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General News.

Irish Independence

The land of Emmett is still full of rife, and independence still talked of is a fine looking body of men and a as a probability of the near future. John O, Leary, the great Fenian leader, is expected to return to Dublin, and promise them safe and wise legislation. bad times are expected.

Franco-Chinese Troubles.

It is given out that the French minister at Shanghai will not be recalled, and that France will not make a formal declaration of war, but will try to solve the difficulty between China and herself without further bloodshed. and that there will be no attempt to have a conference in Paris on the Egyptian question, for it is now well understood that Gen. Woolsey will soon have Egypt in perfect control, and any interference on thr part of and other places of business in our cithe French government will only make England more imperious and exacting.

England.

The family affairs of Premier Gladstone are now attracting much attention. The Premier is reported as improving, but Mrs. Gladstone is sick of erysipelas. He has a wonderful hold on the confidence and affection of the English people. A noble Christian man, and a fit representative of that great nation. Affrican affairs are no better, and the old land of Ham is a a dark spot on the world's surface. The death of Bishop Jackson, of London, has created a great feeling of distress and sorrow among the adherents of the Establishment. It seems that some of the clergy of the old world are as much given to fulsome eulogy as our American preachers. One of the Rector's gave the dead Bishop the faith of Abraham the patience of Job, the meekness of Moses, the wisdom of Solomon, the magnanimity of Daniel, the fortitude of Stephen and the humanity of Dorcas. The Rector was a little off on that line. Right here we may pause to say there is often much harm done in preaching funerals. England is rath-er yielding to Prince Bismarck.

We see it is stated that a bill has passed the Senate of this old land of art for the s. nitary improvement of Naples. If there is any city on earth that needs improvement in that direction it is Naples. Lower Naples. where Maccaroni is prepared, is the dirtiest hole in the world. It is the Lazzaroni portion of the city.

Italy.

Is exercised over her colonial enterprises, and there is much excitement in the Reichstag over the matter. That government can beat us in political parties-and that is saying much.

Dublih

Our. Irish friends are having the same fight that we are in trying to close the saloons and public houses on the Sabbath. A rousing meeting on last Sabbath and much disturbance from whiskey.

Our Own Country. We find two great sermons in the Globe-Democrat of the 12th, from the two great celebrities of our nation, Drs. Beecher and Talmage. The former on "Total Depravity" and the latter on the "Pressing Need of a Great Religious Awakening." If Mr. Beecher will only read ohr secular press, he will be convinced of depravity, and he might refresh himself by a little past history. Dr. Talmage is on the right track this time. We certainly need a thorough awakening in the Church, as well as to the danger threatening our country from recklessness and crime. The "Bankrupt Bill" has been defeated in Congress, and while we confess our ignorance of this very particular bill, we will say that we are opposed to bills of this sort, of all characters and kinds. Our legislation since the war, has been to keep men from paying their debts. It has been in total opposition to the creditor, and the result is a lack of confidence, a failure to meet obligations; and these together, will account for our financial troubles. Our country is full of money, hoarded in banks and hid in vaults, and still the times are stringent and the poor oppressed. Bankrupt laws never help those for suringent and the poor oppressed.
Bankrupt laws never help those for whom they are designed, but serve only to hide rogues.

too many people in towns and too few in the country. Remember the surest living is out of the ground and we are to live by the sweat of our brow.

State News.

Our legislature is now in session in our capital, and we will say to the stir and commotion. Fenianism is honor and credit of Arkansas that it very intelligent one. We congratulate our people, and think we can

Hon. S. P. Hughes, our next governor, will be inaugurated on Wednesday. He is every way worthy and qualified.

Hamburg has had a disastrous fire, injuring that beautiful town very much. We deeply sympathize with

Hot Springs is to have no salcons for two years to come. Good for that

Prosecuting Attorney Lea is doing a fine work in closing up the salcons ty on the Sabbath. We assure him of the respect and approval of all our good people. Go forward, my triend, in the fearless and faithful discharge of your duty. You are on the right track and must not falter. Do your duty and leave the result to God. The ARKANSAS METHODIST will be with you in this fight with all its might and influence. You must succeed in it or we are ruined. We are at a loss to understand the decision of that jury a few days ago as published in our city papers. Is that the law of serious drawback to civilization, and Arkansas? Is it true that any denomination of Christians can select any day they please for a Sabbath and we must allow them to keep that day? If that be true, then farewell to our Sabbath and our liberties! We ask for information. Will some of our able lawyers respond?

> Col. Fishback was elected temporary speaker of the House on Monday. Col. Thomas Newton, the old clerk, called the House to order and called on this Senior to open with prayer.

> Hot Springs is again agitated over some bill affecting the Reservation. It is a strange thing that a great government like ours should so long trifle with the right of that favored valley. We are glad to hear they are quiet on the whiskey question and are all drinking hot water.

One saloon man takes a whole page in last Sunday's Gazette. He is wholesale and retail in the work of death, and the members of the legisla-ture are invited to call. We hope they won't accept; it is no place for them and whiskey never makes good members or produces wise legislation. Steer clear of such places, gentlemen. You were not elected to drink whis- Presbyterian key, but to make wholesome laws to called. protect society from every evil, and if whiskey is not an evil then there is none in this world. The time is past for our legislators to consult liquor dealers in reference to their votes or their duty.

Hon. R. B. Weaver, of Boone county, has been elected President of the Senate, and Hon. J. P. Eagle Speaker of the House. Hon. Thos. W. Newton was re-elected Clerk of the House and R. G. Holland Secretary of the Sena.

We invite the attention of the Senators and Representatives to the claim of Mr. J. F. Trumpler, of this city, against the State of Arkansas for guis and ammunition in the Brooks and Baxter war. It is a just claim and too long delayed already. Do a just thing, gentlemen, and pay him.

Pine Bluff is growing very rapidly and is full of activity and thrift. The shrill whistle of the locomotive is heard at all hours of the day and night, and the click of machinery is

We are pained by the sad intelli-gence of the death of two dear friends, Mrs. Cora Banks, nee Gantt, and Rev. J. A. Stanley, of our conference. The former we have known from childhood and the latter is one of our best preachers. Earth grows poorer by such losses but heaven richer, and we can only say, "He doeth all things

Our country is being over-run with office-seekers and people without employment. The meaning of all this is

Personal.

Rev. F. A. Jeffett, P. E. of Searcy District, White River Conference, has been in the city a few days. He is holding Quarterly Meeting at Argenta, and is a prominent candidate for chaplain of the House.

Rev. E. N. Watson, of the Little Rock Cenference, has also been in the city, a guest of Rev. Horace Jewell, and looking after the honors and emoluments of the chaplaincy.

Rev. L. T. Hays has also been in our city, seeing after the same office, and his many friends were glad to see

Rev. W. D. Matthews, P. E. of Dardanelle District, Arkansas Conference, came down on last Friday, to see after the moral wellfare of the Senate.

Rev. M. D. Early, a prominent Baptist Divine of the State, has also been in our city, anxious to serve in the capacity of chaplain to the senate.

Rev. T. C. Tupper, the popular pastor of the Episcopal church, of this city, was a candidate for the honors of the chaplaincy, so we were informed-and we could mention several others, but we forbear.

Bishop Granbery is safely domiciled in his new home, in St. Louis. Right heartily do we welcome the Bishop on this side of the Great Inland Sea, and our dear Bishop will please remember that it is only fourteen hours from the "Future Great', to the "City of Roses." "When the roses come again," we hope to greet thee.

