#  

## WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1887.

one dollar a year.

## SUPERANNUATED

## The Bishop stoond <br> Bishop stoon and slow.

And read alowi
where he wach to rea;
A solemo stillneas hro
And all were wrapped in
all were wrapped in spe
if 'twere day of doom.
One lyy one the names were called, each "Father Jones,", the Pishope:-

Though earnest, faithful, true and pure, his
talents brightly burn,
But, age comes on, and powers fail, the work
is bard and stern
Painful as the fac
the truth;
The pressure coines from
The presure and youth
The people call for syri
where the rage,
veterans must be set asid
younger age -
These words sank down like molten lead, tears dimmed the old man's eye. like a sudden lightenivg flash, from out a cloud less sky; Seemed epherds of the flock,

## shaken by a mighty,

Bishop took his cushiod
strange emotions swept;
shouk and went;
saw,
hey were treading toward the of
ife's eventfiul span.
When soon it would be said
Silently the preac
Till rather tone
Werds he longed to u
missive to his fate
He scarce believed,
My brethren, has it come to this, must I be
set aside?
Is there no work
old man sighed,
pale and sunken cheeh
And stramge emotions choked the
dear old mam would speak.
"For firty long even
Zion's wall,
Zion's wall
And shouted out
hospel call; the groom, the jorfur
hed aloft the
sinner lome
And urged the home-fo

## 'I've toiled aubld the wintry snow, and in

## the summer's heat:

 have trod myhluoded strem
The cort and hat, the all
never shanced a starting truth, I'
matie the mesaze plath,
mane the maseage plath,
-ve hatored only for the sonl, and preached
With hat wo kermperns
Ah! Bishop, what thotigh ase

e's none more exger for
the Conference lloor,
ngh powes hail, and
any be so bold,
To say, that God wit!
Tis true, l've reached the
$Z i o n ' s ~ t o i l s o n e ~ h i l l, ~$
Zion's toilsome hill,
my faith is clear, my pur
my Master's will;
my Matter's will
no wish to yuit
armour down,
yet the victory
E're yet the victo'
I've yet a little strength to wield, the

## wear the gospel panoply, a soldier of the

And must I at the cal
may battle shield
And beat a cowardly

## Must I while throbs this beating heart, re

## press wy vital breath, And seek with an inglorious haste, au ambu

Nay rather let me march along, till death
shall lay me low;
I've pledged the Lord to keep the field, while
I can see the foe."
"When Jesus said, "Go preach the word,
aud feed my closeu llock,"
aud feed my closen thack," never thought while strength
that I would have to stopAre we beset by
our fears?

## Alas! $\begin{gathered}\text { our } \\ \text { mit } \\ \text { wit }\end{gathered}$

## our fears? my brethren,

Ab brethren! fate may coldly frown, upon
od younger men may cro
Still, we can ne, prapersers.
Still, we can ne'er give up the
calling's gloriuus boast
There are no Superanuates in God's embat
Locis Eisexbeis.
$W_{C s t}$ Chester Pat
Historical Notes of Past Con
erences.
iII.
the shevexth conferexce-1779.
During this year two conferences wer held, the first at the house of Judge White, Keut County, Delaware, on April 28, to accommodate Mr. Asbury (who was confined there) and the preachers east of the Potomac ; the second at Flu Vanna, Virginia, on May 18 th. In the Minutes each has a separate entry, but they form only one yearly Conference ceedings, on the part of Mr. Asbury was, doubtless, to save an umpleasan disuasion on the gucstion of the sacrament, which he expected would tako place if the question should be opened hist in hrginia, where the regular ses Conference Asbury and the sixtem preachers with him agreed to hold thei appointments, then made tor one year
fearing the southem Conference miorht suggest some unfriendly changes. The term of mmisterial probation was chang resolval that they should not separate from the church and, alsu, that Mr
Ashury be recognized as the weneral aperintendent in America. The statis lics were given only at the Conference reported at 8,37 , preachers 44 , circuits 20, many of them changed, some new bames to oln ones, and the inerealse of members, $2,4 \times 2$. Where war prevailed, here was a decrease; in other place markable manner. The fased in a tablishment being dissolved, a commit tee of four preachers-Messs. Gatch
Fonter, Cole, and Ellis-was appointed as a "presbytery" to ordain each other, administer the sactament during the ers to administer as they mighlt se oroper. The proceedings were legiti mate and hamonions. The Fluvama Conference included a majority of both preachers and circuits. Some of the with this new order of things, and fear ing a division, they finally resolved to wait another year, and refer the decision to Mr. Wresley, which was done, and the decision was-wait for further directions It was fully four years before those directions came, and Dr. Coke settled the controversy in December, 1784, by ordaining Francis Asbury a bishop, and they two ordaining elders to administer the sacraments. Most of the preachers received on trial then, remained in the body only two or three years. Preachers who received money by subscription,
and not from the stewards, were to be
considered as excluded from the connec tion. Such discip
sary at that time.
the eighth conferexce-1780.
The second Baltimure Conference, and the eighth in order, was convened, April 21, 1780. Mr. Asbury, now relieved from his anxious fears owiug to the war came finally from his retirement, and presided. There were 42 preachers in sit on the original plan of Methodists Five were admitted into full connection and five admitted on trial; member
8,504 . The circuits were divided muto two nearly equal portions- the northern and those in Virginit-and the appoint

## ments appear separately in the Minutes

 owing to a difference on the question preachers in Virgimia not being looked upon as belonging to Mr. Weslay till they gave up the sacraments. The agreed to wait till Mr. Wesley's mior was known. At that Cunference slavery of God, man, and nature, and hurtu to society; traveling preachers who promise to set them free." Thus early did the Methodist Conference recorl its protest agriust slavery, and precede all ther organizations in its condemation All the local preachers and exhorterwere desired not to speak in public with out a mote of authority renewed quarterly the chapels were ordered to the properly secured in the hands of trustees, and he socretics, and to sign all officia documens in the nane of the Confer
the nintif contereace- 1781
Owing to more that usual anxiety on the part of Mr. Asbury, he called a pre liminary mecting of the Conference for Judge White, at Choptauk, Delaware that he might inform his mind as to the disposition of the prachers regrarding the sacraments, and finding only one Gentient from the ord plan, with as session of the Conference at Baltimore April ${ }^{2} 4$. The work had prospered really darine the vear; the circuit were increased to 25 -an increase of 5 members, 10,599 an increase of $2,0,0$ adeclaration was sighed by :3 preachers all present save one) "to discom tenance any separation among either peachers or poople;" and to preach the old Methodist doctrines and enforce the Discipline as contained in Mr. Wesley's
Notes, Sermons, and Minutes. There Notes, Bermons, and Mmutes. There
were 9,6166 members below the southern boundary of Pennsylvania, and 57: only worth of that boundary. The question of early rising on the part of
the preachers was cutered on the Minutes the preachers was eutered on the Minutes
of 1780 in these words: "Ourht all our of 1780 in these words: " Ourht all our feachers to make conscience of rising at four, and if not, yet at five? (Is it not a shame for a preacher to be in bed till six in the morning?) Undoubtedly they ought." At the Conference of
1781, the preachers were urged "often read the Rules of the socicties the character of a Methodist, and the Plain Account of Christian Perfection." Among the preachers this year received on trial were Philip Bruce, of North Carolina, and Joseph Everett, of Mary-
not family, had been a soldier in the Revolution, and for thirty-six years was a faithful, carnest and devoted itinerant; and when he died, he was (excepting Freeborn Garretson) the oldest travel ing preacher in the M. E. Church. Mr Everett moved chiefly in the Middle States, described as "the roughest spoken preacher that ever stond in the itinerant ranks," and he called hinself "one of For about thirty years le thundered the ruth through five of the States, and spent his time, his talent, his all, in the ervice of the Comnection. He died in 1809, aged 77 years, and for twenty-fiv minutes he shouted, " Glory! Glory Glory !" then ceased at once to shout and breathe. Even in those early day here were in the ministry " men of giThe war was then ending. The British roops surrentered in the autumu 781, at looktown, and the whole coun open for evangelistic work.

