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##  <br>  <br> Our old friend, Rev. L. W. Ar nold, who lost all his earthly ef <br> fo see us this week. He is acting <br> machine castors," They are de gned to be adjusted to any ma lady, without the strain of lifting n wheel the machine to any part justed, and will save ladies a great the possibility of breakage in lifting. Bro. Arnold expects to can es between Galveston and the found at Mrs. J. M. Barbour's, Galveston. <br>  of Georgia, by special request, attended the

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to constitute to constitute a true church of God,
they are at the mercy of the Cath-
olics. Both of these churches

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other. But more of this hereatter
According to the views of Epis Continental Reformation under
Luther and others was religious,
because they were converted men
boldly confronting and combatting
the errors and corruptions of Rome
and insisting upon a pure and
spiritual religion. The English
Reformation, at the first, was a
mere political change. Henry the mere political change. Henry the
VII was a staunch Catholic
His written and recorded effort
against Luther secured for him His written and recorded effort
against Luther secured for him
from the pope the title, "Defender
of the Faith." His quarrel with
the pope subsequently in conse-
quence of his adulterous marriage
simply resulted in his being made
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with the second quarterly meeting experiment is worth trying. Have
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received upon profession of faith, wices of our stirring "circuitrider?"
and four by letter. Three other We Wan not afford to relinguish
candidates are held in abeyance. our claims.-D. MonsE.
There was a fine temper in the
Shellyycille, Shelby Co., May 30.-
Away down here in the rich land
of Shelby county with plentAway down here in the rich lands the railroad, religious and educa-
of Shelby county, with plenty of
good water and timber, where
liand is cheap, are homes for the whilities, and other items,poor man. We expect to have to form a correct estimate respect-
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of the Holy Ghost. Our preachermeting for the Moscow circuit at
Bold pring. Pleasanty enter-
poned at Bro. Murphys he andand faithful pastors. They have
praye-metings well
soteme especially for the ladies, and
we had the largest congregation I
church on the Beaumont district.
The Baptist minister, Brother
Williams, called in his regular ap-$=\mathbf{y m}=4$
courteous in his manners; univer-
sally beloved. On this charge yousally beloved. On this charge you
have thirty-five subscribers to the
tial ; in some localities the crops
are now suffering with drouth.-
D. Morse.
Santa Clara, California, May 31.
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the rich man has to carry. It was that of a donker withan enonmous
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ther $W_{E}$ were plesed to meet in the
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pleasure and health-giving qualities of the esea breze. This is the
first "racation," the doctor informs uss of which he has availed him.
self sinee entering the ministry.
Ve We commend the example of his
board of sterards, in unanimously board of stewards, in unanimousty
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pastor, to many other boards in
our like condition.
Tur atention of Sunday.school workers is called to the advertise
ment of the sundaysychool Tnion ment of the Sunday.school Union
Depository, 112 Camp street, Sew Orleans. They are prepared to
supply sunday.schools with ques. tion books, catechisms, hymn, class
and literary books, and everything needed in working a Sundaydictionaries and various hymnkins, 112 Camp street, New Orleans.
From Wm. A. Pond \& Co., music ceived a new Sabbath-school and
Praise book, entitled "The Wreath of Gems," compiled by V. T. Bar
nell. The hymns and music, both
old and new, are or ought to be old and new, are, or ought to be
standard favorites. The object of
the book is to provide that desira the book is to provide that desira-
ble class of music and hymns an swering the needs of worship oo
both school and church. The en tire work is of a pleasing and dig.
nified quality, and it is claimed nified quary, adapted to all devo-
admirably
tional uses. There is about ont
hundred and fifty different selec hundred and fifty different selec
tions in the bouk, which is pub-
lished in a most attractive style.
 sentations of Southern life, we have classed him with partisan trick-
sters, who are ever ready to gulp
and spew out any slanders calcu-
lated to build up cal tribe. At other times we have thought him a cross between the
demagogue and the fanatic, and
credited his heart credited his heart at the cost of his
brains. We have it now. Several efforts have been made to revive
knight-errantry. Don Quixote in his day tried it on windmills.
His intentions were good, but
some people thought he was making a fool of himself. We presume
that folks have to-day the same
right that the Knight of Dis right that the Knight of De La Man-
cha exercised. They will not fail
to have a Sancha Panza to glorif their chivalrous exploits. A bloody
shirt makes a good substitute for a windmill.
The sadde-bags are not only
adapted to horseback travel, but ade the very thing for the railroad.
are her ald that a preacher
wishes to carry, provided his tastes
do not requirethe outfit of a modern o not require the outtit or a modern
barbershop. With judiciouspacking
of clothes in one end and books in of cothes in one end and books in
the other, they make a frrst-class
pillow to aid his repose on the seat
of a railroad car. By tossing them
across his shoulder he is able to
use both hands in getting out of a
car and making connections with car and making connections with
the train over slippery tite or
across muddy creeks, when there
hus been a bridge washed away or a break up in the track. We tested
them recently. It furnished us a
fine opportunity to display fine opportunity to display ou
chivalry. We had about a half
mile to trudge. We were able
make it with a valise in one han make it with a valise in one hand
and a two-year-old boo on our right
arm. That was certainly the solidest two year-old-boy we ever got hold
off. It was remarkable how fond
he became of us in that acquaint. ance of half a mile. We tried to
give him away to his mother, but
he stuck to us like a burr. Of of our owa attractions. His
mother suggested that "He was mother suggested that "He was
alwass that away with any body
who would carry him. He would
leave her at any time to go to hi coloredn nurse." We tat ho to his down
and went into the other car to rest.
 be the case when the pastor answers
roll-call himself and has the support of the officers and teachers
who are always in their places.
We were specially pleased both Te were specially pleased both
morning and night to see so many
young people in the young people in the congregation.
At the church conference in the afternoon the pastor was requested
to change the hour of his monthly to change the hour of his mon
service for the children from t
afternoon to the morning hour. We are glad to note the fact that
so many of our pastors are giving
special attention to the children. One brother, who had long excuse himself from special sermons to
the little people on the ground that
he had no talent for talting he had no talent for talking
children, made the attempt an
was surprised at the result. N
only were the children but the grown-up people pro-
nounced it the best sermon he had ziven them. Possibly it had less
philosophy and moregospel than in
usual efforts. We have heard many sermons which would have been
hetter had they leaned more deciledly toward the gospe
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| tion. It will be one of the largest and best appointed churches in our State. The first floor is divided into a Sunday-chool room, Bible-class and infant class rooms, and pastor's study. The audience-room is about $70 \times 45$ feet in size. The tower, when completed, will be 130 feet in height. | as a faithful civilization; Murder after $m$ 1 lif with the coole rested for it and ** Human nesw are held in pe upon the bench is who tries a case |
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## paUl's mission

