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GALVESTON, TEXAS, October 6, 1879.

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Wexas Christian Advocate the beefsteak, the potatoes, the cucumbers, the warm biscuits and a wash the whole down; let him eat three such meals per day and sweetmeats between meals; let him

Sin is a cause of despondency. A young man in Akron, O., robbed the express company of \$16,000. He was arrested but acquitted. All believed him innocent. In Chicago he attended the Moody meetings and was converted. He returned to Akron, confessed his guilt, and is now in the penitentiary. The weight of that sin was too much for him to bear. He feels better and looks more cheerful today in prison than when his crime was known only to himself and God. A guilty conscience is de-

Domestic trouble is a cause of This Should be an Unauswerable despondency. There is no desire more universal in the human family than the longing for home. In Castle Garden, New York, there Sir: You will greatly oblige us by furnishing were assembled one evening twenthe bearer hereof, Mr. Barker, a certified state- ty thousand to listen to the singquarter ending Sept. 20, 1879, on issues of the ing of Jenny Lind. The finest del were rendered by that almost few years hence the opponents of the moment left these master comwho endeavored to strangle tempreacher. Pastor and people seem them and their families of a load Galveston, Texas, October 6, 1879.

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Grapevine Mission—Rev. E. Robat pound rates on the Texas Christian Advo- Sweden, "Home, Sweet Home," care during the quarter ending Sept. 20, 1872. the cheers that followed the first reposing on the cternal basis of prudent and studious—is doing Beenland, Sept. 10 for papers malled by you for that quarter was \$109.60, and for which receipts were given, there being 8,480 pour ds in the aggregate mailed during the quarter. Very respectfully, etc., and again the cheers prevented her. The hardest heart was melting the quarter was sided. Again she tried to sing, and again the cheers prevented her. The hardest heart was melting the quarter of the clemal basis of truth, and look down on the puny efforts of their foes, and compassion field has been organized for four years, with no permanent results until the presiding elder very light of the clemal basis of truth, and look down on the puny efforts of their foes, and compassion field has been organized for four years, with no permanent results until the presiding elder very light of the clemal basis of truth, and look down on the puny efforts of their foes, and compassion field has been organized for four years, with no permanent results until the presiding elder very light of the clemal basis of truth, and look down on the puny efforts of their foes, and compassion field has been organized for four years, with no permanent results until the presiding elder very light of the clemal basis of truth, and look down on the puny efforts of their foes, and compassion field has been organized for four years, with no permanent results until the presiding elder very light of the clemal basis of truth, and look down on the puny efforts of their foes, and compassion field has been organized for four years, with no permanent results until the presiding elder very light of the clemal basis of truth, and look down on the puny efforts of their foes, and compassion field has been organized for four years, with no permanent results until the presiding elder very light of the clemal basis of truth, and look down on the puny efforts of their foes, and compassion field has been organized for four years, with the floy of the presiding elder very light of the presiding elder very light of the presiding elder very light of the presiding elder very ligh Wно can tell what a copy of the ed. Tears stole down many a

The Sunday Law.

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Dallas District.

dreams not of. Let every preacher do what he conceives his duty.

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The blue bou But he himself went a day's journey in the world if I had city of Dallas. This charge is un- after in the various charges, day of January, 1880,—J. B. Annstrone camp-meetings, conducted on the old Methodists present that wilderness, and came and sat down under a juniper tree; and he requested for himself that he might die, and said, it is enough; now, oh Lord, take away my life.—I Kings xix: 4.

Reference is here made to the Reference is here made to the prophet Flijah. Lordbal has stort and recently realized a sweeping and recently realized and prophet, Elijah. Jezebel has sent for him to take his life. He iled into the wilderness to escape his pursuers. In despair he sits down pursuers. In despair he sits down pursuers. In despair he sits down pursuers a into the best you could.

State of facts as above mentioned, and recently realized a sweeping and most glorious revival of religion. Several of our Sunday-schools I for the church, and baptized their five childing begins at Rughes' springs to regard as models. The finance of this pursues, but a smile on her face, "Never mind, John; I know you have done the best you could.

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there are now three other churches of pressure financially, need not Douglassville, Cass Co., Oct. 9.-I have held as large as the mother; all of which be rehearsed here. Their record is protracted meetings at all of my appointments. large quantity of warm coffee to lately traveled to a considerable grew up as the country improved on high. Suffice it to say, that many pointments but one. Some conversions at most lately traveled to a considerable extent, the orderly and respectable citizens endorse the Sunday law, and as I am an old Texan of forty and as I am an old Texan of forty ple who honor Him with a good amount which was assessed for week to foot up deficits, when I think most of keep late hours, let him pay no attention to bathing or any of the laws of health, and I do not wonder that he sings.

My thoughts on awful subjects dwell,—Many a Christian depressed in painting thinks he has become a consistent the first landed on her soil with the present time. At the former period there was no sunday law, nor much of any other law, and the Sabbath was spent in consistent thinks he has become a consistent think as I am an old Texan of lorty years standing, permit me to content their midst. Bro. Cullum is universally popular. Plano circuit is doing well under the pastory and few, if any, have the claims will be met. Not much opposition to the sunday law here.—J. Clark Smith to live, however economically, on bas built a neat, comfortable particular their support, and few, if any, have the claims will be met. Not much opposition to the claims will be met. Not much opposition to the sunday law here.—J. Clark Smith the live is universally popular. Plano circuit is doing well under the pastory and the dead.

Wayland Circuit, Red River Co., Oct. 10.—On our last round. About one-sixth paid the preachers; but hope yet is left, Twenty-four infant, twenty-nine adult baptisms, and seventy accessions this year. Corn crop tolerably good. spirits thinks he has become a drinking, horse-racing and fighting, backslider when all that ails him and occasionally the day would backslider when all that ails him are toned would at some surely to their relief. These, the one at Plano being the best in the winding up of the work, the one at Plano being the best in price. Mast very good; hogs will get fat in the

no more among us.

who does not may be retarding rehome late at night and says to his
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District, Texas Conference.

give them your serious attention. and eighty-two accessions to our church. Some 500, and is rapidly building up. The sharp ring ancholy temperament. This per- clutches of a lion. When he saw Floyd St. station, Rev. T. R. Pierce, First, Your ministers have been of the converts will join other communions, of the carpenter's hammer and the mason's son is subject to hours of the most the lion coming, and no hope of pastor, lies in the eastern portion regularly and exhaustively en- while a great many of them were already trowel is constantly heard. The county is one abject despondency. He never looks on the bright side of life. These two persons owe their pecu
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The never looks of the city, only a short distance gaged during the year in their restance from the Dallas Female College, work of their hands has been looks and the work of the best for sheep and cattle in the whole state; and being finely watered and abounding from the Dallas Female College, work of their hands has been looked as the composition of the city, only a short distance gaged during the year in the bounds of Rockdale circuit, his constantly heard. The country is one gaged during the year in the bounds of Rockdale circuit, his constantly heard. The country is one gaged during the year in the bounds of Rockdale circuit, his constantly heard. The country is one gaged during the year in the bounds of Rockdale circuit, his constantly heard. The country is one gaged during the year in the bounds of Rockdale circuit, his constantly heard. The country is one gaged during the year in the bounds of Rockdale circuit, his constantly heard. The country is one gaged during the year in the bounds of Rockdale circuit, his constantly heard. The country is one gaged during the year in their restance year, and the state; and being finely watered and abounding in great valleys of rich rolling prairie lands as the eye of man ever beautiful and matchless as the eye of man ever liar disposition to an inherited temperament. It is as natural for the mourning dove to send forth its design of the mourning dove to send forth its design of the mourning dove to send forth its design of the mourning dove to send forth its design of the mourning dove to send forth its design of the members, this design of the members, the members of the membe doleful notes as it is for the robin of his senses; and yet he was, as it ought, but is now enjoying a grato make the grove vocal with its were, so charmed as to be beyond clous revival of religion. They recipients of the grace of our Lord about the "fullness" of the true life in Christ bushels per acre. so one of the best fortunes sweet carol of song. It is as natural for some persons to mourn as it is for others to sing.

Bodily affliction or ill health is a cause of despondency. Much of the religious depression that visits people is the legitimate result of the reach of pain. All his trouble have a good house of worship and a neat little parsonage. Bro. Pierce is the grace of the true life in the forgiveness of the true life in the first little parsonage in the same agood house of worship and a neat little parsonage. Bro. Pierce is a worthy son of a noble ancestry.

The Pierces can all preach, from all life. Second. This great and solving recipients of the true life in the first little parsonage in the same true life. They have a good house of worship and a neat little parsonage. Bro. Pierce is the first work of the true life in the forgiveness of the true life in the first little parsonage in the same true life. He same the first have a good house of with the recipients of the true life in the first little parsonage. Bro. Pierce is the same true life. He same true life in the first little parsonage in the recipients of the true life in the first little parsonage. Bro. Pierce is the main the forgiveness of the true life in the first little parsonage. Bro. Pierce is the proposition of the precipients of the true life in the first little parsonage in the first little parsonage in the s improper care of the body. One counter. Sleepless nights are nestor of all church property haps would consider sacrifice. It reviving His work on Garden Valley circuit. At we need most is a good, live Methodist preaches passed in anticipation of what in this part of Texas. It was threatens. But how many times the first Methodist church built what tax of brains and body the is it that when the trouble actually in the county, and is yet a work has been accomplished. But That sentiment is morbid. It is is it that when the trouble actually in the county, and is yet a work has been accomplished. But Tannel's Chapel. It lasted six days: the first suffering for workers here: the material is fair to presume that the writer was troubled with indigestion. Let one pay no attention to what or when he eats; let him eat in a hur
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Sabbath became more respected new as one of the most hopeful fields solemn responsibility. Your work second day, 178 drinks of spirituous liquors. and the general morals of society of labor in the bounds of this dis- as the commissaries of the armies one more will be put up Tuesday. I shall ge became more elevated. In regard to those who oppose the Sunday law, I would call their attention to this fact, that no beneficial measure has ever been introduced into society but what selfishness and society but what selfishness are selfishness and society but what selfishness and society but what selfishness are selfishness and society but what selfishness are selfishness and society but wha ignorance has assailed. Temperlight ance had its enemies and drunklight ance had its enemies and drunklight ance had its enemies and drunklight are astonished at their own charge of this high trust will be permanent. Religious interest awakening food sunday-school.—Vixpex. prosperity. The day is not dis- no ordinary one. Blessed is that Good Sunday-school,-VINDEN enness had its friends, and I regret tant when McKinney will be one servant whom His Son when He Victoria Co., Oct. 9.—We have no to say that sometimes men of tal- of the best stations in this confer- cometh shall find so doing. What revivals to report; but fine rains, good health you do now must be done quickly. and enough to eat-so you see we are all right Honey Creek Circuit, Rev. H. Sulli- The conference year is nearly gone. for the present. I see the bell punch is now all the their first inception, met a most can in charge.—Bro. Sullivan is and if your servants are turned business it is to turn the crank. The first day the formidable opposition, and some a laughing as well as a weep- away empty after they have done law went into effect there were seventeen hunreligious persons and ministers of ing prophet, and has done a good their work, and per force of cir- dred drinks registered in the town of Victoria the gospel could be discovered in work. Cottage Hill, one of the aphostile array towards them. Where pointments on this circuit, can now for them to control, should be will digger suicided a short impossible to the state of the short impossible to the short impossi are those to day, who have any boast of an elegant house of wor- forced out of the field, a fearful claim to decency and respectability, ship, of which we are proud. This responsibility as well as a serious drank. Glad to see the half dollar propositi charge for years past has been loss will be entailed upon the is working well.-NATIVE TEXAN. rather noted for trouble between church. Then let every steward pastor and people. But now I put on his harness, and come up hope this thing will be heard of to your fourth quarterly meetings prepared to meet the obligativeshing; a number of conversions; chure Bethel Circuit is doing first-rate tions laying upon you, and thus greatly revived. Canton behind bedly with t angelic singer. These were loudly the Sunday law will occupy the under the pastoral care of George honor God and cheer these ser. hances, but will come up. Wilson, Tankery and Spruce will see to it. Henderson quarterly applauded; but when she for same unenviable position as those S. Gatewood, the camp-meeting vants, your ministers, and relieve meeting and spruce will see to it. Henderson quarterly vants, your ministers, and relieve meeting a success. The church all on fire—sin

pression to the lamentations of our losses. You are the dearest man much in need of a bouse of wor- universal peace pervade our bor- been about one hundred professions within the officials to strictly enforce the same. text. He is greatly depressed in the world yet. We began poor ship, and are fully able to ders. We have been laboring and more members than I found on the work when furnished the Texas Christian Abvocate and world yet. spirit; or, as we moderns would once, and we can begin poor again. build. They still occupy the old waiting, and now God is visiting I took charge. We have built a neat church Denton Monifor for publication term it, he has the "blues." The I will stand by you, anyway. Cheer house, built in 1868, when Dallas His vineyard with a glorious fruit- 21x38, valued at 850. We have one Methodist causes of despondency and some up, and we will start anew." This suggestions as to its cure will complete the other a housekeeper. It will stant any you want to see an eld-fushioned class-meeting. I hope the alone, be able to report more than you want to see an eld-fushioned class-meeting. I hope the alone, be able to report more than you want to see an eld-fushioned class-meeting.

