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FIRST METHODIST CHURCIA. Rev. W. A. Massabeau, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 6.

SECOND METHODIST, Rev. F. H. Shuler, Pastor, Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. S. R. Guignard, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock except the Second. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Evening prayer Friday evening at 5.

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He-If I learn, Francein Clara, that you rayor this fellow rather than me, I'll first kill him, then you, and then

She-If you've not set on this particular order, I'd rather you'd begin at the other end!-Unsere Gesellschaft.

ETTA JANE ECHOES.

Etta Jane, June 12th. -Several of our neighbors attended Children's day at Corinth yesterday and report it as a great success. A large congregation was present and good order

At the Asbury school last Friday and Saturday they had an entertainment and picaic, and all went well. This is one of the choice sections of Cherokee county and these good peo-ple have an eye to the future by look-ing after the educational interest of their children.

Prof. McArthur, our County Sup't of Education was present and made an address on education which was well received.

The rain came last night and put an end to the long dry spell. We have had no rain of any consequence since the 24th of April, and as a consequence much of the corn and cetton banted has not come up or there are bad stands. Sowing peas is the work with the farmers now. Wheat cutting began last week. The crop is neces sarily light. Outs are a failure.

The North Pacolet Interdenominational Sunday School Convention will

meet at Mesopotamia church on the 25th instant at 10 a. m. The program is as follows:

10 a. m.—Song and praise service conducted by the chap ain, assis el by the local choi under R. A. Foster. 10:30. a. m.—Reports of schools and enrollment of delegates.

11 a. m .- Special sermon by Rev. J. N. Isom.

1:30 p. m.—Query, "Wao is my neighbor and what is my duty to him?" D'scussed by Frank McCluney, M. M. Tate, J. P. Williams and others 2nd query, "D) we honor the cause

of Christianity by supporting foreign missions while we neglect our duty of those around us?" Discussed by J. C. Thomson, R. E. Ken, R. J. Kirby and others.

2.30 p. m .- "What are some of the dangers threatening our religious institutions u d wha are their remedie.?" This question will be opened for gen cral discussion. From the

These friendly to the Sunday school work are invited to attend and take part in the services.

Camp Jeffries U. C. V. will have a banner presented to it some time bcfore the Chester reunion.

T. B. Butler, Eqq, of Gaffney, has The public will be informed as to time and place later on.

Chills are still prevalent among us. Mrs. Vox is suffering from them now and Miss Jessie Strain had one yo .terday.

A most excellent lady of Union thought so too and were really glad to hear the remark from one so competent to judge. The reader can imagine our disappointment when she said her reason for saying so was 'because Mrs. Vox had not undertaken such a long, tiresome ride." Vox.

Scraps From Santue,

"Man wants but little here below, So runs the good refrain: But alas! that little always is, What's hardest to obtain.'

Is this weather the introduction of De Voe's predicted hot June? Little negroes, these days, are often

seen like fish-'in the swim." A pienie was enjoyed by quite a number of young people in the Salem church grove last Saturday 3rd inst., and was pronounced a success. The crowd was 💃 large, just enough to

make it a . By social "little band." Miss Annie Gregory, who has been

is home on vacation. Mirses Lottle and Jennie May Smith, of Baten Rouge, Chester couny, made a short visit to relatives here

Mr. Perry Sartor, of Union, was in Santuc at the Baptist church here

Sunday. Several people from the Beulah and Hebron sections attended services at the Baptist church here Sunday.

Rev. W. L. Brown preached a serappointment at the Baptist church Sunday.

A negro tramp passed through here last week and worked a few days for Dr. J. P. Jeter, and when he left

without asking his consent. will be light. Considerable lest rust liver troubles. F. C. Duke.

is on the plants.

The rains last week was only local and some sections are needing rain badly. Especially where cotton was

planted over, to bring up seeds.

There is a big I reak in the dam at
Jeter's mill, and the "draw" is very strong, and as the water rushes through the waves roll high and some curl

What you want is not temporary relief from piles but a cure to stay cured. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles and they stay cured. F.