Paul, in his address to Aggrippa (Acts xxvi), tells us that Christ said unto him : "For I have ap-
peared unto thee for this purpose peared unto thee for minister and a witness, both of these things which
thou hast seen, and of those things thou hast seen, and of those things
in which appear unto thee; delivering thee from the people and now I send thee, to open theireyes, and to turn them from darkness to unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified
by faith that is in Me." From
these words it is evident that Paul was sent to the Gentiles that they, through his instrumentality, might be enlight
-saved.
It is also evident that faith in
Christ is the condition of salvation Paul was sent neither to baptize nor to preach baptism. He says: C preach the gospel." Word of God
Paul preached the Wor Antioch in Pissidia. In this sermon, which is recorded in the 13 th
chapter of Acts, there is only a hisrepentance preached by John; but
a clear enunciation to this effect : "by Him (Christ) all that believe which ye could not
by the law of Moses."
In the 17 th chapter of Acts w have a full report of Paul's sermon these memorable words: " men of Athens, I perceive that in
all things ye are too superstitiousfor as I passed by and beheld your devotions," etc. In this sermon
Paul discourses on the being and attributes of God: His providence; repentance; the general judgment; the resurrection of Christ," etc.-
but says not a word about baptism It Thesalonica Paul, as his manner was
the Scriptures; opening and alleging that Christ must needs have suffered and risen again from the preach unto you is Christ. Paul preached the gospel at Corinth,
Ephesus, and at Romealso. Everywhere, "from Jerusalem round
about to Illyricum." The Apostle took the people fresh, as he found them; not building on another
man's foundation. Why did he not tell them that without baptism salvation?

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A notable miracle, indeed, was
that wrought at the ninth hour the day by Peter and John at the beautiful gate of the temple. Im-
potent in his feet and aching bones, the poor beggar expected to receive
an alms; but God gave a different and better gift: a physical cure
and the spirit of praise. No wonder the people came hither by
thousands. Too good an opportunity was this for preaching-too good (we mean) to be lost. Peter
speaks for his Master, and right home to the consciences of his
wicked hearers, who had crucified the "Prince of Life." He tells also of His risen glory, and exhorts to
repentance and conversion. The sermon abruptly terminated by
military interposition, at the instance of the priests and Sad-
ducees, was fruitful, nevertheducees, "Was fruitful, nevertheheard the word believed; and the number of the men was about five
thousand." There is no record of their baptism, nor of anything having been said to them, or in
their hearing, in regard to baptism but they had trusted in Him whom give all the prophets wit ness that through His name who-
soever believeth in Him shall re $\begin{array}{ll}\text { soever believeth in Him shall re- } \\ \text { ceive remission of sins." } & \text { H. }\end{array}$
 most eighty years old,and he shows
his age. His rugged face is full his age. His rugged face is full of
wrinkles and deeply indented hol lows, his eyes are sunken and have
a tired look, his still thick locks
are white. But feble, stooping are white. But feeble, stooping
and plainly-dressed as he is always
seen, there is a dignity and sim-
plicity about him which win re-

