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Fatheo Baptiste and our brother Paul have teen preaching so beant fully about martyrdom. Ob, how very good God is to let a litte child like me be a martyr: it is, I am sure Father Francis's doing; he did not give me back myseves for nothing." "Then, my boy," said Grace, em-bracing him, "I suppose you would not be willing, even if it was possible, to come away with me and save your life?"

y beautiful." If you were a king's son would you wish to return to your father's not with Court ?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

TALES FROM THE MISSIONS.

The Work Among Non-Catholics in the South and West.

The summer issue of the Missionary The summer issue of the Missionary presents a fresh batch of reports from the zealous pricets who are laboring in the non Catholic mission field. Rev. Thomas F. Price, with his heart

"singing the deep joy of a Te Daum, writes that he has just succeeded after several years of persistent effort in placing the non Catholic mission work in North Carolina on a permanent basis.

basis. "We possess now," he continues, "not merely a name, but also a local habitation, and such a habitation, gentle reader, as would make your heart swell with gladness and gratitude to Gcd, if you love the salvation of these poor blind Protestant souls in North Carolina. Not indeed would you be attracted by the splendor of the be attracted by the spicitude of the buildings, for these consist at present of but two small, unpainted frame dwellings, such as even the middle class of people here would hardly occupy. But imagine the centre of a domay God bless him an grace ever to so remain." INCIDENTS IN TEX. Rev. P. F. Brannan, th champion of the faith in ' this great non Catholic State – the most Protestant of all the States in the Union-imagine the 'Apostolate of North Carolina' possessed of three hundred acres of good land situated at

this centre, occupying there the high-est ground of and overlooking the capital city of this the most Protestant of all the States, and you have some thing of a picture that ought to fill your heart with joy. In such a situa tion what incentive can be found to the most burning zeal for the conversion of these two millions of poor Protestant souls at our feet-with what and other prayers can be offered up for their c imagine!

property and the record of the uses to which it is to be put make an inter-esting story. Twice a desirable site was within grasp, employed in the transaction allowed it to become known lics," and the price was run up far be-yond the market value and purchase was made impossible. A final effort, however, was su

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and kegged to see the bcy Augustive. "Ah, lady "he exclaimed when he caught sight of Grace." you are come twish me joy, I suppose. I told you I was on the list, and now the happy day is come. Have you heard that lead fai has played a trick to Matthias? Poor Matthias is away in the moun-tains cate hising, and that cunning lead fai, whose name is also Matthias, has taken his place and cheated him of his rights. Don't you think, lady, it is very hard on poor Matthias?" "I Fafail" exclaimed Grace with agi-tation, "Laurent a is hered" said the child, "they came together an hour ago, ab they came together and our brother Paul have teen praching so beaut fully about martyrdom. Oh, how very good

ing young man and a prominent local politician—died some time ago, be seeching him with tears to return to the Church, he could not be prevailed the Church, he could not be prevailed upon to give up the Masons, and his family and friends had lost all definite hope. Imagine my surprise when, to-wards the end of the mission, he came to me for the purpose of being recon-slid to the Church 1

life?" "No, lady," said the child with a bright smile, "I had rather die for Jesus Christ than live with you, though you look very good and are very beautiful." the bad suddenly come to this resolve, when during all these years he had resisted the strongest entreaties, human influences and reasons which could possibly be urged. "I cannot tell, Father, he replied. During all these years, in spite of all that has happened, which you know, and even after the mission began, I never felt moved in the slightest, but a few days ago all of a sudden the scales seemed to fall from my eyes, and a great desire filled my heart to return to the Church.' I soon however, discovered the real causeday for two years! There was a general jubilee and handshaking congratulation in the little congregation on the day when he received Holy Communion, and it was for me one of the happiest days of my life. There was a 'banquet,' too, in honor of the occasion, which I had the pleasure of attending ; but this 'banquet,' unlike that of the Gospel, was furnished by

the prodigal himself. This prodigal likewise insisted on another change in the application of the Gospel narra-tive. He did the robing, and I now walk the screets in a nice suit of clothes and a hat to match. He bids fair ever to remain a prodigal in this last way, and may God bless him and give him INCIDENTS IN TEXAS.