> District High School doing well. About 70 in considerable numbers. Corn crop very light.

W. F. Boyles.

c, s, Wainwright. Sam Henry, C. W Richardson. Rev. J. C. Smith. Rev. John L. Lovejoy.

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FALL CREEK, Blanco Co., Oct. 6 .- Just closed an interesting meeting. Number of conversions not ascertained; seven accessions; church greatly revived. Membership on the entire work increased more than one-third.-C. N.

EASTLAND CITY, Oct. 6 .- Our meeting at Red Fork Chapel closed last night after a continuance of nine days and nights. God only knows the results. The church members were all greatly revived. Six persons professed religion and four joined the church.-G. F. FAIR.

HENDERSON, Rusk Co., Oct. 9.-We are in the midst of a gracious revival here. Some ten or penitents at the altar, and interest increasing .-

OLD CANTON, Smith Co., Oct. 4 .- If you can get a man to take the ADVOCATE and attend quarterly conference, I can collect quarterage from him as easy as a man can backslide who does not attend church .- C. L. W.

CORYELL CITY, Coryell Co., Oct. 9.-Osage Council, No. 145, organized-M. B. Hughes, W. P. Coryell City Council, No. 146, with 32 members. Coryell County, Prof. S. T. Clark, W. P. Sunday law very popular here.-Youngs.

HUNTSVILLE, Walker Co., Oct. 2.-Our meeting still prospers. The Lord is with us. Bro. C. H. Brooks is the only assistant preacher we have .-

CORYELL COUNTY, Oct. 7.-Robinson Council, U. F. of T., formed by me last night in McLennan county. Rev. Bro. Shaw preached an able sermon on the Sabbath in Waco on the 5th and the old lecturer defended the Sunday law at night. I find the people are all in favor of the law, except a few .- Younge.

WOODVILLE, Tyler Co., Oct. 3, 1879,-The meeting at Big Spring and Wood's creek was full o interest; fifteen infants and one adult baptized. Two bales of cotton made up to pay the preach- natus and determined to oblitero, expungo, del ey and Bishops' claims all up. Corn crop good better, I think, than in most of the counties .-

COLD SPRINGS, Oct. 6.—Some of the preachers, I see, are learning to be agents on your twentyfive cents proposition. If they had only known, that those very folks would have taken the AD-VOCATE at 50 cents. You have injured my Advo- hart. Thursday night I left it in full progres

PLANO, Collin Co., Oct. 7 .- The good ladies of this town and vicinity made glad the hearts of the inmates of the Methodist parsonage in the presentation of a beautiful memorial quilt. The many names thereon will be held in grateful remembrance for long years to come. God bless them with everlasting remembrance for good .-

LOCKHART, Caldwell Co., Oct. 2.-The campmeeting near Lockhart was a success. Leading citizens among the converts. The work differed in this respect from any we ever attended. Dr. Fisher preached on Sunday with great power and effect upon the observance of the Sabbath. He remained until Friday morning. preaching every night to the delight and profit of all,-B. HARRIS.

DRIPPING SPRINGS, Hays Co., Oct. 7.-Bro. W. H. Killough closed a meeting at this place last preacher? Is he not called of God and not to night, assisted by Bros. Hudson and Bridges, Results: 8 conversions 47 accessions to the M. E. | locate? Whosoever will, let him answer. - A. C. Church, South. Church greatly revived; con- MOYER. gregation large for this neighborhood, and very attentive. Bro. Killough has indeared himself to the people. Hope conference will send him back to us .- J. W. PHILLIPS.

before last and yesterday Fairfield and the menced a meeting here the 19th of September. inference that those who have in charity, have allowed the becountry around was blessed with a fine rain. Protracted it thirteen days. It will be remem-Some revival influence and power. Back- bered by many for a long time, for it was pre-Some revival influence and power. Back- bered by many for a long time, for it was presliders are being reclaimed and the lukewarm clous to their souls. Results: eleven converneither blessed nor holy. This been bestowed so unworthily, or in revived; with a few conversions at all the ap. sions and nine additions to the M. E. Church, pointments. These results are reached through | South. The meeting was of incalculable benefit protracted efforts and much hard work. I thank to the membership of the church. I am in-God for these and take courage. May God bless debted to Bros, H. B. Stocking, G. V. Ridley, us more abundantly .- A. Davis.

Northwestern Texas. Light rains yesterday; conference collections without any trouble did stock no good. Prospects not brightening Raised 854 at one time-one collection. Feel religiously; slow-"progressive nineteenth cen- much encouraged with my work.-O. T. Hotentury; young America.you know." No revivals, no Kiss. wonderful awakenings, but the strongholds of the devil-saloons, etc.-are heeding the Sunday law. Thank God we have some moral lawmakers. May the Sabbath be guarded by the eternal vigilance of Almighty God.-S. W.

MERIDIAN, Bosque Co., Oct. 6 .- Your young and gifted correspondent at this place (our county surveyor) is "abundantly" married and doing well. Long live James and his lovely bride. Organized another church on Cedronwith assistance of our faithful co-laborer, Bro. Willis Graves-on Sunday last. Had rain on the 4th, but need more. Wonderful stir in stock going west. Am "rounding up" for conference. -J. F. HINES.

BUFFALO GAP. Taylor Co., Oct. 2 .- Fine weather. Had a fine rain on the night of the 29th of September. Wheat sowing going on. Health good. Peace and quietude prevailing. Some plunderers have been in our county. Two lads came in and plundered two or three houses, but did not get anything of much interest. Our very worthy Deputy Sheriff (Mr. John Cunninghain) is in search of them. Rev. L. F. Collins at his post. We have a fine school going on in the

retail grog-shop in the town of Gilmer,-E. S. ture.

OUR friend, Stump Ashby, is a business man. ter of which may commend it to others:

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE TO STUMP ASHBY. Eleving dolyers To wholesale advice.....
" unwholesome advice..... " unwholesome advice,....... To registering letters and for ... Seving dollars. Stamps and mind-worry on communications which were

CEDAR BAYOU, Harris Co., Oct. 7 .- The Sunday Law is approved by all in this country, saint and sinner. If you want a certificate with twelve conversions to date, and about thirty very soon. Conference collections and Bishop fund all up; have no doubt but the miss be willing for a defliciency to appear when the report is made at conference. Vic. Pearl, Willie Annie and Fannie, five children of a good brother on this work, paid the preacher their quarterage from their own savings in addition to what their parents paid.-ENVEA.

> VELASCO, Brazoria Co., Oct. 6-The protracted vival of the church and two conversions and additions. Brother R. K. Collisson assisted me. Plenty of rain and to spare. We have plenty of mosquitos of all grades and sizes. The News reported mosquitos of incredutous size. Ours are not so large, but emphatically excel all others in successful prosecution of their nefarious and bloody occupation. In the proposed history we

RICE, Navarro Co., Oct. 4-" Big Words."-I was much pleased with the postal on the too nuchee use of "big words" in our dear Apvo-CATE, from senez vetulus grandeavus. However, while "Old Man" and his friends who oppose these "big word" writers, seem animo obfiraer. My domestic and foreign missionary mon- these clatus superbus tumidus gentlemen. I am very much afraid we will not succeed in our in this neighborhood, but not so generally; yet laudable undertaking; for our enemies, free quentes vel magna multidine venire, and they are men are emphatically defatigable and otherwise -STUMP ASHBY.

Austin, Travis Co., Oct. 7.-Last week I a cate business with your 25c, proposition .- 1. Z. Heavy shower at Austin Saturday night. Last Round Rock : prospect flattering, God will give them success. Preached to the Americans at 4 in Austin, I met the son of an old preacher at whose house, in Indiana, I used to preacfifty-six years ago .- O. FISHER.

> EMORY, Rains Co., Oct. 4 .- When we close a rotracted meeting that results in thirty or forty conversions and that many additions, we as nounce it as a success, and true enough it is, Are we to admit all others a failure? If so, then the preacher who reports the most conver sions and accessions to the annual conference God; is appreciated by the church; is worth of a good circuit and a liberal support? But is the preacher who may report but few conversions and additions the most unsuccessful be 'appreciated by the church? Had he better

Daingerfield, Morris Co., Oct. 4.-Our meetthe church revived; backsliders reclaimed and eleven aecessions. The meeting now in prog-WOODVILLE, Tyler Co., Oct. 1.-Held a meet- ress here (in Daingerfield) is proving a power ing, in connection with Bro. Wilson, of Moscow in the hands of God for good. Large crowds circuit, in Harden Co., at Cook's Bluff. Many attend; fitteen to thirty-five peniteuts at the precious souls were made happy. Several con- altar; twenty-four accessions and about as versions; three joined the church. Here I found many conversions up to date, and the work goes the general resurrection. A still we are not aware of it, and hence the most anxious to hear the word I have seen on. I expect to meet the results of this meeting for years. They have no Methodist preacher in heaven. Meeting commenced last night at this year in all the county of Harden. Will not Brother's mills; eleven penitents and two contract that it is said, "blessed unsound. If such promise has RECONSTRUCTION! the bishops send them a preacher next year? - | versions; prospects good. I have had goop help. -R. G. SEWELL.

FAIRFIELD, Freestone Co., Oct. 3.-On night RICHMOND, Fort Bend Co., Oct. 7.-We com and my brother, M. S. Hotchkiss, for faithful assistance. The revival touched the pocket-GRAHAM, Young Co., Oct. 4.-Dry up here in books of the people. I have raised all of my

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Blanco Co., Oct. 7 .- Another year's work nearly done. Results noted. With the beginning of this conference year began the life of the Round Mountain mission its present shape. There were found eighty eight names on the class-books. A large num HARRISON Co., October 6, 1879.-The other day ber of these were only nominal. An appropria-I saw, at F. M. Scott's, some tea growing which tion of only fifty dollars was made. This just was planted last May. I measured the tallest covered the house rent. The work was then CATE, when to gather and how to cure it. I ask at each appointment. Thirteen Advocates are moment, in the twinkling of an posed takes out of the hands of concord and Clinton Grapes, 2 this for the benefit of others. I drink noth- taken. Thirty-five members have been added ing stronger than milk myself. But if our during the year, Assessments all nearly met, people will use tea, we think Texas can beat the Last, though not least, the land is secured, world producing it. Then let us have all the subscription taken, and a comfortable parinformation possible on the subject .- LACY sonage pledged for the incoming preacher .- C. R. SHAPARD.

