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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { brethren. } \\ & \text { putations. } \\ & \text { Away } \\ & \text { Be filled wauseating dis- }\end{aligned}$ with the $_{\text {Holy }}$ an at <br>  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Spirit, and holinessfact. When the Spiritus Sunctus has a fact. in hen the Spiritux Sunctus has comes a practical realty |  |  |  |  |
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|  | heritage not subject to possible mis- |  |  |  |  |
|  | litigation, enriching the lawyers of the nether world. An inheritance incor |  |  |  |  |
|  | nether world. An inheritance incor-ruptible, undifiled-it was not sinfullyamassed. A heritage that fadeth not |  |  |  |  |
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|  | away, reserved in heaven for the faith- ful. How <br> ful. How vast this heritage! A man |  |  |  |  |
|  | sion, a home in heaven, a crown; rest;intimate association with God, the |  |  |  |  |
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| that is to sa, it is ireceived as a body containing divine reevelation; the bulky | victory. With all this, it has not enis inconceivable by human reason-what |  |  |  |  |
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| Giod | God has prepared for them that love |  |  |  |  |
| letter, but the spirit of the Bible, they Ne |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | We are greatly in love with this country, and its industrious, kind |  |  |  |  |
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|  | dustry, and man has achieved wonders in rescuing this beautiful country from |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the wild least of the forest; for we are are told |  |  |  |  |
|  | prowled over these prairies in open day.ight. Now on every side we behold |  |  |  |  |
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| tainity of future retribution; but the wher | where the sleek herds stand "knee-deep"in red clover and timothy. These passtures are supplied with water from bored |  |  |  |  |
| ture |  | Ron | k. |  |  |
|  | large tanks by means of troughs leading from the wells. There are so many |  |  |  |  |
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|  | fine groves that it is hard for one to re-alize that twenty years ago this was one |  |  |  |  |
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|  | vast prairie, and that every tree we eee has been planted. The maple is a thrifty dit |  |  |  |  |
|  | tree and grows well here. It is used for shade, firewood, etc. It is planted |  |  |  |  |
|  | in long rows on the edge of the farms,and on the dividing lioe leetween the |  |  |  |  |
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|  | places knee-high, and we had been eating roasting ears for more than two |  |  |  |  |
|  | weeks before leaving home. The corn |  |  |  |  |
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|  | matured. This country abounds ands are |  |  |  |  |
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|  | ple live well. Their tables groan beneath the good things from field, or- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | chard and garden. We see occasionaly |  |  |  |  |
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|  | peacene well here. It is hard for theee peo- do gle to understand what we tell then |  |  |  | all blessings flow. |
|  | gle to own fine, luscious peaches in Texas, and that we had pies made from |  |  |  |  |
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|  | our own tres one month before we lett hone. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | curios texas woman is likee oespecially |  |  |  |  |
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|  | the one that wrote in to see us since our arrival, and many tell us tey all love Texas after this |  |  |  |  |
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| a superintendent. The so | they shall some time visit us in our far-away home. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | go to town, do her shopping and calling, and return home without ever step-ping her foot on the ground. On either |  |  |  | Shekinal may dwell among us. |
| t be converted into pro- |  | r | oing |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | that community in many years. The |
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|  | "how beautifu the there are reared with flowers here, and they |  |  |  |  |
|  | great care. They are mainly anumals. |  |  |  |  |
|  | transported to our sunny Texas, and setdown in some of our lovely flower gar- |  |  |  |  |
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|  | down in oome of our lovely hower gar dens, methinks they would ask, "Is. this |  |  |  |  |
| is a ammentiole | Eden?" <br> This is a quiet, orderly place. Not a |  |  |  |  |
| is a | saloon here, and there has not been for fifteen years. We have seen no drunk- |  | - |  |  |
| not a native-born chise dom of Good. He has been naturalized. | moss here ; no tloated, red-nosed sots by the dozen lounging around the doors | sts |  | III |  |
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|  | swearing, etc. All the men seem to business. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Even the ever-memorable Fourth of July paseed of without drink ing, fight- |  |  |  |  |
