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REJOICE, FORCHRIST IS KING
by L. w. betts.
Rejoice, the wintry clouds are gone
The flowers conve forth anew.
The flowers conje forth anew. With glittering gems and sparkling dew. And vic with feathered choirs, While echoes sweet, of glad refrain Are swept from heavenly lyres.
Rejoice and sing, all earth
Thy King of glory hail; Het every heart with gladso Proclaim from hinl to dale,
Our Iord is risen fron Our Lord is risen from the dead;
Why longer should we ween The grave beermes a downy bed, And death, repose and slee
Rejoice ! the tidings are so
That we can sarely now
That we can safely now,
This last of foes triumphan
And, conquered, have him bow
To serve as transport to the skies
As to our Lord before,
Alive where ceascless anthems rise
And death can come no nore.
Refrain:
rejoice, yes red
the dead
ing praise aud;
He is compening hlacal
of all to all the earth, And while the whole creation chants hosanua
rising high,
of carth and sky
Kings.
Snow Hill District, 1861-1865.
No. 80 .
I have alluded, incidentally to the singular freak of that proslavery nob in Somerset county, representing what used to be "public opinion," when they ap. occupied by the colored people a retaliative measure, actuated by shee malice, when the emancipation proclamation set the slaves at liberty. My own impression at that time was, that as
the blacks were entirely inoffensive and unobtrussve, this vandalism was an em phatic protest against our efforts to se the colored societies up in an independ been orgamiziny them under leaders and preachers of their own colur, and the in ment was quite encrouraging.
Then it was that successively, the churches at Quantico, Quindocua, New town and other places were reduced to smouldering ruins. In some instances the Bible and Hyma brok from the pul. pits, and left them unharmed in some adjacent fence corner
I could do nothing but turn aside in my long journeys to view with a sick heart the heip of these several places of worship. There was nu, use in seeking ther protection or redress by local law, d I knew nobody of iufluence who cared, or probably dared in that period of rights and privilenes of these scatred slueep in the wilderness.
Full of rightenus indignation I went to my little mewspapar office, and wrote e remonstrances, it the same out-
ken way I had previonsly denounced the Orphans Cisurt proceediags, when that body heran wo practically re-enslave the poor uegroes by binding them out to "Tom, Dick or Harry," without recompease for their labor, or even protection,

I charged home upon the spirit of disloyalty existing in the several neighbor hoods, the lawlessness of the mob and intimated that it would serve those people exactly right, who cursed the flag, and gloried in the Confederacy. if they were compelled to build every burned chureh, and held respousible for the safety of all such property in the future
Talk like this "raised Cain" as they say, and brought me some very sharp threats. Anouymous letters were placed
in my hand saying, if the churches were rebuili they would be burned again. I toiled on under sad discouragement being too busy with the work elsewhere, to spend much time "crying over spiiled wilk," in those fated localities.
To whom we were indebted for the notoriety the case assumed through the Somerset Union, in the cities of Baltimore and Washington, I did not know except at surmise that it might have been Judge Bond, who was one of my corres pondents, and a steadfast friend of the colored peeple; but anyhow, our affairs were once alluded to on the floor of Congress, the president and Secretary of war of the matter, was when I was waited on by military officers who had been sent over with a detachment of Gen. Lockwoods brigade, muder orders to make the secessionists rebuild every burned Church.
I was reguired to give them an estiwate of the value of each meeting house, and their orders were to levy the fund adius of three miles from each church destroyed. They proceeded at the point of the bayonet to make the people shell There was very little difficulty in determining who to call on, and when we met in a few weeks to settle, they io getting all the money they asked, for in every house they called at, some one was fearing arrest, and since it was cases fifty dollars, they handed out the money without a word of remonstrance
They placed in my bands several thousand dolliars, some of it in gold, which was then at a high premim, and burden of anxiety and care, had to be assumed in obedience to military orders.

I referred to the matter once more in our little paper, inviting those who had threatened to burn the churches agaiu if rebuilt, that we were about to commence the work, and to go ahead, for everybody might see that the government would not be trifled with. The cash I deposited in the Seaford National Bank, and checked it out as the building proceed-

I had to lenve before the new churches were compieted, but fortunately bad in my assistunt editor, Rev. T. S. Ho Ison, a judicious friend and agent who saw the last bill paid, secured proper vouchers, and there was a happy round of dedicaduing a grod deal of the work, and then preaching the opening sermons with a general hallelujah on the part this spiritual Israel, who had in such a strange way heen led through the red sea in safety, with "old Pharaoh's army" all disorganized and drowned. I think the public amusement of church burning fol

With the return of peace, however,
sharp lawyer in Princess Anne became the representative of some of those who had been compelled to subscribe so lib erally to the colored chnrches, and issued warrants, to make me pay back every dollar of the money. I had been remor ed from the State, and was a pasto in Philadelphia, but when I heard o the writs that had been issued, I took the first opportunity to pay a visit to that town, and presented myself to the case. He urged and beggen no th slip away home again, before I sloould be subjected to arres'. It was Court week, and the town was crowded. I remained as long as I pleased, met a grood many old friends, and escaped the fate of some of my illustrious predecessors, who actually ou some false pretense were made familiar with the unsavory iuterior of the juil in that place.

I mentioned previously that I was also indicted on the more seriuus charge of inveighing against the honorable, the Orphan's Court, when that self-comphacent body of our first citizens were sent in a batch to Fort McHenry. I am he Docket, stetted is the legral phrase is, and not "settled" as the printer had the
word when I was writing about these difficulties previously.
funds above referred to were placed in iny custody, there came in several oomplaints from parties, generally widows I think, that they were unjustly taxel
and could ill affiord the money. With the concurrence of the officer, and a few tion, I returned sach amounts to those who claimed them. But the Churches were all rebuilt, and in better shape
than they were before

