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WE ALL MIGHT DO GOOD

We lill mizht to

If there be bat the will Findly be but a word may guard ofl some supre Or give peace to sume breat
We all might do goorl, In a thousand smati Yet yielding to hatter, In spurning ill rumor praise Reproving wrons And treating bat kindly, The heart we bave won. We all might do good For the deed is not granged If it be but a cup
Of cold water
Like the widow's two mites It is somelhing for mites

The Status of Bishop Taylor

## by jambes n. mavis, d. d,

In discussing this question the provisions of the constitution and the powers the General Conference must unt be lost sight of. Our church goveramen has no co-ordinate hranches. Beyond a
few simple restrictions the Gencral Counference hais "full power to make rule and regulations for the chureh." These restrictions excepred, ite legislative, ex ecutive and judical powers are supreme Hence it will he seen that our chureh govermment hais

From the organzation of the Chureh in 1784 to 1812, the General Conference was unrestricted. Between the abov dates it was composed of all the iratelcomprised of delegates from the Annual Conferences, lut shares its constimtional powers with no parties, and give not its glory to another. It is the central sun of our governmental system. From it issue many rays of light and heat, etl lightening and vitalizing the whole. But while blessing and conserving all, it holds each body in its appointed course permitting none, from the least to the greatest, to 1
In the light of these facts must be defined Bishop Taylor's relation to the General Conference. We must reduce the complex actisn of
I. There was an election

But an election to what? Not to ministeria orders, for in this respect the had no superiors at the time. For more than thirty years lee had been :th arch. His presbyter or bishop in the che Bishop or Superintendent of the Methodist Episco Superintend
II. He to the duties of the high ofiice to which be has been elected. Consecration in the duties of an office or ind sen
takes of the nature of orded Superintend-
III. He was apponited Sise ent of our Foreign Missions in A frica. These were all constitued Conference the same as if the Gencril Cor had appointed one of the other bame mis. to the superintendency of Conferences and sions; for if the Libe Conferences are no the other Mission Conferences what are integral parts of the church, what ar they? There is no conseneral Confer zier in the way of the Bishops, limiting ence districting the $\begin{aligned} & \text { their jurisdiction for a term of years. }\end{aligned}$

Whay hmit their terns of oflice, in ply or diniwease their numbers, mult with laym dimish their duthes, dispense th office, make presidiur chlters, offlic elective, and give the incumbents a legal do all other thing the preachers, and do all other things not expressly prohib.
ited by ited by the Constitution. Fven the perhaps the most carefully guarded,
ghe perhaps the most carefully guarded,
only prohibit at the point of doing away and destroying. It is simply, "Shall not (d) away Episcopacy," in the one case "inor destroy the plan of the itineraut "eneral superiutendency" in the other. The three principal forms of chere government are Spiritual Monarchy Spiritual Republicanism, and Spiritua Demoeracy. Methodism is equi-distaut from the two extremes. When society beconies elevated or depressed, as it re frovernment to meet the exigencies of the case Tethodism cane out from under a Spirit hal Dennocracy, and created for itself Spiritual Republicanism. Hitherto it has proprsed under that liberal firm of bermment wherever planted. Adapt cly has characterzed it from the begining. It is now :ulmust wond wide, and division of the whole fiedd into episea pal districts analogons to the ampul nd these into rircuits or stations, would fully harumoze with the itiner:me plan and be decidedly tnore economical.
ow the Biohops are on the constan o, crosing eath other's paths at at sorts of augles, unduty exposing their
lives and heallh, with the hoss of much time, in passiug between distant puints. bexids heary traveling expenses neses sarily incurred. And then have not the Bishops themselves made an implien request tu this cflieet by diviling thei work so as to give to each a certain This they do every six momhs. In the very nature of things some such division of labor must be made.
We now come to the financial suppor of the Bishops, and more especintly of Pishop Taylor. The statute governing the case reads thus: "It shall be the duty of the Book Committee to make an estimate of the amount necessary to furnis competeat support to each of the Bish

How, in the face of the lav, the committee could purposely reflise to pro vide for Bishop 'Taylor's suppurt is surprise. If he is not a Bishop in the broadest, deepest, highhest sense of the word, then the Methodist Cliurch never has had one. For nowhere in the con titution can the word Bishop be found except in the amendment to the thir restrictive rule, where it rearls the Gen eral Conference "may appowint a Missiun ary Bistop or Superintendent for any of our Foreign Missions. The wals soap pointed, and is therefore a bishop Moreover, the title "Superintendent" can uowhere be foumd in the statue, Hence the surprise at the committee action. By every lésitimate rule of in erpretation and method of construction both of the law and the Constitution, is Voth of Taylor a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Hence, by the very terms of the Constitution and the law, it is the imperative duty of the Book Committee to provide for the sup
port of Bishop Taylor.
We do not invest the word Bishap, as applied to Bishop Taylor on any une else, with adventitious dignitioy. Methodism has never applied the title in that sense to any one, but has uniformally nsed the word in its accommodated sens Bishop and flock are correlatives.
Fearing the title might he abusci, Mr Wesley reflused it for hinself and his preachers. It was this that led him to protest in the most earnest aml solemn mamer agrainst the use of the wird Bi shop as applied to Mr. Astury. The same reasons kept it out of che Discipline for three years after the orgamization of the church in this country. Methodists have always taught that Eider and Bihop are uniformally interchangeable in the New Testument, and that Episcopacy
refers to Presbyers or Elders conlective. refers to Presbyters or Elders collectivey, and uot to a third orter.
We have spoken thus fully for the reit Son that many persons, utherwise well in frrmed, have inferred from the action of he Book Committee, Itat Bishop Taylor is sonc kiud of sulfragan or sub-rishop and that the other bishopsig form some sort if a prelacy in the churcl. But such re not the facts in the cuse. What anharity has the Misisiouary Society to pay Bishop Taylor's salary? He is not a ramk atheched to the machinery of that *eciety to be used by its officers as a comate motion. No. Bishop Tallor is n the crauk, but the mighty turbine wheel producing in effeet the larget known wer cemt of the power expemlet. The nt authority for the reguatation of his movenients, and that ondy will speak hy
whority in his case when it next meets. Meanwhile, the good bishop must run the machinary of Methodism in Afroca upon the Pauline principle of selfsupp rt. This his missiouaries do, not only In Africa but everywhere else. Bat as bishop superintending the work, ly authority and direction of the General Conference, be has the right to draw his support from the Episcopal fund, and the church wonld be but too glad to pay it if an opportunity were given. To no ause does the church more readily give her money than to the support of her Bi shops.
H:ill
Had the General Conference appointed one of the other Bishops for our For Cign Missiuns, would the Book Cummitt ee have refused to provide for his salary? Or would the Missionary Suciety in that asse propose to pay it? Who pays the salary of the Bishops for the time spent in visiting and superinteubing our cign Misions? -Baltimore Methotist.

## Thanksgiving Day In 1633

Thanksgiving meant much in the ear y time of New England, when the very lifa of the colony might depend upon a shower of rain. On all the const of New England there is pretty surc to be a perioll of drougth in the summer, and this drouth cuuscs the first-comera extretue

## qprehension

The soil was light, the sum was burning hot, and the discouraged farmers sav the corn, upon whicl their existence de pended, withering day by day. One of the old ministers in 1633 wrote in the quint matter of the period, and not with out a touch of Yankee humor
"The chiefest corn the people planted before they had ploughs was Iudian grain
whorse increaso is very much jeyond all wher, to the great reffecshing of the poor serv:ants of Christ in their low begianings. All kiuds of grrden fruits grew very well, aud let no man make a jest of pumpkius, for with this fruit the Lord was pleased to feed IIis prople, to their good conant, till corn and cattle were incrensed. But even pumpkins will not grow with ut main. In the summer of 1633 ther was a day time so prolonged and so ar larming that the people gathered togeth or to pray for a saving shower. As the writer already quoted records, "they fell down on their knees," and urged it as " 2 chief argument that the maligmant ad versary would rejoice in their destruc the ne"
The answer promptly came: "As they poured out water befure the Lord, so, at
that very instant, the Lord showered down water on their gardens and fields and, as the drups from heaven fell thick (rr and faster, so the tears from their eyes, by reason of the sudden mixture of joy

To crown their happiness "whole ship toads of mercies" arrived from beyon the seas. In gratilude for this torrent of b) lessings the seven churches of New End land appointed the sixteenth of Octuber us a day of thanksyiving and praise Thanksyicing was no mere form. "The touk up the cup of hanksgiving,
paid their vows to the Most High.'

