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THE SALISHERY DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

THESE DAYS

ought to study and put into practice. The Conference convened in the Methodist Church in the town of Mooresville at 9 o'clock, August the removal of all physical impediments to 21st, 1878, Rev. D. R. Bruton, Presi- a good meeting. The grounds were put thing Elder, in the chair. The religious in good order-new seats with backs to evereises were conducted by the presi- them kerosene lamps so adjusted as to dent, assisted by Rev. D. Brown. The spread a beautiful light over the audirill was called and a goodly number of legge-and last, though not least, good ministers and delegates answered to their order. Noisy rowdy ism, which had in names. Bay, Jus. Willson was elected other years hong around the camp, re-Secretary, and Bro. J. W. Money, of tapling the success of the meeting, Salishary Station, assistant secretary, was held at buy by a courageous police. At this point the chair addressed the Yes, Book Spring camp-ground has Uniference. He stated that owing to risen up in her might, shaken off the (soble limith be would not detain the incubus of disorder, and so prepare Conference with extended remarks,live, T. L. Triplett, Rev. D. Brown and work as to give success to the spiritual. T. E. Potts was appointed a committee How often have we preachers failed, exequible we hip. Rev. E. A. Yates: because of the physical difficulties surhey, J. S. No. - u, Rev. Dr. Phare and rounding our meetings. When forced love shines out in the word "all." The therefries, were introduced to to preach under dilapidated sheds in- Jews thought of heaven as a place prethe Conference and invited to seats within the bar. Rev. P. T. Penick, of twisting about because of torturing were outside dogs having no part in the the Pre-digrerion Church, was also introduced to the Conference. The reguhar order of business was then taken up. hight of those country candles, that like But Cheist announced a heaven for all The reports of the preachers from the so many lightning bugs, shine to make None too young, none too old, none to various sharges indicate a growing the buleness visible, compassed about rich, or too poor, or too high, or to plifting interest on the District. The with howling dogs, and braying males low, but may enter that blessed land finances compares favorably with other skulking around in the shape of sape by requitance and both. It is an in-Districts. The Sunday school cause headed youngsters; we surrender, not to mense domain open to all the world is flourishing. The circulation of church the satanic prince of darkness, but to the having twelve gates to admit all lov Energature fair. The RALEBOULAND AND WATE devil of popular inclodence, carelessness ers of Jesus. God is no respector of per is well patronized in the District. Sev- and iminerence. eral new chineles one in course of erection. The charch at Mooresville is not the Scriptural directness of the preach- poor African as a rich noblemen when yet completed. When finished it will ing. There were no flowery, philosophe properly cultivated. The winds blow the hest churches in Western lical, or scientific sermons delivered on for all, scattering the fragrance of na

At eleven o'clock, nev. to a Nates illustrations, of Wilminston, perached a deof Wilmonton, parached a de impressive and interesting discon. Iron

reported.

4. R SUK SPRING CAMP-MEETING, altar.

atter its adjournment.

Hoy, H. T. Hads m, our Corresponding Editor, was present at this campmeeting and gives the following account

grounds known in Southern Methodism. which are always filled. The average art urlance is about three thousand souls. It is forty odd years old, and the people, whether the country be in war or peace, camp is situated fifteen miles Northeast of Lincolaton, located in Rock Spring circuit, now in charge of Bro. ter is one for private judgment and con-Ivey. The attendance this year was science, una-nally large-all the old tents were occupied, and several new ones built,-The spirit to keep it up is stronger tothere had been several conversions, but D. D., of Shanghai, China,

Il parts of the congregation until all ne room around the altar, in the isles of many of the seats in the congregation, were occupied. And then word was sent in by the young men on the Paul's great desire to save souls. We We were not able to count the number 1.35 of whom were young, though now and then we saw some grey-headed Him crucified. He preached Christ in men among them. The deepest earnestness was depicted in every face. We tion, by reasoning, by explaining the left on Tuesday morning, and have not learned the results of the meeting, which was to close on Wednesday. But we are satisfied that the way things vere moving on when we left that the meeting must have been a grand suc-

cess. There were several noteworthy

things, which contributed to its suc-

ess -- such things as every preacher ex-

pecting to succeed in revival meetings

The first thing, we notice, was the and arranged the material part of he fested with filthy vermin, the people pared for their tribes. The Gentiles scats, the preacher straining his eyes to better world. The Romans and Greeks a radiant being among like radiant see his congregation by the glimmering had a heaven only for a few noble ones.

