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## WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1886.

## THE SABBATH.

Rest, O my soul! this is the day The gracious Lord has given, Wherein his loving children ma
Foretaste the joy of heaven.
A holy hnsh pervades the air. The very flowers. as if in prom Seem bow d with reverence meck.
And every breath of wind that steal
Across the leafy grove. Like the still woing grove
For worship and for love appeals
In vain six days
Our thoughti, oi: worldy ways Have only dulleth rur sense of joy

For labor should bent swecten rest,
And rest our iaborswen And rest our balors leaven,
we would hive omr plentures blest
And keep onr souls near heaven.

## A Resurrection Service in the

My last concluded with a safe parsage of the muddy ford and omi faces set to wam the west, for our pomen wats stead point for the formon was Shady Grove Church, some eighteen mibs away, and
roads rourh and somewint hilly. The hent of the day before had subsided, and cool, refreshing ? reezes from the north made the morning a delight. how the
hirds did sing, and how elad all nature seemed! It is at bey to be alive on sueh a morning. At about half past ten, we came in sight of the church. sthatert in forest. A little brook winds along he tween grassy lanks in the rear of the spring of clear, cool water. The chureh is a frame bunding, large for this coum people. As we reathed the turn of the road on the brow of a shight eleration,
from which we caught our first glimpse of the chureh, we behell an unexpected sight. In all di horses tied to the trees, ox-teams, louggies, watgons with homa, and, in the batcwoods. Multitules of men and boys were standing about, while the
chureh wat: well filled witl women and girls.
This, it will be remembered, was on Saturd:y, and in the norning. But why this, Saturday murning service? It is a custom of the comtry. There is a graveyard near the church, where is las to rest the dust of departed loved ones. Once each year in the month of May, setts, in the glory month of the year, when reviving nature trimphe over the death and desolation of winter, telling of the Christian': hope of immortality and the resurrection, these good people of the woullands come together to spend the day in visiting the graves of their dead, and in social intercourse, longseparated members of various families coming torether, and in listening to a the doctrine of the resurrection. Certhe doctrine it is a beatiful and affecting custainly it is a beatifu and well be copied tom, and one which might well be copied land. Having heard that a Bishop was coming, the committee of arrangements had waited upon our preacher weeks behad waited upon our preacher wop enfore, and secured his co-operation in enlisting the services of the Bishop for the
occasion. Conent was readily given,
and in due time the solemn services of mand for and cheerful support of pasthe occasion were commenced.
The church was crowded to the last inch of room, while numbers remained on the outside at the doors and windows. it is sufficient to say that a sermon was preached in hatmony with the Bible and Methodist theology. No doulbts, fears, or difficulties were suggested. apologies were offered for the Christian fath. So germ or Sicedenborgian theories were advanced. The blessed Gospel
doctriue as taught by Pal and the Lord Jesus Christ was once more proclaimed. Thank Gool for the Christian's hope, and faith and joy, and victory! Death and the works of the devil are to
be destroyed, of Jesus makes full provision to remedy all the wreck and ruin of sin,
whether in mind or body or soul. Whether in mink or body or soul.
Well did the Master say: "Marvel not at this; for the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice. And shanl come furth
they have done crood, unto the resurree tion of life: and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damma-
tion." It is the body only that goes into the grave; there is no soul sleeping; "to
he absent from the horly is to be precent with the Lord." The resurrection is not an intangible, indefinable, spiritual exhatation out of the mortal that escapes
at ileath or any other time ; the resurrec tion of the gospels, the resurrection as taught by Paul and Jesus, is a real, literas the old Crreek and Latin forms of the I postles' Creed have it, the flesh.

## "Soon shall the trump of Gorl

Give ont the welcome sound,
That shakes thy silent chamber walls,
And breaks the turf sealed ground,
'Twas sown in weakness here,
That which was sown an earthly seed,
"And then shall be brought to pass the sulying that was written, $O$ Death, where is thy sting? O (irase, where is thy vic-
tury?" In this as in everything else, the Christian system is superior to every it makes the amplest provision for the personal and eternal triumph of the hum-
blesi saint over every ill that sin has ever

## wrought.

Surely, from such a service as was held on that 15 th of May, these humble, go forth to the privations, toils, sorrows, and sufferings of this mortal life, better prepared than otherwise could be the case to endure with patience and to triHimself the resurrection and the life.Zion's Herald.