## A Dumb Animal Wiser Than

## His Master.

An Enclish paper cites an incident where-in at goatt not only resisted his human tempter, but emphaticaily vindicat ed his own principles. "B3ily" belonged nure ament and never was a goat more attentive to pullic duty than was guest ho a dion has welcome sel there from the friendly hands of the men. One night, however, it happene that Col. Price, in a spinit of mischief proposed that the goat should be offiered a glass of liguor. Accordingly he consingly held out his cup and Billy, after suspicious preliminary sniff, quafféf off the contents. Another and yet anothe of the men offered Billy a drink, an in itation be could not think of declining Finally the laryo carthen vessel whic: held the beer at the heud of the table was phaced upon the floor, and Billy was directed to help, himself which he procecded to do with such hearty grod will that he became helplessly, unnistakably

## intoxicate:d

The next morning he was absent from roll call and no one could tempt him to lenve the stable during the entire day When the secomd evening's mess began without him the Colonel was requested to lring the deserter befire a court mar tinl of those who had witnessed his tipplisg.
It was with difficulty that Billy was dragged into the room which he evidently remembered as the scene of his disgrace. His appearance was greeted with a cheer, but sadly changed were his looks. His once glossy coat had au unkempt appearance, while the once prond and erect head was lowered in shame.
"Come, Billy, tnke a drink!" said the sargcant at the head of the table.
The words scemed to rouso the auimal
He lifted his head, his eyes lit up, his forehoof beat the floor. With a snort
arush aud a hound, Billy butted full Gainst the large earthen vesel con aining the men's evening allowance a breaking it into a thousand pieces, Then with his heard once more erect he stalked proundy out of the roums.
"And really," said the Corporal who told the incident, "Biily's was the best the ribbon lecture I. ever listeued to." - Youth,s Companion,
"Why Don't You Say 'Amen'?"
A few years ago, as Charles G. Finney holding ascries of meetings in the city of Edinburg, many persons called upon him for personal conversation and pray-

One day a gentleman appeared in reat distress of mind. He had listened to Mr. Fimey's sermon on the previous vening, and it had torn away his "refuge flics." Mr. Fimney was plain and aithful with him, pointing out to him the way of life clearly, and his only hope of salvation. The weeping man assured him that he was willing to give up all for Jes:s that he knew of nothing he would reserve-all fur Jesus.

Then let us go upon our knees and ell God of that," said Mr. Finney. So oth knelt, and Mr. Finney prayed :
"O Lord, this man declares that he is prepared to take Thee as his God, and cast himself upon'Thy care, now and for-

The man resijonded, "Amen."
Mr. Finney continued: " O , Lord, this man vows that he is ready to give his wife, family, and all their interest to .
Another hearty "Amen!" from the Ho
went on: "O Lord, he says that he is also willing to give Thee his busi whatever it may be, and conduct it for Thy glory
The man was silent-no response. Mr Finney was burprised at his silence, and asked:

Why don't you say 'Amen' to "
Beeause the Lord will not take my business, sir
he replied
The traffic could not withstand such test as that. . The Lord will not take
and infidels are delighted at the antici－ ipation of wholearle Sabbath desecra tion in Boston，where ministers of the gospul are arrested for preaching in
Common on the Sablyath－Baltimor Nechoodist．

There is a popular notion that the pa per wrappings of cigarettes to the mis． clief to health．The paper perhaps does burn the montlo．The wrapiers of some Turkish cigarettes are impreguated with opium，and these of course do harm；but that is not the fault of the cigarette． The crouble is that penple will suoke ci gareltes at times when they will not smoke cigars，and that cigarette smokers thus use more tobacco than，other peorle． and that cigarette smokers inhale tobac en and take into the lungs air char
with nicotine．－New York Timcs．

If the majority against the Prohilition Imendment in Teunessee dness not exceed 25,000 on a total vote of 400,000 there isn＇t much of a victory for the liquor party in the result．
fourth of the voters of a genernl popula－ fourth of the voters of a general popula－
tion will vote yes on a measure so radi－ cal and sweeping as the constitutiona prohibition of the traffic in drink，it means that a majority of the people in that community or State not only are in favor of temperance but would like to see the traffic suppressed．It takes more courage to vote straight out against the liguor power than to do almost any other
duty of crood citizenship，and a bare ma－ jority of votes against liquor means a vast majority of hearts．Tennessee with 25,000 votes short of a majority may be reckoned among the temperance States， －Northern Christian Advocate．

The church must grope her way into the alleys and courts of the city andupthe broken staircases and into the bare rooms and beside the loathosome sufferer．She must go down into the pit with the min－ er，into the forecastle with the sailor，in－ to the tent with the soldier，into the shop with the mechanic，into the factory with the operative，in to the field with the far－ mer，into the counting－room with the merchant．Like the air，the church wust press equally all surfaces of suciety； like the sen，flow into every nook of the shore－line of humanity，and like the sun， shine on all things，foul and low as well as fair and high；for she was organized， commissioned，and equipped for the mor－ al reformation of the whole world．－Bi－ shop Simpson．

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## The Difference．

＂No，Daisy．You cannot have my roller－skates．So there！＂
＂I mean when you don＇t want them， Hallie，＂and Daisy＇s blue eyes pleaded anxiously as she looked at Hallie．
＂I want to clean them whenever I＇m done with them，and hang them up in the bag Aunt Alice is making for me．＂ ＂You imight let me have them just a few minutes，Hnllie．＂
＂You don＇t know how to use them．＂ ＂I could learn．Please Hallie，just let me try．I know I could learn＂
＂Learn on your own，then，＂answered Hal，crossly，as he walked away，mutter－ ing，＂I earned the skates with my own money．I＇m not going to let Dasy spoil them．＂

He did not see Aunt Alice on the stoop．
Hallie Brown wate not an ugly boy， but he was inclined to be selfish．He would have been very indignant if any one had told him he made his cousin， Daisy Holt，unhappy．He really loved her；but she was so gentle that she did not resent many of the ungenerous，un－ gracious things he did．

When Hallie left Daisy she walked slowly home with a very sorrowful heart， She could not understand how Hallie
could not conceivo of refusing Hallio
any enjoyment that depended on lom－ ing anything she possessel，
After tea he sat in the sitting roo with the fimily，when he thought of a new illustrated set of＂lrving＂that Aunt Alice had received at Christmas． 1Ie said，＂This is a free evening，Aunt Alice；may I have your Irving to look

to Hin－Thave made up ny mind to be very careful of my Irviug，and eeep it in the box when I am not using
it．＂
A surprised vigry look came inio Hal＇s face．Aunt Alice，sweet Aunt Alice，had never refused him anything before．Daisy，who had come in with puzzled as Hal as．
No one else seemed to notice Aunt Alice＇s answer but the chiddren．Hal took down＂Bancroft＂frons the shelves， but he could not interest himself，or fisal to his simple request．
＂I＇ll sharpea up my new pencils，and have them ready for Monday，he thought．＂Papa＇s knife is sharper than mine ；I＇ll borrow it．
＂Papa，＂he said，aloud，＂please lend me your knife ；I want to sharpen my new pencils．＂

No！I＇ve made up my mind not to lend my knife．When I＇m done using it I＇m going to wipe it off and keep it in my pocket．No，I can
knife ；earn one yourself．＂
＂Papa，＂said Hal，and almost burst into tears．Never in his life had he re－ ceived sucb an answer from his father． Hurt，mortified and angry，he buried his face in his hands for some minutes， A soft，gentle touch aroused him，and Daisy said，＂Hallie，I brought over my ew game．Do you want to see it？ He looked at the gentle little girl，
hose face was full of sympathy．Just beyond was his lather＇s，full of reproach， and Aunt Alice，sorrowful，and suying so plainly，＂＂Do you deserve her kind－
blush covered Hal＇s face as he re－ membered the scene of the afternoon， and bis refusal to grant a favor to the little girl，who was always so ready to lesson was pleasure，every gift．The Union．

## Playing Fool．

## by sister gracie．

An industrious young shomaker fell into the habit of spending much time in a saloon near by．One by one his cus－ wife remonstrated with him for so ne－ glecting his work for the saloon，he would carelessly reply ：
＂O，I＇ve just been down a little while， playing pool．＂
His little two－year－old caught the re frain，and would often ask；
＂Is you going down to play fool？＂
Smith tried in vain to correct this word．The child persisted in bis own pronunciation，and day by day he ac－
costed his father with＂Has you been playin＇fool，papa？＂This made a deep impression upon the shoemaker，as he realized that the question was being an－ swered，in the falling off of his customers and the growing wants of his household． He resolved again and agnin to quit the pool table，but weakly allowed the pas－ sion of play to hold him a long time． Finally，he found himself ont of work， out of money and out of flour．Sitting on his bench one day，idle and despond． ent，he was heard to exclaim，＂No work ngain to－day－what I am to do，I don＇t know！＂
＂Why，papa，＂prattled the baby， ＂can＇t you ran down and play fool nome more ？＂
＂O，hus
＂O，hush my poor child，＂gromed his father，shame stricken．＂That is jus
the trouble，papa has played fool to the trouble，pa
much already．＂
But he never played it again，and to－ day bis home is comfortable and happy
once more．－Ex．