CORPUS CHRISTI STATION .- Pastor's Report ,-During the eleven months of my residence in we would have the kingdom of in the vaults of a distant bank, or this station, I think there has been a healthy progress in all departments of church work.

Christ on earth composed of risen of said amount for such time as though, owing to the fact that so many persons saints and those who have been may be required to raise the whole, are leaving this portion of the State for various changed into glorified forms. How Third-It obliges men to put their reasons, our increase is small. Eight have been received by letter and fourteen by ritual; five would it then be possible for Satan, money in a bank controlled by adults and twenty-seven infants baptized. I have married five couples and attended sixteen of these? How shall the lost great whose solvency they have but little funerals, and of this number ten of the deceased of these? How shall the last great chance to learn. Now, I submit that persons were over fifty-nine, and one ninetymembers on the church register. A debt due be deceived while the world is gov-select a bank in each of the five and for generally refitting the new church, has been paid all except a small balance, which is secured by subscriptions and pledges. I have taken up a conference collection of \$22.80; for bishops, \$8.50; for missions, \$25.00, each, for the foreign and domestic boards. Assisted by Bro. C. M. Rogers, we have held a protracted meeting for the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days, during which we had some the last ten days the last t

quarter. The Sunday law is a charming thing; and it is more charming still that there is not a ture. Prayer and praise live or die tion from the second death. Now, while waiting for the last man to the following the town of Gilmer - F. S. T. Fred. Cox.

names to that effect, say so, and it can be sent Greek text, when the resurrection is mentioned. Sometimes the prepfund will be, as I don't believe this people will osition "eik" is used, and sometimes the genitive of the noun without the preposition. The advocates of two resurrections claim, eik must be translated, "out of," or "from among," while the genmeeting on Chocolate Bayou resulted in a re- itive can only be preceded by "of." This is a slender support for so important a dogma. If the claim of the Chiliasts be admitted as to the form of expression, it will prove those peculiarities that contribute most to the nothing. For the Scriptures evidently intend to teach that not propose that God's work be recorded without only do the dead rise, but they shall get up and be lifted out of the region of the dead. It is also said that St. Paul teaches this doctrine when he writes, "every man in his own order; Christ the first fruits; afterwards they that are Christ's at His coming." This is doubtless true, and will be proved at His coming. But when will He agre infeste, bad; and us old men and young come? That question has been already discussed; and if not settled, is still a question and can not be sisted Bro. Harrisin a camp meeting near Lock- used as a proof. It is begging the question to say that there are to be Sunday assisted the Swedes in getting a start in two resurrections, because Christ is to come in the millennium. But if M., and at 7 P. M., after the Swedes were the second coming is to take place through, met several old friends. Yesterday, at the end of the world, then this passage teaches what the others resurrection. We conclude that teach: one general resurrection.

is the most successful preacher; is called of mentioned only once in the Bible, tion also. it would be made in clear and unambiguous terms, which is far from of PIRACY.—The New York Advobeing the case with the language in cate justifies the effort of the church, question. This is the first inquiry North, to "disintegrate and absorb" to be made here: is the passage to the church, South, by reference to construed literally or figuratively? the story about the spics whom and Telegraph college, 5th, cor, Market St. If we take it literally, then the first Moses sent to spy out the promised resurrection must be confined to land. If anybody has ever prom-"them that were beheaded for the ised this Southern land to Dr. Fowwitness of Jesus," and all other ler or any of the band of ecclesisaints be left in their graves until astical pirates to which he belongs, greater difficulty is met when we this reference as a justification is and holy is he that hath part in been made without our knowledge the first resurrection," leaving the we regret it, because we could not, not part in this resurrection are nevolence of the promisor to have inference is a reductio ad absuch miserably bad taste. We surdum, and is strong proof pause for Dr. Fowler to hunt up that the passage is not literal, and can not so be interpreted without great violence to the general Scripture teachings. But for About the Publishing House Bonds. the sake of a full investigation, suppose all the dead are to be Christian Advocate a notice from raised in the millennium, then Dr. McFerrin informs us that the there would be a mixed popula- amount (\$300,000) of subscription tion on earth-the risen and glo- for bonds to relieve the concern rified saints mingling with men has been secured, and calls upon and women in their old human bodies. It must not be forgotten bodies and women in their old human said bonds to him at Nashville. I respectfully suggest that to the bodiele. Here we a large we and cold cold cheeney, assorted and cold cold cheeney, assorted and cold cheeney assorted and cheeney as a cheeney as the air and not left on the earth.
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But, again: suppose that this ascension does not take place at once as the Chiliasts say? Then once, as the Chiliasts say? Then thousand dollars and sinks it away declension come and the nations it would be fairer for the agent to for remodeling the old church into a parsonage, erned by the glorified saints? Texas conferences as to Texas, These are some of the insurmount-Antonio and Waco) at which de-

as the Scriptures teach that all report his.

MILLENNIAL RESURRECTION. who are faithful to Christ will be The chiliastic doctrine of two so exempted, it is clear that literal resurrections-the first in the mil- martyrdom is not the ground of lenium, and the second at the gen- this exemption, but fidelity to the eral judgment-finds its principal cause of God. Therefore, we consupport in the celebrated passage clude that the first resurrection is of Revelation, xx chap., 4-6. There in character in this life and not in are other portions of Scripture, bodily form. This is in harmony which have been pressed into ser- with other expressions of this vice that need to be noticed before book, as "he that overcometh this text is examined. There are shall not be hurt of the second two forms of expression in the death," and "he that overcometh and keepeth My works unto the end, to him will I give power over the nations." Then, too, it would be superfluous for the Holy Spirit to tell us that the second death will have no power over those who are raised and are reigning in glory. But it is a gracious encouragement to those who are battling with spiritual foes to know that they shall be more than conquerors' through Him who has loved and given Himself for them. With these arguments, we are forced to accept this vision of St. John as Paul, who teaches that there is to be a figurative death and resurrection in all true believers. Not a bodily death and actual in the forest the general resurrection in all true believers. The southern Methodist will give a bodily death and actual the forest the general resurrection in the forest the general resurrection.

rising before the general resurrection, but a death unto sin and a new life unto righteousness, which is to be lived by faith in the son of God. When this divine life shall be perfected in the church, and holiness shall raise all believers from sordid selfishness, and purify all hearts from inward corruption, then shall the church reign with Christ-not on earthly thrones, but in the high and exalted character, which shall be praised and loved by all men. This is to be the first there shall be but one resurrection Let us now consider the passage in the end of this dispensation, in Revelation, which is the only and "blessed and holy are they one that mentions two resurrec. that shall have part in the first restions. It is reasonable to suppose urrection," for they shall have that when an important truth is part in the final bodily resurrec-

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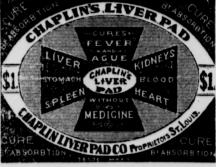
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Cleopas, whose Greek name was Alpheus, and his mother's name Mary. There has been much controversy as to whether he was "the brother of our Lord" or not. He is referred to by Paul (Gal. i: "Seest thou is faith made perfect." He is referred to by Paul (Gal. i: "Seest thou: "thou seest; "how:" Seest thou: "thou seest; "how:" that; "wrought with:" assisted; "made perfect:" completed. Abrato in Galatians is not the James, the properties of the James of the James, the properties of the James of the James, the properties of the James, the properties of the James of the James, the properties of the James of the James, the properties of the James of the James of the James, the properties of the James of the James, the properties of the James of the James, the properties of the James faith by his works He maintains benefits of faith. His faith and the perfect man, who is a works made him God's "friend."

It is said these laws are oppres-

warmed and filled; notwithstand- 14. In the activities of life, "prof- bath kindred of your own. In which are needful to the body what doth it profit?" The claims no profit, no good, is deemed use of a brother or sister destitute of less. So a fiith, without works, less consider the communities and the travels of the Apostic Paul in establishment of the body is tried. That work that produces of the Communities and the travels of the Apostic Paul in establishment of the body is tried. That work that produces of the Communities and the travels of the Apostic Paul in establishment of the body is tried. That work that produces of the Apostic Paul in establishment of the body is tried. That work that produces of the Apostic Paul in establishment of the body in the Communities and the travels of the Apostic Paul in establishment of the Communities and the travels of the Apostic Paul in establishment of the Communities and the travels of the Apostic Paul in establishment of the Communities and the travels of the Apostic Paul in establishment of the Communities and the travels of the Apostic Paul in establishment of the Communities and hibit the fruits of faith. "And tree can live without sap. one of you" should be, and if one 15 and 16. The world measure of you. The author, by this form our religion by our acts, not by ou of speech, makes his argument professions; and that preaching i forcibly personal; "say" is freighted useless that is not supported by with gentle sarcasm, and so also practice. To offer words, when are "depart in peace;" "be deeds alone can satisfy, is worse warmed and filled:" well may be than giving a stone for bread, a serask "what profit," when words, pent for a fish, or scorpion for a cold and helpless, are offered in- egg. The religion of good deed stead of warm and comforting wins most converts, and is mos

"Even so faith:" and so faith; heaven than Babel. And like Battiff it hath not works:" works are bel, too, works fall in ruins. There the fruits of faith; "dead:" life-less; "being alone: "for itself, or believe with the head, but no in itself, confined to itself.

works, and I will shew thee my faith by my works." "Yea, a man may say:" yea one may say, such as is mentioned in verse 14; "shew:" trust those who profess, but do not exhibit; "I will shew thee my do; and how those win us who faith by my works: " I will shew prove their faith by their works.

thee from my works my faith. there is one God; thou doest well; not save them. Belief or faith doe the devils also believe and trem- not purify the heart; it must believest" refers to the same one parrow way of obedience to secure mentioned in verse 14. "There is one God:" stands at the head of all Jewish faith; "thou doest well:" tremble.

so far, so good; but he adds: "and levils (evil soirits) believe and of the description of Jewish faith; "thou doest well:" tremble.
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to in Galatians is not the James, the son of Alpheus. He was the resident bishop of Jerusalem, and to him was referred the vexed to him was referred to him was referr question whether Gentiles should consult reason; for in obeying, 26. We may, as different branches

among the Gentiles are turned to lieved God, and it was imputed neglects works, or trusts to works, God." (Acts xv: 19). The object unto him for righteousness, and discarding faith, dies. of James seems to be to show the relation of "faith and works," how God." "And the scripture (Gen. The Marshall Herald contains an each is useless without the other, | xv: 6th verse) was fulfilled:" was able paper on the Sunday law from and how both work together. The verified; "imputed:" counted or the pen of Dr. W. K. Marshall, of ·idea of the author is that he alone reckoned. Abraham was tested the Presbyterian Church. We give is a man of faith, who shows his sufficiently to entitle him to all the an extract which is both pertinent

doer of the perfect law; that a passive assent to a revelation, as from God, or a mere belief in its doctrines and duties, without a life to trines and duties, without a life to correspond therewith, is of no avail; and that "faith" to be complete must be crowned with "works." He holds that faith and works are as inseparable as body and spirit, that make the living man. Such an argument was much needed an argument was much needed an argument was much needed the process of the law."

And James scent to be in opposition; but it is more in appearance than opposition; but it is more in appearance than in reality. Paul says: (Rom. iii: 20th verse) "by the deeds of the law, there shall no flesh be justified," and in verse 28th, he says: "a man is justified by faith, without the deeds of the law."

Paul's argument, in brief, is that above par, they welcomed the opthen, as many of the Jews held Paul's argument, in brief, is that above par, they welcomed the op-

ing ye give them not those things it is the test by which every work France you will find the remnants which are needful to the body is tried. That work that produces of the 'Communists' maintaining ligations to the Christain; and vineyard. The fruit measures the sive load of a Sabbath, with laws they who fail to meet these obliga- value of the tree. Faith can no protecting the Sabbath." tions of every-day life fail to ex- more save without works than a

pleasing to God.