The second element of success was Flowers bloom as beautifully for the blent understands the business of pro- hers in a revival. We noticed that the rich and great only? No, but for the skling over a District Conference. He two most powerful elements in the joy of the whole world. No body owns inquires diligently into all the operations preaching were apt quotations of Serip- the light of heaven—it is God's univerof the church. He leaves no points un- ture given in support of some position, sal gift. Does the hand plant and cuiand appropriate anecdotes and striking tivate a tree? Then it will grow and

1st chap, tienl. Epistle of James, 27th They sway the feelings, move the limest portals of knowledge are open to verse. The afternoon session was oc- heart. Minds that cannot be affected all who will enter. The stars shine for suppost, to a great extent, in hearing re- by logical reasoning, or by graphic de- all-the water flows for all the birds ports from the preachers. Interesting scription, or thunderous appeals, yield sing for all—so the atonement harmon Lasts were elicited-nevivals of religion to the melting pathos of Zion's sweet izes with nature's blessings, as it offers and many accessions to the church were songs. These songs call up memories its benefits to all men. Justice and of father and mother long since gone to love require that God be no respecter of The Conference is largely attended, rost, they call up scenes of other campand the citizens generally attend upon meetings past, times of sweet memories its exercises and upon the preaching of mellowed by the roll of years, and the word. Mooresville is a young, but thus touch and tender the heart. Let a growing town. It is located inmed the preacher wield the singing talent of diately on the line of the A. T. w O. his people as a great auxiliary in his re-Rail Road, a distance of about fifteen vival work. A fourth element was the criles from Statesville. It has two co-operation of the laity. The preachchurches. Methodist and Presby er called the people to come to the alter region, a prosperous news-paper, the and rededicate themselves to the service tredell Gazette, a flourishing school of the Lord. They did so. Then he for the education of both sexes, and called on them as posed of their sincercight stores doing a safe business. This lity in this fresh consecration to go out Is more of a cotton, growing region than linto the congregation and bring in their we had supposed. We are informed unconverted children and friends. They that aver three thousand bales of cotton did so, and brought them in by scores none shipped from this one point last Just here the meeting culminated into enson. The Conference is well enters its grandest power. The whole wast country to not appreciate the Gospel rained, and a fine religious influence concourse of people was moved. It prevails in the community. The press is well to have faith to pray, to sing, ent indications are that a recival will fold to preach, but after all, it seems that how the Conference at this place. The God crowns personal effort most gloword preached is attended with power riously. When the people have a mind and owned of the Spirit. Bro. Bruton to work by talking, laboring, and beis now in the fourth year of his admin seeding sinners face to face to come to tionalists are fraternizing in Maine .istration on the District. He is a popul desus, then success invariably follows. This looks bad for the Congregationalby and successful Presiding Elder. Bro. We must close. We have given the lists, whose Calvinistic docurines for-Triplett, the paster of the Church at fact that Rock Spring camp-meeting in merly stood at the opposite poles of

to find him in much favor with his that charge, were very skillful and able body to solve. people. Of the further proceedings of in the management of this mammoth the Conference, the Secretary will write meeting. Brothers Anderson, M. V. Sherrill, Pewert, Crisp and Triplett aided in the work of the pulpit and the

> The following from the New York Methodist breathes the true spirit :

Is it a crime for a Methodist who set tles in the South to join the Souther Methodist Church? Some solemi Hock Spring camp-meeting began warnings are printed in official paper Friday preceding the 2d Sunday of which imply crime. Our own impres ion is that the Southern branch is a part of the same Methodist Episcopa Church no more another church than There are about three hundred tents another Annual Conference is. Further, body, A Northern Methodist wh joins a Southern Methodist Church will never fail to have their annual festival have his fair share of influence. A dozin the way of a camp-meeting. The cu men set apart in a church by themselves-virtually protesting against the larger body as heretical-may have just no influence at all. But the whole mat

We see by the Wesleyan Christian Advocate that Emory College (Ga.) has conferred the degree of D. D. on day than it has been for many years,—
The people say, that this last meeting and Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie, of Texas, and Rev. E. R. Hendrix, of Missouri;

as a general breaking down of resist by Bro. Hunt.

tance, and penitents came flocking from THE ARDOR OF PAUL TO SAVE SOULS.

> "If by any means I might save ome" expresses in a vigorous way on, all served him to preach. Christ and every possible way, too-by conversa-Scriptures, by illustrations drawn from heathen poetry and the ritual of the able means to save souls—whether the instruments were new or old--whether they chimed in with the taste of the age or not, was not a question of any importance with him. The great question was-will this method, or plan, or means, save souls, if so it is good, if not wrecked in the ocean—they are in imminent danger every moment-some thing must be done and done quickly, They are soon to sink to rise no more. Throw out a plank, or a rope, or launch the life boat, if by any means some may

> > "HO, EVERY ONE THAT THIRSTS."

