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Sommunicated.

For the Advacate digness of N. C. Local Ministers' Confer-

That .. , July 16, 101 o'cl ck, A. M. The "North Carolina Local Minis as Conference met in Annual Ses ion at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Methalist Episcopal Church, South, at Hach Point, N. C.

R. H. Whitaker was called to the cimir, and opened the Conference by anding a lesson from the Scriptures and prayer. L. Branson, Sec. and

Trasuret. The roll call was omitted.

on motion of L. Branson, it was asolved that this Conference do cordially invite any itinerant ministers. who may be present, to take seats in the Conference and participate in the deliberations of the body. The Chair appointed as Committee

a Divine Services, C. M. Pepper, Postor, J. B. Ballard of the Confer mer and W. F. Bowman, of High

It was moved that the Conference adiouen till 2 o'clock, P. M. Adarmed with benediction by the Pres-

2 P. M., Thursday. The Conference met pursuant to

Magninents R. H. Whitaker in the ir Minutes read and approved.

Benefited present during the Conterence: R. H. Whitaker and L. Bran so, of Raleigh; P. H. Jovner and S. i) Franklin, of Winston: J. B. Balhad of Troy; J. W. Burton, of Thom asville; N. M. Jurney, of Olin; R. L. Alemethy and B. York, D. D., of Butherford College; Solomon Pool, of Chapel Hill; Amos Gregson, of Union Factory: Thomas Reagan, of James town: Solomon Lea, of Leasburg: A. K. Murchison, of Salisbury: C. M. Pepper, J. W. Lewis, R. A. Willis, B Coven D. D. D. C. Johnson, itinerants: Geo. B. Wetmore, of the Episcopal: P. H. Dalton, of the Presvierian, and J. B. Richardson of the Baptist Church. Reported by letter: T. Brogden, J. J. Sethiff, W. P. Williams, F. B. Andrews, Turner M. Jenes, D. D., A. J. McBride, H. S. Scarborough, D. G. Meekins, Jacob Smock, C. M. Greer, C. W. Westbrook, J. W. Compton, Miles Powers, J. A.

Reagan J. N. Mann, J. F. Roberts, T. A. Dorsey, R. Ledford, G. M. F. Houpton, Joseph Miller, W. A. Brame, Jas. M. Watson, John L. Pugh, W. H. Thompson, Thos. G. Whitaker, T. L. D. Smith, Samuel Long, Jas. B. Ployd, D. P. Mencham, P. M. Farrow, Benjamin Nutt, G. W. Penly, Lewis Phillips and Wilson Atwater.

The Chair appointed as Committee on "Missionary Work:" L. Branson, () B. Ballard, P. H. Joyner.

Committee on Temperance: R. H. Whitaker, S. D. Franklin, N. M. Jurnev. J. W. Burton. On motion, election of officers was

made the special order for 2 P. M., Friday evening.

Reports of preachers were called for. J. B. Ballard gave an interesting account of his labors in Moore countybul success at some out-of-the-way

L. Branson reported labors per-

J. W. Buston gave a feeling account d labors from house to house, of waver-meetings and labors in the Sabbath-school: he testified as to the happy influence of class-meet-

S. D. Franklin stated interesting items in connection with his labors. and especially in his out of the-way appointments.

P. H. Jovner gave valuable suggesflows in connection with labors as a L al Minister.

J. W. Lewis and C. M. Pepper, itinorants, testified as to a gratifying increase in the usefulness of the Locd ministers for the last few years.

The Conference adjourned with the to-morrow morning.

Fиллау, 9 A. M.

Conference met pursuant to adby A. K. Murchison.

introduced to the Conference, and on our Conference. motion was invited to take a seat in the body and participate in its delib- Trinity circuit, has preached 25 sertrations.

talement of labors performed, and ence. specially of his temperance work, and

harmor for the prosperity of Christ's places—prays the Lord's blessing on en, cheer, and encourage us.

