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THE EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION .- FUNERALS. JEAN PAUL.

sensible, but difficult. The aged are the Savior of sinners. occupied by the past, the young by the future. We never will, with water once passed by, impel a mill. The the church fathers' cyprian and St. The horn had sounded at that unusual

was irresistible now acknowledge Prot- tions of approaching reform in this reestant dominancy. But a few years spect. ago the Lutheran Church in America was known as a sickly plant, now it constitutes, ecclesiastically, an import- REV. H. D. PALMER AND CO-LABORERS IN 1841. ant factor. The same is true of the Evangelical Association. Very recently the latter organized an annual confer-

our preachers, was the bishop's de-

" rebel." 1. It is a humiliating reflection that after death our loved ones make haste to bury us out of sight. We had been who delayed not in consigning the body of Sarah to the grave. Weeping |-ranks. 2. A scene from life. widow: "I want a decent burial for my departed husband." Funeral dihusband's demise. Yes, a decent of consumption was laid out in a shroud Many will attend the funeral. I presume thirty carriages will scarcely ac-

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

REV. E. L. ARMSTRONG.

In 1840, on the 25th of December, the

conference met in Rutersville, Bishop course. Not the German, but the En-glish language should be employed by years, giving his energies and life to the lected and left to care for themselves as Here was a dilemma, indeed, and brains. As at the marriage of Cana, work and pray for. If every Christian

ciation is Arminian; with regard to sanctification, Wesleyan; in church polity, etc., Methodistic. The bishops are elected quadrennially. The Epis copal term is confined to one quadren-nium. Incumbents are sometimes re-elected, sometimes not. The presiding elected, sometimes not. The presiding electers are elected by the annual confer-mote "would that mother sing and a good work in the early day of the church in the did a good work not sign of a cheerful disposition, he car-note "would that mother was more earnest, solemi not "would that mothers had faher had traine into all circles in which he moves. How valuable has been his trained me differently: Am I to blame moves. How valuable has been his

6. Originally exclusively German, gradually large numbers of their members of coll Saml. McMahon, of evitable process causes much friction. At present the Association is in threes of bitter dissension. The former editor of bitter dissension. The former editor of bitter dissension. The former process causes much friction age. Thoroughly consecrated to God. He moved about a venerable servant of bitter dissension. The former editor of bitter dissension. The former process causes much friction age. Thoroughly consecrated to God. He moved about a venerable servant of bitter dissension. The former process causes much friction age. Thoroughly consecrated to God. He moved about a venerable servant of bitter dissension. The former editor of bitter dissension and bitter dissension. The former editor of bitter dissension and bitter dissension and bitter dissension. The former editor dissension and bitter dissension. The former editor dissension and bitter dissension and bitter dissension. The former editor dissension and bitter dissension. The former editor dissension and bitter dissension and bitter dissension. The former editor dissension and bitter of the Evangelical Messenger, Dr. H. his Master. He was not a strong the shining gems which disclose their firmer, stronger, more closely knit each was touching the finest chords of the good practice. Nothing seems more B. Hartzler, was found guilty of grave preacher, but always had a message for brilliancy in the closing days of this year. How important to break the evil human heart, awakening music that offenses and deposed from office. The all with whom he came in contact. deposed revolted, publishes now a paper This writer has often heard him praisof his own, and secures many adher- ing God rapturously in the congregaents. One of the bishops supports the tion, around the home circle, and in the public highways. He enjoyed uninterrupted peace and died in complete triumph. His funeral was preached by his true yoke fellow, Frank Wilson. He left a large posterity behind him: dear to them, they had loved us much; but now they do what Abraham did, grand-children; all of whom are Metho-that day, and the two young friends dist, and among them several preach- naturally talked of the sight-seeings teachings of wise parents, but even ers of great usefulness in the local Henry Stevenson was an early piorector. "So sorry to hear of your good West. He was in Texas preaching in the exclamation: 1824, and again in 1833-34. In 1835 funeral. He was worthy of it. An he was sent as missionary to Texas. He honorable man. Coffins range from continued a faithful servant of the Lord • \$20 to \$200, shrouds from \$3 to \$30. to the last hour of life. At the camp-That cobbler around the corner was meeting above mentioned he was very Lizzie bit her lip, and smiling a little, buried in a coffin which cost \$110. feeble and infirm. He bid adieu to his Your old seamstress who recently died brethren, and died one month after in what is now Newton county. He left which cost \$25. Only the best is good two sons who were afterwards useful lo-enough for your dear husband. His cal preachers. He has many descendpraise is in the mouth of every one. All ants now living in Newton county, loved him. He was good to the poor. Texas. He was the only one of the seven ministers attending the campmeeting in 1841 with whom this writer commodate the numerous friends of the was not personally and intimately ac-

Nettie Armstrong was trying to be a music to be of the best. Christian, but she found that she had future? Yes, there are chances and Augustine inveighed against this ugly hour for service. The singers had con--changes. Annex, which is another fine acquisi-practice, out in vain. It obtains to this gregated, and the people came together delehood, and often before she was aware tion, as she is qualified both by nature not just the way the scriptures are, as 2. American society is undergoing strange changes. Puritan strongholds are now occupied by Canadian and Lities where formerly papal influence cities where formerly papal influence inter the papal influence cities where formerly papal influence cities where for bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him." He vividly depicted the second before the services commenced, when a coming of Christ; described the second wery large lady, with a green shawl Chautauqua work, for Georgetown is the reading, applying the lessons and of the saints as they entered the guest around her shoulders, came in with proud of this new aquisition which she bringing the truths home to their mark.

chamber of the Son of God; and with chamber of the Son of God; and with remulous voice portrayed the misery and gloom of the neglectors of salva-tion. To adequately portray the enact-ments of the hour is impossible. Suffice Bunch! Yes, Mother Bunch in all of the salue in the seat saying, "Mother Bunch in all of the salue in the seat is to sustain. Her people seem capable of appreciat-ing the fine lectures that we had. I presume such an array of talent was and work more wisely through their in-3. The Evangelical Association, per-haps better known as "Albright's Peo-was appointed presiding elder of San converted, and the songs of praise and like nature followed until the annual of presume such an array of talent was and work more wisely through their in-haps better known as "Albright's Peoconverted, and the songs of praise and like nature followed, until the group was Chautauqua presented. Besides the of rewards. I feel like begging all ple," was organized by Jacob Albright, Augustine district, and Henderson D. shouts of victory rang out on the na-in quite a titler of merriment. After a best of Texas talent, there were eight parents to put them in the hands of tural stillness of that October night. little while a young girl seated by the or nine lecturers of national reputation, their children, not failing themselves to been converted, he abandoned Luther- work was greatly blessed under the pas- He lived to be very old, and often felt large lady turned her head, and as her and one of almost world-wide fame- read them. Pansy's idea for Christian auism and joined the Methodist Church. toral management of Bro. Palmer. He that he was neglected by the church, eyes rested on Nettie's face she ex-Of German descent, he felt called to was of meek and gentle spirit, pure in for which he had given his life's labors claimed: "Nettie Armstrong, I have turned from Europe, where he had been of grieving and fretting because you preach the gospel to the numerous im-heart, earnest and pathetic in the pul-migrants from the Fatherland. But Bishop Asbury disapproved of his He led many souls to Christ. He con-God who came and made ready the way will be glad to see you, for she has often below of life-giving us the thought of matter of the pathetic of the path course. Not the German, but the En- tinued in the regular work for many for this generation of Methodists are neg- heard me speak of you."

rapid. Of their twenty-six annual con-ferences one is in Canada and one in ago at his son-in-law's (Mr. Brown), in life and labors during these forty-nine for habits which have grown with me holy, more sacred, with no excuse for found study of medicine. But Dr.

to officiate at the funeral of the most He was logical, eloquent, and deeply Mr. Bertram is right. I ought not to be one of the very finest teachers in the hangs heavily. Then I read some notoriously wicked person in our city. impressive as a preacher. As a revival-In the temple of Venus he spoke to the ist he was unequaled in his day; con-tually taught me. Oh! I wish they teacher before the thorough course she did me much good. They were Pansy's 1. To "live in the living present" is vast concourse of lewd people of Jesus, trolling vast assemblies with perfect had reared me up to be kind and has just finished at the Boston Conserv-ensible, but difficult. The aged are the Savior of sinners. I wish everybody could atory. So we expect our school of that series. I wish everybody could

Miss Pallie Young is to assist Mrs. whether I am orthodox on the submany battles to fight with the habits Cody in taking care of the girls at the ject or not, but I believe that books that

cause of Christ, and died in Feb., 1869, they linger out their last days on the guilty Nettie felt cut to the heart. the best wine came last. At first we would do this, their number would soon cision. This led to a rupture. In 1803, having been a faithful, consistent, zeal- earth. We ought to do better and Mother Bunch, the verdant Mother had three of Vanderbilt's most famous be doubled.

read Pansy's books. I don't know

cision. This led to a rupture. In 1803, Albright and adherents organized themselves into a separate church. The work developed rapidly. In 1807 the first annual, and in 1816 the first Gen-eral Conference convened. 4. Doctrinally, the Evangelical Asso-ciation is Arminian; with regard to sanctification, Wesleyan; in church public, the Mathematication, Wesleyan; in church public, the Mathematication, Wesleyan; in church public, the Mathematication, Wesleyan; in church public, the Mathematication weslewan; ferences one is in Canada and one in Germany. The published minutes show a membership of 143,703. Last year \$113,183.45 were contributed for foreign missions. Their mission in Japan is prosperous. The Biblical In-stitute at Napersville, III., claims high 6. Originally exclusively German, 6. Originally exclusively for a some were that the cannot walk 6. Originally exclusively for a some were that the cannot walk 6. Originally exclusively for a some were that the cannot walk 6. Originally exclusively for a some

dear, good man." Weeping widow : quainted. " Yes, only the best is good enough for my eighth of that amount would have secured a decent burial.

3. Funerals, as usually conducted, are a severe ordeal to the mourning rel-atives. A noisy "wake." Curious friends, affecting sympathy. Now the He was a strong recruit, posessing sermon. That sermon frequently a pro-strong native ability; a good judge of sermon. That sermon frequently a proposed of fessional panegyric, or one composed of sentimental platitudes. The benedic-itable, he was a power for good where-ever he went. His first charge in Textion having been pronounced the corpse is repeatedly kissed. The ride to the graveyard is long, slow and doleful. At he did a grand work, adding to the last, "ashes to ashes!" A scream from | church one hundred members. He bethe relatives, the widow or mother fainting, constitute the finale. I commend summer of 1841 in San Augustine. Bishop McTyeire's wisdom, insisting The wicked element rallied their forces that a funeral sermon should not be preached at his burial. 4. Man's progress has always been

rotary. The most advanced of advanced the house. He continued undaunted thought first complete the circle. Chris-

Frank Wilson was a prodigy-a towhusband." That funeral cost the deso-late widow more than \$400. One- western Virginia. He began his ministerial life amidst the mountain scenes and fertile valleys of the romantic region of

the Kanawha. In 1839 he came to soon as the two girls were alone, Nettie Texas to assist the struggling band of asked: "Did I do very wrong speaking about Susie Cotrell's aunt? Is she faithful men who had preceded him. a relative of your father's?"

of any one, and particularly of their as was the San Augustine circuit. Here personal appearance, and I thought you would rather know it, and that is the reason I signed to you to stop." "Yes, I'm glad you did. I fear your gan a protracted meeting during the father thinks me very rude. Will you please explain to him that I just wanted

and for several nights in succession they to have a little fun, just something to greeted the preacher with yells and shouts and hurled stones on the roof of laugh at. I would not hurt the lady's feelings for any thing."

and preached the Word with power. zie said, reassuringly, "but it is best

tian scientists have sgain reached the civilization of ancient Rome, claiming that cremation of corpses should be gen-erally practiced. Several of our large cities have crematories. But the cap-cities have crematories. But the cap-cities have crematories. But the cap-tal invested pays small dividends. In New Orleans the cremation society dis solved. 5. Strange that there are preachers who decline to follicite at the burial of a mummery, in honor of the dead, but benefiting the attendants. I commend the course of a preacher who consented the course of a preacher who consented

MORAL C	ULTUR	EC	F CHILDREN
MRS.	MARY	R.,	LESESNE.

Nettie Armstrong, Lizzie Bertram, and Lizzie's father, sat on the pleasant gallery of Nettie's home one June toil of life. It is true that scarcely any and doings of the day. Mr. Bertram when the scene is thus darkened we can sat near, but took no part in the chat-

ting. Nettie broke in upon the thread neer in the intineracy in the great of conversation rather abruptly with way of the erring child.

"O, Lizzie! did you see Susie Cotrell's the heart bitter thouhgts, blame, and reaunt, who has recently come to visit proach. We hold to the belief that no her? Such eyes! She is just a fright! family is happy where there is no control, no training, no moral culture. There will be discordant scenes, woundso as not to give offense, made no reply. ed feelings, jarring, and harshness, when Nettie, unheeding these silent hints, there should be sunshine and music. went on:

and harmony, and to one thus reared "Yes, Lizzie, I tell you the truth, I the past is a volume of unpleasant memories, and it is quickly closed, and could not help laughing at those oniony eyes every time I looked that way, and placed as far back on the shelf of oblivif I had-" Abruptly she ceased ion as it is possible to put it. speaking, for a glance at Lizzie's face Are the mothers keeping the "heart

was now convincing enough that somerecord ?" In that record are the out thing was wrong, and at that moment croppings of that inner self noted Lizzie shook her head and placed her down? Can. the mother find the first hand over her own mouth, as a token of track of the little child as it steps out silence, and glanced at her father. of the path of rectitude? Has she tried Nettie took in the situation now, and to guide the wanderer back? God in Mr. Bertram's unusually grave face help the mothers to cultivate the moral read disapproval plainly enough. As nature of their children.