## Going to Jesus.

## by tileodore l. cuylee,

"Will ye also go away?" was the sad question, which our Lord aldressed to his twelve disciples, on a certain duy at
Capernaum. Many who had gathered around him for instruction or for healing, had turned their backs upon him and walked no more with him. To our Lord's touching appeal, impetuous Peter makes the quick response: "Lord, to whom shall we go?" Let me make this prompt reply of the warn-hearted apos-
tle, a text for a brief, loving talk with the readers of this article.
All of you are either going toward Jesus, or else are drifting away from him. Mavy of you, I trust, are drawing into closer fellowship with Jesus every day. The nearer you are to him, the stronger, the wiser, the hat pier, and the holier you will be. Union with Christ is vital Christianity. Blessed be the love that draws, or the storm that drives you closer to the Saviour! But I fear that others who read these lines may be
drifting farther from him; and this stcady fllotation from your only hope of sulvation is none the less dangerous, because it is imperceptible
I use the word drift because it describes accurately your perilous condition. When a vessel has no propelling sail set upon its sparz, and no guiding hand at its helm, and is borne on at the mercy of any current that strikes its seel, it is in danger of drifting on the
the distinct determination, to reject the Lord Jesus Christ definitely and forever. Few ever make that horrible decision with calm deliberation; I do not believe that there is one person in a thousand who does not expect, and intend at some future day, to come to Christ and be saved. Such may be your eccret intention. Yet you are really farther from Christ than you were a year ago; there are strong currents that are steadily and stealthily carrying you away. That young man, who when he
left the Sunday-school was almost a Christian, but who now squanders his Sabbatlis over his cigar and his secular newspaper, has drifted. Another has been caught in the eddies of skepticism, and is slowly losing all faith in his mother's Bible; his drift toward the rocks of infidelity is unmistakable. When did that man with the bloated
ace and the brandy breath, become the slave of the decauter? Not on any one defivite day; he has drifted into drunk mncss. In the same way you are gradvally being carried by social currents, or by worldly influences, or by the irend your own simful heart, farther and arther from Christ, and from the only fearfully daugerous. "Weep ye not for the dead," said the olden prophet, "neither bemoan hira; but weep sore for him that goeth away from God." If the angel of death had borne you up
into the joys and the glories of the "life everlasting," there would be no oceasion for such mourning as there is now; for the currents you are in are carrying you
away, every hour, from your one only hope of salvation.
There is only one way for a mariner to stop the perilous drift of his vessel to ward rucks or quicksands; he must arouse himself quickly, grasp the helm, put about ship, and head her away with all the cancas he can crowd on. So with yourself; yon can only check your dangerous drift toward perdition, by the
prompt and resolute determination to Sct your helm toward the cross of Christ.
or in Henven, has done, you must do.
The Christian has never found that the currents of this world would drift him toward holiness, or soul-happiness, Heaven. He set his face life a flint to ward Christ. Repentance is a "tacking ship;" and a turning toward Christ with grief and hatred of sin, and a resolute endeavor alter new obedience. He went to the atoning Saviour for the pardon of his sins; so must you. He carried his weakness to Christ's strength, his emptiness to Christ's fulncss, his guilt to Christ's righteousness, his penitent heart to the loving heart of Jesus; so must you. Saving faith is just this cleaving unto Christ until you become one. "To
whom shall I go?" Not to your pastor, or any Christian friend, or into any inquiry meeting-helpful as they night be-but straight to Jesus. His invitation is not-go to the Bible and read, or to to the church and worship, or go to the altar and pray, or go to the font and be bappized-but Come unto Me, and ye shall have life!
Aod when you have once gone to Jesus, you will wonder that you never came before. The pardon of your sins will give you such a light heart, and the delightful sense of being right, will give such solid satisfuction Christ'
fallible, that you can always walk se curcly. His presence will give life its highest, noblest, richest inspiration. And when sudden temptation assails you, there He is at your side, to help you in your hour of need. Dark hours and tempests may befall you, but His voice breaks through the gloom-"Lo! I am
with you; be of good cheer, be not with $y$
afraid!
Christianity is a practical thing, to be tested by experience ; and a single personal testimony is worth a ton of abfrom an entire stranger in a distant state, so pathetic and remarkable a let ter that I take the liborty to introduce a few sentences. The writer, when under the shadow of a deep aftliction, had me ith a small volume of mine entitled God's Light on Dark Clouds." I sent her some other little books which I had
published. She writes: "I am a South ern girl, raised in wealh, with every advantage of society; in all the country side I was the merriest, happiest girl, and never knew a sad hour. I danced away the springtime of my life; I never hought that I was wicked-in fact I didn't think anything. But it is the same old story. I ran away and mar-
ried, and am now suffering the just penalty of my disobedience. Neglected and ill-treated, broken-liearted, away from home and mother, poor and alone, I
came to the Cross, zud poured out my sorrows to Him. I told it all to Jesus, and to him ouly ; for mone living can comfort a childish, crushed heart like
mine. But oh! Doctor, why did I give my springtime to Christ? Why did I wait until my spirit was crushed, be fore I came unto him und offered to his pure hands this wretched soul that the Devil was tired of?
"The reason of my writing you is, that one of your dear books was loaned to me, and it was such a bright "light on the dark cloud" hanging over my young e. I am very poor; but I need such help as your books can give me. I knows the weakness of human hearts. And when you say such sweet things I can almost see my baby in the arme of Jesus."
To this touching and eloquent leaf of heart history, which suggests more than t says, and which reads like a sequel to the parable of the Prodigal Son, I need not add one syllable. Unto whom shall
we go in the soul's dark distresses butto him whe is lifting this puor girl out of the billows? But why wait, to be driven to Jesus by hailstorm and tempest? Listen, Oh ye who have drifted the far thest from him ; listen to the voice you may not hear much longer-"Come unto me, and I will give you rest." Set your
face instantly toward Jesus.-Independent.

Now that the call is made for a steamer for Bishop Taylor, it may be interesting to know that the mission stearaer Pcace hat
done iwportant pioneer work. Of 5,000 miles of navigable waterway accessible from Stanley Pool, the Peace has already traversed 3,400 , and in the course of the past Summer Mr. Grenfell has been making fresh voyages nto territories and among the people hither the Baptist Missionary Society, amid the sad losses which thoy have recently suffered by death, are cheered by seeing the first fruits of their labors, and have baptized their first Congo convert. - Northern Christian $\mathbf{\Delta d}$.

PHININTSUIAA MAD Grant's mark was even lower than usual the republic of Whashington, Lincoln and day, A pril 23d, in Temperan Hall and in Grant. It would destroy this Guvernwent of the people, by the people, for the people, aud make it a government of the saloon, by the saloon, for the saloon; and then it asks you and me with a snecr. "What are you going to do abo it?" Let our answer be fan and free,
sounding afar, from pulpit and platform, from Church and caucus, from the pray-er-meeting, and the ballot-lox ; that the agitation will not ceise until the whole liquor business is outlawed by orgauic provision ordained by the people, and shall cense to be a factor in our politits and a dishonor to nur Christian civilization! Let us fling full in the face of the rum power our defiance of immentiate
and aboolute Prohibition. The conflic will be warp but frow the death-crapple truth will arise unbrussed and victorious, end the names of her defenders will be written in sunbeams over the portals of a saved mation. of all good forces. Iet us not be ashamed to be the "voice crying in the wilderness '" In the history of American polities there has been but one evil that summoned men to arms for
overthrow, and that evil went crashing speedily dorn under the aroused conseience of our people. The slave union went down, and the glorious of freedon to-day. The evil against which we would array the intelligence and conscience of the country will go down without force of arms. The people will express their
convictions at the ballot-box, and will do that at an carly day.-Gen. (linton B. Fisk.

Three drinks a day, five cents each make fiteen cents worth of drinks daily,
81.05 a week, 85.50 a vear. That 81.05 a week, 852.60 a vear. That children, or for neighbor's children. One ependy it and loses it. The act is selfish. impious and mean. What a man spends workingmen chiefly support the saloons. They are impoverished, corrupted, and ruined by them. We have one saloon to every seventeen voters. General prosperity is impossible with such a drain on us. Crive and pauperism must increase taxed to support the saloon-kepere all would make money if we could shut up the suloons and feed their owners at Adrocate

Chincoteague.