## Petty Persecutions.

loung christians, you say you are persecuted. You have a rough father ad rough brothers, and your fellow workment tase and torment you every
day. What then? Will you give up the ghost of your spiritual life? Becaluse some one points the finger of scorn at you, must you needs go running back though all Pandemoniun were after

If some one laughs at the idea of your turning saint, or sueers at your come red with anger, or pale with fear but let it beam with love for the soul of he simmer! and don't stup with a mere apology for your religion, but take the agressive-turn upon him with loving tation to come with you to your church, add to start tor heaven Then will you
so happy over it all that you will obably exclaim,
All haill reproach and sorrow,
If Jesus leads me there."
What is the petty persecution of our
ay compared with that of the early
christians? Imagine those three thous
in or Pentecost making op her minds whether or not to cmbrace he new faith! One stys, "master have to leave home. Dy father and wher will turn me out," "another say
What will my old friends and neigh bors think of it? and the Phariseshow will they treat me? Why, they'sl aist me out of the synarogue." Another speaks up and says, "Mister Preacher, they throw the christians 10
the lions, in the city where I live, I can't he lions, in the city where I live, I can If ye be reproched for the nome of Christ happy are ye; for the spirit of glory and of God resteth upon you. Rejoice, inasmuch as ye are partakers
of Christ's sufferings; that when his glory shatl be revealed ye may be glad also with exceeding joy!" Then one asks, what shall I do?" and Peter answers, "Go home and set up the family altar!" And to another he says, "Stop going to the theater!" and to a third he issues the stern command, " you must, indeed you must, give up the company of idolators if you want to save your soul!" And they all do just as they are told.
What a contrast to the poor, puny specimens of christians we sometimes see, who after having been fairly $d r a g$
ged into the church,or, at least, after all mamer of coaxing and carrying, begin to waver and shake with fear when Petty Persecution looks them in the face! If one asks them to come and take a drink, they have not the courage to say, "No." If an invitation come to them to go and see a new play performed-" so beauti-ful-such lovely scenery-such superb acting," and all that-they dare not confess they are christians, and so make an end of it, but must needs break their vows, and disgrace their church, and lead souls astray by their example, to say nothing of their oun souls. They dare not speak in meeting, or pray in public, or take a decided stand-what would people think.
Oh! for a christianity that can do and dare, and. if need be, die for Clirist and for humanity
T. M. Griffitir.

## Conshohocken, Penna

## Ministerial Efficiency

fear that some of our Methodist brethren, both in the ranks of the clergy and laity, failed to read the following editorial brief from a recent issue of the New York Christiun Acloocate. There are many elements that enter into ministerial efficiency. Some that are very important are often wanting and yet the man is efficient. He may fail to raise large sums for the church benevolences, for some degree of natural filness seems requisite for this work, yet at the same time he may win a hundred souls to the Lord and the church ; or on the other hand he may possess the elements needed to raise large sums, and fail to win souls. In weither case is the pastor inefficient. He only succeeds best along certain lines of pastoral duty. In determining, therefore, the relative efficiency of a brother, let us be fair, and give due weight to all the circumstances of the case ; the means avaitable in his church, the resources of the community, the numerical strength of his flock, and every condition of the case? There are many objections to Rev. J. W. Young's tabulatious on the ground that the weak charge which averages low fails of credit, even when compared with a rich church that reaches a high average. The following editorial brief will heip the case: "In determining, the relative efiiciency of pastors or presiding elders, a careful comparison of all the circumstances should be made. A certain town depended for its prosperity on certain manufactories. Oue pastor was there while they were very busy; another while they were "shut down." The former returned fifty per cent. more collections and ten per cent. more salary than the other ; yet the latter was much the more efficient. If he had not been the church would have closed. A presiding elder having large personal rezources, by a liberal use of them, raised the collection on his district several thousand dollars,

## crmperance.

| Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceited thereby is nor stingeth like an adder.-Scripure. <br> Oh ! thou invisible spirit of wive, if thon hast no name to be known bs, itt us call thee deril.-Shakexparc. |
| :---: |
|  |  |

## Moral Suasion, Indeed!

A young man once adrised meto ad. yocate pure moral suasion. At a meet ing where this young man was presen I said to the audience, pointing to him "Some say we ought to advocate mora suasion exclusirely. Now I will give
you a fact. Thirtecn miles from this you a fact. Thirteen miles from this
place there lived a woman who was good wife, a good nother, a good woman." I then related her story as she told it:
"My husband is a drunkaud ; I have worked, and hoped, and prayed, but I almost give up in despuir. He went away, and was gone ten days. He came
back, ill with smali-pox. Two of the back ill with small-pox. Two of the Inureed ny husbund through his lons sickness-watched over him dight and day, feciing that he could bot drink igrain nor ever again albuse me. Ithought he
would remenber all this terrible experi. ence. Mr. Leonard kept a lipuorshop about three doors from my house, and soon after my husband was well enowgh to get out, Mr. Leonard invited him in and gave him some drink. He was then worse than c
Mr. Leonari's shop almost to madness, and said, 'Mr Ieom ard, I wish you would not sell my hus band any more drink.
'Get out of this,' said he ; 'away with clear out.'
'But I don't want you to sell him any more drink youna, I would : middlle of the street.

But, Mr. Leonard, please, don' sell my husband any more drink.'
"'aind your own busines, I say"
"But my husband's business is mine. "'Get out! If you don't, I will put you out.
"I ran out, and the man was very angry. Three days after a neighbur came just been sent Nuts. Tuttie, y drunk that he can harilly stand.'
'What! my child, only tea se old ?"
"The child was picked up in the street and brought home, and it was four days before he got about again. I then went into Leumard's shop, and said, 'You gave my boy Ned drink.' "'Get out of this, I tell you,' said the uan.
"I said, 'I don't want you to give my hoy drink tany more. You have ruincal wy husband; for God's sake spare my child ;' and I went down upon my knees and tears run down my checks. He then took me by the
"'Then,' said I, printing directly to my friend, 'young man, you talk of moral suasion; suppuse that woman was your mother, what would, you comed right off his seat, and said, "F'd kill him! That's moral suasion, is it? Yes, I'd kill him, just as l'd kill a woodchuck that had eaten my beans.
Now, we do not go so far as that; we do not believe in killing or persecution but we
bition.

John B. Gough.
Temperance in the Sunday School
If we are going to teach temperance
effectively we must begin with the young. Do all the boys and girls in our Sunday
schools become temperance inen and women? How many young men, once
in Sunday school, refuse wine on all occasions? Let any teacher not interested in teaching temperance revie the class record of ten or twenty year sober men. Our children know who burnt the houses of the great men in Jerusalem ; do they know the facts concerning alcohol! They can tell the results of idolatry among the Jews; can they the effects of intemperance in their own town? "Camnot civilization put a top to this crime against humanity shipping rum to he:then countries)? is now the cry of Africa. "Whisky is
king here," is the report of our home missinuarics at the far West. Why hen, not bave temperance as well as miesionary concerts? A teacher says ance. Tell them what the Bible says, and take your boys and girls to the lrunkard's home. Let the chilifren se for themselves.
Do not let us wait for women to "put down intemperance by law,", or content given in our public schools. If the Church and Sunday schoul. There are it least $\$, 000,000$ scholars and teachers his great host do to crush the greateat curse on earthy The bilter, uncensing ry from suffiering wives and children is

What will our Sunday school teachers do about it?-Golden Rule. And if any State deems the retail and intermal traffic in ardent spirits injuri-
ous to its citizens, and calculated to pro duce idleness, vice, and debauchery, see mothing in the Constitution of the United States to prevent it from regulat ing or restraining the traffic, or prohibit ing it altorecther, if it thinks proper.Chiefjustice Tainey, United Stutes Su

## 裚outh's : Beparturult.

## A Modern Spartan.

Lycurgus ladd been reading in his an cient history about his illustrious name cye dauced with warlike fire ; then ienp. ing to his feet and stretchin himself to his full height, he exclaimed: I wish Thad been born iu Sparta ; then I should
have been a noted lawgiver or a famous warrior, perthaps a great general, renowned for bravery and praised in history for many galliut deeds and great victo
ries won "
you would be dead nearly three thousand
"O, but I mean if I were a Spartan none," promptly answered Lycurgus, hinking that the difficulty wastriumph"But 'Spartans now' are not much greater than Americans in warlike
achievements," persistently answered his Tister.
This
Tis crushiner reply had the eflect of linding into a flame the sparks of warlike fire which smouldered in the breast
of the gallant youth, and having no uraen shield to repel the piercing dart, nor Grecian short-sword to strike through the tone of his assailant, he ausivered with at tume and in a manher not at ath in full
accord with brotherly deference: "But I say, if this were the age of Spartan chivalry audl were a Spartan by birth and traiung, then X might become a lawma-
ker or a soldier renownedin arms as much as any other Spartan." "In other words," quietly urged hissister, "if you had been the famous Grecian Lycur-
gus instead of Smith, Lycurgus you nould have been somebody of note instead of -a silly boy."