V. 17. "Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone." alone raise one no higher toward with the heart; and there are form V. 18. Yea, a man may say: alists in works, who trust in them thou hast faith and I have works; but not in Christ. He is the true shew me thy faith without thy Christian whose faith finds works

V. 19. "Thou believest that they obey so little, their belief car

be required to submit to the Mosaic law. After a careful hearing, he gave his decision as follows:
"Wherefore my sentence is that we trouble not them, which from a constant of them, which from the constant reason; for in obeying, reason, said God's promise, must of the same great Christian church, emphasize some particular truths, and when on different sides of it fulfilled, which saith, Abraham believed, God, and it was imputed.

then, as many of the Jews held that all that was necessary to save them was to give their assent to the truth, while their lives denied the truth. And too many of this age seem to act as though all that is needed is for them to quietly entersome church and have their names entered there as believers, while they consort with the world, doing all that it does, and nothing what ever to mark them as Christians: no self-denials; no real deeds of love, and no works imbued with a living faith. How sad the end of such: "Depart; I never knew you."

THE CONVERSION OF CHILDREN.—Con it be typical the open of the work of course, in the converted all countries to come the typical faith the world doing all that is no one who is without faith in christ, will fail: and he, of the truth. And too many of this sage seem to act as though all that is needed is for them to quietly enter some church and have their names entered there as believers, while they consort with the world, doing all that it does, and nothing what ever to mark them as Christians: no one who is without faith in christ can be justified; and James all that it does, and nothing what ever to mark them as Christians: no self-denials; no real deeds of love, and no works imbued with a living faith. How sad the end of such: "Depart; I never knew you."

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HISTORICAL EVENTS-SEPTEMBER.

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Sunday School.

The Campbellite Twaddle and value still are they who think to merit heaven by works alone. And they only will send an inspition was dropped, but it seem there is some dissatisfaction. They do not want the positions lulled into security any longer, and I prepared for the Advocate. In the same as thou wilt know; "O the same as thou will know; "O the same as thou will be satisfaction.

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The same as thou wilt know; "O yain man:" O empty man—empty faith, inspires works and Agaripos II. King of Galilee and Perea and Aggripos I The author of this epistle, called James the "less" or younger, to distinguish him from James, the brother of John, was the son of Cleopas, whose Greek name was Alpheus, and his mother's name Mary. There has been much controvers a set to whether the such as the such as

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living faith. How sad the end of such: "Depart; I never knew you."

V. 25. "Likewise also was not kahab, the harlot, justified by works, "Not the harlot, justified by works, when she had received the harlot, and have not works? Can faith save him?" "What doth it profit," would be more correct—what profit or what benefit. The emphasis falls on "say." The inference is that faith that prompts to no works is not true, genuine faith, but a mere intellectual assent without heart. When he asks "can faith save him," he means such a faith save him, "he means such a faith save him," he means such a faith save him," he means such a faith save him, "he means such a faith save him," he means such a faith—a faith of the head and not of the heart.

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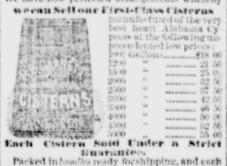
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Rev. A. E. Goodwyn

Sam D. Gross, says that I can be preaching in November. No unfavorable symptom has occurred in my case since the operation, which I attribute largely to the prayers of the people of God in days gone by. Perhaps some who paid hunmy consolation aboundeth. I of- a poor one. We have heard such complaints a grocery. After church it has been their ence of Bishop McTyeire. ten think of you, and all our breth- made respecting institutions which flour- custom to stop at the grocery and often transacted was the adoption of a ren in Galveston, and pray God to ished for a time, and are now partially or spend the entire day in drinking beer or bless you in your arduous field of wholly forsaken. We are not sure that these stronger liquids, playing pigeon-hole, and tire Dr. Keller, Assistant Terror labor. Please make kindly mention of me to them, and ask a conrest upon you and all yours.—B. D. DASHIELL.

P. S.—I have received, to-day, a very kind letter from Bro. John also, which I will answer in a few

ON OUR CIRCUIT.

We found Dr. Fitzgerald's "California Sketches" capital company as the cars bore us across the broad prairies between the coast and the Brazos river. Many of the rough scenes and rugged characters, which the Pacific slope to reappear in Leadville and other mining centres; but they present phases of human life, profoundly interesting to all who would study human nature in all its conditions. The preachers who mingle in such scenes need rare tact and strong nerve as well as sound religion, as they seek to mould the turbulent elements into a healthful, vigorous civilization. The presence and influence of the preacher is plainly visible in these records of frontier life. The Bible and the pulpit are important factors in the bring this fact clearly to the front. One character portrayed will be recognized by Texas Christian Advocate many of the old citizens of Colorado Valley: "Father Cox," or "Fatty Cox," as he was unique characters who make their mark There are several in that condition. wherever they go. We have been with him in many a revival campaign, and are rejoiced to In January 1880, the time of several thousand in California. We are under obligations to Those who want a copy can be supplied by ferred the floor. We never could shoot with Dr. McFerrin at Nashville.

the first item that met our eyes was headed: ing for the benefit of little men. All the

A Shameful Outrage at Fall River. Fall River is a manufacturing town in Massachusetts, the State Bishop Haven hails from. The holy horror the Bishop This work will contain a full report of the pro- French families, consisting of nearly eighty region will soon hear the whistle of the men, women and children, were recently locomotive. mported to work in the mills at Fall River. They were an industrious and inoffensive people, seeking work where it could be found. A few days after their arrival they were assailed with stones by a crowd of men. "One man was knocked down and seriously bruised by a stone." His injuries are reported to be fatal. " A woman, with babe in her arms, was knocked down and kicked." What a bonanza that would have at Fall River" represent New England?

At Houston we met Dr. Ridley, fresh from Rev. H.'B. Henry, Assistant Secretary Northwest Hotchkiss as doing excellent work in that frolicking, as had been the custom of many work this year of 1879 has been for Texas!

> fifty cent proposition and then tried his peo. Texas?" "Well, it is the way it is observed ple on the twenty-five cent offer, and had here," was the reply. "That settles the failed, but, said he: "When the publish- question," was the prompt answer. "We our brother, and in the morning made a where the Sabbath is a day of drunken round together, and in less than an hour revelry." Sabbath desecration may attract brother was mistaken about his people, yet possibly there are some folks who are wait ing tili the postage-tsamp offer is made!

We reached Bastrop Saturday night and found the preacher had gone to a country appointment. In the morning we were in Who will dispute the statement the saddle and on our way to Hill's prairie, that the ADVOCATE deserves the sup- where we had preached over a quarter of a appeared in this paper which in its tone and port of the people of Texas? Then century ago. The fences and new roads argument favored the Sunday law. In comlet every one who considers the bothered us considerably. The old "camp. pany with Bro. Allen, we called on the wripaper a power for good, work to ground ford" was so changed that we might ter and requested a statement of the views have taken an involuntary immersion had be had presented to his people. We noted not a friendly freedman put us on the right them down as he gave them. In one article track. The changes in the appearance of he made the following points: I. All who the country were less than those among the accept citizenship should abide by the laws Yours of October the 2d, con- people. As we entered the house we recogtaining a remittance of \$100.00 re- nized less than half a score of the old conceived to day. Accept my profound gratitude for the brotherly forms told us how swiftly and surely time is forms told us how swiftly and surely time is If a people are dissatisfied with a law, they case. Please assure my old friends, preached in Hemphill's prairie, and on Mon-Ball, Hutchins & Co., that they day night on Piney creek. Whatever the and defeat the operation of the law. 4. All have my sincere gratitude for their sermons may have been to the congregations, those people and papers that are opposing

in elegant taste. stands, but its halls are not crowded as in another article he called the attention of many women were there trained for their is in a position which enables him to speak in the absence of Dr. Wilson, who, ed to his hands will receive attenlife-work? The walls of many of our old advisedly, that nine-tenths of the litigation as Secretary, must visit the annu-

Texas Conference. We felt like we were ligent and thoughtful Bohemian with the the students, that they may Sunday Law the Broom-Stick! Show three score and ten years old when we got conviction that all the foreigners in Texas realize the mens sana in corpore out of that saddle at night. There is not are not united in their opposition to the sano. The structure for the civil much fun in horse-back exercise unless one laws which are seeking to control those engineering department is going up is used to it. We expect to get used to it evils which are debauching the morals of rapidly; and the excavations for before this trip is over. We heard at every our people and degrading our civilization. the foundations of new Wesley East Texas Conference he so vividly portrays, have vanished from point on the Winchester circuit of the revivals with which it had been blessed. At Winchester we saw one token of advance chester and LaGrange charges. If all that gave us special pleasure. A church building, 36x50 in size, was to be dedicated by Bro. Smith, the presiding elder, the and Allen have done, our publishers could M. Hotchkis, the pastor, to see it. It will be one of the neatest village churches we have seen in the State. It cost about \$1200. The young ladies have been very active in aiding in its completion. It was here that a number of them went together into a cotton Yes! as a New Proposition! growth of new countries. These sketches patch and picked out over 1900 pounds of cotton in one day to pay for the pulpit Bible. Whenever women take hold of an enterprise its success is assured. We drop this acterizes the man, Bro. S. is doing faithful suggestion for the benefit of all communities work as a supernumerary preacher, and called in Fayette county, was one of those in need of a new church or a new Bible,

Bro. Hotchkiss called on us to preach at steady aim from a tall rest. We wish some Our book finished, we opened a paper, and one would preach a reform in pulpit buildpreachers are not as long as a fence rail.

outrage is decidedly unsavory. Some eight looked it. We hope the good people of this remembering the Conference collection?

ness, are largely in favor of the law.

A well known citizen of Texas furnished been for Haven and Fowler, if it had only from one of the Southern States visited happened in the South, and these French a certain county, which we will not name, people had been negroes. These gen- in search of homes. They were delighted tlemen, who find great pleasure in with the soil, the products, the health, the magligning the South, might find it a salu- timber and the water. They were also well tary exercise to visit New England and tell satisfied with the price, and were about clos the truth about their own people. They ing the trade. Sunday intervened before the claim that an occasional disturbance in the trade was closed, and they went with their South represents the character of the entire friend, with whom they were stopping, to population. Does this "shameful outrage church. On their way they passed through a community where the people spend the Sabbath according to the German ideas and a revival in Richmond. He reported Bro. crowd was drinking, running horses and customs. The grocery was open and the us he had worked for the ADVOCATE on the this the way the Sabbath is observed in sent fifteen names to the ADVOCATE. Our the beer drinker, but it will not bring the thoughtful American Christian to our State.

The Bohemians of Fayette county poll

about one thousand votes, and claim about seven thousand population. They have a paper, styled the "Slovan," in LaGrange, which is published in their native tongue. We were told that an article had recently and institutions of the land. 2. When a law has been enacted by the proper author-The old Bastrop Academy building still the Germans and the liquor dealers. In school buildings are fast decaying, but they among the Bohemians of Fayette county al conferences. No extra appro-

We found it required careful gleaning to find new subscribers in the Bastrop, Winagents in Texas would canvass their work as faithfully as Bros. Wootton, Hotchkiss coming Sunday. We went over with Bro. make the improvements in the paper they still they come. have been contemplating for some time.

After making us preach, Bro. Allen let us out of LaGrange, and after a pleasant ride through some of the richest valleys and most beautiful uplands in the State, we found, in the evening, a preacher's welcome in the home of Rev. Wesley Smith. With that sturdy independence which charsupporting his family in the school room and from the products of his little farm.