To Little Girls and Boys．
Shut every duor after you，and with－ out elamming it．Never shout，jump，or run in the house．Never eall to persons upstairs or in the next room；if you wish to speak in them go quictly where they are．Always speak kindly and po－ litely to servants，if you would have them do the same to you．Whon you are told to do or not to do a thing by either par ent，never ask why you should not do it． Tell of your own fauls and misdoings， and not those of your brothers and sis－ ors．Carefully clenn the mur boots before enterine the house． Be prompt at every meal hour．Never sit down at the table or in the parlor with dirty hands or tumbled hair．Never interrupt any conversation，but wait patiently your turn to speak．Never reserve your gond matly polite at home and abroad． Let your first and best friend be your These rules will make you a desirable companion．－Ex．

## Nelly＇s Work

All by berself lives old Mrs．Webster． She is almost blind，and her limbs are drawn up with rheumatism，but she is a good woman，and has many friends who like to visit her and carry food，and put Ner room in orler．Among these is school is out．She duesn＇t make the bed or sweep the room，for she has not learn－ ed to do that work yet，but she carrics a little Psalm－hook in her hand，and sits down on the cricket at Mrs．Websters feet，and reads the sweet，comtorling words．

It is better than my raily bread，＂ the old lady says．＂Yes，it it my daily bread！＂And when Nelly goes awry， she lays her hand upon her hoarl，and

Returns of village Methodism，from London to Lincoln，England，show that， in round numbers，there are 9,500 villa－ ges In 3000 of these the Wesleyans are more or less efficiently at work．In 849 other Methodist bodies have societi－ chodist congregations．Of the 4,536 vill－ ages in which the Wesleyans are doing nothing，there are 1,224 occupied by ot－ her Methodists，and 2，292 having no Non－conformist service of kind．

Our Chinese college－men do not all say good bye forever to this country on their leaving their various alma－maters． Mr．Tra Bu Ban Cu Sin，graduate of Yale in the class＇78，recently revisited this country；Mr．Sin being a Hong Koug tea merchant，with about forty－five thousaud acres of tea under cultivation and the employer of thousands of conl－ ies．In conversation he stifl speaks
perfect English．He remained a short time at Saratoga and has now returned to Hong Kong．－Independent．

## Church Dedication

Sunday Oct． 23 was a grand day fur Golt＇s Station．The weather，was all that we could have desired．Rev．J．D． C．Hanna preached in the warning，from the words，＂Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life，＇
Rev． $2-10$ ．In the afternoon，Rev．$R$ ． R．Stephenson preached from the words ＂And I，if I be lifted up from the earth， will draw all men unto me，＂John 12－32． Bro．Hanna conducted the finances，and 875，the amount asked for，was secured in cash and reliable subscriptions ；\＄47．－ 25 being raised in the morning and 32 in the afternoon．When the last dollar of indebtedness had been thus provided for，the church was dedicated to the
worship of Alwighty God，by Bro． Hanua，assisted by Bro．Stehpenson． In the evening，revival services were held；Bro．Hanna preaching for us， from the words，＂Jesus of Nazareth pass－ eth by，＂Luke，18－37，after which two
penitents came forward for prayer．The
presarhing was exxeclent，nud highly apr
presirining wiated liy the congregationne．
pres．

## To the Point．

 Not long since，I sat beside a pentlernan in a congregration where religinna ker－
 would seem that he was sating thre part of a critic as well ；for when the officiat． ing minister，who had just read a hymn fund wished a part of it surg，and sjeci－ fies the same by using the word＂verser，＂ the gentheman at my side said ；＂should he not hawe said stamas instead of verese， for the word verse does not so well apply to poetry，does it？＂I whispered in re－ ply，＂I think he is correct，und that you are open to criticism yourself．＂As we were well acguainted with each other，he suid；＂won＇t you look it up？＂I prom－ ised to do so，and herewith send you the result，for the benefit of all interested． The very next day，having some leisure in the afternoon，I turned my attention to＂Websters unabridged，＂and found as follows；ou＂verse，＂
＂1．In poetry，a line consisting of a certain number of long and short sylla－ bles disposed according to the rules of the species of poetry which the author intends to compose，two or more verses from a stanza or strophe．By strophe is meant，according to the same author， that part in a song，or dance that ad－ mits of diverse action，or turning to the right and left．

## Poetry，metrical language

Virtue was taught in ve
Terse
＂3．A short division of any composition， particularly of the chapters in the Scrip－ tures．＇
piece of poetry． performed by a single voice to each
＂Blank verse，petry in which the lines do not end in rhymes．＂
＂Stanzas＂according to Weloster we find with two classifications of meaning． n poetry，a number of lines or
counected with each other and verses connected with each other and
ending in a full point or pause，a part of ＂poem ordinarily containing every ra－ riation of measure in that poem；a stan－ za may contain verses of equal length

In architecture，an appartment or division in a building．＂
In turning to the words poetry，poent， pralm and song，I find that they all hime with the same purport．
And Mr．Editor it will appear that the reader of the Hymn above referred to was correct in using the word＂verses，＂ in reference to the parts of the bymu be wished to be sung．Nor would he have violated the accuracy of language，or the law of occasional custom，had he used the word＂stanzas＂instead．But my own taste and habit give decided preference to the former．In conclusion， I may say，that a little of＂Webster＂will learned in pos to your readers，however learned in poetry and in prose，and we may all profit by the hint，to be sure of our ground befure we venture to criti－

## B．F．Price．

（It may seem to savor of presumption，
dissent from the conclusion of so practical a writer as our correspondent， or to question the accuracy of his＂taste and habit，＂yet even at such hazard，we venture to say，that aceording to＂Web－ ster，＂in brother Price＇s own showiug， the reporter，critic was on solid ground． The characteristic distiuction between verse＂and＂stanza，＂as given above is this，while＂a（metrical）line＂may be a ＂verse，＂it takes＂a number of lines＂to make a＂stanza．＂The other definitions are secondary and aceommodated．As a matter of correct＂taste，＂and good ＂habit，＂we think it is clear，that in designating certain portions of a hymn， the word＂stanzas＂is to be prefered to gustibus nil disdutandun．＂）－ED．
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[Adapted from Zions Merald.]
CONFESSLING CHRLST.


Therefore-sirce. $-R$
we are perfectly we have a right in ffel that We are perfectly safe in God's keeping, no
matter what mau may do to us; since all things work together for good to the truly gond wo matter how they seem to work the
other way. Shatl confess me before menliterally "shall confess in Me;" "shall make knowledges Me publicly in life and by lip" (Morrisou); "that makes Me the centra point and object of his confession" (C
bridge Bille). This public confession, we learn from verses 17,18 , would he pected before kings and councils, and woul
be attended with peril of life. So bimself witnessed befire or life. So Chrius good confession'" ( $1 \mathrm{Tim} .6: 13$ ). Him vi I confess also brfore my Hather. - "I," who an shall summon the "blessed of my Father" to inherit 'the kingdom prepared for then,', The faithful witness for Christ will be pre sented and acknowledged ly Christ himsel
in the presence of the Father and of the holy angels.
33. Whosoever shall deny me before men-
eitler posilively in word or by either positively in word or by implication
in life; treating with refusal or neglect His claims; acting as though His word were a shame, or a preference for evil, or a preoce
 must condition,

## 34. Think not-asye possibly do. Thut Ith come to send pence on carth-literally, it

throw peace," etc 'The word is used of thee
hushandmann who throws, or sows, his seed.
"Chwict's ling words, and yet reavonable when we reat angels sung of "peace on ear hh"' wheu Jestas
was born, and He is called "our patce,"
"the Prince of peace" peacemakers," and hestows "peace" upon
Mis disciples. The result of His work will
The he univerval peace And yet for all that,
IFe is "he Capkan of our salvation "" His
followers followers must ""ight the prood fight of
faith;"" "emure hardness as grod soldiers;",
take to them "the whole armor of fiod ", take to them "the whimle armor of tod
"wrestle with principalities and powers reached only by dest roging sin, and all self will, and that strite is there
35. I ame comeros a name warn in Nical, 7: 6. It is in the famply that the are severed by it. Domestic peace is broken by the decisiou of the younger members of a household to side wishes of the older. A personal appli cation is thought by some commentators io be suggested possinly the displeasure of
Zebedee at the call of his sons, or:a disagree ment in Peter's house between he danghter The opposition, of course, starts with the 36. A men's fuess shatl be they of his oun Our L rd himself found foes in his own house, in the presence of His mblecheving brethren. Abbott notes: "This declaration eligions prosecution; no less in daily life liusbands, wives, pareuts, chideren are heps, but also often binderances; the same one is a spiritual foc."
spirituall foc.