We glory in that Gespel that offer salvation to all men. What impartial sons-either in natural or spiritual gifts illustrations.

A third element was good singing.

There is great power in sacred songs.

A third element was good singing.

Yant browned in the sun. The subpersons in the scheme of redemption.

EDITORIAL BRIEFS.

- Chicago has an Asylum to cur brunken women! No wonder. That eity prefers to keep in force the liquor law. "Licenses may be granted to good requires." It would seem that the people out there think that liquor shops are a public good. What is to become of this nation, if such a public sentiment universally prevails

- Dr. Cuyler, of New York, is spending the Summer in California.— He thinks the people in that grand much. He says: "Out of a population of a city containing 312,000 souls, only 45,000 are church goers. 'The tidal of irreligion rolls over this splendid but

Sabbath-breaking city." - The Universalists and Congrega-Mooresville, is doing a good work. He 1878 was a great success, and sketched universalism. It is a curious theologiand the writer entered the Conference in the causes of its success as hints to other all fact that Calvinism i more readily the same class. It is the first time we lers. Bro. Nelson, our effective Ebler, transformed into universalism than Arhave visited his charge, and we are glad and Bro. Ivey, the efficient pastor of minianism. Here is a problem for some

> - Joseph Coek, the famous lecturer of Boston, strikes a political card, which will likely wake up somebody He pro poses that 22 years hence, illiteract shall be the ground of disfranchise

> - A certain paper hits our Baptist brethren a little hard. Speaking of 'true liberality" that ought to be culti vated by all the churches, it says: "The poor Baptists we have despaired of long since. They will, of course, chirp the old frog pond time so long as there is bat or an owl to listen, and there seem no help for them this side of the golden

> - A gifted preacher thinks that the New Testament is quite a novel book to little. It is said that Dr. Franklin, while in Paris, read some of the beauti ful passages in Christ's sermon on the Mount, and these earth-wise French philosophers turned and asked him 'Who is the gifted author of those sal lime sentiments ?" There is great Bi

rich father, and still living as a beggar" ter meressary on his part, such explana-What is the use of having a wardrobe tion will be published, but no new is

I paths are peace."

SMALL BEGINNINGS.

Men are simply planted here: planted not to mature, and reach their fullness of growth, but planted to be transplanted. Here we begin to live morally; that is all. A few, by reason of outskirts of the arbor, that if room can but admire the moral elasticity of their advantageous position, spring sould be found, they desired to come in. the Apostle in adapting himself to the up quickly, grow fast, and exhibit to a various conditions of men for the pur- goodly degree spiritual fulness. But pose of saving them. Every place he where there is one full grown tree in crying for mercy and rejoicing together. ta; but no one of them except Dr. Foss cy, but judge there must have been near turned into a pulpit - the hall of justice, the forest, there are beneath its branchabout a bundred of them. They the deck of the ship, the philosopher's es a thousand reeds; and if we could school-room, the Hili of Mars, the pris- only gather up the mould, and sort the life-germs out, and give each a good lecation, proper attention, and time enough to develop in, the whole earth would not be vast enough to hold the

resultant growth. God can do just this. There is not a single germ of possible spiritual life, Mosaic economy. With the power of baried we care not where, that is not and an indomitable energy, he lived and ance is perceived of him. If there is a died to save souls. Paul used all avail- spark of heavenly flame in us, he knows it. Our desires are known to him our wishes are known; our repentanres are all seen. Not the least movement of moral growth in our hearts

scapes his attention. Nor does he look at the measure of our lives as we look at it. What, for instance, as regards length, is our life then it is worthless. Like Paul, every to him? To us it seems long. Seems preacher should regard sinners as men it so to him? To us it seems adequate. Does it seem adequate to him? Is goodness in man in his eye as fruit rounded, full and fair? Or is it as a seed, as a germ, out of which in the ternities fulness of proportion and vast fruitage shall come?