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| ass Olyisind Amoncate. | may not only be the means of but that it may open the way for the Holy Spirit | cause of Christ, and especially of his church in Denton. He visith prays, preaches, weeps, and rejoices with his whole soul, and God is crowning his | enlarged confidence abroad, a superior faculy, and above everybing elese trae support and direction of God sis grace and spirit, suceess is is insured to the col. | Had it not been for that sermon I I don't know that I would forgive him for anknow that I would forgive him for an- ticipating me in a write-up of this oon- ference. <br> The Sunday-school |  |
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| THE HOME CONFERENCES. stovall. Joshua, Texas: The second quarter |  |  |  | ference. The Sunday-school confer. ence Sunday afternoon was one of the |  |
|  |  | cosed days dur dur | and supporter of Christian education |  | tereat |
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| Weatherford district, Northwestern Texas Conference, is just over. It wa held at Liberty Hill, four miles west of |  |  |  |  | pram |
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| Cleburne, July $13,14$. Bro. B. M. M. Stephens, presiding elder, was present, |  |  |  |  |  |
| and ministered with great zeal and efficiency. As our doctrine and disci.pline had been unmercifuly antacked |  |  |  |  |  |
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| pline had been unmercifully attacked at this place by a Baptist preacher, Bro. Stephens on the Sabbath preached |  |  |  |  |  |
| upon the terms of conunion an er's theological hide is now hanging |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | aness too Ho |  |  |  |  |
| furnish food for the flies for the rest of the season. Though this was the effect of the sermon, as far as the vitupera- |  |  |  | Texas, especially so as he has honored |  |
| tion is concerned, the sermon was tull of the gentleness of Christ, and of untion from on high, and Zion rejoices on account of the visit of the beloved elder |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { dand } \\ & \text { mot } \\ & \text { met } \end{aligned}$ | gistrict Conferentes. | the location of his home; and that we assure him a welcome in our midst at |  |
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| account of the visit of the beloved elder. Bro. Trammell is doing a good, useful |  |  |  |  |  |
| work on this circuit. I forgot to saythat we have a missionary "hen house." Bro. Stephens is the general superintendent, with about forty lady helpers, and the missionary hen spreadeth herself,and broodeth over the darkness of the heathen world. $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  | education of ou every Texan sh |
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| Wm. A. E. Etwarde Prest July 11: We |  |  |  |  |  |
| meetings at Mt. Pleasant. There were seventeen conversions and ten accessions |  |  |  |  | youn |
|  | tinder | May God blest them abuudantly. |  |  |  |
| to our church. The rain very much interfered with the meeting at various |  |  |  | P |  |
| times and finally closed us uat prematurely. The church was greatly bene fited, and Ido not believe that there ${ }^{\mathrm{a}}$ man in Mt . Pleasant that was not |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | ever been our plo |  |  |  |
| the work. His wisit to Mt. Pleasant was an ovation. It had been ten or |  | sermons full |  | Bishop J. s. Key in the chair. |  |
|  |  | spirican power. |  | The conference opened with a good | \% |
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|  |  |  |  | The | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { anite } \\ & \text { ander } \end{aligned}\right.$ |
| His preaching was in power and the demonstration of the Spirit and kisvisit |  | 1 reviral of redigion |  |  |  |
| constitutes an ossis in the hisory ofMt. Pleasant. This is the fust revival at this place, and on that secount gives |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | (the Gospel." Among many brought |  |
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| Rev. Boynton, (local) of Tyler. But to Rev. Boynton, (local) of Tyl God be all the glory given. |  |  |  |  |  |
| A. G. Nolen, July 15 : On the night |  | a sow white, typical of ihe spotes | M. N . Shive | 4.) Non- |  |
|  |  | purit of the |  |  |  |
| meeting on Bear creek, near Terryville church, in DeWitt county, which lasted |  |  | conference. M. N. Sinverem. | pre |  |
| ten days. Several of our good, faithful brethren left their homes, crops andstock in care of the good Lord and |  |  | E. | dipline. |  |
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| pitched their tents upon the campzround, and kindly and cordially cared for every one that was not camping onthe ground. No one was overlooked or forzoten. speceial care was taken |  |  |  |  | $t$ te beat car |
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| to make all as comfortable as possible, and after these duties were attended to they would attend each service as bold, |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | done mea |  |  |  |  |
| faithful, humble servants of the Lord, <br> faing everything whatsoever their |  |  |  |  |  |