## Cnncolaaba


That the local option law on Chinen cague Island, is pretty generally ob served, no one who is aceguainted with the facts will deny. The curses of its violation are sporadic, and no more can be suid of any law on our statute borks. We could hardly have expected it to be otherwise, when prohibition was carried by an overwhelming majority, by an al ner, demomerat and rete. Saint and sinin the common cause republican, uniting For fitmon callec.
oreat mownent, ine advecates of this heen zecking to suppres the stolon have rance; their tiate, talents, athl thoney
have been tredy wavicrionar evon logat mathes with the carmy, can of their amander the arehives of mar courts; while ant he hart of our than, stand Temper ment to the calust, as well ary to the mothe heroes who made such sacritices in the imterest of humanity. To these braves are we laregly indebod tor the bleswingo of the probibition of the rum curee, and gencrations to come will rise up and call them blessed.
The first anniversary of our great
victory is to be celebrated, under the

Say, A pril 23d, in the churches. The Revs. Rubert W Todd, J. A. B. Wilson, and Apheus
Mowbray, of the Wilmington Confer Mowbray, of the Wilmington Confer ence, Messrs. Werance evaugelists, of Philadelphia and others are engaged for the occasion Refreshments and meals will be served at small cost, and homes will be provid ed for the visitors, who desire to remain over for Sunday services. The triends of this great canse are invited to partic pate. Programmes for each day
had of the exceutive committec.
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The news, of the preseatation of
bill in our Legislature, by the repre bill in our Legislature, by the repre
semative from Washington county, repeal gur local option law, was receive by both political parties, with mutter ings and threats of vengeance. Such nihilate the two old political parties here, and result in the organization of prohibition party that would sweepevery thing before it
As mastens of the siluation, we de nand a government by the people, and or the people. Representing the major ity, we propose to drive, and not to be deiven by our servints, whom we have sent to the Legisliture. Any party nat dares ignore the temperance ele mand simple justice, shalt surely de Iready, ous shate surely the ens and petitions, to the representatives from Accomac, demanding that there be no repeal.
Iferch $\because 0 t h, 1887$

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## Little Scotch Granite.

Burt and fohmie Lee were delighted then their Seoteh enusin came to live with them. He was little, but very
bright and full of fun. He could tell bright and full of fun. He could tell land and his voyage across the oceun He was as far advanced in his studies as they were, and the finst lay he went to school, they thought him remarkably good. He wasted no time in play whe he should have been studying and he ad anced finely
Ae night before the close of the schoo he teacher called the roll, and the boy began to answer "ten." When Aleck
understood that he was to say ten if had not whispered during the day he plied: "I have whispered."

More than once?" asked the teacher "Yes, sir," answered Aleck
"As many as ten times."
"Maybe I have," faltered Aleck
"Then I shall mark you zero," said the eacher steruly, "and that is a great dis"race."
"Why, I did not see you whisper
once," said Johnny that night after school.
"Well, I did," said . Meek. "I saw
others doing it, and so I asked to borrow boy for then I lent a siate and asked hings. I supposed it was several such
"Oh, we all do it," said luart redd rule, amore nolndy conld beep it foloody

I will, or clse I will say I haven't," whten lies, "In one heu suppose I would "Oh, we don't eall them lies," mutuer mons une "There wiondu't be a evodit "What of that if you werd the otrathe?" haphed Aleek bravely.

## In a slart time the bre

 Was with hing. He studied haw phayed whit all his might in phatime more credits than his account he losit more credits than any of the reat. Aftersome weeks the boys and and "eight" oftene boys answered "bine" and "eight" oftener than they used to. grown quieter. Sometimes when Aleck

Chants mark was evenile peculiarly but the teachar would smile pecheck never said no more of at them or told tales. but some preached at them boys ashaned of themhow it made the seys that this sturdy,
selves, just the sceing blue-eyed boy must tell the truth. It was putting the clean cloth by the half. soiled one, you see, and they felt like cheats and story-tellers. They talked him all over and loved him, if they did nickname him "Scotch
Well, at the end of the term, Aleck name was very low dowu on the eredit list. When it was read he had hard work not to cry, for he was very sensiive and he had tried hard to be perfect But the very last thing that day was speech by the teacher who told of once seeing a man mufted up in a cloak. He
was passing him without a look when was passing him without a look when
he was told the man was (ieneral the great hero.
"The signs of his rank were hidden but the hero was there just the same," said the teacher. "And now, boys, you will see what I mean when I give a little
gold medal to the most faithful boygold medal to the most faithful boy-
the one really the most conscientionsly 'perfect in his deportment' among you. Who shall have it?
"Little Scotch Granite !" shouted forty boys at once, for the child whose name was so yow on the credit list had made gelist.
How the Bridge was Crossed
"Motlier," said a little girl, "what did David mean when he said, "Preserve me
O God. for in thee do I put my trust ", 0 (iod; for in thee do I put my trust?" "Do you remember," said her mother "the little girl we saw watking wit
father in the woods yesterday""
"Oh, yes, mother. Wasn't she beau tifu! "'"
She was a gentle, loving little thing and har father was very kind to her
Do you remember what she said when they came to the narrow bridge over the
"I don't like to think about that bridge, mother; it makes me giddy Dont you think it is very dangerous just those two loose planks laid across
and no railing? If she had stepped a little on either side, she would have fall

## "Do you ren

repeated the mother
"YCs, mamma; she stopped and if" afraid to go over and the lout up into her father's face, and asked him to take hold of her hand, and said, 'Y will take hold of me, dear father; on't feel afraid when you have hold of my hand. And her father looked so of her hand, as if she wook tight hold to him.'
Well, my child," said the mother, "I when he wrote just like that little girl, asked me about," "Was
the werds; hrige as the one we say dificcult pace in his liffad come to some trouble before him that made him afruid little girl looked up Gord, just as that said, 'Preserve me, O (rode for do I put my trust.' It is jost as if the hatd saik, Pleas kind, heavenly Father; 1 do not feel ang hath of my hand wihn me, and tak
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Phencess (hathe story-tellers say, the Now, although a princess, whe had her daily taske, and learned to read and writ and spell, and, I have been told arit her own stockings, tuo.
She hatl a wonderfully
and so fine was her singing, that eve Haydn praised her; but this did not make her proud nor vain, of the gift the

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The horrors of war, the young prin The horrors of war, wand her wise little brain pondered its wickedness so long, but derelf to write a that on a noble prince. She wrote it etter tifully, using great care in dotting beautifully, using great care in doting very $i$, and crossing all her $t$ 's, for she had been taught to do well her task whatever it might be. Her maids said it was a favorable wind that bore it. Some time after this, Piug crayly in the and oth In their happy, girlish Strelitz Gra, in therily "Vhom talk, some one asked merrify, "What Prin think you, shall we marry?" and Princess Charlotte laughed, "(xucss who
The purlish mail came in just then,
there was a letter for the little maid
But you'll never think who wrote
Why, it was George III of England yun have heard of him. What did c Aueen to share his crown and splendor, and help to make lighter his cares. That letter that pleaded "pence is so great a blessing" won for her crowa and kingdom. You have read how lon ad wisely Queen Charlotte reigned. Vone bore her malice.-The Paney.

Letter from Mt. Vernon, Md.
Diak Brother;-The members and riends of Asbury M. E. church, arrang ed to make their pastor and his family a do nation, Tuesilay evening, Mareh 3d. De spite the cold, quite a number of the most Grave ones put in an appearance, bring ng with them many substantial token of their love and friendship. Mrs. Hard ing received a present in cash, and Miss Florence a pair of pretty mantel vases The evening passed very pleasantly in convermation interspersed with music One gentleman, who did not get to the donation, wet the prencher on the road and put into his hand a neatly folded five dollar bill.