ODDS AND ENDS.

taught us never to speak disparagingly them as the head and hand grow strong not.

good man. God bless my friend of ones in their incipiency and inculate will reverberate from the walls of the passing around among her patients with other days. the rolling years. How gratefully the rations were sprung at his touch that our girls with no talent for music and heart turns the memory pages of a well will reach their goal only in the glories trained childhood. The book of the of that city of beauty where the ran-past will be a precious volume keeping somed abide. Surely no reward ever for review sweet sunny scenes which re- crowns the brow or fills the heart of fresh and strengthen us in the din and worker, poet or warrior, richer than the swell of gratitude that goes out to Geo. W. Bain from the hearts of mothers, one can say that at times his stubborn that day, and the two young friends self-will has not run counter to the wives, sisters and daughters, as he stands and pleads for the purity and sobriety of "Home and Native Land," that the trail of the deadly serpent-rum-shall ful year; fifty-three conversions and eightysee the mellow guiding star lightening be forever wiped away from their sacred | soven accessions. and mellowing with a holy radiance the

thresholds. I voice the prayer of thousands who listen to his earnest On the other hand there will arise in pleadings, when I say, "God bless George W. Bain in his earnest efforts to drive intemperance from his native State." After Chautauqua was over, I proposed to begin my work immediately as secretary of the Georgetown district. A district meeting was partly planned at Round Rock, and several trips with my valuable coadju-

> far from doing anything. Miss Lula Grant has been at work, however, and organized an auxiliary at Mt. Horeb. She writes me that the pastor is delighted, which augurs well for the prosperity of that society. Much depends on his attitude to our work. I hope to be able this fail to do some work in this loved cause, and here invite correspond-ence with the auxiliaries of the district or any person interested. I have heard of several pastors who are willing to have this important branch of church work able this fall to do some work in this

A few weeks of invalid life give one this important branch of church work "Oh, no," Lizzie answered; "an en-tire to think about things, to gather up begun in their charges, and trust some tire stranger; but father has always the odds and ends, and to write about able hand may take hold if mine should

"I know you would not, dear," Liz- and indolent. With this scribe it was to it under the charm of an angelic shelter of the told. followed too closely by the meeting of creature, who, however, after allowing the Northwest Texas Conference Soci- him to transport himself into the seventh

fitting, more womanly, than to see her aone for art, would spend some of the aundreds they are wasting on trying to equire those accomplishments, in fiting themselves for this useful profes-MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG. tion.

AUSTIN, TEXAS.

HOME CONFERENCES.

Weatherford.

Jas. Mackey: I have had a very success-

Jefferson.

H. A. Rosser, Sept. 26: We are doing tolerably well. We have had some good meetings. About twenty accessions to the church

Vernon

A. B. Trimble, Sept. 26: My meeting for Analog closed last night. Five conversions, seven accessions and the church greatly re-vived, and young converts went to work. Bless God for free salvation.

Larissa.

several trips with my valuable coadju-tors, Misses Lucy Harper and Lula Grant, were in contemplation to organ-ize, but sickness has prevented me so except Bro. Fontain, the junior preacher.

Ben Franklin.

E. G. Roberts: Eighty conversions and 110 accessions for Ben Franklin circuit to date. 500. J. F. Sherwood has helped us much. Local prachers have all been true. God oless the local preachers. Through their instrumentality I was converted to Gcd.

Canta Anna.

Craigavide Church.

time to think about things, to gather up the odds and ends, and to write about them as the head and hand grow strong enough for the task. So I will look over my scrap basket of unwritten events and pass away a dragging hour with my friends of the ADVOCATE. Away back in June the Southwestern University had a com-mencement that ought to have been written up from half a dozen different standpoints. But scribblers, like the rest of humanity, are sometimes selfish and indolent. With this scribe it was

Rusk and Jacksonville.

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Commerce Circuit.

HOME CONFERENCES. Greenville.

J. W. Stevens, Sept. 9: I have been to Greenville. I met "Gulliver;" of course everybody knows who Gulliver is. I also met the Salvation Army-or rather a detachment-under command seed were sown, which we trust will yet bring forth fruit to the honor and glory of Col. White. I attended services with them at the Methodist Church of God. The fourth protracted meet time. No foolishness; nothing cranky; a pure gospel, by a pure, consecrated people. Greenville has surrendered— they have captured Greenville; a grand revival is the result; something over seventy-five conversions up to date-sure enough converts. You ought to have been there to have heard them talk-not your holding-up-hand sort, but the talking, shouting sort-regular old camp-meeting sort-embracing all kind of folks in town. Lawyers and doctors and merchants and the worst people in town have been, and are still being, converted. Gulliver says they are going to have a clean 1000 before he closes, and I am not prepared to doubt it much. The fact is, Gulliver is up on a plane just a little higher than I ever saw him before. You just ought to see him-hear himshake hands with him-it is catching. I was glad I stopped there. I wish could stop at such a place and at such a meeting every day. The fact is, brethren, these Salvation Army folks are just nothing but old-fashioned Methodists, with the old-fashioned gospel and the old-fashioned fire that our people had forty years ago. It's religion in earnest—on fire—that's all; don't be afraid of them; give them the right hand and an open heart when sions and church extension, amounting you meet them; they are sound to the core. Read the life of Wesley and to about \$70 in cash and subscriptions, and I never saw people give more readily and willingly than they did on this occasion. We had the able assist-ance of Bro. J. F. Sherwood, and he the struggles of the early fathers, and then listen to them. God has no doubt called them to the work they are doing. He is blessing their labors. If you did some of the best preaching of his doubt me, go to Greenville. I write this from Black Jack Grove, Hopkins

<text><text><text><text><text> crease some. I hope, however, that our city were converted and brought into hills to become quagmires. I was near loss in membership will be somebody our church through their efforts here. two days trying to get my family home, else's gain. We again thank God for But enough of them. We are pushing and after getting into quick-sand with

his good hand that has been upon W. W. Horner: Our third pro ning on Saturday night before the third Sunday in August, and continued for six days. Results: Two conversions and three additions to the church. Good seed were sown, which we trust will on the source of the sour

of God. The fourth protracted meet ing was held at Scatter Branch, five modersigned joined him in special ser-miles west of Commerce, embranch, five fourth Sunday in August and continued five days. Results: One conversion five days. Results: One conversion in this meeting—sickness in my family; a cold, indifferent church : a fearful mixture of error; Hardshellism, Camp-bellism, Universalism, and other things too numerous to mention. There are pues and undefiled religion to sit the many goog people in that community, but they need a sweeping revival of pure and undefiled religion to sit them and arouse them from their Laodi-ceasions, with more to follow. This seven conversions and thirty-two ac-cessions, with more to follow. This was one of the best meetings that four the very beginning, and the this light before. The power came when the arties and clean the contains an statck upon to our clutch. Ei ing was held at Scatter Branch, five miles west of Commerce, embracing the fourth Sunday in August and continued five days. Results: One conversion and five additions to the church. We things for us, whereof we should be he arose and commenced shaking hands with the brethren, there was great re-joicing among the brethren, and even sinners said they were glad to see him converted and happy in a Savior's love. We raised a collection for foreign mis-sions and even were added to the to be the source of the seemed to rise to a higher and more satisfactory experience. Dur-ing this year, under the faithful preach-ing and earnest efforts of Bro. Harris, more than one hundred souls have been converted and about that number have converted and about that number have been added to the church at this place. Last spring, aided by Rev. B. F. Gassaway, he held a meeting in which about seventy-five were converted. This work was largely among the children. In the meeting just closed all, or at least most, of the converts were adults.

Mr. Editor, I know you manage our Advo-cate just that way ordinarily, and this is not intended as advice, but as a protest against making yourself au exception to your gen-eral rule. No man should be allowed to at-

eral rule. No man should be paper. tack our editor in our own paper. JOHN R. ALLEN. DALLAS, TEXAS.

> WHAT BE THE MOTIVE P QUILP.

He is blessing their labors. If you did some of the best preaching just closed all, of at the meeting just closed all, of at the set that could be done. The meeting just closed all the set of the work of the detay of a set the set of the work of the detay closed by the move and set of the set

the Second or Park Avenue Church, with all speed. We wish to finish it by conference. Next year Greenville will be used two stations and two stations are called in getting home to find two preachers. Bless the Lord! I am having much sickness in my family, but, by the grace of God, will be ready and fever. But as Uncle Jim Bates, of North Mississippi Conference, said of two the conference. Pray for us, breth ren, and God be with you till we meet again. **Mineral Wells**.
C. H. Ellis, Sept. 6: By invitation of the pastor, Bro. M. L. Harris, the e that Betsy and the children are all alive yet." So am I in this ccase. **Mineral Wells**.
The verse due the ADVOCATE of the 26% inst. Spirit of that love whoth "suff rest and god judgement of our as the states of our princely church is going that be sweetness and power. The whole gospel was preached, offering pardon to the source area simple or its poleasial character. The waste and god judgement of our call was the source and bring the vicious person at fault. The meeting was no e fremark, it as the and bod judgement of our call was the collar and and the simple construction of the steres of our of our price of church is gond then the healt constructs of the source and the simple construction of the steres of our of construction of the steres of our price of church is suff and there is an under current in motion in the observence is a sufficient the theore of a steres of our price of church is suff and there is an under current in motion in the observence and

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of men's opinions. He has not an

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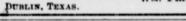
teaching will do for a sample of many others. It is this: "He that overcometh, the same shall be clothed in white raiment; and I will not blot his name out of the book of life, but I will confess his name before my Father and before his angels." (Rev. iii:5) This text needs no comment. Millions of years may pass before the final judgment; hence, I am glad that the Scriptures teach that when the spirits of all saints leave their carthly homes they will be "present with the Lord." es they will be "present with the Lord.

homes they will be "present with the Lord." A MANIFEST INCONSISTENCY. He says: "New commentaries and bioli-cal dictionaries do not agree in every partic-ular, and when Brother Price establishes his position on such a foundation he bailds not on divine truth, but on "variable human testi-mony and the opinions of men, which on this subject are widely different." It does seem that when a brother condemns another for a thing he does himself, to say the least, is downright inconsistency. This course may suit him better than an argument. He relies on the opinions of Dr. Pope and Bishop Mc. Tyeire, but has not produced a text to prove his doctrine of an "intermediate place"-be-tween death and the judgment-for those who "die in the Lord." On the contrary, I have used dictionaries to define the term par-adise, and also quoted the expositions of some of the best commentators of the church; but above all I have based my faith and argu-ments on God's woid. But, regardless of all proof, he says that I build on the "variable human testimory and the opinions of men." I am glad that he is not the judge. Let the reader decide the question with respect to truth and consistency. He wants me to heaven. If he will prove that the new birth means spirituai regeneration-by the script-ures-I will then accommodate him if possi-ble. His position in calling for scriptural proof that paradise means heaven, is ungenerous and liogical. I have shown from the script-A MANIFEST INCONSISTENCY.

ures-1 will then accommonate nim it possi-ble. His position in calling for scriptural proof that paradise means heaven, is ungenerous and illogical. I have shown from the script-ures that paradise and heaven are synony-mons terms, but this does not satisfy him. Christ and his apostles use words to suit themselves, but never defined them: hence, it does not require an adept in theology to see the use of commentaries and dictionaries. The whole economy of the church shows the fallacy of his position. I would rather stand on a sandy foundation than none at all. He thinks that I have removed the foundation of a dictionary, but we have commentaries and biblical dictionaries, and by the use of these I have established my position. "If Brother H. will look in Webster's dictionary and learn the definition of the word establish, he will no longer contend that my "admission removes the foundation."

NOT BOUND TO PRESENT THE OTHER SIDE."

SIDE." That is a strange position. What has he been trying to do by his criticism? Why did he introduce the testimony of Bishop Mc-Tyeire and Dr. Pope? Why does he say that "This doctrine, thus plainly taught in our ministerial course of study," is held by the majority of Christians?" I maintain that Mr. Wesley's sermon, from which I quoted, is not in the "course of study." There is no allusion to Bishop McTyeire's sermon in the "course of study." Dr. Pope's Higher Catechism of Theology is included in the course of the third year. The mere fact of Dr. Pope's Higher Catechism being one of the books does not prove that his views con-stitute "Methodist doctrine." I deny that the doctrine represented by Bro. H. is "held by the majority of Christians." WM. PRICE. WM. PRICE.





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ALMOST CONVERTED. He says : "It matters not whether he rests in paradise or Abraham's bosom, with La24-rus or in the golden streets of heaven, it is enough to know that to depart is to be with Christ." Yes, my brother, that is "enough to know;" but where is Christ? The scripturues abundantly prove that he is at the "right hand of God" in heaven. If any man knows that he will be with Christ after death, he also knows that he will be in heaven. If Bro. H. will prove that Christ is not in heav-n, but in an intermediate locality called paradise, he will have some ground for his criticism. If he fails to do this, in all instice, he ought to abandon his failt. His criticism with regard to the omnipresence of Christ is not worth a cent when reviewed in the light of his concession. WILL NOT SEE CHRIST TILL THE JUDGMENT.

WILL NOT SEE CHRIST TILL THE JUDGMENT. After stating that I assume that the de-parted spirits of the righ eous will see the "King in his beauty" in heaven, he says: "This is possible, nay, probable, even in an intermediate place, but it is nowhere taught in the "New Testament."" Christ dwells in every believer's heart, and as he is the light of the soul, and as every child of God walks in the light, I, therefore, conclude that they behold his spiritual presence in this life. If the departed spirits of the saints are not blind, they do see Christ, because the veil of flesh is removed, and as they are with him, they would have to close their eyes not to see him. Bro. H. concedes that there is a possibility and probability of seeing Christ "even in an intermediaie place," When he proves that there is "an intermedi-ate place," he may speculate about its local-ity and what will be seen there. He adds: "So, then, I may truly say, "When he shall appear at the judgment day,' we shall see him, but I do not think the Scriptures teach that we shall behold him before that day, neither do they say we shall not." My con-viction"is, my brother has improper concep-tions of the happiness and glories of heaven. If his views are correst with regard to bis "intermediate place," there is not much to be galned, it anything, in the death of the body. If his views are correct with regard to his "intermediate place," there is not much to be gained, it anything, in the death of the body. He thinks that when Christ shall appear at the judgment day "we shall see him. but not before." He quotes: "When he shall ap-pear, we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is." In the resurrection of Christ, soul and body were reunited. In the general resurrection the spirits and bodies of all saints will be reunited, and thereby, by the power of God, our bodies will be fashioned like his. Then every eye will see him, not as mediator, but judge of all men. I suppose that Bro. H. infers that, because John says, "we shall see him until the final judgment. If such an idea is impil-d it plainly contradicts the Scriptures elsewhere. One verse from the Savior's

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His efforts are manifested in his quotations of men's opinions. He has not appealed to the scriptures as I have done for proof of his doctrine. "Let God be trace and every man a liar" was Pau's position, and I stand on his platform. Being condemned by an over-wheiming weight of divine evidence, he tries to escape from his dilemma by quoting the testimony of Wesley, Bishop McTyeire and Dr Pope. Wesley wrote with honest convictions in favor of his episcopal cred. Bishop Mc-Tyeire's views of the intermediate state of the soul were never endorsed by his church. But few others of any note (except they be found in the Roman Catholic or Episcopal church) will endorse his views on the inter-mediate state of the soul. As to Dr. Pope's views, in my judgment, they are (like those of his predecessors) worthless on the ground that they cannot be supported by reason nor revelation. If the evidence on which Bro. H. relies can save him let him arise, and then I will bid him God-speed in his pilgrimage to the "ante-chamber of heaven." My good brother is ALMOST CONVERTED. virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the **MONEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.** It is the most excellent remedy known to

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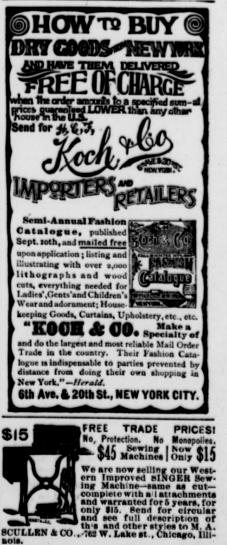
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often, sweet letters, fragrant with the mem-ories of home. *To Dear John*: I'll tell you now, John, you need never expect a letter from me while I am at this school. It is hard, my dear John, but this is one of the Meado Persian's laws, and we'll just have to bear it patiently until June. And, John, you need not try to send me any cheese or chewing gum, for there is no way "over the garden wall" or to "meet me at the gate." then openly espoused the cause of David, but Joab treacherously killed me at the gate.

me at the gate." Keep your heart and your money for me until vacation. I will think of you. Virgil and I will "sing of arms and (my) hero." When I draw figures in geometry, the lettering shall spell "John," and the goiden syrup, as it falls on my plate, shall trace the initials of your name. He brave, John; be true.

