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RELATION OF THE CHURCH TO STATE EDUCATION.

Until after the Reformation the State did not enter the field of education. It never would have entered this field if the Church had fully occupied it. Throughout the Middle Ages the Church alone kept learning alive, whatever may have been the defects of such learning as was. It was the church that furnished the ideals and the inspirations that led to the whole modern system of education.

It is a field from which the Church can never retire. She is committed to it by the facts of human nature, and also by the facts of Revelation; by the facts of the life that now is, and by the facts of the life which is to come. It is this relation of men to the life which is to come that especially compels the Church to educate. If there be a life to come, there are in the life that now is certain facts and principles which must command our attention. An education that does not have regard to the totality of man's existence is not adequate education; the only broad education is that which takes the wide view of all that concerns us, a view of time and eternity. This is not "preaching"; it is sound philosophy.

It is precisely in view of such considerations that the Church thinks its education the best. We make not the least concealment of the fact that there is not in this land a church which would not educate every one of its youth under its own auspices if it could. If the Church were adequately equipped, it would insist that all its work be done in its own schools and colleges, and could well afford to insist upon it. If any man says the Church holds any other attitude, we question either his information or his sincerity. There need not be the least misunderstanding here.

But the fact is that the Church has not made provisions for all the work that needs to be done. If you consider the provisions of the Church in Arkansas, in Oklahoma, in any other State, for the education of its youth, you will find that if every institution the Church has were filled, there would still be many of the youth of the Church unprovided with facilities for higher education. The best worked church constituency in any State in this Union is that of the Southern Presbyterian Church in the State of North Carolina, represented by Davidson College, and yet Davidson College has only fourteen more Presbyterian students than are found in the State's schools provided for higher education. There are at this moment nearly or quite as many Methodist young people in the University of Arkansas as there are in all the Methodist institutions in Arkansas. It may be alleged that the Church ought to have provided for its own. It may be alleged that better patronage by the Church of its own institutions would bring better and larger equipment. We may allege what we please; but our facts remain; we have not made adequate provision; the State is providing for nearly as much as the Church is furnishing.

What, now, is the use of quarreling with a situation of this sort? If the State has come to the rescue of humanity, to help the Church save humanity from ignorance, which is the mother of

vast evils, ought not the attitude of the Church to be one of cordial friendship, and not one of hostility? Ought not the Church to co-operate with the State as far as is allowable in looking after those students that fall to the care of the State? Is it not true, after all, that there are many people who are citizens of the State and who prefer State education for their children, and shall we tell them, because they do not agree with us, that they and their children can go to the devil? or shall we take an interest in what they are doing, and help them to the highest and best results?

There are ways of obtaining for religion a footing even in a State University. Godly men can be put in charge there, and ought to be. In this respect Arkansas and Oklahoma are to be congratulated. A Young Men's Christian Association can be maintained, and ought to be, and, for the most part, they are maintained. A significant Young Men's Christian Association building, which would dignify religion, be an exponent of it, give it a footing, could be provided at every State University, and ought to be provided. Any church could provide special courses at the seat of any State University, to be conducted by men of their own choosing in the halls of such Young Men's Christian Association building, as is being done in some places. There men of the churches would naturally become the spiritual advisers of the students taking their lectures; would be, in effect, pastors.

We have been led to these remarks by having recently met an old friend, Dr. W. E. Boggs, Secretary of Education for the Southern Presbyterian Church, who was returning from a visit to the University of Arkansas, whither he had gone to look into conditions as affects Presbyterian youth, a visit on which he was cordially welcomed by the authorities of the University, and a visit which was thoroughly justified by his relation to the question of education as the Secretary for this church. Dr. Boggs was himself for some years Chancellor of the University of Georgia, and knows both sides of this question. He expressed the hope that ways would be found to carry out at Fayetteville the things that have been suggested in this paper, and told us that the University authorities there were entirely favorable toward all such efforts and would co-operate in the same.

We are in the midst of a great campaign to endow our church schools; there are some people who will not give money for this; but these need not lack for a worthy object. What we need is that all our people should turn their money and their energies as never before to the education of our youth. And while every church ought to do its best to take care of its own, it is our settled conviction that no church has anything to gain by being so narrow that it cannot co-operate in this and in every other good work.

IN SIGHT OF THE GOAL.

No church is stronger than her colleges, as no nation is stronger than its defenses.—*Bishop Hendrix.*

Our schools must have increased growth and power in order to do their part in producing the type of men and women needed by our church for doing her part in bringing the world to Christ.—*Bishop R. G. Waterhouse.*

The world needs more than Christianity and education; it needs Christian education.—*Rev. R. B. Taylor.*

Bishop J. C. Kilgoe, former President of Trinity College, says:

"There was never a time in this nation's history when the church colleges rendered a larger and more efficient service than they are rendering the nation at this time, in every line of honorable work. The college man is still in the ministry; but among college men in any field of labor the large majority of conspicuous leaders are the sons of church colleges. Of the Presidents of the United States eighteen have been college men, sixteen of whom were educated in church-founded colleges. In the Supreme Court of the United States there are eight college men, seven of whom came from colleges founded by the church. In the United States Senate there are forty-six college men, twenty-five of whom attended church colleges. In the House of Representatives there are two hundred college men, one hundred and eleven of whom are sons of church colleges. In President Taft's Cabinet there are six college men, three of whom are church college men, and three sons of independent colleges. Of twenty large American Universities having an attendance of more than two thousand students each, eleven of the Presidents were educated in church colleges, and seven in independent colleges. Of the twelve most conspicuous preachers in New York, eleven received their training in the colleges of the church."

Thus it is seen that in the matter of education there must be a moral element to insure the highest success. Firm faith in God can alone lay the foundation of true greatness. There is a strength, a dignity, a self-poise in the character of the man who daily reckons of his relation to God, and the principles which God approves, not found in any worldling, however highly gifted by nature, however richly endowed by education. Many an educated man, for lack of Christian principles, drifts to wreck and ruin, and no man can be a true benefactor to others who does not help them toward a life of faith and righteousness. To overlook the matter of moral influence in education is fatal.

The Christian colleges have a record not simply for making scholars, but for what is far more, making men.

In this forming of character the smaller colleges, by virtue of the closer relations of teachers and students, offers many advantages.

From a publication entitled "Who Succeed" I read:

"The small college still maintains its pre-eminence. The latest reports of the Bureau of Education show a total of 44,209 students in public universities, colleges, and technical schools, while the private and denominational schools have 84,552."

We live in a time of marvelous progress. We have today the means of accomplishing in a year results which formerly required decades. The great institutions of learning in our country have developed slowly. Only a few, by private patronage, such as the University of Chicago and Leland Stanford have sprung suddenly into prominence and power.

After a heroic struggle of one hundred and forty years Harvard College had but \$80,000.00 endowment. Forty years from its beginning Yale had only \$30,000.00 endowment, and her whole income from endowment at the end of one hundred and thirty years was less than \$20,000.00.