Here is the hope, then,-the hope of small beginnings, the hope which is ever connected with actual life, however undeveloped. The mother looks at her babe, and beholds the man yet to be. The florist takes the bulb in his palm, and in it sees the flower that will come out of it. And so God takes the soul, tragile, immature, with only the breath of spiritual life in it, and sees as he looks at it in eternal perspective,a saint, an angel, a king among kings

DR. RICHARD CORDLEY relates, in the Sunday School Times, a story of an meonyerted teacher in a day school, rom which the Bible and religion had not yet been excluded, who became very nruch concerned for the spiritual welfare of his scholars. He laid the case be fore his pastor, and urged him to come and talk to the school. The pastor wisely advised him to talk to them himolf. "Oh, that will never do," the teacher said, "I am not a Christian, and and we should all fall into the ditch together." "But God has very evidently aid this work on your conscience, and you are the man he has called to it," reolied the paster, "God is speaking to throw the work on some one else " The ----- went with great trembling before his school and told them how he felt. As he spoke, God opened his own heart. and he was the first-fruits of a revival that spread through the school and the own. The moral Dr. Cordley draws from this incident is an important one, A great many Christian miss the rich-

st blessing by throwing on others what er. A teacher feels an intense coneern for her class, and satisfies it by arging them to come to some meetings where she hopes they may be impressed. A Cristian feels auxious for his neighoor, and satisfies that anxiety by bringing that neighbor out to church. All short of the divine call. That call has to yearn for her scholars, he intends she shall go to them herself. If he had wanted another, he would have called one else can do. When your scholars come to you hungry for the bread of life, con have no right to send them away to and nourishment elsewhere. Do you be sure and feed them yourself. The task may seem large, but when Jesus told the disciples to feed the multitude, he payes to the needs of the occasion. He feeble efforts of those who trust him, and work for him.

MINISTERS.

Dr. Bobbutt: In your issue of Aug. 21st, Rev. E. A. Yates is out in an article to Local Preachers, in which he this one and using it doubtless in ignor-

Now, Sir, we ask brother Yates to tell us publicly to whom he refers. It is due us as a body of Christian men, to know the man among us who is disturbing the peace of our Church. Again he says, speaking of the Gen-

eral Conference: "I am not particularly be affected by it more or less. I do not anxious to go, but if I do, I call earth recollect ever to have seen more general to witness, that I shall do what I think is right, the Bishop of the Local divine influence will sweep on through not with standing." We want to know enveloped in a glorious flame of revival what Brother Yates means by this sling; power. Pray for us."

at whom does he make it? We ask the publication of this note in our Church organ. Very truly yours,

R. L. ABERNETHY eason that Bro. Abernethy feels person- ather to the fatherless, and a judge of ally aggrieved by the article of Bro the widows, is God in His Holy Habible ignorance in high places as well as Yates. The further discussion of the lation." I have often heard the expres s your privilege as the Son of God .- should deem an explanation of the mat- of the verse I have given. What is the use of being the son of a per necessary on his part, such explanawas erowned with grander results than and the degree of LL. D. on Hon. ti, J. of a thousand garments and take none successful the made. No possible good can may former one. Up to Monday night Orr, of Georgia, and Rev. Y. J. Allen, out to wear? What is the use of hiv-grow out of a discussion of the subject. ing by the fountain of living water and The power that changed the law, can te i,-En.

power. "Let us have peace."-Ep.

REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

- Dr. Burkhead writes from Bladen,

Aug. 16th: "Great revival at "Carver's Creek." Whiteville Circuit. 60 converts and 25 penitents when I left. Bro's, Lyon, Randle, Gray and Browning are still pressing the battle. I have been there ten thousand or more presbyters in our 5 days and nights. Old and young Church, several of whom were at Atlan-- Rev. S. J. McLeod writes Aug.

16th, from Nashville:

The first was held at Mt. Zion, thirteen any of them to that body. miles from here. With backsliders that was reclaimed, we claim 50 conversions. Twenty-five joined the Church. Some the Baptist. The meeting now in pro-

- Rev. Geo. F. Round writes from Rutherfordton as follows:

"I report a most precious meeting during the week of prayer, at Pisgah, in this county. The congregations grew in size and interest, thirteen were added to the Church, about the same tashion Methodist revival from beginning to end, and we all thank God, and have fresh courage to fight the battle of the cross at other pointts on the Circuit."

- Rev. D. May writes Aug. 22nd, as

"We have had several interesting neetings on this Circuit, during which several were added to the Church, a w converted, and the membership of the Church much revived. In connection with the above, allow me to tender to the kind ladies of this place the heartfelt thanks of myself and family for the many good things with which they pounled us at the Parsonage on the night of the 6th iest. May heaven's richest benediction abide with them, is the prayer of the writer and family."

- Rev. H. H. Gibbons writes:

"Two meetings in progress, at Trinity and Baley, and God is wonderfully oouring out his spirit and souls are being converted: -30 at Trinity up to Sun lay evening, 6 at Baley up to this

-Rev. L. J. Holden writes from Rolesille, N. C., Aug. 22nd, 1878;

"We closed a meeting at Rolesville wo weeks ago, resulting in fourteen ouversions and fourteen accessions to the Church We hald a meeting at in the daily life of Palestine might be Andrew's Chapel last week resulting in 18 conversions and 18 accessions to the Church, and others will join; the Church greatly revived. We are in the midst of a gracious work now at Soapstone. around the Circuit. We expect he will.

