# Ex <br> eningula Tllethodist. 

Bishop Foss' Address,

Mr. President, $\overline{\text { Father }}$
honored and deathly beloved. Brethren,
If I felt myself fully equall to the duty the hanpiest hours of esteem it one of mould indeed be a bold my life; but he suppose himself completely who should voice the heartfelt filial greetings of the largest branch of the great MIethodist frmily, to the revered and beloved
"Nothor of us all," "Mothor of us all;" and that, too, on so tender and so august.

During the last guadrennium we have been called many times to mourn with
you, and you with you, and you with us, over the loss of
grent men in our Israel. Of our own, I will refer only to two. Bishop Simpson will be long and lovingly remembered, ns a pre-eminently wise administrator, as most versatile, delightfinl man, and above all, as the uniquely and indescribably eloguent preacher, from whose per-
suasive lips more perons heard the gos suasive lips more perwons heard the gos-
pel argument and appeal than from those of nny other $A$ mericun. Bishop Wiley was the very ideal of a cultured gentleman, a painstaking missionary, a gonial friend, a saracious orgunizer, and
an exceedingly terse and perspicuous public speaker.
We meet at a critieal period in the history of the two gheat English-speaking nations-how critical, and fraught with
issucs how nugust for the coming centuries, no man can yet tell.
A vague forecast of unknown perils has made stout hearts to tremble with the apprehension, that constitutional gov ernment has yet to confront the very
gravest diftculties. Some siucere patriots have been almost dryen hack in dismey, upon what har ? 4 en termed "the physiological fhitheophy of history, the fatalistic scheite which attempts to construct a phitowhy of history omitling God, and Whins holds, that nations, like individufancy, childhood, maturity, decay, seni): ity, and denth. Mr. President, I hopt better mindompren human ace. Western world bears the insere) America, not Columbia, as itshould have donc, but all accross the umexplored continent, "T'rra senctac crenis." Let Amer-
 England deserve its and both are
cure as the kingdota of Christ on earth. A pure Christimity is the salt of the nations.
chbistavim is theonegreat need of this sad, because sinful, world. Chatmers defined
earnest!" American historian of early Methodism terme it, "The Religiours Movement of the Eighteenth Century." $A$ "movement" it certainy movent. Its rough-and-ready evangelists wont everywhere, as disturbers of the false pence of men, and were glad to welcome nent as a greeting what their crich mave turned the reproach: "These that have tamither also." world upside down are come hither all other And, then, as comies, it-surely was "the religious," movement of the eightedily, century." The world has come
but at length cordially, to acknowledge but at
this.

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## A Wise Captain.

A Nantucket steamboat captain wa once asked by a passenger on his wost replied:
never drank a tea-spmontul of rum, brandy, gin, cider, wine, or beer. I never smok nor coffee.
"But," said the passenger, "what do you drink with your breakfast?"
"Cold water," was the answer
"And what with gour dinner?"
"Cold water."
"And for your supper?"
"Cold water."
"Well," said the passenger, but what do you take when you are sick." ready and glad repl
He was a wise captain. He was ac customed to exposure in all sort of bad weather, wind, and storm, and never believed in the foolish ootion that he must cold."-Religious Telescope.

That the Assembly hails with rejoic ing and thanksgiving the progress of temperance reform throughout the country, and that its prayers and sympathy attend every wise and legitimate novement that looks toward the total extermination of the liquor trafic.
That the Assembly repeats and emphasizes the deliverics of former Assemblies in regard to the sin of intemper ance, the unspeckable eril and wrong of the liquor trafic, and the duty of all and promote the cause of temperance and promote the cause of temperance
in every legitimate way, and especially by the power of personal influene and exnmple Holding fast what has already been gained, there should be no
backward step, but the war against this backward step, but the war against this
gigantic evil of intemperance should be gigantic evil of intemperance should be pushed forward until it is destroyed. General Asembly of

## Spirtuous liquors are not a necesity

 either in medicine or the arts. Dr James R. Nichols says that if all the brandies, whiskies, wines, and malt liquors which now exist were suddenly de-stroyed, and there could be no further production, no class but dipsomaniacs would suffer any pain or distress for a single hour. If these beverages are sometimes useful as diffusable stimulante, they are oftener a bar to recuperation, no matter what may be the ailment.Michigan Christiun Adrocate.

## Copy Jesus.

Have you ever nuticed how badly boys write at the bottom of the pages in their copy borks:" There is the copy at the top, and in the first line they look at that; in the second line they copy their own imitation, aud so the writiog grows worse and worse at it descends the page, Now, the apostles followed Christ, the
first fathers imitated the apostles, the next fathers copied the first fathers, and so the standard of holiness fell dreadfully; and now we are too apt to follow the very lees and dregs of Christianity, and we think if we are about as good as good as our poor, imperfect ministers or leaders in the church, that we shall do well and deserve praise. But now, my
brethren, cover up the mere copies and brethren, cover up the mere copies and
imitations, and live by the first line. Copy Jesus. "IIe is altogether lovely," and if you write by the first line, you will write by the truest and best model in the world.-Spurgeon.
youttr's :
$\dot{A}$ Talk to Girls.
Girle, watch your company. An angel from beuven could not keep the conpot be corrupt. Pure, noble girls stand alone on this earth for beauty and glory. Buys go in bad company; but the hope of this land is in its pure girls. Oh! be vigilant; guard your parlors; beware with whom and how you go to entertain
ments. The best way to go is not to at all.