The constant are not lonely, The true are never parted; Nor time, nor space can sunder The brave and loving-hearted.

Hath memory's book a fairer page, On it thy name shall shine. Hath barp of love a sweeter note. That music shall be thine.

If in the golden castet, where The heart its tressure stores. There be a choicer, dearer spot, That nooklet shall oe yours.

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1112. This is "Liberty Hour." We all can do as we please, and as we are generally tired, we are pleased to rest. In the afternoon we examine our wardrobe, sewing buttons and repair the rents. There is much valuable experience gained during these hours for repairing. The stragging stitch, the yawning seam and the misplaced button of the novice provote many smiles and blushes. Now we learn to apprviate that useful domestic proverb—which by the way, must be accedited to Mrs. Solomon— "A stitch in time saves nine." Here again we have reason to be greatful to thoughtful mothers and sisters for peedle and Tyre. 1052. Saul, the elders of Israel, the tribe of Judah, the Jebusites, Hiram, king of Tyre, carpenters' and Masons.

to thoughtful mothers and sisters for needle case and work basket, well stocked with means and instruments for blunting the tooth of time and checking the disintegration of

matter. At four o'clock we go shopping. I hesi-tate to take my patient reader through this period of whims and perplexities. Taking school girls shopping, matching ribbons and complexions, differentiating colors and shades, of which ir is never dreamed, fitting a respectable number-three foot with a num-ber-two shoe, looking from Dan to Beersheba a respectable number-three foot with a num-ber-two shoe, looking from Dan to Beersheba for a tooth-brush of so many degrees flexi-bility. Kind reader, I haven't the heart to subject you to this trying ordeal; and I ad-vise you never to attempt it, unless you can afford a faithful nurse who will give you nervine and soothing syrup every hour dur-ing the following night. That "cleanliness is next to godliness," is one of the tenets of the N T. F. creed. From one until five in the evening the bath-rooms are in constant use, and when the sup-per bell rings, we all appear in clean apparel, sweet as the roses of Sharon and pure as the dews of Hermon. We return refreshed from our evening walk and repair to the study halls where we devote three-quarters of an hour to the prep-saration of the Sunday-school iesson. We use the International Lesson Papers, and pupils and teachers take a lively interest in the pleasant duties and privilezes of this hour. At 8 o'clock we lay aside our books and enzage in social pleasure. This is the social hour and is by no means the least impor-tant period of the day. It is pleasurably and profitably improved, and forms an ap-propriate finits to a well spent day, a happy night cap for the faithful workers."

night cap for the faithful workers." We visit our neighbors, exchange pleasan-tries, crack a few colleke jokes, divide our troubles and freely distribute our joys. In this way we cultivate the social side of our natures, and practice those courtesies and amenities which smooth the pathway of life and adorn it with flowers. The curfew rings, and we commit our souls to a loving Father's care, and consign our weary bodies to "nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep."

Son of David shall finally be estab-1-5). Abner had a quarrel with Ish-bosheth, which led to his negotiating and ond Shepherd in all the realm of there. with David. The latter insisted upon the King of kings. the return of Michal, his wife. Abner

Time .- The time was B. C. 1048 or

Parallel passage: I Chronicles xi:

Persons .- The tribes of Israel, David,

Incidents .- The tribes go to Hebron;

through their elders they make a league

with David and appoint him king; he

tures the stronghold of Zion from the

Jebusites, and dwells there; Hiram,

king of Tyre, sends messengers and

LESSON SUMMARY.

pretty sure to have a hard time of it.

David's story illustrates this truth. So

does many another man of God's story. Before David was called of God,

through Samuel, to be Saul's successor

on the throne of Israel, he had been

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reigns in Hebron, and afterwards cap-

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ADDED POINTS.

If only we will be patient and true in Abner, in revenge for the death of our path of duty, the time will come Asahel (II Sam. iii:6-30). The king when those whose welfare we have sought, but who have not recognized our publicly mourned the death of Abner (II Sam. iii:31-39.) Two captains of fidelity, will take pleasure in recalling Ishbosheth treacherously murdered him, but on bringing the tidings to David the ties that have all along bound us to them, and the service we have per-formed in their behalf. Love and loythey were punished by him for their crime with death (chap 4). *Places.*—The place of the first part alty are sure to win in the long run.

In God's good time, God's good of the lesson is Hebron, the historic city, promises are sure to find fulfillment. where Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob were Fear not, little flock, for it is your buried. Hebron was apportioned to Father's good pleasure to give you the Caleb, and became a city of refuge. It kingdom. is about twenty miles south of Jerusa-No matter how confident are the op

lem. The latter city is the scene of the posers of God's kingdom, the issue shall last part of the lesson. Other places how them to be both blind and lame in mentioned are the stronghold of Zion, their hopeless conflict.

The very strongholds of the enemies of the true Israel shall yet become the fortress of the champions of that Israel. Many an entrenched position of Christianity to-day is a vantage ground whence godless opposers of Christianity hurled defiance for a time at the followers of Jesus.

Only as one has God with him, can

God can win to us helpers from the outside world as well as from among our loved and despised. own people, if he sees that we need such sistance from heathen Tyre.

In the incidents of this lesson we In all of God's plannings for us, God have a suggestion of the way in which plans for others also. If we use on God brings his chosen ones to the ourselves that which God intended for throne he promises them. The path to others through us, we stand in the way success in God's services is a sure, but not an easy, path. It sounds well to say that one is specially favored of God; but he whom God specially favores is have us do.—Sunday School Tumes.

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BOTTLES AND MORALS.

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fighting bears and lions, in defense of "Halloo, Cal, what have you got the sheep he guarded. It would seem there?" "Bottles," said Cal, holding up natural to suppose that with the sum-mons to high honor there would come sell them to get fire-crackers for the mons to high honor there would come sell them to get fire-crackers for the to David an easier lot in life. But how Fourth of July."

"I have four just like those, and you was it? From the hour of his anointing by Samuel, David's troubles thick- know mamma would never allow me to ened and his conflicts multiplied to the hour of which this lesson tells us. He had to fight Philistines single-handed, and to fight them in the mass. His she took a good swing on the gate.

tles, and had a fine time washing them lished, so that there shall be one fold in some white foamy water they found

"You can't sell them, Daisy. There is no one who will buy this kind but the 'Bottling works,' Cal said, looking through one of them at the window. But Daisy was wiping her hands on

her white apron, and called out : "Let's go and play dominoes, Cal?" "Oh, I don't like to. What are you

going to do with those bottles?" Cal asks pettishly. "I will give them to you if you will

play dominoes," said Daisy. "All right," he answered heartily; "I'll take them home right now, and some time I'll play with you." As he spoke he gathered up the bottles and

ran away. For three weeks Daisy was after him

opportunity to do so. But he did not. He wanted to read, to play, to do anything else. Half in fun, wholly obstinate, he would not keep his promise. Yet Cal is a well-raised boy, likes to read, goes to Sunday-school, is well spoken of by every one.

His mamma is quite anxious that he should be polite and well-behaved. Is it possible that he does not know that one grow great surely and safely. And God abides only with those who desire to abide with God. his little friend will grow up to be un-

This is a true story of a little boy and help, and that it is best for us to have girl, whose names I have changed, like it. If there are not enough in godly the witches in the fairy tales. Can any Israel to aid us, God can bring us as- of the little ones who read it tell me of the little ones who read it tell me why Cal did so?

DO NOT SWEAR.

Ex. xx:7.

Swearing is coarse and vulgar. 1. It is ill-mannered, rude, indecent. 2. 3. It is degrading. Men can never be true gentlemen and practice swear-

4. It is practiced around saloons, race courses, gambling houses and other dens of infamy.

5. Profane swearing is not allowable in decent company—as in the presence of ladies, ministers and gentlemen.

6. Boys and men should always be gentlemen themselves; hence should never swear.

7. Swearing is wicked-it insults the great God who made us.

8. Because it is wicked it is ruinous 9. It will send the soul into the fear-

10. Thus God's vengeance will rest

they slept; While the moon and the stars their bright vigils kept. XIII.

"What an odd little Mother !" did you srylittie boy?

And "What is her name?" did you ask, little Floy? And you think you will not endeavor to guess But wait for her name, my bright little Bess

XIV. When old winter grows tired of his bluster and blow,

And his cap has seen stripped of its white plumes of snow. When joyous young spring, and bright sum-

mer again Come back with their sunshine and soft dropping rain.

xv. These little plant bables, now asleep in their beds.

Will push off their blankets and peep up their heads.

And as 'round the trelis they gracefully twine to keep his promise, as they lived very near to each other, and he had every glory-vine.

-Nellie C. Alexander, in Kindergarten.



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THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

A circular letter sent out to the friends of the American Bible Society closes with the following statement and appeal :

The following will show the banavolent re ceipts of the Society during this period, seven years | exclusive of legacies:

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The Baard would earnestly call the attention of the friends of the Bloie to these starting facts, as it must be apparent to all that the work can not be conducted on the liberal scale which the highest welfare of the country demands unless it receives more generous support. Only a little more than balf the amount necessary to prosecute this work on even a limited scale has been contributed. During the last four years the Board were deterred from pushing the work with the same vigor with which it was inaugurated, on account of the meagre responses to their a ;peals.

It is evident to all that this work could not have been accomplished had it not been for some large legacies which had come to the Society, and which remained as a temporary investment. But this accumulation of a series of years has been almost exhausted, while the income of the Society from this is the desire for gain, when kept in due bounds, sinful, any more than the ap-petite which declares the body's need for food; for the desire for gain is, so to speak, the world's appetite declaring the world's need of food to sustain its. But strange to say the Republic like the strange to say the Republic like the the strange to say the Republic like the strange to say the Republic like the the strange to say the Republic like the say the Republic like the strange to say the Republic like the say th

the world's need of food to sustain its But strange to say the Republic, like the then in your heart, that from the mo- duly magnifies the importance and la- \$29,408. growth, or for the necessities of its proverbial cow, after having given ment God has saved you from all sin, you bors of the M. E. Church in the South. growth, or for the necessities of its proverbial cow, after having given ment God has saved you from all sin, you on-coming and enlarging populations. Destroy this appetite and you stop pro-milk, endeavors to kick the pail over. It is contained in the thirteenth of the first seview, containing much valua-ble matter of record relating to the dis-ruption of the M. E. Church and subse-I. Van Deventer, agent for our Confer-

gress-civilization dies-the world re- It says further: Education in this respect is what they need verts to savagism through starvation. most. Without it, education in books will The children of this world are wise in be of doubtral advantage. It is not possible their generation ; they know the world's now to teach them self-restraint except with appetite and they use it. But can it be their own consent. We do not believe that said that the American Bible Society is prohibitory legislation would better their case at all. It makes it worse, because as wise in this respect as the children of wherever there is an agitation for it the sathis world ? The Bible Society ignores loon-keepers and their politicians make whisky as free as water in the purchase of this principle altogether. It proposes votes. What is needed is earnest and susto furnish the world with Bibles in all tained work among them to teach them tem. languages at absolute cost, without one perance and self-restraint as their most sa cred right and highest duty. They spend cent of profit in return. In its efforts every day for whisky money enough to ento do good it virtually creates a Bible dow a university and to found a hundred monopoly, and in consequence Bible schools. And if this money is not in some distribution loses all the advantages way saved for schools, the equivalent of it will have to be invested in police clubs and that accrue from competitive trade, etc., militia rifles. That is "the negro problem." and is not this a serious loss? Let those

The little kick in the way of a prowho undertake to answer, consider this test, against prohibition however, fails also: How many people are there in to upset the pail. In fact it only makes the world able to buy a Testament for the cow give down more milk, for the five cents, who could not, and would not, peroration sustains the argument in the former part of the article.

But there is another question worthy of some consideration. Is it right to invest thousands of dollars every year in a way lies at the foundation of moral charwhich returns not one cent of interest or profit ? Remember the servant who acter. As parental authority is the returned the capital without interest first which the child comes consciously was adjudged a wicked and slothful in contact with, it is properly the start- the present time, when Methodism is servant. Should we use the Lord's ing point of all reverence. The parent respect of his child will make but It is true the Bible is itself a pro- little success in directing the child to

ducer not only of great spiritual, but fear the Heavenly Father. Obedience of great material wealth. But ac to the command, "Honor thy father cording to the Society's own state- and mother," is one of the best eviment, less than half enough of this dences of a due respect for divine wealth has been returned in the way or authority. It is always painful, thereproposed work. And why should a parents, either in word or deed. It is the gratitude of Southern Methodism Vanderbilt or a Gould be furnished a especially painful to hear children and especially that part in Texas. The Bible at absolute cost? Has the casting the blame of their own faults Word of God nothing to com- back on the training their parents gave the Methodists in Texas, and every mend it but cheapness? When Mr. V. them. As long as there is reverence buys a hat he pays a profit on the capi- for parents, even in the midst of a tal invested, and the hatter is then able wicked, life there is hope for a change to make another hat. Is there any to the better; but when any one throws good reason why the same man should all the blame of bad habits upon his a vast amount of information which no

parents, there is but little foundation not pay a reasonable profit on the on which to build a new character. It money invested in a Bible, so that the is always well, therefore, in treating on publisher may publish another? Again, is there not danger of making the subject of training children, to

keep this truth in mind. We should the book too cheap to be appreciated? Why will some men buy Bibles from other publishers at a much higher price not to teach children to shift the whole ered by living men are so much more than they would pay for one of the So to their parents. ciety's books, equally as good ?

pay a dime for the same?

we would honestly use our own?