Salomon Pool, Elder, Chapel Hill, bigaged in the Temperance work, and had 3 regular appointments, preached ous poems.

regards it a fruitful field of usefulness: visiting the sick and the dying.

A. K. Murchison, Deacon Salisbury, Salisbury Station, has itinerated 6 dependent, political family paper; preaches as often as practicable-not much missionary ground in Rowan

Thomas Reagan, Licentiate, Jamestown, S. Guilford circuit, has not preached because of lung disease preached much during the 20 years in which he has been a minister. R. L. Abernethy reported labors

performed, and gave valuable information in reference to missionary ground and missionary labors. Interesting discussion was had in

reference to the Local Ministers' duties in baptizing and taking members into the church.

Dr. Craven was introduced to the Conference, and by request explained the relation of the Local to the Itinerant minister. "According to the Discipline, the Pastor is pastor of the Local Minister, and the local minister is the helper of the pastor; and he is to help in all kinds of work, since we ordain him and prepare him for all work. All his labors are by the direction or tacit consent of the regular pastor," and hence legally valid.

The Conference adjourned to 2 P.

Written Reports of Preachers from June 1st, 1873 to June 1st, 1874. Lewis Phillips, Elder, Harper's Cross Roads, Deep River circuit.-Has had four regular appointments preached fifty sermons, delivered seven Sunday-school lectures, organized one Sunday-school, conducted fifteen prayer meetings;-hopes the

Geo. W. Penly, Elder, Laurel Fork, Sulphur Springs circuit.—Has had 3 egular appointments, preached 40 ermons, delivered 15 Sunday school Lectures, organized 2 Sunday schools, conducted 2 prayer meetings, and received 10 members into the church would be glad to be present at the present Conference, but cannot do

Benjamin Nutt, Deacon; Siloam, Surry circuit.-Owing to infirmity has not been able to perform any ministerial work during the past

P. M. Farrow, Deacon, the Cape, Hatteras circuit—has had 2 regular appointments and preached 20 sermons-would be glad to attend-has been very much afflicted the past year, especially since attending the Annual Conference in 1873.

D. P. Meacham, Deacon, Raleigh Edenton St. Station.-Work has been of a supply and Missionary character has kept no memorandum of work people walk with saddened hearts

J. B. Floyd, Elder, Wilton, Granpointments part of the year, and at tended several protracted meetings, preached about 35 sermons, attended Sunday school generally, visited and prayed with the sick-thinks he has done but little-is desirous of doing what he can in the Master's causesends his love to the brethren-cannot attend because of family afflic-

Samuel Long, Elder; Salem, Foryears, is now quite old and infirm; cannot preach any more; has preached only 2 sermons on funeral occasions, during the past year, is in destitute circumstances, and would be thankful

for any assistance, G. M. Hampton, Asheville, has had 2 regular appointments, has preached 25 sermons, delivered 4 Sanday school lectures, held 40 prayer meetings, and organized I Sabbath school.

T. L. D. Smith, Kittrells, Tar River circuit, has had 3 regular appointments, preached 25 sermons, delivered benediction, to meet again at 9 o'clock 2 Sunday seaton baptized 6 2 Sunday school lectures, conducted persons - has not done much this year on account of family afflictions.

Thomas G. Whitaker, Elder, Cary, Carv circuit, has had 2 regular apparament. Divine services were had pointments, preached 30 sermons, delivered 1 Sunday school Lecture, has Jabez Leach, of Trinity College, preached several funeral sermons, is It is found under the sailor's pillow; Lord, and fire came down from heavone of the fathers in Methodism, was now old-prays God's blessing upon

Amos Gregson, Elder, High Point. mons and organized 1 Sabbath school. R. H. Whitaker gave a valuable is greatly interested in our Confer- And this book tells us what the real is the God of the universe!"

our Conference. James M. Watson, Elder: Lake Tapel Hill circuit, has been much Landing, Mattamuskeet circuit, has lication a collection of his miscellane-

about 40 sermons, and baptized 8 has labored in the Sabbath-school; persons, co-operates with the pastor; has found great pleasure and profit in affliction has prevented him from do-

ing as much work as desired. W. A. Brame, Deacon; Louisburg, Tar River circuit, has been preaching years; located last year on account of and holding prayer meetings, is in ill health; is engaged in editing an in- full sympathy with the Conference and prays God's blessing upon it.