There is a period in life from which the true hearted Methodist preacher recoils. Afnight, not in his church, but in the house he ter standing in the front ranks of the army read the story of his labors and final triumph has been using up to this time. If St. Paul for years, it is difficult for him to realize that was as small as some writers tell us, he would age is relieving him from the responsibili-Dr. Fitzgerald for this entertaining volume. have protested against that pulpit. We preso painful an ordeal if the church remembered its faithful servants and made adequate provisions for the wants which approaching age impores. Like a worn-out ox, the worn-out preacher is turned out to We found LaGrange wide-awake on the grass. How many preachers who have railroad question. They soon expect to be passed their fiftieth year are thinking of this connected with the railroad world by a tap matter. Only a few more years of active exhibits over the sins of other people is cal- with the Sunset Route at Alleyton. This work is left them, and then they must scufculated to awaken a special interest in that is one of the richest portions of the State, fle as they can for bread. It is well such Will Appear Early in January, 1880. civilization out of which he has sprung. but the railroads have hitherto left it out of men and their true hearted wives have faith The impression made by the recital of the their lines, and the outside world has over- in God. Are the preachers and the people

> Bro, McShan, of the Columbus station, greeted us cordially and worked us hard. Bastrop and Fayette have a large German | Though rain was falling, a fair congregapopulation, and the Sunday law is not as tion was out on Sunday night to hear what popular among these people as it is in Plan- the "circuit preacher" had to say on the tersville and other points we can name. Sunday law and the saloons." He "deliv-The American population, with the excep- ered his soul." The opposition of the Gertion of those interested in the liquor busi- mans and liquor sellers is doing much to arouse public attention to this question. Among the sober and thoughtful Americans, the Sunday law is growing in popularity. us the following incident: Several men The Sabbath quiet of these towns is a vast improvement on drunken revelries which

Notes from Nashville. some of its life and strength. Dr. in attendance. Methodists to sing Charles Wesley's hymns—hymn 805:

Move, and actuate, and guide:
Divers gifts to each divide:
Placed according to thy will.
Let us all our work fulfil!
Never from our office move.
Needful to each other prove:
Use the grace on each bestowed.
Tempered by the act of God!

like a General Conference!

Hall have gone down deep and broad. The foundations are to be laid before winter, and the super-structure to be finished before September, 1880. Old Wesley Hall is full, but we make provision for all the students who come; and

We are, this week, expecting the Reverend J. H. McNeilly, late pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Houston. We are all delighted with the prospect of having so noble a man as a neighbor. He takes charge of Moore Memorial Church, near Vanderbilt.

We were pleased to see Brother Nabors in the chapel last Sunday afternoon. He left the next day Bro. McNeilly, as Bro. McNeilly did of him. (Psalm exxxiii).

The Quarterly Review Committee met in Nashville on Tuesday. I just caught a glimpse of the breththem. I have received no commuread the following in the forthcoming number of the Western do with the transaction. You may copy if you see proper, omitting the writer's partial remarks concerning his old friend. The editor of the Western Methodist says

The General Conference, at At lanta, appointed a committe of ten, to whom was referred the subject of a Quarterly Review for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Since the adjournment of the General Conference every effort heretofore to obtain a meeting of the committee has failed, on account of the distance of the members from one another-so that the action of the committee, as such, has been by correspondence.

But Tuesday last, according to appointment, a meeting was held Bishop McTyeire left Nashville in this city, a majority of the memyesterday (October 8) to attend the sessions of the five Texas conferences and the German Conference.

Li Chi, and a Halford Viz: J. W. Hinton, D.D.; N. T. Lupton, L.L. D.; C. W. Miller, D.D.; A. B. Stark, A. W. Wilson, D.D. and J. D. Stark, J. D. Star LL.D.; A. W. Wilson, D.D., and

McTyeire is a genuine episkopos __ A resolution was adopted, highsuch communities in our State before the as old Parkhurst defines it: "an Hinton for the zeal and fidelity y complimentary to Dr. J. W. Sunday law was in force. One of the new overseer; an inspector; one who with which he has edited the Quar-We met a preacher on the cars who told comers turned to the citizen and asked: "Is hath the inspection or oversight; a terly Review during this first year liar to his office, is but a small part Dr. Hinton is strongly indicated ers come down to a postage stamp that will not buy land here. We are not willing of it: he diligently inspects men by the popular verdict. The rewill fetch them." We spent a night with to bring our children into a community and their work. I should not be fit ceipts from subscribers have been for that office-he is. I could not more than sufficient to defray the orersee—he can. Here comes in course, they have not been large chapters: Romans xii, and I Cor- and contributors. Except a small inthians, xii. The former, per- sum appropriated to the editor, haps, is more read than any other their work has been a labor of love in the epistles; latter perhaps less.

Ask the Bishon to presch on both Ask the Bishop to preach on both office of publication, a large part of them at your conferences. Then of his work has been done under them are highly creditable.

Under all the circumstances, the committee proceeded to elect an editor of the Quarterly Review, and Thos. O. Summers, D.D., LL.D., was elected to the position--a The Tennessee Conference began choice which will be strongly apits session in Murfreesboro yester- proved, we dare say, by the church, day. Bishop Paine, I am happy and particularly by friends and ny that eternity could only disto say, is presiding. Long may he supporters of the Quarterly Review. close the fact. We want victory live to still bless the church with The committee elected Drs. Hinlive to still bless the church with The committee elected Drs. Hininterest you have taken in my bearing us on to the grave. At night we should seek redress through their servants, his counsels and labors! I may ton, Lupton, Miller and Stark to run down to-morrow and look in co-operate with Dr. Summersupon the brethren. Dr. Johnson not as editors, we are assured, but tention to the advertisement of R. and his accomplished daughter, as writers on topics within the H. John, manufacturer and dealer liberal contribution to my comfort. the changes Time had traced on every face the laws and institutions of the country, Miss Louise (who has brightened range of their special studies. With in trunks, valies, etc. We have By the blessing of God, I have is made on the preacher's heart an impression should, before they attempt to tear them our home for a few days) left for great pleasure we report the action had business dealings with Mr. sued safely from the valley and shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. His church shadow of death, and am gradual- had revivals all over his work. ly recovering. My physician, Dr. building at Bastrop shows the interest his leading German papers of the State who are from the Louisville Conference, interested in its publication to put with us, and in all cases his goods people feel in public worship. Its outfit is urging their people to defy the law, but to and Dr. Wilson, I presume, have forth their efforts for its support. tried by us have proven as reprethose secular papers of the State who also gone. Bishop Pierce is ex- Especially do we call upon the sented. This establishment has have been working in the interest of pected to be present. It will be preachers to become subscribers, if been recently stocked with a large they are not such already, and to variety of trunks, valises, satchels, On Tuesday (to get a quorum) canvass for subscribers among in-we precipitated the monthly meet-telligent, reading men of the laity. made of combination locks for my behalf. I suffer more or less dreds of dollars towards the erection of this significant facts. They have some five ing of the Board of Missions, and The price of the Quarterly Review is trunks, cabinets, valies, etc.—one pain all the while, but thank God building now feel that their investment was churches in the county. Near each one is the rather as we wanted the presand money to the treasurer, Dr. R. the day; no keys required. Orders Among the important business A. Young, Nashville, Tennessee.

We invite the attention of our investments were mistakes. How many a other games, getting tight, getting into er, in case his health will not al- & Co. We are personally acquainttire Dr. Kelley, Assistant Treasur- readers to the card of Messrs. Gee tion of me to them, and ask a continuation of their prayers in my behalf. May the blessing of God behalf. The case his health will not allow him to take regular work. He also told them, and he is in a position which enables him to speak in the absence of Dr. Wilson who led to his hands will receive attention. sent out men whose value to society it would be the practical operation be hard to estimate. It is difficult to place a bim what would be the practical operation be hard to estimate. It is difficult to place a bim what would be the practical operation be hard to estimate. It is difficult to place a bim what would be the practical operation be hard to estimate. It is difficult to place a bim what would be the practical operation be hard to estimate. It is difficult to place a bim what would be the practical operation be hard to estimate. It is difficult to place a bim what would be the practical operation be hard to estimate. It is difficult to place a bim what would be the practical operation be hard to estimate. It is difficult to place a bim what would be the practical operation be hard to estimate. It is difficult to place a bim what would be the practical operation be hard to estimate. It is difficult to place a bim what would be the practical operation be hard to estimate. It is difficult to place a bim what would be the practical operation be hard to estimate. It is difficult to place a bim what would be the practical operation be a bim what would be the practical operation be a bim what would be the practical operation be a bim what would be the practical operation be a bim what would be the practical operation be a bim what would be the practical operation be a bim what would be the practical operation be a bim what would be the practical operation be a bim what would be the practical operation be a bim what would be the practical operation be a bim what would be the practical operation be a bim what would be a days. If you think proper, you can have the above inserted in the Advocate for the information of my brethren and acquaintances my brethren and acquaintances generally.—B. D. D.

money value on some movements or the men of the Sunday law. "They would go home after church instead of spending money, and the suggestion.

The work goes bravely on at Vanderbilt. The gymnasium will self with dispatch, and the suggestion.

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Which Side You Are On.

I see you are deeply interested

in sustaining the Sunday law and

having it executed. You have my warmest sympathy. After living for upward of forty-four years in Texas, I look upon the present struggle as one of the highest importance for the welfare of the rising generation. As my sun of life is far over in the west, I can do but little, as it is labor for me to write. In the great revolution of France, in the days of Napoleon, we are told when his troops were filing into ranks, a long line of battle formed, an old lady, with a broomstick thrown up in the attitude of shoulder arms, stepped into the ranks. An officer accosted her: "What are you doing here? You can't fight." She mildly replied: "I can show which side I am on!" for Houston. He spoke highly of So say I. Every Christian of all denominations ought to come to time, and show which side they are on. I had occasion last week to pass San Marcos, in Hays county. On the east side of the ren; but they hurried through river, in a beautiful shade, I saw their business so fast, and I was so a very large platform, a plank floor engaged at the time, that I had no opportunity of conversing with the state of the apt to be a little inquisitive, and on nication from the committee, but inquiry I found it was an enter-I understand they made use of my prise of pure German origin, to be name without my privity. You will enjoyed on Saturday night, Sunday be as much surprised as I am to and Sunday night in dancing and feasting and drinking lager beerall! In passing over to Yarks' creek Methodist. It is needless to say to assist one of our young Baptist that I had nothing in the world to ministers to organize a church, I learned that a large German settlement bordering on Yarks' creek, extending to New Braunfels, had built a fine house, well fitted up, for the express purpose of violating the Sunday law, as above alluded to. I learned from an intelligent Baptist brother that the road was crowded Saturday last with German visitors from Austin, and thirty kegs of beer were to be drank on Sunday. Moreover, sir, I was informed that there was a district judge down on the coast, west, that charged the grand jury to pay no attention to the violation of the Sunday law. I will not vouch for the truth of this assertion, but from the authority I believe it. By your leave I will attend to this honorable-I might say dishonorablejudge first. Are not our judges sworn to support the constitution of the State and of the United States, and see the laws of the The word bishop comes from episko-pos; but in shortening it at both R. A. Young, D.D. A letter from B. Craven, D.D., was read, in which lian to please his constituents -Germans and Mexicans - Roman Catholic Sabbath breakers. Will our country bear this? But again, permit a few reflections on the immoral and growing influence on the rising generation. A superintendent; a bishop." The of its existence. This resolution greater evil has not been inflicted laying on of hands, though peculiar to his office, is but a small part drinking saloons. Their visitorswhere, oh! where are they found? Echo answers, where? Go to the county jails, go to the penitentiary of the State and of all States; there they are condemned for the those two eminently suggestive enough to remunerate the editor most damning sins. But, oh! the home influence upon our dear children. How soon parental authority is ignored! If Texas has not the power to execute her laws, thus set at naught, it will very soon be a dangerous place to dwell in. Permit me to say-hold your sing—I beg pardon for asking difficulties, very serious in their colors to the breeze; fire up the character. His efforts to overcome engine; double your speed; put on a few more cars and we will be ahead at the polls; and when that day for which all others were made shall come, we shall then stand acquitted before God and man. And if the spirits of the

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The Treasurer of the Board of Missions, North Texas Conference, requests that as a special avor the preachers will please change off all throng who had so long shared his the ragged bills, and especially the Mixican suspense. His exertions in assistsilver, before coming to conference. You can ing to free himself had given him see how inconvenient it is, when four or five the use of his limbs again, and once, to have to count depreciated coin. ASA HOLT.