Finally, considering all phases of the question, is it not about time the American Bible Society were reorganized on

business principles? This need not a lottery ticket he should drop two tions. Among the exceptions we think of the others can not escape. At this change its character as a benevolent in- names. He should drop the name are the sermons of Bishop H. N. Me- writing, two letters lie on the editor's source is gradually diminishing. The demand for the Scripteres in the foreign field is in-principles are benevolent principles. Christian and patronize the lottery, and be read. The style is easy and simple in a Christian minist the methods were

Abraham's bosom.-John Wesley.

it is the mark of an ambitious or immaevery opportunity with fulsome and the four issues of our paper containing 889.55, an increase of 8717.72. gorgeous speech. If we cultivate purity it for 12 cents in stamps; 10 cepies of each issue to one address for \$1. Send and truthfulness of thought, we shall orders at once to The Arkansas Methtreasure our most precious gems of ex- odist, Little Rock, Ark. pression too highly to display them on The Cumberland Presbyterian is any ordinary occasion .- Sunday School build up a church :

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> volume is affectionately dedicated to quarters by imitators, and the Western Advocate tells how one of them manu-Methodist family in Texas should have factures shouts. We would recommend a copy. The author so far as we can to the manufacturer a careful reading see has done his work well, and the of Wesley's sermon on "Knowing Christ book will not only entertain but, afford after the flesh:"

Anybody could make an egg stand Methodist in Texas can afford to be on end after he had seen it done without. It is published by the Pub-Before that, it baffled a court. The great question as to a revivalist is, lishing House of the M. E. Church, Does he bring souls to Christ? Many think that is the only question; but an-South, at Nashville, Tennessee.

THE book of sermons as a general other question, even more important, is, Does he drive souls away from Christ? be very careful, in lecturing parents, thing is dry reading. Sermons deliv-He may do both. The real evangelist does but the first. Since Jones suc-ceeded, feeble and offensive imitators responsibility of their moral conduct interesting than those read from the have sprung up everywhere. False Joneses and Smalls and Moodys abound; printed page that but few people take any interest in the latter. This rule, any interest in the latter. This rule, however, does not hold in case of all in the imitation of the originals. If the WHEN a Methodist determines to buy published sermons. There are excep- methods of the best are criticised; those

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-Dr. M. B. Chapman, in New Orthe Corinthians; you can go no higher quent events, with which very many lay ence Trust Fund, was most gratifying, than this, till you are carried into members of our church and the public and showed that during the year he had generally are not familiar, will be em- | collected and received subscriptions and braced in four (4) consecutive issues of bequests for this important interest It is a mark of a chaste and truthful mind, not to use startling and glowing words, except where the thought sustains and demands them. On the other hand, and demands them. On the other hand, and editor. As we think many besides There was raised for foreign missions it is the mark of an ambitious or imma-ture mind to adorn its utterance on and preserve this review, we will mail \$4,453.89; total for missions, \$12,-

-St. Louis Advocate: When the election came for delegates to the General Conference, the Missouri Conference found itself in an unusual case. Not one of the principal delegates convinced that preaching alone will not elected the last time were eligible. Dr. build up a church : W. G. Miller had left these diggings for Arkansas and they were not so "THE history of Methodism in Texas," by H. S. Thrall, D. D., is on our table. It is a book of three hun-dred and four pages, and full of interesting matter. It comprehends all the different phases of Methodist pro-gress, beginning with the early mission-ary and pioneer period, outlining After years of careful observaweek there is a deadness that is appall-ing. There are a few exceptions, but it is our deliberate conviction that in ference, it made no difference how necsuch cases the rule is decay and slow ference, it made no difference how necessary his location was, even to go round it. Now Dr. Chapman, without the to the churches. The same rule applies in those cases where pastors move to town to educate their children and de-de did this very thing and so he could not go. Dr. Hendrix would doubtless have oblivion of the episcopacy. Dr. Rush died and was happily freed from the onerous duty, so the Missouri Confer-ence, prolific in resources, was equal to the emergency and they found a lot of Our Northern brethren, as well as new material as good as the old and pressed it into service.

HOME CONFERENCES-

Personal.

-Rev. J. M. Strickland, of Decatur, called on the ADVOCATE this week.

-The Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, presiding eider Calvert district, is now in bed, struggling with a maiarial attack. Hope his recovery will be speedy.

-The Rev. J. M. Binkley, presiding elder of Paris district, is rapidly improving in health, and thinks he will be able to meet alt his appointments from now on.

-We are glad to learn that the daughter of Bishop Key, whose severe illuess called him to Georgia, has passed the crisis and 13 recovering. The Bishop's health is also much improved.

-This note from the Rev. Lacy Boone is dated Tyler, September 23: "The Lord has taken our little Gola to himself. She was spared to us for five months and seventeen days. We learned to love her very much. But now she is gone. We will love her more in heaven, and iry to say the will of the Lord be done. In sorrow." We extend our sym-pathy to Bro. Boone and family. May the Lord's grace abound.

creasing; the work in the home field is only about half accomplished. Territories are becoming States; new Territories are being opened up. The wave of immigration is not diminishing. Will the churches and lovers of the Bible supply the funds for the work?

equal amount in the foreign field. Shall we receive i:? ALEX. MCLEAN, Cor. Sec. Here is food for some serious thought

The object of the Bible Society, the distribution of the Word of God. must at once meet with the highest on sales, and the donations of the gencommendation from all Christians and erous, the world would be much better every true lover of civilization, supplied with Bibles. With regret then, and perhaps with shame, the friends of this noble cause will learn that the Society is not able to prosecute its work to the extent of the highest welfare of the country for lack of funds. And while it is to be heartily desired that the demand will be fally supplied according to the necessity, it might be well to consider the cause of the society's poverty. It may be said ally drunk. If he is not, the white man is. in general terms that the coveteusness or the illiberality of those to whom the where in the Southern States. The dealer society looks for support is the cause of who sold him whisky, except on a written the lack. This answer, however, will neither remove the love of gain or supply the society with funds, and it is doubtful whether continued appeals to the generosity of the people will ever meet the demand. Now, is it not possible that the American Bible Society has either undertaken too large a work, or else has adopted the wrong method to secure the needed funds? There is no question but that the Bible should be universally distributed, and the greatest hindrance is the lack of funds.

The love of gain seems to be almost as universal as the human race, and though it is a source of great danger to about us and see the wonderful devel- their fathers.-St Louis Republic. opments that are being made in all depurposes. Men build railroads, steam- ignorant class through the saloon. The oughly sensible of this-the heaven of ships, telegraph lines, open up and set- Republic enforces its reasoning with heavens is love. There is nothing tle new countries, build schools, facts. It shows the unquestionable ben- higher in religion ; there is, in effect, publish books and papers, to get efits of prohibition among the negroes nothing else; if you look for anything

When the Society accumulates some-All the profits could be used in distributing the Bible free to those who are No less than \$200 000 could be wisely ex not able to buy it. Besides, donations Christian. pended this year in the home field, and an from individuals could be used in the same way. Other publishers would then take hold of the book with more "push," and with the advantages of competitive trade, together with profits

WHILE there is no election on hand, while we may reasonably expect a hearing for the truth, we wish to reinforce this presentation of fact by condensing into one word the chief cause of all "race troubles;" of nearly all crimes committed by negroes and agains them; of the negro's poverty; of his failur to secure the respect of respectable peop sort of his disorderly habits.

The word is "whisky," The pegro wh gets into trouble with a white man is gener-As a slave, the negro was not allowed to drink whisky. This was the rule everyorder signed by his master, was liable to arrest and punishment. However selfish may have been the motive, the result was bene ficial to the negroes in the highest degree. It made it possible to civilize them. The benefits remain even yet. We venture to say that among the former slaves still surviving the proportion of irresponsible so's is not one in 500. Their habits of temperance and self-restraint, acquired under the discipline of the Southern labor system, enabled them to better resist the temptations liberty offered them to abuse themselves as they pleased. Few of them since their emancipy tion have been total abstainers; the great ma jority of them have been liable to occasional intoxication, but comparatively few of these former slaves have become habitual drunkards. This does not apply to the present

generation of negroes. The proportion of irresponsible drankards among them is constantly increasing. They have the faculty of the individual soul, yet when we look seif-restraint in a much smaller degree than The Republic in the above makes :

partments of civilization under its in- clear, strong and convincing argument fluence as a motive, we are constrained, in favor of prohibition. No better to believe that God in his providence is cause can be shown for a reform in pol-

he has no right to dishonor the name of and the matter is entertaining and in- by two evangelists. To each a measure thing it will have something to give. another. Secondly, he should drop the structive. The book contains twentyname Methodist, because no man can be a good Methodist who is not a good of the sermons are funeral discourses,

> OUR Northern friends would have been surprised had they been at Ruston, La., a few days ago, at the \$1.00. organization of the Confederate Veterans' Association of North Louisiana. The first man enrolled as a member was Richard Green, "an old colored number. It seems to improve as it veteran from Claiborne parish, who grows older. Among the many interhad come all the way from his home to esting articles is one on the Progress become a member of the meeting." of the Negro in San Domingo and When a point of order was raised that Hayti, where the negro holds his destithe motion to make him a member was ny in his own hands. The Editor's out of order, "the old Confederates

unanimously cried down the point, and Richard Green became a member of the association, the first member enrolled." Will our friends across the line believe this little story?-New Orleans Advocate.

THE COLLECTION.

THE betterment of the district conference program is becoming the theme of editorial and letter in our Southern advocates. Year by year we have exhorted on the subject. If takes a decide to pull out of a rut. It is so much easier to ran in an old grove.-Richnond Advocate We had thought the district con-

ference hardly old enough to have worn ference hardly old enough to have worn in the colleges, quotes the following a rut, but perhaps it fell into one already passage from Macbeth : worn at the start.

A GREAT many of our people are too poor to take a good religious paper, but instead of the vigorous Anglo-Saxon they can spare money enough to attend a miserable circus that is heading this way. Would that all our people would quit patronizing such a morel and financial curse to the country. Members of the church that do it ought to be disciplined.-Raleigh Advocate.

Many Methodists in Texas, we are told, patronize the Louisiana lottery, but they are not too poor to take the AD- Satan at the same time. The editor of VOCATE; that may be the excuse, but the cause is the lack of piety.

using it as a means to accomplish his itics than that it seeks to control an IT were well you should be thor- has no right to swear in defending or-

and are mainly biographical sketches, four of them having for subjects bishops Hallelujah!" "Let all the congrega of the M. E. Church, South. The mechanical work is excellent and the price

The Quarterly Review of the M. E. Church, South, is to hand. It is a good

Table is well loaded. The article on Bishop Asbury's Errors is specially in-his work is prospering in the far West. The camp-meeting recently held at

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS-What the Papers Think and Say.

The Methodist Recorder shows how the editor of the Methodist Review

(Northern) swears with Shakspeare: A correspondent of the Central Christian Advocate takes the editor of the Methodist Review to task for quoting Shakspeare with a profane intention. The editor of the Review in an article anent the controversy upon rationalism

"Lay on, Macduff, And dam'd be he that first cries: Hold enough.

The editor of the Review uses a dash word, but this, the correspondent thinks, is an unwarrantable liberty with Shakspeare. He says, "If the editor feels called upon to swear at Professor Ladd, let him out with it and take the consequences." "If a preacher should say that in his pulpit, even in crossing swords with Satan, he would be arraigned before the Christian sense of his audience, and it would greatly amuse Hendrix.

our Review occupies a similar place to the preacher—is bound by the same laws of morals and manners, and surely thodoxy-even by proxy.

The Arkansas Methodist will stand up and explain:

Advocate, published for the M. E. 95; for missions, \$1,932.15; other obgain; bat God, who directs the during slavery, which benefits have not but more love, you are looking wide of Church, endorses a certain pamphlet by jects, \$342.85. Conference Claimants, affairs of men, has mother and forsaken the old slaves yet. But if the the mark, you are getting out of the one of its editors and is promulgating assessed, \$2,326; paid, \$1,836. Local they never did. Before the meeting be

in a Christian spirit the methods used success is allowed and personal one sermons and two addresses. Seven piety; and yet the danger to the cause from their frenzied eccentricities is frankly set forth. One of the twain suddenly shouts, "Let everybody say,

tion say, Glory!" "Everybody rise to your feet and shout, Glory to God!" and the correspondent queries if the effect of such "manufactured shouting"

can be aught but detrimental.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

News, Views and Personals.

The Rev. W. Full has been trans ferred from the St. Louis Conference to the North Texas Conference.

-The many friends of the Rev. J F. G. Finley will be glad to hear that

age. His end was peaceful and beauti-ful, his life going out like the setting of a star. He left full assurance to family and friends of a blissful immortality He began his ministerial career on this circuit fifty years ago. His last word last night the 18th, lasting thirteen days. The was "preach.

was "preach."
—The following conferences will be held during the month of October: Los Angeles, at San Bernardino, Cal., October 2, Bishop Hargrove; Southwest Missouri, Marsha'i, Mo., October 2, Bishop Hargrove; Southwest Missouri, Marsha'i, Mo., October 2, Bishop Granbery; Holston, Morristown, Tenn, October 2, Bishop Wilson; Tennessee, Murfreesboro, Tenn., October 9, Bishop Keener; Mexican Border Mission, San Autonio, Texas, October 16, and Central Mexican Mission, Guadalajara, Mex. October 30, Bishop Galloway; West Texas, Seguin, Texas, October 23, Bishop Key; and Indian
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free Mission, San Autonio, Texas, October 23, Bishop Key; and Indian Galloway; West Texas, Seguin, Texas, October 23, Bishop Key; and Indian mission, Atoka, I. T., October 2, Bishop

-These are the statistics of the St Louis Conference: Mission-Foreign assessed, \$5,300 : collected, \$3,832.25 ; domestic, \$2,000; paid, \$2,000. Church extension assessed, \$1,507.65; paid, \$1,-303.13. Education, \$138.10. Bible cause, \$654.50. Number of schools, 196 ; teachers and officers, 1,603; schol-Inasmuch as the Arkansas Christian ars, 13,096 ; money expended, \$4,809.-

L. L. Naugle, Sept. 26: We have just closed our meeting for this year on Merit circuit. It retulted in six conversions, quite a number of reclamations and thirteen accessions. Many thanks to Bros. Eason, Sulli-van and Higgius for valuable assistance ren-dered. I am now closing my second on this circuit. White Oak, N M. S. W. Thomas, Sept. 23: Our year's work

in this distant field is now at an end. In many respects it has been exceedingly pleasant, peace and harmony prevail; finauclaily, and, prace and narmony prevait; nancers, for prosperity perches upon our banners, for full of our conference collections are up in full. Truly we have this year served an ap-preciative people. Every courtesy has been shown us by every one. Even infidels and Catholics attend our service from time to time. So our successor need ap, rehend no feats of being maltreated because he is a minister.

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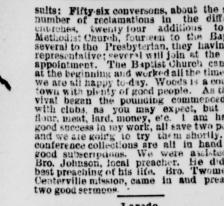
J. B. Scoggin, Sept. 25: Our camp meeting season is over. Roy. W J. Sims, the boy preacher in charge of the Junction City mission, has blown the trampet in the city his work is prospering in the far West. The camp-meeting recently held at Phœnix, Arizona, resulted in fifty-eight conversions and accessions. —Wesleyan Advocate: Rev. Robert H. Howren, for fifty years an itinerant preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, died in Jasper, Fla., September 22, in the 79th year of his age. His end was peaceful and beauti-for the fifty and the setting of the setting of the setting and the second the the of the set of th

Coffeeville.

J. Woodson, Sept. 19: The Lord has wonderfully blossed Coffeeville. We began a meeting there September 7th and closed it first five days the meeting dragged, but on

Woods.