## Letter From Bishop Taylor.

Banava, mouth of the Congo, June 11. I may remark in the premises, that the principle of self-support is simply the principle of equivalents in value that underlics all the commerce of the world. In the spread of the Gospel it appears under two furms. First, in the experithe people who are not prepared to appreciate the Gospel or a Christian education as a value; and, therefore, to get a footing among them, he must buikl tents, or engage in other value-producing industry that will bring a return adequate to his support while he is lay ing the foundations of Christian life and organization, until there shall be a de-
mand for and cheerfus support of pastoral agency under the principle of direct
exchange of equivalents. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," to be paid by those who share the bencfits of his labors
"They that preach the Gospel shall live by the Gospel' they preach. All my missionary workers in India and South America (about 150 men and women are, and were, from the first, supported
y the people they serve on princind by the people they serve on principle
No. 2 . A large majority of our workers in South C'entral Africa, now numbering -men, women and children-fifty-five all in good heaith, and filled with love and zeal for God and His work, have to hegin on principle No. 1 ; but the industries essential to the education of the rising generation of barbarous peoples will embrace, as a legitimate part of out work, all the productive avocations nec
essary to the support of preachers, teach ers, and pupils. Success on this line i possible without any help from home; but to get a short cat on it we allow our friends in Christian countries to be sharess in the work by "helping the brethren on their way," and providing
the implements and machinery necessary to early working effectiveness. Together with this outfit the transit supply extends, not simply to passage to this dark land but support for a year or two, till by prompt clearing, planting and cultiva be obtained. Paying no salaries to agents at home, nor to workers abroad the expense of this methor of establish ing self-supporting Missions is compara ively very small.
Thave supervision of the Liberia An nual Conference of the Method ist Epis copal Church, under the jurisdiction of
the Methorlist Episeopal Misionary So ciety, which has not fully reached the bawis of self-support; but I will (J). V.) commence a line of self-surporting Nisions among heathen tribes in Liberia to become purely self-supporting in the
space of a year and a half. Niy stations in South Central Africal, commenced last year with a distribution of wurkers, ar as ollows: degrees south, two men and two women, Kabinda, five hours north of Congo mouth, three men; five stations in Angola, two men; Dondo, three men and two women; Nhangue-a-pepo, four men, three women and fourteen children wife and daughter; Malange, three hanlred and ninety miles from Loando three men and two women; leaving ten pany me to the Upper Congo and Kisig According to instructions from Leo pold II., and the heads of the Congo State Covernment in Brussels, the Ad-ministrator-General here has given us a
welcome, and will convey me, my party and all our frieghts to Mataddic, cighty miles from Banana, whence we will (I) V.) march by a narrow path over the Pool. The details of this expedition cannot be anticipated, but will be noted as they transpire. Yours very truly, Was. Tay Tor.-The Tndependent.
What Think Ye of Christ?
The great heart of the world is just, and, turning from the iguorant and rancorous men who fight with the poisoned
weapons of savages or slaves, I cry across the ages to the mighty spirits of the
Christian centurics, "What think ye of Christ?" The poets, led by the great Chyist?" The poets, led by the great
Florentine, the man of sad, lone spirit. of face so beautiful yet so full of won drous thought, who imagined the strange circles of the Inferno, and yet saw as in open vision the celestial "Mount of Light; while Chaucer, in his quaint English guise, and Shakespeare, "Fancy' sweetest child," and Jilton, whose voic had a sound as of the sea, and Cowper,
and Coleridge, and Wordsworth, and and Coleridge, and Wordsworth, and
many another bright spirit follow in his rain-make answer; "He was the soul of our poetry, our inspiration and our
"What think ye of Christ?" we ask the en of thought, and out of the Middle Ages rise the schoolmen, whose mighty intellects made light in its darkness, the founders of modern philosophy, Descartes, and Baeon, and Locke, the foremost minds of the eighteenth century, the entury of unbelief, Leibnitz, and New ton, and Berkley, and Kant; the think crs, too, that in sheer intellectual forc transcend all the other men of this cen tury of conscious wisdom, Schelling and Hegel; and they altogether confess and cknowledge "the Christ stands alone, pre-eminent, only Son of God among
"What think ye of Christ"" we ask great philanthropists, the men who have made our laws kindlier while more just to the criminal, our prisons more wholeome while more deterrent of crime, who lave, who have made us conscious of ur duties to savage peoples abroad and to our laped at home, the men who in
these centuries have been foremost in doing good ant in guiding to nubleness he mind of man; and Bernard, and rancis of Assisi, John howard and surounded hy the noble band of all our good Samaritans, answer with one ac
cord: "Without Him we should have been without our inspiration and our trength, the love of man and the hatred wrong, that have constrained us to
"W hat think ye of Christ?" we ery to the great masters of music and song, who the oratorio, and filled the ear with har monies grander than any nature has known; and they for answer but bid us read the names of their supreme works "Messiah," "St. Paul." "Redemption," and know that but for Christ the one art in which the modern has far transcended the ancient world had never been. "What think ye of Christ?" Ask painters who have made the canvas live with their ideals of love and holiness, pity and suffering; the sculptors who have chiseled the shapeless marble into forms so noble as to need onlyspeech to be the living man made perfect; and their great leaders, from famed (iiotto through Fra Angelico to Angelo and Raphacl to, liembrandt and Rubens, send forth the response: "He has been the soul of our art, our dream by night, our joy by day;
to paint Him worthily were the hirhest theurg, alus most hopeless feat of ghen," though, ans, most hopecs he Redeemer. Son of God yet Son of man, stand forth in Thy serene and glorious power, leader of our progres, author of all our good of our progress, athor of all our good,
itleal and inspiration of allour richt and rightcousness, and reirn over the hearts and in the lives of men!-I'rincipal Fairbairn. 盖缶

Lights in the Wrong Place.
"What have you there that is so interesting?" asked Mr. Dale of his grandson, Earnest, as he noticed his long-continued reading. "It is a book about ships and ship-wrecks," said the boy, looking up, "and it tells about those horrible wreckers."
"Let me hear something about it," said grandpa. And Earnest responded promptly, "Just now I was reading about the tricks they used to entice ships on the rocks. One way they did this was to take an old horse, or donkey, and tie rope with a lantern fast to it, around his neck. Then they turned him loose to wander up and down on the beach. You know, grandpa, the night would be yery dark and stormy and if a ship came near enough to sce the light, the captain would think it was on another vessel and o would rum on the rocks and be wreck ed."
"What reason would the captain have for thinking the light was on anothe vessel, and not on the land?" asked randfather. "Why don't you sec," cried Earnest, "if the light was on the land it would be stationary, but on a ship it would bob up and down, and move along, which was just what this light seemed to do."
"Aud yet." remarked his grandfather "lights are put on rocky coasts on purpose to warn ships of daurer:" "Oh,
yes," answered Earnest, "when they are up in lighthouses, standing still."
"Did you ever think," said his grandtather, "how those two kinds of light are like two kinds of Christians:" "Why no," answered the boy, looking puzzled, "I don't know what you mean, gr:und pa." "Suppose you get your Bible and turn to the lifth chapter of Mattliev the sixteenth vere." Earnest did so, and read, "Let your light so shine be fore men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.' I don't just see yet," he said when he had finished; "of couse know Jesus Christians lights, but I don't see how they can be like the swinging lautern around the donkey's neek."
"There is one little word in that verse I want you to notice," said his grandfather: "it is the word 'so.' It is very important how and where a Christian lets his light shine. If his actions are wrong or he is found in places whereno follower of Christ ought to be, hislight is shining in the wrong place, and, like the deceitful beacon, he will lead others out of the way and on the rocks; but if, instead, he is careful of his example, his words, his actions; if he is never seen in any place where Christ's servant should not be then is like the light in the lighthonse, shining far out over the 'waves of this troublesome world,' and guiding travel ers to the peace and safety of the Father's home."
Earnest read over his verse thoughtfully, then he said: "Grandpa, it would be a dreadful thing to be a false light, wouldn't it? I hope I never will
"May God grant, my dear boy," said grumfather, "that you may be enabled by His grace, to let your light so shine, that by it men may be led to glorify your Father which is in heaven. And may He keep you from the sin of ever showing your light in the wrong place." -E. M. G., in New York Observer.

## Temperance.

Wine is a mocker: stong drink is raging
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## Temperance in The South.

I.EXiNGTON, Ky.. July 10.