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AN EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPE.

Remarkable Rescue off a Well-Digger-A Well 116 Feet Deep Caves in apon a Workman.

Neilsville, Wis., Republican.

Last Friday, at noon, a well be-Selves, a workman, under about thirteen feet of sand, measuring try to silence them; but let their Liver Pad, is now worn by thousands of people coverywhere both to prove the property of the provided them.

The well had reached the depth when we, too, could laugh without of one hundred feet when a strata a sigh.-Ex. of loose white sand was reached. which made curbing necessary.

An upright curbing in sections four feet long was used. While putting in the fourth section the caving of the well took place, first crashing in the lower section, not yet ing in the lower section, not yet M. Robertson and Miss Lu of Bosque county, Texas. finished, and pinning Selves in solid sand nearly to his armpits. It was instantly followed by the three sections above which were crushed in to the center, leaving a vacuum there. On seeing it start, Selves

FIELDS—DUKE—By Rev. Samuel J. Franks, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Boatner October 7, 1879, Col. S. Fields, of Gateville, Texas, and Mrs. Mattie E. Duke, of Robertson county, Texas. had instantly raised a section of the curbing over his head, bending backward, face up, with the arm supporting the piece of curbing stretched above his head. In this position the sand about him, completely binding him except his pletely binding him except his head and one arm which he could!

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fill the little vacuum above his ble remedies, that furnishes its own certificates face. Coupled with this task was the appalling danger to the workmen of a fresh-caving of the well, now more imminent than the first, for above the ominous vacuum made by the caving of the sand, hung the hundred feet of clay wall largely of whisky, and that it will intoxicate with no support but its own adhe- we give the following from the Revenue Depart sion, its natural foundation of sand | ment showing the contrary: being gone. The bore through the Washington, Sept. 27, 1879. clay being but twenty-seven inches GEO. S. SHRYOCK, ESQ., Sec. and Treas. Home Bitin diameter, could not, for lack of both time and space, be curbed. Sin:—Agreeably to the request contained in your letter of the 2th instant, this office revealings, 169; sheep, 203; hogs, — SALES—Beeves and cows, 216; calves and year-lings, 169; sheep, 203; hogs, — SALES—Beeves and cows, 216; calves and year-lings, 169; sheep, 203; hogs, — SALES—Beeves and cows, 216; calves and year-lings, 169; sheep, 203; hogs, — SALES—Beeves and cows, 216; calves and year-lings, 169; sheep, 203; hogs, — SALES—Beeves and cows, 216; calves and year-lings, 169; sheep, 203; hogs, — SALES—Beeves and cows, 216; calves and year-lings, 169; sheep, 203; hogs, — SALES—Beeves and cows, 216; calves and year-lings, 169; sheep, 203; hogs, — SALES—Beeves and cows, 216; calves and year-lings, 169; sheep, 203; hogs, — SALES—Beeves and cows, 216; calves and year-lings, 169; sheep, 203; hogs, — SALES—Beeves and cows, 216; calves and year-lings, 169; sheep, 203; hogs, — SALES—Beeves and year-lings, 169; sheep, 203; hogs, — Year-lings ments, were brave hearts enough found to work night and day, never slacking except for a short time on Saturday morning, when the same is compounded according to the certification with regard to the medicinal character of a compound made and sold, or to be sold, by your company under the name of "Home Sanative Cordial," provided time on Saturday morning, when the same is compounded according to the certification with regard to the medicinal character of a compound made and sold, or to be sold, by your company under the name of "Home Sanative Cordial," provided to the same is compounded according to the certification with regard to the medicinal character of a compound made and sold, or to be sold, by your company under the name of "Home Sanative Cordial," provided to the same is compounded according to the certification with regard to the medicinal character of a compound made and sold, or to be sold, by your company under the name of "Home Sanative Cordial," provided to the same is compounded according to the certification with regard to the medicinal character of a compound made and sold, or to be sold, by your company under the name of "Home Sanative Cordial," provided to the same is compounded according to the certification with regard to the medicinal character of a compound made and sold, or to be sold, by your company under the name of "Home Sanative Cordial," provided to the same is compounded according to the certification with regard to the medicinal character of a compound and and sold, or to be sold, by your company under the name of "Home Sanative Cordial," provided to the same is compounded according to the certification with regard to the medicinal character of a compounded and sold, or to be sold, by your company under the name of "Home Sanative Cordial," provided to the same is compounded according to the certification with the same is compounded according to the certification with the same is compounded according to the certification with the same is compounded according to the certification w for a time further attempts seemed tifled formula heretofore submitted to this suicidal by reason of the caving in ions of Schedule A, Revised Statutes of the of a small portion of the clay wall. United States, the sale of this cordial will be of a small portion of the clay wall. But soon new precautions were devised, and the almost hopeless work went on to its practical conclusion at 1 o'clock this (Sunday) morning, when a friendly hand raised the plank and brushed the sand from the new pearly upgon. raised the plank and brushed the sand from the now nearly unconscious face. He had retained his mind perfectly up to a few momind pe ments before, when the tenderly of the Dupont wore the Holman Liver Pad as a

cautious hands above him, in spite of their care, had so disturbed the sand as to cover his face and interrupt the supply of air from the tibe. He returned to perfect consciousness in a few moments, and, his head released, the work went rapidly on, he himself helping rapidly on, he himself helping The class of the third year, of the West Texas | materially after his arms were released. At 3:30 o'clock, nearly forty J. E. Foster, the oldest Land Agent in Houston, hours after his incarceration, Will- Texas, has perfected a system of paying taxes iam Selves stepped firmly from the mouth of his living grave and was try him. received in the arms of his young wife amid the giad shouts of the

ment, which he had not had since

the Friday morning before, nearly

LET THE LITTLE ONES LAUGH .-A child's mirth is easily aroused. WACO, TEXAS. How still is the house when the little ones are all fast asleep and of the component parts. Whether the medicine their pattering feet are silent!
How easily the fun of a child bubbles forth! Take even those poor, prematurely aged little ones bred in the gutter, cramped in unhealthy homes, and ill-used, it may be, by drunken parents, and you find the child nature is not all crushed out of them. They are children still, albeit they look so haggard, wan. Try to excite their the first edition left. Abstract of Land Titles of their pattering feet are silent! Texas, comprising all the Titled, Patented and How easily the fun of a child haggard, wan. Try to excite their mirthfulness, and ere long a laugh rings out as wild and free as if ing dug at the fair-grounds caved in there were no such thing as sorrow at the bottom after it had reached in the world. Let the little ones the depth of 116 feet, burying Wm. laugh, then—too soon, alas! they cure Chills and Fever, Malaria, Dyspepsia, etc.

MARRIED.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

move at that time. The section of curbing which he had raised above his head created a vacuum which for a short time communicated with the vacuum through the centre of the well made by the coming together of the barrel-like curbing.

As soon as possible, a gas pipe, for the purpose of pumping air to him, was inserted through the open

WNANSWERED LETTERS.

October 9—For publication: Stump Ashby, S M Price, J S Gillett, C R Shapard, R G Sewell, A C Moyer, Susannah Khight, Lacy Boone, O Fisher, Younge, W S May.
Subscribers: John T Graham (36), I Z T Morris, J C Huckabee, W W Henderson, J F Hines, A C Moyer, J T L Annis (all right, provided you don't "strike from the shoulder") Geo W Riley, Leo W Riley, J W Johnson, R W Kennon, J'K Lane, J S Gillett, O Fisher, J R White, W H Moss, R H H Burnett, J B Hall, L F Palmer, H M Wood Fig. 25), Samuel Morris (365), T S Garrett (384 75), James Younge (thanks; only we want more of em; send along), I G John (all well and hearty), A R Young, G F Fair (36).

Arrangements have been made to send the Fair.. to undertake his release, knowing person who has not heretofore been a subscri- This week.

> LOGAL D. DAMERON, Manager. St. Louis. Mo.

BOGUS CERTIFICATES.

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As we have received some complaint relative to the advertisement of the Home Sanative Cordial-the parties alleging that it is composed

ters Co., St. Louis, Mo.

cautious hands above him, in spite protection, and every man not only escaped the

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The Rev. Dr McAnally, of St. Louis Christian Advocate, through an editorial in that widely circulated journal, under date of the 8th of preachers are wanting to be waited upon at when he reached the surface about January, refers to "Magnire's Cundurango" in all he seemed to need was nourish- the following flattering terms, which are entirely voluntary on the part of the Doctor. Any one can test the virtues of this remarkable med- White icine and become as emphatic as this eminent | Corn Meal divine. We quote his remarks :

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The well had reached the depth

will find cause to weep. Do not try to silence them; but let their gleefulness ring out a gladsome peal, reminding us of the days when we, too, could laugh without

The well had reached the depth

Radford Osborne, Kane, Ill., writes: "For sixteen years I have suffered day and night with neuralgia and dyspepsia, and tried all of the doctors and spent much money, but got no relief until I procured a bottle each of Dr. HAR-TER'S AGUE SPECIFIC, IRON TONIC, LUNG BALM. and a box of Liver Pills, which cured me of more suffering than tongue can tell, and I have no doubt saved me from an early grave."

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Troy, O., Jan. 2, 1878.

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Knowing not the way of life: All their powers of soul they squander, Reaping only woe and strife. "Go," hath said our Heavenly Master.
"Teach these erring ones the way;
Yet tho' comes on them disaster,
Indolent at home we stay.

Women, crushed to earth, are crying. Stripped of all their heavenly power; Drudge and doll alike are dying. Comes their not a brighter hour?

And these women, like thee, sister, Long for superhuman aid; With no Christ on whom to rest their Hearts, their faith on stocks is laid.

And the babe upon her bosom, Learns from her toworship stone. Christian mother will you help her? Can you leave her thus alone?

Sisters, aid to banish darkness
From these regions of despair,
And thro' you some erring spirit,
May become to heaven an heir.
I have glorified thee on the earth;

I have finished the work thou gavest me to de JOHN, 4th verse, 17 chapter.

the Father by a compulsory law: great a personage." A. H. s. not so with the Son. He came as a free-will offering, and gave Him-

end, evermore. P. D. JARNAGIN. Law.

