

Arkansas Methodist

"SPEAK THOU THE THINGS THAT BECOME SOUND DOCTRINE."

Official Organ of the Little Rock and North Arkansas Conferences

VOL. XXXV

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1916

NO. 22

WHO CAN UNDERSTAND HIS ERRORS? CLEANSE THOU ME FROM SECRET FAULTS. KEEP BACK THY SERVANT ALSO FROM PRESUMPTUOUS SINS; LET THEM NOT HAVE DOMINION OVER ME; THEN SHALL I BE UPRIGHT, AND I SHALL BE INNOCENT FROM THE GREAT TRANSGRESSION. LET THE WORDS OF MY MOUTH AND THE MEDITATION OF MY HEART BE ACCEPTABLE IN THY SIGHT, O LORD, MY STRENGTH, AND MY REDEEMER.—Psalm 19:12-14.

SPEEDY CONSUMMATION OF UNIFICATION POSSIBLE.

Acting on the suggestion of Bishop Hendrix, the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has authorized its Bishops to call an extra session of the Conference for ratifying the completed plan of unification. During the next two years the Joint Commission will seek to work out all details and be ready to submit the finished plan to our General Conference in 1918. If that Conference approves the plan, then it is probable that the Northern Conference will be convened immediately, so that there may be a united church before 1920. The men to whom the work has been committed are wise and good men, and yet it is reasonable to assume that they will welcome practical suggestions. Let those who have ideas formulate them in brief articles, so that they may be carefully considered. Some quiet, modest men may have valuable ideas which should be presented to the Commission. While we note slight dissatisfaction in the editorials of some of our exchanges, for the most part they approve and express the hope that unification may be speedily consummated. We believe that a satisfactory plan will be elaborated, and a united Methodism will soon respond to the Master's call for larger service.

SERVING GOD WITH MAMMON.

Robert E. Speer, the great Presbyterian missionary secretary, says: "We cannot serve God and mammon, but we can serve God with mammon." The heathen world today is ready for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Multitudes of the choicest youth of our colleges and universities are willing to go as missionaries; but they can not go because the wealth of Christians is not yet consecrated and ready for use in the Master's cause. Church members pray for revivals and complain that they are not "enjoying religion." Is it strange when they spend their money freely for rich food and soft raiment, and give a mere pittance for missions? What answer can the habitues of the moving picture show and the cold drink stands give, when the Master asks what they have done to save their brothers and sisters in darkest Africa and India for whom He died? How will the man who spends \$25 a month purely for pleasure driving justify his failure to help save the world? Is the church member who uses his money on self and forgets the command to disciple all nations to be guiltless of his brother's blood in the great day when Christ divides the multitude according to the deeds done here? Men and women who have vowed at the altar of the church "to renounce the vain pomp and glory of the world" seem often not to realize that they are competing with the godless in their expenditures for "vain pomp and glory." Is it possible to distinguish the followers of the meek and lowly Teacher from the devotees of mammon? Now, as never before, money may be used to promote the kingdom of God. Christianity has made favorable conditions for accumulating great wealth. Those who are so signally blessed should realize that God has given them the power to get wealth, not to destroy their bodies in luxury and their souls in selfishness, but He has helped

them to get gain in order that they may co-operate with Him in the salvation of the world. Let all consider whether they are simply serving mammon or serving God with mammon.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association is formulating plans to build a home for every rural school teacher in America. The idea has been approved by the United States Bureau of Education, and a brochure, "Teachers' Cottages," by R. S. Kellogg, secretary of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, has been sent to every superintendent of schools in the land. The Rockefeller Foundation, having approved the plan, has appropriated \$25,000 to promote the enterprise. It is believed that rural education will be tremendously advanced if the teachers have proper homes near the schools. It is argued that with pleasant and comfortable homes better teachers can be secured and retained, so that the employment of inexperienced teachers and frequent changes may be avoided. It has been customary for ambitious youths to teach country schools merely as an expedient to secure funds to prepare for some other profession. Few expect to remain permanently in these schools. It is hoped that the conditions may be changed. It is proposed to make the teacherage a model of sanitation and artistic construction, so that it may influence the life of the community. It is desired that it shall become a social center for the neighborhood. The lumbermen's association is ready to prepare plans and assist with advice until the movement is properly understood. Arkansas has been selected as one of the first States in which to introduce the new idea. Prof. J. L. Bond, supervisor of rural schools, who will be the next State Superintendent of Public Instruction, says: "School districts are permitted to build such cottages whenever they can and desire to do so. A number of such cottages have been erected in the State in the last three or four years." We suggest that rural school directors give this question due consideration, and whenever possible try the experiment. As the plan has been worked in Washington, it is probable that it would prove a success elsewhere.

PROHIBITION IS PROHIBITING.

A Little Rock correspondent to many of our county papers says:

"An outstanding feature of the prohibition law, however, is the fact that it is being enforced. The Legislature has clearly declared that it is a felony to sell or give away liquor, and the Supreme Court has held that the law means just what it says. There have been numerous convictions of bootlegging in Garland, Craighead, Jefferson, Greene, Miller, Pike and other counties, and the sentence is one year in each case. The court has no discretion unless it is to assess a longer term. The law makes one year the minimum. At Jonesboro nine men were sentenced to a year in the penitentiary at one time, and some prominent club men have been given the limit at Hot Springs. There have been a number of indictments in Pulaski and other counties, and it is expected that the business of bootlegging will be made so unpopular that fewer will engage in it.

The records at the State penitentiary show that about seventy convicts have been received already, each with a one-year sentence for the illegal sale of liquor.

Circuit judges everywhere are instructing juries to see that the law is rigidly enforced, and it has become as dangerous to sell whiskey or beer surreptitiously, in violation of the State law, as it has been for several years to violate the federal law by selling without a government license.

The bootlegger and the blind tiger are having a rocky road to travel, and are awakening to a re-

alization of the fact that the courts mean business. The time for dallying with the gentry has passed.

There is no more agitation of the question of repealing the State-wide act. For some time it seemed probable that a repeal measure would be initiated, but that seems to have subsided. It was receiving very little popular support. Former leaders in the liquor fights that kept the State in a turmoil for years have embarked in other lines of business. Merchants and business men who formerly opposed prohibition on the theory that it would hurt business are now convinced of their error and are willing that conditions should continue as they are. Business conditions have improved. Debts are being paid. Those engaged in the saloon business as proprietor or employee are finding more congenial employment elsewhere. In fact, there are very few who would really like to return to the old conditions. Even the revenue question is being settled by the discovery of other sources of revenue."

WASTE.

Since an outcry has been raised over the waste of paper, it might be well for the Government to investigate its own waste. We receive many duplicate pamphlets, and much circular matter is printed on only one side when it would be better to print on both sides. Then the margins on nearly all books printed by the Government are unnecessarily wide. Indeed, is there not tremendous waste at this point in nearly all books and much correspondence? In many letters, if the margins were narrow, a single page would be ample. Many wise economies might be introduced in the use of paper. An excess of paper is often used merely to satisfy a demand for style. Let Christian people reduce the cost of their paper and use the saving for the advance of the kingdom of God.

For over a year the nickels for soldiers' Testaments have been coming in to the headquarters of the World's Sunday School Association, in the Metropolitan Tower, New York City. Four hundred and fifty thousand Testaments have been provided for, but more than a million are needed. The gifts for this fund vary in size, according to the ability of the givers. The largest individual gift, up to the present, has been \$300, sent by an unknown friend. Three hundred and fifty thousand Testaments have been printed and distributed in Europe as the result of the effort of Mrs. J. P. Hogan of Nova Scotia, who has made a house-to-house canvass over a large part of the province to secure \$175,000.

Professor William James said: "An uneducated person is one who is nonplussed by all but the most habitual situation." Are many of us educated?

The strength and vigor which children bring to school should be utilized and guided rather than restrained.

When you are storm-bound, utilize the time in preparing for greater activity after the storm abates.

Many men may be correctly judged by their choice of literature for regular reading.

Young people may be won for the farm by beautifying and enriching rural life.

A benefactor of mankind may become a bane by rearing idle sons.

Misunderstandings often arise from a false estimate of self.

While faith in God remains, the flame of hope will burn.

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Arkansas Methodist

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A. C. MILLAR.....Editor

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1. All subscribers are counted as permanent unless notice is given to the contrary.

2. It is the rule with us, as with all papers, to expect payment of back dues before dropping names.

3. Samples sent to any friend who will put them into the hands of those whom he wishes to influence to become subscribers.

METHODIST CALENDAR.

L. R. Conference Epworth League Conference at Lewisville, June 22-25.

N. Ark. Conf. Ep. Lg. Conf. at Newport, June 26.

Prescott Dist. Conf. at Blevens, June 29-July 2.

Texarkana Dist. Conf., at Hatfield, June 29-July 2.

Monticello Dist. Conf. at Hermitage, June 30-July 2.

Paragould District Conf., at Hoxie, June 30-July 2.

Fayetteville Dist. Conf., at Green Forest, July 5.

Batesville Dist. Conf., at Mt. Home, July 11.

Searcy Dist. Conf., at Heber Springs, July 11-14.

Camden Dist. Conf. at Union Church, July 12-16.

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The Oklahoma Methodist Assembly will hold its sessions at Guthrie, July 11-21.

Rev. J. S. Seneker preached the closing sermon of Fort Smith High School, May 21.

Rev. J. L. Cannon preached the sermon to the graduates of the Dermott High School.

Bishop J. H. McCoy is to deliver the baccalaureate address at Birmingham College, June 7.

May 26, Dr. Timothy Dwight, former president of Yale University, died at New Haven, Conn.

Rev. Forney Hutchinson of First Church preached the sermon for Amity High School last Sunday.

President J. M. Williams of Galloway College is to deliver the address to the Newport High School June 1.

Receipt is acknowledged of an invitation to the commencement exercises of Little Rock College, May 30.

Bishop J. R. Winchester preached the sermon for the State Normal in the Conway Methodist Church last Sunday.

May 31, Rev. W. T. Thompson of Searcy preached the closing sermon for Sloan-Hendrix Academy at Imboden.

Bishop James Atkins delivered the baccalaureate address at the Woman's College, Montgomery, Ala., May 30.

Bishop W. A. Quayle will hold the Arkansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Fort Smith, December 6.

Rev. O. D. Langston, who has been at the Candler School of Theology, is now in charge of the church at Crawfordsville.

Last Friday Rev. J. D. Hammons of Winfield Church, Little Rock, delivered the closing address to the Crossett High School.

President Reynolds of Hendrix College made an address at Booneville last Friday night and delivered another at Crossett Sunday.

The School of Missions for the Southwest will hold its fifth annual session in St. Luke's Methodist Church, Oklahoma City, June 4-15.

Superintendent J. H. Hinemon of the State School for the Blind delivered the closing address at the Crawfordsville High School, May 24.

We acknowledge receipt of announcement of the Senior class of Hendrix College of the Thirty-second Annual Commencement exercises, June 14.

The National Committee for Promoting Character Building will hold a Summer Conference and Convention at Monte Ne, Ark., the week beginning July 24.

In the absence of Governor Hays, who was to have delivered the address, Rev. D. H. Colquette of Conway addressed the graduates of the Deaf Mute Institute Monday.

In the Stephens News the editor and Mr. G. N.

Cameron ably discuss the proposition to amend the constitution so that a twelve-mill tax may be levied. Mr. Cannon favors the amendment.

The commencement sermon of Randolph-Macon Woman's College will be preached next Sunday by Bishop Collins Denny, and the commencement address will be delivered Tuesday by Hon. Joseph Folk.

Rev. J. Q. Schisler and Rev. John Score, two of our young Arkansas preachers, received their diplomas at Candler School of Theology at this commencement. Revs. O. D. Langston and P. Q. Rorie will finish in August.

Rev. P. C. Fletcher of First Church, Texarkana, delivered the address to the Augusta High School, May 26, and preached the commencement sermon at Foreman last Sunday. En route between these places he called at our office.

Mrs. Ada T. Hamill, long one of our most efficient Sunday school workers, was married May 11, in Nashville, Tenn., to Dr. A. W. Rider, secretary for Home and Foreign Missions for the Baptist Church, Pacific Coast District.

Prof. William Hughes, one of the principals of the Branham and Hughes School, Spring Hill, Tenn., died May 14, at an infirmary in Nashville, Tenn., aged fifty. He was a prominent Methodist layman and a very successful educator.

In the absence of the pastor at First Church, this city, Dr. F. W. Gee of Capitol View preached a strong sermon last Sunday night to a good congregation. His place at Capitol View was filled by Rev. E. B. Harwell, the junior preacher.

Rev. J. A. Biggs, presiding elder of Texarkana District, preached the baccalaureate sermon at Henderson-Brown College last Sunday, and at night Rev. Moffett Rhodes of Stamps preached the annual sermon to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

At the close of the Blevins High School Governor Hays presented the diplomas and medals, Prof. J. L. Bond, nominee for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, delivered the address, and Prof. C. J. Green of Hendrix College preached the sermon.

Evangelist W. E. Biederwolf says: "Take your sleeveless, decolleted, manicured, befrizzled and bepowdered society dames, and give us back the old-time bread-making, stocking-darning, trouser-mending, praying mothers, and our homes will be saved."

Announcement is made by Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Batesville of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Earl Stevenson, to Mr. William Fletcher Smith of Conway, at First Methodist Church, Batesville, at 4 o'clock, June 8.

The University of Chicago is celebrating its silver jubilee. Although only twenty-five years old, it is one of the great universities. In the United States it ranks fourth in number of students, and also in income. It has enrolled almost 8,000 students this year.

Rev. J. F. Jernigan writes that the meeting at his church in East Paragould continues with fine results. There have been fifty conversions, and the crest of the wave has not been reached. It will not close till June 4. Brother Parker is assisting, and is doing the work of his life.

The following Joint Commission on Trinity Auditorium was appointed by the General Board of Missions and the General Board of Church Extension: Bishop Lambuth, Mrs. R. W. MacDonell, Mr. Percy Maddin, and Drs. John M. Moore, W. F. McMurry, S. H. C. Burgin, and Sam R. Hay.

The pastor being out of the city preaching a commencement sermon, the editor last Sunday morning preached to a good congregation at our First Church, Little Rock. It is always a pleasure to preach to this excellent congregation and meet old friends. Everything seems to be prospering.

Saturday night Brother T. O. Rorie of Dalark preached to a large congregation on the subject of infant baptism. It takes such men as Brother Rorie to preach these great sermons on these fundamental doctrines of our church, who has made this phase of the church work a special study.—Sparkman News.

The first commencement of the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, will be held June 9-13. Bishop E. R. Hendrix will preach the commencement sermon Sunday, June 11. Bishop E. D. Mouzon will deliver the principal address at the

service Sunday afternoon, and Governor-elect C. H. Brough of Arkansas will deliver the commencement address June 13. The University has enrolled 703 students its first session.

An urgent call is made for help for the suffering Armenian children, the "child martyrs" of Bible lands. There are tens of thousands who are without shelter, clothes, or food. Send contributions to Charles R. Crane, treasurer American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, 70 Fifth Ave., New York City. This is a worthy cause.

Zion's Herald says of Dr. T. N. Ivey, who has been visiting the Northern General Conferences: "He is one of the ablest editors in American Methodism, a man of virile convictions and courage, who has no hesitancy in standing for what he deems to be right. He has a place of commanding influence in the life and councils of Southern Methodism."

Rev. M. N. Waldrip of Lakeside, Pine Bluff, has had over fifty invitations this year to preach and deliver addresses at school commencements, but on account of the work at his own church has declined all. He was invited for the third time by one institution. He will, however, be one of the lecturers at the Methodist Assembly at Arcadia, Mo., July 8-23.

The Jonesboro Sun says: "Jonesboro is in better shape for street paving, for a new high school building, for a city park, for a better system of credit, and hundreds of other things, since the visit of Mr. Culpepper. The commercial interest is far above par, and the spiritual interest, the local ministers, who were in charge of the revival, say is greater than it has ever been."

May 17 the Board of Conference Claimants observed the sixty-ninth birthday of Bishop E. R. Hendrix of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, by making him the guest of honor at a luncheon at the United States Hotel. Other guests were the entire Board of Bishops, with Dr. John F. Goucher and Dr. William F. Warren. Bishop Hendrix has been a Bishop thirty years, having been consecrated on the day after his thirty-ninth birthday.—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

The editor was able to attend only a part of the sessions of Little Rock District Conference, held at Highland Church last week. It was unusually well attended, and all business was expedited and satisfactorily completed. More than forty lay delegates were present, and practically all of the preachers. Reports indicated progress and co-operation between all concerned. The Highland Church gave royal and unstinted entertainment. Dr. Monk and Brother Rodgers deserve credit for making this a profitable session.