SOUTHERS METHODISM
Rev. Joel T. Daves is to deliv he literary address at the com. emale College, June 25
Dr. R. H. Rivers is to preach the ommencement sermon, June 15 ale College, at Tuskega, Alabam Rev. Joseph H. Davis, for fifty irginia Conference, died May 9 Virginia Conference, died May 9 .
Governor Colquitt, of Georgia ecently delivered an address beore the Brooklyn Sunday-school nd the good people of Brookly ere delighted with this represent tive Southern Methodist.
Mrs. Vanderbilt has presented
the Vanderbilt University with a portrait of Bishop McTyeire. The affair was so planned that the awaiting him until, with the audi nce, at the commencement, he saw
in its place near the pulpit in Dr Granbery is mmencement serm preach the emale College, the 15 th of June ate that Dr. McFerrin is doing good work in camp-meetings as could circulate around in this re-
gion occasionally. He will be We regret to learn from the Kelley, of McKendree church, is in feeble health.
Bishop Kavanaugh recently
passed through Nashville en route or a district conference in Trenton, Dr. R. A. Young has been in Kirkwood, Mo., working up Van-
derbilt and the Publishing House. J. Ransom, our mission-
Brazil, reports nineteen nembers - some English, some American and some Brazilian. An stones sent in at the doors and ters gave special interest to the oc-
casion. Rome shows its spirit It is expected that J. W. Lam buth, superintendent of our misions in China, will return for a time to his native country. His
health is failing, and he needs rest. We had been listening to the old from the irregular and inconsistent ives of many of its professors. Their lives, we were told, are de-
ective ; hence their religion can not be faultless. We admitted the premise, but could not accept the
conclusion. Just then our eye rested upon the trade-mark of the sold more pens than any other, living or dead. If we judge from the fac simile of his signature, ments, we would infer that if his pens are among the best, his own penmanship is by no means fault
less. It is cramped and irregular It is but a poor recommendation
of his pens. So the life of many very imperfectly the faith which The $\widetilde{\text { religious press must not be }}$ muzzled. It must expose and de-misfeasance-denounce gambling, drunkenness, dishonest bankrupt-
ies, and such like. Must plead for truth, purity and fidelity. But all ruth, purity and fidelity. But all
this must be done in the Christian spirit ; the truth must be spoken in love. Let men-all men-know icism is fixed upon them, and that if their trusts are violated, they
we held up to public odium. Christ denounced, with unsparing severity, those who devoured widmade long prayers. The tongue in the pulpit and the editorial pen should be equally explicit and em-
phatic.
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of his ministry, that of the more
than 300 Protestant pastors settled in that city when pastors settled began to
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IT is a terrible thought-carica-
turing God. And yet do not men
constantly do it? Not to speak of
the horrible caricatures of the
heathen idols, which make God
now entertain wrong ideas of God?
If they knew Him as He is, could
they forbear to fear, worship and
love Him? Caricaturing is exag-
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the followers of Jesus? The thought is painful. The fact would be at
lasting reproach.- Nishirille Adroo.

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bricks consumes $2,000,000$ cords of wood, or what would cover with Telegraph poles already up repre-
sent soopob tres, and their annual repnirs conssume 300,000 more. ${ }^{7}$ annuaily thirty years 'goovth of railroads would cost $845,000,000$, with a yearly expenditure of 815 ,
000,000 for repairs. These some of the ways in which American ofrets ware quing. There are
others our packing boxes for in stance, cost in 1574, , $812,000,000$,
while the timber used each yon while the timber used each year in implements is valued at
$8100,000,000$.
TuE Saxons are a very polite people, so overpolite that then not
nffrequently bring down ridi ule upon themselves. It used to be
told in Dresden that a stranger in the city was one day crossing the
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and asked a native to be directed to a certain church which he wish.
ed to find. "Really, my dear sired to find. "Really, my dear sir,
said the Dresdener, bowing low, ${ }^{\text {I }}$ grieve greatly to say it, but I can-
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The stranger pased on, a little eurprised at this valuble
answer to a simple question. He answer to a simple question. He
had proceeded but atew rods when
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his side, his breath nearly gone, but
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met my brother, and Just now met my brother, and
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