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The wild waves, as they heave and We would like to be allowed the lash their unspent fury against the privilege of asking Mr. G. Horner distant rocks and sing their mourn- of what civilized world Ephens was ful dirges to the ear of the dying an ancient capital? Hope our mariner, they too fill their place in publishers will not consider us as the great drama and speak in tones anyway putting ourselves beyond most solemn the mighty glory and the limits of propriety when we power of the great I Am. But choose to push our investigation now we come to our far more—still further, if not into the regions yes, infinitely more beautiful in the of geography, at least into those of mission which He has come to fill: statistical genealogy, and ask how not in the grand and glorious pomp of this world's vain show—nay, verily, but we see Him, in His posed on their good nature in inposed in the same to face with the Samura and some to fill: statistical genealogy, and ask how many of the good breethrin and selves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for least into those of the samura and selves. humble child-like obedience, heal- sisting that their young hopefuls ing the sick, opening the eyes of the blind, raising the dead, "going about doing good," teaching a lost and ruined race the plan of delectation of the readers of the redemption and the way of eternal life. He shows us the glory of the Father in the costume of a servant. He came not to seek His own glory digression, as it is the first time we but to do the will of the Father have ever had the presumption to who sent Him. Nature glorifies play "tit for tat" with "persons of so

FINCASTLE, TEXAS .- I send this. we may glorify the Father; also thinking perhaps there are some He finished the work that He came | weary, heart-tried souls that, like to do: made a complete salvation; myself, are much away from the gave Himself a ransome for sin- helpful service of the sanctuary, ners, and ascended at the right and are looking here and there for hand of Him that sent Him-but some word of comfort, for some ference year is closing. A few not until He had finished the work | blessed experience. But now sor- more days and it will end. Like assigned Him. Oh, what an ex- row fills our heart, and trials cling a great book, with days for leaves, it ample set before us! What a to us, then do we in our extremity will soon be closed to be opened model of implicit obedience! See call upon God, and pour out our amid the records of the ages in the Him, as He sits with His eyes hearts before him who has said, great eternity. All the thoughts turned heavenward to the throne, addressing the Father like a dutiful Son after the mighty task is done and a way wrought out for have found pleasure and profit in heave found pleasure and profit in heaves and heaves and deeds and acts and prayers and promises of all the little children will be sealed with the clasp of time between its great lide, the salvation of a lost world: "I reading God's word these many among its many pages. Christ, have finished the work thou gavest years, yet when troubles darken the Savior, and the angels keep me to do." Cheering thought! our pathway, then is this Lamp these books for the final reckoning He leaves us with His valedictory much more lustrous, then do we in the great day. What is past and goes to the glory that He had find treasures where we never saw and gone, is gone forever. If we before the world was. Sweet the them before. The promises there have kept our promises to the thought, that by beholding Him given are indeed an anchor to our Lord and Uncle John to read God's in His earthly career, we see the tempest-tossed souls; and as I read holy word and work in His vineglory of the Father shining through I think how precious, how beauti- | yard, these good deeds will appear Him; and the love and condescen- ful! I am reminded of an endless in our favor in the books in the sion extended to a sinful race ex- chain of gems. How comforting great day. If we have spoken a hibits the glory of the Father far to read in 2 Chron. xv: 9: For word for Jesus, it will not be lost; beyond all earthly beauty and glory. the eyes of the Lord run to and for God keeps the books, and takes Sweet the hope that we are prom- fro throughout the whole earth, care of ised a place in that glorious habi- to show himself strong in behalf tation where we may behold Him of them whose heart is perfect in His glory with the Father, and toward Him. And are we not all the holy angels, and to give thankful that David's life was so Him the glory in a world without full of trials, of which he has told much less the little deeds. If we us in the Psalms, and there too have been busy in raising the litcan we learn the source of help, of the dimes to send the gospel to the The Grangers Endorse the Sanday joy and peace. Psalms, xxxiv and poor heathen children far away xxxvii: What more of full assur- over the seas, the good Lord will At a meeting of Williamson Co. "Pomona" Grange, held at Anderson's School-house, Oct. 1st, 1879, about 60 representative members in the Lord! In Psalm 1: 15: "And sustain the cross of Christ in our of the order being present, the fol- call upon me in the day of trouble, nearer mission fields, we shall in Burlington and Quincy Railroad. lowing resolutions were adopted with but one dissenting voice:

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Thus spell opposit, preterit, hypocrit, etc. When the preceding yowel is long, as in polite, finite, vowel is long, as in polite, finite, in the preceding that the pages as you read. Uncle John is so glad you have found the Savior, and have joined his church and gone to work. Blessed are and gone to work. Blessed are NASHVILLE, TENN. Oh, the printers, the printers, form unchanged. 3. Drop final te in words like quartette, coquette, to the Tree of Life and enter in rage) of their license! That of cigarette. Thus spell cigaret, roset, the poets is but a shadow in com- epaulet, vedet, gazet, etc. 4. Drop parison. Were one writing for his final me in words like programme. Testament, and beginning so cheerpersonal reputation, they would example asperate him; but whatever may etc. 5. Change ph for f in words send the sunshine to help us all to be his object in appearing in the like phantom, telegraph, phase, papers, it is extremely mortifying Thus spell alfabet, paragraf, fil-

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In vision I see its streets of gold, Its beautiful gates I, too, behold; The river of life, the crystal sea, The ambrosial fruit of life's fair tree:

The heavenly throng arrayed in white,
In rapture range the plains of light;
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of life, joy, peace and immortality, and bring us at last to the land of the pure and the home of the Lord bless all the children. Uncle John is so glad to read your through the gates into the city." Lord bless Katie for reading the send the sunshine to help us all to

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Oh! I long, oh! I long to be there."
J. T. SMITH.

Ween-Little Willie Laban Webb was born November 30, 1874; and little Ruthy Emma Webb was born September 29, 1876. Bright little jewels of heaven they were on earth. God only loaned them here to their parents to call them at His own time. He took them—one on the 16th and the other on the 17th of June, 1879. Little Willie, on the 16th, fell asleep in Jesus; and then, on the next day, little Ruthy. Now they both lay in the same vault, side by side, to await the resurrection morn. They were one in love while on earth; now they are one in heaven in anthems of praise to God and the Lamb. God did the sto give their parents ties in heaven that they did not have while they were here. Sleep, little ones; we shall meet again.

J. F. HENDERSON.

Brewer.—Died, Eugene, infant son of H. E. and Emma Brewer, at their home in Linn Flat. Sept. 2, 1879, aged three years, six months and twenty-six days. Little Gene was a precious sweet child, the first born of the family and beloved by all. But alas: the frost of death nipped the flower in its blooming, and the fond parents have realized, that "man is a tender, transient flower, that e'en in blooming dies," Jesus has taken Gene: "he's with the angel band, and safe before the Eternal throne he stands with harp in hand." May God's grace sustain the sorrowin hand." May God's grace sustain the sorrow ing ones.

J. T. SMITH.

Marcus.—Mary E. Marcus, daughter of J. T. and N. T. Sanford, and wife of A. B. Marcus, was born in Burnet county, Texas, Sept. 13 1856, and baptized in infancy; joined the M. E. Church, South, August 1872. Was married Dec. 1st, 1873, and died in Williamson county, Texas, at her home on Bear creek, Sept. 2nd, 1879. She leaves a noble husband with three tender little children—one a babe of but sixteen hours—precious parents and many devoted friends to mourn her departure. She was faithful, loving, true and good, and now rests in the bosom of her God. Lord help her friends and all to live so as to meet her in heaven! H. W. S.

Dalton.—Hiram Blackburn Dalton passed from time to eternity on the lath of Sept., 1879. He was born in the city of Louisville, Kentucky, on the 14th of Aug., 1837, making his sojourn among men 42 years, I month and I day. Mr. Dalton was shot and killed by J. B. Gunn, on account of some misunderstanding about the rental of Mr. Dalton's farm. A short time ago Mr. Dalton expressed no fear of death and informed his wife that he believed he would go to rest if he should die. He met his death very unexpectedly, but no doubt was ready. We have no doubt but what our brother is now dwelling in the sunlight of eternal glory. Mr. Dalton had been an exhorter in the M. E. Church. South, for three years. He leaves an aged father and mother in Missouri, also two brothers and a sister here, a wife and five children. "Judge not that ye be not judged," "By their fruits ye shall know them." "The Lord is my shepherd." "I would not live alway, I ask not to stay."

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Orme.—Died in Grayson county. Texas, of congestion, Mrs. Clarissa E Orme. Sister Orme was born in Lowndes equity. Alabama, October 30th, 1825, and in 2835 removed with her father, R. C. Harris, 20 Texas. He settled in Bowie county, on Res friver. She was educated at Clarksville, Red friver county, Texas. She was born of the Spirit at a camp-meeting near Clarksville, Texas, in 1845, at a meeting conducted by Rev J. W. P. McKenzle and Rev. Fosset, and joiled the M. E. Church, South, in which church she lived a faithful and consistent member unfil the day of her death. She was married to him who now mourns her loss (L. 1879). At the time of her death it was so that she could not speak, but she has left behind the sweet fragrance of a good name and a Christian Hip. "By their fruits ye shall known them." And "she being dead yet speaketh." She possessed the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit. Benevolence was a striking and prominent trait of her character. She leaves a husband, two brothers, one sister and six children to mourn her loss. May they all at last be gathered with her in the glory land, is the prayer of the writer. F. A. Rosser

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Arlington, Oct 18
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HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

This being the fourth round, it is highly important that there should be a full attendance of the official members of each pastoral charge. The success of the church, next year, depends upon it. The preachers will please see that the statistics called for by the Discipline be on hand.

E. S. SMITH, P. E.

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November Liberty cir, at China Grove, 2d Sunday in No Moscow eir, at China Grove, 2d Sunday in Nov Moscow eir, at Livingston, 3d Sunday in Nov Homer circuit, 4th Sunday in Nov There will be a camp-meeting at Farr's camp-ground, commencing Thursday night before the 4th Sunday in October. Ministerial help is earnestly solicited. D. Morse, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Courtney and Plantersville, at Annivrsary
4th Sunday in Oct
Spring Creek, at Meeks' Prairie, 1st Sunday in
Nov Navasota and Millican, at Navasota, 2d Sunday in Nov Prairie Plains, at Martha chapel, 3d Sunday in Nov Zion cir, at Zion, 4th Sunday in Nov

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Prairieville, Oct 18, 19 Garden Valley, Oct 25, 26 Starrville, Nov 1, 2

Longview, Nov 8, 9 Elysian Fields, Nov 15, 16 be Hallville, Nov 29, 30
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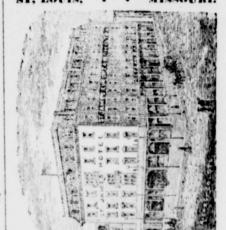
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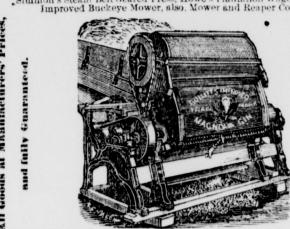
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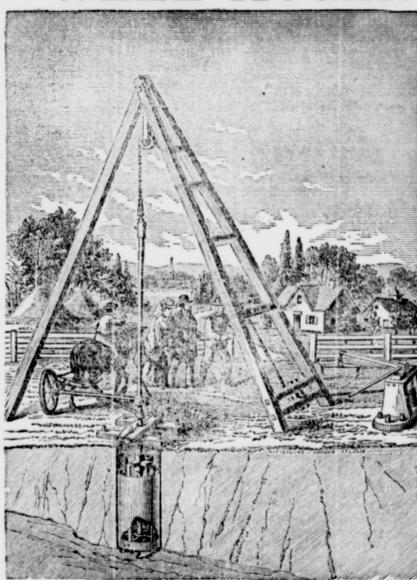