Thirty years from its opening Princeton's en-

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Notes and Personals

Rev. Barnett Wright is, for the time, among the sick at Hot Springs.

Dr. Z. T. Bennett is still at Hot Springs, suffering much from rheumatism.

Rev. L. R. Barnett, of Bethesda, Ark., made us a brief call Tuesday while in the city.

Captain L. P. Drake, an old and honored member of our First Church, in this city, died December 28, aged 67 years.

Rev. D. P. Forsythe, visited Little Rock during the week and reported a fine beginning on the Lono charge.

Prof. G. W. Droke, one of the professors in the University at Fayetteville, attended the State Teachers meeting and made this office a friendly call.

Rev. S. F. Brown wishes us to state that his post office address will be Nettleton, Ark., instead of Evening Shade. Let his correspondents take notice.

Rev. H. H. Hunt has made a splendid start on the new year at Gardner Memorial, Argenta. Several new members have already been received.

Bishop Collins Denny has changed Rev. W. A. Frazier from the Prague and Paden charge to the Ft. Gibson charge, in the East Oklahoma Conference.

Rev. Thos. H. Ware, presiding elder of the Texarkana District, spent a day or two in the city recently visiting and made this office more than one brotherly call.

Dr. Stonewall Anderson spent a day last week in Little Rock conferring about educational matters. He moves with ease in his office as Educational Secretary.

The pastors of the East Oklahoma conference will please take notice that Frank Jones of Ada, Okla., has been elected teller for that conference. See notice elsewhere.

Rev. R. H. Cannon, of Monticello, Ark., spent a day or two in the city visiting relatives and attending the State Teachers Association. While here he made this office a brotherly call.

Rev. Winfred W. Robinson, of the Butler and Shiloh charge, West Oklahoma Conference, writes that affairs on his charge are moving off well and that he expects a great year, all of which we devoutly pray he may realize.

Dr. J. E. Godbey was at Central church, Hot Springs, last Sunday, where he had the pleasure of baptizing John Paul, infant son of Rev. Forney Hutchinson. Brother Hutchinson is preaching to large and appreciative congregations at Central.

Rev. E. R. Steel passed through this city last Tuesday on his way to Lockesburg, Ark. to attend the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Gray, his niece and the daughter of Judge J. S. Steel. This good family has of late months been dwelling in the land of sorrows.

We are grieved to record the death of one of our best laymen at Rogers, Ark. Brother E. H. Fant of that church passed away the latter part of last week. He is of an old Mississippi family, of the type of the Old South, and has been of great worth to our Methodism in Rogers.

Dr. T. E. Sharp and his people at St. John's church, Memphis, are mutually delighted. By private advices we learn that the people have done everything that could be done to assure the new pastor of a glad welcome. We can assure them that the pastor will shipshape their affairs.

Fire Chief H. B. Suratt of Fort Smith died last week, and was buried by our ministers. We knew him in the long ago. The Suratt family is an old Methodist family. The uncle of Chief Suratt, Rev. S. B. Suratt, D.D., was one of the best preachers we ever had in the Memphis conference.

Information has reached us that Rev. J. S. Best, pastor of the Howell and DeView charge, died Monday night. We have no news of the circumstances of his death and trust that a suitable notice will be furnished by some one in position to do so. He was a good man and, no doubt, fell at his post of duty well prepared for the solemn hour.

We are departing from our usual rule under such circumstances in publishing the resolutions of the Epworth League of St. John's Oklahoma City on the death of their beloved pastor, Rev. Fred Veal. We do so for lack of another account of the death. Resolutions, while seemingly very expressive, are usually written after some form that is not really expressive of the best that was in the subject. So it is our rule to reject them for something better.

Bishop Hendrix is a prince among presiding officers. With close attention to all that is going on, a quick eye, and a smile for every one, he does not permit business to lag. He does not tolerate prosy speeches, yet has a most happy way of cutting off long-winded speakers. All business was given attention, yet no afternoon session was needed. The appointments were read about noon Monday. We understand that in the cabinet he is the same. We believe the Conference, without a single exception, was delighted with the Bishop.—*Southern Christian Advocate*.

We learn from private sources that Broadway church, Ardmore, Okla., is taking on new life under the pastorate of Dr. George B. Winton. In particular, the stewards are arranging to handle all the finances of the church. That is what stewards ought to do everywhere. Our laymen must learn to put not only their money into the church; they must put time and thought and prayer into the work. A mere "financial steward" is a poor church officer. Important as money is, no man can make his way to heaven by money payments, and no man can adequately serve the church with mere money payments.

THE INFALLIBLE PREACHER.

The danger of intolerance is perhaps greater among ministers than among those in secular occupations, and if the preacher does not yield to this temptation he should be given the more

credit. For 104 times a year he stands before an attentive and respectful congregation, and in accordance with established custom no one in the audience has the right to then and there question any assertion made by the officiating minister. Should any layman be so bold as to speak out in meeting in opposition to the position of the preacher, that layman would be considered a disturber of the peace. Feeling thus secure as to any position he may assume on matters of theology, ethics, science, economics or law; and, also feeling that silence is an implied acceptance of his assertions, the average human being is disposed, after a year of such experience, to assume for himself, an infallibility second alone to the pope himself.

PUSHING HENDRIX COLLEGE MATTERS.

The Commissioner of Education for the Methodist Church in Arkansas, Rev. James Thomas, on last Tuesday held an important meeting with the Presiding Elders and the executive members of the Board of Education of the Little Rock Conference. The meeting was held in the private dining room of the New Capital Hotel in this city. The object of the meeting was to make provision for the \$15,000.00 which the recent session of the Little Rock Conference pledged on the debt of Hendrix College, the whole amount of the debt being \$35,000.00, the other two Conferences in this State having pledged the remaining \$20,000.00. It was similar to a meeting held two weeks ago in Fort Smith, with reference to the \$12,500.00 assumed by the Arkansas Conference. A like meeting on behalf of the White River Conference is to convene at Wynne on the 28th.

There were present at the meeting in Little Rock, Rev. James Thomas, Dr. A. C. Millar, Dr. Alonzo Monk, Rev. J. D. Hammons, Rev. W. C. Hilliard, Rev. T. D. Scott, Rev. T. H. Ware, Rev. Forney Hutchinson, Rev. W. C. Watson, Rev. J. A. Henderson, Rev. B. A. Few, Dr. James A. Anderson, and Dr. Stonewall Anderson, now Secretary of the General Board of Education for the whole Church.

The whole situation was carefully gone over, and the unanimous conclusion was that this Conference concur in the action of the Fort Smith meeting, and proceed at once to put all the machinery of the church in motion for the extinguishment of this debt. On nomination of the Presiding Elders committees were appointed in each Presiding Elder's district to take charge of the campaign, with reference to winding it up on the 15th of January. It is expected that every Methodist in the Little Rock Conference shall get busy, and especially that all the preachers will immediately take a hand. A note of optimism dominated the meeting.