A proclamation of war was about to shake the house from cellar to garret when their mother, who had listened in
silent :umusement to the war of words which had raged so hotly for a fers moments betweeu brother and sister, broke in: I do not sce why you may not be cone as great, aud even greater than any Spartan why has ever drawn a sw,
made a law or wielded a sceptre."
The martial spirit of Lycurgus vielded to that of curiusity to know how it was posible to make a mractic:
"We don't have any wars in America," ucfully answered the boy
Tes, my son,", assured his mother, "there are mawy battles to be fought,
and if you have the spirit of a true soldier you will fight them, to
"I thought you :l ways wanted me to apone a lureign missionary when I grow
up to be an man: now you say dught
the Indians in the West. I suppose,
That is the lowest kind of bravery which delights in killing men, whether
The spart:ans you think so great were
race of stern and crucl, rude and savage
warriors, incapable of appreciating that
Which makes a man truly great-great-
takes pleasure in shedding bloul, aud
making war is a greal crime to those who
who are hie instigators of it. It is only
right to those who are furced to defend
hemselves and their country from th unjust attacks of an invarder, or of him who would deprive them of
rights, eivil and religious.
.-There are other enemi
There are other enemics, however
which it is right for you to dight, and ome a very great warrior. You recullect the words of the wise matn; 'A wrathful wan stirreth up conlention ; but he that is slow to anger appeasetlu strie. He
that is slow to anger is better than the mighty and he that rulech his spirit than he that taketh a city.

## emembered the momentary heat of pas-

## sion stirred up by his sister's witty con-

'Keep thy heart with all diligence,' added his mother, 'for out of it are the
issues of life.' But in order to do this you
self."

But people dont fight with them selves ?" inquiringly suggested Lycurgus, from himself.
"Yes, indeed," said his mother. "You "we 'wor' the A postle Paul speaks of a and bringing him into captivity'- 'when I would do grood evil is present with me.'
'But I keep under my body and bring into subjection, lest that by any means when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway.' And he charges the Ephesian Christians 'Take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be abse to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand.' Yes, there are thousands of enemics to be come the tendency to idleness you will be able to master your Latin Grammar casily and to commit to memory the questions in the Catechism. If you conquer selfishness you will be able to look with pleasure upon the greatness or the property of others without envy or grudge. You are sometimes self-willed, and therefore slow to follow the advice of those who are wiser than you. This enemy must le overcome. 'I he great Lycurgus, for whom you were called, micht have been a king in place of his brother, but he proclaimed the infant son of his brother king and he hiniself became bis guardian. Lycurgus was not a lawgiver without first applying himself to close study for many years. To gain
this knowledge he left his home and this knowledge he left his bome and studying the laws and constitutions of other nations. When he returned to

Sparta full of wisdom, he drew up at code of laws, gave thern to his commtrymen, and probably fearing that that make him their king he left Sparta and was uever heard of more.
"No one becomes great by wishing but by larning to obey and then to do. Even Christ pleased not himself; for 'though he was rich, yet for our sakes lee became poor, that we through his povcrty might be rich. He was so meek and so lowly, so self-sacrificing and so subroissive, and yet so great, that those who desire to be truly great must follo
$\frac{\text { his example."-New york Obson }}{\text { TOLIVE. }}$



## 

-Lucy Larcont, in Congrcyationalisl.
-The Doctorate Again.",
Dear Bhotrer Timmas:-In the Pexivelat Methudisi of Aug. 27th
you favor your readers with the views of
our worthy Brother, Iicv. W. MeDonah, on the conferment of titles of $D$. D.,
and L.L. D., in their turn, by our in-
stitutions of leaming, upon ministers of
We filliy accord with 3ro. MeDonald
could be voiced in the cars, of all our
church officials ant colleges. These
distinguishing titles have fallen into
disrepute and meaningless verbiage by
the indiscriminate manner in which the
are so commonly bestowed. There are
awo evils arising from this indiscrimin-
ate bestowment of such itles. The Cullege, or University, in conferring the
degrec upon a minister of small ability and learning, reflects upon itself by lowering its stindard of scholarship in and weakenitor the confidence of thrge, who would patronize it. There is also an injury done to the minister who unworthily receives the title. There is more expected from the man who has
donned the honorary decree of D. D than of his brethren, who as literur men, may stand head and shonlder tion conferring, and the math the instituthe dogrec, are injured. The only sirgnificence attaching to these degrees in many instances, is that those who reEgyptian are made more like an light.

We mean no reflection upon ou worthy, and distinguished Doctor o Divinity, and Doctor of Laws, we hono and reflect them ; but to henr of selfseeking ministers offering sums of money for honorary degrees is humilating to every true man of God. The church does herself an honor in acknowledging mature scholarship in her ministers, whose attainments in theological science are a credit to the church as well as to
imself. We would propose a division and therehy secure a discrimination in
1.

1. Let true scholarship in our minig. ters be acknowledged and indorsed by our schools of learning, thereby estab. lishing and maintaining a uniforms stand, und of conferring titles upon men of merit and learning
2. If complimentary and congratulatory degrees must be conferred on men for some work, in the way of securing large colleetions, or building churches, let the General Conference empower the annual conferences with the authority to confer such titles or degrees, by vote of the conferences. By this mode we shall be able to draw the line of distinction between degrees for true merit and scholarship, and those of a complimentary and congratulatory character. $\qquad$
Mrs. Kendall, a young widow who studied
Vassar, is about to follow the noble exat Vassar, is about to follow the noble ex-
anyple of Dr, and Mrs. Scudder in going as a anppe on my to Japan at her own charges
missoman will be nccompauied by Miss Mary Po She will be nccompauied by Miss Mary Poole,
a datuhter of the well-known libarian in
Chicuro Chicago, and a Wellesley student, whos
personal friends relieve the American Boar
of all her expenses for board and travel.