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What the Fair Demonstrates-Railroad, Production and Manufactur-

ing Interests-The Advocate. (From our Regular Correspondent.) Sr. Louis, October 11, 1879. The great St. Louis exposition and fair, which closes to-day, and which has been a grand success, forcibly demonstrated that agriculture is into such an arrangement, and are the greatest interest in this country, and that it looking for eventual assistance in is the base of everything. But, without ample transportation and home and foreign markets, the agricultural interests of this or any other country would suffer. The great fairs of a country, where are to be seen the products and ister designs, which Germany was manufactured articles of a nation, and where people assemble a hundred thousand strong from all parts of a continent, afford a wide field for thought and reflection. Certainly all who have witnessed this great fair have more faith in the prosperity, growth and power of the impression that at the present mocountry than they had before; and no doubt new fires of pride and patriotism, hope and ambition, were kindled in the hearts of all. Statistics show that in capital invested, railroads stand first, agriculture second and manufactures completion of the new organizathird. That class of people who have assumed tion of the French army, and acto believe, and who have attempted to cording to the calculation of the great was its weight that it was looking around, about a dozen men, make others believe that railroad interest German staff, France will then be was a sort of a pirate upon the high seas of industry, preying upon all other industries, can learn, on public occasions like this, more than the field than Germany. On one or at any other time, that such ideas are false and two occasions since the episode hurtful. But for the railroads, such fairs as that known as the "French scare" it has which closes to-day would be impossible; nor could our country grow and prosper as it has for the last few years but for the railroads-the great arteries, backbone, ribs man Ambassador in Paris, but and legs of the government. America is great because of her railroad, agricultural and manufacturing industries, and as much to the former as either of the others. Texas could not be what she is to-day but for her railroads, and her advancement and general development zation, wisely avoiding the smallest will be just in proportion to the number of miles pretext for offence in her dealings crushed beneath a pile of splinter- are in charge of a "big station," is his field? But few persons can be found who of railroads she gets in the future. When she gets the Texas Pacific completed across her wide domain and on to the Pacific Ocean, and the International or some other road penetrating satisfaction of the civilized world, into Mexico, then indeed will the sun of her save, it is feared, of Germany. To that at a later day the Southern States got confour or five years ago, and it is diftrol of the government and used its every power to foster and serve and protect slave interests ficult to believe that Prince Bisat the expense of all other rights and considera- marck meditates such a course, wounds. tions. If these things have been done in the England would certainly not tolerpast they are not likely to be done again. The ate it, and there is nothing to prove West is now great as well as the East and the South, and it is the railroad interests that have so suddenly made her great. St. Louis and opposed to it now as she was then. Chicago are already nearly, if not quite, a match Austria would hardly form an allifor any two of the great Eastern cities; and San ance with Germany for such a pur-Prancisco weighs heavily in the scale of commercial importance, as does Cincinnati, likewise Cleveland, Louisville and Indianapolis. Now we have a well-balanced commercial government, a country that can not, as it could a few yet I certainly should not advise as though the engine had reversed; years ago, be swayed by its politicians and partizan papers against the true interests of the people. The railroads, more than any other interest, have brought about this gratifying and promising change. Every question pertaining to the war, the negro and the re-construction of from Paris is published by one of came into Jackson and were runthe Southern states has been settled, effectually the evening papers, of which the ning twenty miles per hour. I ran disposed of, and the politicians and office seekers are put to their wits to tell what are the issues that now divide the two great national par-

The rapidity with which the circulation of the ADVOCATE is increasing, is noticed by its advertisers here, who, of course, are highly pleased. scribers will be permanent and if it is possible circumstances will sooner or later vent with a shrill roar. The bag-They ask your representative if the new subscribers will be permanent and if it is possible to the retrocession of gage and smoking-cars were shoved to get the circulation of the ADVOCATE within the 12000 or 15000? Of course, I cannot answer such the two provinces." questions positively, but have expressed the opinion that new subscribers will continue to me in and that there will be no decrease. With effective work for the next few months, the ADVOCATE should become the greatest religious paper and the best family paper in the South With a column added to each page and the columns lengthened a little, there would be room for several columns of interesting misce laneous and useful reading matter, as well as more church matter and advertisements. A paper should never be allowed to stand still. It should be improved every year. E. H. 7.

and misses bonnets and hats, all of the latest styles, presented a bright and striking picture. Here and there were tastefully arranged stands.

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Iowa elections indicate a decided remainder "went for" the express wife, was in the first sleeper, was Republican majority in both States

—Ohio giving 25,000 and Iowa

Car. The haul they made is estiapprised of the disaster by being that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom to violently dumped from his couch from your cheeks; that continual strain upon 20,000 majority. The Republicans and \$30,000. It is said the gang upon the floor, but was unable for your vital forces, rendering you iritable and claim a gain in Ohio of 7500 over last election. The Cincinnati Inlast election. The Cincinnati Inquirér claims the Legislature for bothered, but it is not reported the Democracy.

The Republicans and the gain in Ohio of 7500 over termination of that enterprising the platform in the car, owing to the confusion. Upon reaching the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the platform the says the scene revealed was in the same that the same th the Democracy.

VIENNA LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) VIENNA, Sept. 24th, 1879.

Owing to a slight indisposition,

Prince Bismarck has been obliged

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alliance is regarded as exceedingly probable. It is supposed, or possibly evidence may exist to the effect, that the alliance is to be of a defensive character, and that it will guarantee the integrity of Austrian and German territory. Certain of the western powers feel alarmed lest Prince Bismarck should succeed in drawing Austria the direction where they think it is most likely to be found. It is apparently believed that those sinprevented from carrying out a few finally abandoned, and there is an ment more than ever they are en-Next year, it is said, will see the able to put 180,000 more men in has been proposed by the Ger-French government. Meanwhile France has quietly and perseveringly pursued her work of reorganithat Russia would not be equally pose, and while admitting that to some extent appearances are such as to lead to a contrary conclusion, your readers to regard an Austro-German alliance, if it be effected, ties that have so long been at war with each man in his senses thinks of going fingers. Both cabs were off, and I

Guilty for "Gelt." last week, there was a little episode and shrieks made me quite sick. It not often enjoyed by passengers. was right in the village which was At Glendale, (Mo.,) some eighteen occupied by the road empoyes, and men arrested the postmaster, the more than a thousand people turned from Europe, bringing a large and well few stragglers that were around, seemed to be helping. The engin-selected as ortment of bonnets, hats, feathers, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, to aid as in placing and the telegraph operator. They eer of our train was Gilbert and perfumery, kid gloves, etc. This house makes demolished the instruments in the the fireman Smith; both were telegraph office and compelled the billed and the country orders respectfully solicited; prompttelegraph office, and compelled the killed outright. Gilbert had both ness and satisfaction given. We had the pleasure of attending, last week, the grand opening at Messrs. Schaffter & Co.'s millinery establishment, on Market street, near millinery establishment, on Market street, near proaching express train which the benefit of an approaching express train which sight. Smith was cut and torn beyond the benefit of an approaching express train which sight. Smith was cut and torn beyond the benefit of an approaching express train which sight. Smith was cut and torn beyond the benefit of an approaching express train which sight. Smith was cut and torn beyond the benefit of an approaching express train which sight. Smith was cut and torn beyond the benefit of an approaching express train which sight. sounded its whistle about the time recognition. I went back and their patrons may be found in nearly every instructions," but seemed a little good deal vexed at being hastily sorted stock, bought for cash, from the best disconcerted when forced to receive aroused. I threw out bedding, known manufacturers. Everything in the line men with "persuaders" in their and killed that I have heard given doors, casements, etc., also fresco work of every The latest advices we have before going to press from the Ohio and the entire assemblage devoting their energies in this direction, the Wm. B. Clapp, who, with his the result of the entire assemblage devoting their energies in this direction, the who is the entire assemblage devoting their energies in this direction, the who is the entire assemblage devoting their energies in this direction, the who is the entire assemblage devoting their energies in this direction, the who is the entire assemblage devoting the entire as that they enjoyed the affair.

to postpone his departure from the baggage and express cars, pil- Later, when men became sufficient Gastein for twenty-four hours, and ing eleven coaches on top of each ly self-possessed, the work of exwill consequently not be here be-other. The first coach was filled tricating the victims was begun. with emigrants, most of whom were The first of the victims to whom fore Sunday. His visit to this capital is, it appears, a source of conital is, it appears, a source of considerable concern to foreign governments; indeed, some of them contemplate its results with serious apprehension. It is scarcely necessary to add that foremost among the latter is France, though I have every reason to believe that the anxiety felt by the French Government is shared elsewhere in quarters where shared elsewhere, in quarters where occupying the main track with the with arms and limbs in their propositions. Get every one of these to renew at \$2. Let every one who is now reading the the utmost vigilance. It is within my the utmost vigilance. It is within my above at a case of the three to renew at \$2. Let every one who is now reading the the utmost vigilance. It is within my the utmost vigilance. It is within my along were the bodies of the fire-

years ago by the interference of body of one little girl was handed was one I ho out whose head had been literally through again. smashed to a pulp. A little boy | Another passenger says: The here developed. A family consist- know what had occurred. ing of father, mother and one little boy, four years of age, were found

clasped so tightly about her child ADVOCATE. These ought to be the for a Religious Newspaper for three months. that the little one could not be ex- best fields for the ADVOCATE. It it is an opportunity to secure three times the glory rise and illuminate her great and varied attack France simply because at tricated from this embrace of death is either your duty or it is not your amount of reading matter that can be bought resources. The papers and politicians say that in early years New England and other Eastern States appropriated the powers of the government, and by imports and duties imposed most ment, and by imports and duties imposed most ment. burdensome duties on the balance of the country to advance eastern interests. They also say that at a later day the Southern States got con-

> Mr. Parsons pathetically referred both were found in the wreck.

The conductor, describing the ac-

coach when I felt a slight shock, many a time have felt a harder jar from common causes, but I noticed as the precursor of a Franco-Ger- the train come to stand very man war. A very rational letter quietly. We had slacked as we following is an extract: "It is ahead and saw a terrible sight. certain that the idea of revenge is The engines lay side by side up subsiding in Frane. Alsace and against the bank, the boilers to-Lorraine are not forgotten, but no gether as you would lay your to war for them. It is hoped that noticed that one steam box was time, the future, and unforeseen striped, steam escaping from the entered the field alone. He has a 1st of January, 1881. was horrible beyond description. cost.

sickening. The lady inmates of the | see "Truths."

Detroit, Oct. 10.—The Pacific sleepers who had scrambled from express, which left here on the their couches were contronted with Michigan Central railroad, forty a horrible spectacle, and its enormiminutes late, collided with a switch ty suddenly revealed to their vision engine on the main track at Jack- aletrnated their sobs with prayers to son, at 1 o'clock A. M., telescoping be removed from the ghastly sight killed or seriously injured. Many my attention was directed was a occupants of the other coaches flaxen-haired little girl of perhaps were also killed or injured. It is five years. The right side of her switch engine and caboose. He nakedness protruding in the last train, under a mountain of splint-There were no Southern people among the names of the killed or injured.

There were no Southern people among the names of the killed or the sake of the mother, save the child; " came a husky C. O. Parsons, of Boston, stated voice of a young woman, as she that he left the sleeper in company drew the attention of the group with a friend, when he first of lookers on to a little boy wedged stumbled through the window of in the midst of the wreck a few the telescoped car. He could yards off, who cried piteously to be

scarcely find room for his foot, so liberated, while its mangled head thick was it with the bodies of dead and shoulders swayed in its strugand wounded. The groans of the gle for life. Such scenes as these sufferers were horrible; children necessarily unfitted the stoutest UNTIL JANUARY, 1, 1880, were calling for their parents, heart for the work needed. As mothers for their children, hus- morning wore on, however, pasbands for their wives, and wives sengers, railroad hands, and those for their husbands. The horror of attracted to the scene bent upon position can not be depicted. The extracting the unfortunate ones, body of one little girl was handed was one I hope never to pass

was passed through the window by front cars were full of passengers, Mr. Parsons who was also terribly who were French Canadians en tertained by Prince Bismarck. smashed. One poor fellow died of route for the pine regions. The car strangulation, an iron bar having in which I sat was filled with men, pinned him to the ground. The women aud children. All at once bar lay across his throat, but so it was dark and I could see, on impossible to rescue him. The all the rest being buried in the man breathed his last within six debris. The car was literally We are confident that few, if any, who have taken out the body was found un- pieces were used to make fire with known as the "French scare" it has been reported that a disarmament went to the forward end of the hurts; must have been stunned. wreck to assist in taking out any This car suffered worst of any, six- we want 10,000 Subscribers under COMMERCIAL COURSE persons who might be buried be- teen of its inmates being killed. I has never found any echo with the neath the wreck. One of the sad- did not in any way feel the shock dest features of the accident was at the time, and at first did not

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