Rev. J. J. Peterson writes from Auora, Aug. 18th, as follows:

"I have organized prayer meetings ow spiritually that they had in a measure ceased to pray. Next week we Darham's Creek appointment, and hope by Conference to build a new church at Oregon Mills, having extended our work to that point. We are just waiting for the men to get through with what little work there is to do on their crops, then we hope to commence work, as several arpenters have pledged us their word to to the work without charge; so looking around us on all points, we think we God would throw on them, A parent have great cause to rejoice and praise feels an unusual concern for his child, God. We hope to commence extra and refers it to the Sunday school teach- meetings at Campbell's Creek next week. Pray for us."

- Rev. T B. Recks writes August "We have been in the midst of a glorious revival for the last three weeks. We commence a meeting first at As these things are very well, but they stop bury where we had a gracious work. The large membership was abundantly a personal intent. When God moves refreshed with an outpouring of the the most expensive and fragrant matethe heart of the Sunday school teacher Spirit of God. A number were con- rials, and in the costly golden vessels verted and joined the Church and many penitents left at the altar. Some have sented is no common or mean commodiprofessed since the meeting closed. another. If God has touched your From Asbury we went to the Grange heart with a concern for your class, you Hall, where we had no society, but the nothing about the throne, save the are in the mood and place to do what no Lord was with us in the power of his Lamb himself, that seems to be more es-Spirit; great seriousness prevailed, Many were convicted of sin-a number of penitents at the altar, but we were such hindered by the rains, and election, which came off during the time, and also from having to leave to attend our Quarterly Meeting: consequently, but was prepared to increase their five few conversions at that place. Our saints, was offered upon the golden altar. has not forgotten how to multiply the Chapel on the 3rd and 4th. Our venerable were waiting, but not one was sounded Presiding Elder was not with us as we until "the smoke of the incense, which with his usual ability, and greatly to his sermons, will be long remembered. On Monday we went to work in good earnest with hope of success:-the Lord's says: "It is true, there may be but one work began to revive, and some peniprincipal agitator and disturber of the tants came forward. The work continued peace upon this subject; but it has been to increase until Tuesday night, when are not loosened, the trumpets are not discovered by several brethren, that oth- the flood-gates of divine goodness seemers are taking in the poisoned lance from ed to be hoisted, and copious showers of living creatures, the symbolical happy in the love of God. Quite a vials. number of penitents presented themselves for prayer during the meeting : a good ly number were converted and joined the Church. There was one peculiarity about this work : every body seemed to seriousness. We trust that this tide of Preachers' Conference to the contrary the Circuit until the whole shall be

MR. EDITOR: Say to Bro. Sharpe that "like people, like priest," is in Ho sea, IV, 9, he had it, "like priest, like people," which is wrong. In Psalm We give place to the above for the LXVIII. 5, this passage occurs: "A

R. W. Best. lab irs very soon. The above answer is, no doubt, such as our good brother Sharpe anticipa-

-Bedell.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

New York Methodist.

The Atlanta General Conference re cived with great kindness and cordiality the official representatives of our branch of Methodism. Dr. Foss and Gov. Cumback were our only accredited messengers there. We have some ference. There is no reason that we can think of for making a grievance of the non-reception of any one of these pres "To day I will close my second pro- byters, a few of whom are bishops, for tracted meeting since I wrote you last. the plain reason that we did not rend

will join at other places and some go to who weary in their flight-all who just skim along over the world, striking here gress, 7 miles from here, thirty-eight and there in its roughest places as they verse is yours. The hi, her you rise inthought, of purpose, of love and faith and hope, the less power will the world be able to put around you. And as you rise, remember, help your neighbors up. The family lifted up, the community number of conversions and the Church clevated these become to you the generally quickened. It was an old weight of wings only, the wings by which you rise. Rising in bevies and he thinks the coming man and woman in flocks is more beautiful than isolated will possess. What is remarkable is, adventures, ones by ones.

Pacific Vethodist.

The Methodist Church ought to be very careful now it stigmatizes strange and extraordinary efforts to arouse the public mind to religious convictions. In these latter days we have grown very particular about orthodoxy, very apt to eer at anything out of the usual way of churchly dignity. If the truth were told we are growing so extremely punc tilious that we might find our prototype in the Church that egged and stone John Wesley and his eccentric coadjutors for going out of the beaten path. Of all people in the world the Methodists ought to be the last to discourage extrardinary preaching or the extraordinary effects of preaching. The great forerunner of Christ was an eccentric preach r His speech was eccentric, his dress and food and manner were strange and umusual. Christ himself did not con form to the methods and manners of the people about him. The Apostles went about preaching a strange dectrine in a strange way.