Bishop Parker is visiting in the Crescent City-or, may-be, in the land of Orange Blossoms.

Bishop Keener will soon be off for the land of the Astecs, and the great capitol of Mexico.

Bishop Wilson is still "hors du combat," and we fear it will be a long time before he is sound and well. Our prayers and sympathies are with our dear Bishop.

Bishop McTyeire is on the classic grounds of our great Vanderbilt. He contributes a good letter to the Texas Advocate. It sounds apostolic. Please send one to the ARKANSAS METHODIST. Remember we are connected with the Vanderbilt.

Hon. J. W. VanGilder made us a pleasant call. Ashley has a noble Senator in him.

Rev. J. R. Kennady, pastor of the

Rev. Dr. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, called on us. The Doctor is from Evansville, Indianna, and we welcome him to our

Premier Gladstone, of old England, has a salary of \$37,500 per annum, and it is said chops his own wood. If we are net very much mistaken in what we saw in old Albion, there is not much wood to chop; more likely he brings in coal.

Rev. C. C. Godden held his first Quarterly Meeting at Spring Street the last Saturday and Sabbath.

Rev. Henry Hardy, Representative from Cleburne county, called. He has set a noble example by bringing his certificate as a local preacher in our Church, and reporting for duty. We hope to utilize him on Mission work

to order at 12, M. Monday. He is a fine looking officer. Hon. J. P. Eagle is a Baptist di-

vine, and highly esteemed by his own CJurch. Hon W. H. Wheeler has been to see

us. A noble man. Hon S. H. Tucker is recommended

Field Notes.

Our Paper-Both Sides.

Well, we will present both sides He that is not for us is against us. First-Rev. L. M. Keith, himself an editor and a newspaper man, writes as follows from Hamburg Station:

"Excuse me, if I seem to trouble you with a personal note. I feel like telling my experience. It is exactly 10 o'clock p.m., and I sit alone by my table, surrounded by my books and papers; all in the house asleep and still, and I hear nothing but the crackling of the fire within and the fitful sobbing of the restless wind without. The mail has not reached us until this evening in three days, on account of high water. I have "a heap" of papers and books, cards, letters, etc., to read. I went through all hurriedly, and then set down to the ARKANSAS METHODIST, and have had a class-meeting with yourself, Dr. Hunter, Bros. Pope, Wilson, Johnson, etc. I have been amused, instructed and thrilled. I have smiled, laughed out right, and wept in spite of myself. Why will we become sour. prevish, silly, intolerant and "cranky?" Who can sit down in the proper frame of mind and heart, and read this single issue of the METHODIST, and not feel that he has ample pay for his dollar or dollar and a half that he perhaps still ewes? "Not enough reading matter, and too many advertisements"-indeed! In all candor, I tell you I think I feel like Wilson did, and feel like that this fourth page alone is worth a year's subscription,

Again, and for fear I say too much, I want to assure you that I am resolved to try to be another to acceed to your proposition laid down in your leader on the fourth page, and in token, I give you my hand. Pray for me, and may the ABKANSAS METHodist and its editors live long to bless and quicken the heart of the splendid child's column. You did Church with their eloquent words of not try us long enough. Church with their eloquent words of not try us long enough. wisdom and stirring exhortations. wisdom and stirring exhortations. A brother at Pine Bluff says every We have have had a fine feeling in editorial is worth the subscription for our start off here in the new year. Last Sunday was a good day, and I hope for a fine success. I will send you some subscribers soon. Now never mind about dyspeptics and mention the METHODIST when and where you please, but read the proof."

Rev. A. B. Jones sends us the following from the Huntsville Female College in Alabama, which by the by is one of the best Female Colleges in our whole land. Hear him: "The spring session of the Hunts-

ville Female College begins Jan. 19, 1885. Prospects better than ever. I have one of the best absolutely Methodist schools in the Church, South. It is known as such. There are over eighty boarders, and about 175 pupils in all. Faculty of fourteen in number. Good Christian women and highly qualified for their work. I will not have a teacher who is not a Christian in the purest sense of that grand word. We move smoothly, hard work, good work, everything in first-class order. My instruments, planes, etc., among the best and most expensive manufacture. Nothing shoddy or superficial. My purpose is to train girls to make good, practical, pure Christian women. So that they may be as useful and convenient in the kitchen as ornamental in the parlor, and an edu-cation that does not do this is not worth the time nor the money consumed in gaining it. My graduates will compare favorably with the best, and many of them are filling places of Hon B. F. Embry called the Senate importance in the educational world, This modern idea of training girls to such a high tension, as to make them strong-minded, so called, and st ong headed with all, places her beyond the proper sphere which God intended for her to occupy; unsexes her and renders her a curse instead of a blessing to the world. I could say much on this subject, but I have already consumed too much of your time. Woman's power in the social circle and around the domestic fire-side of pure homes, is the lever that moves the world's mind, gives shape to thought and fixes the destiny of in-

dividuals and nations; and it is quite a reflection upon all the greatness of the past ages to argue that woman has never occupied her true sphere. But enough. Will you let me put a piece or two in your valuable paper? Arkansas ought by all means to have a paper, a Christian paper for our Methodist Conferences, and without flattery, for I abominate it. I think that you and Bro.' Dye can do the work and do it well. Arkansas, and Arkansas Methodist's especially, are fully able to support such an enter-prise, and I believe they will do it. I like your paper, and bid you God speed in the good work, and pray that every Methodist in your state will have it in their homes. We must spread the Gospel through our religious press as well as from the pulpit; and there are hundreds, my brother, who can get it from our religious pawho can get it from our religious papers, who, from enfeebled age, may not be able to get it any other way. Then let the paper preach to the people at home. Give us a pure Christian literature—something substantial—that will do to feed souls on, and God will bless you. You are perhaps presching to a larger congregahaps preaching to a larger congrega-tion every week than any paster in your Conferences. Love to Bro. Dye. I write you soon about my program-me for Commencement, and I think a visit up this way would help you and greatly benefit us. When I commenced this letter I did not expect to be so long. I hope I have not been tedious.

Now, that is simply splendid, and the more highly appreciated as coming from one of our best educators. But here comes one on the other side, a good brother writes from Grant county: "I don't like your paper. want it stopped. You did not publish what I sent you. Stop my paper. You have too many advertisements anyhow, and I don't like the paper," But the brother never paid for what he got, and we don't know what he sent nor our reasons for not publishing it; but we dare say we had good reasons, and much better matter has often found its way into the waste basket. Another, and a lady too: "Please discontinue my paper. I have only received two copies. There is not enough reading for children." But my dear sister, we are not trying to make a child's paper. Why! this

Rev. John R. Sanders, another newspaper man, writes us that we are making a splendid paper. Our editorial on the old and new year, did him great good, and started him on the new year with better resolves for a holy life. He read our paper to a brother who declared it was next to the Nashville Advocate, and subscribed at once.