For some weeks we have known that Mrs. A. M. Robertson, wife of our pastor at Park Avenue Church, Hot Springs, was seriously ill, but her condition was so uncertain that we felt constrained to wait for a more hopeful report. We are now in receipt of information from Brother Robertson that she has been improving for several days, and continues to improve, and, although she is still quite weak, there is strong hope of complete recovery. This is reassuring news, and all friends will pray for the realization of this hope.

"The greatest task before the Church now is to work out religion in the world of business and in the world of toil; for the world of toil is becoming a thinking world, and woe be to the church and to Christianity if it permits that thinking world of toilers, of whom this little group [organized labor] that we are talking about—and it is not so little, either—is the leadership and power that controls, to drift away from it; if it does not give to that group the strong, practical help and sympathy that will enable it to lead that world of labor into the kingdom of God."—Prof. Harry F. Ward.

Going from District Conference at Humphrey to Roe, the editor kept an engagement with the pastor, Rev. David Bolls, by preaching to a fine congregation Friday night. Rev. Frank Hopkins of Swan Lake was there assisting in a protracted meeting, which was getting under good headway. Roe is a small but substantial town on the edge of Grand Prairie, and is surrounded by a good country. We have there an excellent church and comfortable and commodious parsonage, with beautiful shade and with ample grounds for garden and pasture. Brother Bolls is in his second year, and is developing a strong circuit. He and his people

seem to appreciate each other. Methodism is safe in his hands. Entertainment was at the parsonage, and the fellowship of pastor and wife and Brother Hopkins was thoroughly enjoyed.

"The day has come in the Methodist Episcopal Church when the episcopacy is on trial as it has never been before. It is given a task as it has never been given a task before. It must make good or go. And I am here to say that in my judgment the time has come when, if a bishop given an area, given a task, cannot do more than hold Conferences, cannot give us a constructive leadership, cannot grapple with the great problems of the day, cannot prove his value, cannot prove his effectiveness, without fear, favor, or affection, that bishop should be retired, whoever he is."—Rev. Dr. Thomas Nicholson, as Chairman of the Committee on Episcopacy.

At the National Congress of Laymen held in Washington there was a good delegation from the Southern Methodist Church—between 50 and 60 men from many parts of the South. On Saturday of the Congress a luncheon was arranged for the Southern Methodist section at the Hotel Powhatan, and after the luncheon members of the delegation remained together for several hours, discussing matters of great spiritual import to the movement and the Church. The guest of honor on this interesting occasion was the Hon. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the United States Navy. With all the cares of state upon him, Mr. Daniels was not too busy to meet with his Methodist kith and talk to them most interestingly of the Church and the things that make for her prosperity and progress. In this connection it may be announced that Mr. Daniels has accepted an invitation to be present and speak at the Triennial Conference of Methodist Laymen to be held at Lake Junaluska, August 1-6.

The editor left Little Rock District Conference last Thursday in order to attend the Pine Bluff Conference at Humphrey. Through the kindness of Brother J. I. Porter, conveyance in automobile was provided from Stuttgart to Humphrey, and thus opportunity was afforded of hearing Rev. M. N. Waldrup preach a great sermon in preparation for the sacramental service Thursday night. Business had been so handled that it was easily completed by Friday at 11 o'clock, when the editor was permitted to preach. The attendance was not large, owing to crop conditions, but the spirit was unusually fine. The presiding elder, Rev. J. A. Sage, handles affairs well, and there seemed to be general satisfaction with his administration and regret that this is his last year on the district. Humphrey is a small town in a rich farming country. The entertainment was superb. Brother Roebuck, the popular pastor, has also been principal of the excellent high school, and seems to have managed church and school admirably. The school building is remarkably good for a small town. There is prospect for wonderful development in this rich country.

At the Triennial Conference of Methodist Men to be held at Lake Junaluska, August 1-6, the sermon on Sunday morning, the 6th, will be preached by Bishop E. D. Mouzon. Bishop Mouzon, as the bishop in charge, went to Brazil last year to supervise that important work; and those who have heard Bishop Mouzon preach know what a treat is in store for the men so fortunate as to be present at that Conference. The closing address at the Conference will be delivered by Bishop E. R. Hendrix. Bishop Hendrix was present at the Conference in Junaluska three years ago, rendering most valuable help throughout. He has been in charge, first and last, of nearly all our missions. The missionary cause has had no finer friend in the history of its development in our Church, and those who heard his remarkable address at the last meeting of the Board of Missions in Nashville were not surprised, but no less delighted, to find that he had lost none of his fervor of presentation and speaks still of the kingdom with the passion of a prophet or apostle of the olden time. His subject at the Conference will be, "The End of the Convention Is the Beginning of the Campaign," and nobody in the Church is better qualified in speech and spirit to bring that message to the Conference.

The new Director of Elementary Work of our Sunday School Board is Miss Minnie E. Kennedy. The Christian Advocate says of her: "When, several months ago, Mrs. H. M. Hamill (now Mrs. Arthur W. Rider) resigned the position of Director of Elementary Work with our Sunday School Board, this place was offered to Miss Minnie E. Ken-

nedy of Birmingham, Ala. Miss Kennedy has accepted the position, and last week came to Nashville to enter actively upon her work with the Sunday School Board. Miss Kennedy is a native of Opelika, Ala., where our Church has had for many years one of its great Sunday schools. She was for some time superintendent of the Elementary Division of the Alabama Sunday School Association. For the last few years she has been the General Secretary of the Birmingham Sunday School Association, and has done splendid work there, as in other fields of service. Birmingham is admitted to be one of the foremost cities of the country in Sunday school organization. Miss Kennedy has taken a prominent part in the International Sunday School Association work, and on a number of occasions has been on the program of its conventions. Well equipped for the important position to which she has been called, she will give to the Church efficient service. We congratulate the members of our Sunday School Board that for this work they have been able to secure one whose recognized ability and successful experience will commend her to the entire Church."

GOOD WORK.

Several pastors within the past week have done good work in collecting for the paper. This shows what can be done when proper effort is made. We trust that others who have been waiting will undertake a vigorous campaign for renewals and new subscribers. Great revivals should not be allowed to pass without securing new subscribers. Without the paper to stimulate them new members are in danger of forgetting their duties and growing cold. Let us have unusual activity for the paper this month.

BOOK REVIEWS.

Winning the World for Christ: A Study in Dynamics; by W. R. Lambuth, one of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; published by Fleming H. Revell Co., New York and Chicago; price, \$1.25.

This book is the Cole Lectures for 1915. Anything that Bishop Lambuth writes is worth reading, but when he discusses missions he is at his best. He says: "The lectures are not intended as a review of the world field of missions, home or foreign, with an attempt to bring out progress made, areas unoccupied, or critical needs, as imperative as these needs are. Nor is this a discussion of missions from the standpoint of principles and policy. It is an attempt, rather, to make some contribution to missionary dynamics by a study of the sources of inspiration and power. Great emphasis has rightly been placed, by missionary leaders, upon the needs of the unevangelized millions, the urgency of the task, the unprecedented opportunity of the hour, the commission to the Church, and the command to go which constitutes the divine imperative. As great as is the demand for widening the area of effort abroad, the greater need of the hour is that of deepened conviction at home. We must have a new sense of God, realize the immanence of the Kingdom, the place and importance of intercessory prayer, the personality and power of the Holy Spirit, the necessity of heroic service and sacrifice, the mission of the Church, and the pre-eminence of Christ, who is head over all. If we can be brought to a true and vivid realization of these things, and the Church can be adequately awakened to a sense of God-given mission, an immense stride will have been made towards the goal set before us in the prayer of Jesus Christ, 'Thy Kingdom come.'" The discussion is under the following heads: The Kingdom of God; The Holy Spirit; God Seeking Man; Prayer; Man Seeking God; Missions and the Heroic; A Missionary Church; The Pre-eminence of Christ. The Bishop says: "Some men are saying in these latter days that Christianity has failed. Has Christianity failed? There is no failure in vital Christianity. If there is failure it is in us. There may be failure in our faith; if so it is bankrupt and will be rejected of God, and should be by man. The salt that has lost its savour is henceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out and trodden under foot of men. There can be no failure in Christianity; its centre, its very soul is the living Christ. The world will not be won by our civilization, but by our material resources, not by our institutions, not by our ideals, not by our creeds, not by our leadership, but by Jesus Christ and the

preaching of His Gospel. It is not our Gospel, even, but His; it is not our power, but God's. The last and final differentiation between our race and those of non-Christian lands, is the measure of Christ in our civilization, personal experience, and life. The centre of Christianity will be with us as long as we have most of Christ. When as a race we come to have least of Christ, the centre of Christianity will be shifted, and all our boasted civilization, resources, institutions, creeds, and leadership will not save us from the dry rot of godlessness."

The Essentials of Methodism; by Francis J. McConnell, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church; published by the Methodist Book Concern, New York, Cincinnati; price, 40 cents.

The most remarkable characteristic of this little book is its clarity and simplicity. Indeed, it is almost disappointing in this respect. By discussing essentials in untechnical language the Bishop robs them of many imaginary difficulties and presents them so that the most untutored layman may comprehend. The seeker after theology in theological terms will be surprised and dismayed. He may even lose interest and conclude that the writer is no theologian. One of Bishop McConnell's chief charms is his frankness and the simplicity of his style. He has amply demonstrated his ability as a philosopher and theologian, and is to be congratulated on having the courage to write and speak in ordinary language on deep themes. It is also to his credit that he does not make extravagant claims for Methodism. He recognizes that Methodism shares with other churches the common heritage of catholic Christianity, that the doctrines of God, of Christ, of the meaning and dignity of human life which prevail in Methodism are essentially the same as those of all churches which we call evangelical, and he claims only that the distinction of Methodism is its emphasis upon religious experience, that there are not Methodist doctrines so much as Methodist accents upon commonly accepted doctrines, not a Methodist ritual so much as a Methodist spirit in the observance of ritual, not Methodist conduct so much as an inner life out of which conduct is supposed spontaneously to arise. The subjects discussed are: Conversion, Entire sanctification, Childhood Religion, The Witness of the Spirit, Methodism and Intellectual Problems, Methodism and Social Problems, Methodism and Educational Problems, Methodism and the Missionary Movement, Some of the Instruments. It may later be profitable to reproduce portions of this book. It should be read by all our preachers.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Prescott District Conference will be held in Blevins, June 29-July 2. The committees are: License to Preach, W. W. Christie, F. F. Harrell, J. W. Berry; Deacons' Orders, Z. D. Lindsay, W. W. Mills, A. D. Jenkins; Elders' Orders, W. R. Harrison, M. O. Barnett, F. C. Cannon; Admission and Readmission, T. D. Scott, Horace Jewell, N. G. Augustus. Rev. T. D. Scott will have charge of the missionary interests as chairman of the committee. Rev. Z. D. Lindsay will have charge of Church Extension matters, as chairman. Rev. W. R. Harrison will be chairman of the Sunday School Committee. Rev. W. T. Menard, as chairman, will have Epworth League interests. Judge J. O. A. Bush will look after the laymen's work. I hope these brethren will prepare themselves to lead the Conference in these different interests.—W. M. Hayes, P. E.

TO THE PASTORS OF TEXARKANA DISTRICT.

Brethren, see that your local preachers have their reports at District Conference. You can send your reports to Rev. F. P. Doak at Ashdown, or appear before the committee at District Conference.—J. A. Biggs, P. E.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE TEXARKANA DISTRICT.

Brethren, see that one delegate is elected from each League and Sunday school in your charge to the District Conference to be held at Hatfield, June 29-July 2.—J. A. Biggs, P. E.

PREACHER WANTED.

I need a good circuit preacher for a charge that will pay \$400. No application will be considered unless good references are furnished.—G. G. Davidson, P. E., Bentonville, Ark.

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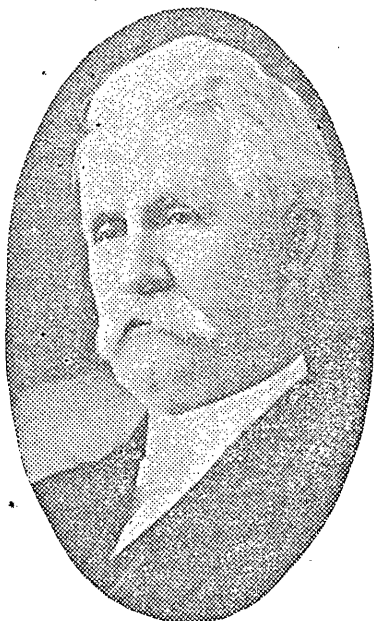
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Gospel Talks



By
BISHOP H. C. MORRISON



WHAT TO DO FIRST.

Text:—"But seek ye first the Kingdom of God."—(Matt. 6, 33).

Happy is the man, when much is to be done, who knows what to do first. When the soul comes to conscious accountability and stands upon the threshold of its own unmade destiny looking into the future, divine wisdom speaks, telling that soul what to do first. "Seek the kingdom of God."

Do This in Order to Have Room.—The first essential to a grand work is plenty of room. Let other possibilities be what they may, you can do but little when you lack room. You cannot do a wholesale business in a six foot space. Having resources to build broadly, you must have ample grounds for the purpose. When God determined to situate the vast family of man he prepared ample room. He "created the heavens and the earth." He did not make such a structure as would circumscribe and cramp the race in future, and lead him to see that he had built upon too small a scale.

The soul's first need is room, and that it has not in its natural state. About as narrow a thing as can be found is an unregenerate heart. It is a small affair, and only large enough for its own selfish interests and those of its family and special friends. The intellect may be broad and there may be good impulses; but there is no room for God. The heart's "Inn" is full, and Christ goes, as his mother went to give him birth, to a place of less dignity.

The kingdom of God has infinite room, and the soul that finds it finds room for time and eternity. How it expands the soul when it finds this kingdom. The man may have been a diminutive narrow-contracted creature in his moral nature; but when he is converted he has room enough to admit all humanity. He loves everybody, and loves God with a love that is boundless and "full of joy." Everything in range of a man gets larger when he gets fairly into the kingdom of God.

THE BEST CATECHISM.

The Infant Catechism prepared by Mrs. Thornburgh for young children is the best for giving the little fellows correct ideas on Scriptural subjects. The Catechism No. 2, prepared by Geo. Thornburgh is fine for older children. These have long been used in Arkansas Sunday schools. You need them a dozen of either kind sent postpaid for 50 cents. Order of A. C. Millar, 200 E. Sixth street, Little Rock, Ark.

The Crowded Man.—There are men who seem always to be crowded and oppressed. They are not well out into the kingdom. They may be just inside but are against the wall. One hasn't much room when he is against the wall. He feels that there is not room enough for any other man's opinions that do not agree with his. The church is too small for him and some others who decline to do just what he dictates. Even the neighborhood gets too small for him and his neighbors both to be comfortable. Sometimes there is not room enough in the family for him and the other members to live in harmony. But when he gets fairly out into the kingdom of God how everything expands! The home, the church, the neighborhood, all get large enough then. What a sense of relief it is to get away out into the kingdom, where we are neither crowded nor smothered! Out where everybody is not against us, rasping, annoying and striving to take advantage of us.

Here We Have a Place to Put Things.—You cannot put large first-class furniture in a little coop of a parlor. Undertake it and you will find when it is done, that you have no room to turn around, and are compelled to back out. You would then give almost anything for the only thing you cannot get, and that is room.

There is not room for a fine and finished character, with a first-class set of graces, outside the kingdom of God. The unregenerate may have fine traits; but the set of soul-furniture is not complete. How often we hear it said, "All that man lacks is religion"—but he lacks that. He lacks room. If he would only come into the kingdom what a grand and useful man he would be. "The fruits of the spirit are love, joy, peace, gentleness, meekness, temperance, faith. These find room for protection only in the 'kingdom of God.' There alone can they live and flourish.

The Expanding Life.—The beginner in business, who is without capital, wants only a stand on the street-corner or at most a few feet front, with a one-story building; but when capital accrues he shifts from the small lot and the little one-story, to broader ground and a more commodious building on the two or three-story style.