Tell me what your associations are young lady, and I will give you a glimpse of your history.
dancer? Does he clerk in a big establishment at $\delta 60$ a month, aud speud $\$ 40$ a month for board, $\$ 30$ a month for car ringe hire, and $\$ 20$ a month for theatres Does be convince you that he has not a stingy bone in his body" Do you think he is "just nice?" Where does he get his money? wool hat boy. He starts at $\$ 0$ month, sticks to business and the wool hat until he gets $\$ 1,000$ a year, then he gets to be junior partner, then senior partner, and finally owns the whole block
where he does business. You stylish where he does business. You stylish
girls do not like him. Well, he likes you about as well, for when he wauted $\mathfrak{a}$ wife he went back to his country home and
married plain Mary, and for a few yoars it was love in a cottage, and now he has a residence on Michigan avenue. Girls, tic to those wool hat boys and they will
A benutiful girl of this city arranged to attend a wine-supper last week. When the night came she sent word, saying "I the meetings." Now she has brought three of her associntes here with her What do you want with wine-suppers Oh, mothers! wo matter what the devil
may owe you, if he sends you about three drunken sons-in-law he will hav paid all the debt, and you will receipt in full.
Then, girls, watch your tempers. If a girl is ugly to her mother she will make it warm
has one.
Mothers, overhaul your librarics. young girl once said that she was terribly bored by reading the Bible. The poor silly, sap-headed thing! Some mothers
fix their daughters to be damned. They fix their daughters to be damned. They
iusist on having little parties for their children. A little party is a big party in short clothes. Then conses the big party and then the hugging German. I wan when my daughters are attending Germans. After the Germans, then what? I will go no further. Take the word of the profound priest who says, that at his confessional nineteen out of every twenty
young women who have strayed ascribed their fall from purity and virtue to the influence of the ball-room.-Sam Jones

## Feed the Lambs

We have seen men buy high-priced rees, set them out, and pay no attention to them. There was no search for hurt ful insects, no pruning, bracing or fer tilizing. Once the class-leader watched for the souls of the lambs of the flock The busy preacher nowadays, with
thousand cares of church-building "the thousand cares of church-building, "th
collections," "going lither and yon," may lose sight of a poor little shrub in distant corner.
The first six mouths usually fixes the rate of growth or decay in the young Christien
Let the new members have access the stirring story of the living Church Put in their hands the bulletins from the fields of success. See to it that the babes in Christ have nourishing litera-

It is said a species of turtle desert their young as soon as hatched in the sand, but brute instinct generally nursea the little brood for days, gathering food There is divine wisdom in the words: will try to put the paper in the famines
of the new converts."-DI.G. C. Butls of the 11 Bishop Taylor's Missions stil Nharguepepo is the receiving station for Taylor's missionaries in the Province of Angola, Africa. Here the indus bas 2,500 acres of land, and an indus trinal firm, and a number of building Here Rev. A. E. Wither, Bros. Gordon, Dodson, and Wm. Mead and family and others are statioued. Bro. Withey is su perintendent of Taylor's work and is presiding elder. Here they are preparing to hold the first Conference of Meth odist missionaries in that region.
this quarter comes the following callfor a tanner, a shoemaker, a farmer, a doctor and family, a carpenter, with a knowledge of building, and two young men from twenty to thirty years of age adapted for teaching
All applications must be sent with heir pastor's recommendation, a certifi cate of health from a doctor, aud photo graph of recent date. They must give the aflirmative answer to the following Do you trust you ar mo Ghost to take upon you you desire and intend to manke this your life work, and are you willing to work in any field?
Address Thomas Critchlow' 181 Hudson Address Thomas Critchlow' 181 Hudson
st., New York. Thecompany are ex pected to sail from New York about Dec Applications received till Nov. 15

The Sexton of a fashiomable church in
Ottawa was detected, early the other morning, in the act of emptying the poor-boxes
in the church. A detective who had been consulted, owing to a remarkable falling off
in the poor-box collections, hid himself in in the poor-box collections, hid himself in
the pulpit, and thus caught the thief, who is reported to have "built himself a line honse, though in receipt of only a small
salary."
[For the Peninsula Methodist.]
Old "Amen Corner."

## my lueis misentieis.

You ask
Why
a
Why Berkie! though so sad, a sayin no
Why Beskie! thoughts of long ago, my
mennory bave stirred;
I'm thinking of the meetin house, wher
preached old Father Horner,
But, montly, I've been thinkin 'bout that
duar old 'amed
Them days long have since fled and gone
Them days long have since fled and gone;
dear friends have passed away;
And even that old meetin house is goiu to
decay;
look around among the folk; ; if any I many
see:
But all are gone,
you and me.

## see the dear old side the altar

hem good old sol
had laith that wouldn't seats were there shouts woure all aglow with love, theorner,
ine Like thunder claps, the seorner, "und "amens,"
would shake the "amen corner."
udecel, it seemed some
Siloan's fountain.
nd then again, we see
inwful mountain;
mo matter what the tex
Fo matter what the text might on Siuai's
ner, saint, or tnourne
There al ways flamed the
the "nacu corner."

## was as if the tongues of fire, <br> still a brinire, $\quad$ with flaming

souls up higher;
nd loud down, and liftin
and loud as was the earnest voice of dear
old Father Ilorner
or louder were the glad amens, that shook
the "aunen corner",
That dear old spot was holy ground, the very
gate of heaven;
The glory cloud se
The glory cloud seemed restin there, by
mercy's shower riven;
The mancyna and the riv smity
gry souls sustainit
gry souls sustainiu,
Along the road beset
Sometimes, I well remember
seemed a little dreary-
The meetin's 'peared a little
ple dull
ple dull and weary;
and the sconrer se
and the scorner,
Until a hallelelujah bro
corner,"

## hen, quick as lightening, things

 Then,
## It

Ohd Satan
"ame
The tenrs
The tenrs will dim my failin eyes, my hear
gets aluost broken,