W. Logan continues Rev. G. W. Logan continues work and good words, and so does Rev. J. H. Bradford. Scores are entering

H. Bradford. Scores are entering the field for our premiums, but we must close this week with the following from Rev. C, M. Ketth:
"Dear Bro:—'Aim high,' I take to be a good motto, especially for all young men starting out in lite. I never like to be outdone in landable undertakings of force I are a second. dertakings, so far as I am capacitated to cope with others. Hence I always try to fill the place of my predecessor, as far as I may be able. After writing and mailing to you, just awhile ago, a card, in which I made mention of the prize I would work for, in the matter of securing subscribers for our paper, I received my METHODIST for this week, iu which you very modestly reminded me of the great work accom-plished here, in the interest of the METHODIST, by my beloved predecessor and Conference class-mate, Rev. W. A. Steel, and I candidly confess to my shame in proposing to do so little. I reflected, reconsidered, and resolved to help the paper by earnestly soliciting my people to help me to a set of 'Clarks Commentaries,' by helping themselves to the paper for another year, through me as agent, and thus helping and being helped all around. Put me down for a set of 'Clark's Com-mentaries' I mean to have them! Can't get along without them, and am too poor to buy them. Have been puzzled to know how I was to get them, and am surprised that I had not seen the opportunity before; es-

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ADVOCATE FAMILY.

SATURDAY JANUARY, 17, 1885

EDITORS METHODIST:-I think it due the Arkansas Conference that I should make some report of what I saw and heard at the Baltimore Centennial Conference of Episcopal Methodism. I feel inadequte to do justice to that occasion. There were giants there; Bishops and Clergy, Editors, Governors, Ex-Governors, Generals, Statesmen, Lawyers, &c.; all met to celebrate one of the grandest events that ever occurred in American history, for the results of the Christmas conference of Eighteen Hundred and Eighty-tour will roll all along the ages, and when the innumerable multitude that no man can number, shall stand before the Great White Throne, many will be able to say that they were led to wash their robes and make them white in the blood of the Lamb, through the influences of the forces set in motion that week by the establishment of Epi conal Methodism, for holy men of God, there fired by Christian and missionary zeal carried the Gospel to the thinly settled portions of a new country, as well as to the cities, proclaiming in earnest tones the doctrine of justification by tion, and the delegates scattered for faith. Men who felt their hearts "strangely warmed" by God's Holy Spirit, and who were not satisfied until their hearers were able to testify of God's power on earth to forgive sins.

I need not to speak of the opening felecitous response of our beloved J. B. McFerrin, or the grand sermon by Bishop Foster, the many able essays delivered on different topics by the distinguished men appointed thereto, or to the stirring five minute speeches made, for these have all been published, and should any of your readers have been so unfortunate as to not have read them, they will soon have an opportunity to do so, for they will be published in book form, and I would earnestly recommend every Methodist family to procure a copy for present and future reference. The statistical tables will be invaluable. All of the Bishops North and South, white and black, are great men of whom we an justly be proud. We all know and love our Bishops. And who of that Conference could help but love and admire Bishops Andrews and Foster and their con-

The Conference was a grand sucsess, beyond the most sanguine hopes even of its friends. The Methodist family assembled at a grand family re-union after a long separation, each member seemed to feel-we are oneone in spirit, one in love, one in breathe a spirit of love and unity; and financially. although on many subjects, different fit of their counsel, perhaps they were annum, cash in advance. a little obtrusive; yet they said many good things. Their Bishops were ex-J. B. McFerrin; it seemed as if he had and had aglimpse of the Golden shore, give the Centennial Conference the benefit of what he had seen, he exhibited such a spirit of love and charitv that our friends of the sister Churches were charmed with him. A Conference of 1844 were present—three of the Church, South, and one of the M. E. Church; and they felt how good it was to see the re-union, to see brethren dwelling in love and unity. What shall come of this, may be asked? I say, good and glory to God-peace until the world shall say: "Behold \$148,875 of the old debt. The net gain ish journal."

er!" Unity of purpose, unity of ac-With God's blessing, what tion. may not the Methodist Church accomplish. I do not speak of organic union, should that be desirable, it will dime in God's own time, but with all the machinery of Methodism, working in harmony, its class and prayermeetings all upheld, its laity at work strengthening the hands of its Godcalled and God-commissioned clergy, with Jesus for our Captain; why should we not go on conquering and to eonquer, until every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord of all. The Conference closed with a class-meeting, and were much affected in listening to Bro. Willis Folsom, of the Indian literature circulated among our young sometimes break through, not inten-Mission Conference, as he exclaimed: 'I know the love of God can make the poor Indian happy." I believe Bro Folsom was the only represen-

how these Christians love one anoth-

tative there of the Indian race. The Conference was wrought up to fever heat when the gallant General Fisk threw his arms around the neck, as he said of his grand old brother, J. B. McFerrin; and we felt the North and South was re-united in that embrace.

Bishop Andrews, who always seemed to do the right thing at the right time, stepped on the platform and gave out a suitable hymn and Conference adjourned with the benedictheir several homes.

Of the hospitality of the good people of Baltimore too much cannot be said. It was the good fortune of Bro. W. F. Folsom and myself to be entertained by Mr. Martin Shuler and his good wife, where we met also many address by Bishop Andrews or the of the family relations, sf whose uniform kindness we shall always have a grateful remembrance.

I fear you will find this communication so long and uninteresting, that it may find its way into the waste basket, if so, I shall not feel slighted. Truly &c... FRANK PARKE.

Report of Committee on Books and Periodicals.

We, your committee, in presenting our report, would call the attention of the members of the Conference to the necessity of our using greater efforts to increase the circulation of our Church literature.

This is a reading age, and if we would prevent our people, and especially our young people, from reading the trashy literature that is flooding the land, we must place our books, peridicals and church papers in their homes and hands, and thus we shall benefit them and help to make them workers in the Church.

The report of the ARKANSAS METHodist has been before you, and your committee would further urge that we work hard to make it a success. for by so doing we shall find it a help meet in our different charges. It Christ. Not a word said that did not would be a help spiritually, socially

Dr. Hinton, the editor of our Quarviews were taken and expressed; yet terly Review, continues to bring out it was with Christian charity. The a periodical which is a credit to our five minute rule was a happy limit. Church, and ought to be in the hands it gave most of our talkers a chance of members and preachers. He wishto be heard, and our Brothers in es special attention to be called to the Black failed not to give us the bene- fact that it is now offered for \$2.50 per

The South-Western Methodist has continued to pay pleasant visits to ceedingly modest, but when they did many of our charges, and receives speak they always commanded at nothing but praise from all it reaches; tention and respect, both for their and its well filled columns should Christian spirit and conservative certainly constrain all who can posviews. There was no man there who sibly do so, to become subscribers. was heard with more attention than We have been honored in our session by the presence of its represenbeen to the border of the spirit land tative, Dr. Cunningham, and we trust that increased circulation of years. Should we not as a Church then was permitted to come back to their paper will encourage him to sustain these old heroes while they continue to come.

We would speak highly of the St. Louis Christian Advocate as a paper calculated to elevate the meral and spiritual tone of all its readers. The few only of those who were in the presence of Bre. L. D. Dammeron, the business manager of the paper, shows that he appreciates our patronage. and he offers splendid premiums to encourage us in sending subscribers.

The report of the agent and book committee of our Publishing House. has been before us, and we notice an on earth and good will to man. There improvement in every department of has not been such a spirit of leve in its business. The indebtedness of the last year upon intoxicating drinks the Methodist family for lo these House is being gradually liquidated, than the whole country spent on linmany years. May it grow and spread There being now a liability of only en and cotton goods. So says a Brit-

for the year being \$63,807,84, against \$48,000 of last year. We would also note, with pleasure, the continued imprevement in the circulation of our General Conterence Organ, the Christian Advocate. It has become an essential part of our preacher's out-fit, and at the same time it is what a Church paper ought to be-a family paper. It will preach wherever it sive, and any plan that enables a pergoes. And we would urge upon our son to make a fence in such a manner preachers and members to endeavor as to cost but little and yet be serviceto increase its circulation in our able, will always be adopted. The

Our S. S. Literature is a great factor in our Church work. It is pure in its teaching, and so graded as to meet the wants and attainments of any of est place is near the bottom. The obour schools. What a blessing such jection to a lath fence is that dogs people will be! Eternity alone can tional on the part of the dogs, but tell.