A life-outside the kingdom of God is a one-story affair. Honest and morally correct it may be; but cannot be broad while God has not a place in it. The grand life is the two-story life. The life that adds on the divine to

the human. The life that takes God in. The life that pulls down the old fabric, lays a broader foundation and builds on a grander scale. Rebuilds the old morality, the ground story, with an open glass-front; then builds the second story—God's department—with a supernatural symmetry and a sky-light looking heavenward and bringing the divine sun-light down into every department of his being. How magnificent the life that is broad, and high, and open toward God, and flooded with the sunshine of his abiding presence!

Remodel a single building in a block, and it gives a touch of beauty to the buildings round about it. A remodeled life is grander than a remodeled and beautified building. When one man, or half a dozen men, whose lives have been dilapidated and mildewed by sin—come into the kingdom—and are converted to God and begin to walk in the beauty of holiness, it lifts the whole community to a higher plane and stirs a breeze among the angels. "There is joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth." Heaven has joy in every remodeled life.

Never Too Much Room.—There is much vacancy in the things of this life. An emptiness that is painful. A great farm with only here and there a spot in cultivation. A huge house with scant furnishings. A great church with a scattered few within it, like mourners about a tomb. How hollow and hungry these things appear. Did you never see a parlor that looked lean and hungry for another piece of furnishing? A church which had fed on half-meal audiences until it looked lean and thin? Thus we miss it many times in measurement. But there is no such emptiness in the "kingdom of God." However great the space we appropriate there is wealth to fill it. Disproportion, hollowness and hunger, are not in "king's houses!" The leanness and poverty of soul are with the children of this world, and not with the "children of the kingdom." There need be no hollow and half-filled lives among the children of God. Though the home be a cottage, and that the humblest; yet if the child of God be there it is a king in a cottage, and a life as full and beautiful as though in the Palace Royal.

Room for Perpetual Filling.—Things under the sun get grown and can become no larger. Get full and can hold no more. The physical reaches a maturity it cannot pass. The oak attains a height beyond which it cannot go. Military men reach the height or their glory, orators get grown, preachers get grown, nations reach a renown they cannot pass; but in the kingdom of God, in the supernatural, there are no fixed bounds. The cruel and crushing lines of limit have never been laid in that realm.

"The rich man" had to pull down his old barns and build new ones to store his goods." There is no such necessity there. However great the income of heavenly riches, there will be no lack of room. Here in this life, the soul may add "grace to grace" and beauty to beauty until it ascends out of the mortal, and then add "glory to glory" with that perpetual compound income that will follow the joint-heir with Christ. Paul is not yet oppressed by his "weight of glory." The man who comes into the kingdom of God finds the place to begin and complete his destiny. A roomy place—a place for a large life—a full life—an "everlasting life." "Seek ye first the kingdom of God."

A MESSAGE FROM THE BISHOPS.
To the Ministers and Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Dear Brethren and Sisters: As chief pastors of our great Church and charged with the general supervision of all its interests, we desire in fulfillment of a special responsibility to call your attention at the present time to the condition and outlook of our two leading educational institutions—viz., Emory University, at Atlanta, Ga., and Southern Methodist University, at Dallas, Tex.

It is not necessary to tell you that these institutions were adopted more than a year ago by the Educational Commission which was invested by the General Conference of 1914 with full authority to act in the premises. One of these universities is to meet the special needs of the Conferences east of the Mississippi River and the other to serve a like purpose for the Conferences to the west of that boundary. They are, therefore, both connective enterprises in the full sense of the word and entitled to the undivided and cordial devotion of the whole Church.

It is an occasion for profound gratitude to God that in the short space of two years such great progress has been made in launching them upon what we hope and trust is to be a wonderful future. We very much doubt whether in the whole history of Methodism there is anything to furnish a parallel to the success which has so far accompanied our efforts, and we feel that we should be remiss in our duty if we failed to make mention of the good providence of our God and to return thanks to him for the signal manner in which he has opened our way before us.

Emory University was fortunate enough to find in the very beginning of its history a most generous benefactor in the person of Mr. Asa G. Candler, a most devoted Methodist and an influential citizen of the State of Georgia, who has already put more than a million dollars in cash and a hundred thousand dollars' worth of land at the disposal of the Commission, in addition to his many large gifts to other worthy causes of the Church. To this great sum his immediate family have added at least a hundred thousand dollars. The city of Atlanta, redeeming the pledge that it made in the very conception of the scheme, has subscribed in excess of five hundred thousand dollars to supplement the above-mentioned gifts, and the Methodists of Georgia outside of the city have now under way a campaign for securing another million in the State. That this venture will finally be crowned with success we do not doubt. There may be some delay in completing it, but the end is sure.

By incorporating the Literary Department of Emory College and also the Atlanta Medical College into its general plans the Commission has increased its resources nearly a million more. Numerous gifts, almost unsolicited, have come from other parts of the Church. We make special mention of twenty-five thousand from Mr. Tipton T. Fishburne, of Roanoke, Va., and a like sum from Mr. John J. Gray, of Rockdale, Tenn. Commissioners are now at work in the States of Alabama and Mississippi seeking to raise funds with which to assist in the erection of buildings and for other necessary uses.

A wonderful campus of one hundred acres in the suburbs of Atlanta, Ga., has been secured and laid out by

the best landscape artists in the country. Four beautiful buildings are in process of erection and will soon be ready for occupancy.

The Theological Department is now entering the second year of its work with more than a hundred students. Resting solidly on a special endowment of five hundred thousand dollars, its permanent success is already assured. The same may be said of the Medical Department, which starts with a plant and equipment worth at least two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, beside a cash endowment of two hundred and seventy thousand dollars and the very valuable buildings and endowments of Wesley Hospital. During the current year it has had nearly two hundred and fifty students. The Literary Department, which is still carried on in the ample buildings of Emory College, has also had a year of great prosperity. The number of its students, added to those in theology and in medicine, makes a total enrollment in the university of over six hundred.

Great as is the result already thus achieved, it is but the beginning of still greater things. We call upon the Conferences east of the Mississippi to lend a helping hand. At least five million dollars will be needed within a few years. Our people should count it a great privilege to aid to the full extent of their ability in turning what once looked like the wreck and ruin of our educational hopes into an occasion for joy and rejoicing. We are confident that you will not fail to heed our exhortation.

Equally inspiring are the prospects of Southern Methodist University. Its aggregate resources, though not all immediately available, are not less than two and a quarter million dollars. The whole of this large sum of money, except two hundred thousand dollars given by the General Board of Education, is the generous contribution of the Methodists of Texas and the citizens of the city of Dallas. It is an open question whether Dallas or Atlanta is to have the lead in the long run in the matter of projecting, building, and maintaining such worthy homes for the dissemination of Christian instruction. Nothing could be more beautiful than the great campus of one hundred and thirty acres overlooking the city nor more pleasing to the cultivated taste than the two great buildings that have already been erected upon it. In the course of time it will be one of the show places of Texas. With that Empire State from which to draw and the large measure of patronage which in the course of time it is sure to get from other quarters, it is entering upon a history of almost unbounded usefulness. During the first year of its active operations it has had an enrollment of over six hundred students, taxing even in the outset the space which it has been able to provide for housing them. Before a great while, unless some unanticipated calamity or disaster should befall it, there is scarcely any limit to the scope and range of its influence.

We desire to say here that neither it nor Emory University means to compete with our other institutions of learning, but only to supplement them. It would be a piece of inexcusable folly if we should now neglect the older schools and colleges that have wrought so vigorously and so efficiently in the past for the education of our people. The chapter of history which they have made under great difficulties is one of the most glorious in

the history of our Church, and we shall never forget it.

Just now we would call special attention to the fact that Southern Methodist University is our only theological school for the Southwest, and we urge all true Methodists in that region to give it their heartiest and most liberal approval and support. At the present time in particular, while some of its prospective endowments are not yet in shape for current needs, it ought to have the most liberal assistance in the maintenance of its theological faculty and a generous provision for its sustenance funds. There is no appeal, we are sure, that will reach the hearts of Methodists with more effectiveness than the appeal to provide for the fullest equipment of our young preachers, nor is there any investment of money that is sure to bring a larger return for the spread of the kingdom than the investment which looks to the intellectual and spiritual training of those who are to be the prophets and pastors of the coming generations.

In conclusion we give our most urgent counsel against divided and conflicting plans and policies. Everything depends upon unity of action. We have many and great tasks to perform. The number of them grows increasingly numerous. They will never be fewer, and they will never be less. It will require our best endeavor to meet them and carry them through. Unless we mean to invite failure and court disaster, we must pull together. There never was a period in the history of our Church when there was a more strenuous demand for unity of purpose and effort. The solidarity of Southern Methodism has been one of the chief sources of its strength in the days that have gone. Let us now once more, forgetting all minor differences of opinion and casting to the winds all factional feelings of every sort, rally as one man to the support of our universities.

Invoking upon you the best blessings of Almighty God and praying that in every part of our widely extended connection the Holy Spirit may work with increasing energy, we are,

Yours in Christ Jesus,
A. W. Wilson,
E. R. Hendrix,
Joseph S. Key,
W. A. Candler,
H. C. Morrison,
E. E. Hoss,
James Atkins,
Collins Denny,
J. C. Kilgo,
W. B. Murrah,
W. R. Lambuth,
R. G. Waterhouse,
E. D. Mouzon,
J. H. McCoy.

FEDERAL COUNCIL MEMBERS.

The College of Bishops at its recent meeting in Nashville named the following ministers and laymen of our Church as delegates to the third Quadrennial Conference of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America:

Bishop E. R. Hendrix, Kansas City, Mo.; Bishop E. E. Hoss, Muskogee, Okla.; Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, Dallas, Tex.; A. J. Lamar, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. A. C. Danner, Mobile, Ala.; Forrest J. Prettyman, D. D., Washington, D. C.; Judge William L. Chambers, Washington, D. C.; Hoyt M. Dobbs, D. D., Fort Worth, Tex.; Prof. C. C. Cody, Georgetown, Tex.; Rev. R. E. Dickenson, Denver, Colo.; Judge D. H. Linebaugh, Muskogee, Okla.; J. M. Gross, D. D., Ocala,

Fla.; Judge Joseph L. Kelley, Bristol, Va.; Col. G. W. Bain, Lexington, Ky.; Rev. W. P. Whaley, Camden, Ark.; Dr. Hughes, Phoenix, Ariz.; F. N. Parker, D. D., Atlanta, Ga.; Frank M. Thomas, D. D., Louisville, Ky.; Mr. G. T. Fitzhugh, Memphis, Tenn.; A. F. Watkins, D. D., Jackson, Miss.; Rev. Paul H. Linn, Fayette, Mo.; L. C. Branscomb, D. D., Birmingham, Ala.; Rev. J. K. Farris, Morrilton, Ark.; Prof. R. L. Flowers, Durham, N. C.; Mr. J. C. Wooten, Durham, N. C.; Judge John S. Candler, Atlanta, Ga.; J. E. Dickey, D. D., Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. H. S. Spragins, Greenville, Miss.; O. F. Sensabaugh, D. D., Dallas, Tex.; Judge Joseph E. Cockrell, Dallas, Tex.; Rev. J. G. Miller, Stamford, Tex.; J. W. Lee, D. D., St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. T. H. Tatum, Bishopville, S. C.; Mr. L. W. Brash, Quitman, Ga.; Rev. B. P. Taylor, Kansas City, Mo.; Rev. W. B. Taylor, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Percy D. Maddin, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. James Kilgore, Dallas, Tex.; Mr. John Scott, Houston, Tex.; Rev. John O. Willson, Greenwood, S. C.; Rev. T. McN. Simpson, Richmond, Va.; Judge C. B. Ames, Oklahoma City, Okla.; W. D. Bradfield, D. D., Dallas, Tex.; Plato C. Durham, D. D., Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. D. B. Cottrane, Concord, N. C.; U. V. W. Darlington, D. D., Barboursville, W. Va.

Reserve delegates: David W. Carter, D. D., Georgetown, Tex.; Mr. Victor Moses, Corvallis, Oregon; Rev. H. S. Shangle, Milton, Oregon; Prof. C. A. Lehmberg, Cherokee, Tex.; J. W. Moore, D. D., Chattanooga, Tenn.; T. W. Lewis, D. D., Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. P. H. Enochs, Fernwood, Miss.; Rev. P. D. Hartman, Missoula, Mont.; Mr. R. S. Munger, Birmingham, Ala.; Rev. R. M. Weaver, Corinth, Miss.; Judge W. H. Waste, Berkeley, Cal.; Judge E. L. Scarritt, Kansas City, Mo.; Hon. Carter Glass, Lynchburg, Va.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

In our Publishing House at Nashville, Tuesday morning, the 9th, our General Board of Trustees met, with Dr. A. J. Lamar in the chair. All were present except Mr. F. M. Jackson, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. Ed S. Vaught, of Oklahoma City. Our General Secretary, Rev. John R. Stewart, made his annual report, which showed the following figures: Receipts for the Superannuates' Endowment Fund for the year ending March, 1916, \$97,277.52; deducting the amount of loans returned, \$38,444.91, the actual increase in receipts for the year is \$58,832.71. Received from Annual Conferences on assessments, \$28,639.35, an increase of approximately \$9,000 over the previous year. The total sum received on the annuity fund for the year was \$6,300. The amount disbursed to claimants last year was \$9,950; the amount to be distributed this year is \$11,000. The cash assets at the end of the year amount to \$378,417.93. In addition to these holdings, there are a number of bequests aggregating some \$60,000. Subscriptions on hand amount to \$40,000, but many of them are of long standing and uncertain value.

Many of the Annual Conferences have not changed the basis on which they were paying before the new enactment went into effect. It is to be hoped that these Conferences will remedy this dereliction and place the assessment as ordered by our last General Conference. The growth of this sacred fund is slow, but it is sure. The Board decided to increase its publicity work, and to that end appointed a special committee for this pur-

pose. The General Secretary has written a little love story, with a wholesome moral that centers in a better care of our worn-out preachers. This book, "The Fraters," he gives to the Board for the actual cost of publication. Our preachers and progressive laymen should help to give it a wide circulation, as every dollar beyond cost goes into a publicity fund for our superannuates. The price of the book is 60 cents. Brother Stewart was re-elected Secretary. Every denomination is now putting stress upon the care of the dependent veterans, worn out in the service of the Church. We must not be behind.—James A. Burrow.

TRIENNIAL CONFERENCE OF METHODIST MEN.

Preparation for the Laymen's Conference at Lake Junaluska is progressing very satisfactorily, and the prospect for a great program and a great attendance is the best.

Date. The date is August 1-6. The Conference begins on Tuesday night and ends on Sunday night. The Men's Conference comes immediately after the Bible Conference; so that men who bring their families and wish to stay longer than the five days of this Conference may avail themselves of rates covering Bible Week as well.

Rates. A very low rate has been secured from all roads in the territory covered by the Southeastern Passenger Association, and your local agent will gladly furnish you the exact rate from your station. Negotiations are now pending for special excursions from certain central points, which, if they succeed, will secure to us a rate from these centers much lower than the Conference rate already arranged for all roads. We are applying for rates west of the Mississippi and these will be announced later.

Program. The very best speakers to be found in this country have been invited, and the program is now nearly completed. The opening address of the Conference is to be made by Mr. F. S. Brockman, associate of Dr. John R. Mott, for many years missionary to the Far East, and one of the most impressive speakers upon the American platform. Mr. W. E. Doughty of the General Laymen's Movement, author and missionary advocate, will speak at the devotional hour. Dr. Harvey Reeves Calkins, author of "A Man and His Money," many years a missionary, and a brilliant speaker, will deliver a series of addresses on "Stewardship." The Rev. Dr. W. E. Geil, explorer, missionary traveler, author and brilliant platform speaker, will speak more than once. Bishop W. S. Lewis of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for many years resident in China, and one of the ablest missionary advocates in that Church, has accepted a place on the program. Bishop E. D. Mouzon will preach the sermon of the Conference, and Bishop E. R. Hendrix will deliver the closing address. The Hon. Josephus Daniels has accepted an invitation and will speak. Other Bishops, preachers, leading laymen, and missionaries of our Church are expected to take part in the program, and their names will be announced later. Other men of international reputation inside and outside of our Church have not yet signified their acceptances, but we have strong hope of getting them for the program—real prizes for our platform if they consent to come, and we hope

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to be able to announce their acceptances in a few days.