ar prencher is a learned
like Father Horace,
Hile
Who preaches, while the
old ".,uen corner."
They've got $\Omega$ bran new nee
cushions for the people,
cushions for the people,
ud windows made of painted glass, and on
the top, a steeple,
the top, a stecple,
organ docs the praisiu now, they've no
rench for the mourner,
bench for the mourner,
bey've lrussels carpet on
where's the "amen corner?"
tell you, Becky,
keep rereatin
keen relreating; believe, that's why wo
world and Satan
the churcla a beatin;
They say they' ve found a
ligion has no mourner.
nd so they've smashced the mourner's bench,
ut wife the
But wife, there's one thing comforts me, the
church will be a standin,
When Sat:sn and ha
The chinal landin; built on solid rock, and proof
against the scorner;
We'll find the New Je,
West Chester $\qquad$
Opening Day at Drew
Mr. Eniton:-As we know some of the patrons of the Peninsula Merionist look with intercst toward Drew, we send you
brief sketch of Opening Day. The exereises took place in the main building (Mead
the Hall), Wednesday the Oct. Gth, and
uite interesting; aflording students an friends an opportunity to hear admirable addresses by Rev. Dr. E. McChesney, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Cluurch, Mew York City, and Rev. Dr. C. P. Masden, pastor of Madison Avenue M. E. Church, in the same city. he placing of the capstone of the new $\mathrm{Li}-$ brary building in place. The cost of this stureture when finished, will be $\$ 60,000$
There will not be a piece of wood in its con There will not be a piece of wood in its con
struction. Great credit is due the trustee of the Seminary for such a grand achieve ment.
At the appointed bour, Kev. Dr. Buttz, president of the Seminary, welcomed trustees, Iriends and visitors to the Seminary,
and to the exercises of the day. Dr. MeChesney's address covering preaching and preachers, was renarkable for its
point and fervor. He said there was an intiun nite dinierence between preaching and lecturing, with reference to hoth the material
used, and the end sought. The minister ased, and the end to be so much the de-
stid the Is. is not to
fender of faith, as its expounder. Religion had sometimes been defended to death. The best defence of Cliristianity was its exposi-
tion. The palpit required all the time and ability of the man; there was no time to enter the lecture field In trying to be both
lecturer and preacher, the man excels in weither. The most eloquent are those who think least abont it. Eloquence cannot be
feigned If it exist not in the man it will feigned If it exist not in the man it will
not appearr. Only that which comes from the heart can reach the heart. As to the
preacher, he must be a pure man; and an unworldly man.
Dr. Masden's address on "The Personal of the Pulpit," was masterly He spoke aiforded intelligent, consecrated the pulpit dwelt upon the importance of making Christ real. ""Go to your pulpit," said the speaker,
"fresh from your knees, rather then flol
Mr. Cornell, president of the board of trustees, then took charge of the exercises,
introducing Gen. Fisk, whose cited both laughter and applanse. Ife was followed by Mr. White, a member of the board of trustees, in some eloquent words. The capstone was then put in place, and at a signalfrom Dr. Strong, "Hip, Hip, Mip," "Yurrab, hurrah, hurrah." The Doxology
"Hotire assenty joied in shout of was then sung by choir, and the benediction pronounced by Dr. Buttz. Student, Jr,

The Sabine Pass Catastrophe. Mr. Enitos:-Some of your readers may ne know that the town of Sabine Pass, between the Gulf proper, and a large lake or estuary of the Gulf. The recent disaster overwhelning the entire town, and as sons, was in phenominal. The catnstropteres, straugely phenominal. The catnstrophe occurred when raged; indeed, the winds were calm and
weather pleasant. Without any premonition or cause for alarm, suddenly the watern
of the lake became feasfully agitated, and of the lake became fearfully agiated, and rolling and foaming came over the devoted town, ruming by the equally turbment they wore met by the a them back with
waves of the gulf, lurling the incrensel volume, untin tive flood is sapmont destroyed. This a by a severe storm, which to have beene days previous at the West occurred some dinh pour const by the angry ndies, onty recean and gulf, followed about wells of hours hater by stormy winds. twenty-four hours liat constirnation zoust
How unexpected; What how seized the people; how terrible the results; how illy prepared for such a fate.
All this is strickingly illustrative of many of the catastrophies o'ertaking men in time. Sunshine and prosperity all about them; friends multiply; and usefulness increasing; vhen unannounced, withort premonition the blow falls, the disaster 0 'erwheims them! Like the patriarch Job, in the midst of his unwanted prosperity. Thongh the machina tions of Satan, the unhallowed schemings of designing men, the perfidy of professed friends, iu a moment all is sacrificed, rain and desolation follow, and he ionocent mourn and suffer. Nothing but faith in God as a father, Christ as a personal sniomr, and the Holy Ghost as a combrter and guide can sne tain the sonl ha shan hour
itable doom of the persistenty impenitent! While engaged in the ordinary routine of life, pleasure, basiness, rational devel resources, "مs in the tal and materinl resources, "as in the
days that were before the flood"-while endays that were before the its approach; "such irely unsuspicious of its approach; "such
n lour as ye think not"-while totally unprepared for their impending fate; "not bavz ing a wedding garment"-the o'erwhelming floods of Divine wrath and woe shall fall upon the guilty soul: Only inmediate repentance and regenerating grace can save from such a fate. Sinner, turn speedily and truly to Christ; accept now his profiered nercy. Reason. Dedicated to the Author, of
"Peninsula Methodism." Chivalry of the first degree,
Cavalier thy name shall be; Cavalier thy name shail be;
Vo longer Todd, but victor Peace to thy spirit, brother sear,
Although thy words are sometimes queer,
let full of wit and hoisterous Yet full of wit and hoisterous chect I'll give to thee the shout, all hail!
the day of Pentecost witnessed the accom-
plishnents."
23. Whose socier sins yc remit (R. V., "for
give") wero addressed, remitted. -1 . These words
"eleven," but to l'eter, nor to the
gather gathered in the little Christian coummunit
the ministry, but that is, not nection is imput to the Church that is, not the the con the holy Spirit, they wer having received Wastion. 3. Evidently no arbitrary powe
wanferred. give sin without penited himself cannot for part of the sinner, so cannot the church pro-
clain to any It thus anpears that prienditional forgiveness. derive nopears that priestly absolution cav
narant from these words simply declare that Christian believe. which be taught by the Holy Gloost to prochain "on what terms, to what characters, and to ness of sin." "Sod would extend forgive Simon Magns, Ananias and the Corinthian 24. But The referred to."
no mind among the disciples rested a heavier
ns, but doubting Thomas, mind of the lovo meet with the disciples. He that first East ." Spectral illusions would not satisfy
25. Th
chord. - How disciples suid . . . we have seen vince this "rationalist among the twelve," no that lesus had risen, but that they had actually seen Him himself, seen the sacred -The ' I ' is emphatic. The Exeqpt I shall sce. -sense-evidence, not the testimony of othimagination these sensible marks of his
Lord's suffering and death had fived themclves. P'ut my finger into the print of the nails, -He will not even trust his own eyes; he
must toach as well as see. Thrust (R V "put") "ng spear-wound, which perhaps he had seen. I will not belicre.-He is willing to believe,
provided adequate evidence is given. 20. After cight duys, - Says Schafr: Day, which to this day has never suffered single interruption in Christian lands, ex cept for a brief period in France daring the
reign of terror." "The "eight days's" include beth extrimes, after the Jewish method."
Thoman with them. "The apostles excluded not Tnonas, nor yet did Thomas withdraw
from the arostles." Ife could not afford to Tose a second opportunity, should one ofter,
of testing the reality of his Lord's personality of testing the reality orme Iesus,-. V., "Je-
and presence, Thin came sus cometh." It is idle to speculate as to
where Jesus spent these intervening periods of invisibility,
barring Him on
former occasion. Hace be unto you-a saln-