We hereby add as statistics of the Conference, under this business, excepting four charges unreported. odical taken 129; last year 242.

Respectfully submitted, F. E. TAYLOR, M. B. UMBSTEAD, R. P. HARWOOD, JNO. MOORE, J. S. ANDERSON.

Joint Board of Finance.

Your board would respectfully call the attention of the Conference to the fact that there appears, from the reports presented from the different pastoral charges, of the assessments and the final settlements between presiding elders and preachers in charge, to be a very great failure to adhere to the law and usage of our between the presiding elders and the preachers in charge. In one charge in the Helena District the figures show that the presiding elder is nearly three-fifths below his prorata. In several of the charges in the Jonesboro District the presiding elder is reported as being considerably in advance of his prorata. In other charges the preachers in charge are in advance. There are also some failures to observe in the law in the Searcy District. In one charge the presiding elder received nothing, in others he is in advance. In the Batesville District, on some charges, the presiding elder is in advance. The Mississippi District falls into line with the others. Helena Station paid the largest salary and Osceola the smallest On many of the charges the assessments were too small.

We know of no trust committed to our hands as Methodist preachers and members, which we should hold more sacred than the Conference fund. We have several widows and orphans who this life. These brave and noble women have given their consent to be this life in order that their husbands might go and preach the unsearchable riches of redeeming grace and dying love to lost men. Grandly have they borne the burdens of an itinerant's life. Now, that these faithful soldiers of the cross have fallen at their post, it would seem to be nothing more than our duty, as a church, that we should throw around them a fostering arm. Furthermore, there are some of our brethren who have gone bearing the bread of life to hungry souls, until they have either broken down in health or bowed under the weight of remain with us? We discover that we have paid less than five cents per member for these worthy objects. Brethren let us bestir ourselves in taking these collections. We regret to find that some of our very best pastoral charges have done but little. while several charges have paid noth-C. H. FORD.

Lancashire, England, spent mere

Chairman.

Agricultural.

Poultry Fences.

Everybody knows how to make a fence for the poultry yard, but everybody does not know how to make a cheap fence. Fences are very expencheapest fence is made of laths, but unless it is well made it is worthless. The desire should be to have the fence as strong as possible, and the weakbecause the fence will not withstand pressure.

To make a good, strong, durable lath fence, six feet high, the panels Amaunt of books sold \$748.25; last may be eight feet. Having placed the year, \$1,565.45; Christian Advocates posts eight feet apart, procure some taken 406; last year 420; other Church good shingling strips, (shingling lath) papers taken 1,185; last year 561; Peri- and securely nail the bottom strip from post to post, and six inches above the ground Nail the next strip exactly eighteen inches above the first one. Thus the first strip will be six inches above the ground, and the second strip being eighteen inches above that will consequently be two feet from the ground. The third (or top) strip should be neiled three above the second, or five feet from the ground.

Now, nall to the bottom strip half laths. As a lath is four feet long, a half lath will be two teet in length. Let the bottom touch the ground. Nail the lath to the two strips, the bottom of each lath of course being on the ground; the top of the lath is nailed to the second (or middle) strip. Place the half laths one inch apart, which Church in striking a prorata division will keep in the chicks as well as the larger fowls. Here it will be noticed that you have a strong, close, good' fence, with the cross strips only eighteen inches high, and six inches only from the lower strip to the ground, but the fence is only two feet

> Having made the fence only two feet high, but close and strong, you now desire height. This is made of the whole lath, which is nailed to the middle and top strips, but instead of being only one inch apart, two inches will be close enough. The fence will thus be six feet high, and durable.

The practice of nailing whole laths with a half above it, is here reversed, as we place the half lath at the bottom, and the whole lath at the top. There are several advantages to be gained by so doing. First, the strips are brought close to each other, making the pressure against two strips instead of one. The half lath can be placed closer together, with economy, than with the use of the whole lath. not properly a mixed one. Should it be desired, the whole lath are looking to us for protection from may be at three inches apart, as full boys are taught. want and help in their struggles with security of confinement is made by the lower. It is cheaper to repair a rotten half lath than a whole one, and as deprived of many of the comforts of such fences usually begin to give out English Language. at the lower part first, this is a great advantage. Such a fence combines strength, cheapness, and efficiency, and can be made by any one .- (Poultry Monthly.

> One of the most difficult things to cure for fodder is the green corn-stalk. Great quantities of good winter feed are often lost by early frost, and the American Cultivator suggests as a remedy, drying the stalks on a platform of rails or loose boards, laid so as to allow a current of air under the stack with a column of barrels built through the middle to give additional ventilation.

A grain drill has been patented by Mr. Abram L Reese, of Chase, Kansas. This invention relates to improvements on former patents issued to the same inventor, and covers certain details of construction whereby, as the machine is drawn along a row of plants, the grain will be drilled into the soil upon both sides of the row, and without doing any injury to the plants.

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Temperance.

Outside the Fold.

Poor, trembling lamb! Oh! who outside the fold

Has bid the stand, all weary as thou art?

Dangers around thee, and the bitter care

Creeping and gnawing at thy inmost heart:

Who bids thee wait 'till some mysterious feeling,

Thou knowest not what-perchance may never know,

Shall find thee when in darkness thou art kneeling,

And fill thee with a rich and wondrous glow

Of love and faith; and change to warmth and light The chill and darkness of thy spirit's

might? For miracles like this who bids thee

wait? Behold "the Spirit and the Bride say come"

The tender Shepherd opens wide the gate.

And in his love would lead you gently home. Why shouldst thou wait? Long cen-

turies ago, Thou timid lamb, the Shepherd paid

for thee, Thou art his own. Wouldst thou his bounty know,

Nor trust the love which yet thou canst not see?

Thou has not learned this lesson to receive. "More blest are they who see not, yet

believe."

Still dos't thou wait for feeling? Dos't thou say,

"Fain would I love and trust, but hope is dead;

I have no faith, and without faith who may Rest in the blessing which is only

shed Upon the faithful? I must stand and

wait." Not so. The Shepherd does not ask

of thee Faith in thy faith, but only faith in

him: And this he meant in saying, "Come to me."

In light or darkness and to do his will.

And leaves the work of faith to Jesus still. •

-[Heritage of Peace.

One Woman's Work.

Since the convention of the National W. C. T. U., held in St. Louis the last of October, Mrs. Sallie F. Chapin, of Charleston, S. Ca., and Superintendent of the work for the Southern States, has traveled in the interest of the cause over 3000 miles, presided at two State conventions, memorialized two State legislatures, and spoken to crowded feb9'1 audiences 53 times. So well known in the South and be-

loved for her record of kindly deeds during the war, she has a hold on the hearts of the people she calls hers.

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Her last response to the call for help in Laurens, S. Ca., was greatly influential in securing a majority at the recent elections for no license. So the people of Laurens may be glad in the prospect of peace, order and good government for at least two years to come. G. H. McLEOD,

Sec. Southern Work. Extract from report in the Laurens-

ville Herald, Dec. 5th: NO LICENSE TRIUMPHANT-LADIES AT

THE POLLS.

