Der her folded floger tips. Hown to sleep-to sleep," she murmured. And the curly head dropped low; pray the Lord," I gently added; . You can say it all, I know."

Pray the Lord"-the words came faintly; Conter still -"My soul to keep;" Then the tired head fairly nodded. and the child was fast asleep.

tiut the dewy eyes half opened When I clasped her to my bresst, a And the dear voice softly whispered Mamma, God knows all the rest.

on the trusting, sweet confiding of the child heart! Would that I thus might trust my Heavenly Father. He who hears my feeblest cry. - Yonkers Statesman.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

- A colored theological seminary s to be established at Atlauta. - Bishop J. C. Talbot, D. D., of largent, is gradually recovering from his ter of a roke of paralysis.

An article by the late Dean Samey in the August number of Macmil-Faith, is the last work to which Dan Sanley but his pen.

- Bishop L. N. Holsey, colored, of Augusts, has gone as a representative of the coored Methodist Episcopal Church to America to the Methodist Ecumenical which meets in London.

- The British Methodist Episcopal the small body to Canada, has veted or of notice with the African Metho-E scopart in cho the United States. 1 in the viete was 2 689 for, and 530 against.

bishop Littlejohn, after some and a journ to Emope, reports that the and condition of the continent is not and the that there is a large gain to visi gadiness in the condition of the burn or England.

- To this day every episcopal cona craylon at Westminster Abbey comwith a formal protest of the dean's. down from med feval usage, against worse on of the bishops in o his own . i demain, after which preliminary notes no quietly proceeds to take the . - ghed u m in the service.

Th Rey. Walter Doncan, pasof or of the Scotch churches, was suspended by his Presbytery , for the pin-The suspension was in earn saths, and when it was past a large number of his parishioners took flight when it was announced that the offending astor was about to resume his duties.

The death is announced of Mr. H race Monod, who was forty years a aster of the Reformed Church, and honrary Chairman of the Marseilles Protestant story. He had the gift of elequence, was a man of large heart and compre-. ... e min !. His sermons were remarkathe clearness of style and communicaty warmth. The deceased pastor was a avitor of the Legion of Honor. He was some loved and esteemed by the I' estant communities of France.

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It is proposed to raise the Lord Maxor of Dublin's salary from \$10,000 to

Congressman Hendrick B. Wayld, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who has been if for several weeks, is gradually Col. Cash, the duelist, has pub-

it a painphlet, which is creating a very and it sur throughout the State of South

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The baggage taken by the An Prince and Princess of Germany s it be a suite to Norris Castle in England, with a meatly eight tons. The eldest son of the King of

tirence, theorge, Duke of Sparts, a boy still theive years of age, gives tvidence mi - kinsordinary literary abilities. - The grave of General Braddock,

defeated near Pittsburg in 1755, is a few be east of Uniontown, Favette county, the old National pike. There is no in moment or stone. - The Rev. George W. Williams,

i member of the Ohio Legislature, is a A year ago he was suing a Columball noted for refusing to board him on are unit of his color. Now a Columbus hard keeper is suing Williams for failing my a hoard bill.

TWINKLINGS.

- The Nation is the unkindest of as all. It cal s Oscar Wilde "a lyric par-Better call him as unspanked spank. Olive Logan, in a recent lecture, Whenever I see a pretty girl I wan to clasp her in my arms." we "shouled the boys in the gallery.

- A reformed lawyer is driving a . Het car in Kansas City. -N. O. Picayune. Is he on a brief route?-Phil. Bulletin. He no doubt still considers himself a con-Viryativer .- N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

- The bulletin of July 30th of the National Board of Health is full of suritisis flamilton, Bermuda, is credited with an appual death rate of 3.1 per 1,000, while Acapuico, Mexico, shows a rate of

- "lle promised to cleave to her, and when they went to the theatre and be tame back between the acts with a piece of cork in his whiskers, she knew from the fingrance he exhaled that he clove."-

Cincinnati Enquirer. SOUTHERN ITEMS.

-J. S. Glenn, at one time District Cerk of Gonzales county, Texas, while on the Malado, in a state of intoxication, was raten up by wolves and buzzards.-New reans Picayune.

- George Washington, a son of e late Col. John A. Washington, of Mount Vernon, is a railroad engineer, and has been Mexico recently, but ill health makes it necessary for him to return to the banks of

the Potomac. - A whole neighborhood took off its coat in Floyd county the other day and engaged in an internecine war, in which one hundred shots were fired. One man Carried off seven bullet holes in his clothes.

- Louisville Courier Journal. - W. W. Henry, Jr., a greatgrandson of Patrick Henry, has been admitted to the bar of Charlotte county, Va. ilis father practiced law for many years in the same county, but for the last three or

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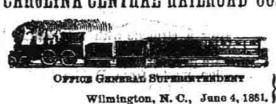
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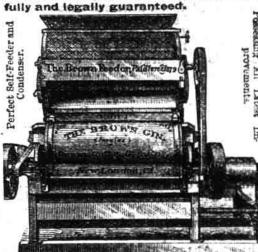
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