We are closing our sceond year ou this pleasant charge; and though there are some features we don't enjoy, we When this is done, Mt. Vernon will be ou a a very pleasant, but also a very desirable field of latoor.
There is not a place in this district, where rum is licensed to be sold; and we have a strong element among our people, in favor of the total prohibition of the
traffic, throurhout the country We throughout the country
We report 51 probationers added this year. Our Sunday-schools and class meetings are well attended. The memAsbury have adopted the plan oling prayer and class meeting ne night in each week, in the family where the neighborhood; especia y where there is an aged or afficted one ing are attended with These meet

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Quesrons.-What Christicun duty is in the Con which, perbaps, no ministe a himeard a sermon, joined in the Bible or Discipline in en ress term. It was performed by aur aviour; and is attended to by our in $y+$ hour the Conference, at least once $2+$ hours. It makes the true Christ in everywhere, though not always the mere professor, and in a R . I . . journey of be his heaviest might, perhap)s, prove Why does the pulpit pass this very important duty hy, without pressing it
"pon the churely?

The Burlington liree Press satys that editors spend their "leisure hours" in lrying to catch up with their work. If ours" to spend with the some "leisure torial sanctums, they find it slower edito eateh up.

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Joseph Exalted.
Lesson for sumpry prill with. 188\%, Hy REv. W. O. HOLWAY, C. S. s.

## Gol.nen Text:-"Commit thy way noto the el.ord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass" Ps th el.ord; trust also in him; bring it to pass" Psa. 37: ).

38. And Pharaoh - known to bistory by the name of Aphophis, a king of the fifteenth
dynasts, one of the Hyksos or Sluepherd kings. Says Geikie: "He seems to have been the restorer of Tanis, and the king un-
der whom its rows of sphinxes were set up. der whom its rows of sphinxes were set up.'
Said unto his screants-his coartiers, at the Said unto his scrrants-his coortiers, at th
conclusion of Joseph interpretation of the dreams and sabsequent advice. Can tee find such . . . . this in whom the xpirit of God is', modern conception of the Holy Spirit ifted with more than ordinary insight migh bave been supposed to be inspired by th deity whom Aphophis worshipped-the god Set (see Geikie's "Hours with the Bible," vol. II., pp. 34, 35),
"This conclusion
"This conclusion probally spruvg from the remainder of a traditional opinion, that the bighest and nollest wisdom was derived from the inspiration of the Spirit of God and the judgalent of Pharaoh concerning the interpretatiou, as formed, not only from the interpretation, as excelling all the skil plan, as equally superior to all the sagacity plan, as equally superior
of his counselors (Scott).
39. Forasmuch as God hath shoved thee all this-"Wath given thee the extraordinary gift of foresecing and foretelling things to tome, and of giving such sage advice for the
future" (Pool). Aone so disereet and wise as future" (Pool). Nonc so discrect and wise as
thou.- Plaraoh certainly reasoned wisely; but then God was behind it all. "Them that honor Me, I will honor:
40. Thou shall br ocer my
chamberlain: outranking all the courd high chamberlain: outranking all the court and
ministers. Arcording unto thy vord shall. ministers. Areording unto thy vord shall.
people be ruled-thus making him "gran people be ruled-thus making him "grand
vizier-an honor which a foreign Shepherd king would be more willing to show to a member of as shepherd tribe than : Pharanh would have been'' (Geikie)
"Such wulden mutations of fortunes are not unusual in the East. There the distributions of public honors is not made in the
same slow and tedious manner as with us, In consernence of all the power depending on the will of a single individual, the wheel of fortune often revolves with such rapid moveuppermost to-morrow (Bush).,
41. I hare set there werer all the land.-Ite corresponding to the Greek cpistates, or overseer.
42. Pharaoh took off his ring-his signet ring, with which he was accustomed to make seph was to delegate to him the chief auseph was to delegate to him the chief au-
thority. "Iu the East the seal alone has the thority. "Iu the East the seal alone has the
effect which we give to both the seal and the signature" (Kitto). Vestures of fine linenrobes of highest rank and distinction; according to Herodotus, this matenial-the stricted in his time to the use of the priests only. Wilkinson describes it as "comparable to the silk in touch, and not inferior in texture to our finest cambric. Chain of gold -the ollieial batdge of the l'ersians aud babylonians. "Ancient necklaces of such exqui-
ligypt that pattern copied from them a common vor at the chief jewelers" (Handy Commentary).
"They that are in king's palaces must wear solt clothing. He that in the morning was dragging his fetters of iron, before night ry)."
43. Male him to ride in the second chariolprobably in some public procession in honor of his elevation. Chariots were used in and war. Pictures of them, drawn by horses, are frequently fonnd on the monuments. are frequently fonnd on the a word of un Bow the knce-hterally, aious renderings hav certain etymology. Various renderings," "tender father." been given-"pure prince," "tender father. the knee." Murphy and Alford prefer the last.
"The chariots were constructed to carry two persons-the rider aud his charioteer. On great occesions the hons wendent tassels, with rich trappings of gold, pendent tassels, and feathers, their headdress especially being most imposing. That music attenced this procession is highly probably. The Egyptina band consisted of the harp, the single and double pipe, the
ine (T. Smith)."
44. Without these shall no man lift up, ete--
he formula which conferred upon him adsolate authority. As Conant expresses it; "My will is law. aud no one in my kingdom shall oaught without permission from thee."
45 Zaphnath-paaneah.- By conferring npon him a new name, he, in a certain sceuse, nat-
uralizes him, "so for as to render his civil uralizes him, "so for as to render his civil
status compatible with his onlicial rank." Its precise meaning is uncertain. Crosby renders it, "the bread of life;" Mur-
phy; "the preserver of life,." Oslonn, "he phy, "the preserver of life;" Oslourn, "he Who flies from pollution;" the Vulgate, "the
Saviour of the world;" the Coptic, "the reSaviour of the world;" the Coptic, "the re-
vealer of secrets." Brugsch, who has analyzed the meaning of the name with great care, interprets it: "the governor of the disOne." Pof the dwelling-place of the Living or the sun. The priesthood was the highest of the privileged classes among the Egyptians. The king belonged either to it, or the military class. To marry into the priesthood was to introduce Joseph to the highest social relations. On-or Heliopolis, the cits of the sun, on the eastern bank of the Nile, a few miles north of Memphis.
45. Stood before Pharaoh-took up lis position as the chief minister; entered apon his duties. He bad now been thirteen years -the age for manly service (Num. and Went throughout all the land-t
country; build granaries, etc.
"He was not intoxicated by his sudden honors, but wore the royal ring as meekly
and as faithfully as he had won the slave's and as faithfully as he had won the slave's
mantle. He who trusts in God during adversity, is prepared to praise Him in pros perity (Vincent).'
46. Farth brought forth by handjuls,-The harvests were vast and uncommon. Each
single grain or stalk produced a handful. The Nile undoultedly rose to an unprece dented height in these fruitful years, and oversipread the whoue country with its rich
fertile loom. Then, too, the people sowed largely.
"There was not a place in the then known world so well adapted to the production of
grain as Egypt. grain as Egypt. It cannot be doubted that
the threefold yearly the threefold yearly harvest, which she
yields even in her present degradation, was yieds even in her present degradation, was
also gathered in the eighteenty dynasty (Osbura).
47. The food of the fietd . . . about erery city -Granaries was built in the cities, and in
these were stored the aboudant surplus. Joseph probably bought extensively, and at a cheap rate. Some calculation was at first made, but so coormous was the yield, that grains were is plentiful as "the sand of the
"It is probable that a fiflh of the present unprecedented rield was sufficient for the sustenance of the inhabitunts. Another filt
was rendered to the government, and the re maining three-fifths were stored up, or sold to the State or the foreign broker at a low price (Murphy). Then came the period of dearth when the staff of bread failed, and the taThe "waxed sore" thronghout the land.
The private stores of the Egyptians, those of the people of adjacent lands, were quickly exbausted, and then the great granaries were opened, and Joseph sold the corn, then tor the land, and fimally for the people themsel ves, all of which became the propert
of the sovereign (W. O. H).'"