37. He that loveth father or mother more than me.-The expression is oronger in Luther' (14: 26,27 ) where "hating father or mother" is put as a condition of disciplections come Dean Plunptre: and though the man may not and ought not to cease to love, yet he must act as if he hated, disobey-and, it may be, deserthose to whom be is bound by naturn tural that he may obey the higber superist may calling." Says Schaff: "Love to Christ may divide family ties, but is superior to family affection; becaus" it is a love and delaim to allection; to a divine being. This claim to due only love, if made by others, would be | sapreme love, |
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| extreme madness or intolerable presumption; |

disciple or of sharing in My eternal joy.
Our Lori himself surrended His beavenly home and his montal tificule of his hearenly Father and to the race; if hlin love comes to to Saerificing love, and thereby umbe with and "worthy."
38. Mre that laketh not his cross and followeth fer me:-The tirst athusion to His erueitixion was compelled to precise, since the aceased place of death. The disciples had probably aen processions of robbers and rebels, bearand the thonght of their way to execution he awful cruelty of this mode of death must hisarted theus when Jestrs thas pminted of couse, is than Christ's follower, if worthy fill uot hesitate to surrender life in the most painful mad slameful way, if necessary.
30 . He 'hat findthen xphanations: 1. "Life" is s wo sided - upper finds", heavenly and earthly. He who "finds' -Senles as his sole ofject-the lower igher life of heaven, he will sacrilice the piritual and eterual to the pleasures of the present; and the converse is also true. 2.
"The siguificance of the saying dues not deThe siguificance of the saying dues not deThe aphorism goes deeper. All self-sceking self-losing. Even in spiritual things, he who is perpetually studying how to secure moy and peace for himself loses it. A certaio
measure of self-forgetfulness is the condiwion of the highest success even in Christian rrace" (Abhott)
40. He that recriveth you reveiveld me-because they represented Him, even as He
represented the Father. The following of Christ begins to lose its asperity and sombre asss as He thus identifies Himself with His ception as accorded to Jimimeli.

## the Master, yen, to welcome God.

41. He that receitech a prophet in the name
of a prophet.-A "prophet" is one who speaks Co fod, either predictively or didactically.
 ion A rightrous mun-that is, a Christian, Elershem. ontrasting these expresions 'hion hal it, that the Oiadiah of Kiog hundred perphets. And we are repeatedy

42. Whosorer shall gice to drizk-introdueI it kinduess not to a "prophet" or is
rirhticous man," lout to such humble ones is might feel that they belonged to neither category. Onc of thrse litte ones-puinting train; or else speaking of His disciples from the standpont of a rabli. A cup of cold
reater only. - How insignificant a favor! But if it meant to houor Christ in His disciple,
it would not be insignilicant. Chrysostom lest any one should allege porerty." Shall in no wise lose his revertra-a fitting rewardSays Schalf: "Not as brfore, the reward an
disciple receives, but a reward due to himself, measured nut by our estimate of the act, but by God's, In lifs sight it may be
more worthy than the great bencfactions wrich the world applauds."

## New York Notes.

With the return of the cusl weather, greater zad seems to move many of our people with respect to the work of God. fervor shall prevail, there will be none too much for the wide field of operations Eserywhere about us there is a great amount of effort needed for the upbuilding of the kingedom of righteonsmess. Sin does more ham abund, it pours in upon
whe poople like a fiercely swollen flood ; it submerges them and in its resistless rush sweeps thousands into the bottomluss gulf of destruction. The fountains of cleansing are too fow for the great mass who are wallowing in the numerous slough holes of intemperauce and dubauchery. Our school-hquses for intellectunl culture and our churches for spiritual development are insignficant in ing holes of hell" which in every direction, belch forth their stifling smoke and stench of brimstone fires. I know of
ono charch on Grand St., and that
Pap meeting house, while in a single Papal mecting house, while in a single
hock frouting on the same streat. I counted six imposing grogeries. With this condition of things the Almighty has a big jub on his hands, when he kinglom of glory
Nevertheless there are souls so filled with the Holy Chorst as to be willing to plunge into the very midst of this secth ing vastnoss of cirruption, and drag whom they can from these slime pits, that they may be made, by the trams forming power of grace, to become the sous and daughteres of the Mast Iligh
God.

Among these fellow helpers of the truth are some persons of commanding stecial position one of the lendin spirits in the Water St. Mission district is the sister of the Methodist Governor of Comecticut. In one of the foulest
sections of the city, where physical nas sections of the city, where physical nat
linces and moral putridity prevail to most hathesome extent, may be seen the wife of an intelligent gentenam connected wihh an uptown bank, who for the love of Jesus wades daly after dat
into this pestilential awlulness, that sine may win some souls to Christ Among the prominent actors in the
field of missionary enterprise there may also be seen one of New Yurk's leadin bankers, and a well-to do Fulton Si wholesale druggist.
The prohilitionists, having lost faith in the tho ereat politicul purties far doing for them anytheng sutisfuctory in temperance legislation, hive leld some rousing mectings recently in the interst hour. Rev. Sam Small spope to a vast athence last babhath afternoon, am
made a worderfalstir anomg the people He mercilessly showed up the enormi ties of the drink traffic, and the trucuand Republicams had comblueted them selves whe respect to it. 10r Inntime
ton, the Probithition candidate for See retary of State, a Motholist preacher
appeared last week at Cooper Union be fore a lavge gathering of those whin speaker was very eflective in his remarks, hut lows every inch the mimister rathe than the politician, and it must beadlowed
that we need more God and less devil, more of the ministerial spirit and less of
the consciencelcis demarnerue, in the politics of the day.
One of the most remarkable gatherings in this city fur many yeats was that which recently celebrated the 21st anniversary of the pastorate of Dr
Charles F. Deens, pastor of the Churei of the Strangers. There were present as speakers representatives of the Meth dist Episcopal, Protestant Episcopal, Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist, Drs. Jobu Hall, Taylor Armitage, Orniston, Crosby, Reed, Watkins, and Rabhi Brown. It was at memorable meeting.
Monday last Dr. Decms read a paper dist public schools before the Mctho dist preachers meeting, stoutly antago nizing the whole system. In his address
some telling and truthful points were made, wut there was hearty dissent ex pressed to the essay as a whole.
The memorial exercises for Dr. Curr at the Monday meeting were very afiecting; and even for Bishop Harris the brethren lad some very kind words to
say, in paliation of his seeming rudeness say, in paliation of his seeming rudenes
The man, of whom Brother Wallace wrote for the Pevinsula Merionist some mouths since, died quite suddenly, and was buried a few days since. A large concourse of people attended the funeral, and sincerely mourned the departure from us of the saintly "Sammy

## Halstead.'

C. M. Pegg.

128 Allen St., New York Oct. 20th,
"Our Flfth Distrlct."
The writer had it in mind for kome time write on this mabicet, lat in the pemin sula Methonst of oct. 22d, appeared an article. which for sound reavming cammot be excelted. While very willing to forego the
pleasure of sendiug our article on the sub)ject, we still desire to cutcr a protest against such waste of missionatry lumds. All that was necossary to be dowo on the territory done by the prosidius lelder of sulishury District, and the missionary woucy hav beeusaved if there wis any meeney hase the district smaller, it could have been done is "Joown Country" suggests.
Had the Pishop consulted the more mature and judicious men of the (onference, ho certainy would not have formed this district. We certainly commeud "Down Country's" the views of a very large part of the Confer ence and the church.