## Our Book Table.



## The Scptember Wide A warie has a valu- ble article, "The centennial of the Constitu- tion of the United States," by Mrs. Annie

 ble article, "The centemnial of the Coustitu-tion of the United States," by Mrs. Annie
Sawyer Downs, describing the makiug of the
Constitution one humblyed yen Conshitution one hantred years ago (Sent. 17 ,
1sfi), and illustrateel frour photraphs of
orivinal portraits and statues and replice in
Independence Hall, views of the Hall, and
facesimiles of the signatures fae-similes of the, signatures from photo-
graphs of the original parchninents, fromp the
State Depariment it Washington. Mrs. Bol-
ton's anme on's "Some Successfinl Women,"" nirrates
the nohe Red Cross work of Clara Barton.
 ladhes" lithle soanie The Scerets out riding in he Soldiel's'Tryst" is a delicious story, "Lucy"
High Tea," by Sophia Miiv, is very amusing
"The Mons
 and her brother.
Only
Only $\$ 2.40$ a year. D. Lothrop Company,
Boston, Mass.
The Americas Magazine. The frontispiece of the September number is a por-
tritit of Lieut. C. F. Winter, who has served
in both Erypt and Canad awd wis able sears tis well as suedals and wears honor-
Curacco, a quaint old Dutch city is sketch-
ed by Dr. W. F. Hutchinson.
"Our New Navy") "s W. S. Mughes, bid's fair do be se serviccable to The Camailians have created a strong and heroughystern of militia. The extent and J. Macdonald Oxley.
ish progress in this country Me Me recognizes
the fact that Hebrews settled breadth of view and are solicitous only for the essential fatures of their faith.
No landsunan necds aled by the queer names that sailors give to all parts of at vessel and its gear. Lieut. $F$. maters at length. The relations of the dog, heconnted for; we know thew areto are wholly eyes," and why there is "the devil to pay." "In Louisana," a poem, is contributed by Henry W. Austin. other verses are by Ruth
Hall, F . W. Clark, Cornelial S. Parker and
Lidia . Tullock Lidia C. Tuilock.
"In and Out of a
 Mrs. Kose Hawthorne Lathrop tellsa short contribute complete stories.

of the great Methodish orator, given of the lif once, for pripestions of a physician of experi-

































































## Che sundays sichool.

Solemn Warnings.
Lesson for steday, sept. 18, 1887 sLYD. 1, se
Matt. 7: $13-29$.
 Out of the heart are "the issucs or life." 18. A yood trec canaot bring forth-The
impossibility of severing this comnection is here strongly emphasized. A right heart will not produee a deprased life or teaching, and a corrupt heart will not exemplify, in
conduct and teaching, purity and trutifulconduct and teaching, purity and truthful-
ness. The impossibility ju the vegetable world typifies a corresponding inpossibility in the moral world.
19. Exery free-both the corrupt, or had, and the fruitless. Is hectn down-by the axe of divine judqment. Cast into the dire. - Being ntterly worthless save for fuel, he is doomed
to be consumied. " be consumed tree that no longer bears fruit for































































food. or leares for shade, perishes; the soul
that ceases to bear any fruit for God and humanity, is destroyed. There is no restoraThe destructi fruits $=$ not iny their . "therefore" (by their reeults of their instructions and life -an sualming up of the teaching begnn in verse 16 .
21. Not crecry onc that saith unto mc, $\rightarrow$ in 21. Not ccery onc that saith unto me, -in
words merely; the language of empty pro-
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ the rorko of ages $\qquad$
$\qquad$ sunburnt breck, and sometimes wathed a way
by a single furious rainstorm. The mountain by a single furious rainstorm. The monntain
streans, too, are of a pecoliar character. These water-coursez, called uadirs, are, in
the summer, perfectly dry; in the rainy
se:son they are swollen streams the then se:uson they are swollen stre
berd builds his hut by one of these watwr-
courses, which orten in the summer weather aftords the only herbage which is not burnt up by the sun. If the honse is built bigh
ap on the rock, it is safe; if down on the ap on the rock, it is sate; if down on the





























































time, the treacherous foundation gives way with the first freshet; man these ofteo como with almost no note of waruing.
2.5. The rain tessented. - Now comes the text of the imnowable structure, firmly founded upon the rock. Rain, floods, wind.-
It is tried from all quarters, from above, below, arouud; aflictions may be poured upon il, the enemy may come upon it like chasical, amd theological depmoments.
We will soon need additional buiddings and instructors at both places. The neecwity for providing these additional fatilities and the consequeni increased anaunl oulay on current expenses readurs this a eritical period in the history
or this enterprise. In my judgment, nothing but an endownent sufficient to relieve all pressure will cmable it to pass this critical period successfully. A fund of $\$ 100,000$ should be created within five years. Rev. Dr. (loucher, who has
onterprise thus far, recognizes this pressing demand, and has made me a propo sition to contribute $\$ 5,000$ more to the ndowment fund, provided I raise $\$ 20$ 000 besides during the year ensuing The Wilmington Conference has been
doing nobly for us in contributing to doing nobly for us in contributing to
to our current fund, but the sum total to our current fund, but the sum tota
we have received from this vast body of Methodist people for our endowment fund is $s^{2} 2 \overline{5}$, the gift of oue preacher The little Delaware Conference (colored) overing the samo ground has contributed about 82,500 ! I feel justitied there fore, in making a special appealto our Methodist friends within the bounds of he Wilmington Conference to take this proposition of Dr. Goucher's into their hought. I ask every render of this ar cle to consider it a personal letter ad dressed to him or herself, and to consider what I say as earnestly as I say it. I believe each menuber of our church with in the patronizing territory of our institutions shares with me the responsibility of caring for them. I am giving my very lite to this work-wearing out my energies and shortening my years, as well
as sacrificing my private meats. To meet as sacrificing my private meads. To meet
one emergency I sold my home. For fifteen months just past I went without a dollar of salary that the work might go forward and not backward. I feel a if I have a right to speak, and to chal lenge my brethren and sisters of moder ate means as well as those of wealth, and in Christ's name urge them to give this cause their consideration. Much of its uccess depends upon them. I call them to witness that I am doing my part. would that the Methodists of our patron-
izing territory would form themselves into a committee of the whole to investi gate the affairs of the Centenary Bibli cal Institute. The record of toil and sacrifice, of anxiety and care, of weari-
wess and painfulness, would enlist the sympathy of every beart, and the success achieved in spite of almost insurmounta ble difficulties would induce a gift from

Brother Pastors, scatter information on the subject. Stir up an interest among your people with regard to it. -Explain to them the Christ-like nature of the work we are doing. Do not leave them
in the darkness of self-deception, if they imagine that it dees not appeal to thei Christian sympathies and obligations. Give them light-not lightning, but

And, brethren of the laity, let me hear from you. I want several $\$ 1,000$. subscriptions from the Wilmington Couference bounds. You can have your own time in which to pay them, provided you until they are settled. If you wish any information as to our work, I will be tion, rules of discipline, expenditures of money, results of work, are all open to inspection. I an satisfied that any be bevolently disposed person who will inform himself fully as to our work will
make it one of the first objects on his list of charitics. I twok a brother through one of our schoo!s some time agro, and his busiuess eye took in nearly everything we passed from roon to room, with self. When we got through he astrel for pen and ink, and tilled up a check for $\$ 50$ which he handed to me with the remark that I might expect him to be regular contributor. I conducted anoth.
er through on another occasion, and he has given us three handsome donations within the past year
friends of the Wilmington Conference, ment fund, and I ask you most earnestly to help us on the plan proposed. Who will bo the first to respond.
W. Mabin Fryginger, Pres't C.B. Institute
1026 Edmundson Ave., Balto., Md.
Rev. Mr. Newman On Logan.
Rev. J. P. Newinan, delivered the oration at the funeral of General John A. Logan, who after referring to the five funcrals which had already taken place in the same chamber, Dr. Newman spoke of Gencral Logan's early life, of his fow advantages and of the noble usc he had made of them. Dr. Newman then continued, in part, as follows
Some men have the flower of language Logan had the flower of thought. He had the eloquence of logic and could raise metaphor into argument. He resembled not so much the beautiful river shose stream winds through rich and varied scenery, but that which cuts a deep and rapid channel through rugged rocks and frowning wilds, leaving the mpress of its power in the productive ness through which it passes. His was not the music of the organ, writh its varied stops and mingling harmonies, but rather the sound of the trumpet, waxing louder and louder, piercing the caverns of the earth and resounding hrough the encircling heavens.
But wherein consists that strange charm of his personality that falls upon our spirits to-day like a holy enchant. ment? Is it sufficient to say that his parentage was honorable, that his intel ect was rich in its acquired treasures, that he was the foremost stateman of the West? Is it sufficient to say that he was $\mathfrak{a}$ great soldier who proved himself equal to every command? We must look deeper and search with keener in sight for the secret of his immense pow r over his country. His was a changeless sincerity; he was never in masquer ade; he was transparent to a fault; he bad a window in his heart; he was neve in disguise.
The smell of fire was not on his gar ments. Others made fortunes out of the blood of their country, but after five years in war and twenty-five years in Congressional life, Logan was poor in purse, but rich in a good name. He had self-abnegation which asked no other reward than the consciousness of duty done. Loyalty to duty was his standard of manhood. When another was ap pointed to the comanand which his mer
feninsula e tectloodist, PUblished wekly. by
cheter thoncas,

OFHCE, S. W. COR. FOURTH AND SHIPLEY STS. TEBMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
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 Leata urang on jent.