The meeting of the General Board of Education in Little Rock next spring was also discussed, and Dr. Stonewall Anderson was told that Little Rock would do whatever was necessary to secure this important meeting, a meeting which will bring about a hundred educational leaders from beyond the bounds of this State.

The fact that scientists often pooh-pooh phenomena which really have a significance for science is shown by the fact that at Baden-Baden, Germany, the slime from the thermal springs is now found to contain very powerful radium. Formerly this slime was considered worthless for purposes of science, and was thrown away or neglected. But for many centuries healing properties have been ascribed to it. These reports scientists regarded as rank superstition. They were right in the fact that there were no superstitious effects in the case, but wrong in assuming that they knew all about the phenomena in question. Scientists are not omniscient, although they have certainly done wonders to advance the sum of the world's knowledge.—*New York Observer*.

dowment yielded only \$2,000.00 a year. Fifty years brought to Brown University only \$31,000.00.

In 1884 the Arkansas Conference purchased of Rev. I. L. Burrow the Altus Institute, with the view of founding a college. In 1890 the school was removed to Conway, and our present college building was erected.

Of the 193 schools founded and sustained by the M. E. Church, South, or under its especial patronage as reported by our Board of Education, only eleven stand as first-class colleges. Hendrix is one of the eleven. This is an honor to the Methodism of Arkansas.

In the report of the Board—the latest that we have in hand—the college is reported worth \$70,000.00; value of equipment \$4,000.00; volumes in library, 13,000; endowment \$132,875.00. These figures show that Hendrix College has made vigorous progress compared to many institutions of learning which now have a national reputation.

Since the report alluded to above, the endowment of Hendrix in cash and subscriptions, accepted as valid by the Board of Trustees, has been brought to \$225,000.00. On condition of providing this sum for endowment, the General Board of Education subscribes \$75,000.00, which subscription is in the hands of the Trustees. So making a subscription for endowment including cash on hand \$300,000.00. But the \$75,000.00 of the General Board is not to be valid until the debt is paid off, which is \$35,000.00. The subscription of the General Board also specifies that the \$300,000.00 shall be used only for endowment and only its income used for the college expenses. Thus this board places safeguards about our foundation.

While the Carnegie board refuses to aid religious institutions, the General Board is giving to church colleges its largest gifts. It imposes no conditions with the gift that are not for the good of the institution.

The \$75,000.00 waits the payment of the debt. This debt has been assumed heartily by the three Conferences of the State. Little Rock Conference assumes \$15,000.00, Arkansas, \$12,500.00; White River, \$7,500.00. The Presiding Elders have divided these assessments to the districts, and to the pastoral charges, so far as may be, and Sunday, January 15, is appointed as the day when an educational movement in which every Methodist in the State has an interest, shall make the landing, and set Hendrix College on firm ground. We are near the goal to which all the Methodist preachers of the State, and all the well-informed laymen have been looking for years. It remains only to pay the debt, and the debt is on us and must be paid. In any even the payment is a necessity. The debt has been a variable sum. It represents the excess of expense above the income of the school, money borrowed by the Trustees to pay the yearly expenses. No money subscribed for endowment can be used to pay this debt. If an endowment were so used it would soon disappear. The people must know that they have \$300,000.00 endowment and no debt. And the debt wiped out under such conditions will be done with forever, and Hendrix College will be established and free from trammels, and the Methodist Church in Arkansas will have in actual fact what she set out twenty-five years ago to obtain, a college founded firmly, endowed, and free from trammels, to accomplish its work.

ON TO JANUARY 15, HENDRIX DEBT-PAYING DAY.

To the Methodists of Arkansas:

What would you think of a pastor or Presiding Elder who is taking no interest in this great effort to free Hendrix College of debt? I appeal to

the laymen and to the good women to see that a collection is taken on January 15 in every congregation—in every Sunday school—in every Epworth League in Arkansas. Hear me: we cannot afford to do less. We as a church are in a crisis; we must raise \$35,000.00 or confess our incompetency, our unworthiness.

There is but one side to the question. If the preachers will only lead the people will respond. This pauper cry is all bosh. While at the White River Conference, one of my best preacher friends came to me and said he had \$20.00 of the Lord's money to give. I know his charge will report that much at least. Suppose all of us felt the same way.

Now one word to laymen: Give until you feel it to Hendrix, for the very life of our church is dependent upon its success. If you, my dear brethren and sisters, would give as the preachers give, we could do greater things than has yet been accomplished. And let us again state the conditions: The New York Board agreed to give us \$75,000.00, provided we would raise \$225,000.00 additional for endowment and pay the debt. We raised the \$225,000.00 in cash and subscriptions; we lack only the \$35,000.00 debt, and this must be paid before we can secure what is due us now by the General Board. If the debt was paid, we could now get approximately \$25,000.00, for, as all understand, they pay as we pay, proportionately. In other words, we are paying interest on \$35,000.00, six per cent \$2,100.00. We are losing interest on the \$25,000.00, which we could get if we would pay the debt, \$1,500.00. Total, \$3,600.00.

This debt is costing Hendrix College \$3,600.00 and besides retarding our progress on all lines. God help us to see the situation as it really is! O brethren, let's covenant together to pray every day for Hendrix and sing on to January 15 and bring victory out of the situation.

JAMES THOMAS,
Commissioner of Education.

CREATING GOOD IN OTHERS.

There is no way of helping people equal to that of showing them that we do not think they need help. If we are really concerned over a friend's moral weakness in any line, let us look for some instance of his having done well, even in the slightest degree, in that respect, and speak as heartily of it as though it were his habitual, characteristic strength. Robert E. Speer has quoted a teacher of boys who has had conspicuous success in dealing with "incorrigibles" and others coming from influences where everything was against them, as having said, with regard to teaching truthfulness to boys who seemed hopelessly lost to any sense of truth or honor: "The best way to cure a liar is to believe him." A liar can meet almost every kind of attack upon his untruthfulness but that of confidence in him. If we want to see more good in any one, we must believe that there is more good in him, and show that we believe it. It will seldom come by our showing that we believe it is not there.—*Sunday School Times.*

REV. J. W. NIGH DEAD.

Rev. J. W. Nigh died Thursday morning, and was buried near Canute Friday, 2:30 p. m., the funeral service being conducted by the writer. Brother Nigh was assigned, as a supply, to Cloud Chief circuit, at the last session of conference. He would have been sixty years old the 30th of this month. He leaves his second wife and eleven children. He had not yet moved his family to his new charge and had just come home from Cloud Chief to move when he took pneumonia.

I presume that the P. E. will furnish you an obituary later.

Very truly,
J. E. McCONNELL.



LITTLE ROCK METHODISM.

Dr. Alonzo Monk, Presiding Elder of the Little Rock District, is spending the holidays in Texas with his daughter, Mrs. G. J. Bryan and son, Rev. Alonzo Monk, Jr. He is expected to return Saturday, and fill the pulpit at Winfield Memorial Sunday morning.