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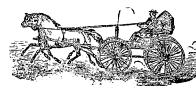
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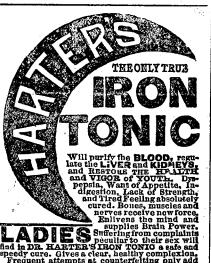
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Our temperance convention will meet on the 27th of this month at 7 p. m., in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, in this city. This is the convention of the S. C. Temperance Union, and all temperance workers are invited to attend and participate in the proceedings of the con-

Our friends at Hot Springs are to be congratulated on their freedom from whiskey for the next two years, though many so-called temperance folks are weeping over the ruin of the city. Some \$15,000 are taken out of the city treasury, and the charitable saloonkeepers are thrown out of business and cannot help the poor. Well, we guess Hot Springs will survive all this and still prosper, but, at any rate, any town that has to live on whiskey money ought to die and we would like to preach the funeral of all such. Put mark you, this city will not die, but the far-famed Baden Baden will grow faster than ever.

"The Lord leveth a cheerful giver." How very few they are. Mark the words. Not only a giver, but a cheerful giver. Our God does not want our money when it comes grudgingly, or in a stinted, peneurious way. Give 'till it becomes a luxury, and always give from principle, and feel that it is right and the only safe investment one can make. What other being can so recompense us, and in what other way can we use our money that will offer such an equivalent. Do you want God to love you? If so, show it in your cheerful gifts. Give with a joyous heart and a smiling countenance.

Then said Jesus unto his disciples: "If any man will come after, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." Herein is taught the conditions of discipleship: First -Self denial. Second-Cross bearing Third-Following the Master. How many thousands there are who are seeking to be the Master's disciples, and are unwilling to comply with either. They think self-denial wholly unnecessary; cross-bearing a misnomer, and following the Saviour a mere matter of taste. A christianity that has neither self-denial or a cross. could never follow Christ. The keen educated villiain to prey upon its Master did deny himself, bore his cross 'till he fainted, and followed the ficient and we see the effect. Boys may lead and follow Christ according to his own directions.

"Sing praises to Go!, sing praises" -David. "There are no songs comparable to the Songs of Zion."-Milton. Congregational singing is a demand of the times, and singing has been a great power in our Church. Our revival songs have kindled the fires often when preaching and exhortation had failed. Even now on our camp meeting and protracted meeting occasions, where the organ is forgotten and choir left out, and all our people unite in one of our revival songs or old-tashioned hymns, it is like the sound of many waters or the voice of many thunders, sounding like one of the songs of the 144 thousand and the innumerable company which no man ean number. Look at the power of modern evangelism in song. But how can our people sing when nearly all of our old hymns are ruined by new airs that no one can sing unless they are well taught in music, and then there is neither melody or power. Just try "A Charge to Keep I Have," "How Happy Every Child of Grace," "How Happy Are They Who Their Saviour Obey," "How Firm a Foundation," &c., as they are found in our new hymn and tune books, and if you have no more grace than this editor you no more grace than this editor you evidence of love as strong as is rejoic- ing in a present one.—F. W. Robertson. cided followers of Christ. Not long public good.

OUR DUTY.

Webster thus defines the word duty: "That which is due from one person to another; that which is owingespecially that which a person is bound by, any natural, moral or legal obligation to do, or refiain from, the relation or obliging force of that which is morally right."

From this definition we discover that duty is two-fold and in a double sense. It is a principle of life growing out of our natural relations, and it is a rule of conduct growing out of our moral relations. In our natural relations the first duty is that of filial obedience. The child must obey its parents, and according to human and divine law, it is the duty of parents to require and enforce obedience. Children cannot too early be taught the necessity of obedience, and that it is their duty to submit to the parental will. Here the foundation of human character is to be laid, and children taught to live and act from principle. A failure on the part of parents to enforce obedience and govern their children so as to make them recognize and submit to divine authority is ruinous in every sense. It is this failure of parents that is now filling our country with lawlessness and crime. A spoiled child is a disgrace to any parents, and will, nine cases out of ten, prove a curse to society. A well trained, well taught and well disciplined child, will be a blessing and a joy forever. Family government must neither be tyranical or despotic, nor should it be arbitrary; but mild as love and as firm as truth. There must be no wavering or failure to elicit respect while you enforce obedience. Maintain the dignity of pour position as heads of the famity. Make your children fear you, so as not to offend. and to love you too well to grieve you. Do not permit undue familiarity, but seek to make your children easy in your company and elicit their confidence. Be certain to impress them that God has instituted these relationships, and he intends for children to obey their parents. It is their duty and they cannot be happy unless they do their duty. These lessons at home will save trouble abroad. The child generally goes from the chamber to the school room, and every teacher in this broad land will testify that well trained children at home make their best scholars, and that it is spoiled children who give them trouble and create disturbances in schools, and they are the same boys who make rows in Colleges and divide Universities. It is a shame to any

inverests. Our homes are becoming depath of duty even when it led him to are men at sixteen, and girls young death. We must deny ourselves of ladies at twelve. Your children everything that is an offense to our clubs, and young folks dances are brethren, a hindrance to us or forbid- both together furnishing silly girls den by the Almighty. Bear the cross for wives and mothers, and another whatever it may be, and wherever it race to fill jails, crowd penitentiaries and erect gallowses. Failure at to teach duty and enforce law, and our country is being over run with attended. The services were by Rev. these fast girls and worthless boys. It is time to call a halt. We hear this srnce of Dr. Browning, who failed to called an age of infidelity. This is return in time. We tender our sintrue, but it is an infidelity to obligation and trust. This world was never so full of Bibles, and our country was able. We commend you, my brother, never more orthodox in belief and faith, but our tailure is in training our children to duty. The preaching Mr. James Waters, doing well, needed for the times is on a better system of family government. Go to work, waken the parents of the country. Plead for a return of rigid discipline at home. We need a return to hickory and birch till we see the country filled with well drilled boys and girls again, Some of our people (and the number is increasing) don't believe in whipping, and they won't do it or allow it to teachers, and, these same people oppose what they call sumptuary laws, and capital punishment, and the result is lawlessness every where. We must return to the "old paths." Will all our preachers in these three conferences begin at once to preach