Geo. R. Hughes, Sept. 19: Our meeting closed last night at Woods. We met here the second Sunday in this month at our regular appointment. No preparation had been made for a protracted meeting, as we had tried one for a protracted meeting, as we had tried one in July and failed, but protracted from ser-vice to service, for eleven days and nights, the interest growing better and better till Sunday night of the second week The power of God came, and the church went to work, the altar full of mcurners inside of five min-utes. The most of them were our substan-tial citz ms. The church was thoroughly re-vived that night, and next day I never saw the link in life, and the oldest heads here say they never did. Before the meeting closed t people were here from all over the country, and all say they never saw such power. Be-



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viewing the past twelve months, we become conscious of adv incement in every depart-ment of church work. Perhaps figures would not startle any one unequainted with the work here, but to those who do know this place, and the difficulties and discourage-ment met with, they would rejoice with us in the great improvement. The congregation has largely increased, and church and Sab-bath school membership also. Finances are in good condition; church and parsonage out of debt, and our conference collections will, I think, run over somewhat. But what pleases me most, a gradiots revival has broken out, which is qu'ckening the life of the church and is gathering in could around. God is indeed gradious. Rev. O. C. Armstrong was with us on the 15th, ably representing the interests of our Southwestern University. He preached for us two or three days with great acceptability. Shortly after he had gone. Ero. John Adams and Bro. T. P. Smith, preaving elders of East Texas Con-terence, arrived, and enj-yed opportunity of iterative scone in the day of the starts into gone, Ero. John Adams and Bro. E. F. Smith presiding elders of East Texas Con-ference, arrived, and enjoyed opportunity of stepping across line of United States into Maxico. Bro. Adams helped us much by preaching for as at night. Bro. U. B. Phil-lips, also a presiding elder of East Texas Conference, got back to La edo after an en-joyable trip to Saithlio and Monterey, Mex. He oreached for us to day, to the delicht and profit of all. But what do all these East Texas presiding elders mean by tumbling in upon us so overwhelmingly. Wish they would distribute their visits a little more, for one gots husgro here to see a Methodist preacher's face. We were heartily glad to see them, however, and hope they and many other brethren will try to show up once in a while on this border. But taking of pre-siding elders. Corpus Caristi district has got one she dearly loves. He is indefatigable in labors, and the district under his careful superintendency is coming to the front. Though so far away as we are, he never fails to put in an appoarance, cheering and help-ing us. These visiting herthren were highly. Though so far away as we are, he never fails to put in an appearance, cheering and help-ing us. These visiting brethren were highly delighted with our mission school, "The "Laredo Seminary," and it is something to be prout of and devoutly thankful for. Miss N. E. Holding and her corps of consecrated and efficient teachers open school with the most flattering prospects, and no doubt the present term will be a grand success. The school is highly appreciated here and a creat attraction to visitors. Summing up all that is being done here for the Master's kingdom, we can look forward confidentity to happler times.

Weston. Ben. H. Bounds, Sept. 25: Results of meetings on Honey Grove circuit are as follows: At Lone Star we had a very interesting meet ing, beginning Monday night after third Sunday in August and closing Saturday night following, resulting in some eight conversions and eight joined the church. We wor-shiped is a school-house, but have a live class of good workers. Hope they may soon see it is to their interest as well as to the inter-est of Methodism to build a house for the Lord. Meeting at Union beginning the fourth Sunday in August and closing the following 'Thursday nicht was very near a failure, jndg-ing from visible results-one reclaimed and two joined the church. Too many thrushers in the vicinity Brushed out. Meeting at Liberty commenced first Sunday in Septem-ber and raised out the scond Sunday; then we had a grand and glorious meeting, church members reconsecrated themselves to the work and service of the Lord and stepped out upon a higher place of Christian experi-ence and user places. The effects were soon seen on the convergation in convictions deep and pungent I don't think I ever saw a church work better and enjoy more of God's love and grace. Results: Tweive conver-sions and quilte a number of penitents leit at the altar; being rained out only received four into the convergation in conversions and eight joined the church. We wor-

Sults: Fifty-six conversions, about the same number of reciamations in the different functions, twenty iour additions to the Methodist Church, fourcene to the Baptist representative; every at util join at the heaptist representative; every at util join at the heaptist representative; every at util join at the heaptist church is an appeal was made for help was made for help to the every during join at the beginning and worked all the time, and we are solid to day. Words is a control to a solid present and the present and the time, and we are solid to day. Words is a control to be the solid in the system of the present and the time, and we are solid to the solid to the solid at the beginning and worked all the time, and the solid be head and for the class, and worked all the time, and the solid be head and the solid be an any work all is have two points for Johnson, local preacher. He did the time that the work was begun in earning to go the solid be head and fractified to Almighty God for the measure of the tot work was begun in earning the past twelve months, we become the totage solid be head and fractified to Almighty God for the measure of the totage solid be less self is the none of whom the best preached our labors during the year of the city. Dallas Methodists the the unce who can plan visely and have influences with the one of whom the influence is at hand, and as we shalt here the totage of the city. Dallas Methodists in the time is solid be head and for the measure of the city. Dallas Methodists is busined be the one of the city. Dallas Methodists is busined to the solid be head with the busines and growing border etty. Confer for the time of our labors during the year the induce or gain by our action in the time, and the difficulties and discourge with the power monthes, we become the solid be head and growing border etty. Confer for the time of our classes is directive of the city and hence in the sis

PAINE INSTITUCE FUND-TEXAS CONFERENCE.

At the last conference by request of Bro. Duniap, 1 was appointed treasurer of the amount subscribed at the conference for Paine institute 1, at his request, call atten-tion of all the brethren who have not paid that conference is coming, and you had bet-ter pay it before conference: if you don't you will give it to some other collection and then you will still owe this fund. So brethren, now while you have the fund, send your you will shill owe this tune. Iso oretifien, now while you have the funds, send your subscription to me at Bryan. Then you can provide for the other collections at confer ence. The money is very much needed, and will, you all know, go to a good cause. Let everybody whose subscription is unpaid re-spond at once. I. Z. T. MORHTS.

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

West Texas Conference Notices.

Committees of examination of the West Texas Conference are expected to meet in Texas Conference are expected to used in Seguin on Tuesday morning, Ociober 23, as follows: Committees for examining candi dates for admission on trial, and that of the first year, in the German Methodist Church; committees of the second and third year at the American Methodist Church; that of the fourth year at the hall of the Seguin Guards. As Bishop Key has called the presiding elders to meet nim at his room at Governor Ireland's at the same time, W. W. Pinson has been appointed chairman of the com-mittee to examine candidates in place of Presiding Elder Biggs; and W. J. Joyce in place of Elder Biggs; and W. J. Joyce in place of Elder Biggs; and W. J. Joyce in place of Elder Biggs; and W. J. Joyce in place of a bave a serment on Thesday night by Bishop Key, after which the mis-sion board will be called together. Preachers who have not received notice of their homes during the conference will call at the M-thodist Church. The street car line runs near the church. H. S. THALL.

the runs near the church. H. S. THRALL. The committee appointed to get places for the preachers beg to inform those preachers who think of bringing their wives or dangin-ters to the approaching session of the West Texas Conference, in Seguin, that it is diffi-cult to find places tor ladies. The clitzens of Seguin are notorious for their hospitality, especially in sastaining the sessions of our annual conferences, but many of them are sick, and most of the cooks are in the cotton fields. When the ladies know that their visit to three or five miles into the country to find a home, surely they will delay their visit. It will be mortifying to all marties for a brother to drive up to the M. E. 3. Church, on the 23d of October, and be informed that a place can not be furnished his company of females without removing ministers. The class of the second year will places

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The pleasant flyor, gentle action and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or billious the most gratify-ing results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle.

CARE OF A HORSE'S FEET.

Keeping the Hoofs Clean-A Popular Fallacy-When to Shoe First

The hoofs should be kept clean by being "picked out" as often as possible to prevent any dirt or hard substance being buried in the fissures of the feet. They should be examined from time to time (say every six or eight weeks) to .detect any defects of shape that might be taking place.

A popular fallacy indulged in by many is that wet, soft ground and even manure yards are the best places to keep young horses, and some even have the frogs and soles pared thin to allow the moisture to penetrate more easily. No greater mistake exists, for the preservation of the hoof depends to a great extent upon the soil the animal was reared on. We find the best footed horses are those bred on dry soils, and that is undoubtedly the kind of ground best adapted to the healthy growth of horn. Young horses require plenty of exercise, and unless they are allowed it the growth of the horn, etc., is sure to be defective.

In reply to the query when ought a horse to be first shod, the sensible reply seem to be: when the work required of the animal wears the horn away faster than it forms, or, in other words, so long as the horn of the foot can stand the wear required, it will need protecting (shoeing). Moreover, if young horses were not shod so early, they would not be worked so hard, and fewer would be ruined in their youth, as is too often the case at the present time.

The principles of preserving the horn are: (1) To keep it as dry as possible, (2) to keep the animal on a dry floor or bed, (3) cleanliness-keep the feet well "picked cut," and never use that filthy stuff "cow dung" for "stopping" the feet, (4) prevent the feet becoming too dry or brittle by an emollient hoof dressing.

Fattening Sheep.

On the subject of fattening sheep one of our wideawake farmers says: "A good grain for fattening sheep is shelled corn one-half, barley or rye one-quarter, and ' oats one-quarter. Years of experience satisfied us that it pays, unless the mills are very remote, to have all grain ground, even for sheep, and the finer the better. The process of resalivation will be just as well performed with meal as with grain. There is much grain that will escape the act of regurgitation and remastication, and, most important consideration of all, the particles of grain have to be reduced either by the mill, the teeth or the stomach, infinitesimally before they will lend themselves to the great work of nutrition. We would have commeal ground nearly as fine as wheat flour if possible: then the waste will be reduced to a minimum and the process of alimentation will be promoted."

For Best Results in Butter Making.

Filling the Silo.

Professor S. Johnson, of Michigan, al-ways keeps a man in the silo to insure the silage being leveled and solidly packed. Some think that this careful, solid packing is unnecessary, but the professor says: "I am convinced, after years of experience, that when this has been most carefully attended to, everything else being equal, we have had the best ensilage. It is well to throw the cool ensilage from the corners and about the walls of the silo into the center and replace it with that which is warmest, thus preserving an even temperature.

Never reply in kind to a sharp or angry word; it is the second word that makes the quarrel.

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case of disease for which it is recommended, or money paid for it will be refunded.

Use the eggs from old hens for hatching. Incy produce stronger chicks than eggs from

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

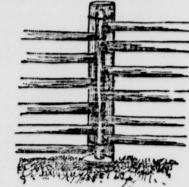
UNANSWERED LETTERS. Sept 21-S C Littlepage, subs. T B Lane, sub. C S McCarver. sub. F C Mabery, sub. W Wootten, sub. A C Benson, sub. Samuel W aver, subs. Jone S Davis, subs. F M Winburne, sub. S H Nottles, sub. J M Armstrong sub. S H Nottles, sub. J M Armstrong sub. W H Moss, subs. J B Arar, suc. R H Simpsen, sub, ial right as to account. C S Field, sub. E Hightower, sub. A T Culbertson, sub for 17 months. Jon R Dunn, subs. C C Davis, sub. C V ('swait, sub. W K Simpson, sub. tom C Ragedale, sub. F O Miller subs. R F isan get, sub. W J Joyce, sub. J F Denton, sub and correction in post files. S H Mor-gan, sub. S Nelson, sub. J K Lane, sub. C C Armstrong, sub. Sept 26.-Jao W Story, sub. C C Wil-hams, sub. as bn S Gillett, sub. Jano F Sul-livan sub. J P Mussett, sub. Sem T Mor-riss, subs. W H Hodnett, subs. W R Camp-bell, subs. D. P. Cullen, sub; correction will be mace. T T Booth, sub; yet; go to the mourner's bench. J & Armstrong, sub. Sept. 27-Jas D Odom, change made. I M Woodward, sub. J D Davis, sub. J S Tan-bell, sub. J D Mark, sub. W H Moss, sub. J M Porter, sub.

bell, sub. A. & Flex, sub. Sub. Thos Dun-Sept 28 - R R Raymond, sub. Thos Dun-c. p. sub. J M Smith sub. W H Vaughan, sub. T C De Pew, sub. T T Booth has attention sept 30.-J D Hudzins, sub; all right, M J Allen, sub. E Highlower, sub. H S Thrail, sub J G Putman, sub. J J Davis, sub. Naro'l Morriss, subs C H Smith, subs. H B Henry, subs. A C (Begs, sub. W H Steph-tison, sub L F Paimer, sub. T C De Pew, sub. C J Oxtey, sub. Oct. I -E G Roberts, sub L M Fowler, subs. San'l Morriss, sub at half price. W Weatton, sub. F B Lane, sub. tention



A Convenient Fence. Ohio Farmer furnishes the accompany-

ing sketch of a useful and cheap post and rail fence. Oak posts 71 feet long are set 21 feet in the ground and 101 feet apart.



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At the Wisconsin dairymen's annual meeting Professor Robertson said he had proved there was a loss in churning cream sweet rather than slightly acidi fied. In 100 parts of butter in cream 97 were obtained in acid cream, while but 77 parts were secured in sweet cream.

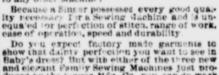
A CHALLENGE. - The proprietors of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup hereby challenge the Faculty to prescribe a remedy more effective than theirs. I cordially recommend salvation Oil to all suffering with racommends. JOS. S. FOX suffering with rheumatism. JOS. S. FoX Cattle Dealer, North Broadway, Battimore, Md

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SEPT. 23.

DEAR BROTHER: A week ago 1 was called to see my only daughter lying at the door of death. Thank Providence she is bet-ter, ard we hope safe. Just as i was leaving 1 received yours anent the relief of Bro. S. Of course 1 will do all 1 can to make the plan succeed. Will help you myself when we meet at Selton. The Lord give his ald. Af-fectionately, JOSEPH S. KEY.

Quarterly conference has been changed from November to October 12, 13, to be held at Reagan. W. WOOTTON.