Two fine services were conducted by Dr. W. R. Richardson Sunday at First Church. Large congregations attended both services. The pastor's morning theme was "Incarnation." A highly entertaining musical program was rendered at the night service. One addition by letter.

Rev. P. C. Fletcher had his usual fine congregations at both the services Sunday. At the morning hour the pastor's theme was "The Mightiest Among the Great." At the evening hour the pastor's subject was "If Christ Should Come Today." A sunrise prayer service was held at 7:00 o'clock Christmas morning, which was well attended. This service was in charge of Mrs. A. J. Snodgrass and Mr. Price Shoffner. Thirteen infants were baptized and two adults received into the church at the morning hour.

Rev. A. O. Evans, preached from the subject "Love Gifts" at the morning hour, and Asbury Church enjoyed a great and spiritual service. Brother Evans has won the hearts of all and is receiving a warm and hearty welcome.

Rev. B. A. Few had a fine day at Hunter Memorial. A large congregation was present at the morning hour, at which time the pastor used the theme "The World Seeking a King." At 3:00 o'clock the pastor preached at the Confederate Home, much to the delight of the "Boys in Gray." Mr. Kim, a Korean student from Hendrix College, filled the pulpit at night, and delivered a most interesting and instructive talk.

Rev. Marion S. Monk had a good day at Twenty-eighth Street Church. His morning theme was "Christ and His Mission." The night theme was "Christ Touching the Bier." One baptism and one accession.

Rev. S. W. Rainey, pastor of Highland, had a profitable day at his new charge. His morning theme was "A Message From Heaven." Under the leadership of this noble and true minister, the charge continues to grow.

Rev. A. O. Graydon continues to delight the members of Capitol Church. He was greeted by two fine congregations last Sunday. His morning theme was "The True Christian Spirit;" evening, "Value of Opinion."

Dr. Alexander Crawford, pastor of Henderson Church, is greatly encouraged in the bright outlook of his charge. Fine attendance at prayer meetings, with a goodly number of stewards present; Sunday school and League chapters growing, and large congregations, getting larger and larger each Sunday service; an overflowing attendance Christmas eve, Saturday night, 24th, at children's program and Christmas tree—all these things obtaining, give forth a healthy church life. The pastor addressed the children Saturday night on "The Holly, Mistletoe, and the White Christ." Christmas Day, Sunday morning, "The Angels' Song." Evening, "The Villain of the First Christmas-tide."

Besides the millions of copies of the Bible which private publishers have sent out, the American Bible Society and the British and Foreign Bible Society has issued in the last century 300,000,000 copies, and last year they issued more than ever before. China alone took of the American Bible Society's issue last year more than a half million copies more than the year before. It does not look much like the world is growing weary of the old book.

NEW YEAR.

B. F. M. SOURS.

After windblown autumn leaves
Winter fell.
After all the golden store
On the fields we found no more,
Did they tell,
Snow is falling, falling down,
Weaving the Old Year a crown
As if all the sobs to drown,
Of its knell.

After all the summer showers
Were no more;
After all the pumpkins' gold
Vanished, and the winds were cold
Blowing o'er
Stubbles, stubbles everywhere,
All the acres, stark and bare,
Told of, nothing, nothing there!—
We implore,

Where are all the precious things?—
Birds and flowers?—
Where are all the sunny ways?
Where are all the summer days,
And the showers
Sending raindrops, raindrops big,
Freshening leaf and bud and twig,
Livening every little sprig,—
Happy hours?

Gone, and gone forevermore!
Save that we
On some bright and happy dawn—
May we pray,—the darkness gone,
Called will be
Once again to tread the aisles
Of the past, with victor smiles,
Where the architecture piles
Destiny.

After windblown autumn leaves
Are no more,
After all the light and song,
And ambitions, sweet and strong,
All are o'er;
O'er the battlements afar,
From beyond the morning star
Where the beams of glory are,
Comes the store

Of rich revelry of joy
On the breeze;
Of a gladness above price,
Of a rustling of the ice
In the trees;
For a newborn day is here,
With its tides of light and cheer,
And we greet "The glad New Year",
Midst the freeze.

Then the heart grows big and warm
At the ope
Of a great new volume bound,
And we wonder how profound
Is its scope,
And our gaze is fixed on thee,
O thou glad New Year! for we
Claim through Christ the victory
Of thy hope!

New Year's Day! O New Year's Day!—
Hail to thee!
All the clovers of the fields,
All the glow the sunset yields,
Bring to me!
From the Father's hand of love,
All thy gladness I would prove,
Blessings, blessings from above—
Jubilee!

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

REV. FRED VEAL.

St. John's Epworth League at a meeting held December 12, 1910, unanimously passed the following resolutions in memory of our beloved brother, Rev. Fred Veal:

Whereas, The spirit of our deceased brother, Rev. Fred Veal, has returned to God who gave it, and,

Whereas, Dear Brother Veal was associated with us so closely in both League and Church work, and was always at his post of duty, first in the ranks, and ready to help and encourage whenever and wherever he could; there be it

Resolved, 1. That while his passing has cast a shadow over our church and community, we reconsecrate our talents, and shall work to extend the kingdom of God, which he loved.

2. That as he was patient and sweet-spirited, we strive to imitate these heavenly virtues, and to be always ready to say: "Thy will be done."

3. That to his dear wife and four daughters we extend our sympathy, and we pray that our Father's sustaining grace may uphold them in their deep affliction, that St. John's League may be faithful in its ministry of love to these sorrowing ones, and that our lives may be made stronger by the ministry of helpfulness.

4. That we try day by day to let Jesus be our Pilot, so that at the close of life's little day, we can say:

"Sunset, and evening star,
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea."

5. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy spread on the minutes, one be sent to the Baraca Herald, and one to the Western Methodist for publication.

MRS. R. K. TRIPLETT,

MRS. J. MCJILTON,

MISS EDNA DAULTON,

Committee.



SECULAR.

The Census shows this marvelous growth in our Pacific coast cities: Portland, from 90,426 in 1900, to 207,214 in 1910; Seattle, from 80,671 to 237,194; Oakland, from 66,967 to 150,174; San Francisco, from 342,782 to 416,912.

At Blytheville, Ark., three children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griffin were poisoned to death from eating mistletoe berries.

The dreadnought Arkansas will be christened January 14.

At a meeting of the Bishops of our Church held in Nashville last week, it was agreed to concur in the plan of the trustees to sell a portion of the Vanderbilt University campus to the Peabody Board of Trustees. They ask the court to dissolve that part of the injunction which restrained said sale. This concurrence results, it appears, simply from the Trustees laying before the Bishops full information respecting this matter.

Arkansas has now a capitol building of which all her citizens may well be proud. The legislature, soon to meet, will have to determine what disposition shall be made of the old Statehouse property.

The Agricultural School at Monticello, Ark., will open in the new buildings after holidays, January 3.