Practical Features. The afternoons of the Conference will be left open for free and practical discussions of the work of the laymen, and in these conferences every man will have the opportunity of saying his say.

Entertainment. Junaluska Inn is now in process of erection and will be ready for occupancy at this Conference. Other smaller hotels and lodging houses have been completed. There are private homes and boarding houses open to delegates. A shuttle train accommodating all the sessions of the Conference will run to Waynesville, and the big boat, Oonagaska, with a capacity of 250, running regularly from the station to the auditorium, makes the splendid lodging facilities of Waynesville easily available to those who might prefer to secure lodging in town.

There has been some uneasiness regarding accommodations. But the problem has been solved, we think, for this Conference, and we will be able to furnish persons desiring to attend a card indicating exactly the kind of entertainment available, with rates. For those desiring expensive entertainment will be the beautiful Junaluska Inn looking out over the Lake upon one of the loveliest mountain views to be found anywhere in this country. For those desiring less expensive accommodations will be other lesser hotels and lodging houses at the Lake and in Waynesville.

The Place. Lake Junaluska is in the very center of the most beautiful and fertile section of the mountains, lying on the very apex of the Blue Ridge Range, about two miles from Waynesville, N. C., and about 25 miles from Asheville on the Murphy Branch of the Southern Railway. Soon after the founding of the Southern Assembly at Lake Junaluska, a distinguished traveler, excavator and Bible lecturer, Prof. Camden M. Cöbern, of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., visited the Assembly and his estimate of its beauty is given in the following enthusiastic terms: "It is a privilege to be given an opportunity to tell the truth about the Southern Assembly at Lake Junaluska. The lake and its surroundings cannot be excelled by any Chautauqua in America. The Assembly, if the program and enthusiasm of the last summer continue on the same level, must take rank with the best to be found anywhere. Not only will the entire South be blessed by this enterprise, but it will bring visitors from all states and will uplift denominational ideals and produce far-reaching and dynamic religious results."

Get Ready! Laymen, presiding elders, pastors, 2,000 of you, begin now to make your plans. Come and let us make the Triennial Conference of Methodist Men, August 1-5, worthy to rank with New Orleans, Chattanooga, Dallas, Junaluska I, and let us make it the best of them all!

When the Baby Is Fretful, out of sorts and restless, you may know the stomach and liver are out of shape and a tonic is needed. Unless the organs are kept healthy you provoke sickness and possible further complications. The best general tonic to tone up the system and keep the stomach and liver in healthy working order is Plantation Chill and Fever Tonic and Liver Invigorator. Especially good for babies and growing children. Tasteless and pleasant. They take it eagerly. For sale everywhere. Manufactured by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

CHURCH EXTENSION, PLUS.

It was a graceful thing for the Automobile Club of Louisville, Ky., to take the members of our General Board of Church Extension, with representatives of Annual Conference Boards, and visitors, on a Saturday afternoon's drive over the city and through the shaded parks. We passed the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, with three or four hundred students, the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, the churches of the city, the Ford automobile factory, the biggest tobacco factory in the world, the handsome residential districts, the shaded boulevards, and the beautiful parks. Hills and dells and groves and green swards and green trees made passing panoramas of rare beauty.

Our General Church Extension Board has not always been known and felt in Louisville, but now it is there, "on the map," and to stay. The Board of Trade gave a complimentary banquet to Church Extension visitors in the city, which broke the record for that body, it being the first similar honor ever given to any part of a religious denomination. The big banquet hall on the tenth floor of the Seelbach Hotel was crowded, some seven hundred persons having seats at the festal board. Bishops and laymen, lawyers and doctors, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and the rest were represented. Among those who responded felicitously to toasts were a Jewish rabbi, an Episcopal rector, a Baptist college dean, a Presbyterian instructor in elocution, an English physician and Methodist Bishops. Wit and wisdom abounded. Humor was in the air. Stilted dignity slipped out of the windows, and flew away over the city house tops. The business toast-master, Mr. Frank Cassell, an original Holston man and brother of Judge Cassell, of Radford, Va., led the way in discarding conventional proprieties, and in making the occasion free, felicitous and fine. The speeches were short—a dozen of them—so that the banquet was over by 11 o'clock.

The pulpits of Louisville listened to Methodist Bishops and dignitaries on the Sabbath following. In the afternoon our Fourth Avenue Church was packed to its capacious limit to hear the address of Dr. Sam Steel, of Columbia, S. C., who had been invited by the Board of Church Extension to deliver the same. All of our Bishops were present except Bishops Key and Waterhouse. Bishop Atkins presided. Possibly the exercises were a little too long before the speaker of the hour was called, but the great crowd stood the heat heroically and was genuinely disappointed when the eloquent speaker stopped. Has our Church a more fluent orator than Dr. Steel? I doubt it. His word-painting ability is something wonderful, while his eloquence is thrilling. His theme—"The Challenge to the Church"—carried him through phases of Church Extension work, through foggy opposition to progress, through the bloody cruelty of warring nations to the world's only hope of safety—a triumphant church, spreading the everlasting gospel of the Son of God. Following the address our splendid stone building, standing in fine proportions and beauty of perfect Greek architecture, was dedicated to the service of God through our General Board of Church Extension.

At night another capacity congregation crowded into the Fourth Avenue Church, two doors from the new Church Extension building, to hear two of our greatest pulpit and plat-

form speakers, Bishops E. E. Hoss and Warren A. Candler. After other features of the evening program, Bishop Hoss read his address on the life of Bishop Asbury—read it under difficulties, as the air was hot and the acoustics not good. It was a scholarly and able address. Bishop Candler was called to the platform at a late hour, and did not attempt a full speech. He could hardly be dull if he should try. His reference to Bishop Coke's physique, and to his own "bungalow style of architecture" brought the broad smile, which, along with other apt witticisms, helped to electrify the atmosphere. He commented on certain phases of Bishop Asbury's character, and made pointed applications to present day conditions. I should very much like to hear Bishop Hoss and Bishop Candler under the best conditions, with no time limit, and on separate hours, turn themselves loose on a great theme like the great Asbury.

Monday morning the General Board of Church Extension resumed its sittings. I was present, along with other visitors, by the grace of fine courtesy. For the first time I got an inside view of the workings of that great dynamo of our Church. Practical problems confront it such as many of our Methodist folk do not think about. How to save church property here and there, how to make loans to the best advantage, how to place donations where they will do the most good, how to get co-operation from presiding elders and preachers, how to get their great cause before the people, were among the practical questions of the hour. The completion of our Washington City Church was discussed. Mt. Vernon Place has been agreed upon as the site. The Board recommended assessments upon the Annual Conferences, and urged the collection of all outstanding subscriptions, that the great church may be pushed to completion.

Mr. J. B. Duke, of North Carolina, was given a hearty vote of thanks for his generous provision for the distribution of \$35,000 annually to missions, to Church Extension, and to the superannuates of North Carolina. The significant statement of that princely giver, in giving this money, is worthy of widespread repetition. He said, "I give to the Church because it does not pass away." Let others who are able to put money where it will go down the ages benefiting humanity, bear this wise utterance in mind. The church is no transient institution.

Mrs. Hannah W. Morton, widow of Dr. David Morton, was given an enthusiastic, but tender greeting, when she came before the Board by special invitation. Five thousand copies of the life of Dr. Morton, by Bishop Hoss, will be taken by the Board for sale and distribution. It is Dr. McMurry's plan to put this volume in the hand of every young preacher coming into the Conferences of Southern Methodism.

Dr. R. S. Stout, General Church Extension Secretary of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America, made a short talk to the Board, and was recommended to our people for sympathetic assistance. Bishop Kligo paid an earnest and eloquent tribute to the colored people of the South, and declared that we could not get along without them.

The increase in our general Loan Fund is the largest of any year in our history. The Board expressed its gratitude to Dr. McMurry, and voted to make him some sort of a gift as a

testimonial of appreciation. One of the Bishops suggested to the writer that it should be a vacation and a trip of recreation somewhere.

A warning note was sounded to the effect that churches which rush ahead with building enterprises in violation of business principles, and of the rules of our Church, must quit calling upon the Board to save them. I could not tarry till the closing session, as an engagement in Nashville called me inexorably. All in all, it was a great week for Church Extension, one of the strong arms of our Methodism. I failed to say that a big Sunday school rally was held on Friday night in our Fourth Avenue Church, which was addressed by Drs. Bulla and Chappell, and Bishop Atkins. The General Sunday School Board met in the new Church Extension Building during this gathering of Methodist clans from over our connectionism. The Sunday School Department of our Church knows no secondary force.—J. A. Burrow.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The great Conference is nearing its end. Next Monday at noon the roll of delegates will be called and the benediction will be pronounced, and the 830 delegates and as many more visitors will rush to the waiting trains and within a few hours of that time will be flying towards every part of the compass, having spent four full weeks in General Conference session.

With all the Bishops, corresponding secretaries and the benevolent boards and editors of the official publications elected, and three sessions of the Conference being held daily, business is being rushed. Probably two hundred reports are yet in the hands of the standing and special committees, many of which will never be submitted to the Conference because of the shortness of time. A sifting committee has been appointed to look over all the reports and bring before the Conference the most important of them.

The time limit was not removed from the district superintendency, which is six years, although a strong effort was made for such removal. The time limit, which was five years, was removed from the pastorate sixteen years ago. The removal of the time limit, like the limit itself, has its advantages and disadvantages, as has been observed through these four quadrenniums. Some pastors ought to stay in a charge indefinitely, and others ought to keep on the move.

The amusement question, as usual, in our General Conferences, has had its full share of attention. Majority and minority reports were submitted to the conferences by the Committee on State of the Church. The majority report, with more than a hundred memorials back of it, asked that no change be made in that paragraph of the Discipline which prohibits dancing, card playing, theater going, etc., while the minority report, with only four memorials behind it, asked for a change. The majority report prevailed amid an outburst of enthusiastic approval, which was almost enough to make old-fashioned Methodists the world over shout.

A strong effort was made to reduce the number of official church papers and make bigger and better ones, but the movement failed. The number and places of publication and editors, for the most part, remain as during the last quadrennium.

In view of the deep spirit of fraternity which now exists and the evi-

dent desire for organic union as quickly as it can be effected with justice and equity to all concerned, the General Conference will not adjourn sine die, but will adjourn to meet during the quadrennium at the call of the Bishops, should such a call be made. If the Joint Commission on Unification can agree on all the details of organic union, and then the Bishops see fit to call a meeting of the General Conference to consummate such union after the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, has approved it, they are authorized to do so.

The presence, addresses and prayers of Bishop Hendrix, as well as of other leaders of the M. E. Church, South, in this session of the General Conference did much to deepen the real spirit of fraternity and desire for organic union. Any man or set of men, North or South, who will contend for technicalities and stand in the way of a real, genuine, sure-enough united Methodism will go into the judgment halting. His load will be more than he can carry.

Four or five of the newly elected Bishops were born in Methodist parsonages. Several of the older ones are sons of Methodist preachers also. The fathers and the brother-Bishops Hamilton, and also of the brother-Bishops Hughes, were Methodist preachers. Some one could write an interesting book on "The Sons of Ministers in the Episcopate" of Methodism.

Having now completed the task assigned to me by Dr. A. C. Millar, editor of the Arkansas Methodist, and trusting that my services have been of some benefit, I will lay down my pen until such time as requested to take it up again in some more special work. Home next week.—R. L. Selle. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 25.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N.Y. — "My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 529 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs help, ask her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

ONE YEAR WITH THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

In November, 1914, at Batesville, Ark., I met Rev. J. J. Morgan, agency secretary of the Southwest agency of the American Bible Society, with headquarters in Dallas, Tex. Brother Morgan agreed to send me some Bibles and Testaments to sell to my people in connection with my pastorate the next year. I was reappointed to Huntington by Bishop H. C. Morrison. After my return home I ordered my first little bill of books from the depository in Dallas, and began my work in Bible distribution. I found so many people so anxious for the Bible that I soon sold my little



REV. D. H. COLQUETTE
Agent of American Bible Society
for Arkansas.

supply and ordered again and again, and kept on ordering.

The work grew rapidly in my hands. I attended several District Conferences and the great Summer School for Ministers at Conway, and finally the North Arkansas Conference at Conway and the Little Rock Conference at Monticello, thus winding up my first year of labor with the American Bible Society.

The results are most gratifying. I sold the Bible to all classes and conditions of men, "without regard to race, color or previous conditions of servitude"—ministers, lawyers, doctors, officials holding high places in government, merchants, farmers, miners, millmen, trainmen, anywhere that I chanced to meet them along my way. At the close of the year I found that I had distributed 12,072 volumes of Scriptures, as follows: Bibles, 1,010; Testaments, 2,805; Portions, 8,212. Dr. Morgan did me the honor to say that I had led all the workers of my class in the Southwest-ern agency.

There were some others in our State who did some work along the line of Bible distribution. Rev. F. K. Ringsmuth, a converted Bohemian, who speaks nine different languages and who makes me think of Paul, the apostle to the Gentiles, more than any other man I ever met; Revs. W. A. Lindsay, R. L. Duckworth, W. B. Wolf, J. M. Thrasher, A. V. Harris, and some others whose names I do not recall, helped the American Bible Society in reaching its purpose of putting the Scriptures into the hands of all the people.

Many of the pastors have been very kind and helpful in this work. They have seen and are seeing that Bible distribution is a fundamental work in the kingdom, and they have helped beautifully.

Besides this, there have been numerous sales and donations of books

made to Arkansas direct from the depository in Dallas, so that, on the whole, our distribution for the year has increased several thousand.

Donations of Scriptures have been constant to our work, anywhere and everywhere we have gone. We have given to mission Sunday schools, prisons, State charitable institutions, orphanages, destitute families and individuals who were not able to buy. Everybody must have the word of God.

Another gracious result of my first year with the Society was a precious revival in my own charge, Huntington. This revival was far reaching in its effects, and the results have proven their permanency in a way that is indeed gratifying. I have served eight different charges in Arkansas, but I have never left any other church in as good working condition as the church at Huntington. I believe the work I did in Bible distribution and the work done along the same line by Rev. F. K. Ringsmuth, two years before my incumbency, had as much to do in preparing the way for the great revival which followed as anything else, and I know this work helped to conserve these results.

By permission of the Bishop and my presiding elder, Rev. J. H. O'Bryant, I was released from pastoral work altogether June 1, to enable me to devote my whole time to the work of the American Bible Society, with headquarters at Conway, Ark.

I shall be glad to co-operate with pastors, Sunday school superintendents and teachers of all denominations in Arkansas in putting the plain word of God, without note or comment, into the hands of the people.

Our motto, "Every pastor a colporteur and the Bible in every home," lived up to, will solve our problem and hasten the coming kingdom of our blessed Christ.

With our glorious history of the past one hundred years and the inspiration of our world-wide centennial celebration and the growing needs and wonderful possibilities of our great cause, we must enable the Society to reach greater heights of usefulness in our great State.

When the American Bible Society can serve you, command me at Conway, Ark.—D. H. Colquette, State Agent for Arkansas.

RAMBLING IN FLORIDA.

A recent trip to Key West led me across state from St. Petersburg on the west coast of Tampa Bay to the east coast of the state, and gave me a chance to see something of its geography, topography, horticulture, agriculture, and development. My journey led me by way of Tampa for a night where Rev. L. M. Broyles is doing a great bit of work in the best of our several churches. Recently it was my pleasure to look in on this former friend and prince of good fellows. I found him comfortably housed in a commodious parsonage adjacent to the large and handsome church. His people were justly proud of their great pastor, who smiled as he drove about in his new "Overland." (Down this way a fellow who does not own a car is distinctly second rate. This writer does not).

An extremely early train got me out of bed long before I wanted to be, and hurried me along to Lakeland, a most beautiful small city embosomed among a group of lakes and embowered by spreading oaks. Here we publish our Conference organ. Here W. K. Piner, who served St. Luke's in

Oklahoma City some time, resides and edits "The Star." Lakeland is one of the very best of our charges, and is a delightful place to live.

From Lakeland through long stretches of flat lands covered with pine and palmetto, with here and there a small truck garden, we came to Kissimme, where the Orlando District Conference was in session. Brother Lawler, the beloved and wide-awake pastor was at the train. I could not stop, but had some words with him. The town, like all the towns and cities of Florida, is situated on water—a very large lake. In fact, it may as well be said here as anywhere, one of the remarkable things of the state is the abundance of water fronts. I had no idea there were as many lakes in the world as I saw on this trip from Tampa to Titusville; and I am told that my route was through the "dry belt." There were lakes every few yards, it seemed to me, maybe it was miles; and they were of all sizes from great ones miles across to small ones only a few rods across. It surely is a fisherman's paradise. Such trout and bass! I longed for my rod and a bucket of minnows.