Dear Proilher Stenrias:-The progress of the temprerance tavement South is marvelous. Its rapid growth has not only alarsed the ligior dealers but has astonishe? the most sanguine frieuds of reform. At the close of the war every comer of ewery enomity of evary State in
 the graces on hospatality, the eabonsanctioned by law as a necesery luxury for
the traveling pablic and a source of permanean revenue. In the berinning of my work as a public advocate of tewperance there was not only great opposition anong the best pople, but danger sercral instances drawn pistols and howling mobs grected me. What a wonderful change in a few years: Now twentysix counties of Kentucky under county under the same righteous rule. Recently Logan cotinty decided by five humdied majority for prohibition, and even Bourbon county has only two
out of seven voting precints where liquor is allowed to be sold, and oue of theic votes in a few days, with a large majerity of the whites certain for the law. This suggests the importance and question and introduces what I would tell your readers about this class of our Suuthern citizenship. If memory serves me right, in all our local option contests in this State, except two, the white vote hit heen in fatvor of prohibition, and (execpi isese two) the colored people have liem the calluse.
1 hediese if the rote could be taken ter morrow Kentucky's white population
wousd decide by a majority of many wousd deede by a majority of many
thousand in favor of constitutional proLibition.
The white people of the south have passed thrugh a school of bitter exper-
ience on the driak guestion, until to alience on the drink question, until to al-
most every home saccessive waves of wemory bear from without the past ingres of loved lost ones. 1 spirit of re-
ventre has taken hold os mans, while at senee of danger to the virtue of home life ated injury to labor moves many strete- drink out of the way of colured peuphe. As a elats, when shber, they are
satie citzens, and ats industrins ats Southern ctmat: ant creamethese borm of ignejance and bsutage will allow; but hathor but daugerous in the must drealfulfom the domestic circle can conceive The Euture of the puestion Suath dependis upon tre whatatiof the colured people.
If i!n wok the National Temprance borinty hats dome an jarts of (ieorgia, Norli faroina, Ahama asm wher far Southerahtate cond be generul throughout the Fouth, the heensed liquer-traflic Wound be buried as deep in oblivion as people need most is temperauce colucat tios.
Nol all their mascle, nor inherited or conduance, nor all the condeges built for their cultivation of mind will suve them from utter race-ruin unless
they are taught the evil effects of alcohol ypur mind, mascle and morals.

Around the saloons of this city they swarm like flies about a sugar barrel, and never did a slave driver on a cotton field lave more complete control of
boudmen than dose the sabon keeper over thase poor defuled people, who beLievo in drinking they exarcise their rich boon at liberty, and to remove the su-
loon is a step back towards shat state
They are rapidly drifing into that which reaps the woe pronounced upon those "who call good evil and evil gooll." From the depths of a sympathy which knows no color, but is born of human brotherhood, I beseech all who wish the colored race a future worthy of bloodhought freedom, give help to that educational work imperative in saving the race from a slavery worse, for worse, tham whence emancipated iwenty-two years ago. Men, whose masters valued them at fifteen hundred dollas each, sell their votes to
whiskr.
Wherever your Society has gone with it: rich mine of temperance truths its leaves have been for the healing of these people, and to yourd credit for the victories in Atlanta, Georgia and Raleigh, North Carolina.
I appeal to the South in behalf of every interest, momal, social and commerciat, and in the name of gratitucle to a race who, however inferior, fathfully cree of slavery, and by partnership in eree of slavery, and by parnership in Southern manhood, give the missionary workers of the National Temperance
Society a cordial Southern welcome and Society a cordial Southern welcome and Dorth people, who were instrumental in secting this people free, and gave them instead of hoe, home, church or school, a ballot to wield in ignorance, and who ignorantly wied that ballot to the promotion of the soul-slavery of the drink
traflic, to come to the help of this edutraflic, to come to the help of this eduance Suciety,-this second effort to emancipate the colored race from th lavery of drunkenness.
Drother C. II. Mead and you have graphieally pictured the susceptible nat-
ture of the colored race, and how eagerly ture of the colored race, and how eagerly
and gratefully they drink in the instruction in kinduesis given! They are stary ing and dying for want of this temperance instruction, and philunthropists who are secking a valuable investnent in moral fichl cannot, in my opinion, find more promising one than the misionary
work of the National Temperance So ciety. George W. Bat

Sam Small lately gave the most telling :und forceful address on the necessity for prohibition, and a Prohibition party of his address, he invited all who would pledge themselves hereafter to vote with and stand by the Prohibition party, to rise. The vast audience arose, almost ministers. Aho license, as though it were a righteous hicense, as though it
thing.- Cnion Signal.

Boycotting in a new form has been uried in Pittsfield, Mass, Miss Mervian, leacher of a free drawing-school, has been removed because of her activity arainst the license party in the Spring clections. She is a leader in the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Vnion, was jrominemt in getting Gen. Stewart 1. Woolford here for a week's "no
license campaign. She orignated the hocal party which advocated the "No" vote, and decorated the hall where the town mecting was helr.

Every intelligent, pure, Christinn woman, with a spark of spirit in her, is, and ought to be, always the irreconcilable, implacable, irresistible cuemy to the tobacco fiend in any shape or form, because it is one of the greatest rivals of her sex. Tobacco, vitiates the relations between the sexes, lessen's man's interest in woman and his enjoyment of her society, and enables him to endure and be contented with, and, finally, even to prefer, the companionship of filthy tobacco-using men.-Herald of Health.
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How Lottie Helped.