## in THEE.

I would be thine, entirely thine
Would trust thee every hour,
Would look to thee for all my help.
Would look to thee for all ny help,
For faith and strength and power.
I would that thon would'st
And fill me with thy love,
And fill me with thy love,
So full that I might live for th
And dwell with thee above.
I yearn to day for more of thee,
O let thy spirit fall. I yearn to day for more
O let thy spirit fall,
And burning, let me fee
And burning, let me feel
My Saviour and my all.
And when the hours of darkness come Or hhadows clouds my way, would iut thee cuntide alon
By night as well as day
By night as well as day.
And when the cares of lite shall end
Its joys and sorrows o'er, Its joys and sorrows o'er,
I'll cling to thee throngh Jordan's stream, and rest ou Canain's shore
Wilmington, Del.
Talmage's Seaside Cottage.
Our summer-house is a cottage at Eist Hampton, Long Island, overlooking the ea. Seventeen vessels in sight, schooners, clippers, hermaphrodite briss, steamers, great craft and sinall. Just enough clover-tops to sweeten the briny air into
the most delightful tonic. We do not know the geological history of this place, but imagine that the rest of Long Island is the discourse, of which Fust Hamp ton is the peroration. There are enough bluffs to relieve the dead level, enough grass to clothe the hills, enough trees to drop the shadow, enough society to keep one from imanity, and enough quietude to soothe twelve months of perturbation. The sea hums us to sleep at night, and fills our dreams with intimations of the land where the harmony is like "the voice of many waters." In smooth weather the billows take a minor key; but when the storm gives them the pitch, they break forth with the clash and uproar of an overture that fills the heavens and makes the beach tremble. Strange that that which rolls perpetually and never rests itself should be a psalm of rest to others! With these sands of the beach we help fill the of hourglass of life. Every moment of the day there comes in over the waves $\Omega$ flotilla of joy and rest and health, and sur piazza is the wharf where the stevedores unburden their carco. We have sunrise with her bannered hosts in cloth of gold, and moonrise with innumberable helmets and shiells and swords and ensigns of silver, the morning and the night being the two buthesses from which are swang a bridge of cloud suspended on strands f sumbeam, all the crories of the sty passing to and fro with airy feet in silent procession.
We have
found no sucl placed far and wide, but live here forty-eight hours in one day, and in a night get a Pip Van Winkle seep, waking up without finding our gun rusty or our dog dearl.
Glorious place to summer! Darwin and Mill, Huxley and Renan, and Ingersoll have not been through here yet. May they miss the train the day they start for this place! With an Atlantic Ocean in which to wash, and a greatearted, practical, svmpathetic Gospel to take care of all the future, who could oot be happy in Feast Hampton?
The strong sen-breezes ruffles the sheet upon which we write, and the "white aps" are tossing up as if in greeting to Him who walks the pavements of emeald and opat:
"Waft, waft, ye winds, His story
And you, ye waters, roll
And you, ye waters, roll,
It spreads from pole to pole
-T. De Witt Ta/mage in Brooklyn Mag-
For the Peninsula Methodist.
LORD,
KEEP US THROUGH
THIS NIGHT.

## hattie bonner.

Far down the
he west the King of Day has hidden,
Night with its solemn hush is o'er the Iand,
ad one by one, the stars as they are bidden, and one by one, the stass as they are bidden,
Take, in the vault of Heaven, their watch, Take, in the vault of Heaven, their watch-
ful stand. Thickly the shadows lurk o'er sp
bright;
Lord, keep us through this niglt! Weary of earthly cares and earthly duties,
We seek forgetfulness in dreamy sleep; We seek forgetfulness in dreamy sleep;
We see the firmament with all its beauties, We sec the firmament with all its beauties,
Nor think we what great dangers round
us sweep;
How can we tell what comes before the light?
Lord, keep us through this night!

## Death hovers near, how very near leside us, Grim phantoms eagerly a wait their prey;

 Grim phantous, eagerly await their prey;Who knows luut while Oblivion robes may bind us,
They shall in secret dread their will oley, Oh heir us! God of tenderness and might,
Lord, keep us through this night! Lord, keep us through this night!
Lord keep us through this night! Oh hover
o'er us, o'er us,
Watching each peaceful life-breath come and yo
Then, the dawning of the morn restore
To lathor once ayain for Thee below;
Keep from us liarm, and all that can Keep from us harm, and all that
fright,
Lord, keep us through this nightl

An editor intimates: "Persons sending us poens will please to write on only on one side of the shect, and use white paper, so that if the article is not accepted, we may use the opposite side of the paper, and thus good may come of the poem."

Our Bishop, Foss who traveled Italy last summer, and is a st
erver, wrote to the Central
"In pussing from city to city I see wo men performing the hardest out-doo drudgery, digering the tough soil with great hoes, carrying hods of mortar, and breaking stones for the highways. I am beset by a poverty which makes begging respectable and omnipresent.
Beggary in Naples is a fine art, and American and English tourists are its chief victims. You are beset everywhere by its clamorous appeals. Very old men, very haggard women, very young children, cripples and wrecks of humanits, one-legged boys lopping beside your carriage as fast as your horses can trot, and women holding up sick and deformed babes, throng your path. Brazen girls thrust flowers into your button-hole boys turn somersaults on the stone pave ments beside your carriage and then run after you for a sou.
In Southern Italy, begging, dirt, ignorance, superstitution and priesteraft, do most abound. A recent tour of missionary observation and inquiry to Taranto,
Bari, and Foggia afforded me ample proof of this. Nowhere clse have I seen Church services carried on in a manne so utterly perfunctory and disgustingly slovenly. Priests and people alike gazed listlessly about with rarely the slightest indication of reverence. In one place the old priest droned over the service at one eud of the altar, while an attendant in hope of a sou or two, thrust tourists right upon the altar steps and unveiled a picture "by St. Luke," and discoursed volubly about it

## Law for the Million.

The following every day digest has often been published, and has as often proven a good item.
A note dated on Sunday is void.
A note obtained by fraud or from one intoxicated, camnot be collected.
If a note be lost or stolen it does not elease the maker; he must pay it.
A note by a minor is void.
Principles are responsible for their
gents
Each individual in partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debt of the firm.
Ignorance of the latw excuises no one.
It is a fraud to conceal a fraud
The law compels no oue to do impossibilities.