Joseph Miller, Deacon; Salem, Davidson circuit, has had 3 regular appointments, preached 50 sermons, delivered 2 Sunday school lectures held 10 prayer meetings, baptized 15 persons, has buried 10, preached 10 funerals, and married 5 couples: his heart is with the Conference.

R. L. Abernethy, Deacon; Happy Home, Happy Home circuit, has preached 71 times, baptized 25 per sons; received 33 persons into the church; held 32 prayer meetings and aided in 16 Temperance meetings. He has performed laborious work as President of Rutherford College, and much miscellaneous work.

R. Ledford, Deacon; Grassy Branch Shelby circuit, has had 4 regular ap pointments, has preached 200 ser mons, delivered 3 Sunday school Lectures, has organized 3 Sunday schools, baptized 1 person and received 14 members into the church; had erected (I suppose at an annual reports prosperous times on his work. feast, for it is said "In the process

(TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK) For the Advocate "Oursel's as others see us."

Mr. EDITOR: On last Sunday preached by request in a church be onging to another denomination that church requesting me to anisters, and securing their support. And a still more forcible comment is

in that community. There are one Episcopal, two Preslarly supplied, and the pastors have been supported Here these good among the stationary and rusting machinery of loosely adjusted systems, ville circuit.—Has had 3 regular ap- and look with admiration on the "Great Iron Wheel" (I thank Mr. Graves for the name) as it rolls on in perpetual motion, with all its smaller wheels clattering to the tune, set by its immortal founder, "All at it, and always at it." Yes, Methodism is a "Great Iron Wheel." With iron tread. and iron will, and iron nerve, and iron muscle it rolls on crushing out ancient prejudices, and sins, and holding every foot of conquered territory with iron sythe circuit—has been preaching 40 grasp, and defending its positions with iron hardness; but the "bruised reed it never breaks," and the lilly of purity always flourishes in its track. May the Arm that moves it never be

> "--- Wad some power the giftle gie us, To see oursels as ithers see us."

July 21st 1874.

withdrawn; and

Do not be Afraid of the Bible.

VICTOR HUGO is preparing for pub-

Selections ..

[From the N. Y. Methodist.] Posthumous Influence,

A SERMON BY BISHOP SIMPSON.

(Continued from last week.)

And by it he, being dead yet speaketh." So far the offering of Cain was right offering, but it lacked the confession of sin, the knowledge of guilt, the trust in a Redeemer to come. Doubtless in that early age was known, as well as in later ages, that without the shedding of blood there was no remission of sin; and yet the human heart is unwilling to look out from itself to some medium of help; unwilling to glance away toward a mediator. Man is willing to bring of his substance, of his labor, to do anything and everything that is within the com- are born of God. "He that believeth light shone all around on the counpass of his own skill and power rath- on the Son of God hath the witness in tenance of Abel, and Cain, looking, er than turn his heart away to Calvary himself." God gives unto us the was sad, and darkness and gloom of and look simply to a crucified Saviour Spirit of his Son in our hearts, crying skepticism, of unbelief, of disobedias his only help. That was the merit Abba, Father!—the childlike tone, the ence, of jealousy, of anger, mantled of Abel's offering, his obedience and filial confidence, the loving heart; and his brow! Be that as it may, in worhis faith; it was the defect in the of- where man offers acceptable worship ship there is the lightening up of the True, they sing the songs of marriage fering of Cain.