parent to raise a drunken, worthless

boy, and curse society either with

a thriftless, worthless tramp, or a

Mourning after an absent God is an

and work for a revival in family gov-

ernment and parental duty. More

on last Wednesday, we took up bag and baggage (and not much of either) and leaving our Junior in charge, we if the union has not already taken put out for Pine Bluff, and without let or hindrance we reached there on time, which means that the accomodation train on the L. R., Miss. River & Texas R. R., did make forty-two miles in three and a half hours. At the depot we found a messenger awaiting our arrival and we are at church to hear the closing prayer and song of that night's service. The pastors of the city were observing the week of prayer called by the Evangelical Alliance. Of course we went to the parsonage new presided over by our good Sister Carr, the wife of the popular pastor, Rev. J. F. Carr. We found our brother, J. J. Jenkins, here quite sick, but Improving. Bro. Jewell was here, too, among his old friends, combining business with pleasure. My visit was one altogether of a business character-working for the paper and our minutes. We met with our Bro. Clegg, from Plantersville, and he showed us a wonder in the way of a corn planter. It is made on the plow order to be pulled by a mule or horse, and will open, drop, rake and cover. It is marked thus: "R.S. Wright's Combinded Seed Planter and Fertilizer: Pat. Jan. 9, 1883. Monticello, Ark." Firm: Wright, Barker & Clegg. These gentlemen have one here en exhibition. Another has gone into Texas, and still another will be on exhibit at the Great Exposition in New Orleans. This is a great success and is an honor to Arkansas. Be sure to see it. We hail with delight any invention that will lessen labor and enhance industry, while it will improve the land and help the tarmer. We called on that most wonderful man of Arkansas, Mr. C. M. Neel, of Pine Bluff. He is banker, farmer, real estate agent, and at the same time building a railroad from Pine Bluff via Rohoy to White River, a distance of forty-eight miles, and now has it running for seventeen miles. He is the Jay Gould of Arkansas, only he is far more liberal and enterprising as a man who is seeking to improve and build up society while he is improving his own fortune. He is a self-made man in every respect, and he is well made. We knew him when he was a mere boy, and we do rejoice in the great success he has acheived. If he has health for a few more years, he will not only be numbered with our capitalists, but monuments of his liberalitp and enterprise will be seen, felt and ack lowledged in our state and country. Such men are a power in the land. The pleasure of our visit was marred by the death of Mrs. Emma Stanford, consort of Major R. H. Stanford. She was a most estimable lady; highly cultured and a great favorite in Pine Bluff society. She was a member of the M. E. Church. South, and devoted to its interests. She was a worker till her health failed. Har death was very sudden unexpected. Her funeral was largely H. Jewell, who officiated in the abcere sympathy to Bro. Stanford, whose grief is intense and his loss irreparto the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. We found our former parishioner, and with his brother, Jerome, they will build up a fine business in that growing city. We understand that the Female Institute, under the control of Dr. Browning, was doing very finely. Our brother Carr is moving off in fine style, and success is assured Our visit was a financial success, and we tender thanks to everybody who helped us. Our work is onerous, but with the clever help and forbearance of so many excellent people, we are by no means discouraged, and intend to strain every nerve to give our peopeople a first-class religious weekly.

A Blessed Family Home.

Says Dr. James Hamilton, "I lovo to think that heaven is our family

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE after he wrote the sentence quoted After our paper had gone to press above, he was called to the family home. The family will undoubtedly form an undivided family in heaven. place.

> What is true of the family of the reader? Can he say "I love to think of heaven as our family home?" Are parents and children, brothers and sisters united in love to Christ as well as in love to one another? Have the departed members of the family gone to be present with the Lord, and await the coming of those who were dear to them on earth?

The family was designed to be a nursery for heaven. God says to ever parent to whom a child is born, "Take this child and train it for me." The parent cannot convert the child. but his influence may be more powerful than that of any other created being. He has the promise of divine aid. How many children would grow up impenitent if their parents were devoted Christians, and labored wisely and prayed to the end that their children might attain to the like precious faith?

Christian parent, have you so walked before your children that they have confidence in your profession of seeking first the kingdom of God and his righteousness? Are they convinced that you desire their coversion and holiness more than you desire anything else? You have conversed freely with them in regard to their temporal interests and prospects. Have you as freely conversed with them in regard to their spiritual interests and prospects? Have you prayed for them as constantly and as fervently as the interests at stake require? Have you contemplated the possibility of an eternal separation between you and those who are dearer to you than your own soul?-[N. Y. Observer.

Rev. E. C. Castleberry passed through to-day on his way to Georgia

We see a paragrph going the rounds of the press giving the names of those who were in the General Conference of 1844, and our Dr. Hunter is left out. He was certainly there, and was one ot the representative men of Southern Methodism.

We will enterfully on our mission work next Sunday, by preaching at the Public School building on Capitol Hill, at 11 a.m. We hope the people in that region will attend and let our appointment be known.

Our minutes are in the press and will reach our preachers in a short time The cost will be 6 or 7 cents per copy. Be ready,

Our Legislature.

With the number of candidates before them it is a very difficult task to pdrfect an orgaization; albeit, the Senate is well nigh through at this writing. In addition to those mentioned elsewhere, the tollowing officers have been elected: Mr. Dunbar Pope, journal clerk; P. H. McHenry, sergeant-at-arms; M. M. McGuire, assistant secretary; — Perrin, door keeper; Louis Rapetti janitor; Masters John Tate and Geo. Counts, pages; Rev. Frank White, of Charleston; was elected chaplain. The House has elected J. P. Leake assistant clerk; Hon, Sam H. Emmerson as sergeantat-arms. The two bodies met in joint session Tuesday at 11, to receive the message of His Excellency Gov. Berry. We will speak of this document next week. Senate adjourned to 9 a.m. to-morrow. The House is still in session at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday the 13th, trying to finish its organization.

The following pages were appointed in the House by Speaker Eagle: Geo. Atkins, Joseph Fancher, Herndon West and John Copeland; Sam Long and Geo Craig as janitors. The House is now still balloting for door-keeper, with over twenty candidates before them.

Governor Berry will probably lay down his gubernatorial honors on next Thursday, and Gen. Hughes will take his seat in the Governor's chair. There is no telling when the U. S. Senator will be elected. We will try home." His father and two sisters to keep our readers well posted as to had died in the faith, and the remain- the proceedings of both houses, and A Just Claim.

On our first page we call attention to the claim of Mr. J. F. Trumpler, of this city, and here we notice it more in full: We say, in the first place-The claim was approved by Gov. Baxter. In the second place—it has been fully proven to be correct. In the third place-Every committee that has ever investigated it, declared it to be just, and recommended that it be paid. In the fourth place-Mr. Trumpler received the War Bonds at par, losing nearly two-thirds of what was due him. In the fifth place-Mr. Trumpler now only claim \$1,536 30the amount due him after deducting the \$6,000 paid in bonds, and interest that is equally due. In the sixth place-Mr. Trumpler proves that his property was seized by order of Gen. R C. Newton to apt. Park. In the seventh place—He proves his claim by the parties from whom he purchased his goods. We hope long delayed justice will take place; and we call on our Legislature to pay him in full. Deal justly with one of our own hardworking citizens. We hope there will be perfect agreement between the House and Senate, and this claim settled in full, for we are fully satisfied that it is just and right.

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Above will be found the offers made to the Arkansas Annual Conference, and we now extend them to all the Conferences in this State-preachers and laymen alike, with one exception, we cannot give laymen their papers.

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Who will be the first to send us a list from his new field? We send you some of our old accounts. Brethren, will you please collect for us, and remit at once?

P. S .- Our preachers in the Arkansas Conference will see that we have changed our terms somewhat, in raising the number of subscribers in every offer except the two last. We were forced to do this or to lose money; and we know our brethren do not wish us to do this. They are certainly the best offers ever made to our preachers by any paper in the Connection; and we hope our brethren will appreciate it, and show their appreciation by continued and unremitting efforts in our behalf, and theirs too.

Work! Work! Work! brethren, work now, and work all the while, and you will rest after awhile.

To cure us of our. immoderate love of gain. we should seriously consider how many goods there are that money will not purchase, and these the best; and how many evils there are that money will not remedy, and these the worst.--Colton.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1885.

Missionary Department

DEAR DR. WINFIELD-Please find room for the enclosed article, and allow me to state the pro rata of the Womans' Missionary Conference Societies in Arkansas, of the \$50,000 for Rio Girls' College:

Arkansas Conference, \$457 98. Little Rock " 447 17. White River " 99 45.

Total.

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At the residence of the bride's father, Col. Thos. W Steele, of Ashley Township, Pulaski county, Ark., Jan. 7, 1885, by Rev. A. Hunter, Mr. Wm. P. Dortch to Miss Nettie Steel.