## ticula

7. Then waith he to Thomas-and every word which lie uttered revenled to the affec-
tionate but doubting diseiple that He had heard his words and read his inmost heart. Rrach hither thy fingcr, and behold (R. V.,
"see") my hands. - Touch and see; satisfy "see") my handself fully; behold "the print of the nails;" lay your finger into each open scar, if yon will. Reach hither thy hand and thrust
(R. V., "put') it into my side-a final and demand for palpable evidence. Be not faithless, but belicring-a tender rebuke and warnless, applicable not merely to this occ:asion,
ing, ap
but to the whole future life of Thomas when he would be called to walk, not by sight but he would
by faith.
'This illustrates how Jesus may forever, as our High-priest, exhibit in His own person the tokens of His death for our eternal
life. The wounds which Satan indicted in ife. The wounds which
malace and scorn on our Lords crucifed body, have becn converted and wisdom into proofs of His Resurrec tion, and marks of His personal identity, They have become indelible evithences or hen on the kook of Age, to be rend
of ages and men for eternity." 28. Thomas ansmed
that he stoped to use the tests which Jesus oflered to prove Ifis identity. My Lord aiad my God-words or id words that mark the profousition from deepest despondency to loftiest trust and elear perception. Words are in-
Thomas believed now. These wor Thomas berpreted by some to be merely an exclama-
ter tion, or at the but such a profane exclamation ness to have been inconsisteat and would not
would have have passel withont rebuke; further, they are words of persoch as befit the surprising self, and are sind of Thomas. Taken with chauge in the scems plain that the Evangelist I days.
menus to emphasize in the elosing chaptert
of his Gospel what he taught in the beginof his Gospel what he taught in the begin
ning-that "the Word was God." Lang calls these words "the highest arostolic con fession of f f
"Tloomas now does nobly. He has his fill of proof and fact, and he pours beart and
soul and body into an act of faith and con fassion.
8. Thomas-omitted in R. V. Blessecl are hey that hare not acen, and yet have believedwords of wider range than the occasion on which they were spoken; words prophetic
and consolatory for the Church in all time, whose faith could not, in the nature whose faith could not, in the
thiggs, rest on personal sight.
"This last great declaratio
a beatitude which is the 1 an of the countless number of belial propert have never seen Christ in the flesh. it is possible for every Clristion to equal in blessedness to Christ's mother an brethrea by obedience (Matt. 12: 49, 50), so Dlessedness of apostles, by faith. All the apostles, like Thomas, had seen before the
believed; eren John's faith did not show it believed; even John's faith did not show it-
self until he had had evidence (verse 8 ). Thomas had the opportunity of believing
without sceing, but rejected it. The same without seeing, but rejected it. The
opportunity is granted to all believers." "therefore") did Jexus.-John does not pre tend to have made a complete record of the
mimeles wrought by Jesus, selected sach as attested His Messiahship. That ye might (R. V., "may") beliere . . miqht this Gospel is thus made clear-to so conof Jesus ery reader of it of the Nas faimshi His saving power, nnd to that vital union
with Hin which constitutes the true lifelife spiritual and eternal.

Here and There on Snow Hill

## rev a. wallace, d. d

My readers may not be willing to follow, should I continte in the obituary
line, therefore I shall intrude but one line, therefore I shall intrude but one
more familiar sketch, and then resume my ordinary narrative.
As I glance over last week's letter. i occurs to me that it might be a grateful render, to dwell longer in such a prolific field. What rare characters we had on the old sow Hill District-men of ence lives long after they have been gathered home.
I must refer to a man whose name has heretofore figured in these reminiscences, and which also appears in the lively
pages of Rev. R. W. Todd's "Methodism of the Peniusula." We both attempte a delineation of the characteristics of Capt. Wm. Frazier, giving greatest promof his nature quaint and humorous side word of our pen picturing, with that kindly tolerance in which he eujoyed a little pleasantry, as much as any of his

## apense.

With what different sentiments do I now write his name, since he is gone from the scenes and associations of this changeful world! The event of his death rendered doubly sud, by the mystery en-
shrouding it, touches my henrt with reverence, and makes me tread softly by his new made grave.
Up to one hapless morning of the past summer, his genial spirits and bodily activity were the surprise of his neigh
bors, harilly one of whom, beyond his own family, detected the slightest indication of failure in his extraordinary physical or mental constitution, nlthough er 80 years of age.
The change from his official relations notony of rural surroundings was too much for
one of his life loug energy. The opinion of his diughter, Mrs. S. F. Harper of Washington D. C. who during a prolonged visit observed him very closely, was, that the solidity of his well regulated mind was giving way, and serious aberration might be among the dreaded possibilities in her honored father's later ure lives was a new spiritual creare, out of符解h into life. It was the first step in the great moral change which pus and of which

Some injury he received by a fall, heightened this presumption, but who can analyze the cruses or forsee the consequences of mental incapacity. I can call up a score of instances, where men reliant, by sone unaccountrble hal lucination, longed for the oblivion of death, and sought it in various ways. With Capt. Frazier this must have been the case.
His country home was adjacent to the iver where his youth and early manhood had been spent. He rose very early one morning, walked over to the lauding, and disappeared. Soon after his body was found, but lifeless. The end of his long and eventful career had come, nd in such a strange way!
How startling the news, whispered from house to house, flying to the village and town, and fashing on the telegraph to distant Baltimore, where few promineut people were better known, or more is was a familiar and notable figure on the crowded street, or in the place of religious worship.

## "None knew him but to love him, None naned him but to prise."

The lending papers published sudden death, and whether friendly or otherwise toward his pronounced political views during life, paid to his memory the tribute of their respect for simplicity purpose, integrity of character, and life long fidelity to principle and to his God.
When the whole community around Hills Point" turned out to his funeral, it was as if each man was ready to take up the wail of a bereaved Elisha, saying My father: my father!