Christian Union. School vourself that the spirit is which you act and speak shall be the one which a disciple meeting his Saviour glad to manifest in the same case Make it real to yourself that these around you are his representatives; and try if this culture will not give you a sense of seeing Jesus, and through him will be the blind leading the blind, May the Lord continue this work all of seeing God. Ah! there are many not their own hearts, who yet might attain climpses of him if they would look at man whom he made in his own image on all the appointments since I came If you cannot see God with the nake you, and he does not intend you should to the circuit, for the Church had got so eye, make a telescope—take humanity and Jesus for the lenses.

teach children to use each hand with If you ever do anything for God an numanity, you may as well make up your mind to do it in the face of obstaces and in spite of them. But however insuperable these impediments may appear to be, they invariably yield to the attacks of a living and indomitable faith. In the presence of these giants Christian courage has nothing to fear: though tall, stalwart and defiant, they fall before the stripling of faith with only the sling and the fine, smooth tones from Silon's brook. Oh, thou man of God! face them with brave heart; dare to attack and defy the devil; trust in Almighty help to press the battle to the gate and rout the enemies forces, tind is for you, and he is mor

than all that can be against you. The value of prayer is exhibited in the preciousness of the incense made of filled with odors. Prayer thus reprety. The opulence of the vessel indicates the richness of its contents. There is teemed. The harps are in the same hands with the golden vials, and yet the song must follow the answered prayer. space of half an hour," and that silence seems not to have been broken until until now. It has been imbibed with much incense, with the prayers of all our earlier teachings; it has been taken Quarterly Meeting was held at Lanes The seven angels, with trumpets ready, hoped he would have been, owing to at- came with the prayers of the saints, asfliction in his family; but we had our cended up before God out of the angel's Saturday and Sunday, who preached tail the import of these stupendous events, the trumpets and the seals, but the satisfaction of the people. He, and the connection of prayer with them is clear. God's praying saints on earth are among the most conspicuous and the higher life exist now? potent actors in these mighty movements which are directed from the throne of God. The book is not opened, the seals sounded without prayer. God, angels, the grace of God came down upon the workers, the elements, all seem to work people. The old and young were made for the incense of prayer from the golden

> REV. C. M. ANDERSON-Dear Bro: My attention has just been called to your communication in the Raleigh Christian Advocate, on the subject of the moral status of children in which you ask for light upon certain points, which you state upon that subject Permit me to recommend to your careful consideration, 'Wesley on Original Sin,' and also Mr. Richard Watson in

his "Institutes on the Fall of Man," and on the "Doctrine of Original Sin." I am persuaded that when you shall have read these two authors all your difficulties upon that subject will have vanished

Your friend and bro., Ww. Cross. Toisnot, N. C., August 22nd, 1878.

- A note from Rev. F. D. Swinder question will be excluded from our collate ever to have seen it in print. informs us that Dr. (loss has been set- lief from anxiety; the power of soothing Old Testament is printed both in the - Live in the comfort of religion It amost after this issue. If Bro. Yates I am of the opinion it is a unisquotation fering greatly for about four weeks every care, and filling the soul with en- Armenian and the Arabic characters from a painful carbuncle, but is ints tipe trust and coaffeince for the future, as far as Isaiah; the New Testament is proving, and expects to resume his - William Jay.

Weslevan College, has been ejected to Why, then, allow it, when we know there had been several conversions, but no remarkable movement on the part of suffering all the time with thirs? Ask alone reverse it. The appeal should singures. But on Monelay night there one sevial at Doub's Chapel, conducted are very of pleasantness, and all her therefore be made to the law making pasent, God will provide for the future has accepted. This we very much rethe chair of Latin and treeck in Emery that all the future is guided by a Father's If we are faithful to the duties of the and Henry College, which position he hand? Blair. gret.

THE COMING MAN.