The Mississippi and North Mississippi Conferences, which, formerly, by resolution requested

that intercollegiate athletics be prohibited the students of Millsaps College, now unite in removing the prohibition except in the matter of football.

By the death of John H. Barker, Chicago, his daughter, Catherine, now fourteen years of age, becomes heiress to \$30,000,000.00. She is the richest girl in the United States.

Secretary of War Dickinson in his report to Congress represents our home defenses as utterly insufficient; 450,000 trained soldiers, he thinks, are demanded; whereas, we have but 114,000 regulars and militia.

The Outlook, commenting on this, says:

"In 1776 Great Britain, then the strongest military power in the world, attempted to subdue the thirteen Colonies, which was not only without an army, but were without even political organization, and failed. In 1812, Napoleon, the greatest military genius of all time, at the head of an enormous army, attempted the invasion of Russia and failed. In view of these historic precedents we do not think America needs to fear an invasion of armed forces. Invasion from Canada on the north is wholly improbable. Invasion from Mexico, or Central America, on the south, would be easily resisted; and the difficulties in the way of an invasion from either Europe or the Orient by transports would be almost insuperable, and the ultimate peril of the invading party very great. The worst evil which even successful invasion could inflict would probably be a great financial requisition collected from some threatened city."

Major General Wood supporting the plea for a larger army says:

"A foreign country could land 200,000 troops on the Pacific coast in thirty days and the only intimation of trouble would be the blowing up of the mountain passes, thus preventing any communication with the East. In the three States west of the Rocky Mountains—California, Oregon, and Washington—we have 3,000 regular troops and 5,000 State militiamen. The best military authorities say that it would take years to dislodge foreign troops if they ever got a foothold under these conditions, and that it would cost the United States a billion dollars."

To this a thoughtful man will suggest: Great wars do not develop silently and suddenly. The idea of 200,000 soldiers from China or Japan landed secretly, and utterly unawares to us in California or Oregon, our "first intimation of trouble being the blowing up of the mountain passes," is a bugaboo to scare children. Before any invasion from the Orient could be prepared, the United States could be ready to meet it. Some of our readers will remember how, at the beginning of the Spanish war, there were representations that our Atlantic and Gulf cities were at the mercy of the fleet of Spain.

Dr. Cook got big pay for telling how he reached the north pole. Now he gets pay for telling how he might have been mistaken about reaching it. Cook will agree that he was crazy if there is any money in it. Publishers, too, will pay him to write as long as there is profit in selling the story.

RELIGIOUS.

"We are of one mind that the spiritual pulse of our charges is, as a rule, entirely too weak, and that prompt and decisive steps should be taken by our Bishops, Presiding Elders, and pastors to renew our strength and secure a purer and more active life.—From Resolutions of South Carolina Conference.

When the preachers undertake to raise the church members to higher spiritual life they call them to the mourner's bench. If the church has grown worldly under proper spiritual leadership there seems to be no hope that the same leadership will avail for better results in the future.

If the flocks have been following their shepherds and are gone astray, the mourner's bench for the pastors, Bishops, and all others, would seem to be the regimen for restoring spiritual health to our Zion.

The three Conferences of the M. E. Church, South, in Arkansas, report membership as follows: Arkansas Conference, 26,716; Little Rock, 41,171; White River, 27,282. Total 95,169.

The Protestant Churches in the city of Boston are preparing a great missionary exhibition to be open April 24 to May 20, 1911. The aim is to present in panoramic view the missionary work in all the world. The customs and especially religions of all heathen people; the schools, hospitals, churches of the Christian missions will be exhibited.

The exhibition will be in the great Mechanics Hall and the character of it may be judged by the following introduction:

"Once through the turnstiles of Mechanics Building the first sensation of visitors will, no doubt, be the recognition that before their eyes is a feast of color and a spectacle such as rarely meets the gaze of an untraveled American. Before him is a Japanese Street, with stores and shops upon either side, leading into a large garden dominated by a Buddhist Temple. From this, way may be made into almost any country of the world. On one side of the entrance various Mohammedan lands are represented—Palestine, Turkey, Persia, Arabia, and others; on the other (to emphasize the essential oneness of Home and Foreign Missions) is a large section representing Christian work among North American Indians. This latter leads into the Negro Section, and this again into an African Village, with its houses, shops, mosque, church, and Yoruba Compound. By way of the Japanese Street, before mentioned, we come to Chinatown, with its tall, central pagoda, its opium den, its joss-house, and other parts. Near by are sections devoted to medical, educational, and industrial missions, and to work among lepers in various lands."

There is a call upon the churches of Boston to furnish 10,000 stewards to assist at the exposition.

The Exposition Herald is the advertising medium of this movement, a forty-page magazine the first issue of which is 100,000 for the December number; five issues, 10 cents. Published by "The World in Boston."



JANUARY 1: HIS NAME.

(Isaiah 9:6; Luke 1:31; 2:21.)

Thought for the year 1911: "A Year With Christ."

Study for the month of January: "The Boy Christ."

Thought for our lesson today: "Children should be inspired to become great by the expectations of their parents."

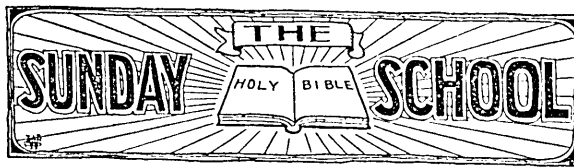
Bible lesson—Isaiah the prophet foretold of the coming of Christ seven hundred and forty years before his birth. Israel had become very wicked; they had forsaken God and were worshiping idols. Isaiah was a good man and he took to heart the sad condition of the children of Israel. Although his people had forsaken him, God still loved them and revealed to Isaiah by inspiration his plan to give his son as a Savior. Isaiah tells in the ninth chapter and sixth verse that the name of this child would be called "Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." That was a lot to expect of just a child, but when the time came the child was born just as the prophet had foretold and he lived up to all that Isaiah had said he would be.

In Luke 1:31 we read that the angel Gabriel told Mary, the mother of our Lord, that his name would be called Jesus, which meant "Savior." We should learn from all this that although so much was expected of Jesus, he did not disappoint them but lived the great life that was expected of him. Boys, does not your father expect much of you? Does he not expect you to become a noble and upright man? Don't disappoint him. And girls, I am sure great things are expected of you. Of course, you can't become great in the same sense a boy can, nor can a boy become great in the same way that a girl can, but each one of us has a niche to fill; no one can fill that niche as well as we, so let's all try to fulfill all that is expected of us.

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Fellow-workers—The new year is before us. A year of opportunity it certainly is, whether we embrace the opportunities or not, they will file by in endless procession. Each day is a day of possibilities; we are wise who reach out and grasp that which we can use, letting pass that which we cannot use. Some other brother has need of the very thing which you cannot use at all.