LOCKHART LOCALS.

Mr. J. W. Brown, second hand in the weave room, received a telegram last Friday summoning him to the funeral of his brother, W. G. Brown, assistant superintendent of the Gas-tonia cotton mill. He did not know planted has not come up or there are that Mr. Brown had been shot until he reached Gastonia. It is unnecessary for me to relate the sad chapter that ended his life as the public ere this has been informed on that subject. He was only 32 years of age, and leaves a wife and five children to moura his untimely death.

S. E. Purison, of Pelzer, is visiting at the home of his brother, J. W.

Died on June 9, George, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gregory, aged one

Died on June 11, an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conner.

Glad to see the face of our former cirizen, Mr. Will Livingston, who has been among us for the just

Rev. Sanders Guignard, assisted by Rev. Johnson, of Rock Hill, of the Episcopal church, are conduct-

The new ice plant was put in full operation last week and the first product was ready to be taken out Saturday evening. The management, in their biguess of heart, distributed it among the operatives. It was a timely cife and concett porations have no souls' don't apply to Lockhart, any to speak of.

Loy Cary, one of our dry goods salesmen, is spending his annual vacation at Sencca.

W. T. Davis, Ruby, S. C., writer, Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine been relected to make the address. cures Pains in Back, and that "out of sorts" tired feeling. I think it four times as strong as Zeilin's and Black

Death of Miss Waddie Betsill.

county who attended the Charleston gloom was cast over this community reunion and got worn out traveling, this morning when the sad intellieaid to us on the train: "Mrs Vex is gence was received from Enoree that a woman of fine sense." Of course we Miss Waddie Betsill was dead. She was stricken down with fever several days ago, and although her friends were very apprehensive on account of her condition, her death was a severe shock to them and brought tears to many eyes.

Miss Betsill was just blooming into young womanhood and gave promise of a bright and useful life, but the grim destroyer has blighted the fondest hopes of those who loved her best. But we feel assured that her spirit finds sweet repose in a happier realm beyond this vale of tears. She has gone to meet loved ones gone before, and to await the coming of those left behind. We rejoice in the hope of a happy meeting when the "mist has rolled away.'

Thos. H. Gore.

W. M. Gallagher, of Bryson, Possys: "For forty years I have tried various cough medicines. One Mit attending Clifford Seminary of Union, ute Cough Cure is best of them all It relieves instantly and cures all lung troubles. F. C. Duke.

A Word For Winthrop.

The year just ended at Winthrop has been a most successful one. The of those who had formerly attended clever novelist ever pictured. this institution. It was suggested and will probably result in an application

There is a time for all things. The "tuk" the Drs. best coat with him, time to take DeWitt's Little Early Risers is when you are suffering from Much wheat is nearly ready for the constipation, billiousness, sick headscythe. The crop of grain is feared ache, indigestion or other stomach or

being made to the general assemblits next series for an approximate build another duration. trustees decided to beginning of the wil open on the third Wednesday in September, a model diving room in connection with the cooking department, which will ald a new feature to the institution.

There are three departments—the normal, the industrial and the domes normal, the indestrial and the domestic department. In the normal department wise enrolled 177 papils, of whom 59 graduated in the senior class this week and completed the regular four years, course of study. In connecton with this branch of the work is one unique reature. The State annually appropriates a sum sufficient to reduce the expenses of 124 pipils to \$47.50 each a year. The money to reduce the expenses of 124 p :pils to \$47.50 each a year. The money thus appropriated is distributed by means of scholarships apportioned among the counties in the State. Every conse is covered by this except for uniform; this has been found to be more than \$25. The total expense, therefore, at Winthrop is less than \$75 for pupils holding scholarthan \$75 for pupils holding scholarships. These scholarships are awarded to young women making the highest average at a competitive examination held in each county, and are good for four years. The practical effect of, this bounty on the part of the State is to scente for the college 124 minutes who are theroughly in 124 pupils who are thoroughly in earnest; they are coming to Winthrop to fit themselves for teaching as a pro-fession, and the method of awarding the scholarships by competitive exunioatives ascures the popi's who have used their opportunities best.