From Kissimme we drove on north-east to Orlando, where the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly was in session. The town was full of the spiritual descendants of John Calvin. A fine lot of men they are, with a good portion of the spirit and fiber of Knox and Calvin yet within them. A man who is used to the manner of a Methodist legislative body finds himself in a strange land when he comes to exploring the ways of another church. It was so here. But they seemed to know their ways and whither they meant to go.

Orlando is perhaps the most beautiful of Florida cities. Its great oaks, its wide paved streets, its broad lakes, its handsome homes, its large and beautiful churches, commend it to the eye and the soul. Our church is among the best, and is very strong.

From Orlando our way led still northeast to Sanford through a somewhat broken country, set with swales and lakes and lagoons and pine barrens. Now Sanford is the home of the great celery industry of the state. Hundreds of thousands of crates of this su culent plant go away from here each winter and spring. Just now the season is closing, but there was still enough moving to make a fellow wonder who would eat all that "fodder." The bean crop was at its crest, and everywhere one looked he saw piles of bean crates, either full or waiting to be filled. Sanford is on the bank of St. John's River and has deep water to the sea. Hence, it is a place of cheap freights, and, hence, also, its wonderful trucking interests.

From Sanford we turned south by east to Titusville, a small city, where we connect with the Florida East Coast Railroad, otherwise known as "the Flagler Road." The city is situated on the famous Indian River, which indeed is no river at all, but only a sound that runs some hundreds of miles up the Atlantic coast. Here we had a few hours and got some dinner, and then went to see the sights. It was the summit of good fortune that just as we got to the end of the pier a large manatee, or sea cow, and her calf came to the surface not above five hundred yards away. The old cow would undoubtedly have weighed near a ton; the calf was small, perhaps about three hundred weight.

This Indian River is the home of the celebrated Jewfish. He often

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weighs a thousand pounds. I saw one that was somewhat over six feet long. I am told that the steaks are very toothsome. They look tough. But I am no judge either of fish stories or fish steaks, especially in Florida. I got my education on the banks of a small creek with a birch pole and a can of worms.

From Titusville we journeyed south along the bank of the Indian River. The soil (if it may be so called) is a white sand. All Florida soil is sand, save here and there a small tract of what is called "muck," but this sand is whiter than any I have seen. Scrub pine, scrub palmetto, scrub live oak, sweet bay in full bloom, here and there a magnolia in bloom—mile after mile of it. Here and there one saw an orange grove. But the thing that amazes a Florida traveler is the tremendous stretches of untouched land. I had no idea that such areas remained in any state. There is room here for multiplied millions of people if they can manage to make it produce a living. And that leads me to say, how these people live is a constant puzzle to a fellow who has lived in the wheat and corn fields of the great West. One never sees a real field: only patches—patches of beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, egg plant, celery, corn, etc. But they seem to be making money. It passes me how they do it.

Another thing that puzzles the traveler from the West is the small cattle and the diminutive mules. Why the farmers do not grow some cattle that would produce beef, is beyond me. A full grown cow will rarely weigh four hundred, and as for milk! The least said the better. It grows mostly in cans down here.

Another surprising thing may as well be mentioned here—the distances. I had never dreamed the state was so large. From Jacksonville on the north border to Key West on the southern tip is nearly six hundred miles, or, as far as from Little Rock to the western border of Oklahoma.

One night and day was spent at Stuart with J. B. McDonald and A. T. Galloway, the latter the popular pastor of our church, the former an old friend whom many Arkansas Methodist readers will be glad to know is doing well. Stuart is a sort of modern Venice. It is between the banks of two rivers and on the shore of the St. Lucie Inlet. Here Grover Cleveland had his winter home—as the citizens are proud to tell you. Here George W. Perkins, of the J. P. Morgan and International Harvester Trust, and leader with Roosevelt or the Progressive Party, lives in winter in a splendid mansion. The town undoubtedly has a good future. Here we begin to see groves of cocoanut palm and fields of pineapple. The latter is the main industry. A full-ripe pine, which by the way, is an orchid whose kin is seen in great profusion in every swale and lagoon, is a thing to rejoice both the nostril and the palate. Those who eat them canned or after being taken green for shipping have no real idea of what a pineapple tastes like.

From Stuart a night run of some three hundred and fifty miles on a comfortable Pullman fetched me in to Key West. The last hundred miles is over the famous "over-sea railroad," and I had asked the porter to wake me up in time to see it. Fortunately I waked just in time to see the sun begin to redden the east, and as I watched he rose from the sea robed in crimson—one such sight is worth all it

costs. The "over sea" road is hardly that. It runs over a succession of "keys" that are the tail end of the great Appalachian range. Bridges supply the missing links. Many of the keys are of considerable area and are sparsely settled and partially cultivated. Cocoanut palms and bananas, with some citrus groves, seemed to be the crops. The succession of keys and channels, with the wider sea beyond, was strikingly beautiful in the morning sun.

Key West at last! Nearly a thousand miles travel from home. My mission here was to deliver the address to the graduating class of Hargrove Institute, a school for the Cubans, founded and operated by the Woman's Department of the Board of Missions. The property comprises a city block of land and five very substantial houses. The main building is large and roomy. The school was closing a very prosperous year under the charge of President A. W. Mohn, who has had the school for eight years. Above four hundred pupils had matriculated in all grades. The graduates were four, but a fine lot. The president and his lovely wife made me very comfortable and showed me a thousand unmerited attentions. The school meets a genuine need.

Key West has attractions all its own. No other city of our land is like it. The government has spent much money here. It maintains an army barracks, a naval station, two fortresses, a light house, and a customs house.

The population is about twenty thousand, one-third being negroes, the remainder largely Cuban. Sponge fishing, turtle catching, fishing, and cigar making are the chief industries. The water supply is exceedingly scant, being gotten entirely from rainfall. At the time of my visit many cisterns had failed and the supply was growing toward famine. Vegetation is scant on the island, but one sees some unusual varieties. For instance, in the army barracks I was shown a huge banyan tree, said to be the only one in the United States.

But, there must be an end to this letter. A fast P. and O. ship fetched me back to Tampa in one night, and a small coaster drew me home in time for evening service.—W. F. Dunkle.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

CANDLER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

The second year of the Candler School of Theology closed May 23. It is intended here to give briefly a few facts concerning the school that may be of interest to our church in Arkansas, and especially to any young men who may be thinking of coming here next year, or for the summer term.

The enrollment last year was 79. This year the enrollment has been 93. There are 55 different institutions of learning represented, and fourteen different states. There is one pupil enrolled from the Dominion of Canada and one from Japan. The states west of the Mississippi River are represented by twelve men as follows: Arkansas, 7; Missouri, 2; Louisiana, Iowa, and Kansas, one each. Five of these twelve men were here last year, the other seven are new men. Feeling that the territory west of the river is properly in the sphere of the Dallas school, the authorities here are not asking the men from west of the river to return nor for new men to come, but, of course, if they choose to come from that region

they are given exactly the same advantages that the men from this side are given. Several men will be here from that territory for the summer term.

This year has been conducted under the four term system. The fall, winter, and spring terms each consist of twelve weeks with five days of recitation each week. The summer term (which begins June 21st) will consist of ten weeks with six days of recitations each week. A full course consists of sixty hours of recitation, a half course consists of thirty-six hours of recitation. Twenty-eight full courses or their equivalent are required for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, or for the Diploma. A man may enter at the beginning of either term and have no trouble in securing the grade of work that he is prepared to do, but if he enters more than one week after the term begins, it will be almost impossible for him to do full work for that term.

Scholarships of fifty, seventy-five and a hundred dollars are awarded to students who need financial assistance. Owing to the youth of the school, a very efficient department of self-help has not been developed yet, but there is work here for a man who really wants to work his way through school. One man this year has made over \$175 out of school hours. There are several loan funds available, and loans are made according to the need from fifty to one hundred dollars to the students.

The faculty has been strengthened this year by the addition of Dr. F. N. Parker, a member of the Louisiana Conference, and for some years professor in the Biblical Department in Trinity College. He has become professor of Systematic Theology here. A Department of Missions was added at the beginning of this year with one professor, Dr. W. J. Young, giving all his time to that work. Under the auspices of this department we have had a series of lectures on the various mission fields of the church by Bishops Wilson, Hoess and Lambuth, and several missionary addresses by Drs. Rawlings and Pinson, and some returned missionaries. There are ten departments in the School of Theology, and eleven members of the faculty with the chancellor.

The fall term will begin in the new building on the campus in Druid Hills. The law department will also be opened there at the same time. Men who have seen some of the most famous universities in America say that for beautiful buildings and surroundings Emory will not be surpassed on the continent. And it is the purpose of those who have this work in charge to put the very best teachers into the university that can be secured. Money will not be spared in making this a great university, and it is only a question of time until Emory will take its place with Harvard and Yale in the educational life of the nation. But if the present ideals of the institution are maintained, it will be quite different in one particular. And that is, the acknowledgement of the supremacy of Jesus Christ over everything else, whether buildings or surroundings or faculty or worldly wisdom, and the acknowledgment of the ownership and control of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It might be stated in this connection, however, that not a single time during the two years the present writer has been a student here has he heard any of the teachers make a discourteous remark concerning the university which the church

once owned. Our teachers have shown their Christian spirit in this as in many other things. But there is a quiet feeling of confidence pervading the faculty and student body here that the church's loss was not her loss after all, and that there is growing up here an institution that will surpass the old, in material equipment, in enrollment, and in Christian ideals.—J. Q. Schisler.

CHURCH EXTENSION PRIZES.

Your readers will recall that in the summer of 1915 the Board of Church Extension offered prizes in gold to the amount of two hundred and fifty dollars for Church Extension messages in the form of sermons, addresses, experiences, stories, poems, etc. The Committee on Awards named by Rev. T. N. Ivey, D. D., Editor of the Christian Advocate, Nashville, Tennessee, and Rev. A. F. Watkins, D. D., Secretary of the last General Conference, consisted of the following: Rev. John O. Willson, D. D., Greenwood, South Carolina; Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D., San Antonio, Texas, and Rev. W. J. Young, D. D., Atlanta, Georgia. This committee reported through its chairman, Dr. Willson, on April 22, 1916, which report was presented to the Board of Church Extension on May 6, and is as follows: First Prize, \$75.00. Ms. No. 26—Essay: "What It Means to Build a Church," by Lester Weaver, Wesley Hall, Nashville, Tenn.; Second Prize, \$50.00. Ms. No. 19—Sermon: "Arise and Build," by Rev. J. R. Laughton, Martinsville, Va.; Third Prize, \$25.00. Ms. No. 61—Essay: "The Value of our Department of Church Extension,"

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Little Rock, - - Arkansas

by Rev. Felix H. Coleman, R. R. No. 2, Petersburg, Tenn.; Fourth Prize, \$17.50, Ms. No. 53—Story: "Beautiful Brooks of the San Joaquin," by Miss Stella J. Campbell, care Y. W. C. A., 2520 Folsom Street, San Francisco, Cal.; Fifth Prize, \$12.50. Ms. No. 90—Essay: "The Value of the Church to the Community," by Rev. H. M. Ratliff, 100 Wicks street, San Antonio, Texas; Sixth Prize, \$10.00. Ms. No. 91—Story: "Jack's Christmas Money," by Rev. H. A. Carlton, Wesley Hall, Nashville, Tenn.; Seventh Prize, \$10.00. Ms. No. 22—Essay: "The Message of the Church," by Rev. J. E. Godbey, D. D., Kirkwood, Mo.; Eighth Prize, \$10.00. Ms. No. 10—Historical Sketch: "What the General Board of Church Extension Has Done For New Mexico," by Rev. J. H. Messer, Clovis, N. M.; Ninth Prize, \$10.00. Ms. No. 80—Story: "The Old and New Bellfield," by Mrs. F. W. England, Ruther Glen, Va.; Tenth Prize, \$5.00. Ms. No. 18—Story: "Barriers Burned Away," by Rev. C. F. Wimberly, Franklin, Ky.; Eleventh Prize, \$5.00. Ms. No. 51—Essay: "Board of Church Extension," by Mrs. Mary E. Stroud, Musella, Ga.; Twelfth Prize, \$5.00. Ms. No. 14—Story: "A Voice From Out the Storm," by Rev. C. F. Wimberly, Franklin, Ky.; Thirteenth Prize, \$5.00. Ms. No. 50—Sermon Outline: "A Modern Solomon, or Building a House for Jehovah," by Rev. E. L. Peerman, Clarksville, Va.; Fourteenth Prize, \$5.00. Ms. No. 46—Sermon: "The House of God," by Rev. W. B. Hays, Newport, Ark.; Fifteenth Prize, \$5.00. Ms. No. 75—Story: "Casting Bread Upon the Waters," by Rev. H. H. Smith, Ford, Va.

The committee expressed itself as desiring to "Commend especially" No. 24—Essay: "Remembered or Forgotten—Which?" by Rev. W. J. Snyder, Greer, S. C.; No. 58—Essay: "The Need For Parsonages," by Miss Marion Benton Ballard, Box 58, North Augusta, S. C.; No. 65—Sermon: "Church Extension Message," by Rev. P. S. Warren, Iowa Park, Texas; and No. 87—Story: "Church Extension and Our Cotton Mills," by Rev. C. S. Martin, Loco, Ga.

W. F. McMurry,
Corresponding Secretary.

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By W. P. Whaley.

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ARKANSAS METHODIST,
Little Rock, Ark.

WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERSISERS
PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

Woman's Missionary Department

Edited by

MRS. W. H. PEMBERTON.....303 East Sixth St., Little Rock, Ark.

PRÉSS SUPERINTENDENTS:

North Arkansas Conference, Mrs. A. B. Haltom....Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Little Rock Conference, Mrs. H. C. Rule.....Crossett, Ark.

Communications should reach us Friday for publication next week.

THE LIFE THAT WINS.

"There is only one life that wins, and that is the life of Jesus Christ. Every man may have that life. I do not mean that every man may be Christ-like; I mean something very much better than that. * * * Jesus Christ does not want to be our helper. He wants to be our life. He does not want us to work for Him. He wants us to let Him work through us, using us as we use a pencil to write with."—From an address by Charles Galaudet Trumbull.

NOTES FROM THE MISSIONARY COUNCIL.

Quiet Hour.

Before beginning his Quiet Hour on Wednesday, Dr. Gordon spoke of the very great interest with which he and Mrs. Gordon had observed the workings of the Council, and their hearty sympathy for the ever-widening work which we are trying to do. Dr. Gordon continued:

"I desire that my last words to you shall be about prayer. God never fails; therefore prayer never fails.

"There are several qualifying conditions which must be met. The whole life must be in fellowship with the Lord Jesus. The training of the will is necessary. There must be a training of the eye to see through His eye. Understanding these qualifications, prayer never fails." Dr. Gordon related a very convincing incident of a marvelous answer in prayer, which came under his observation while traveling in Finland.

The Bible is God in print, but it takes a spirit-filled life to use the Jesus-filled, God-taught prayer in His name.

In her report, Miss Lelia J. Tuttle, McTyeire School, Shanghai, said:

"To bring a world history, a world literature, a world religion to these girls who have been bound in the narrow confines of one nation's ultra-conservatism is a joy and inspiration which cannot be measured in words. In my effort to teach the history of all nations, even China's and ours, I have had the most liberalizing experience of my life. It has been a wonderful clarifier to stand upon the Eastern ruin of the world and see the Western nations in perspective. When one stands here, this side of the earth seems just as important as that and just as essential for the perfecting of the individual and the race. I wish I could help some of the young men and women of ambition to see what a glorious thing it is to be used of God to pay up China's arrears."

Mrs. F. H. E. Ross, Council treasurer, reported for 1915:

Cash received from Conferences and applied to Foreign Department, \$278,792.29.

Cash received from Conferences and applied to Home Department, \$169,911.06.

Cash received from Conferences and applied to Scarritt Bible and Training School, \$3,633.21.

Total cash from Conferences, \$452,336.56.

Total cash from other sources, \$52,753.08.

Total cash collections, \$505,089.64.

City mission work reported by voucher, \$76,584.95.

Supplies, \$30,337.64.