The two stand by the altars they of this is better than all outward signs. Solomon Lea, Elder; Leasburg, time" the margin renders it "the end "It is expedient for you," said Jesus, est realities; there is the life past and Leasburg circuit, has preached 64 ser- of days.' I suppose it to be some soms, delivered 4 Sunday school Lec- stated time of worship, possibly the tures, conducted 12 prayer meetings, annual ingathering); Cain, as the elhas co-operated with the pastor al- der, has prepared his altar; it is garternating with him at each of his ap- landed with the most beautiful wreaths, covered with fruits the most precious, gathered from the ground, from the trees, picked from the shrubs. Look at the borders round those fruits, of the rose and the pink and the dahlia. Think of the artistic skill with which they were combind as we have to adopt your (the Methodist,) himself, and is standing with his head heart. I may be at my home: he is us that we might live. plan, that is, assess our churches, and cast down, thinking over his sins, and there. I may ascend the mountain: conscript our ministers." This is his prayer, as they come up be- he goes with me. I may lie in the highly suggestive of the excellency of fore him, is, as he hardly raises his dungeon: he makes my bed easy. My our system in its peculiar method of eyes toward heaven, "God be merciful limbs may be mancled: he softens supplying all our churches with min- to me, a sinner." And as he stands them. My heart may almost burn by the altar his thoughts og far away, with sorrow: I feel the dewy influence There comes a strange conviction. He of his tears. He comes, lays his arm supplied by the state of the churches looks away down the channel of time. around me, lays himself down by my The ages open. He sees a mountain, side, and lets me lean my head on his sees a cross, beholds suffering for him, bosom, that I may feel he is the Son byterian, two Baptist and two Meth - as he glances first at the lamb that of God, the sinner's friend; and he odist churches in that section, all of was slain, and then the lamb dying on gives me a testimony that he accepts which, except the Methodist, have Calvary. And oh, as he stands there, me as I come and stand by faith trustbeen destitute of regular pastors most | Cain looks upward. No smile from | ing in las stoning blood. of the time since the war, while the heaven. Abel, scarcely able to look But Abel's words tell not only of Methodist churches have been regu- upward, receives a testimony that God true worship and its results in the beaccepts him. I do not know, for it is liever's heart, but he speaks to me of not recorded, how that testimony true manhood-that it is manly to came, but Abel tells us not only that worship; that it is the noblest act a acceptable worship is that offered in man can perform. Is not gratitude faith in a coming Redeemer, but that for gifts :.. univ! To be ungrateful is

acceptable worship is accompanied by to be unmanly. To receive gifts withsome testimony of approbation. ages! is base, is low. The true man, if he Has it not been so in all receives a favor, is ready to acknowl-When, at the setting up of the tabernacle, the bars, the curtains, the furniture was all arranged, did not God come down in glory and fill the taber nacle with his presence? Did he not that it brings the man into higher illuminate it with his light? And associations Labor joins him with when the altar was erected and the his fellow-men. It is dignified to lalamb laid upon that altar, according bor. It is worthy of man to do what to God's command, and prayer was he is appointed to do. He has the offered, did not fire come down from body, and that body must be emheaven and consume the sacrifice, at ployed. These hands were formed to the wrong object. Some have too the best and holiest of God's ministers, testing God's acceptance of the sacri- work; this frame to toil; this material much wadding, and vice versa. Some and he said to me, speaking of this fice? Not only was it so in the days indwelling of ours to encounter the are alarm guns; others are complimen subject of power, that a number of of Moses, but when the knowledge of winds and waves and elements-small tary guns, used only for salutes on years ago he preached a certain serthe true God had almost vanished as it is, to be victor ever them all. from Israel. Yonder, at Mount Car- Small as is the human form, it was series, constituting a battery; others his elders stepped up to him and said. mel, when Ahab gathers, at Elijah's made to rule the world. And all the on swivels, made to turn in any di- "My dear pastor, I hope that you will request, the prophets of Baal, four powers of earth are to be brought inhundred and fifty men, and it was to subjection to this form of ours. It less, some dangerous. Some amuse, one of the poorest you have ever God, Baal or Jehovah, the priests of is dignified to work, to labor, to toil, some frighten, some exasperate, some preached;" and he said to himself. "I Baal arranged their sacrifice, and they to command; for, after all, work is explode, some gain the victory. Very will not." Time rolled on. The Spir-Its triumphs are certain. The owls called through the heat of the day, as command; it is making the elements much depends upon the manner in it came with power upon that people may hoot at the rising sun, but the the sun was their god, until the mid- obey; and the time is coming when which they are made and managed. sunshine creeps on notwithstanding. dle of the afternoon, and there was no every element in this world shall be Methodist Recorder. Tribes may perish, priests may die, response: Elijah gathered up the made to yield to human comfort and altars may crumble into ruin, but this stones of an old altar; placed the sacri human elevation. blessed Book advances at a pace that fice upon the altar; poured water on never ceases; and if it ever retreats, it the altar, that it might be evident that it is dignified, to labor, it is grand, it is to cover its retreat with a greater there could be no collusion; then, at is sublime, to worship. Thought glory than its advance. This book the hour of evening prayer, three travels upward, thought travels backinspired by the spirit of God, climbs o'clock, asked God to prove. in the ward, thought travels forward. The steep hills and crosses broad rivers. sight of the people, that he was the man leaves the present, the now, the