At the parsonage, by the Rev. J. L. Massey, Mr. O. C. Ludwig to Miss Lizzie May; both of Clarksville, Ark.

At the Clerks office in Hempstead county, Jan. 8, 1885, by Rev. J. R. Sanders, Mr. W. H. Shanks to Miss Tommie Tatum; all of Hope, Ark.

At the residence of the bride's father by Rev. J. E. Dunaway, Dec. 28, 1884, Mr. John S. Williams to Miss Mary J. Bratton; both of Wileys Cove, Searcy county, Ark.

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Little Exelpers.

H. M. GRANADE, Editor.

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Ohristmas Morning.

"Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass."-Luke 2:15.

Through the vaulted azure ringing, As when bringing,

On that first glad Christmas morn,

To the hearts of shepherds lowly Joy most hely,

List the tidings-"Christ is born."

Son of Man and Prince of Glory,

Ages hoary Hailed the promise of his reign; Saviour, sung by prophet sages,

Endless ages Know in Him their Hope again.

Yet afar from pomp and splendor, Only tender

Mother-homage to him paid; Poor, unnoticed and a stranger, In a manger

Find the God Incarnate laid.

Speed we thence on thought's swift pinions.

O'er dominions

That, with distance vast, divide, Bearing to that shrine a treasure, Beyond measure

Choice all other gifts beside.

Gold of love for love divinest, Love sublimest, Humbly offer to Him there; Myrrh of life for life up-taken,

Life forsaken, Frankincense of praise and prayer.

Laud and honor, exaltation, Adoration,

Be to Thee, O Infant King, 'Till with angels, blessed forever, Ceasing never.

We Thine advent anthem sing. -Gretchen, in New York Observer.

Making Little Heathen Happy.

Mrs. Bryan, one of our excellent missionary workers among the Indians, tells a sweet little story of how a poor Indian girl, dying with consumption, was made to smile with love and joy. The girl had been attending Seminole Academy, but had to be taken home to die. Miss Marvin, another teacher—then in the same school-went one day twenty miles to visit the dying child. Mrs. Bryan sent along a beautiful doll which some loving child had sent out, with many other nice and good things, from Baltimore, to encourage, please and instruct those peor creatures. "Miss Marvin said when she gave the doll and other things to the girl, she never saw such a perfect picture of delight on any face before. She died and, no doubt, according to their custom, the doll and other nice little things are now lying in the grave with that silent child. It will doubtless be gratifying to the little girls who dressed very best I could do here. The people those dolls to know that one served are not interested in the education of to brighten the last days of a very the heathen as they should be. I am lovable little Indian girl, and one who very sorry that it is no more, but hope loved her Saviour, too." Could not you will not think me careless nor inthe little girls in many of our towns different as to my duty, for I have fill a box with their own spare cloth- done all a little boy could do. I hope ing, which they have outgrown, or to be more succes ful next year if I make some new things, and by a lit- live. I want you to helt me by your tle self-denial send many pleasant and prayers and good advice and council. useful things to help brighten and instruct those poor little souls who are struggling up from ignorance and learned very fast. I am beginning to darkness into light and joy? Books, cipher and write some, and read my pictures, toys, little articles that are Testament very well. Santa Claus dear to us, are the very things they need. Let us help make them wise and happy. Send by express to Mrs. S. J. Bryan, care of Rev. W. S. Derrick, Sa-sak-wah, Seminole Nation, friends that love and care for me and Indian Territory, via Eufala, on M.K. & T. R. R.

DEAR BRO. WINFIELD:-The following Sunday-school class of little girls Maynard. We all love him and think at Hickory Plain peiced a quilt, the he is a real good man. I want you to proceeds of which were appropriated by request to the widows' and orphans' fund of the last conference: ing to collect money for my jug. I Jennie Phillips, Lula Coyle, Ada wish I could see you again. Please Webb, Mary Harrison, Clara Reinhardt, Allie Thomas, Mollie Thomas, pray for me that I may become a good Laura Thomas, Lizzie Thomas, Katie Christian boy and live for Jesus. Dumkum, Nealie Dunkum, Tillie Roscoe, Fannie Shoemate, Alma Moore.

MRS. FANNIE JOHNSON, Teacher, Greenway, Ark., Nov. 29, 1884.

Quilts.

More than a dozen nice quilts—some of them fine-were made by the women and girls in the White River con ference during 1884 and devoted to the cause of missions and other good purposes. Two were given to Rev. E. M. Baker and family, whose house and all they had (as well as themselves) were blown away by a cyclone. One was given to Rev. C. B. Mosely, a student in Vanderbilt University. Another was sent to Sister Beasley, together with a sum of money. Others are on hand to be sold or sent to our missionaries in the Indian country. Well done, good women and children! Of you it may be said: "She hath done what she could," and the blessing of Him who saw the poor widow casting in her mite will follow you, it you be not weary in well-doing.

Bro. Granade:-My little granddaughter, Clara Bell Robertson, is very much grieved because she cannot send you the missionary money that she had been working so cheerfully for and saving so carefully during the year. She had two dollars and fifteen cents in her jug, which stood on the mantiepiece. The first of November she missed it and we have not seen or heard of it since. Of course it was stolen. She sends you 30 cents by Sister Suddarth and regrets having so little, but it is the best she can do now.

GRANDMA. Searcy, Dec. 2d, 1884.

Clara Bell, be more careful next time, but let us up our heart's treasures where thieves do not steal.

DEAR BROTHER GRANADE:-I procured a lot of little banks and appointed the following boys and girls, ranging from 10 to 14 years old, as little bankers, and while it does not foot up as well as we hoped for, yet it is a respectable showing and teaches us not to despise the day of small things. We raised this money to help Dr. Patterson in Mexico, but have learned his church and mission rooms are paid for; hence we turn this over to the Foreign and Domestic Missions. I have promised these Little Helpers that you would publish their names and amount in the children's department of the ARKANSAS METHODIST, which I hope you will do and very much oblige these Little Helpers and your brother in Christ,

JAMES A. ANDERSON. The following are the names and

amounts: Jimmie Garretson, \$ 15 Annie McKenzie, 1 15 Laura Hudson, 1 60 Birdie Carmack, 55. Willie Botts, 1 70. Emma Fowler, 40

Roena Adams,

Willie McBryde,

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DEAR BROTHER GRANADE:—I send you the proceeds of my missionary collection jug, 75 cents. That is the I have been going to Sunday school and day school this year and have gave me a very nice Testament last Christmas and I feel so thankful, for that is just what I wanted. I am getting along very well. I have kind they want me to be a good boy. I was twelve years old the first day of this month. I will send my money by our dear, good preacher, Brother John form his acquaintance and he will tell you some of my ups and downs in try-

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ARKANSAS METHODIST

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1885.

OBITUARIES.