Grand total for connectional work, \$612,012.23.

Amount spent in 1915:

Foreign Department, \$239,602.02.

Home Department, \$214,857.64.

Total expenditure on work, \$454,459.66.

President's Message to the Woman's Missionary Council, 1916.

Miss Belle H. Bennett said:

"It is your Father's good pleasure to give you the Kingdom."—Luke 12:32.

At the last annual meeting of this Council two splendid missionary organizations of devoted church women, separated for more than a quarter of a century by policy that grew out of the spirit of the times, impelled by a greater world-conquering Spirit, became one, and today organic union has had its initial year of trial, and is an accomplished fact.

Fears and forebodings have been proven groundless. Faith has become sight. The year has closed with the unprecedented record of more than eleven hundred new auxiliaries, twenty-seven thousand new members, and a financial advance of twenty-eight thousand dollars over the collection of the preceding year. We come together in this meeting with stronger faith, greater courage and higher hopes. We have seen, too, through the tears of the motherhood of many nations, with a clearer vision, the bitter need of the world for Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace, and feel with a kindred heartache our increased responsibility to make Him known to all peoples.

The Home Base.

The church-wide campaign to organize a Missionary auxiliary in every Methodist congregation in this connection, and to urge every woman, girl and child in the church to become a member, although inaugurated in the late fall of the past year, has met with such marked success and aroused such contagious enthusiasm, we may well look forward to a glorious harvest before the body meets again. We must be unceasing in prayer if we would deepen this desire and determination to enlarge and strengthen the work, and we must wisely direct the campaign with a zeal that is born of knowledge. To this end I would urge that while we are here in Conference together, you fix a goal to which every Conference and every member, now enlisted, shall work during the year.

We still have a great unoccupied field of more than eleven thousand churches. More than twelve hundred thousand women, girls and young children who sit in the pews of these unreached churches, and who help to make up the congregations of all the other churches in our Methodism, know but little of the awful need of the non-Christian world, or of the unreached millions in our own land. How can these, our very own, know

the joy and peace of fellowship with Christ unless their hearts and minds be opened to the privilege of helping Him win the world?

Our adult membership numbers only one hundred and seven thousand, and our Conference collections for 1915 were in round numbers four hundred and fifty-two thousand dollars. Will it not be possible, during the eight months before us, to gain an additional fifty thousand members, and by an advance of fifty thousand dollars in dues and pledges make our Conference offerings for 1916 five hundred thousand dollars? Does this seem an unreasonable goal? I know we can make it if we will, and we must make it, if we meet our obligations for the work already projected.

The Scarritt Bible and Training School.

The embezzlement and loss of the entire productive endowment fund, and the twenty endowed scholarships of the Scarritt Bible and Training School, necessitates an immediate change in the relationship of that invaluable institution to the Council. The Council must appropriate the money for its continued support from the annual collections, and in doing so must assume a larger responsibility for its management and the development of its future, or its doors must be closed at the end of this scholastic year. After twenty-five years of splendid work accomplished through it, by the labors of the beloved women called of God to the spiritual service, I cannot believe there is a woman in the Council, or its church-wide constituency, who would fail to approve a good and sufficient appropriation for its annual support.

College Secretary.

The retirement of the two splendid field secretaries who served this Council for two quadrenniums; one to fill the office of the administrative secretary of the foreign work, and the other to take the presidency of an important church educational institution, has weakened our forces at a vital point.

For the past six years the Mission Boards of the United States and Canada have had their respective Boards of Missionary Preparation composed largely of men and women, preachers, teachers, Board secretaries and members, who have given years of service on the field, at home and abroad. These men and women have investigated and studied the governments of Mission lands, their advance in civilization, the influence of Christian and Missionary forces on them; Missionary activities in all their varied forms and the present needs of the fields, and of the Home Base. And as a result they have found that if the best work for the advancement of the

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HELP IN MEETINGS.

If in need of help in the conduct of your meetings Rev. John P. Lowry, 708 East Seventh street, this city, has large experience in evangelistic work and can serve you on short notice.

TEACHER'S POSITION WANTED.

Graduate of one of the best academies in the State. One year of college training. Two years of successful work in teaching. Can give good references. Address: Teacher, Box 16, Grays, Ark.

kingdom of God is done, and a sufficient support is furnished by the home churches, the world-wide demand for stronger and better prepared men and women, who know God and have a passion for souls; who have had the best educational preparation and can learn the language, the customs and the people to whom they are sent, must be met. God's cause needs all, and the best that our Christianity can give.

I have said that the loss of our field secretaries has weakened our force at a vital point. We are not securing the needed candidates for the work already assumed, either on the home or foreign field. The supply in no sense meets the demand. The Council needs a college woman of deep spiritual life, with special gifts and graces, who can give all her time to visiting the schools in the South—high schools, normal schools, church and State colleges, and in the large bodies of young women who attend these institutions search out the best and put into them the hunger for souls that she must have, that they may become fellow-workers with God in bringing the world to Christ. To this end I would recommend that a committee be appointed to secure such a woman—give her a probationary term of service, and then, if she and the Council know that she is God's chosen woman, elect her as college secretary of the Council.

Home Work.

The work in our own land has felt the shock of the awful European conflict during the year. Immigration from the war zone has ceased, but a restless, surging tide of homeless, wandering Mexicans have thronged our Southern cities and border States and we have had neither the money nor the workers to take advantage of this great opportunity. An urgent appeal is before us for a great normal or teachers' training school at Laredo. The public schools for Mexicans

BACKACHE? RUN DOWN? TIRED? CLEAN THE KIDNEYS WITH HOT WATER AND "ANURIC."

When run-down after a hard winter—when life indoors has brought about a stagnant condition in the circulation—most everyone is filled with uric acid—especially is this so of people past middle age. This uric acid in the blood often causes rheumatism, lumbago, swelling of hands or feet, or a bag-like condition under the eyes. Backache, frequent urination or the pains and stiffness of the joints are also often noticed. Dr. Pierce says that everyone should have a good sweat every day—should drink plenty of pure water and exercise in the open air as much as possible. This helps to throw out the poisonous uric acid through the skin and the "water." But for such persons as are past middle age it's often impossible to do this and lime salts are deposited in the arteries, veins and joints, causing all kinds of distressing conditions. An antidote for this uric acid poison is to take hot water before meals and "Anuric." Ask your druggist for Doctor Pierce's Anuric, or send Doctor Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., a dollar bill for a five-treatment, or ten cents for a trial package.

"Anuric" is a recent scientific discovery by Dr. Pierce. "Anuric" drives the uric acid out of your body. It is a uric acid solvent so effective that it eliminates these poisons, cleanses the system, allows your over-worked kidneys to resume their normal func-

in southern Texas are unable to secure the necessary supply of competent trained teachers. Your Holding Institute has neither buildings nor equipment to meet the demand.

The old French population in the southernmost parishes of Louisiana still wait for the coming of missionaries and mission schools. Must another generation pass before we do something for them? Everywhere the field is white unto the harvest.

Foreign Work.

One of the needs looming larger and larger before us on the foreign field during the past decade has been the establishment and support of more intermediate and high schools for boys. The organization of Woman's Missionary Societies at a time when their efforts were restricted to work among women and children led to a world-encircling chain of schools for girls and small children. This has increased until the primary and grammar schools for girls greatly outnumber the same class of Christian schools for boys. It was stated at the Congress on Christian Work in Latin America, by Dr. Cook, the foreign secretary of our Board, that in three Latin countries where our Church has work there are five schools for girls to one for boys, approximately seven girls in school to one boy, and ten dollars to one in favor of girls' schools.

It has been the policy of our Woman's Work, from the beginning, to admit boys up to twelve years of age into the schools under its supervision, but often this has not been possible; generally it has not been advisable.

Now, if the Christian family is the unit of Christian civilization, the Mission Boards are failing in a plain and vital duty. Marriage is practically obligatory, and at an early age, for all girls in non-Christian lands. A few years ago, when I visited an old and well-known orphanage established and controlled by the Church of Scotland, in Palestine, to my question, "What is the most encouraging thing that has come to you as Christian missionaries during the last twelve months?" the answer was: "Two of our girls have refused to be married, because they would not be married to Mohammedan men." In every foreign mission field that I have visited the girls educated in mission schools must go back into the same surroundings, the same atmosphere from which they were taken, because they must marry men who know nothing of Christ nor Christianity. Is it not now time that we catch a vision of homes and families in these lands where Jesus reigns and rules, rather than just of the girl or woman who has had an opportunity to know and love Him in the school room?

May I not urge that you earnestly and prayerfully consider a change of policy, and make a beginning in the establishment of schools for boys?

Our foreign secretary will tell you that the past year has made a beginning on the great girls' school in Rio de Janeiro a possibility. For years past we have worked and prayed for this—and God is answering our prayers. Will it be too much to ask Him to help us glorify His name by planting in that splendid capital city of the largest republic in South America a great Christian school for boys also?

ITEMS FROM AUXILIARIES.

Batesville.

At one of the meetings of the adult auxiliary of First Church, Batesville, the bulletin was presented in a novel way in the form of a "Missionary Fruit Basket." Colored pictures of fruit were cut from catalogues and advertisements and made as attractive looking as possible. The most telling facts about our missionaries and the fruits of their labors were cut from the latest bulletin. The little slips were folded and pasted at the back of the fruit pictures. A dainty little basket was filled with the fruit and passed to the members. Each piece of fruit was divided with the others by the owner reading her item. Before passing the fruit this little introduction was read by the president:

"Just to add to our meeting variety's spice,

We will serve a dessert which we know you'll find nice.

For your pleasure and profit we've gathered good fruit,

Whose rare flavor and taste eager palates will suit.

Yet peaches and pears, that with sunshine are sweet,

Do not form the repast you're invited to eat;

For while resemblance of fruit in your hand you will find,

The real process of feasting is meant for the mind.

May the use of these symbols now quicken endeavor

In the great mission cause, which is woman's work ever.

Each glad giver to missions some good seed has sown,

And a share of the fruitage may claim as her own."

CHINA.

Miss Peacock, one of our missionary teachers in Sungkiang, China, writes:

The last draft brought us a "special" from the Little Rock Conference W. M. Society. We thank your women so much for remembering us and our work each year.

There is no lack of pupils; every room is full and we have had several applications for the fall term already. We have a new chapel and some new class rooms that we are enjoying very much, for we had been using part of our dining room as a chapel and were greatly crowded. It is good to be able to spread out a little.

We had three days of delightful meetings for the girls this spring. Miss Paxson of the Y. W. C. A. led the meetings. She knows just how to reach the heart of a girl. At the last meeting many of the girls testified, and a large number said they were going to begin keeping the "morning watch." About thirty of the girls promised to try to bring someone to Christ during the year. These we have divided into prayer circles with a teacher for the leader in each circle. There are four girls in my circle, and each one has chosen a member of her own family to lead to Him. How I wish you could hear their earnest prayers as we meet together each week. I am giving the girls a few lessons on personal work. I hope you will not forget to pray for us. I wonder if the friends at home realize how much they can help us with their prayers.

Thanking you one and all again for your kind help, I am, yours in His love.—Nettie L. Peacock.

Sungkiang, China.

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E. T. PRICE, Principal, : : : : Lewisburg, Tenn.

Sunday School Department

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR JUNE 11.

By Rev. C. J. Greene.

Sowing and Reaping—Temperance
Lesson. Galatians 6.

Golden Text: God is not mocked;
for whatsoever a man soweth, that
shall he also reap. Gal. 6:7.

The date of the letter to the Galatians, the place of its writing, and the people to whom it is addressed, are alike uncertain. That Paul wrote it, that it is addressed to congregations of people converted to Christianity under his ministry, that it was written to support them in a doctrinal and spiritual crisis, and that it contains principles and precepts vital to moral and religious security, there is no doubt.

The tone of the epistle is fervid and militant. "It is not a sermon, it is not a treatise, it is a sword-cut, delivered in the hour of greatest danger by a combatant who is assaulted by determined foes." For this reason, as well as for specific teachings, the passage chosen is well suited to be the basis of a temperance lesson. Intemperance is a powerful foe entrenched in individual and social custom and motive, and armed with the most approved machinery of civilization. No mere contemplative abstinence or aloofness will make any headway against it. The situation calls for the Pauline knotted muscle and javelin-hurl.

The teaching of the lesson text comes to us mainly in the form of two exhortations and a warning which break the lesson in three parts.

1. Burden-bearing. The chapter opens with an exhortation to fulfill the law of Christ by bearing the burden of others. The truly temperate life is the Christ-centered, unselfish life. It is guided by reason and impelled by the Christ-spirit. It conserves its own faculties and energies that it may be alert to see and strong to bear the burdens of others. Real

HAS A CURE

FOR PELLAGRA

Parrie Nicholas, Laurel, Miss., writes: "Seems to me if I had not obtained your remedy when I did I would not have lived much longer. I am glad you discovered this wonderful remedy that will cure Pellagra. When I began taking Baughn's Pellagra Remedy my weight was 60-odd pounds; now it is 90-odd. I would like to have this published and sent to sufferers of Pellagra."

This is published at her request. If you suffer from Pellagra or know of any one who suffers from Pellagra, it is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn, who has fought and conquered the dreaded malady right in the Pellagra Belt of Alabama.

The symptoms—hands red like sunburn, skin peeling off, sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; either diarrhoea or constipation. There is hope. If you have Pellagra you can be cured by Baughn's Pellagra Remedy. Get big free book on Pellagra. Address American Compounding Co., Box 3090, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure.

burden-bearing calls for the sympathy that identifies the souls of all men in the points of susceptibility to evil and to good. Helping to carry the load of another's fault is no mere incident along the way. It requires the most purposeful training, the achievement and use of the manliest and divinest powers. For supplying the motive and the means for acquiring a temperate life, nothing equals the consecration of one's self to the help of the weak and the erring. It is the one way to develop one's own strength to the point that he can carry his own burdens without being depressed by their weight; it is the one way to enter into fellowship with the rich and full life of the great Burden-Bearer and become a co-laborer with Him in lifting away the world's load of sin.

2. Sowing and Reaping. The warning of our lesson is given in a figure based on the law of production in the vegetable kingdom. Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. As the spring of the temperate life is unselfishness, Christ-likeness, so the spring of the intemperate life is selfishness in its lowest and most destructive form—indulgence of the physical nature. Three glaring signs mark the disintegration of the intemperate life: (1) Degradation of moral nature. No intemperate man was ever true to mother, wife, or child. The moral nature which holds one true to the highest human relationships is set aside, and self-indulgence is enthroned ruler over him. (2) Loss of personal freedom. Doubtless one of the reasons that young men yield to the temptation to drink is the pleasing thrill that comes with throwing aside restraint and slipping into a world forbidden by dull-eyed sobriety. But the conscious manhood that makes one feel secure in going his own sweet way is being forfeited by every step, and the drunkard is the most abject and pitiable slave the world ever saw. (3). Loss of a chance to think. (a) A man takes a drink, and he thinks that his muscles are stronger, his nerves are steadier, his brain is clearer. That he is in every way weaker has been proved by impartial, exhaustive test. Why does he think he is stronger when he is weaker? Because the intoxicant has partly paralyzed his brain so that he can not be conscious of the condition of his body. (b) A young man takes a drink when it suits him. This is the "personal liberty" that makes the majority of human wrecks. And yet, he expects, of course, to make a competency, live in the trust and honor of his fellows, and die in the favor of God. He expects to mock God and make the moral universe break into disorder for the accommodation of his caprice. What is the matter with a man who builds such hopes on such a foundation? Brain paralysis. He is deprived of a consciousness of the wasting processes at work within him; he has not the facts to think with; he has not a chance to think.

3. Perseverance. The second exhortation of our lesson is to perseverance. The first thing to be done by the young man who would live the

temperate life is to form within a masterful purpose and to begin a man's fight in a man's way. Then he needs to be warned against the temptation to distrust the stability and dependableness of the moral universe. Many things will make it appear that men have sowed to the wind and reaped, not the whirlwind, but the zephyr laden with the breath of flowers. If these appearances were true, then sainthood would be impossible, God would be a mocker, and the moral universe a lie. Finally, the young man must heed the assurance that in the good fight he will win; that moral seed-sowing and cultivation will bring abundant and satisfying harvest. Through the long, hot summer days when one's neighbors are fishing or eating watermelons under the shade of the trees, it is hard not to yield to the temptation and decide that it is too wet or too dry or too hot to plow. The man who yields gets a meager harvest. The man who faithfully and intelligently plows his corn till, when he backs his sweaty mule at noon-time, he carries home an armful of roasting ears for supper, well, this man is never bothered much with bad luck, as his thriftless neighbors think.