| hands found to do. Our much estemedbrother, T.. . Armatrong, was with us at the beginning and remained with usto the clove. He preached often during the meeting, and his preaching was ef- | and ${ }^{\text {and honor Hing }}$ eur preac | Onward and upp |  | The steward' m |  |
|  | paid | the Avroca |  | imporant featuree and the patiors | dond |
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| was well entrenched and was bold andwative and did much defiant, but after many faithful prayers and effective preaching, the $L$ ord in |  |  |  | After the commu |  |
|  | ${ }_{\text {all }}$ |  |  |  |  |
| mercy and power came down and souls were reached, and many came weeping | will say, "Well done." | oth | ork ", <br> a corner." Communications reached us from | upon the church members were discussed. |  |
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| The close of the prectock service onThurday He thinee timesduring his stay, which was very good | States, and amay from terial duties -but suct |  |  | High School stated that during the past year there were 292 matriculate. Of |  |
|  |  |  | "blow their own horn." ${ }^{\text {Ald }}$ of theee communications were |  |  |
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| the Lord we kept gaining ground and capturing souls. There were sisty-five the church, the altar full of penitents, | week |  |  | A report of the |  |
|  | Physician and refu | theee |  | Rev |  |
|  | mon | trobbe and strifif neerer fiil t very commmon elurch is | diche |  |  |
| and the church greatly revived and encouraged. |  |  |  |  | mave sons mata davkhter |
| It think it is due the people in the vicinity where this meeting was held | and | a ${ }^{\text {a place of worship. }}$ A church- |  |  |  |
| to say that there was as good order and behavior as you generally see at any camp-meeting. We were quite sorry |  | wiereer poside, stoul |  |  |  |
|  |  | ozambay ool |  |  |  |
| that our worthy brother, Dr. Weyman,was too sick to attend our meeting. We missed him very much. He was danger ously sick the most of the time, but |  | It sems that D |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \text { rian } \\ \text { mis } \\ \text { rime } \end{array}$ |  | Yoo |  |
| praise the Lord he is better now, and hope he will be spared to his family, church and country. |  |  |  |  | For a DISORDERED |
|  | best to odism in I odism in | T |  | ${ }^{\text {Ater the }}$ | BEECHAM'S |
| While thinking over the meeting, and many blessings conferred upon us, <br>  my soul, and all that is within me bless | for year, |  |  | peed the |  |
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| his holy name." $\qquad$ <br> J. Cill Blum. | assessment. I give th fact. But let no brot |  |  | hospitable entertain have so generously |  |
| meeting at this place last night. There was a deep interest manifest on the part | member of this cha of this to himself th | vor with God and the people it is encircled with a refined |  | this eesion. |  |
|  |  | con |  | eet thanks to Rev., A. B. C. . Dinwiddie and his people of the Cumberland Prees |  |
| through the meeting, and especially was it the case in the last service. Some the church most wonderfally revived | may or or stcess |  | ned |  |  |
|  |  | any degre of prosperity it shall not die |  |  |  |
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| We received nine members for this place,took up a missionary collection Sunday, and we are satisfied that it cannot besurpaseed in the bounds of the confersurpased in the bounds of the confer-ence. We have a membership of about fifty-ight, and a great many are women and children, but we received in about twenty-five minutes, but the giving was not confined to our church, or any other; all give. The wicked you'llmen would just speak out and say weill give 82.50 . railrond men gave of theirmeane, andwe pray that this giving | no |  |  | ${ }^{\text {a day of giritual }}$ |  |
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|  | ${ }_{\text {th }}^{\text {th }}$ | ${ }_{\text {Then }}$ | The mi | - the Biabop, while Sunday night witneer |  |
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| the Tessou. |  | common affair. But Felix has remem. bered that quarrel better than any other they had had up to that time, because it kept him awake a good part of the night. <br> "There isn't a fellow in the whole school who likes you," Victor said to | that day on. When the day finally came on which Felix did something tha made everybody talk about him, itturned out that Bruno was a very grate ful dog, and could make himself uefeful also. $\qquad$ | a great while, when the incoming tide submerged the ledge. Tony elimbedthe highest. Dan next, Victor found a the highest, Dan next, Victor found aplace near him, and Felix, with his dog in his arms, sat in the crotch of thetrunk. He was thinking hard and | 1828 It Oxiginatod: |
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|  |  | Felix, spitefully, poking the wood fire "And there isn't a fellow in the whole | It took about six months for Felix toget the bops to like him. It had notbeen an easy thing for tim to do, andhe had not been | trunk. He was thinking hard, and about daylight he got an idea. He drew a picture of One-tree Island on his |  |