The sharply accented exclamation sprang from the red lips of a young girl as she crossed the threshold of the old red farmhouse kitchen echool.
Very pretty and wholesome Lottie Emery looked, as she came lightly tripping downstairs, acruss the shaded, or derly dining-room in her airy suit of nun's veiling and graceful suu-hat k
ted about with a wide-blue sash.
Jarly risers were the inmates of this
busy farm home; and not three-fourths of an hour before, Lottic had left that same wide, Jow eeiled kitchen in "apple pie" order, which was her fivorite term for scrupulous neatness and orderly ar-
rangenent of a room.
"Cleaning up" after breakfast wats always Lottie's work, and so, too, was the Very seldom did the uld Townsend clock, perched on one end of the kitchen meatel, whirl for eight o'clock' in the longs
summer mornings, but found Lottie' tasks nearly accomplished and she at liberty to commence her half-mile walk to school.
This morning it wasn't quite eight, ye beds had been aired and made, chamber mulkitchen put to rights, the dining room swept and dusted, fresh howery
picked for the parlor vases, and she lunch-basket and bnokstrap in hand ready for school; but on the kitchen threshold she paused in dismay
Well, that great stack of milk pans smeared with bonny-clabber inside and out, that Lottie's tired-faced mother had just brought from the milk cellar and leisure, who ever heard of leisure in : farmhouse kitchen in the sumane time -till she found a hurriod opportunity and that litter of ash shavings be the wood box, that father Emery had seat-
tered there not ten minutes befure, its he whittled an ox-goad while he chatted chaus; and the unwashed churn, also from the milk cellar, with dather and
lade and dripping butter foddes titted across its top, wating for those same tireless mother handis and hot water; addat not a little to the disomderly state of
affans; and the overturned hox of ved bell-peppers in the open window, will dirt sifting along the ledge and acrosis the flom-the combined work of a hum-
gry forging hen and the Sunc lneezehelped in the clutter; and a bis olop pail hy the sink, and a tmin of little
slops acruss the floor leadine from the well to the water pail reat on the siok board told even big Rover, as he mudis nantly lifted his clumsy fect from the
slops to track them acruss the bell-pepslops to track then acruse the belf-jepp-
ber's dirt-ifting over the flour, that careless Fred hill for once brought his moth cr a pail of water.
l'ut this patient, ever-busy mother
where was she?
A pile of pie-jlates flanking the heap. d pan of flour on the loner kitchen tusl another pan of prepared pumpkin and irepared "mixing" and cream, gase cellar door standing open, awd the big dimner-pot jarring its iron cover with imprisoned steam, and a flank of comed becf over the hot stove, nuisily testified that the house-mother was in the cellar foraging for vegetables.

I should think mother would stifle working all the forenoon in this swelterinn kitchen!" Lotlie exclaimed, reaching for her sun-umbrella that hung on the wall.
"Better help her by putting the kitchen to rights," whispered the little voice that somestimes gives an unpleqiant jog to our thoughts. "You will have plenty of time before school, and only think of
the sur
A little senwl came between Lottie's pretly blue eyes. "It's not my work to wash the milk dishos, nor is it my fonlt, if the kitchen is all in a clater. sare I put it in apple-pic order noi wit hour aro"-the little foot perised over the mank doorstep.
"For even Christ pleased not Ilimself."
Why should that Seripture passage lawh in wind just then?- the day's verse on the little bright-colured calendar that hung just moter the clock. Lottie hat in her dustiug to tear ofl yesterday's leaf,
"But it is so stifling hot here, and I
e hurried all the morning to finish before the sun gets scorching high the hatsens; besides,
pect me to help her.'
"Then give her a pleasant surprise : tion before she cumes in," buzzed the little voice cloze at hamb.
"Pleased nut IImself:"
The red letters of the calendar seemed that; it was only those red bell peppers that had toppled on to the floor from the window-sill.
mots Mill Mor will have her hands full with the vegetables and pies
and the dinuer. Its a pity it I am not willing to give her a little extra lift the work now and them.
The shacle hat went up on a mail with toss; off cance the dainty cuffs and tiny ruflied apron. and in place-broad! her big checked apron.
"I hope mother will dress the vegetables before she comes into the kitchen, and then I shall have plenty of time to draghten things before she sees in, loor, that the chater of puns and whisk

## A shadow fell across the kitchen win

 dow, and looking up Lattic sa, ? le harked of vegretables earetuly selectunfrom last years sumdpacked supplies to the coosl whade of the likate trees in the dimuer-pot,
hroom and dinh-eloth, wing and dust
pan-how they flew that next hali hour The warped, forked hand of the ola lock pointed the quarter to nine betion the jamenty sun hat cane down, and Lout
tie lightly trippeal throngh the red fram ed iloorway of the kitchen on her way A little later in the day, deep in the intricacies of gemetry am the bewid
derimy dates of hintory, in the cooler tenperature of the breezy school room her moming's kiadness. Only once she thought of it, and that was in the noon hour when little dahny Andrews conGdeatly whispered to a clasmate that "ma is
supper."
Luttie smiled, thimking of the vergetables she had seen losing their rough coats in the shaduws of the lifac trees that morning; and "I wonder what nother said when she came in and found the revolution in her kitchen!" was the
thought that set her bright ayes dancines as she paseed to her desk. "Dear child God bless the dear child!"" "us just what ber mother said us she cntered the kitch en, heated and tired, wearily thinking of the work that must be met belere noon
Oh, it was such a help, and so restful for that hurried, dsscouraged mother to find her kitchen in order, mal her sink cared of its stack of milk-pans.
"The dear, dear child!" Lottie littl knew how often she was in her mother' thoughts that day, and how her loving attempt to lift a burden from her mother set a little bird singing in that heart all day as he toiled; for love lightens labor, and these mothers never forget, never overlook or ceitse to hunger for
exprexsions of love and sympathy from the deatr ones of thair household innto whom they minister unceusingly and un.
complaningly; but in many and many complainingly; but in many and many a home, all tor late, this lovingly ex. presecel sympathy and tender care come. When the tired fect are still, the hands rossed in strange whitencess and inllenfor, the sweet lips, that never before in all on' lifecine refised to answer or or be dumb to our entreaties, mute and cold; then all too late, we wake to her worth and bitterly regret we had not "made more of mother" when she was with - Quicer.


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## We cull from Zion's Herrld this weel

 au interesting leterer by Bisishop Mallalliceu. It is refreshing to have suct outspoken delivered to the sinits,", "is respects theglorious doctrine of the resurrection, glorious doetrine of the resurrection,
fron this lonored nember of our Bonrd of Chief Pasturs. In this day, when a fev men, eminent in the churech, by position, by acknowledged talent and cul-
ture. :und ollhervise jullicious expoundture. and otherwise juticious expound
eris of the truth, seent to hane theiri brains
 as to dent the resurrection of the body, until they leave us nothing to expect bue sone annuxceript fiement if their own not the bodyt for the spirit, after st, Paul,
 this lifee, omly that this same houty is as wondrutsly changed by Divine power,
as the eternal condition of men is changed from that of their probationary existence. The difficulties are not to bee considered, except by such as have vaneliors. As weli may we attempt to philosophize
upon the difficultice of original creation. or to explain the mysteries of the aton-
ing work of Christ. No theory ever invented, not excepting that of the visionary Swele, removes a single difficulty,
except at it either denys any such difficully, or denys the obvious intent of Scripture tuaching. To every one who
sturables over the difficultics, conne with stera reprow the worls of St. Paut,
"Why should it he thought a thing in"Why thould it he thought a thing in-
credible with you that foed should raise the dead", All we are concerned with, is, what is Mis purpose, what hath he
promised'? Then with Charles Wesley