Never in human breast, so far as my onledge of men extends, awelt a more of Capt. Wm. Frazier. Brusque as his heard him pray at his family altar with mother and children around him or
after one and another had been gather-
ed home before him, or hend himspeat ed home before him, or henrd him speak the city congregations, but was moved and melted by the pathos nad power of his voice?
To the children and kindred who sur-
vive him, the memory of his fortitude under keen affictions, and submission and love to God under all circumstances, wust be a benediction as long as life shall nast. The mystery of his end they cannot enetrate, and to the writer of these commemorative lines, it onlyelicits the bewildered question, "Lord, what is
man?" Of one thing however he is certain, concerning the subject of this incidental sketch, "after life's fitful fever, he sleeps well.'
To resume. I am now nearing the close of a term that must interrupt, or at least
materially modify these off hand advenures, from the stand point of a Methodist itinerant preacher. It happened that Princess Anne, was unexpectedly to myself, the last circuit of which I hand ominal charge. At the close of my first year, March 1861 , I had to subrnit to
such a change in all my plans and purposes, as was never dreamed of in my philosophy.
But up to the close of the Conference year, not knowing what was before me, I tried to do the work nearest to hand,
and a part of that work, from which I finally saw no way of escape, was the writing of $a$ book. I have already told the neecssity that seemed to be laid upon me, to perform as best I could this labor $f$ love for the memory of Rev. Joshua Thomas. Had I failed to employ the dismal days of December 1860, in reducing to readable shape the material which had been accumulating on my hands all the previous summer and Fall, never could have been accomplished by me.
The
The weather was broken, and the roads became almost impassable. Taking
ment to my study, and keeping up my
Sabbath appointments, I succeeded in Sabbath appointments, I succeeded in
arranging the "Biography of the Parson of the Islands, and the men of his times, which for the past quarter of a century has been read by unvumberod thousands, and singular as it may appear, is actually being read today with a livelier interest than ever. It has run out of print several times, and edition after edition has gone to press, to meet a demand as fresh and earnest as at the be ginning.
As I proceeded and became absorbed with my story, I often wrote all night, only pausing between paragraphs, to replenish my woodstove in the old parsonage of Princess Anne. As the grey misty mornings dawned upon me, unaware of the passage of time, I remember, throwing myself on my lounge for a little sleep before breakfast, and then eagerly at it again.
When I had what was supposed to be enough material, written and arranged in suitable sections, or chapters, my good friend and brother, now Judge, L. T. H. Irving, and his law partner, Hon. Isaac D. Jones, looked over the formidable MSS., and kindly corrected some of those MSS., and kindly corrected some of those
crrors inseparable from haste. The anecdotes they both could verify, as indeed I had them all verified before, by the parties implicated so that while I held back a good deal more than I was willing to print, I printed nothing but what was strictly true.
Leaving the circuit in good hands, I then hastened to Philadelphia, where the resources of a printing house were placed at my service, and with a desk for $m y$ own use, at the rate of 30 to 50 paces per day we soon had the book and its illus trations stereotyped, and ready for the press. Before leaving for Conference, I had the pleasure to present $a$ number of finely bound copies to the widow, and
intimate friends of the immortal "Parintimate friends of the immortal "Par-
son," besides selling about 500 copies on son," beside
the circuit.

As its circulation began to extend and strangers took it up, there was an outcry of incredulity in regard to many of its marvelous passages. How objections were met, I may illustrate by one single instance. I happened to be in Baltimore and was taken by Hon. Wm. Daniel to the home of that venerable and excellent gentleman the late 'Thomas Kelso. At the tea table, a large circle of visitore being prosent as wasalways the case, I was introduced by Bro. Daniel. "Wallace, did you say?" inquired Mr. Kelso. "I wonder if the young man is any kin to the Wallace of Deal's Island, who wrote the life of Joshua Thomas.
"This is the young man himself," replied Bro. Daniel. So for the first authorship.

A gentleman at the table, however, saying he had just read the new book, very emphaticully expressed his dis-
belief in a certain story. "Well", said Capt. Jacob Parks, who also sat at the table, "I can certify every word of that "story" is true, for I am the very man referred to. I had been a cripple for some time, and after old father 'Thomas' prayer for me, I was as completely cured, as if nothing had ever been the

Thus, by living witnesses was every word attested as true, and modern "faith cures," are not a whit more remarkable, than people find in the pages of the "Parson of the Islands."
"But do you know, pa," snid the farmer's daughter, when he spoke to her about the addresses of his neighbor's son, "mar wants my dear, so do I; and thero is no better culture in the country than agriculture.

Everybody noticed that a prominent laymans was doing and giving more for the body did not know the secret of it: he is now a regular and prayerful student of the Bible.-Church News.
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tendent and teacher. It is prepared. nnder the same supervision, by Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, D. D., and is illustrated with majs, and wood cuts; price $\$ 1.25$. We remind our friends that we are
rearly to furnish these and all other publications of the Book Concern of the M. E. Church, at lowest prices, at the Methodist Brook Store, Wilmington, Del, and reppectfully sulicit a liberal share of Peninsula patronage.