In the industrial department the following subjects are taught: Sienography and typewriting, brokkeeping, free hand and industrial drawing, sewing, dressmaking and millinery horticulture and dairying. Each public required to take one industrial study. More than 90 pupils enrolled in the sewing department.

A thorough course in physical cu'ture is required; no one is excused excep; when exemption is thought to vell I give studie is placed physician. is furnished with the best models to be obtained.

There were 102 pupi s enrolled in the mus'e departm't, and Prof. Brown of the best instructors in the south. This was proven by the efficient work of the Cecilia chorus at the recent commencement, as well as the performances on the piano and violin.

What creates most comment about Winthrop is the fact that the pupils enjoy every Edvantage buildings esmes mon Cross Keys, June 12th .- Quite a in the best style and equipped with everything necessary for comfort, as well as good fare at table and a well equipped faculty; while the total cost is les: than \$100 per annum.



Mary Hamilton's Romance

By John Strange Winter

This is a remarkably interesting love total attendance was 474, and more story Two of the male characters love than 200 applicants had been refused the same woman. One is old, the other on account of insufficient room. A young. The young lady, who is the remarkable fact connected with this heroine, loves one, hates the other, but is that a large majority of the appli- marries both. Yet she is one of the most mon on Sabbath keeping at his regular cations came from the near relatives charming characters that the pen of a

Leafning how it was all done will intensely interest any one who starts in at the first chapter to find out.

The story began on second page of last weeks issue of The Times. Any one who enjoys to while away a few minutes on a true love story will be Crown and lessed with Mary Hamilton's Ro-

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OOM PAUL.

Oom Paul Kruger seems to be suffering feeling.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Oom Paul Kruger is so busy Russianizing the growler that he may miss son: points in the game .- Memphis Commercial Appeal.

By surrounding two gallons of beer every 24 hours. Oom. Paul. Kruger man-nges to make a perennial parlor social of himself.—Washington Post.

Com Paul Eruger and his band of stubborn Datchmen are causing John Bull more sleepless nights than any of his affairs in other parts of the world.—Pitts-

If it is a fact that Oom Paul Kruger benevelently assimilates four galions of beer daily, Mr. Rhodes ought to think twice before attempting to litt such a "hefty" shank of the white man's burden as Oom Paul is likely to provo. -Staux City Jour-

How to Pelish Tortoise Shell.

regularly, no tertoise shell, however old, need look dull, as is so often the

How to Dye Straw Bats,

To dye straw hata yellow procure stain varnish sold for the purpose. which is to be obtained anywhere. The *xpense is small and the process simple. | partially insured.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Pea fowls are small bodied birds, and it will not pay to raise them for their flesh. Do not hatch bantams too early. Small size is destrable. Hatching in August will give the best results. Lack of shade in hot weather and too

much exposure in the sun are often pro-Clean earth is a first class disinfectant

and purifier. As long as it is dry it can rarely be used to excess. Until your experience and accommoda-

tions warrant confine yourself to one or two well known varieties. Feed systematically two or three times Seatter the food so that the fowls cannot eat too fast or without proper ex-

Get as many early chicks as you can. It means early laying pullets during the fall and eggs in winter, when good prices can

Generally when a hen desires to sit at this time it is best to allow her to do so.

The last polish is rouge pewder, used for brightening silver. If thus treated put her in better condition for hying.—

St. Louis Republic. Fire In a Nebyaska Towns

CURTIS, Neb., May 30.-Two blocks of business houses on the east side of Main street with their contents were destroyed by fire today. Loss, \$80,000;

CATAPHORESIS.



ELECTRICS.

DR. H. K. SMITH,

DENTIST.

Bridge Work.



Union, S. C.