## "The Lord shatl wear his way throw, all

 His own almighty' arm shall dos,"
Whatever prupess men toay make in knowledge and culture, so long as his of the great Law giver will remain true, "The secet things belong unto the Lord our Cod; but those thinge that are revealed belong unto us and to our children forever, that we may do all the words of this law." Mysteries are such largely because of our iguorance, yet beyond this often because of our finite
capacities. "Marvel not at this; for the hour is coming, in the which, all that are in the graces shall hear his voice, and shall come forth, they that have done good
that have done evil unto the resurrection
of dannation."
Rer. Daniel Steele, D. D the Christian Standurd:-"' 'The life of Bishop William Taylor.' by Rev. 1: Davies, is a brief sketch of the life and labors of this truly opostonc man. way in
who to know the marvelous way which Wm. Taylor was mominated, elected and ordaned bishop of Africa inside of twenty-four hours, and who wish to read the specehes and documents this missionary bishop ats rclated to our general superintendency, will find Mr. Davies' book valuable. All who wish some knowledge of the Congo state,
and have not time tr; read the large brooks of Mr. Stanley, will get a good idea of that country and of the bands at the call of the Bishop, will find this tim."
We will add, as an rudditional indorse ment to our friems, to buy this book that the net profits are devoted to the Already, the author, Bro. Davies, has appropriated $\$ 150$ for this purpose. Price 75 cts . Let everylondy buy a copy
and thus help the Jishop, while the se cure for themselves the interesting history of his life. An excellent likenes embellishes the volun
Another Biography that should find : Mace in every Methodist family, especally in every family on our Peninsula is that of our late senior superimendent is worthy a careful perusal. Rev Dr. John A. Roache, himself, like the Bishop, a son of the Peninsula, writes us: "I know of no better way of bring ing the Bishop before his old friends on the Peninsula, where the days of his
puipit power found him, than through your excellent paper. He was al glury
to the Philadelphia and Wilnington Conferences, and his last services wer
in your midst This Life of the Bishop ought to be in every Methodist house in all that region. He was there born be, let him be thus kept in perpetuall

Dr. Lioche has an aumirable and ighly appreciation article oa Bishop Scott in the July number of the Quar ng personal remine
ricw of this volume.
"Aid and Guide to Family Worship; Southern Methodist Publishing House Nathville, Tenn. Muslin, red, 50 cts.
gilt ijets.; leather, gilt $\$ 1$. This unpre gilt $7 \overline{5}$ ets.; leather, gilt $\$ 1$. This unpre
tending little volmme of 22.4 pages, "has been prepared for the convenience and assistance of those who feel the need of an aid and guide, in taking up the important exercise of family worship. It contans four services for each morning and evening in a week, comsisting of a hymn, and a prayer. In this way, the er than such an 'aid and guide,' the mother way conduct worship in the albence of the father, and the children led into a ser-
vice, which will fortify them, against the temptations of youth, and qualify them for a more responsible periou of life." The Ten Commandments with parallel passages, and some suitable seare add of seripture for special occasions, plete. We heartily commend this valuable manual, in the confident hope that by it, as an 'air and guide," many family altars long neglected, may be repaired, and the holy flames of devotion diffuse their light and heat, in many homes too long destitute of the blessed influences of family worship.
Our readers will be glad to learn that Dr. Wallace will resume his letters next reek; no. 61 appearing in our issue of

Ocean Grove Letter
With the close of Comp meeting the crowds have departed, but we are not by any means left in loueliness. A congrepation of at lenst three thousand asembled the next Sabbath moruing, the 29th ult., to hear a semon by Prot. S. L. Bowman, D. D. of De Pauw University, Indiana, a cousin of our Bishop, Bowman. His text was 1 Pet. 1, 7
Jesus Christ, whom having not seen yo love; in whom, though now ye see him unspeakable, and full of glory." For an bour he held the interested attention of his large audience, as he inpressively
set forth the unspeakable joy of the believer in an unseen Saviour,
ject of his faith and love.
Dr. Hanlon's Bible ciase was thronged as usual, and under the pressure of : dations for the masses who desired to attend, a proposition was made to raise a subscription of 82900 , toward meeting the cost of proper culargement of the
tabernacle. In about an hour, at the close of the Bible elass, this amount was pledged; one gentleman subseribing smaller sums. Since then the project has taken larger and more definite shape and it is probable that by next season,
building, seating at least 2000 persons will be provided for the class, and for other meetings.
The Beach meeting was attended by arge numbers; after which Dr. Munhall, aided by Mr. and Mrs. Towner held an interesting service in the auditorium The Dr.'s text was, "In whow we have giveness of sins, according to the riches of his grace
The following week there was !reach If in the tahernacle every evening ex cept Monday and Saturday. Monday
was given up to an evening regatta on Wesley Lake, in which the buat boys displaved their skill and taste in moving of water in procession, with their bat teaus brillantly illuminater with the entages were similarly decorated, and dense crowds linell each side of the
Last Sundry morning, Rev. Dr. Nay or of Foundry M. S. Church, Wathing stimulating sermon on the words, "Bless ed is the man, whose strength is in thee in whose heart are the ways of them Revised Version says, "in whose heart are the highways to Zion"). Who pass through the valley of Bala make i well; (R. V. "passing through the of springs;") the rain also filleth the pools, (Iievised Version, yea the early rain covereth it with blessings.") The go from strength to strength; every,
one in Zion appeareth before God.' These are the plaintive words
lament fron the roval Psalmist lament from the royal Psalmist in
his sad exile from the glory and pris ilege of the Temple service, on account of the rebellion of his son A bsalom. Our topic is the soul's true strength. The scious weakness which is our natural inheritance, the fierce moral battle must fight, the strength of the enemy

## and the power of temptation.

The elements of soul strength are, (1) will-power, the force of resolution, more potent than geuius, "where there's a will, there's a way ; (2) hope; (3) faith, in one's self, in one's cause, fuith in God; (4) love, the works of master artists, monuments of history are so many illustrations of the power of love; all toilers toil because they love somebody, the soldier braves death on the battle field because he loves his home and his coun-
try; wonderful strength in loving somebody, and equally wonderful strength in being loved; (5) conscious rectitude, as the guilty conscience makes cowards gives strength and makes us brave.