The "coming man" will certainly be marvelous creature. His prophets are on every hand, and to one and all omens are full of the wonderful things he will devise and do. He is, to be sure, long in "coming;" we evidently have not yet seen him, but his progenitors, at least, may be said to have arrived. It is amusing, indeed, to see how the prophesied "coming man," as he is portrayed by this or that looker into the future, is found to be endowed with the peculiar tastes and accomplishments, and ofter even with the idiosyncrasies, of the portrayer. The balloonist, for instance, is sure that the coming man will ride the air and send serene midway betwixt sea. and firmament; the skeptic doubts not The devil is a cruel archer; and all wholly emancipated from tradition and the maintenance of peace who wholly emancipated from tradition and the maintenance of peace man will, with angelic expression, divide up his yearly gains with his neighbor; Great Britain now use mafermented gue, with his heroic example of selfsacrifice, with prayers warm as the sun and an independent point of emittent radiand an independent point of selfand an independent point of emittent radiand an independent point point of emittent radiand an independent point point point of emittent radiand an independent point p globe. Much might be said, too, of poses. too. She will, no doubt, arrive at the to the region of the blessed kingdom of perfection of combined convenience and grace in dress; perhaps she will vote and preside over legislative wrangles, and to New York harbon?

dine as envoy at the tables of royalty.

Mr Charles Read, with a wit and i

cention that might be expected from his

performances in imaginative literature,

as discovered a new attribute, which

that this attribute, though suggested by a brain which is above all fanciful, is a severely practical one. He says that will be an "ambidexter," or bothhand d person. Bringing the whole force of is brilliant rhetoric to bear on his sub- 642,515. eet, Mr. Read arraigns the distinction setween the right and the left hand as a relic of remote barbarism. To think, he says, that the left hand is unlucky is to subscribe to heathen mythology. It was a tradition of the "invenile world," as he calls what we commonly know as ancient times. The according of superior skill to the right hand has no warrant, either in the structure of the organs, or even in human instinct. It is wholly a matter of custom by inheritance. Yet, in a long array of very rich historical learning, he shows how universal, in time and place, this custom has been. We find it in the Bible. Jaoh was the son of Rachel's right hand. Jacob blessed Ephraim with the right hand. According to Moses, it was the Lord's right hand that gave the law Solomon seated his mother on his right as a mark of honor. "Dexterous" came from the Latin word meaning the right hand, and "sinister" from that meaning the left. Even in modern tongues the "superstition" is fixed deep; the Freuch ise "droit," the English 'right," for a moral attribute as well as for a physical locality, the French "gauche," or awk ward, means also left. The same significant peculiarity is to be found in Spanish and Italian. Always it is seen that words derived from "right" are ulogistic, those from the "left" un complimentary and sometimes disgrace ful. Mr. Read unlocks all this store of learning to prove that the distinction raditional, and not instinctive, and I arges the world to hasten the coming of

MATERIALISM AND THE RELIG-IOU'S NATURE.

the "both-handed" by beginning now to

equal skill. There would, no doubt, be

great advantages in this, but we fear

that Mr Read's own exposition shows

mankind to be too closely wedded to

'right-handedness'' to make the reform

a rapid or easy one .- . Appleton's Jour-

Prof. Joseph LeComte, of the University of California, says in a recent address: "Materialism strikes at the very foundation of religion, namely, belief in God and immortality. These are he roots of moral life. But, it will be said, there are materialists who are moril, ves, even religious men, that is, who possess and cherish religious emotion. and sentiment. Very true. There are materialists of many kinds, I, Some believe in materialism because it gives them a warrant for a selfish life, 2 Others, because it is fashionable, and it sort of badge of advanced thought 3. Others, who are true, carnest think ers and seekers after truth, believe in materialism because they think that, led by inevitable process of reasoning, they have reached it as a logical conclusion These latter are always good, pureminded men. It is impossible to seek truth for truth's sake and not be more minded. But remember, our religion nature is a growth by inheritance, age after age, from the birth of humanity

in with our mother's milk. It cannot. therefore, be destroyed at once. Take a large and well-grown tree, and cut away its roots. Will it die and wither in a day, a week, a month? I trow not. Neither will our moral and religious nature die in a generation, even though its roots be cut. But if there had never been any roots, would the tree have grown? If there had never been any

Nobody among us, so far as we know, denies the right of those who want them, and will maintain them, to have Methodist Episcopal churches of any color in the South or anywhere else. We do claim the right to judge whether particular churches are useful and prosperous. And if at this time of day, after all the money spent there, "this particular church in Atlanta" is "a little flock," it would look, up this way, as though the Methodists living down there prefer the other jurisdiction-as they have a right to do. Atlanta is to fill two good churches have gone there from the North; and yet we have less than fifty of them under our jurisdiction, as we are informed. Facts of this class will have to be faced. Hysterics will not cover them up. We speak for a large Methodist public in saying that we do not enjoy being placod where we are disintegrated, are not anxious to be put through the absorption process, and want to put our missionary money into the foundations of successful harches. - New York Methodist.