Rev. P. F. Brannan, the invincible champion of the faith in Texas, gives a spicy account of his experiences at Sherman. "Four denominations began reviv-

als coincident with my mission," he writes. "It was thought, no doubt, that by this means people would not come to the mission, but instead would go to the various Protestant revivals. In this they were mistaken, as it was impossible to accommodate all who de sired to hear. It was said by the preachers that I was the most dangerous man that had ever been there The Baptist preacher couldn't stand it, and he challanged me for a debate. not fervor the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass with himself, but with some other Bapprayers can be offered up onversion-we leave you to give. I told him I would accept the challenge provided only one book was magine!" The history of the purchase of this roperty and the record (f the uses to hich it is to be put make an inter-sting story. Twice a desirable site

acceptance. "From Sherman I went to Big transaction allowed it to become known that the property was for "the Catho-Spring, some four hundred miles. This is a town with but few Catholics. This is a town with but few Catholies. mostly railroad people. At this place I had the court house. The Methodist preacher introduced himself to me after my lecture. He thanked me for the product of the gentiemen. 'Then, sir, for the love of God, please come to Mr. Semmes?' in quired the doctor. 'Yes. Come "As I stepped into the owner's office courteous manner in which he said my views were expressed. When I anto make out the checks after the trans action had been completed," writes Father Price, "the seller looked as if he could have thrashed himself, for not nounced on the next night that on the following night I was going to prove that John Wesley was never a Method-ist, I noticed that his bell began to having caught on to the fact that the property was for 'the Catholics.' For the Catholics, however, it is, and to what glorious uses it is to be put I will ring, and it was not prayer meeting night either." A BAPTIST PLAYED THE ORGAN. Rev. W. Gaston Payne, who is work-ing in the Diocese of Richmond, Va., "First of all, it is primarily and totally intended as a home for such writes : secular priests as devote their lives to Way down in the Northern check, a mission work for the conversion of non-Catholics in North Carolina as their peninsula hemmed in on one side by the historic waters of the Rappahannock and on the other by the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay, a lonely little Catholic church, attended as rarely as angel's visits, is the only outpost of chief object, and such work as these priests shall undertake for the purpose of carrying out this main object. For of carrying out this main object. these purposes 'the apostolate ' is to be Catholicity in the six counties that compose the check. Here a mission incorporated under the laws of North Carolina. * * * The chief thing is to obtain suitable priests for the was opened on a Sunday evening. The little church was crammed beyond work, and efforts are now being made to that end. 'The apostolate' will furnish to these priests a home-a place for rest and recuperation. It is likely, too, that it will be able to aid its capacity, while a couple of hundred people, who could not get in, contented themselves with sitting in their con-veyances, which had been driven up to the door and windows, and from eir support, and it is trusted that these points of vantage they took in in the course of time this support will be made efficient. the lecture. The following day the hall was rented. The Protestants "A secondary institution, to be entered with spirit into the occasion. started immediately at the 'apostolate ' and on account of it, and for which all member of the Baptist Church drove in six miles from the country every evening to play the organ, while the preparation is now in progress, is a convent of Sisters who will, in the first choir was composed largely of members of the various denominations." place, take in charge the routine work of 'Truth,' the circulation of which is KINDNESS FROM THE MORMONS. constantly growing, and will, in con-nection with this, start the boys' or-phan asylum in the vicariate—the boys of which will be taught to print 'Truth' In a letter from Salt Lake City there is some surprising information. A mission to non Catholics was opened May 29 and lasted until June 4. and get out the missionary literature. "At present there is no boys' or-The missionary writes : "We cannot but be exceedingly grateful to the leaders of the Mormons. who generously offered either their magnificent tabernacle or their beautiful assembly hall for the missions. We tul assembly hall for the missions. We chose the assembly hall, which seats eighteen hundred people. There were present Monday night eleven hundred non-Catholics and four hundred of our own people, who with rapt attention listened to the first lecture on ' Faith : the Belief in God the Father Almighty, Creator of Heaven and Earth, and the "I might write many things just now of my direct non-Catholic mission work, but I fear to trespass on the Necessity of Faith to be Saved."