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Rev. W. R. Sears' Successor at
Rev. John Jones who has come to as
was bonn in the town of Bishops Cantle County of Shropshire Eng. IIere Cromwell posted his orums on the berry Diteh and bombarded the town. This town i louted in a farming district and has
about two thousumd inhabitants. When the Prinitive Methodist entered this Luwn it wats called Little Sondom. Bro Junes wals converted when fifteen years of age. Ite joined the Local ranks of
the ministry and for three successive years was recommended to the annual conference in England for the Itinerancy but beatuse he did not realize the re-
sponsibility of his call did not enter the conference. When he left for America some of the brethren cautioned him gme good fish shall place me on the American Shore I shall beahright. Apr 1882 he reached America and came to Wilmington Del., worshipped in Scot Church and became orgmist there and
also for Asbury Lecem. After about one year spent in Wilmington, he went to Nauticoke in the Wyouing Valley Pat. and entered the Itinerancy by join ing the Eastern Conference of the Prim tive Methodist Church. He came to Hopewell a married man and found the chureh in the midst of a blessed revival. The following is his first report:
The Report of Rev. J. Jones to the Third Quarterly Conference of Hopewell Station Oct. 24, 1887.
To the P. E. and Quarterly Conference now in session, Dear Brethren, I hereby present my first quarterly report for your consideration. As you are ware, through my application, you siding Elder I have changed my ministerial relations from one branch of the great Methodist Church (the Primitive
M. Charsh) tr, mother which step han hecen impelled by my profound convielion that wilh yous a broader field and superior machinery is placed into the lands of the miniutry to extend the Redeomers Kingrdom. P'ersomally I havo made much sacrifice by the exchange and so far have tried to show some tangible respect for the church of my choice thus I am of Methodist Episecopal persuasion by conviction and not of neccessity. immediately upon my arrival, a most enthusiastic reception was given me, whereupon we repaired to the church and notwithstanding being wayworn and ravel-stained at once adjusted the ar mour and "sizing up" the "new man' commenced no doubt on the part of the numerous andience which greeted my first appearance at Hopewell. The insignificent equipage on the part of the stripling no doubt was striking. Wheththe smooth pebbles took effect in either the head or the heart of some ciant in sin remains no doubt for eternity to unfold. However the battle was on Israel's side, for that (Friday) evening simers were converted. My predcessor Rev. W. R. Scars who has left the charce to attend Drew Seminary, left many friends in the charge. We have one Sunday School under the care of Bro. C. Abrahams. Average attendance eighty-three. I have a class of young ladies which I instruct in general Biblical literature during each Saturday afternoon. Twenty-six have been reeived on probation from our revival ervices. The larger portion of all required collections are taken and we are confident of our ability to raise our assessment by conference. I have given pastoral work my serious attention. Coping that nothing essential bas been omitted in this report I most respectful-
ly submit my credentials and ordination ly submit my credentials and ordination
papers for examination and acceptance.

Remaining obediently yours.
J. Jones, P. C. mation papers were examined and found that Rev. J. Jones was ordaned Elder by his Cokference which met at Plymonuth Luzerne Cu., Pa., May 1886, and rene bote the quatery conLocal Elder and will be recommended the next session of the annal conferce fur admission into full connection. V. L. S. Murray.

Purity of heart and life is needed at all times; but nuw, hen w there is r tendency in so many places to lower the amdird of rectitude, to tone down God's moral code, to ignore high prio iple, to cast aside the demands of inspiration as a rule of faith and practice,
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## Newspaper Enterprise.

The Public Ledger, Philadelphia, 1 long been in the front rauk of all seculat paperis published in that city, and especially has it been a puper for the peo ple, by ronson of its independent course on all public questions, its fair and can-
did discussions, its healthy moral tone did discussions, its hicalthy moral tone,
and its compact and comprehensive putting of the day's doings. The care and fidelity with which it eschews the sensitional and disgusting details of vice,
makes it a safe and cleanly daily risitor makes it a s.
in the home.
Last Saturday it surprised its numerous renders with two "new departures," in their interest. One is a large increase in the dimensions of the paper, and the other the addition of improved mechanical appliances, by which an edition of an eiglt-page paper of this enlarged size, may be printed at the rate of 117 .
000 per hour. The three new presses alone cost $\$ 120.000$, and yet Mr. Childs makes
paper.

Almost a Nonogenarian. The venerable Abraham De Witt, for many years, the faithful and beloved pastor of the Rock Presbyterinn church, Cecil Co. Md., peacefully departed this life, Sabbath Oct. 23r. Appropriate funeral services were held in the Rock churel, Friday, Oct. 28th, at 1 p. m.
Mr. De Witt was born Dec. 2d, 1798.
Geurge W. Ford, aged 92, who was buried from his residence near North Eust, Wednesday, the 12th ult., was one of the few remainiag "Old Defenders." He wass in Baltimore, and took part in the defence of that city, from the attack of the Britioh in 1814. He was in business in Baltimore at une tine, but re-
moved to the farm near North East, on which he died.-Cecil Connty News.
Mr. Ford was the graud-son of Capt. Johu Ford, the friend of Bishop Asbury, and retained vivid recollections of the
devotion and holy zeal of the early devotion and holy zeal of the early
Meihodists of eighty years ago. The impressions made upun his own mind by his pious parents, who took him with them to the house of Goil, when a little boy, were often averted to by him in
these years of estreme age; and it was his special request that ministers of the Methorist Episcopal chiurch, should ficiate $a t$ his funeral.

## Elect Ladies.

us reserve hay delegnates to the next Gen-
eral Conference, and one, Mis. Anyie Newman, ns a delegatc. We have mow
to add to this list of reserve laty dele. gutes, the names of Mrsa Mrs. C. Nind from the Minuesuth Comference, nunl
Mrs. . M. Martsugh, from Dakota. The secmand lay reserve in the last mancel Conference, is given as Bishop Fowher.
If this is an oflicial titlo mand nota given name, we sulpose it should read $\mathrm{M} / \mathrm{s}$. Bishop, Fowler, and add another lady's name to the list; unless indeed our Da kota brethren are ennulous of the dis-
tinction won by the South Iudia Confertinetion won by the south Iodia Confer-
ence in 1884, by having Bishop Taylor as their lay delegate. ther light.
Why not Vote as You Pray?
Perhaps no better answer than to peat the question, Why not? No true
Christian will cousent to cast his ballot Christial will cousent to calst his ballot
against his convictions of duty, ner in a way that is inconsistent with the spirit,
and aim of his prayers. But just here comes the question which every one must decide for himself, according to the my duty in this particular case? How can I best promote the object for which I pray? Some say vote this ticket;
others, that; and still others say, vote others, that; and stil onlers sasto, not
mine. Here is the real question, not shall I, or shall I not vote as I pray, vote as I pray. In most of the Northern States, Temper:unce legislation has
been secured through the Republican been secured through the Republican
party, while in the South, such legislation has been secured either by a purely nou-partizan moven
Denocratic purty.
Democratic party.
The argument which convinces theipoliticians of all parties, is the ballot argu-
ment. If Temperance voters will staud ment. If Temperance voters will stand
together, as liquor men do, and let it be known that they will give cheir votes or withhold them, ns the candidites
either party favor or oppose Temper ance Reform, it will not be long befire Wheir principles will be respected, and
the leaders of the great parties will be found bidding for their votes. The liquor men aim to hold the balance of power, why shall not a genuine co-operbalancing them? In this way we shall not only vote as we pray, but our votes
will tell on the results. When Cecil County, Ma, voted squarely ou the issue
license or no license, a majority of nesuly license or no license, a majority of nearl
1700 was recorded agaiust license.

## Reducing the Ratio.

It is to the wisdom of the fathers that we owe some of the most effective provis-
ions agaiust hasty legislation in reference to mportant matters of church polity. Among the constitutional restrictions upon the powers of the General Confer-
ence is one which furbids the ratio of representation except hy the the ratio of representation except hy the
concurrent recommendation of three fourths of all the members of the several Annual Conferences present and voting, with that of two hirds of the General Conference. As to the peuding "pro Gosal," which by instruction of the last
General Conference the bishops are submitting to the several Annual Confer ences, "for their approval or disappro val," it is well to remember, that it comes to us withont the requisite "rec ommendation by two thirds of the Gen eral Conference," being in fact only a
simple resolution passed by that body with little if any consideration in the haste and contusion of its closing. This must in part account for the crude and It is reassuriag to find that the Ammun
ind Conferences which have already voted, have with such unanimity dechared their dis-approval of the "proposal." Hardly one of them, in which the subject was fairly discussed and its real effect udider stood, but voted an emphatic negative, frequently by a practically unanimous
 the exception of" a single vote. With
harge majurities others followed suit, while pome harl not even one to vite ap proval. The West German votell 8 fir to 51 against, Dast Ohio, 27 tu 58 ; Sumheru [II., 25 to 75; West Kebraski, voted unamimonsly its "disapproval,"
Erie, ditu; Ill., 18 to 109 ; Cienesere,; Erie, ditlo; III., 18 to 109 ; Geneser, 3
to 134; Central N. Y., 3 to 154 ; and even Puget Sound, in the extreme North West, expresses its disupproval vote of 8 to 13 .
The one exceprion that we harve noted, to this well nigh miversal disapproval brethren bere must certainly have been caught marping; their vote standing 102 r the change to 13 against it.
Had the result been otherw er this "proposal" come a law, wilhout the concurrence of two thirds of the next General Confercnce, a concur rence which we are confi-
dent it could never secure, after full ventilation before a borly of iutelligent delegrates.
will place such an emphatic negation on this pruposition as to relieve the General Conference of any trouble in the further consideration of it.
"Thorn-rpples," by Enily Hunting on Miller; 296 pages, price $\$ 1$, Phillip \& Hunt, N. Y.; J. Miller Thomas, Wilmington, Del. This is a very entertaining story with a bright vein of unaffect ed piety running through the whole
naraitive. The heroine is an orphan girl, ot sixteen, beantitul of course, but rocs out to a delapidated minings scttle nent in Colorado, to make her home her only surviving relatives. Under her gentle, patient, and winsone minis
trations, this community, that had relapsed almost into barbarism, having no schoul, no church, no Sabbath, scarcely any law, but the caprice of the idle, igthe low groggery, gradually improves, imale a complete transformation takes timulate as well as interests.