These clements uniting in the belicver a will power in harmony with the Divine, a hope in God, faith in Christ, supreme love to Cind, and a conscience cleansed by the blood of the Lamb, constitute the soul strength of which the Psalmist spaks when he exclams, "Blessed is the peaks when he exch is in thec." Jhis is the only stremeth eumal to the mun's nethe only strength equal to the man's ne-
cessities, the only invulnerable strength. It is a matter of persomal experience and its relation as such is potent in its influence on others, the infidel has no answer; it overcomes the greatest obstacles, and makes the most unpromising conditions tributary to our success, the Falleys of Baca, springs of jog. Joha Bunyan's twelve years in prison hor the precions fruitage of his immortal alt legory; and Richard Baxter's thitty ma of his "Suints" Everlasting Rest. The man, whose strength is in the Lord finds Calvary transformed into Tabor the darkness of night into the brightness of Here Dr. Naylor very graphically depieted an imaginary scene, in whel
the untold sufferings of a woman, dis carded by her parents, the widow of drunken murderer, her only child, a deherself dying prematurely in extreme Christ, were placed in the scales, to be weighed against the "far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory," upon which earthly cares; showing how inestimable are the gains to the Christian, even hough his lot in this life be the most "They possible
"They go from strength to strength; growth is essential, our only safety is in pering. Every one thus growing aptrue perseverance of the saints. The path of duty is the path of safety; ceasing to grow we begin to die. In this strength the soul soms like the eagle,
aloove the storms, and basks in perpetual sumlight.
Bishop Wilson, of the Reformed Episopal Church, preached in Si. Paul's, and ho, in the auditorium at might. junday morning with an impressive ap peal by Mr. Yatman fur personal conse
cration to the service of God. The IIoiness mectings will continue.
The Sunday newspaper is, undoubtdly, the most potent factur in the secu larization of the sablath. Other influences furnish distraction and amusement to those who are secking them on Sun-
day; but this, under a pretence of sanctity, glides into Christian howes, and would lead astray, if possible, the 'very duces it into the house and all the rest read it. The Sunday newspaper thus destrovs the seclusion of the Sabbath, fills the mind with weekday thoughts,
absorbs the time which should be given to religious reading, prevents communion with God, unfits for public worship, if it does not wholly detain its devotee from the house of Crod. No person who read a secular paper on Sunday can keep
himself in harmony with the spirit of the day.-Boston Watchman.

## 'All at It."

There is need of visitors who will go from house to house, and seek out those Church, aud bring them into the mectings. There is need of helpers to distri bute tracts and circulars of invitation. Every one has an opportunity to speak about the meetings, and to urge friends and neighbors to go. If there be a willing mind and a warm heart, there are a thousand ways in which all may be help. ful. Some may render important aid by contributing to the fund for printing cards, and circulars, purchasing tracts, and paying the other expenses of the movement. Thus there is work for every
male, wise or ignorant, and even the in. valid. The suecess of the work dependeng upon the en-operation of the people and nuch as upos the leadership or the off. cers of the clurch.- Fis

## Unknown.

I shall never forget the frecling of sad. Icss that filled my heart when, walking hrough the great National Cemeterien of Arlington and Gettysburg, some yeam ago, I read on long lines of low stone that marked the graves of the dead the touching word Unknown. After life's fitful fever, after toil and trial, many a
numy a sorrow, this was all.
It laads me to think of many a noble soul in the kiugrdom of Good that is un. known. It is a singular fact that of the welve whom Jesussent forth to preach, the half of them are never heard from again. How many there are who love Christ, and are very like him, but are mknown and umappreciated. They are in homes often out of sympathy with them, they are in the Church, but so retiong and humble as scarce to have recognition in this hustling, showy world, Wh areat blessing to know them. Who touches then! gets virtue. They are loncly sometimes, and often feel
themselves of no worth. I want to say, their worth is unspenkable, and to assure them, if need be, that Jesus knors them, From whatever muster roll of helpers on the Lord's list, and when he are to make up his jewels they will be among Messenger

We hear nuch from press and people aboot Sunday excursions to Methodist camp meetr ings. But what will be said of two excur-
sion trains, loaded with people, going to Oakland last Sunday to heor Archbishop Gibfons preach and get the pontifical blesing? And yet "Mother Church," so-called claims that she only is authorized to teach, and that

If this is a specimen of her teaching as to the projer observance of the Salbath, liturge, and deve prepared to join in the delive us." - Brallimmorc Baptist.
 leyes, and apply D. I), by general rule toerery minister of ten years yood standing. We sug. gest that while the thing is leeing done, it be done scientifically; and that besides the degree mentioned, IL. D., be given for twenty-
five years standing, and some new degrees me years standing, and some new degres. Then at gold-lieated cane might be the reward of fifi
Adencate. $\qquad$
The Broolity Examiner, onr Roman Cathoic contemporary, thus refers to Dr Milbur0: "Our former fellow citizen, 'tha blind preachnow Chaplain of the House at Washing that the land might be delivered from gaubling. His grouping of dice, bucket shops and boards ot trade into one category is severely
criticised, but he was right. Foards of trade serve legitimate purposes it is true; bat where is the board which is not also made
the velicle of gambling on a graud scale?'-

Rev. Gcorge C. Haddock, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Sious to his home, by persous unkuown. Mr. Haldoch was a promineut Prohibitionist,
particulaty active in enforcing the liquor laws. There is no doubt but that his nultand the most intense excitement presails anoug all classes. Nass-meetiugs have been held, and a reward of $\$ 5,000$ ofiered by the Governor, for the arrest and conviction
the murderers. His funeral took place Ang. th, and was attended by a large number of people. Wis kody was triken to or burial.

It is aunounced that the Rev. Dr. J. I Vincent sails for Europe, Sept. 2d, panied by his wife and son, with the in

near St. Peters'. The charech hat heen grove near.s. Peters. The charel has beea greatfessed saving faith in Christ, a part or whom were hacksliders rechineed. Our meeting
opened last night at St . I'ter's with 5 at the altar. On the 27 th ult.. we were honored
with the presence of Dr. Wem. Batler, whose with the presence of Dr. Win. Buter, whose
eloquent and soul-stiring remarks, relative to his experience in the canse of missions, have lef a deep and lasting impression upon A. B. Wilson and family, I. D. C. Eanua, J present.
At the close of the Sunday-school exercises of the North East charge, last Sunday, a
bandsomely bound copy of Jno. B. Gough's "Platform Echoes" was presented to the
library, the gift of Judge K. L. Thoman, with a few remarks by the Secretary and
bappily responded to by the superintendent, followed ly a hearty rising vote to Judge
Thomas for this, another instance of his inThomals for this, another instance of his
terest in the school. Moral-cio and

The Rev. Charles IIill, Presiding Elder, filled the pulpit in the New Castle M. E.
church last Sunday morning. Communion services followed by a
held in the evening.
day, at the Wesley MI E. church, of this day,
city.
The ime for the quarterly meeting at Bridgeville charge is the 24 and 25 , instead
of 23 and 25 as stated in the quarterly meeting appointments. Greensboro among Dover
District appointments, should be Greenwood.
The contracl for the carpenter work of the
M. E. Church, at l'arksley, Ya., wask given
out last week, and work will becommented
on it in a few days.