Terns Christian Advocate.	Fatty Spacer-Where are your family this summer, Desque? Ed Desque-They are stopping at a little hamlet down on Long	PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Blossom sta	TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Linda e, at Mt. SylvanOct 5, 6 Tyler, at AntiochOct 12, 13	HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT – FOURTH ROUND. Montgomery cir	SIMMONS
CAMB Cyclonia 2000care	Island. And you? I'm boarding at a little ham and egglet on Park Row.	Emberson cirOct 12,13 Woodland cirOct 16 Pattonville cirOct 19,20	Mineola, at Mineola	Plantersville and Courtney Oct 19, 20 Anderson cir	THE R
BOOK TABLE. WE have received a pamphlet of twenty-		Clarksville mis	Lawndale, at Trans-Cedar	Zion cir	A State 5
six pages, by the Rev. Thos. Stanford, of the Northwest Texas Conference. it discusses three propositions, viz: 1. Reasons for not believing John the Baptist baptized any per-	When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.	Boston cir Nov 9,10 Dalby Springs	Tyler sta	Written reports from local preachers and boards of trustees will be expected as per dis- cipling. Annual statistics will be called for	REGULATOR
believing John the Baptist baptized any per- son while Jesus and his disciples were in the land of Judea. 2 Reasons for not believing	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.	On the circuits and missions let's have dinner on the ground, and let a l the official mem- bers be present. Quarterly Conferences will	tess and other official members attend .'rese conference', prepared to make such repo, 's as the law of the church requires.	Where the collections are not well up, the time has come, brethren, to push them. Brethren of the slewardship, will you take the cause of	Its peculiar efficacy is due as much to the process and skill in compounding as to
Jesus ever baptize i any person with water. 3. Reasons for not believing the disciples of our Lord baptized any persons before Pen-	When she had Children, she gave them Castoria	convene at 2 o'clock p. m. I hope the stewards will each do his best. J. C. WEAVER, P. E.	JOHN ADAMS, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DIST. – FOURTH ROUND.	Christ on your consciences and go to work? Some of your preachers are suffering embar- rassment, and are consequently disqualified	NOTHING as much to the process and skill in compounding as to the ingredients themselves. Take it in time. It checks diseases in the outset, or if
tecost. In realizing the best profit every advantage		JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Gilmer cir	SAN AUGUSTINE DIST.—Føurret Round. Center cir, at New Hope	for effective work. Some of you are fearfully laggard. It is important that there shall be a full attendance of official members at every	No Home should be Without It.
should be taken to increase the price that can be secured as much as possible.	Mr. N. Peck-I think if any one is entitled to a pension it's me. Mudge-You were never in the war, were you? Mr. N. Peck-	Kelleyville cir	Teneha cir, at Concord	quarterly meeting on this fourth round. Mat- ters of grave moment will be before you. E. S. SMITH, P. E.	It takes the place of a
Peculiar in the combination, proportion, and prepara-	No; but the fellow my wife was engaged to got killed at Shiloh.	Texarkana mis	Nac. Lufkin and Garrison, at Garrison. Nov 9, 10 Hemphill miss. at Union	CAMERON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Cale well cir, at Caldwell Oct 5, 6	doctor and costly pre- scriptions. All who lead sedentary lives will find it the best preventive of BENEFIT
ion of its ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures where other preparations	Cascarine is an excellent remedy for chil- dren: mild in action, pleasant to take.	Linden cir1st Sun in Nov Queen City	Beckville cir, at BeckvilleNov 23, 24 Carthage cir, at CarthageNov 30, Dec 1 Shelbyville cir at SardisDec 7, 8	Cale well eir, at Caldwell	it the best preventive of and cure for Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Billiousness, Piles and Mental Depression. No loss
entirely fail. Peculiar in its gooi name at nome, which is a "tower of strength abroad," beculiar in the phenomenal sales it has at-	Railway Official-M'sten, your valet has been run over and cut into a dezen pieces!	Kildare cir	J. W. JOHNSON, P. K. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Marlin sta	of time, no interference with business while taking. For children it is most in- nocent and harmless. No danger from exposure after taking. Cures Colic. Di-
tained, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most success- ful medicine for purifying the blood, giving	Languid Englishman-Haw! be good enough please, to bring the piece that-haw!-con- tains the key of my hat-hox-haw!	CHAPPELL HILL DISTFOURTH ROUND.	WRATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Graham sta	FRED. L. ALLEN, P. E.	ness and reverish Colds. Invalids and
trength, and creating on appetite.	From Rev. Dr. McAnally, editor of the St.	Bellville cir, at BellvilleOct 12, 13 Sealey and San Felipe, at SealyOct 19, 20	Acton mis, at Oct 19, 20	EL PASO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Deming	
Much of the waste products of the farm can be used to a good advantage with the boultry; unmarketable potatoes, turnips and ther materials can be used.	on myself and others, and it is my opinion that	Hockley cir. at Smith's school-house. Nov 16, 17	TEDETI DISTUICE Former Down	District conference will convene Taursday night preceding the second Sunday in October, at El Paso. A. J. POTTER, P. E.	A little taken in the morning sharpens the appetite, cleanses the stomach and sweetens the breath.
Beware of douches, snuff, etc. Try Dr.	is not a better medicine known, and for persons of Bilious or Costive babits, its action is most	A full attendance is indispensable to the	Noclondon of at Allen's Change Oct 5, 6	MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION. "I have been practicing medicine for twenty years and have never been able to
Thurmond's Lone Star Catarrh Cure, used by inhalation, being a volatile liquid, so very ef- fectual the most skeptical cannot object to it.	effective and salutary." D. R. MCANALLY.	proper discharge of the fourth quarterly con- ference duties. Trustees will take notice that the twenty-third question will be asked.	Poetry cir, at PoetryOct 1s, 20 Terrell staOct 21 Will's Point staOct 23	DeBerry eir, at Mt. Zion	put up a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulator, promptly and effectively move the Liver to action,
One decided advantage in keeping poultry in a good condition is that they are nearly	"Just see how those crows carry on," said a man looking at the antics of a flock of	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	Kaafman staOct 25 Kemp cir, atOct 26, 27 Forney cir, at ForneyOct 29	Marshall sta, at Marshall	and at the same time aid (instead of weak- ening) the digestive and assimilative powers of the system." L. M. HINTON, M. D., Washington, Ark.
always ready for market, or at least can be made so in a short time.	crows."	Itasca cir	Mesquite cir, at Oct 30 Allen cir, at Nov 2, 3 Nevada cir, at Nevada Nov 9, 10	Church Hill cir, at Church HillNov 16, 17 Haliville cir, at Lagrone's chapelNov 23 24 Henderson cir, at Good Springs. Nov 30 Dec 1	Marks of Genuineness: Look for the red Trade-Mark on front of Wrapper, and the Beal and Signature of J. H.Zellin & Co., in red, on the side. Take no other.
We can truthfully say that in no instance as Moriey's T-X S Ague Tonic failed to cure	advocates of Cascarine. It is just what is needed by most women.	West cir, at West 4th Sun in Oct Hillsboro 1st Sun in Nov J. FRED. Cox, P. E.	Roberts mis, at Nov 15 Floyd cir, at Massey's Nov 16, 17 Reports from tr_stees will be called for.	Troupe and Overton cir, at Bethel Oct 2, 13 Troupe and Overton cir, at Bethel Oct 2, 13 Longview sta, at LongviewOt 24, 27 Marsball sta, at MarshallNov 2, 3 Harrison cir, at KilgoreNov 2, 3 Harrison cir, at Andrew chapelNov 2, 4 Harrison cir, at Church HillNov 16, 17 Haliville cir, at Larrone's chapelNov 23 Henderson sta, at Henderson	red, on the side. Take no other.
bills when taken strictly as directed. We ave guaranteed every bottle sold, to cure my case of Chills, however bad they may be,	You will make, as a rule, more money, to buy clean new tubs, instead of using old ones.	SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH BOUND,	port in writing their labors during the year. Boards of trustees will also report in writing the condition and value of church property.	GRAND NATIONAL AWARD of 16,600 francs.
nd have never had to refund on a single bot- le sold. Yours truly, W. J. WYAN & SON.	even if they be given you.	Del Rio	Winchester cir, at Winchester Oct 12, 13 Austin, 24th Street	port in writing their labors during the year. Boards of trustees will also report in writing the condition and value of church property. T. P. SMITH, P. S. GEORGETOWN DISTRICF-FOURTH ROUND. Salado cir, at Salado	MILLE DIATA
Bell Air, Mo. What is the difference between an apple	packed in 600 boxes.	Carrizo Springs	Oak Hill mis. at South Austin Nov 2, 3 Austin, 10th Street	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Salado cir, at SaladoOct 5, 6 South Belton cir at Three ForksOct 12, 13	QUINTA LALUCHE
and a pretty girl, unless it is that you squeeze an apple to get cider, and you get 'side a pretty girl to squeeze her?		B. HABRIS, P. E.	Weimar cir, at WeimarNov 23, 24 LaGrangeNov 30, Dec 1 The local preachers are expected to be pres-	Killeen cir, at KilleenOct 18 Belton sta, at BeltonOct 19, 20 North Belton cir. at HarmonyOct 22	a Stimulating Restorative
Regulate the liver by using that pleasant	DIČKEY & SCOBEY,	CALVERT DISFRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Meadville cir	bors Boards of trustees will have their an- nual meetings, and have ready, for the quar- tarly conference written renews, of church	Oenaville cir, at Oenaville	
Buckwheat and sunflower seed are two	from 3 weeks to 3 months.	Buffalo and Oakwoods	property. The pastors will press the collections, and insist upon the assessments in full as the minimum. I hope the steward will take their	North Beiton ir, at Beiton	PERUVIAN BARK, IRON. AND PURE CATALAN WINE
the articles of poultry food that can always be used to good advantage in feeding poultry furing the winter.	without using a knife or drawing blood. TERMS- No Cure, No Pay, and No	Mt. Vernon cir. Nov 2, 3 Franklin cir Nov 1 Bremond and Reagan Nov 13 willtaan and Wellborn Nov 17, 18 Centerville cir Nov 23, 24 Wadkenstelle cir Nov 23, 24	work on their consciences, and ret. "at the church has no more right to reputation ruler pastor's c'aim than they have the claim of	PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION FOR 1889.	the Great FRENCH REMEDY Endorsed by the Hospitals
Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup for Chills and Fever is a certain cure and pleasant to take.	Pay Until Cured, PILES, ULCERATIONS, ETC., cured without cutting.	Millican and Weilborn Nov 17, 18 Centerville cir Nov 23, 24 Madisonville cir Nov 25 Wheelock cir Nov 25 I. Z. T. Monais, P. E.	their doctor, teacher, or merchant The pas- tors will be prepared as far as possible to an- swer question 24. Brethren, please read the	PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION FOR 1389. FIRST DISTRICT-BIBHOP HARGROVE. Columbia Conference, at Dallas. OrAug 28 Pacific Conference, at Freeno, CalSept 18 Los Angeles Conference, at San Ber- nardino. CalOct 2 North Carolina Conference, at Greens- boro, N. C	for PREVENTION and CURE of DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA, FEVER and AGUE
Children are fond of it. Young ducks should be kept out of the	eured without cutting.	I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.	whole of this. and do not come to quarterly conference saying that you did not know that these things would be expected. See Dis.	Los Angeles Conference, at San Ber- nardino. CalOct 2 North Carolina Conference, at Greens-	NEURALGIA, loss of APPETITE GASTRALGIA, POORNESS of the BLOOD
ater until feathered.	If you want to be cured call on Drs. DICKEY & SCOBEY		APPENDING ADDINGS DIAM DOCTOR DOCTOR	Dec 11	and RETARDED CONVALESCENCE.
In planning the poultry house arrange a separate place for the laying hens.	DR. A. D. SCOBEY, BUSINESS MANAGER 804 ELM STREET, - DALLAS, TEXAS.	Red Aiver mis, at * illow SpringsOct 19, 20 Denton Creek mis, at	Sulphur Bluff cir lst Sun in Oct Leesburg cir	SECOND DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Denver Conf., at Albuquerque, N. M July 24 Montana Conference, at Stevensville	erful in its effects, is easily administered. assimilates thoroughly and quickly with
Don't disgust your friends with that horribly ffensive breath when one bottle of Dr. Thur- nond's Lone Star Catarrh Cure will make it	Special Botices.	Post Oak cir, at Nov 2, 3 Bethei cir, at Nov 9, 10 The Boards of Trustees are required by law to make a written report of the property in their care to the Quarterly Conference. The	Winsboro cir	Montana	the gastric juices, without deranging the action of the stomach.
s sweet as a babe's in less than a week.	P. CHBANEY, D. D. S., DALLAS DENTAL PARLORS.	preachers in charge are requested to see that these reports are made. Also that the local preachers report their labors during the year,	SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTFOURTH ROUND. Sulphur Biuff cir	Western Conference, at Atchison, Kan. Aug 28 Missouri Conference, at Palmyra, MoSept 11 Southwest Missouri Conference, at Mar- shall, Mo	E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents for U. S.
If the poultry are confined feed them the reeds and the waste from the garden.	WW 709, 711 Eim st., DALLAS, TEX. Specialty- Preservation of the	as the Discipline directs. W. S. MAY, P. B.	To pay the full allowance is but to give a small living. To do less is to reduce your pastor and family to want and send him to another	Brazil. July -, and is in charge of Bishop Granbery. THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.	30 North William Street, N. Y.
In selling in market, separate not only as gards sex, but also grade them as to size ad quality.	DR. GEO. WILKINS,	PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Homer cir. at Wallace	charge in debt, with wardrobe and library run down, he discouraged in his work, his confi- dence in your charge loat, and other people	Western Virginia Conference, at Cat- letisburg, KySept 4 Kentucky Conference, at Paris, Ky Sept 11	CANCER and Tumers CURED; no Enflo; book free. L. D. Scelle act, S. A.
COLUMBIA. TEX., Jap 30, 1889. 1 sell Morley's TX-S Ague Tonic on a	THE DENTIST. Who captured the first premium on Artificial	Homor cir, at Wallace	charge in debt, with wardrobe and library run down, he discouraged in his work, his confi- dence in your charge lost, and other people made to supply his absolute wants; in other words, pay for service rendered you. Please don't read this and then cast it aside and never think of it again. I beg you not to do this. Your honor is at stake, the good name of your charge in involved. Put your conscience into	lettsburg, Ky	MATOUCO
uarantee and never had a bottle returned.	Teeth and everything else pertaining to Den- tistry at the Texas	Palestine sta, at Palestine 2d Sun in Nov Rusk cir, at		The Japan Mission meets in Sept 4, and the China Mission Conference in Soo Chow, China, Oct 2, and both are in charge of Bishop Wilson.	IW A LI:HFS
cured several very stubborn cases, 1 know. JOHN S. BARTLETT.	State Fair and Dallas Exposition, 1888. Full set teeth, \$5; gold filling \$1. Go and see how he does work cheaper and better than any	Trinity cir	the matter, and all will be well. Local preachers will remember the law of the church in their case, and not expect us to do	FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER.	ITAIUIILU
enient to the poultry house early next month. t will afford considerable green food during	he does work cheaper and better than any other dentist in Texas. Open every day from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. 803 Main street, 804 Main street; corner Rim and Murphy, Dallas Texas.	Grapeland cir	for them other than the law provides. GEO. T. NICHOLS, P. E.	Louisville Conf., at Morganfield, Ky Sept 11 Tennessee Conf., at Murfreesboro, Tenn. Oct 9 North Georgia Cenf., at Cadar Town. Ga. Nov 27 South Carolina Conf., at Camden, S. C Dec 11	We have every facility for repairing all kinds of watches. We give special attention to repairing fine and complicated watches. We can make and
Are you distressed with an overloaded	Manana Murphy, Danas. Texas.	Mt. verbon cir	GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. West End misOct 5, 6 BoilvarOct 12, 13	FIFTH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.	replace worn-out and broken parts of watches or watch-cases.
omach? Are you troubled with headache.	Church Hotices.	of Discipline. U. B. PRILIPS, P. E.	Velasco	Mexican Border Mission Conference, at San Antonio, Texas	HOW TO SEND A WATCH Pack the watch carefully in a box, put a piece of paper around the box, direct the package to
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As with all other stock the best profit can be realized by keeping the poulty steadily from birth to maturity, or until they are ready to market. at least

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cured. Visitor-My name is Scribbler. I sent you several contributions. Is there anything among them you can use? Editor-Yes, the postage stamps.