CONE.—James P., son of R. R. and M. H. Cone, was born October 2, 1864, and died at his father's home in Hampton, Calhoun county, Arkansas, of typhoid malarial fever, at 8 p. m., the 27th of December, 1884. He leaves to mourn his departure a tender, loving mother, a kind, affectionate father. devoted brothers and sisters, and a large circle of faithful friends. His loved ones weep because he is gone, but while they weep they may indulge the fond hope of overtaking him in the home of the blessed, where they will part no more. Jimmie was a true friend, loved by all who knew him, and an obedient son, and with pleasure reminded his father on his death bed that he had never disobeyed him. His future was promising and bright, and though not a member of the visible church he left with us the testimony that he had fould peace with was told that he could not live many prayerhe responded audibly,"Amen." He found peace in believing, and he told me at noon the Saviour was present with him. During the afternoon audience of neighbors assembled at some lady friends prayed with him, and during the services sorrow was conveyed and deposited by the side of turned to joy and prayer to praise. I her husband in the family burial was told the scene could not be described. To his unconverted brother fork of Strawberry river. and friends he preached Jesus, and urged them to live religious. Said to his brother, "I want to live long enough to see you a converted man." At another time said, "Don't weep for me. I am resting on the premises of God through Jesus. If it is best I will get well, if not I will die; but if I die it is all well. I am going to heaven. He found peace with God on Sunday, the 21st, and lived until the next Saturday at 8 p. m., was perfectly rational during the whole time, talked frequently and freely of dying and was reconciled. He put on the whole armor, fought a short but glorious fight. One sister said, "Was not that a glorious death-bed scene? O! isn't it glorious to die like Jimmie Cone did?" Under the leadership of his great Captain, Christ Jesus, he fought the last battle, conquered and amid the triumphant shouts of the angels, with the victor's wreath, went in to possess the "rest that remains to the people of God." J. M. D. STURGIS. Hampton, Dec. 30th, 1884.

or meditation and reflection. It has friends mourn her loss, but she is in been a year of sorrow to many of the heaven. readers of the METHODIST. The dark wings of Death have hovered over numerous homes in the land. Loved ones who were with friends and kindred twelve months ago, in health and happiness, are gone and will be known no more in this existence forever. Sad thought! We have lost several in this community of merited worth. Of these, none were more esteemed for the highest qualities of an exalted womanhood than the subject of this tribute. Miranda A. Shaver, the daughter of Thomas and Charlotte Stone, was born in Albemarle county. Va., February 20th, 1815, and departfrom earth to heaven at the residence of her son, Charles W. Shaver, in Evening Shade, Ark., Sunday, Nov. 9th, 1884. In her youth her parents moved from Virginia to Sumner county, Tennessee. There on the 7th of October, 1830, she was united in marriage with John Wesley Shaver, of honored and precious memory. Soon thereafter, the young couple, with heroic spirits, bade adleu to their kindred and came to Arkansas, settling on Crowley's Ridge, then a wilderness. From there, they moved to Evening Shade. She, with her husband, professed religion and joined the Methodist Church in 1839, and from that time to the hour of her death she remained a consistent and devoted Christian. She was modest, unassuming and of few words-a most faithful woman, faithful to the

of life. Her home was ever a welcome place of rest to the ministers: she was sympathetic and kind to the distressed and afflicted, had a heart full of affection and was good to all. In her death this community has lost a jewel of rarest worth, which will never be replaced. She will be gratefully remembered by an appreciative people. The editors of the METHODIST, and other dignitaries of the Church, have cause to cherish her name. "The memory of the good smells sweet and blossoms in the dust." She traveled the path of life with her husband for the long period of more than half a century, he having departed from this life on their fifty-third nuptial anniversary, Sunday, Oct. 7th, 1883. As a wife aud mother, she was honored. loved and venerated, and her children and grand-children will revere and bless her memory so long as they live on this earth. She was conscious to the last. Her dying testimony as to the merits of religion was very satisfactory and of great consolation. When this world was to her fading away and she well knew the dread messenger was in waiting, her pastor, God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Rev. E. M. Baker, asked her if she On the 20th inst., in the evening, he was ready for the solemn event then transpiring. To this inquiry, she, days. I called to see him about six full of faith, full of hope, full of charithe next morning, talked with him of ty, sweetly exclaimed, "O, yes!" the goodness of God, that He was will- Then the "lilies of death" fell thick ing and ready to save him then, and fast upon her brow, and she passed prayed with him, and after the second to everlasting life, crowned with a wreath of new glory.

On the next day, her funeral was preached by her pastor before a large the church, and then her remains were ground, at the old homestead on Piney

Joined in life, joined in Church relations, joined in the grave and they will be joined in the resurrection. ABERNETHY.

Evening Shade, Dec. 31, 1884. Nashville Christian Admocate please

KESTERSON.—Another good woman has gone to her rest in the person of sister Amanda M., wife of Bro. M. M. Kesterson, of Dorsey Co, Ark. Our sister was converted when young and from childhood till Dec 8th, 1884, being about forty-four years old, she maintained a Christian character. Several points in her life were peculiarly noticeable. One was, everything must yield to religious duty and lively interest in the Church, in Lehi circuit, and especially in Mt. Olivet church, where over the pulpit in that beautiful new church hangs a most beautiful suspension lamp, as the personal gift of this Christian woman, and far longer than that lamp shall light up that house the light of her Christian character will relight the SHAVER.—This is the last evening faith of those who have known her. of the dying year 1884. It is a time A husband and children and many

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GUS BLASS & CO.

Business has been as good, in fact a little better than expected. Although collections came in slow we expect to collect most of our outstandings before the spring trade opens. On account of the inclement weather the trade is not satisfactory at present, but we expect to do better as soon as the weather settles. The stock is better assorted at present than any time previous this time of year, and purchasers will do well to call on us before purchasing. Price is no object, as we had rather sell without profit just now than to keep the stock over till next

ALBERT COHEN.

As to the business of 1885 it is difficult to determine yet. The people are pursuing a wise and conservative course—only buying what they need. Have not many large sales, but have made a great many small ones, and my business in the aggregate has been good. I am pursuing the even tenor of my way neither blowing nor cutting, but giving my customers their money's worth.

J. F. TRUMPLER.

Mr. Trumpler was at home sick, but his son reported business in their line not good, and the prospect not very hopeful for the immediate future.

W. L. FUNSTON.

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G. S. BRACK.

Think we will have a prosperous year. My own business has been quite satisfactory. Sales have been large and collections tolerably goodnot quite what I expected.

WILSON & WEBB.

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Reporter-"Good morning, sir." Quinn-"I am glad to meet your serene countenance. Mr. Reporter, have

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Q.-"Not at all. On the contrary business cares hang lightly on my

Rep.-"You certainly are prosperous, then, and can bid a pleasing farewell to the old year?"

Q.—"Oh, yes! The year 1885 brought me back to Arkansas and to this city after a reluctant absence of several years, and I can assure you, in a business way, the year has closed gloriously."

Rep .- "What do you think of the business outlook for the future to our

city, our State and our country?" Q.—"Well, your question is rather broad, covers a heap of ground, but I suppose I shall have to briefly answer it. Having located here to stay and having a trade which is growing handsomely, of course I regard the future of our city inviting to capital and enterprise. Besides, our State is filling up gradually with a healthy, industriup gradually with a healthy, industri-ous and prosperous population. Our Eggs—Retail, State debt is small, \$5,000,000 against Irish Potatoes, ous and prosperous population. Our a property value of \$130,000,000—no bug-bear to new-comers-and with wholesome laws for the collection of debt and punishment of crime, I feel that our State, with her unrivaled climate, soil and resources, is destined to achieve soon a first place in our great confederation of States. The business outlook of our country at large I consider highly favorable, and the installment of a democratic president on the 4th of March next, his well defined ideas of reform once inaugurated and wise legislation in Congress, we are sure to have healthy and active commerce with the whole world, For further information, Mr. Reporter, I refer you to Senator Garland, in whom all citizens of our State, native or adopted, feel a just pride. Good-'May you live long and prosper.' "

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