The Rev. W. K. Gallaway, au evaugelist, preached in the tabernacle at larksley, last
Sabloath at 10 a. m., and at Crowson, (the
new churcll at Hunting Creek,) at 3 and new churel at Hunting Creek,) at 3 and
7 p. me. He will remainat Crowson to assist the pastor, Rev. A. D. Davis in revival ser-
vices during the next cight days. I'reaching
and revival services will be held every day

A Methotint Plysician can learn of a good
opening for the practice of his profestion, in Yis."
Tilghman, Mtd.
Rev. Alfred Smith, pastor of the Cam-
hridge M. Fharch, left last week, for at
three weeks' visit to relatives amd friends in three weeks' visit to relatives and friends in
Freieriek Co., Md.
Kev. Jacol Todd, D. D., pator of Grace
Rec. Jacol
M. Ehurch, this crity, left hast Monday for
a visit to Clarlestown, S. ©. We hope wo give our readers an account of his trip, on
the return of the Dr.
The Preachers' Meeting resumed its ses-

## The Preatheng Meeting resumed its sen- sions lat Monday morning, in the lecture rom of the Asbury M. E. Church.

Res. W. W. Johnson, pastor of Parsons.
burg, Ma., is tahing a few days vacation-
The work on the parsumage at this place is
progresing finely, and they bope soou to
have a very comfortable home for the patitor and his thanily. A camp meeting for this
charge will begin on the 2tith inst.
The following resolutions adopted unanimonsly by the Gieneral Conferthee of the
E. Church South, show the cordial appeceiation of that honored hody toward the work
of the National W. C. T. U. In acknow-
 adoption of the following resolution
Revolved, That this Conference receives
with cordial pleasure the Christian grectinns of the National Woman's Christian Tewjerance Lnion, converyed of Louisiaua.
2. We rejoice that the work of the Wo-
man's Christian 'Temperance Union in behalf of the cause of Temperance has been blesed, and we express our carnest desire for the continued and ine
P. If. Whiser, $\mathrm{Ch}^{\prime}$
W. B. Hili, Sec.

The home of our Bro. Kev. J. A. B. Wilson, Presiding Elder of salisinal bereavehas been visited went in the death of his little daughter, ment in the death of Mallalieu, aged 5 months and 4 days, on last Friday, Sept. 3rd. Ne tend his family, cere sympathy to our brother and his family,
in this sorrow, and rejoice with them that in this sorrow, and rejoice with them that:
summer organized societies at the old "Furalso at the village of Klei Grange. Now
Rev. J. A. B. Wilson. P. E., has mado Klej Grange Cirenit, :usd appointed Brother Surr of Ocean View as pasior. On the first
Suuday night of his p:storate, the Jol Ghost descended upon the people at the Grange, and without iuvitation, nearly forty persons sushed to the altar, twenty-six of
whow were that wight converted. The meeting thus begun has resulted in about sixt conversions, and the voung circuit and its
pastor are greatly encouraged. There are
 We are paived to record the failure of Dr.
Wim. Buter, on account of sickness, to complete the work laid out for him on Salishury
District. The oppressive weather and the onerous program proved too much for the
strength of so aged a man, never fully recorered from an Indian sunstroke. The Ductor of Aug. 31, being unable to tinish his address Consulting by telegraph, Rev. Messrs Eas
ley and Todd delerninel to ley and Todd determined to go on with the
jubilee at Girdletree, as all arrangements were made and the people could not all be
notified of Dr. Butler's failurc. They also expected the presence of the Presiding Elder ing child. Many who koew of the disap
pointment as to Dr. Butler, from Snow Hill and other points, also joined to make the universally conceded that the meeting was not by any means a failure. The singing of spiring, and the speaking was very heartily in the morning, on the evolution of the
missionary idea in the history of God's religion. After partaking of a good dinoer pro-
vided by the Girdletree ladies in the interest of their Sunday School, the audicnce again Easley, and a second time by Bro. Todd The people clueerfully gave all that wa
aked to meet expeuses. and went home with new iuspiration for the work.
Rev. W. P. Taylor pastor of Rivertun Cir lege.
W. F. M. Society

The second Quarterly Meeting of the Wilmington Auxilavies of the Woman's Foreign
Missionary Society was held in Scott Church, Tucsilay afternow. Sept. The The atten-
dance was very large, and the exercises unustanly intercesting. Miss Sallic Shaw of A
lury Church was elected delegate, and Mis 1,ury Charch was eleeted delegate, and Shis from Miss Spencer in Tokio, Japan, wer
read, and an Ilol called the "Goddess Mercy," sent by her to Mrs. E. B. Steven; verted to Christianity. Among the report
from the various Auxiliaries, several toucling facts were related. One representative
said, she felt sle must make special mention of the money contributed by the Auxiliary
of which she was a member, for it was liter athy giving "two cents a week and their said her beart had been deeply touched roor womad, is letter containing five dollars,
which she desired given to Asbury Auxiliary
of which she had fommerly been a member for arrears in ducs; addug, "I still love the
Woman's Foreign Missionary worb, and am willing to make sacrifices to contribute my
mite, mad desire my name continued on your minte, and
roll book
tend the Brand Any one desining to a tickets at excursion rates, from Mrs. E. 1
Slecens.