He that knows how to pray has the

Prof. T. W. Jordan, of the Kentucky rent of many sins and of more miseries.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

- The Old Catholics of Basic have increased in numbers the past year from The

three shousand to four thousand. - There are about 70,000 Old Catholics in Switzerland. The synod has been increased by the addition of seven

- The Cumberland Presbyterians re port 125,000 communicants, and 1,500

- The World's Convention of the

Young Men's Christian Associations met in Geneva, Switzerland, August - The Archbishop of Canterbury has

issued a decree for a general thanks - Upward of 1,200 churches in

the Malthusian will have the coming wine, the true "fruit of the vine," and free from alcohol, for communion par-- Captain James B. Ends, in a letter o Congressman Crittenden, of Missonri. says that "the jetty channel at New

Orleans is almost as good as the entrance - The Missionary Advocate puts his striking contrast : We spend mally in this country \$700,000,000 for intoxicating drinks. All the Boards d Missions spend for the salvation of the world less than \$6,060,000.

- Foreign Religious Notes, The three principal churches in Scotlandthe Free, United Presbyterian and the human phenomenon of the future Established Churches-raised during the cear ending in May last, by voluntary contributions, the gross amount of \$6,

- The Ruikes Monument, in London, to be creeted on the Thames embank ment, and application for permission has seen made to the Metropolitan Board of Works. The amount thus far received in the Raikes memorial fund is CL066.

- The New Testament Revision Company met at New Haven during the first week of July, and completed the first eleven chapters of Revelations. They hope to finish their entire work in a tew more sessions The Old Testament Company may require two years lenger.

- The twelfth annual convention of the Baltimore Conference Sanday School Society of the Methodist Churci South lately met in Baltimere. Mr Thomas J. Magrader, of Baltimore, was president of the convention. Over 200 delegates were present from Maryland. Virginia and West Virginia The or sanization embraces 426 schools, 4,160 tenchers and 24 to 8 scholars.

other churches in India, the Madura mission of the American Board is enjoying this year an encouraging revival Last year was a very dult year, there being only twenty-one additions to the year the catechists began to report signs of a revival among the poor. Many candidates offered themselves, the Serip tures were more generally and carefully studied, and in the first three months of the year lifty persons, were received into the three churches connected with the Madura station. The congregations have also been greatly strengthened.

- The Evangelical Missionary Society of France held its anniversary at Paris, under the presidency, this year. of Baron de Bussierre. The treasures eported the receipts at 224,719 frames and the expenditures at 251,442 france naking a delicit of 26,723 francs. This, edded to the deliciencies of the two precedling years, makes a total debt of 56, 761 frames. The annual report contain ad many discouraging items - the way and the drouth in South Africa, the failure of the mission to the Banyais, the death of Onecu Possare of Tahiti the departure of M. Villeger from Sene gal, and the large deficit in the treasury of the society. There has been, nevertheless, some success. There have been conversions, and the expedition of M Coillard, though attended at present with failure, met no insurmountable ob

HOW A LITTLE GIRL FACED

DEATH. Willie, a bright little daughter of Mr. T. W. Walton, died recently at her father's residence, near Roanoke, in the eventh year of her age, Little Willie had been sick a long time, yet she bore her affiliation with all the patience and ortitude of one much older. On the lay of her death she called her little brother and sister around ther and dicided among them her toys. She lingered until 7 o'clock in the evening without the least apparent change, in a perfectly conscions condition, talking to those around her. She counted the strokes as the clock tolled 7, and when it had finished she turned to her father and said; "Pa, I will never hear the dock strike again; give me an apple The apple was given her and, after eat ing it, she began talking of dying, exbelief in God and immortality, would buried-that the spirit left the body and went to heaven. This seemed to give her great relief, and again addressing her father, she said: "Is ma watching for me in beaven!" and on being assured that she was, she said "Turn me over then, and let me die, She was tenderly terned on her side Sall the same, but little Willie m ver heard it-she was dead.-Howard County Advertiser.

Bishop Whittaker, of Virginia City has been giving the Nevada newspa pers some outeer stories of his experi ences in a recent tour through the towns of Tybo and Ward, Nevada. At Tybo he could get no building to one-third Northern; Methodists enought preach in but a gambling-house, and in response to the Litany, instead of "Amen," an excited listener, with his pants stuffed in his boots, cried out "keno." At Ward a horse-tree had at the Bishop's carnest request the raservices were over. The whole congregation went from the church to the race-track as soon as the sermon wa

The translation of the Bible into the auguage of the Dakotas has been completed. Dr. Riggs, the venerable translator, writes from Constantinople that the preparation of the Turkish Bible already printed, and it is expected that the whole Bible, in both characters, will be published in September.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada has three Annual Conferences, 27,285 members, and 384 Sundays dools, with 20,977 scholars. The value For its church property is \$1,267,924.