$\qquad$



Dr. Curry's Successor.
The Book Committee who are charyed with the responsibility of filling vacancies in enneral conderence offices ad
interim met in Cincinnati last week, and interim met in Cincinnati last week, and
elected Rev. G. K. Crusks, D. D., to the editorship of the Revien for the remainder of the late Dr. Curry's term. P'rofesor Croaks declinel to accepte the position, and the renerable Danie ise,
D. D., was selected in his place. It is underitood that Dr. Wise supervised the September mumber at the request o Dr. Curry,
to the task.

The ${ }^{\text {" }}$ Presidency of Wesleyan University, Middletow

## The Fulependent says, it is statell that

the trustecs will not make haste in chowing a successor to Dr. Beach
Prof. John M. Man Vleclk, senior Pro fessor. who !aus heretofore served occa sionally as acting president, wilh do so
for the present, and the class-room dutics of the Irrsident will be dis the faculty. We think this course of doubtful expediency. If there is any advantage to such an institution in haviug an efficient head, there must be loss in unnecessary delay. It may be the trustes are not able to make a choice with auy satisfactory approach gencies of the approaching general conference present formidable obstacles to any permanent determination of the question. The trustecs certainly dont their pecond experience of having A rumor bardly credilde ears some time ago, that it was possible, a reverse transformation might take place, and a bishop exchange his mitre for presidential robes. Upon our theory
of the Episcopate, it is now a matter of preference. Once a hishop, not always a bishop, but only so long as the general connrence may determine or the incum. line resigneal his Eppscopal office, on account of ill health, and retired to the rank of superamnuated elder in the Ohio Conterence. This was the first,
and thus far the last case in which prectical and administrative eanction was given to the doetrine of our church as to the nature of its Episcopacy. If one of our present bishops should like Dr. Haygoud of Georgia, decide in favor of the educational work of the church, and retire from the Episcopate, he would share with Bishop Hamlin the the singular distinction of setting his seal to the unprelatical character Methodist Episcopacy
The Miculican Advocate asks for more missionary secretaries, We second the motion on condition that the buard of managers elect all the secretaries instead of the general conference only a
part, as may happen in case of an ad part, as may happen in case of an ad
interim vacanncy. Let the board of
managers not only deternine how many secretaries we need, but who they shall be. They are as conpetent to elect de gest, in passing, that all secretaries should be elected by the respective boards, and editors and book agents
also. We would ligve also. We would have quite as efficient
officers if not better, and escape some very unseenly electioneering at the general conference.-Indiana Christian Advocate.
A good idea, brother. We have long believed that our church editors should all be elected by local boards of control. The election evil is one of the greatest which threatcus the usefulness of use
general conference. What is the use, for instance, of involving the whole church in the throes of a great agony
over the election of an editor for the Southuestern, or Northern or California Adrocate? Our several benevolent sncieties are more of a gencral charicter, amd there is something elections, but we
their case for general ele presume the local hoards of manage ment could elect just as good men a does the general conference.-Michigan
Christion Adrocate.
We commend the above to our breth 1888 are to legisinte for the church done to remove from our supreme legis. lature, the disturbing element of elec tioncering tor office. Coi. John
Wright's sugestion in his work o preachers and people, that general con ference delegates be mule incligible to
office by election at the sesion at whicl they are members, might be helpful in this direction. If our bishops, editors, chnsen from among those brethren who ure not members of the electing body it is just possible the candidates might
be more resigued to being left off their respecti,
choice."

Sabbath-Breaking Doctors. We are sorry to find so many distinSuished members of the medical pro ession showing so little respect to th spend the whole of last Sunday on a excursion traveling to Niagara Falls except four or five hours that were de voted toan inspection of Watkins Glenn Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Satbath of the Lord thy God ; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man-servant,
nor the maid-servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates for in six days the Lord made heaven
and enrth, the sea aud all that in them is, and rested the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it." This is the Divine Law with the same ; and the best results of scientific study demonstrate the necessity for a weekly Sabbath, in ortor to highest development in physical, mental and moral excellence. That intelligent men of any class, and men in prominent position should disregard such sanetion, and to throw their influence into the plorable, and should be unsparingly denounced by all who fear God, and ove their fellow men.
We regret to learn of the death of Rev. Lewis H. Cole, president of the cation reachers and Exhorters AssoWeduesday afteruoon the 7th. inst., after only a few hours :llness, in the 4 th ear of his age. He was born in Abingdon, Harford county, Md.; was
converted in early life, and licensed as a local preacher in his early manhood steadily incrensing in efficiency and popularity as such until his death. We have a very pleasant memory of a brief sit in his beautiful home, during the last session of the Baltimore Conference,
and tender his bereaved family our
warmest sympnthies in this grent trial, with earnest prayer to the eud of all
grace, that he will comfort these sorroving hearts, as none other can.

## No License in Delaware.

We are informed upon good nuthority that the license Jaws of Delnware, invest Judges with so much discretionary power, that they can refuse application or license when satisfactory representations are made to them that the people, are opposed to such license, and there is no need for such a place of business anong them.
Will it not be well to look carefully into the statutes bearing on this matter, and make the most of the law as it now tands in the way of preventing the renewal of licenses or the granting of
new ones. Earuest remonstrance from intelligent and christian voters will not be entirely disregarded by those who
wear the judicinl ermine. Owners of real cstate can do much to abate the saloon nuisance by incorporating prodeeds.
Bishop Bowman while recreating at
Occan Grove, was the subject of a pleasOcean Gruve, was the subject of a plens-
ant "reception," in the parlors of the Allatross. Presiding Elder S. W Thumas, one of our Peninusula boys, with arrangenents, and was himself the host. Among the guests to pay their respects to our senior Bishop and to share in the
festivities, were, Rov. Dr. Tholurn of India, aul Rev. Dr. McCautey, President of Dickinsou College, at which Bislop Bowman graduated just fifty years ago. On course there were re-
frentiments and speches; and a good time generally.

A Correction.
In an interview with Rev. Dr. Buck. ley, Rev. Dr. Parker, the great London preacher now in this country, said he
had never been a menler of the new Crimection Methodists, hut was a classtime among the Wesleyans. When he entered the public ministry, he did so among the Independents to whom his
father belonged, and among whom he was born and reared. He was never Methodist pastor.

## Ocean Grove.

The season of 1887, at this Mecen to so many devout souls, has passed. The great campmeeling closed Wednesday
morning the morning the 31st ult., with the usual sacramental services, addresses, proces-
siounl march aud general handshaking siounl march and general handshaking
and rejoicing. Dr. Stokes reported over and rejoicing. Dr. Stokes reported over
600 conversions, nnd nearly 200 restorations, with nearly 9000 specially helped in their religious life. Of course all such statistics are necessarily very inperfect but it is highly probable thant the un-
erring record to be scanned only when erring record to be scannel only when
we palss beyond the role will show that many more felt the quickeniug and
s:aviny influence of their saving influence of their gosjel labors.
It is cluined that this season has been in all respects the best one of the series. Sunday morning nfter camp, Rev. B. Tudor, D. D., of the M. E Church, south, preached very accept ably to a large congregation in the
auditorimm.
Last Sunday morning Rev. C. H. Mead, an evangelist, with special gifts in exhortation and song entertained and timulated a large audience in the Young People's temple; Rev. Mr. Abb
New Jersey, preaching at night.
We had the pleasure of worshipping in St. Paul's in the morning and hearing a helpful sermon on the text "Except the Lord built the house, they toil in vain that built it," Psalm 127-1. from the pastor, Rev. Mr. Betting. At night Rev. "Father O'Connor,' of The Converted Cutholic, made a most interesting address, in illustration of the difference between seeking Christ through
almost all Roman Catholics, and seeking him in his personal manifestation to the consciousness of the penitent ing years, since
self. It has been but eight it was his glad experience for the first time thus "to see Jesus"; and during these years he has counted it his great joy to tell the news to his Ro-
man Catholic brethren, as opportunity oflers. He insists that they are accessi ble if kindly approached, but for controversy, or proselyting, but simply to testify to then what great things the Lord has done for us. The weariness and unrest that made him dissatisfied with the faith of his fathers, he think is felt very generally and causes a yearning and hunger for something better. We have long thought that as Pro lestants baving the light of consciou salvation, we ought at least to let it shine so that these brethren who are trained
to look to the priest for pardon rather than to Christ, may see their great privilege to come direct to the one great rediator without any human interven finds the radical difference between these finds the radicaith
two forms of faith.