## The Salisbury Fire.

Frum the Ihiludelyhia Methodiat, we take the following letter, writen hy Pre-
siding Elder Wilson, to Rer. Dr, Parsiding Elder Wilson, to Ree. Dr. PaxNon, and presented by him. at brother Preachers' Meeting, Monday of last week:
"De.at "Dhan lheothen:-1 write under the
shadow of a great calamity. On Sal)theth night. October lith, a fire broke our in Salibluey, and 30 acres in the
centre of the town, the wot pouluw and business portion, wa left a smoking desolution. Many in coonfort, some io Competency wh the lith, now homeles,
their :ll destroyed, are living on charity. "Nearly all the members and adhercuts of the Methonlit Episcopal Church are sufleress, and many are about ruined. Our church and parsonage were people had just completed a subscription of 80,000 with which to build a new church; and expecting to pull down the old one in a few weeks, let their insurance of 83,500 lapse in August, though for 25 years they had kept it up. Now they are without church, parsonage or insurance, many of them homeless, number ruined, and nearly all beavy losers, and without ability to rebuild unless greatly aided from abroad. May
holiug, as newspapes for the magnanifurnish opportunities, for the rocole how mous purpose, of showing the peaple an vile a character, and how inamst whom the Executive, is the man, against whom yoars Trustecs, after
find no fault.
In what advantageous contrast is the
find no faut. course pursued by Dr. MeCauley. With course pursued by Drable record of forty a clean and faithful service in the church; in grateful appreciation of which his brethren have elected him to the that of 1872 General Conferences, and in that of gave him Rev. Dr. Erastus Wentworth, scholar, Rev. Drition of editor of the Ladics' Repository, and in 1874 sent him as at Repository,
representative of the church to the British Wesleyan Conference; with a record of fourteen of these years, at the head of the oldest College in American Metho dism, graduating in his first eleven years twenty nine more students than were graduated in the same number of years in the golden days of Dickinson, John Price Durbin, and two hundred and wenty six in all; with such a record, endorsed by the Trustecs of the College, and beloved by all who know him and are capable of appreciating true worth, Dr. McCauley can well aftord to maintain a dignified silence, and pursue the even tenor of his way, howeve great my be his assamames Chemete Christ, it is recorded by St. Mark, that when "the chief priests accused him of many things, he answered nothing.
Meantime, let every true friend of Old Dickinson rally to her support, by stil! further adding to her facilities for effective work, ant by crowding her halls
with students. The Trustees are
competent to execute their trust.
From the valuable volume on "The
Dr. Cummings, of Wellsvilie
just cumbinhed, and noticed in another column, we take the following in reference to Dickinson College, under the "In 1872. James A. McCauley, I). D. LL. I., was elected President, at a time when the needs of the College were very great, and the means at her command
very small. $\% * *$ Dr. MeC'auley's first yeas were given to a careful administration of the resuurcess at comelevation of the standard of scholarship which had doubtless suffered by frecquent change of administration." (Five Presdents, in twenty years). "Such was his success, that confidence in the future of the College gradually mereased, and in
$188 \%$ it was felt that the time had come to make a material advance. To this end the o!d buildings were thoroughly repaired. Friends were raised up to the College in unexpected quarters." Hon. Thomas Beaver of Pa., contributed $\$ 30$, 000 ; Liev. Dr. H. Carroll of Balt. \$10,$000 ; \$ 40,000$ were contributed by sundry friends, at the Commencement in
1883 ; in 1884 . Hon. Jacob Tome pledr. ed himself for a scientific building, which has since been erected at a cost 830,000 ; mother friend has contributed funds for a first class gymnasium, and Mrs. Helen Bosler has erected a Library Hall at a cost of 575,000 , as a Memorial to her late husband, a warm friend of the College. "President McCauley's administratiou, longer than any since Dr. Nisbetts, (1785-1804) has seen great good come to the College. Great strides have been made toward putting her in a position of secured usefulness and independence. The College is cstablished beyond a peradventure."

Last Sabbath the editor of the Penin sula Methonist supplied the pulpit of the M. E. Church, North East, Md., and a praise and experience mecting was
held in the evening. held in the evening. Next Sunday Rev. C. F. Sheppard, pastor of Zion Circuit will supply (D. V.) morning and even-
ing.

The Result In Cecli.
After a most earnest and vigorous campaign, in which true Temperance men were arrayed against cach other on the question whether Prohibition High License (so called) was the more effiective policy for the suppression of intemperance; and, of course, the keen witted and unprincipled advocates of the liquor traffic doing all they could to prove that local prohibition was a failure and to convince their unsuspecting temperance allies that High License would certainly license all but respectable liquor selling out of the county, the respective forces met at the polls Tues. day last, and the bloodless battle ended, with victory on the side of Prohibition. Six years ago, under stimulus of a Presidential election, the disastrous experience of License, and the large prom. ise of Prohibition, there was a very full turn out of the voters of the county. This year there was the slightest possible interest in the political aspect of the casc, the result being a fore-gone conclusion. The friends of Prohibition had to encounter the general apathy which led many to abstain from voting, the odium of a defective law that had been only pariially enforced, and the competition of Temperance men who were advocates of High License. Y'et under such difficulties, and with a divided Temperauce vote a much morestringent Prohibitony Law has been approved by majority of two hundred and thirteen. Thus, thanks be to God, for two years more, at least, no liquor-seller in Cecil County, Marylund, can justify his infamous trade with the claim that he "frameth mischicf by statute" (Revised Version). We Prohibition voters feel very happy that our hands are clean of any partnership, in trying to make such a "statute."

## Bishop Mallalieu on the Pe-

It will he remembered by many who attended our last Conference in Elkton, Ma., that when Presieling Elder Wilson, reporing for Salishury District, detailed the prosperous condition of our church aflairs among the grood people of Holland's Island under the zealous labors of ar young brother H. S. Delaney, (though our good friend, the Elder, most unaccountably onitted to state the
significant fact, that this pastor had succeeded in securing a subscriber for the l'minastia Mymodist in every family on the Island, the Presiding Elder exclaimed, "that place, it seems to me, must he the nearest like heaven of any place on the carth." When insited to deliver a lecture, he declined, saying, he'd far rather visit and preach the gospel among us at our camp meetings and revival meetings. During the summer the Bishop has gratified himself and delighted our people by participating in our meetings. 'This month he is to visit . preach in Accomac Countr, Virgimia, and will lend his effective aid to Bro. A. I). Davis in his great work in hat portion of our territory. He will preach at the following places:-Pittsville, Nov. 16, at 3 p. m., and 70 'elock im. and 2.30 Hallwool, Nov. 17, at 10 a. at 7 o'clock at m. ; Ebenezer, Nov. 17, 18, at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. ; Crowson, Nov. 18, at 2.30 p. m. ; Onancock, Nov. 18, at 7 o'clock. We trust we shall hear of glorious revival power attending these servants of the Lord.

A heathen woman, the wife of a judge of the court in Osaka, Japan, became interested in Christianity, and so talked about it, that fifty judges and offices of the same court her husband was connected with, were influenced to call a Missionary to hold a private meeting in one of their houses. The result is, that several of them have taken Christ publicly as their Saviour, and entered into church fellowship.

## Otonference ofleus

A sister writes as from Westover, Md
Rev. W. G. Koons, pastor I Rev. W. G. Koons, pastor; I would like, done on this circuit. Bro. Koons stark being continned three reeks, Oct. 3t, whict ty-six conversions. Persind resulted in twen wavorable have beenas been. and how how favorable have been the surroundings, understand how great a work this is, Bro word. His earnestuess of God to preach his pulpit and in the congregation, both in the with power. Ife has ingusedion, have been
into his members own spirit into his members; and sinners are spirit brought to God. Oct. 241 h , he began a sing lar effort at Kehoboth; and up to this date, to God, amen, and hallelujahersions. Glory , Praise the Lord!