An agreement without consideration
Signatures in lead pencils are good in law.

A receipi for money is not legally
The acts of one partuer bind all the others.-Ex.

## Christian Self-Denial.

To practice self.denial, a man need not wear an iron girdle or garments of sackeloth, like the ascetic, nor practice any penance. He can humble himself and chasten himself sufficiently by denying every desire of flesh and spirit that would lead to sin.

1. The appetite for food and drink must be so controlled and checked and denied, that no injurious quantity or quality of food or drink shall be willingly taken. The same is true of other appetites pertaining to the body. Blind impulse must not take the place of reason, conscience and the Holy Spirit.
. The desive of possession (or acquisitiveness) must be denied wheuever such self-denial is neccssary to the highest good of the soul, and of others. In other words, whenever the desire of pussession impels to money-making, while conscience and Christ impel in another direction, then the desire must be denied, whatever the consequences.
2. The desire of power (or ambition) when pointing toward and reaching after the forbidden, must be denied, whatever the cost, whatever the cross.
3. The desire of linowledge-in itsal imnocont-may become a mare that may hinder the soul. When chuty comes int be chosen firet. "If any man will do be chosen firyt. "If any man will do
(wills to do) the will of God, he shall know." When the desire of knowledg becomes prying curiosity, where there ought to be adoring trust, this desire must be denied for the time, with the assurance that what we know not now, "sinall know hereafter

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## Two Departments-

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pay the ageut. consequently, both your pay the agent. consequently, both your and your letter passes backward and forward between the Editor and the Agent, until both heartily wish that you would put business, and writing for the paper, on sepmrate sheets."

## Help One Another

Rev. W. W. Rovall, pastor of Grace M. E. Church Śvuth in Cambridge, Mrl, makes an urgent appeal through the Richmond Christian Ldrocute, for help, in his heary task of relieving his charge of an oppresive debt. He save, "kind friends conzented to endome for we cannot pay, they mast. If they are fored suldenly to put their property into market, they will be seriously damaged. : \% : We bave a following here, and are uecded. ** We cannot retreat from this phece with limen or with safety. from this pher with lanor or with safety.
This clurch and peophe are worth savThis church and people are worth sav-
ing." As brubher Royall has the earing." As bruher Royall has the etu-
dorsoment of buth his Ambal and District Conferences, no doubt he will re ceive substantial hath. Onar own "Zion hus been similarly burlened; but under Rev. Alfreis smith, athe his predecestor Hev. Jame's Ji. Bryan, the hoad has been partially lifed, witt our breahen bergin to see dayisgh. There is one fiter, per hays min fenerally fonow, that make
 gions beryond; and that is, the sidirit of chureh-building enterpise, itas been so
largely developerd within a few sears among the prople of that heautitul town, that asarly exery denomination has re domiciliated itself at large outlay; and therely an unusual finaucinl pressure has been felt. The Protestant Episco-
pal Cburch, the Methodist Episcopal
in
 the Baptists have recently completed a the new birth, us he must enter the king neat frame structure; and the Roman dom of Heaven as a hithe chla, the Catholics, Methodist Protestants, and must take the position of and with docile put in their clains for a share of public spirit seek diligently to learn those put in their clains for a share of public
patronage. While we fully appreciate lessons of which he has hitherto been the sacrifices our own peopie have made necessarily ignorant. Hence and instrucand are still making, to provide for their portance of wise and and persevering found that they have something left with use of all available means for aequiring which to help our Southern brethren, in $\mid$ knowledge in Divine things. Each con this time of need. This kind of frater- vert should have his own copy. of the nity is pleasing to our common Master, copy of the Bible, and if possible. a com-
and tells not only on "him who aives, mentary, or Biblc dictionary. While and tells not only on "him who gives,
and him who takes," but on the outside public, as well

## All Light Ahead.

## nonogenarian, who had been a discipl

 of the Lord Jcsus for nearly four scon years. It was not volunteered, but wasgiven in an experience meeting if given in an experience meeting. if we
mistakent, on theocasion of a National Thanksgiving, and in response to a personal appeal by a friend, for a report of
the way the Lord had led him these many years, and of the prospect before
him. With ninety years already past, their weight pressing henvily upon the toward the completion of its century carthly probation, and to the unbounded beyond, and voices its faith, in the words, it is all light ahead." Doubtless light and shadows varied the retrospect, much care and self-reproach, and days of joy and peace, and precious consciousness past; and as the way-worn pilgrim tixes is gaze on the setting sun, and mea res the few remaining steps that shall countenance radiant with the comin day, he tells us, "it is all light ahead." wo have works of righteousness which he saved us, by the washing of regeuer ation and renewing of the Holy Ghost How "It is all light ahead!" future rests impentrast to him on who honest confession avows, "I am taking a leap in the dark!" What a tribute the inestimable value of our holy faith hat when every other supp its strength is most apparent. "Yea
though I walk through the valley of the though I walk through the valley of the
shadow of Death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me; Thy rod and thy stafl, they comfort me

## Support nie in the whelwing flood; When all around my soul fin IIe enen is allind myy bope and sives stay. On Christ he solid rock istand. All other ground is sinking sand.,

 The writer's precious mother, at the age af eighty-finur, atter a religious ex or weeks, like a babe upon its mother' losom, a waiting in holy calm, the "sleep profound." Respouding to loving in no der testimony was given, "the in the Lord."$t$ is not death to dic
To leave this weary
 Tesths then l'tinece of live,
Thy clowen cannot die! ke thee, they conquer in
To reign with thee on hig

## The Disciple's Library

 The fillowers of Christ were callen dieciples befiore they were callesCiristians. This was in the nature of Ciristians. This was in the nature o
he finess of thinges. The leam of Chit an csemtial prercunisite to becoming Christlike either in character or lif had as this great lessun can never he earned, that its treasurers of wiedo hall not ahways stimulate the stwato arger acguisitions "tu follow ontent he $\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{ord} \text {;" }}$ no more follow on to know given the follower fiting title can be of his develomment Christ in any stare of his development, than that of disciple learner. Whatever be the know edge or wisdum of any one before con vervion, before that radical change of the
your faith vi ledge; and to knowledge temperance and to temperace patience, and to patience godliness; and to gollines brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity. For or these make you that ye shall neither be barren, nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

We learn with sorrow of the death, of our brother, and Conference Associate, Rev. Sylvester N. Chew, at his home in Camden, N. J., in the 51st year of his age. At the scssion of the Philadelphia Conference a year ago, his impaired health obliged him to ask for a supernumerary relation, with the full expec tation that by the next Conference, b would be ready to resume his loved en-
ploy. Most of the year was spent at ploy. Most of the year was ament visited Colorado Springs, but without moek aro he had a very monary hemorrhage, but rallied again until last Satblath ufternoon, as he sat in his chair, his spirit vacated the frai tenement of clay; "he was not, for God tuok him. He leaves a widow, and
Brother Chew was a grandson of Jesse Chew for forty years a lay proacher mong the Methodists of Jersey. His
yed father survives lim, in his 91st g.

The Pimlanelipha Conferenoe-
We had taken some notes of the last seasiou of this boly, for the delectation port till we get hold of the Annual Minutes. As to the Presidency of Bishop Foster, it seemed as if vur venerable chef ${ }^{\prime}$ pastor had grown wonderfully in the tleness since his previous oftcial visit; and the usual complimentary resolutions were voted with uousual heartiness.