|  |  |  |  | Bruno's neek, and dropped him into the water. The dog yelped; but he was obligel to swim, and he swam in the direction of the land. <br> "What are you doing? Dan asked surprised. |  |
|  |  |  | he had not been a proud and ambitiou boy, perhaps he would have given up trying. He was very well aware |  |  |
| NS OX THE LEBBox. |  | "All you think of is yourself," Vietor |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | the esuy came un, they could sse shat he themainland was only a short ditance |  |
|  |  | each other furtively until the fire wen out. After that they went to bed and shivered between the sheets, for it wa |  |  | : Nat |
|  |  |  | the ghass that hung in ins room, andwoodered if there were not two boys,insted of one.The day he was elected captain of theboat elub, twenty of the boys, with him | away, as they believed; and by and,by Bruno had been faithful to his trust. It was that day Felix made the entr |  |
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|  |  |  | boat club, twenty of the boys, with him as their leader, were granted permission |  |  |
|  |  |  | bay, and enjoy a clam-bake. They planned to remain all day, and have a huge |  |  |
|  |  |  | ned to remain all day, and have a huge time. About four oclock in the after- | ${ }^{n a t}$ |  |
|  |  |  | noon, howese,began to sound an alarus, and theybeat a hasty retreat to the mainlandbat Felix waited until all the boats got well |  |  |
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|  |  | ditay | Muder wayt then he, Vicoor Gordon | You do but build a most inviting hedge <br> You do but buid a | Price, OHE Dollar |
|  |  |  | started to follow with a brisk stroke ofthe oars. But the fog was shuttingdown very thick. |  | Remember Thera is no other genutios |
| "Tell mee 1 I pray thee, where the seer's |  |  |  |  | BRADFIELD'S FEMALE RECULATOR <br>  MENSTRUATION Erinniw BOOK RE SRADFIELD REGULATOR CD. ATLANTA GA. |
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|  |  |  claimed that he was fast astep. |  | Else it may trottle the sweet soul of truth. |  |
|  |  |  | $x$ boat! This fog is thick enough to cut!"" Dan Preble shouted lustily two or |  |  |
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| his parlor, and made thens sit in the chief places. |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | litt | showed no indication of lifting. <br> If you had done as I wanted to do |  |  |
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|  |  | and a gool pair to room together," said | wrong fellow for captain."They all rowed and rowed until |  |  |
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|  |  | Ine fither Fenix or Yictor had dever. | everybody was exhausted. Tony and |  |  |
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|  |  | it cannot be supposed that either could <br> liked. But Felix did not remain in the |  |  |  |
|  |  | dark about himeself very long. He eoonfound out that, in order to be liked, a found out that, in order to be liked, a |  |  |  |
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|  |  | every boy he had anything to do with."Felix Telford is a better fellow than I thought he was," Victor Gordon heari | single tree. Felix sprang on the rock |  |  |
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| mevotantiva applicatione |  | Tony Fuller say one day three or four weeks lat r. "I didn't like him much when he irst came to the school; but |  |  |  |
|  |  | after you get acquainted with him he is a better fellow than any one would sup- | jerked from his grip, and, as Victor adrift in the strong current. |  | Dairy Maid's Supper, (20 ets, 8180 dz .) Lewis. |
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|  |  | (eoce is foodhearted," Dan Preble | "Now you ve done it, haven't you?" |  |  |
|  |  |  | motae off his jacket, with the inten tion of plunging into the water affer the |  |  |
|  |  | "There's nothing mean about him after all that has been said." |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | boat ; but they all held him. The current was too sivit. |  |  |
|  |  | club," Henry Reed suggested with some |  |  |  |
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|  |  | nothing. But he told Felix that the |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\xrightarrow{\text { Eor }}$ |  | OLIVER DIFSON COMPANY BOSTON. |
|  |  | like himself. He was polite and courte ous, kept his temper no matter whathappened, and was ready do a favor for mpena, a min rady do a avorio |  | Ayer's Sarsaparilla, <br> frepared by <br> Dr. J. C. Ayer \& Co., Lowell, Mass Irice $\$ 1$; six bottles, 85 . Worth $\$ 3$ a bottle. | H. J. HUDSON, <br> DEALER IN <br> QENERAL MERCHADISE. |
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|  |  | any one. On these days Victor noticedthat Felis took care to tie a stringaround his litule finger the first thing in |  |  |  |
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when we are most useful. It is not the acreage you sow, it is the multiplica
tion which God gives the seed which makes up the harvest. You have lesy
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being faithful. Your main comfort is that in your labor you are not alone
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the marches of the stars, is with you.-
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