The lecture room of the
church, Milford, Del., was Avenue M. E. fullest capacity on Sunday evening, the 2 ith
ult. Rev. W. S. mon on the Salishury disaster, taking a sertext, 1st Kings, 19th chapter and 12th verse:
"After the earthquake a fire, after the fis "After the earthg,
still small voice."

A collection was taken in the Dover M. E.
church Sunday-school for the isbury sullerers. The amount was something over $\$ 16$; but as no special etfort was made, and few were prepared to contribute at the
time, a committee, consisting of J. H. Hobtime, a committee, consisting of J. H. HobT. K. Jones, was appointed to raise the
amount to a larger sum.-Delaware Farm

The Rev. W. E. England of the M. E. Church, has recently bought a honse and lot he will shortly remove his wife, who is now at yocomoke City, where she has long been
confined to her bed, sufiering from paralysis.

What M. E. Cucren?-The corner-stone laid on Wednesday, the 27th ult, with Ma-
sonie ceremonies by Northampton lodge 33:, asssisted by sister lodges from Acconace. Geo.
Abdell, of Belle llaven, was appointed marAbdell, of Belle liaven, was appointed mar-
shall of the occasion. Various coins of different denomimations, the names of the mem-
bers of Northamptou lodge, one 5100 note, one $\$ 50$ note, and one $\$ 5$ note, all of Con-
federate Currency, were placel within the federate Currency, were placed within the
stone; also one copy each, of the Eastern Shore IWrald, and Pecminsuld Enterprise, which con-
tained a notice of ceremonies. The Masons were alterward invited to participate in a
bandsome collation, which was served in
the most approsed style.- Eastern Shore the most appr
Weckly Herald.

The Local Circle of the C. L. S. C., held
of the Avenue Church, Milford, D
Monday evening, the 25 th ult. Rev. W.
Robinson was eleched President, Miss Syren J. H:Al, Secretary; Mrs. R. H. Gilman,
Treasurer. Executive Committee: Mrs. RobTreasurer. Man, Miss Mary P. Richards, Mrs. W. F.
Causey, aud Miss A. Jennie Davis. The next meeting will be held on the evening of cle showed the tirele will prove a benetit, not only
At the Wilmington Ireachers' Meeting, the following were clected to serve as onf-
cers for the ensuing term: I'resident, B. F. cers for the ensuing
Price; Vice I'resident, J. H. Corkian; SecreCarators, Jucol Todd, R. C. Joues, and A Stengle.

## Protracted meetings were commenced at

Boulden's Chapel two weeks apo and are still in progress. The Rcvs. Thomas Fry
and W. T. Miller conduct the services. and W. T. Miller conduct hes have already bumber or converted and others are now at the thus tar. Twelve conversions.
far.-Cecil County News.

Hillshorocgir.-The 28th Anniverairy Hillsborocgit. of the consecration
Hillsborougb, was celebrated by appropriate services on Thursday, There were presen
Simon and Jude's Day. The Simon and Judes Day of the clergy helping in
James A. Mitchell,
Hall, of Denton; W
Easton, and the rector
Enston, and the rector. The Rev. Mr. Buck
preached the sermon, a nost fit, practical and stirring discourse. After divine service there was a gathering and
partook of a luvels at the reatuty, where nill
commion.
menerously provided in commion. This feature of the day is always
most agreeable

Chureh Istand.-The revival in the M. E. To October $29 t$ th nith unnbated interest. Up (2id) he quarterly conferen Carville, Chas, B, H. A. Palmer, Sr., J. D were apmointed a committec to take in Pastor the re-building of the DI. E. Church in Ster
enswille The b
hurch have arramittee of Kingsley M. E church building. They expectet to bave it
ready for dedication Ladies Aid Society in a few weeks. The light ehandelier which will based a twelve
wh days.-Centreville Obserrer.
The protracted meeting still continues of this meeting there was and in cousequence M. L. chureh in town was no service at thanday night.
Centrevill

The extra meeting
still very encouragiog. Ten persons have professed faith, and many more are seeking
The dedication of on this circuit will take place Nov. चth. Mreaching in the morning by Rev. W. L. S.
Murray. Speaking to Sunday School in afternoon, by Bros. Todd, Gregs, and MurTodd. All are invited.

Our meeting at McKendree has closed with 8 conversions, one of them, however, being
a renewal. This is not a large showing for three weeks of enfort, but there were unusu al difficulties in the way, and just when w
thought the tide was turning from the eb to the flood, something would happen to rob us of hope. But we will not despair, for a
few earnest workers are better than scores of with great

The extra services at St. John's M. E. or two weeks. The reli gious meeting at Capeville Church sions, and the interest was wnabated to the close. It is regarded as one of the most in-
teresting and profitable meetings ever held in that community. The most intelligent people were brought under the saving power
of divine truth. The meeting was attended almost every night by persons coming from
5 to $\$$ miles. The influence was remarkable. -Eastern Shore Iferald.
The new Met hodist parsonage at Gumboro, cannot be excelled for neatncss and comfort
in arrangements. The pastor and family of July.
Rev. C. W. Prettyman dedicated a ne Methodist
Nev. J. F. Waddell is conducting a very
ances chath meting at Line church. success altar is filled with anxious penitents
The a converted on this charge since Conference, The work is advancing all along the line. Rev. W. K. Galloway is mecting with Sabbath the conversious numbered 34, mosty in the ordinary means of grace, during the
Sabbath appointments. Last week he held special services in the school house in the upper part of the Island, and 14 were con
verted. Last Sabbath Bro. A. D. Javis wal verted. help hina, and it was a high day in
over to help Zion.
Rev. c. K. Momis sonas us the anes or the collowing, who have respouded to his request coti, $\$ 5.00$; Hev. E. P. Roberts, $\$ 1.00$; Dr T. E. Enos, $\$ 1.00$; Wm. O. Shall
$\$ 100 ; \mathrm{M}$. Willer Thomas, $\$ 1.00$.