Colmeifiate Ineritute, Hackett rown, N. J.-Among the distinguished visiturs to the l'hiladelphia Conference who were not introduced for want of
time, were Rev. George H. Whitney, D. D., the atcomplished and efficient head of the above, successful institution, and Rev. M. J. Cramer, D. D., Jate U. S Representative to Switzerland, and brother-in-law to the late General Grant We are glad to learn that the tempo ary interruption of the Hackettstown School had no unfavorable effect upon after two weeks, and everything returning ing its place, and and everything resumically and satisfactorily on as method ically and satisfactorily as if nothing had happened. A class of thirty one oratunth and young women are

Now that the hurry of Conference is over, we hope our friends who wish take stock in the Annie Tuylor Missiona ry Steumer will promytly forward thei contributions. It is very desirable to complete the $\$ 20,000$ Bishop Tavlo asked for as soon ats possible. Fiftee our heroic Missionary Bislop. Senfore your votes, your dollars, and your
privers.

## Conference Endorsement

Ambur the resolutions adopted by the Reverence, were the following offered by
Ruiger Resolved, That
hation of last ( the Pexinsula Ampaonsur to our peo.

As a charch paper, we consider lucat adaptation to our necds, all we can desire in character and price
Riexolved, Alser that we commend the publishors for their enterprise in open ing a Book Store for the patronage of our Wilmington Conference people, an we hope it will find abundant encou agement.

Our Conference Minutes are out in attractive form eleven ay cut like journment. An excellont with a brief ness of Bishop Warren, with a brie biographic sketch forms an unsuak adornment to our Conference your hook Every Mcthodist fumily throughout he Peniusula should hasten to secure opy. Besides the usual statistical ex ibit of church work for the year, there are very full reports by the Perning Elders, items of important Conferenc ction, obituary sketches of five minis ars who died during the year, and a memoir of Mrs. J. A. Brindle, and' the eport of missionary collection from every charge.
il meceipt of sixteen ents. Send orders to J. Miller Thomas

Bishop Mallalieu and Dr. Hartzel one time since undertook to raise $\$ 100$ 000 for the development of the New Or leans University. It is of greatest im portance that this should be done. Al ready a building that will cost $\$ 50,000$ has been commenced, and is now cover complete it. A good brother in Penn sylvania knowing these facts, has jus sent Bishop Mallalieu a draft for $\$ 5000$ to help the good work along. Nothing better could be done than to keep on sending similar drafts, larger or smaller according to ability.
We cordially commend this enter prise, and hope there will be many to offer help to our good Bishop, upon whose shoulders rests so heavy a burden. Re mittances may be made to this office, or direct to Bishop W. F. Mallalieu, 1428 St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans, La.

Bishop Taylor is now at work in Li beria, where he is to remain until May, when he will leave in time to meet the company of nine recruits from America, and accompauy them to their fields of labor in the Free State of the Congo.

## Good News From Chicago

In the clection for Mayor and Aider men in that city last Tuessday, the so cial disorganizers, under the name the United Labor Party, and carryin of red flag, polled less than 23,000 out Chicage is not that were cast. Even Chicage is not rearly yet to put on the Che of foreign anarchists. The true hristian is the only one, who honestly holds his property subject to the jus ther com his brother's need. Al assume, is a chent whatever form it may to rob the iudustrious and snare, designed der to gratify the idle and the profligate

The sixty-second Annual Commence held last Tuesday Medical College, wa Music, Phila., and 187 young doctor ceeved their degree. How many might will think of the grand field they , as medical missionaries?

## Copy for a Needy Brother.

 ollargh our maper eosts but a singl fanilies, whe we doubt not, some visitor more than many such a weekly really have not that much tors, and ye their seant eamings. given us a dollar, with a recquest that wesend the Pi send the Plivinsula Merioodist for one will to some good, needy brother. Who invested, to yield better in one dollar be whes trmasurers ane wat all laid to one earth? If our friends wot all latid up on will send us their. who are suminded, dresses of their bo money aud the adglad to carry beneficiaries, wo shall be recipsints need never kishes; and the factors.

[^0]voyage to Georgia with Genceral on his thorpe, the gencral threatened ral Ogleupon any offending servant, saying "I
never forgive." "Then I bope, sir," said"

## Goufference 诌curs

The members and congregation of the M . E. charch, Milshoro, give a sarprise greeting to their pastor, Rev. Ruhert Roe, and his family, on his retarn from Cerference. Hav-
ing been invited ont, they returned to the ugg been invited ont, they returned to the
parsonage, to tind it in the possession temporarily of a committee, who after a season of social cheer. departed. leaving behind them mans token of their gowl will. -Susex. Journal.
At the close of the Sundar schonl of the M. E. charch, New Castie, Del., Sunday afternoou, March 27 , James M. Wise, Jr., in bebalf of the members of Mrs. Terry's class, presented her with a gold headed ambrella.
-New Caslle Star: - Nexc Castle Star:

The ladies of the M. E. church, Cinurch Hill, Md., assisted by Mesirs. Frank Johns and Robert Massey, gave Rev. J. A. Arters nesday, the 30th ult.-Cratrecille Recerd.
A temperance meeting in the interest of a "constitutional amendment," was held in the hall at Hurlock, Md., Tuesday night, March led in prayer. Mr p c Heitron, ot the led io prayer. Mr. F. C. Heition, of the the chairman, Mr. Jabez Wright, introduced Rev. Alfred Smith, of Cambridge. After his speech, a "Constitutional Amendment Association" was formed, of twenty memWright; vice-prested one lres., Jabe\% Wright; vice-pres., Jas. M. Andrews; sec., Wright and Rev. G. F. Hept Collins. delegates to the State Temperance Alliance C. Herrans, Sec.

The members and friends of Rising Sun M. E. church, gave their pastor, Rev. I. Jewell and his wife, a hearty welcome on Friday evening, April 1st, on their return from afher to their friends atiter Conterence. pleasant social intercourse. The pastor was presented with a note containing well wishes and a nice sum in greenbacks.

Mt. Saleia (quarterly Comerence was held on Monday the th, being the first on Wil R. C. Jones showed the church to be in condition spiritually and linancially. Atter paying all claims for the past year. the treasurer repor money in hamd to begin creased $\leqslant 100$, and the Iresidine Elder paid in full for the first Quarter.

Rev. W, Jf. Henderson a local preacher who has served two years, has been appoint-

Nortil East, Mu-A beautiful springlike day, and bright moonlight evening. Large congregations greeted Bro. Quigy. nimence, to the tact of our sur's ficial death, furnished in the celebration of the Lord's supper for twenty centuries, and as a substitute for the Passover that had pretigured the same event for as many cen-
turfes before, preceded the sacramental service, which proved to be a gracions season. Two young women joined on probation, and one handred and sacred emblem:
Bro. Quifir and family arrised in town. Thursday eveming or hase be : large com pany of ladies ant gentlemen, who had prepared an abundant repast for all present, with a good margin of table supplies for pleasant social evening contributed no litte to make the new pastor and his family eel at home, among his parishoners.