The General Missiovary Committee the Methodist Efiscopal church, will nesday next, Nov. 9hl. The entire fields of missions, home and foreign, comes before this commitree for review; and upon the recommendations of the Cur porate Missionary Board, this committee
make appropriatious to all our missions. make appropriatious to all our missions.
Besides the representatives of the missionary bonrd, there are the thirteen representatives of the thirteen Ceneral and the ofistricts,

## Something More of the Cate-

Ques. 1. What is a Bishop of the
Methodist Episcopal Church?
Alls. An officer of the General Con ference, charged with specified duties, and invested with specified preroga
Ques. 2. How is a Bishop ennstituted? Ans. By the election of the Gencral Conference, and consccration according the Ritual
Ques. 2l. Was not William Taylor so Ans. He wa
Ques. 3. Are the duties and preroga ves of the Episcopal office the same all Bishops?
Ans. 'They are.
Ques. 4. Do all the bishops have equal jurisdiction?
Aus. They all share in a joint juris diction over all the churches, except where the Geveral Conference appoints one to a foreign mision, and limits his jurisdiction to the same.
Ques. 5. How are the bishops sup.

Committe wo men wher or ammunt neceessary to hurnish a competo Huphort to chech "fliective bishool', on the treakurer of the Episeop pal Fund or stid ammut, and nlat for their Qucs 6 Dues the Discipline of Quess. 6. Dooss whe ather Metiod, by which a bishop, may receive his sul

Ans. It dues not.
Qucs. 7. Dues the Discipline give the Bouk Committee any discretion ass to what pishops they are to estimate for? tions ure specific, to cstimate for each effective bishop.
Ques. 8. Was not the Book Committe as much bound to estimate for a mis-
sionary bishop as for any other bishop? Ans. They certainly were; for the Discipline makes no distiat.

For want of roon the account of the
ford, Del., is held over until next week.
Very often the only way to revive a
failing village society is to start a new society in the next village. Many country circuits are languising becnuse they
spend all their time iu desperate efforts to "hold their own" instead of carrying
the war into the enemy's country. If no building is available, let an open-an service be held. If no local preacher is avalable, let anybony go and stand ou
the villiage green and give his Christian experience. Let him, like the re-
stored demoniac, tell his neighbors what God has done for him. If he cannot speak easily and well, let him stammer
and stumble, nad, if necesary, break down completely. Then let him try and wiser mea to lead the way. If they refuse or hesitate, younger and less wise God will make up for all defects when we place oursel ves like clay in His hands - Methodist Times.

One's true birthatay is not the day which witnessed one's entrance upon the memorable day on which one's spiritual life began. On that eventful day which pat an end to ones play-life, and to the reign of self, will, it witnessed the surren Christ, to noble aspirations, and to the pursuit of the highest good. It was the birthday of the soul, the day in which one could strp,-
This is indced my birthdny-soul and body
Its hours lave done on me the work
Blessed hours in which Christ was formdit the heart, the hope of Glory lessed is he who can look back to that bappy day on which his soul was thus Spirit! Has the reader had such birthday?-Zion's Heverald

## For Him that Needeth.

Write it on every bond you accumu ate, on every profit you acquire-"Tha I may have to give to hitw that ncedeth", Write it on your daily earnings and your weekly pay-"That I may have to give to him that needeth." Write it on
your investments and on your income, the great amount or the little amount"That I may have to give to him that bedeth." Write it on your safes and n your ledgers, on your workman's tools on your seamstress's spools and needlethat needelh." Here is the give to hin and labor.-The Rev. A. J. Gordon.

The library of the late distinguised his torian, Von Ranke, consisting of $3,500 \mathrm{vol}$ umes and 75,000 paniphlets, has been secured by the Syracuse (N. Y.) University. The
library is particularly rich in the history of


## Conferente Alws.

 Traskin,Melvin, pator
cheering
cheering news from this charge. Vends us earnest and faithful labors of brohler thet
 steadily in riew the great end of gerping
preaching the sal preaching, the salration of precious soulu, he gives the peopsic plain and whinted messiges or saving truth. appanding directly to their their respect and affection of emorse, he has not in vain in the athetion, and his labor is As the result of
Trinity. in which the 3 foly spices held at was manifested in sanctifyiner power, nearly Similar services are aide to the church. appointnent, and the prayer of thenes that God maty so abondantly bless bis laloors here, that lary
into the fold.
In compliance with a
eighty-six uames attachecl. the Court with at Georgetown refuserl to grant a license to
sell liguor at Cerlar Beacly forld. Del.

The business meeting of the W. C. T. U. for the hearing of annual reports and the clection of ollicers was held in Wilmington the following figures: Receipts, $\$ 58.133$ and expenditires, \& \&82.75. The secretary reported a membership of 240 , being an inerease of 112 over that of the previous year. The
followin: uficers were elected for the ensuinis year. P'resident, Miss Anne Semple; Vice president, Mrs. F. A. Mat hers; Corresponding Secretary, Miss M. S. Ililles; Treasurer, Mrs.
M. A. Taggart; Recording Secretary, Mry. George S. Capelle.
The Ladies Mite Suciety or sumpers M. F Church held a restival at (quail's Ifall Wei
nesday, Thuraday and Fridar of last week uesdaty, Thursday and Fridas of last week.
Quite a sum was realized and will be used for the purpose of putting an altar rail and
recess pulpit in the clurch. At hadome recess pulp in the charch. A hatudrone Miss King wats the successtul candidate atier a long and hard fight. She made it a pres-

## -Centrerille Recort.

Sunday Oet. 23, Mrs. Black, state organjzer of the W. C. T. U., delvered an eloquent address to a large audience in Rock Hall M.
E . Churcl). At the close of the addressa collec. tion of $\$ 6.91$ wats given for the work of the Union in the State
tended to all who desired to join the Lomal Union to cone forward and sign the pledige. the numer of members in the tinion to over forty ! This Union thongh in its carly childhood is mpidly developing.
The new M. I. Church in Centreville Md was dedieated Sunday oct. 25 , Rev. J. J.
Murmay ofliciating in the morning and Rev. Murray ofliciating in the monning and Rev.
D. L. Greenfield in the evening. There was a lange erowd present. A special pratise ser-
vice wats held in the afternon by the Sunday sclmol. The church was built at a cost of $\$ 10,000$. of which sum $\$ 7.000$ had heen provided for by the sale of prior to Suuday. The collection on Sunday ammonted t
amount to be raised. gothic style and embellished with landsome stained ghass The pews are arrauged diagonally bigh. The pews are arranged draight rows. The acoustics of the buiding are tine. There Jamos W. Thompon, Judpe P. B. Hopper, Robert G. Price, Mrs. Idia M. Greenfield, J. O. Rasin, F. Blmer Forman, Chas. W Boyer and Mrs. C. M. Busterd. The wimpon in in front memory of the chareh am is a large and beantiful piece of work, contribated by the teachers on Queen Ame's colluty, at ind wis contributed by the Missionband of the ehureh, ansisted by their fiemends: and the one meniento of the of Charies shath. The others were put in hy members of the fanuilies. Revs. C. A. Min, of Centreville, and R. T. Coursey, of the ministers present.
Mrs. Kenney and Miss Van Name, two evaugelists who held ne now bolding pro Frederica last winter, na' Chapel, ahout fon racted meetings at Lawa Chapel, a Milford

Miss M. J. Reyuold, of Hartford county,
Maryand, an nyent for the sale of religious heraure and well known on this peningala Hardesty in his extan meeting at Saxton. On last Wendesslay evening 26 olt., Prof. ard Mrs. W. L. Gooding entertained the the fifth or he Conference Aculemy, it being sudents rave thery of their narriage. The by presenting l'rof. Gooding with a gold cabinet. cane and Mrs. Gooding with an ebomy

On Frlday night 21 ult., au adult bible
dias was oranize Rev. Im. S. Rolininson at the M. E. Clureb with a good attentance. It will meet on eacb Friday evening at $7 \frac{1}{3}$ o'clock. All permeetings will doubtless prove of interest and profit to all who can attend them. - Smyrna
Tincy.