The stendy growth of the Grove in material prosperity is indicated by the many improvements made from year to ixing up, painting, refurnishing, colarg ing, and addorning that form the annual prepiration for the new season, there
are many new cottages erecting, and usually at a greatly improved style and quality. Many of the side-walks are laid in concrete and electric lights make
the promenades almost as lirlt as day The Young Peoples' tenple has been mammoth buibing with either end of the front facale Seven seats; and more than two thousand persons can crowd into the room.

Electric Railyay operation yet ; but experimental trave has resulted most satisfactorily. Monday morning last a car with some ninety persons crowded into it, was noved over
part of the route in a most successful manner.

General Conference Delegates.
W. S. Hooper writing from Paxton, Iil., to the Centrrl Christian Advocate, of the 30th ult., has this to say, "as a porsonal compliment, the preachers vote
for their own presiding elders, and districts trading with each other elect everal." He quotes Bishop Bowman is, say ying, io to episcopacey, "I do not think
tion the any man should work to secure that offer. I think the church should call im. I shall make'no effort ;" and then
Ir. Hooper adds, "it is safe to vote for Mr. Hooper adds, "it is safe to vote for The trouble in some cases is, that the rother has such profound convictions that he considers "electioneering himself" as about the same thing as electioneering for the church. In his view it is no self-seeking after all; it is pure and simple devotion to the best interests of the cause; a kind of selfsacrifice for the church's sake. Wo yave last week from the SHichigun Chris-
tiun Adluocule, a good surumary of desirable qualities in a delegate, but the practical point is to materialize theso qualities in the choice we make

The funcral of Bishop Harris took place Tucsday afternoon, the 6 inst., in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church New York city. The congregatiou, in cluding a great number of preachers, filled the spacious edifice. All of the Bishop's family were present, the families of the late Bishops Janes and Simpson being seated with them. Rev. Dr. Mc-
ducted the service; Bishop Mallalier, and IRev. Drs, A. S. Hunt, A. J. Palmer and O. H. Tiffany participating,
and Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley delivering nev. Dr. J. K. Bareor and character of the decensed Bishop. The Madison Avenue M. E. Church choir sang the hymns "Come, let us join our friends above," "Rock of Ages, cleft for mee,"
and "Jesus Lover of my Soul," The interment was at Woodlawn cemetry

Thankatory Resolutions.
When a favor is done or some service rendered, it is entirely proper for the recipient to express his gratitude in ap. propriate words or acts. But the fashion of recent years so general, for our conferences to pass resolutions of thanks to heir presiding officers, otten in terms of adulation that must be distasteful to all sense of refined delicacy that any bishop may possess, would be far more honored in the brench than in the observance." It is as much the duty of the bishop to preside over the couference and faithfully attend to the work assigned him, Why then should a confercuce formally express its rapturous delight that hissupreme highness has condescended to seat imself in the presidential chair, and wave the seeptre of authority over his
humble servants? We give the following specimen from the proceedings of the Nevada Mission, as published in the California Christian Aldvocate. Our ympathics are with the ijishop. The following resolution was offered by
Resolved, That we tender to Almighty God our thanks for having sent anong
us our beloved Bishop Walden, to suide as our beloved Bishop Walden, to guide
and direct us by liis heavenly wisdom nd wise and able buṣiness counsel. His advice has been good, and will
benefit all in the business conduct of benefit ani in the hasiness conduct of
our sessions in the future. We pray God's blessing upon him, and trust his turther journeyings may be proitable to the brethren, and joy-giving and enof a hearty welcome as often as he may

## Bishop Harris' Funeral

It is estimated that more than 200 ministers attended the obsequies in St. Paul's spacious auditorium and large uumbers of people came, beyond the capacity of the building to hold them. Bishop Mallalieu, the only member of the Episcopal Board, at liberty to pay their tribute of affection and respect to the memory of their deceased colleague,
was present and participated in the services, as did also, Rev. Dr. McChesney, pastor of St. Paul's Dr. Masden, of Madison Avenue Cburch, Dr. Hunt of the American Bible Society, Dr. Palmer Presiding Elder of the district, Dr. Deems of the Church of the Stranger's, and J. S. J. McConnell of the Philadel phin Conference, the editor of the Chris-
tian Advocate, Rev. Dr. J. W. Buck-le made a mosst adninable address Buckley life and character of the lamented bish-
. With the exception of the funeral of Bishop Janes and that of Dr. McClin in St. Paul's Church on never assembled

## Conference 目encs.

Rev. E. L. Hubbard will lecture iv the Sept. 27th, and if the erening is unfarershe Sept. 2 ith, and if the erening is unfarorable,
on Wednesday night. Admission $2 J$ and 15 ceats.
Rer. A. Burke writes, our meetings are going on with a great deal of interest in
Glasgow Charch. Have bad some interesting conversions, fourteen in two weeks. At Bethel also there seems to be a feeling of deep interest, congregations are large and
attentive, people seem to be hangry for the bread of life. May God send us the showers.

Rerival services legan at Union Church on Blackbird Charge, Rev. G. S. Conaway pastor, on Sunday Ang. 23th, and up to date many more who are seeking.

Rev. J. If. Caldwell, D. D., president
Rev. J. IF. Caldwell, D. D., president of
the Delaware, College preached Sabbath the Delaware, College preached Sabbath Chureh, Dr. Vallandigham the pastor being absent,

## The Bishoprics.

Not having noticed in the columns of the Methodist, much, if auything on the subject of Bishop Taylor's Episcopacy, excspt what has emanated fronn the pece or scissors of the
Editor, I have thourit possibly a few words wight be accepted frow some other source Several propusitions appear to
capable of being controverted
apable of being controverted

1. Whatever the oriminal
2. Whatever the original meaning and purpose of the men who framed the section
on Missionary Episcopacy may have been, office that had almost beerme absolute onice that had almost become absolute
clearly the providentially guided current of events is bearing the whole question in direction
forcseen.
3. It begins to seem probable that thuse above retierred to "builded wiser than they knew," and that in this dimly understoond be found the means for sucb ath expansion of Methodism in the foreign lands of the
present, as Wesleg found when he turned present, a
Asbury America
4. In is clear that there was intended, and ric that has becone familiar to us, and this kind that pever has been till now, and probably but for the election of Wm . Taylor never would have become a living iustitu
tion. That, however, does not argue its in feriority nor its superiority. In fact these questions of rank are pitifully anworthy of men whose professed object is the salvation of the world. The truth seems to be that our minds are not wholly purged from the leaven of prelatical and hierarchical ideas, inherited from the dark ages. Herein against the adoption of the word Bishop when our church was organized, sud it is hardly doubtful to the mind of the present writer that we would have done well to heed worse, our general Superintendents are called Bishops, and are not likely soon, is ever, to be called any thiog else.
5. What we now need is a clearand authori
tative definition of the duties aud sphere of each sort of general Superintendency. Theoreticaly each Bishop of the old sort superimens diveled amous them even puw
the work is diver and parasraiph 167, while probably intended to apply to cases or haming heath, is so Conference at least to excuse these Bishops from supervising persomally those foreign lauds that are adequately provided for by
forcign general Superintendents. In point foreign general superhopric was instituted ord the restrictive and fenced by restriced States over which it wis expected to exercise supervision. By consent amony themselves our Bishops from time
to time divide the work and do not intrude upon each other, yet in the payment of salaries and in presiding over the general be dificult so to arringe that the ordiwary Superintendents and hose set apart for foreign lands need not intrude upon each other, and yet stand ueral Conference. Unsalary and in the genedy John Wesley would not have tolerated Asbury's coming to England and exercising authority there, and orgethodist Episcopal Church invelved a throwing off of the authority of Wesley. It is probably not necessary nor wise that for a long time to come there should be such work, as in that our foreign from our home work, kind may
sooner be wise in Germany, Scandinavia,
aud Japan, but while nne general Conference and Japan, but while nne general Conference
rules the church io all lands all those men who by the supreme legislative anthority xercise a superintendency not less than that body.
God grant the next legisiative assembly may get above all puerile contentions abou onal motives, and see how the hand of God is becknning us to larger and freer institutions. God save Methodism from being choked by red tape, or held by the night mare of ecclesiastical eflicialism.