in the soldier's knapsack; and it soars | en and consumed the sacrifice and nature swells; he feels the God like on wings that are not numbed by po- licked up the water all around the birth, the divine nature glowing withlar snows, or relaxed under equator- altar, while the people tell upon their in him. He touches not the little ial suns. It carries with it an earnest faces and cried out, "The Lord, he is spot of earth on which he stands; he of ultimate and everlasting victory. God, and Jehovah, the God of Israel, shakes not hands merely with the few

disease of man is. It lays its finger Thus God has answered by testi- of worship he rises to embrace in sacrifice of any other wish when soul, on fire with love and faith, and dressing the Almighty." W. H. Thompson, Deacon; Oaks, on the very spot, and it tells us the monies the faith of his people, and thought, so far as he may, the throne weighed against the affections of one it was preached with demonstration how it aided the prosperity of the Alamance circuit, has had 2 regular blessed truth that there is no chance has given evidence that he approved of God; he rises above earth, and with whom we are to pass our whole and power, and God was in it. Oh appointments, preached 54 sermons. or accident; that all is settled and the acts of his worshipers. This he above the visible heavens, up to where life! Opposition in a single instance this power comes only from heaven, pointments, preached of sermons.

J. L. Pugh, Licentiate; Mouth of perfectly arranged; and even that rip— did sometimes by the words of the God's throne is, the centre of the uni will hardly of itself produce aliens— from heaven, and is imparted only on its details, to linger too lovingly Hoppy Home circuit, reported 80 Wilson, Jefferson circuit, has had 2 pleof sorrow that sometimes comes to prophets. This he did by the insermons preached, 40 Literary Lec- regular appointments, and delivered 1 the sensitive heart, as you will find if dwelling Shekinah on the mercy-seat; far as it may, the eternity of God, the the little oppositions are put, as it tures delivered, and many lectures on Sunday school lecture; has preached you trace it backward, came from no by some indication on the ephod. We omnipotence of God, the omnipresence were in a pouch, which, while it is Simony school lecture; has preached show not, to-day, clearly how he of God, the holiness of God, and his filling the alienation is insensibly gothere as long as able in every possible according to our usage, in the worst fountain of living waters to strength—answered by Urim and Thummin, but thought goes forward into the tar—ing on, and when full it is complete.

voice came from the Mount, which the Moses, all radiant with glory.

ed. There descends no dove in vis-

out the homage of the heart in return

edge it; if he is aided, he blesses the

And, then, worship is manly in this,

hand which aids him.