Good Tiding's Day was celelrated in the Middletown M. F. chureh last Sunday even-
ing. The clureh was tastefinly decorated with llowers and vegetables

The members and friends of the MI. E. church. Parsonsburg, have lately built and to the town, and an emublem of respect to their pastor.
The revival services in the Elkton M. E. Church are still in progress. The meetings filled nightly. Nuan suditorium which is ifested and a gracious revisal is anticipated. Mr. Lizzie Sinith has been assisting the pas
tor, Rev. Mr. Otis. Cecil Cownt Nomer It is rumored that Rev. L. E. Barrelt of the M. S. Charch, will be appointed to St.
Paul's Church, Wilmugton, at the next Conference. He is an eloriuent and earruest preacher and an excellent pastor, and hats
made hosts of friends in his three years so-


## The Delaware City Chautaugua circle hat

The annual meeting of the Kent County Bible Sociely will be held in the Jlarrington M. E. Clurch, on Tuedtay, Yovember 80 ll . ally invited to elect tro or more representiuves to attend the meeting, and also to take
up and briog with thema good collection for the Jible cause, or send it to Jolne T. Jakes, Treasurer, at Wyoming, Del. Nodenomivafons are known in these neetings, and
should be well represented hy all lovers of the Bible, and should receive a liberal sup. port from the people. Attend the :mnual for a tree distribution of the Bible in Kent $\cos ^{2}$
Wednesday eveniug Oct. 26, Ralph Ringham the popular young humorist, orator and Church, Lewes Del., under the :uspices of the "Lonk up Legion." The entertainm ut young orator much appreciated.

## A most beantiful, and impressive wedding

 ceremony was solemnized in Ziou M. I.Cluarch Cambridge Del., at 6.30 oclock Wednesday morving Oet. 26 . The contracting parties were Rev. George Proadhead, of Germantown, Pa., and Miss Clara Chaplain, Chaplain, of the Philadelphia conference The nuptial knot was tied by Kev. J. F.
Jeredith, P. E., of the Phila. conference, assixted by the Ker. Alfred Smith, of Cambridge. The bride and groon left
carly train fur their northern home.

The Methodist Laymen's Social Union, or Richmond Va. met Tuesday nigbt Oct. 25 at their guarterly supper. The interchange of
views was interesting, stimulating and useful to edifieation. Many lirethren participated in the ofl-hand talks. It is evident that the organization is destued to be a potent factor
fur Melhoxism in this city and its outly ing sections. Already it has done notalle work.
We hail this social reunion of the brethren as the best omen of the day.-Kichmond
Cliristian Adcoctte.
The C. L. S. C. at Greenshorough was well attended Monday wight. The inopportune arrival of the November Chautauquan hrought auswers to all questions for October and thus This occurance will be prepared for iu the future, however, is the lesson of the circle

Rev. J. A. 1S. Wikon, D. D., presiding
elder of Duver District, delivereds not only eldar of Daver District, delivered not only
an interenting but an instrutive temperance lecture in Odh Fellows' Hall Georgetown
Det. Monday nizht, Get. of. Dr. Wilson had grod autlience and

Church Hill, Mal. is still growing and On eneregtic, pushing phate (iilson i unilding a neat twelling. Mr J. F. Gombwi will be oecapied hy Rev. Geo. Bartom, a venerathe and revered mo
wingion Conterence. $-t x$.
Iresiding Elder Wilsou preached at Cave reck clurch Sumbay afternoun, and at nigh day night he proached and held Dele quarter

## conferenc

Rev. Mr. Davis, of Nassau, is earrying on protracteci ueeting at Kion M. E. Churel The pronacted meeting is still in progress at the M. E. Chunch. There has been a
deep interest shown in the meetings, and quite a number of conversions. Last Sunday
thirteen probationers were taken into full hirteen probationers were tain
membership and more will be

## norrow.-Feleralsburg Con

A band of the Leyal Leyion, young tem-
perance workers, was organized at the M. B ning 22 ult. The following officers were
elected : (ien. Supt. Mrs Charles T. Purnell President, Miss Ildial M. Davis; Yice Presi-
dents, Misses Lizzie Hart, Sallie Hatceld and Mattic Purnell; Secretary, Frank Jones Asst. Seerelaries, Misses Laura Maull and Mallie Walls; Treas, Miss Amic MeColley;
Organists, Mrs, D. S. Rodney and Mrs. B. F. Wagamen. There seems to be a donbt in th minds of the organizers as to whetler tobac
co is probibited by the pledge. We are sorry as the nse of cigarettes in our town is alvim-
ing and something needs to be dono in that

The Wouran's Temprance Union of New ark, Del., will hold its second amnersary in
the Collyge oratory, Thursday eveniug, Nov
8ilh, at 7 Ho oclock. Mrs J. K. Barney of Ehote Istam, will make an atdress. Howing resival items: The extra meeting

## acessions. The chureh greatly revived and

The extra mecting at Jones' began lat Sunday night. The meetings began in
earnest, eixglt at the nlar the first night The prospect fuir for a sweeping revival.
Two weeks ago after preachnng at Goodlope wo weeks aro atter preachny at Goodhope
the alternon. the invitation for penitents as extented, when two came and sought and found the Saviour. So the work go
with us, and every one seems tu be happy.

The official Board of Tuckessin charer ave requested Presiding Elder Murray to appaint Rev. W. L Tomkinsin pas

Farmington Del. charge F. J. Cochran pastor writes: Have held extra services at one of our churches on this errcuit, and as a result seventeen have S200 has been paid on I arsonage debt and we hope to pay $\$ 200$ more before conference. Church work is moving along satisfactorily. Inope to have many more arditions to chureh during the fall and winter. All collections taken, except missionary, and in advance of any past year, hope t: reach
lion line possible om missions.

The offirial Board of Port Deposit Mr. ©. Church, have invited Rev. J. P. Onis pastor of the Blkton M. E. Chu
become their patstor next spring.

The revival services at Mately chureh this rity, II. W. Irving pastor, still continues with increasing interest; over
sixty have poresed conversion to date and jenitents mirhlyly at the altar.

Dral's Iv/tud, Md., Oct. 31st, $18 k 7$. Dear bio. Thomas:-Ya your last issue been appuinted chaphain in the navy. Per
mit me to say that such is not the case. have long since ceased to bo au applicant fo

## y such position.

Froderlca, Dol.
Froderica, Dol.
Mr. Jitmons:-As it is one of the prase-worlhy olyeets of your papor, to roring to the homblerlge of abo Christian publie, the state of the church within the bounds of the Confereme; I an plened to prist $y$ on in reforences to the church in Fwrderiea.
Uuder the spiritui govas! preaching (not sensational) athl juliesons admin istration of cur pastor, the Rev. T. IL. Hayne, this charre hats womdertully ioproved. IIe has secured up to the present, alwut 120 pormationers into full wembership; athd the benevolent collec wons so far as taken, are from 50 to 100 per cent. in sulvance of last year's. Our Four-fifths of the Presiding Elder' alary wats paid him by the midtle of the ycar; and in his opinion, the de velopment of this charge in spiritual life and poser, is equal to the best on the ristrict. The church and parsonage proved. This prosperity is in a grea weasure, the result of earnest pastoral attention to the work or savo souls Bro. Hatines gives himself entirely to iterally; and is all the time looking after the welfare of the church and peo-
We have met with some heavy lose ately, in the death of Bro. Robt. Parkason, Sister Ann Hamilton, Bro. Rich ard White, and Capt. Wartman Sipple Sr. ; the last was an exborter, clats lead er and trustee, and one of the most it fluential members of the official board.

Rev Joseph Dare.
reachers Meeting resnecting the death
Rev. Joseph Dare for wore than thirty thre
years a minister of the Gospel. A nember
Methodist Episcopal Church having suddenly passed from the active work of an Itiuerant minister to his final reward in heaven. We
as workers nasseiated with him in the christian ministry deemi it fittung to place
on record an expression of our high ppreciation of lis faithful blameless life and of our Lord Yesus Clarist

## It is a source ol great satisfaction to know

 haborer we knew himas an sincere devoted man Got whose ambition wis to do the work of his faith as determinell by our Methociist Staudard. His earnest purpose to preachwhat he believed and to believe what he preacleed fitted him in au cuinent degree for I place in the ministry of our churell.
mave more apparent by the impress of diviue grace drew ahout him hosts of friends awong the laymen of our conterence to who
no doubt the inte!ligence of his sudden d ise was a great slook
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Vord of God. That in his death oceuring at

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marked than at any previous period of his
life; his lirethren of the ministry have lost at
tired and valued fricod. The church au
carnest and succesestul worker und the com-
He they in which he lived a valuable catizen

## He was laid to rest in the cemetery in the own of Newark Delaware, Tuesday Oct. 2 -

## town of Newark Delawire, Tuesday Oct. 2s afier uppopriate services had been held in

## of the Pastor.

To the wife who hroursh tatir wedded hit
the joys and sorrows of the itimeraney and staved hous hors cheered his heat :mat
sympathies and tommend her as well as her
son and daughter to the protecting caro or Heavealy Father.