New York Notes
Church interests in New York
a very sluunberous condition seems to have prevailed along nearly all denominational lincs. Not so bowever has it been with these forces of evil which have reigned and tri-
umpled in all quarters of our city. With atanic glee the minions of $\sin$ have gloated ver the victories they lave won against the elfare of mankind.
The saloou element reigns on every side with brutal indiflerence to the good of indiiduals an'? society. The greedy, grasping, norally gangreened monsters whom one call-
d "artists in human slaughter," datily aud ightly dispense with a reckless hand a and fiendish sp rit 'liguid fire and distilled dammation
dominated by depraved appetites and hellish passions are being rushed downward in ao passions are hecing
Sinks of iniculuity which are required by he law to keep their doors closed on the Sabbath, do a "roariug" business within, by
means of side passatres and back entry ways. means of side passages and back entry ways.
Thougi men in companies aud persous with baskets mas bo seen going to and coming from these "brathing holes of hell," our Hibernian street walkers go and come, as if or the law rather than to enforce its observ of the
nee.
whin
While the housea of God lave been closed or bue lept open doors, and a great crowd of moral lepers have filled the same prostrating Inemselves lefore the eruel, blond stained,
and choisest soul-treasures of which a God-made mortal can be possessed. Night after nigh the "soiled doves" of the modern social ord of thiugs, who llit from one locality to anthey lind plenty of carrion, on which to feed their consuming passions and from which to erour subsistence. This thing like a a polis, and no efficient or sufficent means are being used to suppress this Sodomic business, munity.
The Mission enterprises of New York may set prove to be the salvation thereof. Amid blazing Summer heats, under the ling wide open their doors, and seek might ily the extension of the Redeemers kingdom. The day of eternal retributions alone can show of what immense value to
the salvation of thousands these bumble and in some measure obscure instrumentalities
for good have been. Let it sufice for the present to say, that some of the brightest of the diadem of King Jesus, are being gather ed out of the slums of the city by the Thenors of our city missionaries The death of Dr. Curry makes lamentable He was a great, grawd, godly man, and we hazzard nothing by saying his like will not

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { on be seen among } \\
& \text { The other evening }
\end{aligned}
$$

ga vast meet
The other evening a vast meeting of Socia around, I beheld foreigners at the right of me. foreiguens at the left of na, foreigners inefore me and foreigners back of me. God
have pitty on us, when our cities and country are ruled by atheistic, beer-guzzling, seusual, sociallistic foreigners and the renegade to their baseness.

128 Allen St., New York, Sep. 1, 1887
Not less than one huudred and forty persons lost their lives and sixty more
were seriously injured last Monday night, by the burning of a theatre in Exeter, England. What an awful close to that scene of sin and folly! Casualities by fire and flood, calarities of every kind are fearful episodes in human experience, but there are conditions that intensify the horror in same instance
hat are absurd in others. It was a ter rible calamity to have our nuble Presibullet, but what Cliristian patriot failed to feel a keener pang as he thourcht of the place in which that deed was done? umes an ndditional frichtfulness, as we think of the awful transition from the sin and folly of the play house to the cternal realities of the spirit world. " will say to my soul, take thine case; eat
drink and be merry, but God said, thou fool, this night shall thy soul be requir ed of thee."

Muramt Cowo Jume 18,1847 In a letter to Rev. Russ Taylor, Bishop Taylor says: "In regard to the Con go, I arranged last October with the Commissioner of Transurers of the Congo State: (1) To carry up to Stanley Pool all our remaining stuff from last ear. (2) To meet us at Banana with their steamer, and transport all our freights of this year from Banana to Matadi. (3) To have all our steamer ma terial carried at once to Stanley Pool. He did not take up any of our last year's freights, did not send the stcamer to meet us, and camnot carry a single manload of our present shipment. He has not beeu able to develop a carrying force beyond the requirements of the Government, and has received instruc rons not to do any outside work.
"At the Baptist receiving station, in sight of where I an now writing, they hare fifteen thousand manload cargoes and no carriers. They have the advan tage of nine years' experience and ac quaintauce on the Congo, and $I$ ama newcomer. If I should spend a yeur in trying to collect carriers, I would prob
bly be just where I am now-with wasting and worry enough to kill me.
"We have nearly four thousand man "We have nearly lour thousand man-
oads of stull here-stcamer, saw-mill,
tc. The State price to Stanley Pool is :E1 per manload, so we are shut up to what is now opening to our view-a di ine leading by a way that we knew not -a traction steam-engine and wagons, couple of ferry barres and a stean barge to run the 88 miles of the Congo from Isangola to Manyanga. To get especially with our limited means and cime; but Gon will enable us to master the situation for our prosent enuergency and all our future requirements on thi line. I believe we can do it cheaper
than it would cost us to use carriers, if we could get them.
"We command the services of Brothe Critchlow, our chicf engineer, an assist ant engincer, and a boiler-maker, but we have no carpenter, nor boat builder so, under the guidance of Good, I will have to boss the barge building. I can do it in plain, strong, cheap style, adapt d to the present requirments."-Cali fornia Christian Adrocate.

## PERSONALS.

man will return to Washington by way of Yellowstone Park. We trust his visit out here has been very pleasant to him,
and of use to others. He has worked hard, and of use to others. hibition in Kansas as a great triumph ol righteousness. It is every way a success, Having expelled the saloons, Kansas rejoice in her freedom.

Calijornia Christian
Rev. B. W. Waters, pastor of Trinity MI. E
Church, South Easton, Nd. has consented to o to Japan as missionary upon the request of Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, and will sail in a few days. Mr. Waters is a Marylander a native of Montgomery connty, where his
father now resides. His Faston congregation are much attached to him, and regree the loss they will suffer
Niss Caldwell, who has given $\$ 500,000$ for the Roman Catholic University at Washing on, the phas for which the pope bas
eceutly been called upon to bless, will share the order of the Golden lkose with ex-Quce Isabella and Mrs. General Sherman.
Mrs. Lucy Salmon, a graduste of the Uniersity of Michigan, and author of a notable historical work relating to the civil service of the United States goverument, has been elected to the chair of history in Visser and a graduate of Fulley Seminary.
Rev. E. Walpole Warren, who is to succeed Rev. W. F. Watkins, D D., as rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in New York city, belongs to the Low Church, or moder
ate branch of the Euglish Church. He is a ate branch of the English Church. He is a Ten Thousamd a Yal Warre
The three candidates for governor of Ohio -Powell, democrat; Sharp, prohibitionist and Foraker, republican-are all members of the Methodist cburch. Powell, we believe is also the son-in-law of a Methodist bishop.