DEE, ABK., November 30, 1888, My father had a very bad case of Chills, and after trying whole bottles of several kinds of "chill cures" without effect, he bought a 50 cent bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, one or two doses of which broke the chills and before he had used all of one bottle he was enjoying perfect health. JORDAN KELSO.

Shipping coops ought to be high enough to allow the fowls to stand up without incon-

The Safest Medicine

The Safest Medicine To have about the house at all times is Sim-mons Liver Regulator. It will harm no one. It will benefit all who may have attacks of Billousness, Dyspepsia, Headache, Constipa-tion, or other aliments resulting from a dis-ordered Liver or Stomach. Keep it always in the house, and you will have a family phy-sician near who will save you many dollars and much suffering.

A facatious paragrapher wrote of a worker in bronze who was hanged: "His designs were execrable, but his execution was superb."

superb." Smokeless powder is the latest successful investion of the European armics. Now, if they will get up leadless bullets it may save a good deal of bloodshed.

Months of sickuess, long doctors bill, and broken health can all be avoided by taking Cascarine.

Brown-Sequard's elixir should not be made from the monkey or the hog, as we have already many people too strongly imbued with their qualities.

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PATTERSON, FEX., May 9, 1887. I handle all kinds of Ague Cures, but Mor-ley's T-X-S Ague Tonic has the lead, because it never fails to give satisfaction. I sell more of it than all the rest combined. J. H. FERGUSON.

One item in securing good, healthy chief ens is to select out thrifty, vigorous breedin stock.

The great female remedy is Dr. Thurmond's Lone Star Blood Syrap. Ask your neighbors about it, and send for free treatise. Call on your druggists.

your druggists. When a fair growth of feathers have bee secured, wean the chickens; they will do be ter without the hen.

The best and surest dye to color the bea brown or black, as may be desired, is Buch ingham's Dye for the Whiskers. It nev

fails. ----

If the hens get too fat they will not lay; keep them out of the granaries and stable lofts.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

W A. Shaw & Co. have sold their large and complete printing and book-making establish-ment to Messrs. N. A. Bolles & Co. The new firm is composed of a good accountant and business man and two of the most artistic and practical printers in Texas. Friends of the old firm will confer a favor on it by patron-izing the new, which is in every sense most deserving.

"They have seen the sea serpent again," said Jenkinson, as he looked up from his newspaper. "Yes; do you know what vessel sighted it?" "Not exactly, but it was prob-ably a Canarder."

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Mrs. Cockran, of Shelbyville, Ill., has in-vented a dishwashing machine. The hired gri will light the kitchen fire by pressing an electric button at the head of her bed, grind the coffee by starting an automatic mill, drop five cents in the slot and have the eggs and the chops seat from the grocers' and butch-ers' trust, ca'ch the rolls as they jump off from the bread basket and underground pneu-matic supply train and set the table by furn-ing a crank.

Every Reason for Confidence.

Below we give short extracts from the letters of patients, which contain some hearty testi-

nony. PROSPECT, CONN., July 2, 1888. It is to Compound Oxygen. under God's bless-ng, that I owe my life. MRS. GEO. SPRAGUE.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. G en Cove mis, at White Chapel......Oct 5, 6 Santa Anna cir, at McDaniels......Oct 12, 13 Round Mountain mis, at Salem.....Oct 19, 20 Comanche cir, at Fleming......Oct 20, 27 Comanche end relevon at Comanche.Oct 26, 27 Lampasse sta, at LampasasNov 2, 3 Dear brethren, urge all the officials to be present, and be ready to act their part. We hope the boards of trustees will be ready to report on church property. The stewards will be ready to pay the remaining portion of salary of pastors. The local preachers will be pres-ent with reports of their work for the year. W. T. MELUGIN, P. E,

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WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Vanderhoof-Miss Primmer isn't pretty, and she is over forty, but I understand that old Primmer is going to give her a substan-tial dot. Vanderhorn-He cught to; she's in her dotage.

Cure Your Catarrh, or Get \$500.

Cure Your Catarrh, or Get \$500. For many years, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, who are thorouchly respon-sible, financially, as any one can easily ascer-tain by proper inquiry, have offered in good faith, through nearly every newspaper in the land, a standing reward of \$500 for a case of nasal catarrh, no matter how bad, or of how long standing, which they cannot cure. The remedy, which is sold by druggists at only 50 cents, is mild, soothing, cleansing, antiseptie and healing.

Mary had a little lamb, She has him now no longer, For they made him up into e-lix-ir To make her grandpa stronger.

Ing, that I owe my life.
 MRS. GEO. SPRAGUE.
 No. 4 3d St., E. ALBANY, N. Y., June H, 1888.
 If you want a warm recommendation from one who feels that Compound Oxygen has saved him from the grave, it will be given with the greatest pleas re.
 R. S. STRVENS.
 PEPPERWOOD, HEMBOLDT CO., CAL., May 28, '88.
 I consider Compound Oxygen a physician in itself
 MRS. L. E. SPAKIDING.
 We publish a brochure regarding the effect of Compound Oxygen on invalide suffering from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, dyspepsia, catarrh, bay fever, hesdence, debility, rheumatism, neuralgia; all chronic and nervous disorder. It will be sent, free of charge, to anyone addressing DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.; or 120 Sitter street, San Francisoo, Cal.

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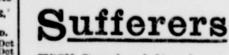
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SIXTH DISTRICT-BISHOP MEY.

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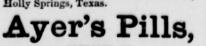
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and certain relief in Ayer's Pills. In all cases where a ca-thattic is needed, these Fills are recom-mended by leading physicians. Dr. T. E. Hastings, "Ayer's Pills are the best cathartic and aperient within the seach of my profes-sion." The John W. Brown, of Oceana, W. Ya, writes : "I have preserbed ayer's Fills in my practice, and find them ex-tained." "For a number of years I was afflicted Ayer's Pills. In all

families." "For a number of years I was afflicted with billousness which almost destroyed my health. I tried various remedies, but nothing afforded me any relief until I began to take Ayer's Pills."—G. S. Wanderlich, Scranton, Pa. "I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years, and any satisfied I should

"I have used Ayer's Fills for the past thirty years, and am satisfied I should not be alive to-day if it had not been for them. They cured me of dyspepsia when all other remedies failed, and their occasional use has kept me in a healthy condition ever since."—T. P. Brown, Chester, Pa.

Chester, Pa. "Having been subject, for years, to constipation, without being able to find much relief, I at last tried Ayer's Pills, and deem it both a duty and a pleasure to testify that I have derived great ben-efit from their use. For over two years past I have taken one of these Pills every night before retiring. I would not willingly be without them."-G. W. Bowman, 26 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa. "Aver's Pills have been used in my Bowman, 26 East Main st., Carlisle, Pa. "Ayer's Pills have been used in my family upwards of twenty years, and have completely verified all that is claimed for them. In attacks of piles, from which I suffered many years, they afforded me greater relief than any med-icine I ever tried."—Thomas F. Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.



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Devotional.

"THEY SHALL SEE HIS FACE,"

Not the blaze of jasper. Nor the crystal sea; Not the many mansions, Will make heaven to me.

Not the shining lustre Of the robes of white; Nor the countless glories Of the world of light.

Not the ceaseless spring time, Nor the unfading day; Not the sweetest music Golden harps may play.

Not many meetings With the friends I love, They who went before me To those realms above.

But to meet my Savior, At His feet to fall, Own him my Redeemen

Crown him Lord of all. Him to worship ever, His dear face to see,

water of life.

But even he whose iniquity is purged may often be in heaviness, as when the soul staggers under responsibility; or the heart is overwhelmed by the return of tides of sorrow which had long since ebbed; or a father fears that poverty may yet force an entrance into his home; or the mother sinks in dread lest her boy is taking the downward path ; or as when the pastor trembles because the sheaves are few or the harvest delays to ripen till the winter's blast uproots the seed sown in his tears. Anon it comes in the reaction of a good deed, or the protracted strain in the Master's work; waits upon lonely hours; it darkens the spirit when "the snow that never melts" first falls upon the brow; the lines upon the face of a friend, the tears in his eyes, or his voice at parting or when whispers his sorrow, may lower a leaden weight upon the heart. There be many that say, Is there re-

lief for such depression ?

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There is ! Simple, sweet, sufficient. Turn from the outward to the inward, and thence look upward. "Who is and thence look upward. "Who is among you that feareth the Lord, * * * that walketh in darkness, and hath no light? let him trust in the name of the Coster and Miss Audilis Ainsworth; all of light? let him trust in the name of the Grap-land, Tex ss. Lord, and stay upon his God." Let him look not at the things that are seen, but at the things that are not seen. Seek silence and solitude for one hour: wait

word is His lamp in guiding our steps. Without the Spirit the word is but "the letter that killeth ;" but when we put the Bible into His hand, and ask Him to open the sealed book, what treasures do we discover there. Should we not read our Bibles to better purpose if we made it a rule never to open them with-out first confessing our inability to dis-cover the truth, even when God has re-vealed it? Casting ourselves in simple faith on the divine illuminator, that in the study of the word, and by the word

faith on the divine illuminator, that in the study of the word, and by the word thus studied, we may be led of the Spirit of God. How does He lead us? By witness-ing to the character of Christ, He does not speak of Himself, but He takes things to Christ and shows them to us. We may have a sentimental admiration for Jesus without being the subjects of the Spirt's teaching, but we only know Him personally as the divine Spirit re-veals Him to us. Then it is that the soul, captivated by the beauty of her Lord, breathes forth her earnest desire, "draw me, I will run after Thee," and "draw me, I will run after Thee," and

Marriages.

EDDINS-RUTLEDGE.—At the Benefield hotel, in Texarkana, Texas, Sept. 17, 1889, by Rev. R. M. Powers, Mr. J. H. Eddins, of Pine Biuff, Ark., and Mrs. Eila E. Rutledge, of Monticello, Ark.

PITCHFORD-JOHNSON —At the residence the bride, Hamilton, Texas, Sept. 17. 1889, by the Kev. W. E. Caperton, Mr. J. A. Pitch-ford and Mrs. Julia Johnson.

GIBSON-MCKOWAN -At Palestine, Texas, by Kev. G. A. LeClere, Sept. 18, 1889, Mr. George, B. Gibson and Miss Carrie L. Mc-Kowan.

KNITTLE-ELIOTT. -A't the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Eliott, four miles north of Burton, Sept. 22, 1859, Mr. Ernest Kultie and Miss Maud Eliott, by Rev. J. H. Childers.

Askew-Coudict.-September 11, 1889, at the methodist Church, Pittsburg, Texas, by the Rev. J. A. Wyatt, Mr. A. J. Askew and Miss Emma Coudict.

MILLS-OWEN.-At the residence of Mr. Sam. Henderson, on Kickapoo, in Concho county, Sept. 15, 1889, at 3:45 p. m., by Rev. Felix A. Knox, Mr. Herbert M. Mills and Miss Emma Owen.

WILSON-YORK.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Weimar. Texas, on the 22d of Sept., 1889, by Rev. T. B. Graves, Mr. D. H. Wilson and Miss Callie S. York; both of Colorado county, Texas.

Obitnaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twentybefore the Lord; let thoughts come and *Ave lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege* go as they list; look and listen. Thou ties desiring such notices to appear in full as writ-ten, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of ONE CENT per word. Money B. T. MARSHALL, should accompany all orders.

His dear face to see, Hear his word of welcome, These my heaven shall be. -Word and Work AN UPLIFT FROM DEPRESSION. There is a physical depression of dis-ease departing only with the return of health, or from indolence dissipated only by rest. There is a depression of spirit which may exist, for a time at least, with per-fect health of body and soundness of mind; its source is Sin, which poisons love, sharpens a thousand stings within the breast, drugs hope, shatters conf-dence, and scatters faith; it souly cure is the bitter water of regentance, the water of life. Har his word of welcome, There is a difference the source is Sin, which poisons love, sharpens a thousand stings within the bitter water of regentance, the water of life. The devint in induction induction is the bitter water of life. The devint is induction induction is the bitter water of regentance, the water of life. Hard Mary K. Mike, daughter of David thus it is that, beholding His glory, we ploy unto glory, as by the Spirit of God. What wonder that the Holy Spirit should lead us in the steps of Christ, when we consider that it was by the Spirit that Christ was led into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil, and by the same spirit that the set His face steadfastly to go up to Jerusalem; and it was by the eternal Spirit that He offered Himself for hu-man sin. Surely, brethren, He who lead us where Christ is gone.— The Rev. W. H. Ailken. The set this incurve the set of the aven. W. H. Ailken. The set the induction data the set of the so well may be trusted to lead us where Christ is gone.— The Rev. W. H. Ailken. The set this face steadfastly to go up to the bitter water of regentance, the medicine for guilt, and afterward the water of life. The set the induction face the bitter water of regentance, the medicine for guilt, and afterward the water of life. The set the induction face the bitter water of regentance, the set the induction face there there the set the set there there the set t

EDWIN D. MOUZON. ROACH-George A. Roach, oldest child of W. E. and N. E. Roach, was born in Missis-sippi, July 9, 1871; died in Eilis county, Texas, Sept. 8, 1880. George was converted in August, 1885, joined the M. E. Church, South, 1886 and lived a consistent member of the same till his release. He was a dutiful son. His father said to me a few days after his death: "George never gave me any trouble; it seemed his desire and pleasure to do the will of his parents." But George is gone. His race was short. He no longer fills his seat at Sunday-school, at church or around the family fireside. How sad to see the strong youth lie down and die. How it fills the heart with sorrow. Were it not for the bleesed hope of immortality what a dark pail would hang over the future. But they shall live again in that home of the just. Be faithful, father and mother, a few more days and you shall meet your boy again to part no more. May God's grace comfort the bereav-ed family and bring them all home at last, where parting is known no more His pastor, D. C. FLLIS.

D. C. FLLIS. SANSOM-Brother J. W. Sansom was born in West Tennessee Jan. 6, 1825, and died in Liano county, Texas, July 27, 1859, aged 64 years, 6 months and 21 days. He came to Texas with his parents in 1837-his parents stopped first in St. Augustine county remain ing one year only-thence to Poik county, where their son (J. W.) became acquainted with Miss Martha J. McCada, to whom he was happily married Oct. 5, 1848 isy this union there were nine children, five sons and four daughters-two sons and three daugh-ters preceded their father to the grave-the widow, three sons and one daughter still survive-all of them are members of the church. From Poik county from thence to Liano county about five years ago. He pro-tessed religion about the year 1837 and joined the Methodist Charch, from whence the Master called him home. He joined the F. and A. M. Frazenity in 1858; he was at one time W. M. of this ancient order. Brother Sansom was a good citizen, neighbor, frisha, mason, and above all he was a good Christian-He was a loving husband, an indulgent presender of the was a good chitzen.



