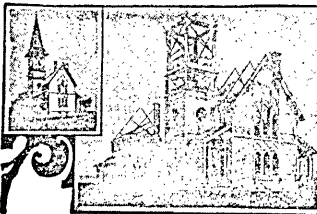
Calico Rock Ct., at Norfolk...April 17-18
Mountain View Sta...April 24-25
Marcella, at St. James...April 25-26
Jacksonport Ct...May 1-2
Minturn Ct., at Arbor Grove...May 8-9
Swifton and Allecia, at Allecia...May 9-10
Newark Station...May 15-16
Newport Station...May 16-17
Batesville, First Church...May 23-24
E. L. Wilford, P. E.

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Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a spoonful tonight and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous by morning I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick. I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.



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BOONEVILLE DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

Booneville...Apr. 16
Branch...Apr. 17-18
Petit Jean...Apr. 24-25
District Conference will meet at Booneville on the night of April 13 to continue till its business is done. Rev. Eli Myers will preach the opening sermon. Revs. H. Hanesworth, Geo. McGlumphy and J. R. Ashmore will be a committee to examine all candidates.
JAS. A. ANDERSON, P. E.

CONWAY DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

Altus and Denning, at Coal Hill...Apr. 17-18
Hartman and Spadra, at Hays' Chapel...Apr. 24-25
Pottsville, at Pleasant Grove...May 1-2
Dover Ct., at Davis' Chapel...May 8-9
Lamar Ct., at Mt. Olive...May 15-16
Clarksville, at 11 a. m. (Conf. at 7:30 p. m., 14th)...May 16
Appleton Ct., at Appleton...May 17-18
London Ct., at Martin's Chapel...May 22-23
District Conference will convene at Quitman, beginning at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 26, and continuing over Sunday. Rev. J. A. Womack will preach the opening sermon. J. K. Farris, E. Dyer and J. F. E. Bates will examine for license and orders.
R. E. L. BEARDEN, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

Viney Grove...Apr. 17-18
Prairie Grove...Apr. 18-19
Lincoln Ct...Apr. 24-25
Fayetteville...Apr. 26
Springtown...May 1-2
Pea Ridge...May 8-9
Elm Springs...May 15-16
Huntsville...May 22-23
Winslow...May 29-30
District Conference at Bentonville, April 28.
G. G. DAVIDSON, P. E.

FORT SMITH DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

Fort Smith, Central, 11 a. m...Apr. 18
South Fort Smith, 8 p. m...Apr. 18
Mulberry Ct., at Dyer...Apr. 24-25
Van Buren Ct., at City Hts...May 1-2
Van Buren Station, 8 p. m...May 2
Ozark Ct., at Bethlehem...May 8-9
Alma Station...May 15-16
Kibier Ct., at Mt. View...May 22-23
Beech Grove Ct. at Hill's Ch., May 29-30
WILLIAM SHERMAN, P. E.

HELENA DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

Howell and Devew Ct...Apr. 17-18
McCrory Sta...Apr. 18-19
Hamlin Mis...Apr. 24-25
Parkin Sta...May 1-2

Cotton Plant...May 5
Dist. Conf. at Cotton Plant...May 4-8
Wynne Sta...May 8-9
LaGrange Mis...May 15-16
The Helena District Conference will open on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. H. B. Trimble of Clarendon. Thursday will be devoted to laymen's work. J. B. May, district lay leader, will arrange a suitable program. Friday will be devoted to Missions and Education, and the conference will close on Friday night.
W. F. EVANS, P. E.

JONESBORO DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

Vanndale Ct...April 17-18
Earle...April 24-25
Crawfordsville...April 25-26
Osceola...May 1-2
Wilson...May 2-3
The Jonesboro District Conference will convene at Osceola, July 7, at 10 o'clock a. m. J. T. Wilcoxon will preach the opening sermon. Committee on License and Admission, T. A. Bowen, J. B. Hendrix, C. F. Wilson; Deacons' and Elders' Orders, J. S. Watson, J. W. Thomas, Eli Craig.—W. L. Oliver, P. E.

PARAGOULD DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

Smithville Ct., at Jessup, 11 Sat...Apr. 17-18
Ash Flat Ct., at High, 11 Sat...Apr. 24-25
Imboden, at Hardy...May 1-2
Peachontas Sta., at P...May 8-9
Reyno and Success, at S...May 9-10
Black Rock, Portia and Hoxie, at B. R...May 15-16
Peach Orchard Ct., at Knobel, 11 Sat...May 22-23
Corning...May 23-24
Peachontas Ct., at Siloam, 11 Sat...May 29-30
New Liberty, at Brighton, 11 Sat...June 5-6
F. M. TOLLESON, P. E.

SEARCY DISTRICT.
(Second Round.)

Clinton Ct...Apr. 17-18
Argenta, First Church...Apr. 23-25
Argenta, Gardner...Apr. 24-25
Meitae Ct., Mt. Olive...May 1-2
Auvergne, at Tupelo...May 8-9
Vilonia Ct., at Cy. V...May 15-16
Cato Ct., Shiloh...May 22-23
Cabot and J., at J...May 23-24
Pangburn, Oak Grove...May 29-30
Searcy, First Church...June 6-7
Searcy Ct...June 5-6
Griffithville Ct...June 12-13
Beebe Ct., at Austin...June 13-14
Heber Springs...June 19-20
R. C. MOREHEAD, P. E.

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