of heaven. The heavens are not open | heaven's own courts that came down from the Shekingh; but there is a down all radiant, so that his face little rules of prudence. sweeter power, deeper, brighter than could not be gazed upon until covered all—the witness in our hearts that we with a veil, may it not have been that soul, the expanding of the nature to God, God does answer, and there which God hath given us. There drops into the heart peace and love and joy in the Holy Ghost. And the bringing the man into contact with the grandest thoughts and grand better than Christ's presence; and yet manly to worship. Worship has in it the modest fern? What purer testihave you not felt as I have? Oh, I the confession of sin. If we have sin- monial of the heart than the humbl go a pilgrimage to Jerusalem or is the tear unmanly? Ah, if my heart day, but arranged with such art and and tell me I was his. And yet, were dient, that I have sinned is it strange

> Sermons. BY REV. AARON STOWB. Sermons are like guns. Some are large, others are small; some are long,

(TO BE CONCLUDED.)

others are short; some are new, others are owned, others borrowed. Some are air guns, some are pop-guns, some to the Paixhan gun. Some are charged only with powder, and make only small shot, that irritate rather than kill. Some carry heavy metal, that does execution. Some discharge chain shot, mowing down whole platoons. Some are wide mouthed mortars, throwing only bomb shells. Some are duelling pistols, used only in controversy-vile things. Some go off half bent. Some flash in the pan. Some make a terrible fiz, the charge all escaping at the priminghole. Some shoot too high, some too save." low, some side-ways, and a few directly at the mark. Some aim at nothing and hit it. Some scatter prodigiously. Some kick their owner. Some are unerring; others always hit special occasions. Some are in a mon. When he got through, one of rection. Some are useful, some use- never preach that sormon again, it is

Man and Wife But, then, while it is manly, while Thomas Jefferson wrote the following excellent advice. There is much human nature and good sense in it: Harmony in the married state is Nothing can preserve affections uninsurroundings in which he is, and his terrupted but a firm resolution never given to him as the result. to differ in will, and a determination of each to consider the love of the other of more value than any earthly only man, dull and lifeless man, object whatever on which a wish can preaching to men like himself. Now me to the exact point, by bringing be friends around him, but in the dignity be fixed. How light, in fact, is the it was given forth by a consecrated fore me all the responsibility of ad-

the history of religion is that God. in reaching future; and in his worship he It would puzzle either to say why some way, indicated to his worshipers joins himself with God. Oh, it is because no one difference of opinion. that he accepted their worship. So magnificent to worship! Thought ex- had been marked enough to produce in our Saviour's days there was the pands; the soul rises; the breath that a serious effect by itself. The affec-

self to be baptized, though he went ward God; and in the act of true wor- stream of little obstacles. Other among the hypocritical Jews-im- ship, when the soul is absorbed, we sources of discontent, very common perious, wicked unbelieving men; yet, almost forget earthly things. We are indeed, are the little cross purposes as he submitted, the heavens opened imprisoned here in the body, but in of husband and wife, in common conand the voice came, as the dove de- worship we forget the body; in the versation; a disposition in either to scended, "This is my beloved Son, in ethereal, face to face with the Almigh- criticise and question what the other whom I am well pleased." Then that ty, our soul becomes, like the face of says, a desire always to demonstrate and make the other feel in the wrong, disciples heard, "This is my beloved I do not know, as I said, what the especially in company. Nothing is three volumes. Son, hear ye him." And our Saviour testimony was that Abel received, so goading. Much better, therefore, promised that he that would do the Some have thought that fire came if our companion views a thing in a commandments should have the Spirit down from heaven and consumed his ight different from what we do, leave within him, and the Comforter should sacrifice. That may or may not have him in quiet possession of his views. come and dwell with us, and in us; and been. I have sometimes thought that What is the use of rectifying him if the in acceptable worship there is the an- as Abel looked away to Calvary, his thing be unimportant? Let it pass for swer. It comes not now in the cloud face glowed with celestial light from the present, and wait a softer moment, and more conciliatory occasion of reupon him; and as Moses, chambered viving the subject together. It is ible form ne voice comes from the with God for forty days and night, wonderful how many persons are renheavenly world; no flashing of light upon the mountain summit, came dered unhappy by inattention to the

Women of the South.