The danger of Paul's enemies lay in their efforts to lead his Galatian converts to adopt the easy way. They desired "to make a fair shew in the flesh (v. 12); to substitute circumcision, which had degenerated among the Jews into a sort of religious conjury, for faith and faithful living. This was easier and more popular. It brought no persecution. Paul said, "But God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world." It is no accident that the shadow of the cross has fallen upon every field of activity. It is the law of success everywhere. To triumph one must be crucified to feelings, to appearances, to popular clamor. This sort of life persevered in will bring its harvest in due season, as surely as God is in his heaven and the universe is rational.

Efficiency is the world's standard virtue. It is this virtue that is under test in the European conflict today. Germany is astounding the world with her efficiency, but with all her training and organization, training and organization that seem to have drawn every ounce of national energy into the making of one great machine, to carry her efficiency to the highest point, she had to throw out alcohol. Can you and I do less? Have we a less high calling? A less heroic task? A less sure and glorious reward?

"HOW TO RUN A LITTLE SUNDAY SCHOOL."

One of the problems of the Sunday School Field Secretary or other worker in Sunday school institutes and conventions is how to answer questions that involve the title of this paragraph. We often hear folks say, "Well, what you have told us is all right for the larger city or village school; but what about the little country school?" And notwithstanding the successful management of the small school consists largely in the adaptation of principles and plans that work in the larger school, it has been difficult to so present the subject as to make it really "take hold."

It is true there has been a lack of literature dealing sympathetically and constructively with the problems of the little school; but there has just come from the Revel press a small



volume by Rev. E. Morris Fergusson, of New Jersey, Educational Superintendent of Sabbath School Missions for the Presbyterian Church, bearing the title I have used for this article. It is an exceedingly readable little book, and is as full of good things as the "Arkansas Methodist" is (and that's saying considerable, as you well know), and I would like to see a copy of it in the hands of every country superintendent. There are seven chapters in the book, the table of contents being as follows:

I. What It Needs: General Needs, Members, Organization, Teachers, Housing, Equipment, Relations, Support.

II. Making a Start: The Simple Start, The Educational Start, Remaking an Old School, Insuring Permanence, What to Teach, Educational Lessons, The New Plan at Work.

III. Increased Attendance: A Laudable Ambition, Retention and Gradu-

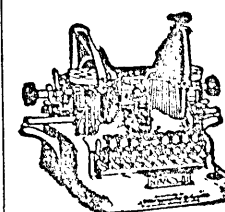
Neglected Wounds Troublesome.

Did you ever notice how a small wound often festers and produces pus? That is a sign that the wound is becoming infested—it is the danger signal of blood poison. Don't neglect small wounds. Slight bruises, skin abrasions, sores, cuts, burns, pin pricks, etc., often cause blood poison which may prove fatal. Apply Gray's Ointment immediately to the affected part. It allays pain, heals the wound and prevents the serious and common after-effects. It has been used almost daily for ninety-six years by a multitude of families. Isn't that enough proof of its merit? Only 25c a box at drug stores. For FREE sample, write W. F. Gray & Co., 830 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

HELP IN MEETINGS.

Am an evangelist of many years successful experience in revival work. I hold a certificate from the North Mississippi Conference to do general evangelistic work. Have from the 27th of May till 24th of June vacant, also September, that I would like to place with pastors in Arkansas. Write W. D. Bass, Corinth, Miss.

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ation, Dangers in Numbers; Rewards, Wise and Otherwise; New Classes, A Table of Growth, Winning New Pupils, Gospel Salesmanship, The Extension Departments.

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VI. Running by the Year: An Educational Perspective, Reorganizing For the New Year, Two Plans of Class Formation, The Course of Study, Observing Promotion Day, Present and Future Teachers, The Official Staff, The School's Finances, The Workers' Conference.

VII. Getting Results: Reasonable Expectations, A Table of Results, Overcoming Difficulties, The Securing of Life-Decisions.

This little book can be secured from our own publishing house (Smith & Lamar, Nashville, Tenn.; Dallas, Texas; or Richmond, Va.) and as the price is but sixty cents any superintendent can have a copy. I hope there will be a large sale of the book among our Southern Methodist Sunday school superintendents—they need not be afraid of the book because it is not written by a Methodist, there's nothing in it that will disturb their Methodist principles. Write for "How to Run a Little Sunday School," by Ferguson.—A. L. Dietrich.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE S. S. BOARD REPORT OF TREASURER, MAY 29, 1916.

Previously reported	\$487.45
Arkadelphia S. S. (Special)	17.00
Mt. Carmel S. S., Holly Springs, (Apportionment)	1.75
Chidester S. S. (Apportionment) ..	4.00
Total	\$510.20

Children's Day Receipts to Date.

Pulaski Heights Church, L. R. ...	\$ 14.75
Junction City Sunday School ...	5.82
Lonokey Sunday School	15.00
Stuttgart Sunday School	13.00
Hunter Memorial, L. R.	7.31
Hazen Sunday School	5.57
College Hill Church, Texarkana ..	4.00
Doddridge Sunday School	7.17
Parkdale Sunday School	3.42
Mt. Prospect Church, Stephens ..	4.35
Texarkana Sunday School	26.19
Stamps Sunday School	18.00
Sardis Sunday School, Patmos ..	5.50
Foreman Sunday School	4.67
Fairview S. S., Texarkana	5.00
Prescott Sunday School	8.80
Hawley Memorial, Pine Bluff ..	5.00
Ashdown Sunday School	5.00
Asbury S. S., L. R.	13.35
Emmet Sunday School	12.04
Ebenezer S. S., Malvern	5.78
Waldstein Sunday School	2.50
Olive Hill S. S., Mabelvale R. 1 ..	1.63
Tomberlin Sunday School	4.00
Caney S. S., Ussery Ct.	1.77
Missouri Ch., Chidister Ct.	1.00
Total	\$201.22

R. E. Overman, Treasurer.

WOMEN WANTED

Full time, salary \$15, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers; 25c an hour, spare time. Permanent; experience unnecessary. International, Box 122, Norristown, Pa.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSON NOTES FOR JUNE 11.

By Rev. H. C. Hoy.

The Will and the Way.

Scripture References. Phil 6:1-13.

Personal salvation hinges on a person's will. The Bible says "whosoever will let him come and drink of the water of life freely." So we find that whosoever will is intimated throughout the Scriptures. A person must make up his mind to will to do a thing. It must be the surrender of the will to God. It is the making of God's will supreme.

1. There is a supreme moment in the use of the will. On almost every battlefield there is one spot where the issue of the battle is decided. If the army of the defense continues to hold that spot, the defenders triumph; if, however, the army of attack secures that spot, then the attacking army triumphs.

It was so at Waterloo. Similarly, in every human being there is one element about which the battle of life is fought. It is the will. If good secures that will, good conquers; if evil secures that will evil conquers. The whole contest of good and evil over humanity is as to the control of the will. The will is the objective point of all effort to decide human character and destiny. As goes the will so goes the man—for time and eternity. Character is finally choice, and choice is the determination and expression of the will.

2. The will is decisive in good or evil. It can do just as it pleases in the choice of good or evil. Its sovereignty is unquestionable. The will cannot decide where one's infancy shall be passed, whether he shall be wealthy or poor, white or black, but it can decide whether he will make a good ideal or a bad one. It can decide on his motives, his purposes, his controlling ambitions; it can decide the trend of his being, and can cause his inmost thought—that which remains written forever on his spirit when heart and flesh fail—to be either toward God or away from God. No man or set of men can coerce the will of another. God never even thinks of coercing the will of the human. Man often tries coercion. He creates an inquisition; he places thumb screws on people; he tortures them to accept his faith, his ideas. But with God the value of choice is in its freedom. Mere outward expression of accepting Him and calling him Lord is valueless to Him. Unless the will itself, unforced, has chosen Him, the will is not His, and the soul of man has not given Him free allegiance.

3. Thus, the use of the will is a privilege. It may chose life or death. It is like a bird in the air, free to move whither-so-ever it wishes. God constantly reminds the will of the inestimable privilege it thus possesses. He assures every living soul that no person, nor any combination of circumstances can make that soul evil if the soul does not choose to be evil. "Neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any creature can separate" a soul from God's love if that soul desires God's love. The privilege of the will exalts the value of manhood; it gives it a range of opportunity that is as high as heaven and as low as hell. Every mortal choice is before it for its consideration. Man can wander from his course. Man can resist the Almighty, acting

contrary to all the expressed wishes of God and put himself in sin, or he can comply with God's wishes and put himself in harmony with God and His laws.

We by the will can be special friends to God. We can be heirs in the kingdom and enjoy eternal life with God. This privilege animated God in all his special care for us. He sees that we want not. He gave His son that we might have life. He gives us the rain and sunshine. God is our creator and redeemer. He has made us free so that we could return his love. And the way to return that love is through obedience to His son and His commandments.

4. Yielding to God is security. God's kingdom knows no end. For us thenceforth the stars will shine, and the rivers flow, and the angels sing. All things will work together for the good of those who trust in God. Life's harmony will be found. The will that yields to God will receive from God helpful strength. God corrects its faults, and heals its diseases. The will that was obstinate and rebellious he promises to make meek and gentle, while the will that was impulsive and insecure he promises to make wise and steadfast. Thus he appeals to every will to let him guide it, beautify it, bless it, until it has become perfected for the highest and the best.

God closes his Bible with a last invitation, "Whosoever will let him take of the water of life freely." Every persuasion that He made to the intellect, the heart, the conscience, the memory, the imagination, the self interests, has been directed toward the will. Yes it is with the will that rests the privilege and responsibility of answering to the divine desire and deciding eternal welfare. All the persuasions of God at last concentrate in the one brief question, are you willing to be mine?

Whether it be an easy or difficult matter to choose, God is of minor consideration. The supreme thing is that we actually do choose Him, letting the divine desire have its wish, answer to the highest possibility of his being, and make ourselves one with him whose care and love and blessedness never fail.

THE NORTH ARKANSAS CONFERENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The North Arkansas Conference Epworth League will hold its Annual Conference at Newport, Ark., beginning on the night of June 26, continuing through the night service of June 29, 1916, and the following call has been sent to all Leaguers and officers by E. H. Thomas of Rogers, Ark., the president:

Rogers, Ark., May 26, 1916.

Dear Fellow Epworthian:—

Here comes another urgent call. A call for effort and a call for money. As you know, we—that is you and I and all other people who are now members of the Epworth League—also belong to an organization known as the North Arkansas Conference Epworth League, and our annual meeting will be held at Newport, Arkansas, beginning on the evening of June 26th and ending on the evening of June 29th. We have heretofore not taken much interest in this organization, or in its meetings, but this year we are going to give it more time and support. We want you to begin now to prepare to have a full representation of your local chapter at this meeting—at least two delegates. We expect you to work to this end, and to raise and spend sufficient money in

order to make this possible and to make this meeting a success in every sense of the word. We are going to broaden out a little from now on and to think of the Conference League, which is trying to help the work of the Conference, rather than confine our efforts to our home chapter, as has been done heretofore.

It takes money to make this organization, or any other, go. Instead of a few people or a few Chapters bearing all the load, we are all going to do our part. Not because some one wants it, but because it is right and proper that we should keep the source of our League Spirit and Enthusiasm clear. For instance, we will not spend our efforts on local work nor will we spend all our money for the support of certain features of League work. We will determine as members and as Chapters that we will do our part. Instead of spending all our time and money in raising the African Special this year, we will spend some of our time and effort in the support of the Conference organization, which unifies our efforts and helps some other chapter to become interested in the African Special, and in the end the African Special, or whatever needs support, will be better supported and receive a larger amount of money, and a far greater number will be benefited in the effort to raise the Special. Do you get my point?

Therefore, this year, and hereafter, the wise thing to do is to apply some of the money which you have heretofore been raising and applying for other things, to the support of the Conference League. Taking into consideration the number of members you have on your roll as shown by the Annual Conference Minutes, we are



IN all the world there's no other thumb that can make this print. There may be thumbs that look like it—but there is no thumb that can make the same impression.

In all the world there is no beverage that can successfully imitate

Coca-Cola

There may be beverages that are made to look like it—but there is no beverage that can make the same delightful impression on your palate.

Delicious



Whenever you see an Arrow, think of Coca-Cola

Demand the genuine by full name—and avoid disappointment.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.

taking the liberty of suggesting that you ought to pay for the support of your Conference League, to be paid at once, but in any event not later than June 20 \$——. Please send it to Howard C. Johnston, Conference Treasurer, Conway, Ark., in order that we may have the necessary money to pay for stationery and postage and other necessary expenses of preparing the program and holding the Annual Conference at Newport, including the traveling expenses of the speakers. Will you please do it?

Please let us have the privilege and pleasure of receiving this amount from your Chapter at once, which we assure you will be expended judiciously and you will then have a part in this larger and broader League work, which has been so fearfully neglected. The call is urgent; you should not permit yourself, nor any other living person, to be tempted to think that you are doing right and performing your whole duty when you raise money for other things and permit this Conference League work to go unheeded, and thus show your indifference to what is really the channel through which the League work is being done more and more. Instead of being a local question, and benefits of the League being judged by experience in this or that particular Chapter, we ought to

CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK UGH!

**"Dodson's Liver Tone" Better
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Not Salivate.**

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out, and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel, just remember that your druggist sells for 50 cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take, and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

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**WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERSISERS
PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION**

be educating ourselves and our pastors in the application of our theme for the coming Conference: "Young People in Relation to the Kingdom of God" everywhere

Your present officers need your co-operation and support, whether you be presiding elder, pastor, officer or member of a Chapter. Please answer our question as to whether we can rely upon you for this spirit of helpfulness by sending the above named sum to Mr. Johnston at once, and also by electing and sending to the Newport Conference at least two delegates, who can and will help solve the big problems of League work throughout the Conference. We need the best talent possible. We want to elect and appoint the right persons to fill the various offices—especially District Secretaries, from those present, who will be installed during the latter part of the Conference.

This call is to you individually, and to your Chapter, as a part of this Conference League, and it is for the following necessities, if the work is to go forward: A fuller and better knowledge of what the Conference work embraces; sufficient interest to take the initiative in your Chapter to raise the necessary funds at once for the support of the Conference League, in the sum herein before named; to select wide-awake Leaguers to go to Newport, with authority to act in all things for the good of the Conference work in matters of finance, and in the matter of broadening the scope of the vision of Leaguers everywhere, and help those Chapters which are weak, and organize and charter new Chapters in those communities where the League work has not been emphasized.

If you, the one to whom this letter is addressed or the one who is now reading it, will do his or her best, prayerfully, we have no fears of the results of our Conference League. It cannot all be done now; we must work for the future, and with the view of having every Presiding Elder's district efficiently organized and at work within the next three to five years. Let us begin now and work to that ultimate end, and by so doing fulfill our clear duty to every obligation that is binding upon us in any way.

Will we do it? We hear the answer "Yes, by the help of God."

Please watch the Arkansas Methodist for the program and other announcements concerning the Conference.

This will be one of the most helpful meetings ever held by this organization, and a most excellent program has been arranged by the officers assisted by the Central Office. There will be seven subjects discussed by some of the best speakers in Arkansas. There will be important business to transact, including financial problems, election of officers, adoption of new constitution, appointment of District Secretaries for each Presiding Elder's District, etc. Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth of the Central Office will be present and have charge of the educational phases of the program, which will appear in this paper at an early date.

To accomplish what is intended and expected at this Conference, all of our Leaguers, pastors and presiding elders and other church officials should prayerfully support it with their attendance, untiring efforts and money in the sum stated in the call sent to each League Chapter in the Conference.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

THAT TROUBLESOME BOY.

If there ever was clamor or shout
Among the children, a quarrel or rout,
Or anything else to annoy,
It was always that troublesome boy.

If mud was tracked in on the floor,
Or soiled was the paint of the door,
We knew it must be Leroy—
'Twas like him, that troublesome boy!

The boy did not mean to do wrong,
He was merry and bright as a song;
That he daily had need of employ,
Was true of that troublesome boy.

Of patience his parents grew bare;
They cried that the child did not care,
But was willing to fret and annoy,
And they sighed o'er their trouble-
some boy.