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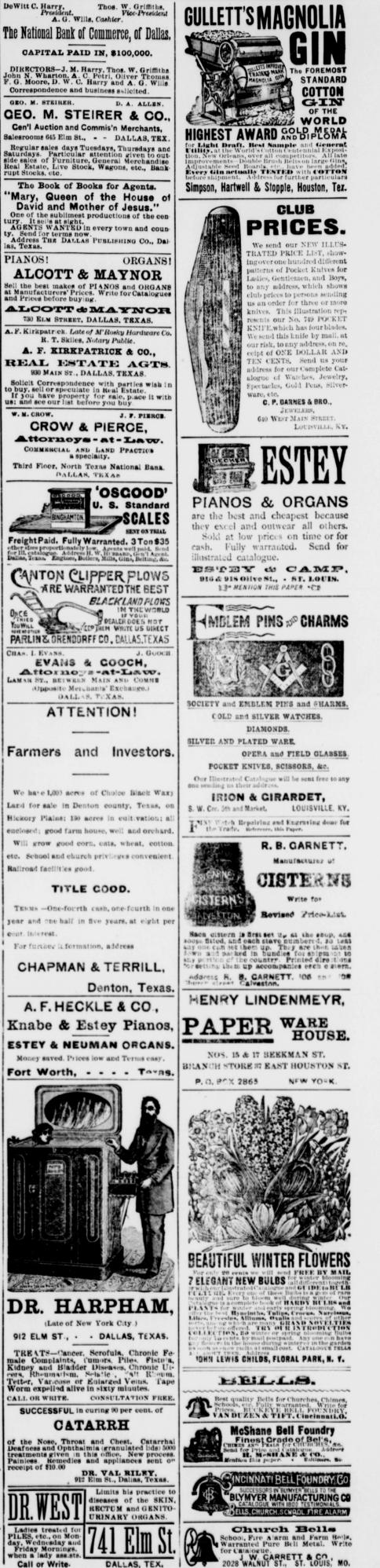


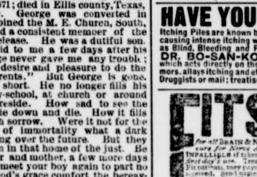
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His eye! and it is just here that we fail. We let a coldness arise in our intercourse; we grieve that gentle, sensitive Spirit by our indifference; then, as we loss about for some substitute for our heav-enly guide, and by and by we put the bit and the bridle of the law into our mouth, and offer ourselves to be dragged hither and thither, even while we might "be ye not like unto horse and mule, which have no understanding, whos mouths must be held with bit and bri-dle." O, my dear brethren, if you de-sire to grow in grace, yield an eager and ready ear to the slightest suggestion of the holy One, and ye know all things." How does He lead us? Certainly by the "word." As the word is His sword in attacking the human heart, so the

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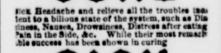
B. T. MARSHALL. Fox.—Bro. Wm. Fox was born in Montreal, Canada, in the year 1800 He went out as a dummer boy in the war of 1812; was cap-tured by the United States' torces, and brought as a prisoner to the United States. When the war closed he became a citizen of the United States. He was married to Miss Jane Darden, of Tennessee, on the 31 of March, 1825. He moved from Robinson coun-ty, Tenn, to Harrison county, Texas, in the year 1847, and in 1875 he came to Limestone county, Texas, where, on the 12th day of June, 1859, at the house of his son. H. G Fox, he passed away. He embraced religion in early life, and lived a consistent Christian the unit death. The married ife of these two saints, were blessed with five children. four of whom still live—Henry G. Fox and Mattie J. Hogue, of Thornton, Texas; Mary E. Cobb. of wayne, Cass county, Texas; Wm. Pox, of Reilly Springs, Hopkins county, Texas; besides a host of grand and great-grandchildren. A good citizen and a Chris-tian gentleman has gone, but we weep not as those who have no hope. His was a triumph-ant death. J. O. JORDAN. ant death. THORNTON, TEXAS.

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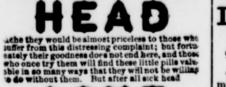




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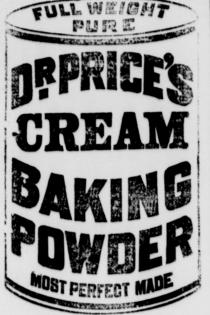
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Dr. Andrew Young, Cleburne.

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Child of Jno. Walker, Rosalie.

Miss Minerva Horten, Sulphur Springs.

William A. Horne, Hunt county.

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Miss Cora Rhodes, Kaufman.

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Mrs. Sarah Turner, Kerrville.

Miss R Simpson, Lewisville.

Mrs. N. W. Griffin, Gordon.

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Chas Praber was severely injured in a collision, between a switch engine and a freight train at Paris, on the 26th of September B. J. Tyson, Haskell, on the 27th fell from his wagon, struck a stick of wood and broke three of his ribs. He was suffering intensely from his injuries on the 29th. Qaeen City Lumbar Company lost another

"fire" dry kiln September 27th. A negro woman in Palestine, left her meat frying and went to get a bucket of water. She fell in the well, ank her daughter, hear ing her scream, ran to her, and was ordered to go back and attend to the meat and send some one to help her out. She weighed 270 pounds, and came out with a sprained ankle. A young son of John Deatons, Wheatland, was seriously injured September 26, by being thrown against a wire fence by the horse he was riding. George K Brown, of Trinity, a brakesman

on the Trinity and Sabine railroad, was killed at Groveton, September 28. In making a coupling, he fell and nine cars passed over him cutting off both feet and one arm, and mashing his body.

Martin Bros.' gin house was burned at West Station, near Waco, September 26. All the cotton in the gin and yard was burned. The fire originated from a broken lantern while the hands were at work at night. Mr. Tom McMullin's hand was seriously burned.

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Texas Incidents.

At a deep water meeting held in Galveston September 26, on motion Col. Walter Gresham was elected delegate to the deep water convention held in Topeka. David Lynch, Galveston, on the 26th of September filed suit against the Southern Pacific R ilro d Company for \$150,000 damages. He says that on May 9, 1889, he was a passenger on one of their trains, and Lear Orange it stopped to take on water from a tank. He was sitting with his hand on the window, and his head leaning on it, and a rope swinging loose from the end of the lever on one of the tanks swung in through the window and wrapped around his neck, nearly dragging him through the window, tearing and burning his neck terribly, and twisting it permanently, disfiguring him for lite, and causing constantly recurring nervous prostration from the shock.

Kaufman will have a county stock show at **Ferrell**, October 12. The creamery at Terrell has begun the

nanufacture of cheese. Mr. Dabney Sims says Ellis county could

employ 2,000 extra cotton pickers, and one man could use seventy five.

A slight frost was reported in Grayson ounty September 26. Queen City is taking steps to crect smelting

works. \$17,450 have been subscribed. The negroes are still leaving North Carolina. A few months ago numbers left for Mis sissibpl and Alabama, and returned, bringing unfavorable reports of sickness among the children. The majority of the people are in favor of the exodus, while others declare they cannot be spared without damage to the

Ex-Confederate Gen. D. H. Hill died last week at Charlotte, N. C. He commanded the Confederate forces in the battle of Big Bethel. He was a fine writer as well as a brave soldier.

North Carolina received a letter from Mr.

A Forney farmer explained the mystery of the weeping elm. It is the common white elm from which water continually drips and is quite common in Grayson county.

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Miscellaneous. Mr. Emmons Blaine and Miss McCormick

were married quietly in the Presbyterian Church in Richland Springs, N. Y., Sept. 26**t**h.

The ladies of Chicago have formed an as sociation and engaged the services of a lawyer for the purpose of stopping gambling in that city.

There is a report that a branch of the St. Louis Republic will be established in Dallas. A meeting was held in the mayor's office to consult on the subject. \$10,000 has been pledged by the citizens to enable Col. Jones to start the enterprise, which is considered a fine thing for the city. At Carnegie's Edward Thompson steel

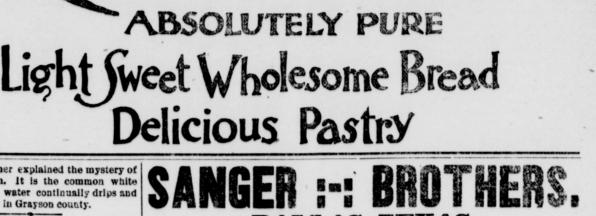
works, at Braddock, Pa., Capt. W. R. Jonesgeneral manager, and six workmen were horribly burned on the 26th of Sept. The furnace gave way and tons of melted metal ran out and poured over the men working near. One man was missing and when found was completely incased in the metal. Capt. Jones is well known all over the world where iron and steel are worked for his charitable deeds. At his own expense he took a company of three hundred men to the relief of the Johnstown sufferers. 5000 people are almost crazy with grief because of his great suffering. For a short time the doctors hoped for his recovery but on the 28th he was released from suffering. The lives of a large number of workmen were saved by an unknown person, who, at great risk to himself,

turned the valve and shut off the blast as the furnace broke. The Johnstown citizens met on the 29th of Sept. and passed resolu tions expressive of their sorrow at the death

of Capt Jones. A. M. Miskinim, a marufacturer of counterfeit coin, was arrested at Solomon City, Kansas, Sept. 27. Over \$2,060 in gold and silver, with the outfit for its manufacture, were seized.

September 27, two trains, containing five cars each, with about 300 persons on board. telescoped at Palatine bridge near Rochester. N. Y. Relief trains from Albany and Utica The secretary of the State Alliance of were sen'. No particulars were received. Quebec, Canada, is threatened with anoth-

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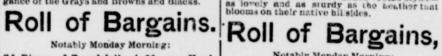
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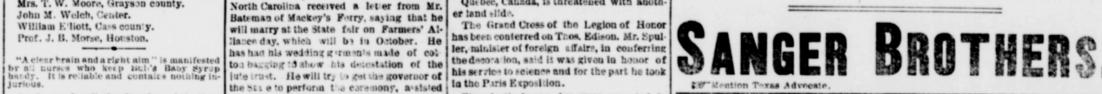
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the wedding will be largely attended. Near Palestine Bridge, N Y., on the 28th A German was run over on the Galveston

New York Central road met with a terribie accident. The first scetion broke down and behind a disconnected car in the Georgia stopped for repairs. It was made up of a Pacific yard. The car was moving slowly. baggage, mail, express and three passenger He was trying to stop it with a crowbar cars and a sleeper. The second section telescoped into the irs', damaging several cars Deputy Sheriff King Vann was killed by a and killing five persons and injuring many others.

from the Cotton Belt while acting as cashier at the Pratt mines. Because of this the en and a car on top of him. breaking his leg and of the freight department, was arrested by seriously is juring him. Ten cars were thrown City Marshal Pankey, at Alvarado and taken to Wace, Sept. 27, as " Mr. Curtis."

R. C. Coilins a highly respected farmer The North Texas Coal and Mining Comnear Emory killed himself with an onnee of pany has shipped three or four car loads of chloroform September 27. No reason is as coal to Dallas during the past week. This coal was sent from Rains county. On the 27th, Mr. H. G. King, Pittsburg,

The artesian well at Bremond is nearly was removing some lint from his gin and the 1 500 feet deep. Rock has been struck and saws caught his hard, in an instant his whole water is expected very soon. arm up to the shoulder was ground to pieces. Little Joe, son of Dr. Fisher, San Antonio,

aged three years, was found September 27th. How to Gure in the suburbs and Carles is in flames. by his grand ather, Mr. Barnett, and a negro who were dragging the river for him. The inquest will be held as soon as his parents re-Billy Tramble, a farmer near Belcherville had his horse fail on him last week. It may Two passenger cars fell from the track, twenty feet, near McDade station, September 26th. They broke loose from the mail car

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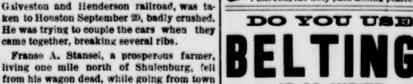
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wagon. One of the box cars struck the hind Pimpies, blackheads, chapped and oily akin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP. wheels, tore them to pieces and threw him Relief in one minute, for all pains and weaknesses, in CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, the only pain-killing plaster 25c. Doc. Riordan, a freight brakeman on the



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alliance brethren are much interested, and Jefferson county, Alabama, September 27 George Estis was caught in the fly wheel of the rolling mill at Gate City and beaten to of September, the St. Louis Express on the pieces. Wm. Genten, an employe of the Pullman Car Company, walking backward and fell across the track and was killed. negro with a shot gun. The negro was found riddled with ballets a mile from the G. N. Gill, the alleged embezz'er of \$2,629 10 place. J. T. Maxwell killed a negro woman raged negroes threatened to lynch Maxwell. The sheriff sent a strong guard for his protection. He is under bond of \$10,000 for killing J. D. Rickets two years ago. Women and children are leaving Pratt mines for fear of race troubles. Several hundred armed

pegtors are assembled at slope No. 2, and are making public threats. Forest fires were doing great damage in California September 27. Many small villages have been burned. Esenada is threat ened with to'al destruction as brush fires are in the suburbs and can not be stopped. San

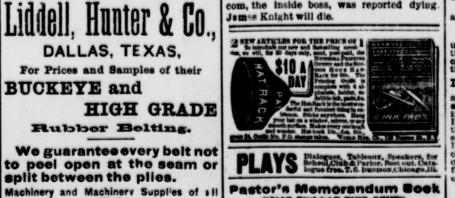
Lo filin & Rand's powder mill at Cressona. three miles from Pittsburg, Pa., blew up with a great explosion September 26, killing three men, wounding several others. The concussion was felt in Pitteburg. A mapping paper trust is organizing in

Chicago. The Louisiana State Fair will be held in Shreveport, October 8-14. Thirty thousand dollars in premiums and purses will be given. The Cross of the Legion of Honor was con-

ferred on Thomas Edison. He then gave \$2,000 to the poor. Upson Thomas, a negro well digger at El berton, Ga., while digging a well recently got to a depth of eighty five feet when he fel the earth giving away. He cried out for as sistance, which was cheerfully rendered When about forty five feet from the surface his rescuers felt the earth caving in and let go the rope, and Thomas dropped to the bottom His cries for help were heard nearly an hour afterward, when he died in great agony

The Mississ'ppi Agricultural and Mechan cal College bara was burned last week, with fodder, plows, hoes, road roller and every. thing belonging to it. All the college farm implements were lost. The loss is abou \$10 000.

An explosion of gas in a coal mine near Dayton, Tenn., recently occurred, in which nine men were badly burned. G. W. Brans com, the inside boss, was reported dying. James Knight will die.



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