## Letter from Rock Hall, Md.

To the credit of the liock liall chureh, can report every dollar of their apportion ment on ministersh salery was adranced dify dollats at the first quarterly conterence and what adds to this eredit, is the fact.
that po irregular means were resorted to such ats suppers. fairs, fencons aberts, assesment; sume paying more hain their quota, and one. at least, donbing his arsess mont. Thed, and the pastor hals been honor ably paid.
Early in the year. Pincy Neck lost its feading financier, bother John Scott, who died in great peace, after al liugering illness. By was paralized in its financial work, and for this reason, a deficiency is shown, in the pablished report

Tic Sunany,sestool at Took Hall, undef
important Notice.
Tho Maryland State Temperance Alliance under whose auspicions as a non-partiann movement, so mach has been accomplished for the progress of prohibition in about half
the counties of the state, will hold its anuuthe counties of the state, will hold its anaual nession in Baltimore, beginning Wednesday the 27 th inst. We hope the friends of temperanee and the legal prohibition of the iniquitous drink trallic will see to it that
full delegations are sent up from every part full delegat
of the state.

## The Minutes.

The Minutes are being shipped this week. They are sent to the nearest express onfice, as given in pastor's reports to Conferen
bills parable to J. Miller Thomas.
The fifty-ninth session of the Maryland Aunual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, assembled in Enston, Md., Wednesday, April Gth. The conference includes the whole of the State of Marylaud, the District of Columbia, and a section of Delaware and Virginia bordering. It consists of 110 ministers, and a like number of lay delegates. The membership represented is about 16,000 and church property aggregating threequarters of a million; not including the college property at Westminster, Md., and its superannuated fund of senty-five thousand dillars. The increase of members for the year is about 3,000 , or nearly 20 per ernt. There has also been a large accretion of churches and parsonages. The conference will be presided over by Rev. W. S. Hammond, president. This church has now no restrictive rule as to pastoral term. Every appointment is made for one year only, but may be renewed at the option of the conference and churches interested. about as frequent as under the restrict ive rule, bat provides for exceptional cnses-Cuntreville Record.

## From Bishop Taylor

## ampinp Benin, ey rolt Jiberia, Jan. $14,1887$.

Rew. Marshall W. Taylor, D. D.My Dear Brother: Immediately after the session of the Liberia Conference, I will devote my time to founding self-supporting missions among the neglected aboriginal tribes of that coast. On the 8th of May, (D.V.) I will join ceed in her, with twelve or fifteen mis. sionaries and our steamer stuff; to the sionaries and our steamer stulf, to the
Congo. Brother Boyd, who oflered for Liberia, wrote me that his wife was sickly. So "that palaver finish." My Committee on Credent/als in New York, has not succeeded in finding any suitable candidates for Liberia. I have with me, a Canadian for that field, Dr. Datn Willians, and can get others from England, when I get fields open for them and order them. Our American people seem to have an idea, that Luheria is ently afraid to enter the vestibule, lest the door might close behind them, and they might be obliged to go in. All who are afraid, like Gideon's timid soldiers, had better go home and stay there. Afaid to go with Jesus to any part o this word, or any other world? Happy the sund who receives his invitation to acmapaly him wheresuever he may go!
If by posibility he should lead an expedition to the regions of perdition, and invite me to go with him, I shond feel and step into line at once. It is satic to ro anywhere with dests, and nome ean aby where else, at his immediate call.
wifh the Liberims were able to sulmerib for your paber. It and one from Xashreached me at fitaley Pool. The Liberians have plenty to eat and wear,
bot no money, or bat little. Goud bye. but no money,
Ciod bless you!

## Nm. Taylor. <br> -Southuextern Chistian Advocate.

The distinguished poet-prewcher, Rev. Dr. Ray Palmer, anthor of the beautiful hymn, Calvary," died last Tuesday, in the 79th
year of his age.

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heaven with youl and the many loved ones Iready there, I am with kinhest Christian
Yours respectifully,
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## Saved by a Hymn

A parly of Northern tourists formed the deck of an compmoy, gathere on was moving slowly down the historic Potomac one beatiful evening, in the summer of 1881. A gentloman had been delighting the party, with his happy rendering of many familiar hymns, the last being the sweet petition, so dear to every Chr
my soul."
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The sing
The singer gave the first two verses with much feeling, and a peculiar emphasis upon the concluding lines that thrilled every heart. A hush had fallen upon the listeners, that was not broken, for some seconds after the musical notes had died away. Then a gentleman made his way from the outskirts of the crowd to the side of the singer, and accosted hin with-
" Beg your pardon, stranger, but were you actively engaged in the late war?" "Yes, sir," the man of song answered, courteously; "I fought under General Grant."
"Well," the first speaker continued, with something like a sigh, "I ' did my fighting on the other side, and think, in deed, am quite sure, I was very near you one bright night, eighteen years ago this very month. It was much such a night as this. If I am not mistaken, you were on guard duty, We of the South, had starp business on hand, and you were one of the enemy. I crept near your post of duty, my murderous weapon in
my hand-the shadows hid me. Your beat led you into the clear light.
"As you paced back and forth, you were humming the tune of the hymn you have just sung. I raised my gun and aimed at your heart, and I had been selected by our commander for the work because I was a sure shot. 'Then,

## 'Cover my defenseless head, With the shadow of thy wing

Your prayer was answered. I couldu't fire after that. And there was no attack made upon your camp that night. I felt sure, when I heard you sing this evening, that you were the man, whose Th was spared from taking.
The singer grasped the hand of the Southerver, and said, with much emotion, "I remember the night very well, and distinctly, the fceling of depression and loneliness with which I went forth to my duty. I knew my post was one of great danger, and I was more deject
ed, than I remember to have beeu at any other time during the service. paced my lonely beat, thinking of home and friends, and all that life holds dear Then the thought of God's care for all that he has created, came to me with pe-
culiar force. If he so cares for a spa culiar force. If he so cares for a spat in his own image; and I sang the prayer of my heart, and ceased to feel alone.
How the prayer was answerel, I neve knew until this evening. My heavenly Fither thought best to keep the knowledge from ne for eighteen yenrs. How much of his groodness to us, we shall be gnorant of, until it is revenled by the
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A missionary, writing from Africa to he Weslerans of England, makes this touching appeal: "Wbat is it that our peord to the "help of the Lord agaisst the mighty?' Are not Englishmen the same as when Wilberiorce stirred every heart in the cause of the liberation of the slare, or when Plimsoll roused the ympathy of all, by his record of dangerously unscaworthy vessels? I feel that the answer is 'Yes.' Well, then, let me in the name of Christ and dying bu manity, plead for Africa and her Mis sions. Here are slaves by thousands not merely family slaves, but in bitter crushing, cruel bondage; here are wars yearly waged with no other olject than the slavery of its captives, and beyond this, ther are bound down by slavery of these fierce hearts, and break these porerful shackles. Here are unseaworthy barges-indeed, who'e ship's companies -inking furever. Shall we not send out the life-boat of salvation to save these?" Wherever the perple are idolaters they the degraded. It is imnosible to worship any one else besides Jehovah without loss of character. Wherever the first commandment is broken, all the others are sure to he. The Sabbath is lost to man violence, murder, theft, deceit, unclean ness are followed greelily, and man be comes more and more of an animal.
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