## C. Ihll. J. B. Buran. V. Mrowne.

Ellis, of Elktou, Md., died la

Higeve Whablena, -Kev. J. D. Kempanit wife celebrated their twenty-lifh marriage unf versary or nilver wedding at the M. \&
 or the church assemberl at the parsomage a rom the congregkition with thern as a present orately carvert silver tain service of eight orately carven silver tala bervice of eight
pieces. In the centre of the waiter, beanth bully designeal anrl chasson, is the following inscription: "Presented to Rev. J D. Kerap and Wife, on the Twenty-fifth Anniverarry of their Matriage, by the Congregation of the I. E. Church at Chestertornn, Md., Oct. 28, 887." The presentation was mate ly Rev. . France, P. E., who in a neat aldiress lighat token of the fringrdhip and esteera entertaived by his congregation and friende for the pastor and bis better half. The gits was accepted by the pastor, who spoke feelingly of the kindly relations and chriqian allowshir, which harl subsisted between hite elf and flock during his three years pastorato ow drawing to a close and which he declaz his ministry. Refreshraents were served and ministry. Refreshraents were served tercourse the company repaired to their entleman and his estimable wife might lire in health and prosperity to celelrate their olden wedding.-Kent Neors.

Bro. Thomas:-Permit me a few words correction. Some brother in your issue of correction. Some brother in yonr issue,
of Oct. 22a, gives me credit for loyalty to the , but he is some what in erro only a lourch if it par is that, and 3 or pother the Lord to give possible. ATo pror and, if possible. But they on up veryslowly, ad I trust the litter end will be better than the beginniog; hence we wait for derelo ments. Not uuto me the praise, but unto tho Lord and Bro. Wilson, and my fellow
$\qquad$ G. $\stackrel{\text { F. }}{ }$ H.

If there were to be to-morrow one sebool every million of women in Iudia, 269 larly teaches alditional must land on itu
hores to-morrow. China's women are far nore destitute; and Ethiopia is stretching out her hands as ne

## Delightful Tour to Old Poin Richmond, and Washington.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company' xed for Thursiday, November 10th, olfers n excellent opportunity for a ten day's trip
0 a most delightitn rig region. Old Point, botu of reason of its surroundings and ad rantages
olinate. is one of the most clatming places in the country for a fill or winter so-
ourn, and the tour to that poist pportune now, when there are so tew localities to which desirable trips may be made.
Two classes of tickets will be sold for the Gur. One going and returning via the Capo
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8.5. A. M. Round trip tickets. with sime conditions, but good to return via Ricbmond
and Waslington, will be sold at $\$ 2.00$ more

## 3tarriages.

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PENTINSULA MErIFIODIST, NOVEMIEEER 5, 1987.

## Training Children.

Good breedinglike charity, should begin at home. The days are passed when children used to rise the moment their parents entered the room where they were, and stand until they had reccived permission to sit. But the mistake is now made usually in the other dircetion, of allowing small buys and girls tou much license to disturb the peace of the houschold. I tbink the best way to train children in courtesy would be to olserve twward then a scrupulous poiteness. I would go as far as to say that we should make it a point to listen to children with out interrupting them, and amswer them incerely and respectfully, as if they were grown up. And, indeed, many of their wise quaint sayings are tar botter worth listening to than the sterentyped common places of most morning callers. Of course to allow uninterupted chatter would be to surrender the repose of the houschoid, but it is very easy if children are themselves scrupulously taught to respect the convenience of others and to know when to talk and when to be silent.
If a child is brought up in the conatant exercise of courtesy toward brothers and sisters and playmates, as well as toward parents and uncles and aunts, it will bave little to learn as it grows older. I know a bright and bewitching child who was well instructed in table etiquette, but who forgot her lessons sometimes, as even older people do now and then. The arrangenent was made with her that, for every solecism of this sort she was to pay a fine of five cents, while for every similar carelessness she should discover in her elders she was to exact a Ine of ten cents, their experience of life being longer that hers. You may be Gure that Mistress Bright Eyes watehed the proceedings at the table very care fully. No slightest disregard of the most conventional etiquette escaped her quick vision, and she was an inflexible creditor and fathful debter: It was the prettiest sight to see her, when cunscious of some failure on her own part, go unhesitatingly to her money-bux and pay cheerfully her iittle tribute to the outmged proprieties.-Louise Chandler Mo slton.

A Way to do Good.-The first condition of doing good is baing good. Char acter is hether thin usefulness. Every natu ought to do four times as much good anconciously as he does on purpose. There was a real truth symbolized by the nimbus around the heads of the saints in ecelesiastical art; who does not know some living saint whose head is always currounded by a nimbus? Let our light so shine, says the Master. The first condition of letting light shime is having a light. To be luminous is the first duty of the Christian. There are some people who impress you by their rectitude while they equally repel you. They send out their virtues, not as the sun sends out rays of light, but as a hedgelng sends out his quills. They are irritatingly good. The little girl who did not want to so to beaven if graudpa was going there only apoke out what a great many people have selt. You have consecrated yourself to Christ, and want to begin at once Chris. tino service. What can you do? Be a Christand. If you are a thorough $\mathrm{Ch}_{\text {nis }}$ tian you will bo an attractive one.Christian Union.

## A Beautiful Father.

"Tell your mother you've been very good to day," said a school-teacher to two little new scholors.
"O!" replied Tommy, "we haven't any "nother."
"Who takes care of you?" she asked.
"Father does. We've got a beautiful
father. You ought to see him!"
"Who takes care of you when he is at
"He
off in the moming, and after he comes baek :at nicht. lh's a husi painter; ter, ar loc is doing haburion till spring conne. He leaves us a warm hreakfast whe he gous ntf; :und we have bread and milk for dimer, and a good supper when he comes home. Then he tells us stories and plays the fife, and cuts out beautiful things with his jack-knife. You ought to see our father and home, they are both so heautiful?
Refore long, the teachur did see that horius :nd that father. The room, was a porathic, praced with chnaj pintures, antuma latus, and ond litte trifles that eust nuthisc. Th, falhw, who was preparing the evening mosl for his at rugh, bewrinal laburer: hat infore the stranger bad been in the place ten minutes the roxem becane a malace and
the man a magicim.
Iis chiddren had mo irfa they were poor, hor were they so with such a hero os this to fight their battles for them. This man, whose graceful spirit lighted up the otherwise dark life of his children, was preaching to all about him. He was a man of patience and submission to God's will, showing how to make home happy under the most unfavorable circumstance. He was rearing bis boys to be high-mindell citizens, to put their shoulders to burdens rather than become burdens to society in the days that are coming.
He was, as the children had said, "a benutiful father," in the highest sense of the word-Good Tiaings

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whicls we collect the trint which we collect the truth of symplathy "ny", Fiedeemer. Power is spowation, God's attention to the rast, sympuy by his condescension to the small y is wot the thought of hearen's syen. It by which we are impresed fort. gaze through the telescone on we ty world of yp:ice, and train the mighwhat is meant by infuite. Majesty ond power are there, but the very vasthess, excludes the thought of symparthy. It is when we look into the word of insirnificance which the microscone reven and find that God has goryeunsly ed the atoms of creations eonsly paint. Iy furnisher forth all that exguisiteminutest life, that we feat Geplongs to thizes oud indiat we feel Goed sympaWhen incividualizes.
Redeemer of tow that God is the love dwells in the worin, we know that High; but if we want to bow thast feels for us individually and separatelv, we must learn by heart this syllable of endearment, "my Redeemer"
Child of God, if you would have your thought of God something hevond a cold feeling of his presence let faith appropri. ate Christ. You are as much the ob. ject of God's solicitude as if noue lived but yourself. He has counted the hairs of your head. In Old Testament language, "He has put your tears into his bottle." He has numbered your sighs and your smiles. He has interpreted the desires for whicl you have not fiund a name nor an utterance yourself. $\mathrm{I}^{\dagger}$ you have not learned to say "my Redeemer,"then just so far as there is any-
thing tender or affectionate in your disposition, you will tread the path of your pilgrimage with a darkened and a lome. ly heart; and when the day of trouble comes there will he none of that trimmph down as from a rock ujow the surges which were curling their crests of fury at his fee, but could only reach his bosom with their spray.-Rev. F. W. Robertson.

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