But when from the great roaring fire,
With its baleful eyes full of ire,
He brought forth the baby (their joy),
They hugged him, that troublesome
boy.

For comrade in trouble he'd fight,
Was always a champion for right;
A jewel of gold, with alloy,
Was even that troublesome boy.

A boy may make trouble and care,
Of patience he needs a large share;
But he'll bring to our hearts springs
of joy

In future, that troublesome boy!

—Anna D. Walker, in The Christian
Intelligencer.

HOW CHARLIE'S FORTUNE WAS TOLD.

This happened a good many years ago, and I'm not going to tell you the real names of these two persons because I have not their permission, though they would probably be willing to give it.

Mr. Allen was a well-to-do but quite peculiar old merchant; and when he needed a boy one time, he found a very original way of trying him. The boys of the town who wanted a place in the store came at once when they saw the sign, "Boy Wanted," in Mr. Allen's window. There were six boys who applied, but none of them stayed more than a few days; for Mr. Allen's test found them all more or less lacking.

Such a queer test it was! Up in the attic over the store was a big, long box full of nails and screws and rusty iron, good for almost nothing—unless to try the patience of a boy very severely. Each boy in turn had a trial over that box—not the first day or hour, perhaps, but sometime when there seemed nothing else to do. For if the boys had realized that this work was a test, of course they would have persevered. But to each boy Mr. Allen had given the task of putting to rights that box of iron "trash," as they called it. Some of them had worked very well for a while, but sooner or later had given up in disgust, telling their employer that there was nothing worth saving there. And soon after that they were sent away.

By and by Charlie Dixon came. He had not applied before, because he was working for Jackson, the grocer. But Jimmy Jackson, the grocer's son, was to help his father as soon as his school term closed, and the grocer would not need Charles, who must find another place, as he helped to support his widowed mother. As Charlie did not know the other boys, having been too busy to play and not

being able to attend school because of helping his mother, he had not heard of that box. He did the errands given him for the first day like any errand boy. But the second morning, a rainy one, brought few customers, and there was less work to be done. So in leisure time Mr. Allen told him to go up into the attic and put in order the long box of iron. Dinner time came, but no Charlie. He was still working away.

"Have you got through?" Mr. Allen called up the stairs.

"No, sir," came down the answer; "not half, I think."

"Well, it's dinner time now. Go to your dinner, and then you can go back to the box," Mr. Allen told him.

After Charlie had eaten his dinner, he went back again to his task. And all that long, rainy afternoon he worked away at the "trash." At last, when it was almost dark and his hours for work were really up, and more than up, Charlie came down into the store.

"I've done the best I could, Mr. Allen," he said. "I've got it in order now. And I found this at the bottom of the box." And he handed a five-dollar gold piece to his employer.

"Queer place for gold," mused the merchant. And the darkness hid the twinkle in his eyes as he took the money Charlie held out to him. "Glad you found it. Well, good-night. You'll be on hand in the morning, of course?"

"Yes, sir," nodded Charlie, glad that the merchant seemed planning to keep him.

After Charlie had gone home, Mr. Allen took a lantern and went up into the attic. There was the big box in perfect order in spite of being the gathered rubbish of many years. Mr. Allen's eyes twinkled again as he looked at it. Charlie had been most thorough. He had made little compartments with some shingles, and each till was labeled carefully, a shingle with the words marked plainly being laid on top of each: "Screws,"

A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN,
no matter how trivial it appears, may be the beginning of the end of you. The heart and nerves are so closely connected that nothing can affect the nerves without affecting the heart. A shattered nervous system means a weak heart. If you are troubled with palpitation, short breathing, weak and irregular pulse, sleeplessness, swollen ankles, pains on either side of the chest, or the many other symptoms of a nervous breakdown, take "Renovine," the best of nerve tonics, and build up your nervous system. For sale by the best dealers everywhere. Price 50c and \$1.00. Manufactured by Van Fleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

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Arkansas.

Sunday schools that have used the Thornburgh Catechisms will be pleased to know that they may be had at 50 cents a dozen from A. C. Millar, 200 East Sixth street, Little Rock.

ing of the pastors and delegates to the Searcy District Conference, and hope to have a large number of visitors besides. We want to show you our new church. We want you to drink our fine sulphur water, view our beautiful park and majestic mountains, and feel that you are at home with us while here.—Horace E. Ruff, President Board of Stewards.

ATLANTA CIRCUIT.

The work on the Atlanta Circuit is moving on nicely. Our Sunday schools seem to be taking on new life. The school at Fredonia observed the third Sunday in May as Children's Day. It began raining about 11 o'clock, and continued steadily for four hours, yet we had a well rendered program, and our collection amounted to \$7.00. Other schools are to have Children's Day later.

I have just completed a nice fence around the parsonage yard. Other needed improvements have also been made. No preacher has a more pleasant place to live than this one.

My stewards are, in the main, faithful, good men, and look well after their preacher and his family. We never fail to have good quarterly conferences. The fellowship of the officials is beautiful and inspiring.

Brother Whaley, our presiding elder, is in great favor with my people. I hear many expressions of regret that at the end of this year he will go from us. When the people of my charge speak of him as a preacher they drop the "y" from his name, and thus he becomes a "whale," and he is just that; not merely because he happens to be among minnows, but because he preaches a whole gospel—a gospel for the whole man; an optimistic gospel of which no man could be ashamed, a gospel of hope, joy and salvation, and he preaches with power and in demonstration of the Holy Spirit.

I have been on this circuit nearly 18 months, and have not held a funeral service since I came; out of a membership of over 500 I have not lost a member by death. There have been a few funerals held by our Baptist and Methodist Protestant brethren, but very few. I wonder if the record can be beaten. God is being mighty good to us down here.—J. E. Waddell, P. C.

MEETING AT SWIFTON.

We closed a two weeks meeting at Swifton last night. Brother Southworth of Walnut Ridge preached the first two sermons. Sunday, May 7, Brother L. B. Hankins of Newark came to us Monday to do the preaching, and Brother E. H. Hook of Coal City also came Monday to do personal work and help in the singing. Both were untiring in their labors to win

souls to Christ. Everyone seems to feel the influence of the meeting. Although only six or eight were converted and reclaimed, there is a better atmosphere in the church and throughout the town. We received three into the church. Brother Hankins did some strong preaching. In fact, I never heard a stronger series of sermons. He is a natural teacher. He does not deal in exciting stories, but every discourse is clearly worked out and proven by Bible quotations. At the request of the pastor, Brother Hankins preached three sermons on the doctrines of Methodism at the close of the meeting, which were greatly appreciated and helpful.—J. M. Harrison.

BRIGHT STAR CIRCUIT.

We observed Children's Day at Olive Branch Church May 28. We had a great day, a well prepared program, and it was well rendered. Our Sunday schools are in a growing condition. The parents seem to be taking a greater interest in their children. Our collection for the day was \$4.41.—S. B. Mann.

We cannot honor our country with too deep a reverence; we cannot love her with an affection too pure and fervent; we cannot serve her with an energy of purpose or a faithfulness of zeal too steadfast and ardent.—Grimke.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES NORTH ARKANSAS.

BOONEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)

Ola and Perry June 10-11
Dardanelle Ct., at Delaware June 24-25
Dardanelle Sta. June 25-26
Gravelly, at Bluffton July 1-2
Plain View, at Rover July 2-3
Adona, at Avery's Chapel July 8-9
Perryville Ct., at Pleasant Grove July 15-16
Carden Bottom, at Mt. View July 22-23
Belleville Ct., at Cedar Creek July 25-30
Walnut Tree Ct., at Egypt Aug. 5-6
Waldron and Cauthron Ct. Aug. 12-13
Waldron Sta. Aug. 13-14
Danville Sta. Aug. 19-20
J. H. O'BRYAN, P. E.

CONWAY DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)

Pottsville June 10-11
Conway June 13
Naylor June 17-18
Quitman June 24-25
Russellville July 1-2
Appleton July 8-9
Lamar July 15-16
Morrilton July 16-17
Dover July 22-23
Atkins July 23-24
Plumerville Aug. 29-30
Greenbrier Aug. 5-6
Springfield Aug. 12-13
Hartman and Spadra Aug. 19-20
London Aug. 26-27
JAS. A. ANDERSON, P. E.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)

Pea Ridge June 3-4
Fayetteville June 11
Siloam Springs June 25-26
Gravette and Decatur July 1-2
Gentry July 2-3
Eureka Springs July 8-9
Berryville July 9-10
District Conference at Green Forest, July 5-7. (The complete round will appear later.)
G. G. DAVIDSON, P. E.

FORT SMITH DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)

Hackett Ct., at Jenny Lind June 10-11
Fort Smith Ct., at Oak G. June 24-25
Dodson Ave., Fort Smith June 25
Van Buren Ct., at Bethel July 1-2
Van Buren Sta. July 8-9
Ozark Ct., at Pleasant G. July 15-16
Beech Grove Ct., at Oak G. July 16-17
Mulberry and Dyer, at M. July 22-23
Central, Fort Smith July 23
Huntington and Mansfield, at H. July 29-30
Hartford and Midland July 30
Greenwood Station Aug. 5-6
South Fort Smith Aug. 6
Charleston Ct., at Oak G. Aug. 12-13
Ozark Station Aug. 13
Kibler Ct., at Kibler Aug. 19-20
Alma Station Aug. 20-21
First Church, Ft. Smith Aug. 27
WILLIAM SHERMAN, P. E.

HELENA DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)

Council June 10-11
Hughes June 11-12
Marianna June 14
Wheatley June 17-18
Brinkley June 18-19
LaGrange June 24-25
Clarendon June 25-26

Keever July 1-2
Cotton Plant June 8-9
Wynne July 9-10
Parkin July 12
Aubrey June 15-16
Turner July 16-17
Holly Grove June 17
Colt July 22-23
Haynes July 23
Howell and DeVine August 19
McCrory August 20
Hamlin August 26-27
Mellwood Sept. 2-3
W. F. EVANS, P. E.

JONESBORO DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)

Jonesboro Ct., Forest H. June 10-11
Jonesboro, First, Hunt'gton. June 11-12
Crawfordsville June 17-18
Earle June 18-19
Blytheville June 25
Blytheville Ct., New Hope. June 24-25
Lake City, Lake V. July 1-2
Barfield, Tomato July 2-3
Fisher Street July 9
Brookland, New Haven. July 9-10
Trinity, Union G. July 15-16
Marked Tree and Lepanto, Mkd. T. July 16-17
Harrisburg Ct., Cross Roads. July 22-23
Harrisburg July 23-24
Nettleton and Bay, at N. July 29-30
Marion July 30-31
Monette and Macey Aug. 5-6
Manila and Dell Aug. 6-7
Luxora Aug. 12-13
Osceola Aug. 13-14
Wilson Aug. 19-20
Gilmore and Joiner, at J. Aug. 20-21
Whitton and Tyrnza, at T. Aug. 23
Vandale Aug. 26-27

PARAGOULD DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)

Paragould Ct., at Mt. C. June 3-4
Boydsville, at Mary's C. June 10-11
Lorado, at Hunt's C. June 17-18
Gainesville Ct., at Beech G. June 24-25
Black Rock, Portia and Hoxie, at Hoxie July 1-2
Piggott and Rector, at P. July 8-9
St. Francis Ct., at Mt. Zion. July 9-10
Marmaduke Ct., at Hurricane. July 12-13
Paragould, First Church. July 16-17
Paragould, East Side. July 16
New Liberty Ct., at N. L. July 18-19
Walnut Ridge Ct., at Rich Woods. July 22-23
Walnut Ridge July 23-24
Pocahontas Ct., at Maynard. July 25-26
Pocahontas July 27
Reyno, Success and Biggers, at S. July 28-29
Corning Aug. 5-6
Peach Orchard, at Peach O. Aug. 6-7
Salem Aug. 10-11
Mammoth Spring Aug. 12-13
Ash Flat Ct., at Pleasant H. Aug. 15-16
Imboden and Smithville Cts. Aug. 19-20
Imboden Aug. 20-21
Paragould District Conference at Hoxie, June 30 to July 2.
H. H. WATSON, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK.

ARCADEPHIA DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)

Malvern Ct., at Clear Creek. June 10-11
Benton Station June 11-12
Arkadelphia Ct., at Hart's Chapel. June 17-18
Malvern Station June 18-19
Traskwood, at Lonsdale. June 24-25
Central Ave. June 25-26
Friendship, at Midway. July 1-2
Cedar Glades, at Gladston. July 8-9
Leola and Carthage, at L. July 15-16
Ussery Ct., at Piney Grove. July 22-23
Park Avenue July 23-24
Holly Springs Ct., at Mt. Carmel. Aug. 5-6
Princeton Ct., at Hunter's Chapel. Aug. 6-7
Dalark Ct., at Friendship. Aug. 12-13
Arkadelphia Station Aug. 13-14
Oak Lawn Station Aug. 26-27
B. A. FEW, P. E.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT.

(Third Round—In Part.)

Austin Ct. at South Bend. July 1-2
Hickory Plains, at Rogers' Chapel. July 8-9
Benton Ct., at Sardis. July 15-16
Oak Hill Ct., at Paron. July 22-23
Bryant Ct., at Bryant. July 29-30
Tomberlin Ct., at Hundley's. Aug. 5-6
England, P. M. Aug. 6
Carlisle, A. M. Aug. 13
Lonoke, P. M. Aug. 13

DeVall's Bluff and H., at D. Aug. 19-20
Des Arc, P. M. Aug. 20
Keo, A. M. Sept. 3
In order that all may feel free to attend the Summer School at Hendrix I have not arranged any quarterly meetings for June. Pastors will please urge all local preachers and delegates to be promptly on hand at the District Conference to be held at Highland Church, Little Rock, beginning at 8 p. m., May 23. Also, be sure that all Quarterly Conference journals are on hand for examination.
ALONZO MONK, P. E.

PRESCOTT DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)

Delight, at Saline. June 10-11
Shawmut, at Smyrna. June 12-13
Caddo Gap, at County Line. June 17-18
Amity June 18-19
Washington, at Sardis. June 20-21
Emmet, at Holly Grove. June 24-25
Fulton June 25-26
Blevins (Dist. Conf.) June 29-July 2
Orchard View, at Bethel. July 8-9
Murfreesboro July 9-10
Mt. Ida, at Oden. July 15-16
Columbus, at Saratoga. July 22-23
Center Point, at Trinity. July 29-30
Gurdon Aug. 5-6
Mineral Springs Aug. 12-13
Nashville Aug. 13-14
Harmony Aug. 19-20
Bingen Aug. 26-27
Prescott Sept. 2-3
W. M. HAYES, P. E.

TEXARKANA DISTRICT.

(Third Round.)

Lewisville June 10-11
Bradley and Taylor. June 17-18
Fairview, Texarkana June 24-25
College Hill, Texarkana. June 24-25
Fouke July 8-9
Patmos July 12-13
Ben Lomond, at Hicks. July 15-16
Horatio and Wilton, at Mt. Rose. July 16
De Queen, at night. July 16
Lockesburg, at Dierks. July 18-19
Stamps July 22-23
Richmond July 29-30
Ashdown, at night. July 30
First Church, Texarkana Aug. 6
Foreman Aug. 12-13
Cherry Hill Aug. 19-20
Mena, at night. Aug. 19-20
Vandervoort Aug. 26-27
Umpire Sept. 2-3
District Conference at Hatfield, June 29-July 2. Committees given later.
J. A. BIGGS, P. E.

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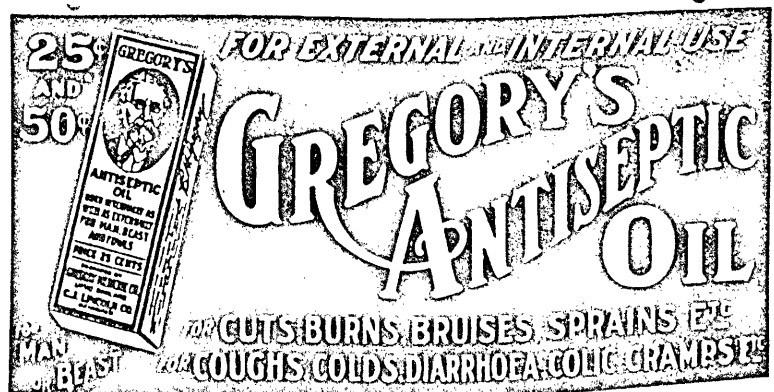
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