Like the captive Hebrews, they sing not now the songs that once waked to music sweet their David's harp, for that harp now hangs upon the willows by the river of Babylon, where they sit down and weep over fallen Judea. feasts and vintage ingatherings, yet they come with flowers and tears to testify their sympathy in the sorrow of their land, and their undving appreciation of their gallant dead. "that I go away; for if I go away I the life to come. And yet, strange is What better offering has sorrow or will send the Comforter unto you"- it, that men oftentimes fancy it is un- grief than the timid heart's -ease, or have wished a thousand times that I ned, is it unmanly to confess? Is it violet, planted by beauty's hand over could have got near him; that he had unmanly to be true? Is it unmanly? the loved one's grave? As the trees laid his hands on my head; that he Truth is dignified. If the heart is that grew over the grave of the daughhad said," "Thy sins, which are many, sad because of sin, is that unmanly? ter of Thrace, at stated periods, dropare all forgiven thee." I would give If I have done wrong, ought i not 'to ped the tears of their branches over all I have for such a voice. I would be sad? And if the tear should drop, her resting-place, so do these noble women come, when spring flowers Nazareth if I could meet my Saviour feel as it should feel, that I have been bloom, to plant the memorial shrub, combine those beautiful bouquets to- and have him lay his hands upon me ungrateful, that I have been disobe- and shed their tears of love over the from one of the official members of taste, and he stood like the Pharisee I to, were I to meet him, it would be if the fountain of the great deep of my heroes sleep. For this I give them beside them, saying, "God will cer- but a momentary meeting. I could soul be broken up, if the eyes should honor and praise; and unfeeling must nounce that a minister would visit tainly accept that work, that skill, not take his time. I could not be overflow with tears? But whether the be the heart that does not do homage them on next Saturday, in order to that taste." At the other altar stands with him always. I must be parted tear fall or not, it is manly to confess to our Southern women, the perfection give them a chance to "call" him to Abel. He has slain the victim. The from him. I must return to my varied our sins, to trust in a Saviour given of beauty and the glory of the land. the pastorate, he closed with the fol- blood has flowed. He has dipped his duties, and so must you. Jesus gives us, to come unto him who is our elder With them patriotism is a religion, lowing postcript: "I think we will finger in the blood and applied it to himself unseen, spiritually, to my brother, and has given himself for and love an element of life. The hour of adversity is their hour of at a meeting of the London Anthrotriumph. Does the storm gather and pological Society recently. He did the tempest sweep? Man, the Bashan not consider that Egypt owed its civoak, falls before the fury of the blast, ilization to a low race, but to a race but woman, the willow by the waters, equal in development to those of the and luxuriant in her sorrow, when ilized dress and skill in artistic ornaold; some are bright, others rusty, the stroke. Woman, the humble the civilization of those whom they some are loaded, others empty; some flower nestled among our garden had conquered. Reviewing the facts of every size, from the pocket-pistol devoted patriotism, pure as the waters Egypt was more intent on the future

Address of Col. Hardeman a

What Made the Difference A few days since I was with one of Night after night the pastor was pressed with extra service and work. He had to resort to his old pile of sermons. He took down the condemned one, and preached it with a prepared heart, warm and gushing with love, and it seem to glow and flash with light. That same elder came to him at its close and said, "My dear pasthe very first thing to be simed at. tor, you never preached such a sermon in your life!" And scores of souls were

What made the difference? Ah! God now used the sermon! Before, it was God, and please him most in my

N. C. Presbyterian.

THE French Geographical Society has expressed a favorable opinion of a project for the formation of an inland sea to the south of the French Colony over which one might pause for all the of Algeria.

Professor Tyndall is studying glaapprobation when he submitted him - God gives us swells back again to- tion are wearied out by the constant ciers, in Swizerland, this Summer.