## Letter From Laurel.

Mr Emron:-The fillowing letter was Conierence, withont the slightest fear of be ing saspected of having a flesire to preside
over one of the disticts. There is however in the Conterence, mure than enongl good
executive ability, to supply a dozen districts, if that number were needed
If Presiding Elders are necessary in the church to her greatest emecicacy, and we hate
no doubt they are, such amount of worls, aud no more, should be assigned to each, as would exable then to work to the best advantage.
Yeans abo when the Presiding Elder was present to presice over the ?quartery Cotrer ence and love feast, and preach on Saturday and Sunday morning, maltitudes of peophe were attracted from the regions round about'
making the Quarterly meetings occasions of
great interest. A Christian harly once said
to me that in her youth she had crossed the mountain and walked 20 miles, to attend Quarterly meeting
Euch a privilege.
The districts
he J'residing ate ton large now, to allow my Quarterly meeting, and many of the charges do not have his services more than once a year, if at all. If my humble opinion
may be expressed, I suggest that the wil may be expressed, I suggest that the win-
mington Conference should be divided into ix districts, with 24 charges each; and still here would be several outstanding missions, cainming the Presidingelder sattention which lonked after on week days. Such
could rrangements of the work would allow the Presiding Elder to preach once in each charge every round. These district might include
the circuits and stations in, aud around the the city of Wilminglon, and the following Filmington, Midतletown, Dover, Easton, Laurel, and Siow Hill.
The cost of so nany lresiding Elders at
rist hought may seem to be an objection sut when we remember that the agyregate divided into 4 parts would give the new in-
The oljection would then form itself into the
quention, could the I'residing ledders com-
fortahly live on suth a salary'? If this ques-
the wenty odd preachers who received lavt
portcht their fimilies. and horses, paid school
hans, wear and tear of carriages, honse rent,
chance of laying up a little for "a rainy
dental, rather than sentimental; al liberal
writer. But let ns have six districts, and as
many live, energetic, holy men of God to

## Laurl Ang. 30, 1886.

## How Many Districts?

An old and valued friend, at the conclusion of a letter on business, inquires
whether I am one of the amonymous correspondents inspired by Rev. F. C Ic Sorley's letter advocating a fifth Disrict. I am not ; but I fully concur in correspondent to the effect that selhish and unworthy motives should uot be
imputed to a brother who may advocate an increase in the uumber of Districts. Aman who is fit to be a Methodist pasr, poiseses.s both the love that "thinketh There is therefore prima facia preumptive evidence in all such cases, of
honorable motive that ourht always quell the faintest whisper of a contrary uspicion. Let any member of the views on any question that concerns the interests of the church, and all true and thoughtful Methodist preachers will merits. I would respectfully present the following propositions
. In the Methodist ministry, efficient apervision
at it costs.
2. The labor of supervision should be graduated and adjusted to the capacitie of the average presiding elder. The ractive as to invite sinecurists, nor so difficult and onerous as

The really necessary work of the presiding edership is supervision. It is pleasant and desirable to be in the el ders society, and to enjoy his presideny ministrations in the pulpit four times a year; but his really important work is to give counsel when needed; to preside in preliminary trials of ministers and in appeals of memhers; to so observe the needs of charges and the capacities of pastors, and their mutual adaptedness, as to be able to give intelligent and suitable advice in the episcopal work of stationing the ministers; and, in the interim of the annual conferences, to make such appointuents and changes as the exigencies of the work may require.
4. The Discipline of the church, Par-
agraph 171, so discriminates between
the desirable and the necessary work of
the presidiur eldership as to permit the the presidiug eldership as to permit the elder, in certain contingencies to absent
himself from one half the Quarterly Meetings and Conferences, suggesting that he shall give special attention to the first and the fourth.
5. By availing ourselves, in the Wilmington Conference, of the option allowed in the above named section of the Discipline, is it not possible to rerluce the number of Districts and still maintain an efficient supervision?

When, at the Dover Conference, a resolution was aflopted, requesting the Bishop to arrange the Conference into three
Districts, the writer, being at that time in the cous writer, being at that al though it was prohable that, in that event, the Dover District, over which he had presided for but one year, wound ment, and the elder left somewhat in the plight of Othello.
An arrangement into three Districts would give each Presiding Elder, ultimore, about fifty appointment. no more, (it so many), than ale alloted in
some other conferences. He could easily so arrange his work, as to hold the first and fourth quarterly conferences and each charge. His visits would be less hurried than in the case of four services a year in a District of thirty appoint ments. Consequently he would have
fully as grood, if not better opportunities for association with both preachers and people, and for an intelligent estimate of the needs of both work and workers Fortunately judicial services are sel dom required, and could generally be performed at the period of the regula visitation, or at a time to accommodate
the administrator. Already the postal service is available for official counse and inspiration, and could be more fully utilized. It appears not improbable that an intelligent and efficient super vision on the above plan, would certainly he as practicable and easy with three
Districts, as it would be on the old flan

Granting this, what are some of the advantages of a three. District arrange ment? The salary of the Presiding Elder after deducting house rent and travel his oftice, ought to be somewhat in excess of the salary paid to pastors in the best charges in the District. On the above urrangement, these salaries could be made to average from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars clear, and yet somethe five-District plan, either the salaries of these officers would be reduced to sec ond class, or else the burden on account
of the cluership would be considerably increased.
Another advantage over the five-District arrangement, would be the release of tiro of the strongest and most efficient men in the Conference for the pas toral work. And finally, it would aftord operation of our itincrancy. Confer ence and District boundaries, although necessary, are an obstruction to the perfect achievement of the ideal of Meth odism, and the apostolic conmission " 10 all the world." They should uot, there tore be more momerous and circumscribed than is absolutely required. Our $\Lambda$ postolic Methodism should so arrange her Districts, as to afford all her workersthe more humble and obscure as well as the more prominent and popular-the largest possible field for interchange and that most worthy men are kept at work in the same locality until monotony breeds stagnation. Such an one feels his Christly kingship pent up within an ecclesiestical Utica, from which he vainly attempts cacape, and the fimal result is discouragement if not utter failure. To increase the number of Districts wound be to increase the tendency to this evil. co reduce the number member of tho Conference the
sweep of at least fifty prossible ments, and as large a home ficld for interchange, variety and adaptation as is consistent with "itinerant general superintendency.
Evidently there is a demand for a new adjustoment. Four Districts are either not ennugh by one, or one to many-which? I could, perhaps, find about as many pretly groal reasons for five or six Districts; but will leave that side of the question to some other person and if he knocks the above argument all into "pi," and establishes his claim in favor of another I)istrict, I will promise not to make an ugly face, and charge him with being a scheming candidate for Presiding Lidder honors and emolu-

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The Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D. editor of
Christion Aldrocate, namd Miss Adelaide S. Finl Christian Adrocate, nand Miss Adelaide S. Frill
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