If your Junior League is a success this year it will not be because it "just happened so," but back of all achievement must be persistent effort. Plan for your work for the year; meet in council with all your officers and impress on them the weight of duty. Let them know that much is expected of them and that you will not accept anything short of entire consecration. Very fortunate you are if your officers are consecrated workers for the Master. Have as many as will pray publicly at the council meeting for the interests of the League during the coming year.



W. J. MOORE'S ITINERARY.

- TempleJan. 10, 11
- GranfieldJan. 12, 13
- HeadrickJan. 14, 15
- Frederick, 10:00 a. m.Jan. 17, 18

This is to be a Sunday school and Epworth League Conference for the Lawton District.

- AnadarkoJan. 20-22
- ArdmoreFeb. 3-5
- MariettaFeb. 6, 7
- TishomingoFeb. 8, 9
- HewittFeb. 10-12
- DavisFeb. 13, 14

Institutes and Rallies for the Ada and Muskogee Districts follow the above dates; but the exact announcement of places and dates is not ready to be made at this time.

These meetings all begin at night of the first date unless otherwise indicated; and will close on night of last date.

Let all our Sunday school folks take due notice and govern themselves accordingly. We hope to have many of the pastors and superintendents and teachers with us at these meetings.

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THE IDEAL.

There is a church in Dallas, Texas, where every member of the church is a member of the Sunday school. Is not that ideal? And why not that sort of a thing obtain in many of our churches? It is a practical thing and can be done if the right sort of Sunday school spirit is behind the effort, and if it pushed with enthusiasm. It will take both inspiration and perspiration—two essential things in this business—and a good deal of both. This is one of the Baptist Churches there. Let us now hear from a Methodist. It is in order.

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WHAT A BARACA CLASS DID.

A certain Methodist Sunday school class made

rather a unique, but very practical offering as the Christmas time was coming on. It consisted of eighteen \$1.00 bills to be used by the Finance Committee as it deemed best toward charity to the poor. The bills were lengthwise on a string, thereby forming a banner; and was exhibited to the school at the close of the service. The class was given a hearty cheer by the school.

In this same school there is a contest on between the Baraca boys and the Philathea girls. The Baraca membership is now seventy-five, and the contributions for the last two weeks have exceeded \$50.00.

Let some schools in Oklahoma try the plan. It will work.

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"It is not the will of your Father who is in heaven that one of these little ones should perish."—Jesus.

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.....Star Charts.....				30¢ each	
.....Stars.....				30¢ per box	
.....Envelopes.....				20¢ per 100	
Total.....					

EL DORADO CIRCUIT.

The record will show that I was read out by Bishop McCoy for Caddo Gap circuit and Bro. Powell for Murfreesboro circuit and Bro. Wilson for El Dorado circuit, but in the wisdom of our well beloved P. E., we received our second appointment and immediately moved to it. I don't know how the other brethren feel about it, but as for myself I am well pleased. I am submissive, and God being my helper, I expect to always keep myself loyal to the church, and go with a glad heart wherever the officials say go. I have made my first round without missing a single appointment, notwithstanding the fact that each Sunday has been very threatening. My congregations have been small. Yet the people tell me that I have had above the average. I supposed that I have preached to 375 people at the eight appointments. I have met a warm reception at each place, and God-like men and women, who are loyal to the church, true to the cause of Christ, and love their preacher. Bro. Powell, my predecessor, left the work in good shape, and made the way easy for the next preacher. He is loved by all the people on the El Dorado circuit. We are praying and planning for a good year. Some of our congregations are out in the weather without a shelter but the good Baptist people have opened their church doors and bid us come in and worship. For this Christian and brotherly kindness, we extend our many thanks, but you need not be surprised if you hear of some new church buildings going up on the El Dorado circuit. We have a neat little home very well furnished, and at present all is well. And Oh! what a blessing to

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It gives valuable suggestions as to diet, and contains a table giving length of time required to digest various articles of food, something every person with weak digestion should know.

No price is asked, but simply send your name and address plainly written on a postal card to the F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., requesting a little book on Stomach Diseases, and it will be sent promptly by return mail.

have good health. There is a good deal of lagrippe scattered through this country, and a few cases of pneumonia and some diphtheria, and a few deaths, but God is all wise and works all things for the best. I expect to enter the Correspondence School for the completion of my fourth year course just as soon as money matters will open the way.

J. C. WILLIAMS.

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION.

In the Pulaski County Chancery Court. The Ayer & Lord Tie Company ex parte petition to confirm title. Notice is hereby given that the Ayer & Lord Tie Company, a corporation, has filed its petition in the office of the clerk of the Chancery Court of Pulaski County, Arkansas, asking for the confirmation of its title to the following described land, to-wit:

S. 1/2 of the NE. 1/4 Sec. 31, Township 4 North, Range 14 West.

Now, all persons who have or claim any interest whatever in and to said land or any part thereof, are hereby warned and notified to appear in this court on or before the 1st day of April Term, 1911, thereof, and show cause, if any they have, why the title to said land should not be confirmed and quieted in the petitioner, the Ayer & Lord Tie Company.

Given under my hand and seal of said court on this, the 8th day of November, 1910. J. S. MALONEY, Clerk.

F. A. Garrett, D. C. Thomas & Lee, Solicitors.

REV. I. B. MANLY.

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the Pastors' Association of Marshall, Texas, desire to express our appreciation of Rev. I. B. Manly, who has been with us in the city of Marshall for the past two years. Bro. Manly is a true yoke-fellow. He has never been found wanting where it required a MAN! His fraternal spirit is excellent and he is an able preacher, a most earnest and efficient prohibition worker. Bro. Manly is dependable in every good work. He is now called into a wider field, (the evangelistic) in connection with college work, in which we feel assured he will be a power for good. We bid him God-speed wherever he may labor in the Master's vineyard, and can commend him to the ministers and churches throughout the country.

By order Pastors' Association of Marshall, Texas, in regular meeting, December 12, 1910.

Signed:

H. MC. HAN,
T. F. WEAVER,
Committee.

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ATOKA SAKIT AMINTI.

Dear Methodist: Western Methodist holisso atoba ya anompa fokila hetuk keyu kia, ititapishi li Baken akosh sakit ai anompuli ahleha hat anompa ha okla ikbi hokbano ahni fehna hatuk o antakobi fehna kia holissochi lishke; pe bini-li la he akosh antakobi hosh yohmi, pe ittula kak bano ho sabanna hoke.