SCIENCE.

LADY COLKRIDGE is painting a porrait of Dr. Nawman.

Ir is said that Liszt, the eminent musician, is preparing a work to be entitled "A Theoretical and Practical School of Music," to be published in

DR. JAMES RUSSELL LOWBLL will resume the work of his professorship of Belles Lettres, at Harvard, in Octo-

A MAGNETIC observatory has been established at Zi ka-Wei, in China, under the superintendence of Father Dechevrens.

THE German Society of Anthropoogy intends to issue a "prehistoric map." Among other points to be indicated on this map will be the most notable prehistoric settleme tifications, lake-dwellings, e & Oo. ings, burial mounds, and o of sculpture.

An International Congress of persons interested in geographical science is announced as to be held in Paris sometime next year. All the French Ambassadors and Consuls have been directed to promote its objects, and endeavor to secure the attendance of as many foreign geographers as possi-

THE recent deaths from hydrophobia. in New York city, have directed the attention of many scientific men to the disease, and there is a prospect of a real addition to our knowledge of its nature. An investigation made with the microscope by Dr. Hammond, the eminent physician of diseases of the nervous system, upon the nerve centres of one of the victims of the disease. makes it quite probable that the virus of hydrophobia is not a poison of the blood, but of the neavous system. As yet, no very definite results have been reached; but the subject is under careful consideration by many eminent physicians, and we shall look with interest upon the progress of their

A PAPER "On the Ethnology of Egypt," was read by Professor Owen flourishes, beautiful in her humility, present day. He described their civthe tempest is over. Do the thun- ment. He narrated the congest by ders crash or the lightnings strike? the Hyksos, n. c. 2328: Afteward, the Man the towering pine, is riven by conquering Shepherd Kings adopted plants, emits a sweeter fragrance when of architecture, civilization, and art, it the storm is hushed. Firm, constant, was clear that the whole mind of from "Chindara's Fount," enthuses than on the present life. They held their bosoms and signalizes their lives. the doctrines of the resurrection and a great noise and smoke. Some send Meek, gentle and confiding; a devotion metempsychosis. They believed in and love, sweet as the fruits of the the resurrection of the body, in a Su-"Amrita tree" characterize their every preme Eternal Cause of all things, and action. Generous and self-sacrifi- in the Incarnation of the Deity under eing, they stripped beauty of its jewels various forms. The arts of the gold and home of its luxuries for the suc- smith and jeweller have not advanced ess of their cause and the comfort of during the 3,574 years which have their braves. And now that the flag passed since the Egyptian princess is uprolled, and the jacket of gray left her jewels, which were shown at hangs empty on the wall, they bring the Paris Exhibition. In astronomy, their offerings of love for those who. geology, and land surveying the "Died for the land they could not Egyptians excelled. They probably knew the earth as an oblate spheroid

Choice Paragraphs.

Pray for the young. Pray with them in language perfectly simple, in terms expressive. Lay taside your grandeur, and be yourself little children with them. They will cling to the knees which have bent with them before the throne.

It is good for us to look into our hearts to see the evil there, and watch the progress of the Holy Ghost .-Self-examination is a duty for all But many persons do so much of this work that they forget to look out of themselves to look away to Christ who is their only helper. "Look unto me," is his direction, and at no time should we neglect to keep the eye of faith in that direction.

Many Christians take little thought previous to prayer. A very judicious Christian once wrote thus: "I can hardly tell you how much advantage I have found, since, instead of bowing down at once in my closet, I walk two or three times around it, solemnly asking myself, how shall I glorify prayer? This simple question brings

If a poem be really a great one the work of a master of his craft, it is hardly possible too carefully to dwell over each line and phrase to trace the thread of thought which binds the parts together-to brood over the poem from end to end, with too microscopic attention. There are single lyrics one could name, consisting of not more than twenty or thirty lines. time you have to spare now, and even longer, without exhausting half the quality that is in them.—Good