Mrs. Martha Conpar, wife of Rev. Shelby Cooper, of Stllesville, received a premium for having the largest family under twentyono. She showed thirtecn between three and twenty-four, all at home but oue, seven of the thirteen members of church. None of them cver swore profanely, osed tobacco, or drank intoxicants."
A telegram from California, dated July 21st, to Dr. John Davis, announces that Rev. A. C. Hirst, D. D., has accepted the PresiSan Jose, Cal. Dr. Hirst left Cincinnati week before last to consult with the Trastees of the University, and, after carefal consideration of the whole subject, has concluded to accept the Presidency of the instinution. Cincinnati will very nual regret o lose this eloquent and su will grin. We prophesy that Dr. Hirst will make a popnlar and successful President, and his many fricnds in Cincinnati and elsewhere will offer earnest prayer that it may be so.

## Western Christian Ade

letter received by M. C. Harris from Bishop Warren. written on the 9 th of hugust, says: Four thonsand one hundred and forty-five miles are already behind us, and shull soon can see Fujiynma in front, thank you and the boys for coming wown to hank you and the boys for coming down to tain nado it impliald for ace to rain made it impractieable for me to be present and reepond to your kindness at the
pier."

Among the recent graduates of the Woman's Medicat College in New York city, is Kin Yamei, a Chinese girl, who had taken the highest position in the class. She is an acomphsied scholar, able to converse and

Luray Tours.
The weekly tours to Luray, which have been run every Thursday this summer by the It travel to the Centennial Celebration. It is the intention of the Company to resnme then, commencing witi Thursiday, Septem-
ber 22 , aud we know of no trip more enjoyable. One gets more real pleasure and sces more of the wonders of uature for the numount money expended than can be obtained on The ride through the Cumberland and Shenadocoh ralless at this season of the year, when the foliage bas reccived its first
ouch of autumn hue, is more thau worth The cost of the trip.
The rate from Philadelphia is only $\$ 10$,
which includes a day's board at Luray hich includes a day's board at Luray Inn and admission to the wonderful caserns.
The tickets are food for six days, so you
have ample time to take a side-trip to Natural Bridge, nud scecure a few anturan leaves from the top of that wonperful freak
of nature for your collection this fall. Take the advice of one who has been, and
go. If the writer could spare the time you may rest assured be would go agnin. Specin.
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An Item of Interest-A Suniay-School Mfis: mary Concert voz held in the Tieng Aug Doug Shool, Foschore, Clina.-The " Aniaion World." the Missionary Easter Concert exereise, was transiated into the Chisese language. The transiation was made tho late to hoid the coneert on
 apart for that parpree. Ifiss Liza Fisher, of Fonchor, tells us of the ex. Frcies and the result of the concert in this oue school, the others on that dis trict not having as yet reproried. She writes: "The exercises went ofl" nicely The singing was good, and rut entir congregation were interestra,
difficult for then to restrain their en thusiasm when six little boys inishe speakiug, 'Pennies a week and a prayer.' After the recitation the restit of the collection was given, Si4.10. We then let ring out gladly, joyfully, ' Bringing in the Sheares.' To get at the true value of this collection we muse the out roreign cons uave After doing so, foreigy leachers onve Ner what this about sents of liberality and sucrifice, we must multiply it by ten-that is, we all consider that our school (average at tendauce about $1 \because 0$ ) did as well as a school in America of same size giving \$240. The Chinese teacher giving the most was our book-seller, a poor man, but he gave 81.80 , which to bime was a sacrifice for Christ, I am sure. It was given gladly and guietly, however. Our average per class was above the estimate for the home gone above the est for $\$ 1$ per class.'
lemponcements.-In this same let ter Miss Fisher adds: "We need reinforcements sorely. The openings are wonderful, but we are, on account of limited numbers, unable to do anything oscept ' hold the fort'-and not enough to hold very securely. The time has fully corne for branching out in the country. The English Mission has seen it, and has sent men into the district cities to live. We in this, unlike Metho diste, are behind, but we must move soon or our opportunities will be past, unused. while others will come in and take much sh : we already have."

Fragments.-" There are more than 500 Baptist churches in Burnath, with over 25,000 communicants.'
"The Missionary work of the Re ligious Tract Society of London is car ried on in 186 different languages.

Siuct 1859,75 Sandwich Islanders have gone as foreign misionaries."
"Twenty years ayo the Gospel was not allowed to enter Spuin ; now there are between 10,000 and 12,000 adherents to the Evangelical Churches."- Iowa Metliodis.
"The Lombon Missionary Fociety has a flect of tive wesels plyiag ictween Misisimstal:ms. Thre are in Prdynesia sand twin intirab hye moner wer

## " One huentres housan now prues chrstian Ther ond <br> 

    "Ho
    rol!.
"If you want to keep noney fron ' as reatio

## A-chdeacon Farrar, in a recent ser-

 mon, prescnts a somewhat novel, but certainly very conent, aryumeti for the suppritt of amsons in lar and[^0]-to our shame be it spokeo, and I hop it will go home to the heart of every Englishman bere-we have tainous and clinging curse, the curse of drink. It is not the only wrong we have done by ny means. The kidnapper has gone riia from us to the sweet Pacific auds; we were for years guity of the execrable slare-trade. The discases we have inflicted have been had cnough hut our drink is worst of all ; and as yet he conscitnce of this mation is as bard the veither minstone to the fuct be or griilt. Let the shameful truth te poat, that manly becuse of dow have cain and again been footsteps dyed ia bloud. The will tribes of imerica, ine onec hluarishing Eotentots, and Sufirs, the noble Marris of Sew zea and, the mative tribes of Madagascar decineated, degraded, prishing, uplift to as in wrath and in snpplication their ppealing, their indignant hands. We have cursed India with our drink and ur drunkenness; and at this moment cursing Egrpt with it too. We have poured upon these nations the vials of ins placue of ours, this vice of our peo ple, this bane and leprosy of our civilza tion. Are we not bound to give then the antidote? There is only one course which can hush the voices which louder and louder are plending trumpet-tongued give them the blessing, and the antidote to this crime, which we have taken to them. That is the only course which can avert the doom of our crimes.

Miss Anvie Thomas, of Billings, Mon. conducts a 6,000 acre ranch, looks after valuable timber property, and bas au inter est in two paying mines ncar Botte City Mrs. Cleveland's visit to her alma mater, wis an occasion of rare pleasure to herself was an occasion of rare pleasure to bed that official tormalities be dispensed with in receivin: and entertaining her, and that she be permitted to enjoy herself as an ordinary graduate. Her wish was respectea, and she
tees.
A banker at Seudai, Japan, a non-Chrisliad, has given 10,000 yen (over $\$ 3,000$ ) to the school established by the American standing that it is to be a thoronglly Christian institution. Many students in this school are feeling the power of the Gospel. Ground was broken, June 2 f , in PhilaChurch. Mr. Heiskill, the oldest male mem ber of the cougregation, dug the first shovel ful of earth Then a lady who had reached her 100th rear handled the shovel, and by urns all the old members, as well as the soung ladics, tonk their turn in throwid out a spadeful of earth.

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 more than a hundred miles frum any white man.

Her friends urged her to refuse. The Englishwoman was young and timid, but slie knew her duty ; she went, remained two months, and cured the patient. When she was about 19 Teturn the Ranee sent for her. and begged her to go in person lo (zueen Victosia, with the messare that lastian womon, nut being alowed the attendance of men physicions, dicd in ereat numbers, every year fior wint of care. Thie fanee
brought paper, pen and inl, and with tears, besought Miss Beily to write her patition to the Queen, to send to them women doctors.
"Write it small, Siheba," she loggerl, "for I shall put it in a locket, and hang it abrut your neek, and you must wear it until you jut it in the hauls of the great hance hereelf.'
Miss Beilty returned to England the next year, whained an interview with Queen Victoria, and placed the locket in her hamls, with the messace. The Queen was decply tonched, and empor ered Lady Dufierin, the wift of the vice roy of India, to form au association for
sending ont fomale medical aid, to the women of India.

Many women doctors have been sent out by the association, and Indian women are now being colucated as physicisus and nures. An estate of fifty acres, with large buildings, has been given by a mative prince, as a hospital for Hindoo
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Had the timid missionary refused to undertake the perilous duty to one woman, these great blessings-which are hut the beginning of help and hope for all the women of Iudia-probably never
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