Atoka sakit ilappa afammi tuchina kash akuchat Chikasha sakit ia li ma hatak abanompa yimmi hochukma fehna hosh ai asha tok kia, himakno oka homi ishko hosh ai asha ho pisa li kat sanuk-haklo fehna, sakit pehlich ya apelachi kat chitoli fehna beka tok kia kaniohma chi hosh yohmi ka akithanoshke. Issuba hat ittibahalalli bana fehna keyu chatuk a chohma chi ahoba ho il ai asha kia, alhpesat taha chi hakinli chi chok ahni li hoke. Tesimba Nitak Hullo atuchina ka Oski Nanih ako nitak tuklo ittanaha il ai asha kat Flaiti opyaka yo il ittanaha chi hosh alhpisa tuk o ona li ma Manti akinli okla binachi cha abinachi apoksi-achi hosh ai asha beka tuk achini ho ona li ma, shukha honni balama micha banaha laua fehna ho pisa li mat, kati-ohmi ho banaha ha yamihchit tanchi ya issuba hat ampa hetuk a hash okpani ho? achi li ma, ano akosh apala chi mia ho ohoyo ahleha hat achi tuk o Manti

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ma banaha lawa moma ma habinat isht minti sabanna ma, okla sapita malhi tuk oke. Yohmi kia Iksa toba hokato iksho tuk oke. Lokil plich Laymon Roberts akosh aya tuk osh siapelachi achukma ai ahli tuk oke. Oski Nanih W. H. M. So-saiti yat okchaya moma akinli kia anih keyu tuk a Hashi kannohmi ka ona hosh ehili hoke. Atoka sakit ilappa Malhotist im ai ittanaha yat hannali ma, nakni micha ohoyo pit amoma kat tahlepa achaffa cha ontuchina hosh ai asha hoke. Moma kak osh Iksa ai achaffa kia, pokoli untuklo atampa kat ataklama yoke. Himak a nitak achukma ai ahli ho binni li li kia nosi sabannat tahashke. Himak pila hano Western Methodist anompa fokka he ai imma ka okla iksam ahoyokma alhpesa hetuk nosila hetuk osh si ataklama ai ahli hoke.

A. H. HOMER.

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HOLLY GROVE AND MARVELL CHARGE.

We have had a fine beginning and a most hearty welcome on this, our new charge. The splendid pounding storm which struck the parsonage was one of the finest this pastor has ever experienced. These good people do not seem to do things by peace meals. I have preached at each appointment to good sized congregations. Services real good. The outlook for a successful year with these people is very flattering indeed. We humbly request that all who read this note will pray for us over here.

We will see what can be done soon to increase the circulation of the Methodist. We extend an invitation to ye Brethren Anderson, Weems, Godbey or any other representative of the Methodist. We will treat you good and work you well while you may sojourn with us.

J. H. BARRENTINE, P. C.
December 26, 1910.

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TILLAR AND DUMAS.

We are back again for the third year and have begun our work. We are thankful to God and our people for the generous reception given us throughout the bounds of our charge, and glad to say that our good people seem glad for our return. Monday morning, December 5, God gave us a baby boy, and the much attention and kindness we received during this period made our hearts glad and drove us to our knees in thankfulness to God. We have received some generous gifts since our return, and the pounding of Tuesday night, December 20, was something grand, consisting of many good things to eat, much of which will last for months. Surely God and our people are good to us, and, by the grace of God, we shall strive to cause our peo-

ple to have no cause to regret our return to them. We desire to make this a year of unlimited evangelistic efforts throughout the bounds of our charge, and request all our people to pray and work to that end, and we ask the prayers of the entire Methodist family that God may give us a great and gracious year. Our first quarterly conference meets at Tillar Monday, January 2, at 2 p. m. and our district conference will meet here sometime in April. Love to all.

FRANK HOPKINS, P. C.
Tillar, Ark., Dec. 22.

COLLEGE HILL.

We reached our new field of labor for the Lord one month ago and have made a satisfactory beginning so far as things come our way. The pastor and wife took severe colds the first Sunday after our arrival which made us sick and hindered us greatly in starting off.

We have met a responsive, sympathetic, warm-hearted Christian people. We find much spiritual life in evidence and the church wide awake to duty, which speaks well for the retiring pastor. We received a most cordial reception at the hands of the brethren and sisters and friends of the church. The pounding fell heavily on weak places, but the final results were soothing. May the Lord bless the good people of College Hill.

We have taken eight into the church up to date.

G. L. R. CROOK, P. C.
December 22, 1910.

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I would like to correspond with some Methodist man who wants to buy a grocery-store, in a town of 1,500 or 2,000, good trade. The man has good reason for selling. I would like to get some good Methodist man to take his place.

GEO. W. LEWIS,
Pastor M. E. Church, South.
Walter, Okla., Dec. 19, 1910.

MARRIED.—At Judge A. E. Brewster's residence, Pryor, Okla., December 18, 1910, Mr. William Sullivan to Miss Mary Madison, both of Pryor; Rev. Browning E. Lewis, officiating.

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FROM REV. O. L. MARTIN.

Dear Methodist: I have just closed one of the best year's work of my life, and am now at home in Bucklin, Mo., resting and enjoying the association of my family. We have traveled over three thousand miles, worked in six different States, and have had over 2500 conversions and reclamations, besides raising a number of deficits, and pastors salaries and mission claims. We are praying that this coming year may be even greater and that we shall live nearer the Master.

We were appointed by the Bishop at the last conference as Conference Evangelist for the Oklahoma conference. We have written to a number of brethren, among them were presiding elders. Also put notice in the Methodist that we were ready and willing to turn loose of everything and come to that Conference to begin our work for the Master, but as yet nothing has opened up.

Now I have this to say, that I am getting more calls than I can possibly fill, and can close up my slate for a full year's work without the loss of a day, and unless the Mission Board and brethren get busy and arrange for me a slate in that Conference, I will be forced to arrange my slate for work with the brethren who are calling for me.

But once more I say I am willing to cancel dates everywhere else and come to that field. Being a true Methodist

minister, I could not do otherwise. I need no introduction to that Conference; my work there speaks for itself—nearly a thousand conversions in eight months in 1909.

Again permit me to say that the brethren who want my services must write me at once, so that I can arrange intelligently for my year's work. I commence my new year January 1st, at Ahley, Mo.

Faithfully,
OCHUS L. MARTIN.

Bucklin, Mo.

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The digestions of indoor workers usually are impaired—after lunch they suffer especially.

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W. D. SAULS.

STILWELL CIRCUIT.

We have gotten moved to our new charge. We parted with many God-loving and God-serving friends when we left Brushy circuit. It seemed like leaving home and homefolks. Our stewards were at their post of duty and I never met a more loyal people and I long to meet them again. But we have met lots of good people here. They gave us a hearty welcome on our arrival here and gave us a good pounding. So we feel like we are still among Christians that love the work of the Lord. We had Bro. W. M. Wilson with

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us yesterday and we were proud to meet him, as he was one of the committee that gave me license to preach. So you know I love him and pray for his success. We are hoping and praying for a good year. Pray for us.

J. W. ANDERSON, P. C.

HEADRICK STATION.

We arrived at Headrick, our new appointment in due time—held two good services the first Sunday after conference. The people here have caused us to feel at home from the very first. We have as good people as can be found in the conference. A few days after our arrival, one evening about 7:30 a good number of people called upon the preacher and his wife and a large dining table was caused to "fairly groan beneath the load." The pounding did not wound preacher or wife.

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MONUMENT FOR REV. J. R. EDWARDS.