"Two of the Mormon Bishops urged upon their people to attend the non-Catholic missions, and sent word from ward to ward, while one expressed himself more than pleased at the first lecture, declaring he but voiced the sentiments of all has fellow-Bishops and people in accepting every statement made, they believed in all that was said and added : ' Wherever there is truth we seek it and we love it. 'Truth is one, and all cannot be right one alone is right.' "

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Judge Semmes' Lips as He Lay
Dying.1970After detcribing the grief-stricken
Condition of the household of the late
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and went to his room. He had been in the house scarcely ten minutes when he went out on the back gallery and called : "Mammy, Mammy. Come to me; I am feeling ill." Mam-my rose hastily and went to her old master. She says he had began dis-robing for the night: when he called her. He was grasping for breath and said : "Mammy, I feel so strange, so strange. I am suffocating." Mam basis is accessed at him and said sear strange pallor on his fare-a pallor which her experienced eye knew too well. She cried : "Oh mester, I am going for the maid servant "Come and stay with Mr. Semmes: he is ick and I am going for the bare feet and nightgown, rushed in the street wildly and knocked at Dr. And the faithful old soul, in her bare feet and nightgown, rushed in the street wildly and knocked at Dr. Chaille's door. It was just a few steps from the house, but the doctor was where I can find a ductor." He to the street wildly and knocked at Dr. Chaille's door. It was just a few steps from the house, but the doctor was where I can find a ductor." He to the street wildly and knocked at Dr. Chaille's door. It was just a few steps from the house, but the doctor was where I can find a ductor." He to the street wildly and knocked at Dr. Chaille's door. It was just a few steps from the house, but the doctor was? Mered I can find a ductor." He to the street wildly and knocked at Dr. Chaille's door. It was just a few steps from the house, but the doctor was? Mered I can find a ductor." He to stal Mammy. "I said to myself, 'Or. Set and mamy. "I said to myself, 'Or. gentlemen standing over at the cor-ner of Canal and South Rampart street." He stard is persons in helicin: by Key. Just de Bretenier ; by Mr. Mered Granal and South Rampart street. The to the mand said : 'Oh, gentle went to them and said : 'Oh, g near Mr. Fourcade's drug store, I went to them and said : 'Oh, gentle men, tell me where I can find a doctor.' 'I am a doctor,' said one of

quired the doctor. 'Yes. Come quick, come quick !'" And the gentleman, who was no other than Dr. Mioton, rushed with the half crazed old woman to the Semmes' residence Entering the room, Mammy says that she heard Mr. Semmes saying: "Oh, sne neard Mr. Semmes saying: "Oh, Lord, have mercy upon me; Christ have mercy upon me." The doctor felt his pulse and shook his head "He is dying," he said "There is nothing to be done." Mammy says that she fell on her knees at his side and hearn to ware " said that she fell on her knees at his side and began to pray. "Pray," said Mr. Semmes, "pray with me," and still he kept repeating. "Lord have mercy upon me. Sweet Jesus, take pity and save my soul." "Kiss the cross," said Mammy, and she held the blessed symbol of salvation to his lips. He kissed the cross, and with the words, "Oh, Lord, have mercy on my soul !" he gasped once, twice, and all was over. Mammy closed his eyes and sadly turned to do what must be done-inform the family of the dreadful event of that night.

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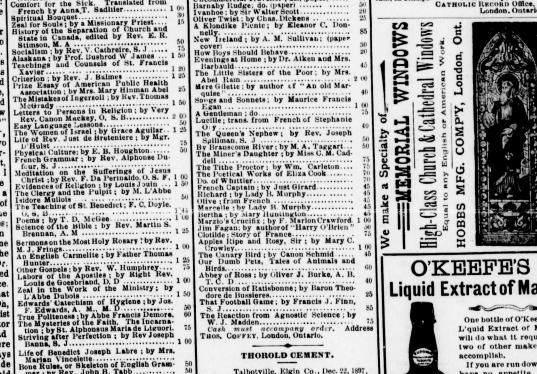
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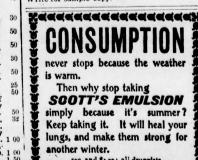
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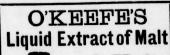
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