Mrother R. D. Hailey of Rector has put a \$65.00 monument at the grave of Rev. J. R. Edwards. There is still \$30.00 due on the same. Those who will help in this worthy cause in memory of one of our best men may remit to R. D. Hailey at Rector, Ark., or Mrs. J. R. Edwards, Ravenden Springs. Bro. Hailey furnished the monument at cost.

D. J. WEEMS.

PREACHER WANTED.

A preacher is wanted for Cloud Chief circuit, West Oklahoma conference. Our pastor for this charge has died since conference. This is a good country, among good people. Parsonage on charge; good salary for circuit. Send recommendations from your presiding elder. Don't ask me to write for your recommendations.

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EVANGELISTIC NOTICE.

Say to the preachers of Muskogee district who want the District Evangelist's help this year, to write me at Wagoner at once their wants, as I am making my dates now and I want to reach as many as I can during the year. Everything moving along nicely.

WILEY SMITH.

District Evangelist Muskogee Dist.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE MINUTES.

The Minutes for the Little Rock Annual Conference for 1910 are printed and being sent out as rapidly as possible. Pastors whose addresses are not the same as the name of the charge which they serve will please write me at once.

Members who desire copies sent them by mail will send names and required amount of postage and I will send them.

B. A. FEW.

MARRIED.

COOLEY-VANCE.—December 25, 1910, at the home of the bride's parents in Pine Bluff, Ark., Mr. C. C. Cooley, of Desha County, Ark., and Miss Mary Bell Vance, of Pine Bluff, Ark., Rev. J. R. Sanders officiating.

TELLER'S NOTICE.

Please say in the Methodist that I am the Teller for the East Oklahoma conference and all money should be remitted to me at Ada, Okla.

Yours truly,

FRANK JONES.

VINITA AVENUE, SULPHUR.

The year opens with us propitiously. We find a royal people here, a large church membership, which has grown larger by thirteen members since we came, and a most hopeful outlook for success in all departments. Large crowds and inspiring services are the rule with us, the membership being unusually active in the services. An official board of thirteen members looks after the preacher, you know it. No better Woman's Home Mission Society is to be found than here. They have added a new handsome rug to their already handsome and complete furnishings of the parsonage—a parsonage which ranks No. 2 only to the Ada parsonage.

Our ambition is to run the membership to the 300 mark, and inspire them with more and more zeal for the cause of Christ. With God's help and with the co-operation of so good a people, nothing is impossible with us. Any preacher would be proud of this appointment.

The people made the spacious parsonage a storm center last Wednesday night, and when they had left we found that their loads were lighter by about a ton. Among the fine offerings was a large turkey. The preacher's small family of three will have a time using up that turkey. It ought to last a week. May God bless these good people. The pastor's salary was placed at \$1,000.00, and the stewards expect to see it paid monthly. This gives the preacher time to work at something else besides finances.

I have three preachers' wives as members of my congregation—all mistresses of the parsonage in the past, and one local preacher, Bro. C. W. Gilmore, whose "amens" are a rich heritage. God bless the good people of Sulphur!

M. COLUMBUS HAMILTON.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

Bishop J. H. McCoy has authorized me to call the Presiding Elders and lay leaders together, as requested by resolution of Little Rock Conference, in Camden March 8 and 9.

A program will be published soon, and having notice this early, let all concerned take due notice and make no other engagements for that date.

R. W. MCKAY.

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ELMORE, OKLA.

We have been in our new field for a month, and if the balance of the West Oklahoma Conference is blessed with such people as the Elmore Circuit is, we have a great Conference. We had not been here but a few days when our house was filled with plenty. The brethren came in from our churches in the country with fresh meat and chicken and fruit and many other good things to eat. And while those from the country were unloading their wagons and buggies, the good women of Elmore came with more good things to eat than I can mention at this time. So our house was filled with plenty. We are looking forward to success this year. We have made some changes since we reached our new charge. We have sold the old parsonage and have bought a new site in the north part of town, and on this building site we have a good house started and we hope to be able to finish the parsonage this year and build a church. We have bought a nice church site joining the parsonage site, so we hope to do some good at Elmore and on the Elmore Circuit this year.

Fraternally,

CHARLES MANN,
Pastor of Elmore Circuit.

AN INDORSEMENT.

I want to indorse that able and philanthropic paper of President A. C. Millar's addressed to the Arkansas Legislature. To my way of seeing the matter it is a timely utterance, and contains the plan for the right and righteous thing to be done. It should be copied by every paper in the State, and get it before the people and may I suggest that every lover of mankind in our State give his or her indorsement of it through the religious and secular press.

JAMES F. JERNIGAN.

IN THE JANUARY CENTURY.

An interpretation of unique interest and value, of a great Maeterlinck drama, will be Mme. Georgette Leblanc-Maeterlinck's narrative in the January Century of "Our Production of 'Pelleas and Melisande'"—a record of the events and emotions of the open-air production of this play given at the Abbey of Saint-Wandrille, the home of the Maeterlincks, in September, 1910. The article was written by Mme. Maeterlinck, who played the part of Melisande, only a week after the production.

MARRIED.—At the Methodist parsonage, in Hugo, Okla., Dr. Ed. W. Blake and Miss Zetta Thornton; Dr. O. E. Goddard, officiating.

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The January Century will have John Burroughs's record of his impressions of "The Grand Canon of the Colorado" on his first visit there in 1909, in company with John Muir.

"The immensity of the scene," says Mr. Burroughs, "its tranquillity, its order, its strange new beauty, and the monumental character of its many forms—all these tend to beget in the beholder an attitude of silent wonder and solemn admiration."

If we accept the simple and unadulterated gospel of a Father's love, and it makes us fit to live and ready to die, we do well to leave that gospel to our children as a valuable and sacred inheritance.

OBITUARIES.

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

STRIBLING. — Salena Antoinette Stribling was born in Carnesville, Ga., May 24, 1837. She was married to John L. Terrell October 13, 1857. Her husband died in 1863. She lived a widow until her death. She lived a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, from early girlhood. She leaves one daughter, two granddaughters, and one great-great-grandson to mourn her death. She died near Greenbrier, Ark., November 26, 1910, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Thomas. Her dying message to her loved ones was, "I am ready to die." She will be missed not only by the bereaved ones, but by the entire town.

A NIECE.

BLACKBURN.—Brother John S. Blackburn of Bell Chapel community passed peacefully away to the spirit world on the night of November 29, 1910. Brother Blackburn was born in North Carolina, in the year 1850, and moved to Pope County, Arkansas, and settled in the Bell Chapel community in the year 1858. For the past year or more he has been in poor health, and while attending court he contracted cold that terminated in pneumonia which carried him away in a short time. No one thought him so nearly the crossing to the spirit world till about the time of his death. He was perfectly conscious and hopeful till only a few moments before his death.

Brother Blackburn professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, about four or five years ago, during the pastorate of Rev. Colquette. His death reminds us that the pain of death was

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