## Testh Ansiveraney.-Quite a lagesan

 plecsant company assembled at the Millsboro, Del., M. E parsonage on Monday evening last, to celebrate the tenth wniverary of our pastor, Rev. R. Roc, and wife. The bride of the evening wis tasterite dowers, in stone colored sum, as a streak of morning sunshine. The groom looked proud and happy, and as the happy couple stood ap in the parlor to receuld scarecly think (but for triends, one would scarecly think (wo handsome little boys,

## Letter from Chesapeake City, Md. <br> Dear Bro. Thomas:-I believe Chesa

 peake City is sometbing of a stranger in the less at homee, and the writer is as free in chatting with you in the silence of your sanctum, over Chesipeake's doings, as he has sooften been, in social "table-talk" across cour hospitable board, with a dozen voices (and
not gruff ones cither) holding high carnival in his ears.
Sunday, Oct. 17th, was "Good Tidings, Day," aud the "Good Tidings' Service for
Sunday-schools," was rendered, with a prepraise. The week previous had seen some hard work by Bro. O Brien and his assist-
ants; and the church doors opened Sunday morning upon a most elaborate disphay of
the choicest fruits, vegetables and grain, arranged very strikingly. upon long wooden this beautiful background of red and gold, or materially illustrate his remarks, the pas-
tor delivernd a most inpressive sermon, on the "Pleasant Places,", in which "our hnes
hare fallen to us." 'The day was indeed one of praise and thankspiving; and at its close,
the great congregation which hal witnessed the service and these harvest gatherimgs,
were ready to cry out with the Psalmist, "Thout crownest the year with thy goodness;
and thy pathes drop fatness." Like the rest of our county, we are agi-
ated here over the temperance question, to he decided at the Novembler election. We
have a W. C. T. U., in active operation; and the anti-soul-eaters" are determined to relax
no effiort, till they have dug a grave, "both wide and deep," for the demon, lium.
Friday night last, Bro. Chas. A. Hill's stentorian tones woke the echoes of our
streets, in denunciation of the "so-cilled righ License Law." Bro. Hill is an able breaches in the bulwarks of the enemy.
Say the hosts of the Lord emeamp round
But, for a "chance visitor," we have made
long call; so will now bid you good-day,
long call; so will now bid you good-day,
before we become that worst of all pests-a
Oct. 20th, 1886.
Woman's Foreign Missionary
Society-Baltimore Branch.
The conclusing part of the programme For Thursday afternoon, was opening the sided. One inquiry was concerning the
guestions used in the Dover parlor meetings. questions used in the Dover parlor meetings. e prepared beforehand by a committhe basket by the ladies, und then, in order of numbers, answered by the members.
Other questions related to the social features of the monthly missio arry neeting, and explained that in sonse of the junior
auxiliaries, the young ladies manufactured various attractive articles, which were enclosed in envelopes or bundles, and auctioned
of in their social meetings, their youns gentlemen friends becoming the purchasers. It had not only been tinancially prolitable, but had afforded "lots of amusement."
The question, "How can the indifferen The question, "How can the indiffereuce
of some pastors be remedied?" was answered by Mrs. Stevens, She said "we must
labor with bim, and if that won't do, try labor with him, and if that won't do, try
and have him sent where there is a live axiliary.'
public collections, it was sated by a lady, hat $\begin{aligned} & \text { aruhing on the last General Confer }\end{aligned}$ terest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, wo
Mrs. Morgan then read the minutes of the preceeding sessions, and also of the afternoon Branch then adjourned.
thursday evening.
Opening services were conducted by Mrs, Riley, with prayer by Rev. A. S. Thompson. Riley said she had choir, "Toiling On." Mrs,
dreh in Whahington called "The Save-All
Band." It meant saveall the pennies to holp Band." It meant saveall the pennies to holp
Jesus save all the world. Each child was roquired to have a passage of Scripturo, weekly, and the leader to explain to the band its mean-
ing. One of their little 8 -year-old pirls ing. One of their little 8 -year-old girls had
said last spring, 'I'm not going to eat any ice crenm this "e convert the the most interesting feature of the work, was umongst our young people. The reflex than most salutary.
Miss May Thompson, daughter of the pas-
tor, then led her "Sfevens Band," some 25 or, then led her "Stevens Band," sorue 25
in number, to the platform, where, after a beantiful voluntary by the organist of Eason church, on the great pipe organ, which seemed to be in sympathy with the little ones standing in its presence, they recited, most im-
pressively, an appropriate Psalm, following pressively, an appropriate
it with the $s$ weet singing of
"Lead, 0 lead thy little children."
Little Maud Collins then introduced
series of beatiful exercises, it was simply
impossible to report. Never had a band or
impossible to report. Never had a badd of
children been more perfectly trained. The children been more perfectly trained. The
address of little Vena Wright, a three years' old tod
thing.'
A young lady of 16, Miss Jesse Stevens, president of the "Busy Bees" of Madison
Avenue Church, Baltimore, being, introduced, said: The purpose of her band was to kelp reach the "million dollar line," and save a million souls. In 4 years her busy bees had
raised over $\$ 1500$. She gave an interesting account of the order of exercises in her band; uen over 11 years old It they grew older atterwards, they couldn't help that, and they
found thers very useful in the anniversaries. found then very useful in the anniversaries.
They have an executive committee to decide on entertainments, \&c. She gave a graphic description of one of their entertainments.
A bower-a piano cover spread down-a throne arrayed in flowers-a queen crowned "Alll hail, the Queen of Bees", Pausing here, she said, "Let's see: I most orget what we did next. Oh, yes; we took
a collection!" Of course, the little lady a collection! Of course, the little lady
brought down the house. Sho said further, the recite or read something relerant to work. They had a dog, "Tip," who was a
nember of their society, and who answered at roll call, to his name, and paid his 5 cents
weekly. She read the composition of Chin Pin, at Chinese girl and her names
"Dolls,", which was very amusing. At this point a collection was taken for
the sexton; and Misses Crawford and Altord
ang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," as a duett.
Miss Morey then beautifully reada thought
ful and excellent paper on the "Relntion of the Young Women to the Home and For
eign Work." She held, that wowan was a prime tactor in the developument of the forces religious workd. This applied more especially to the young women of to-day. They tage. The daughters of the church are fit agents to prosecute the work introduced by
others, by reason of their less exacting en gagements, and by reason of their recent
sclool experiences. From hence must continually he filled, she said, the depleted ranks of the female department of the grand
missionary army. Mrs. Riley remarked at he conclusion of Miss Morey's esway, that work was, that it was bringing our young
people to the front. Mr. R. S. Fountain
"Come and Hear the Grand Old Story;
after which Mrs. Riley remarked that it was
great shame, that a life like that of Chap
get the Methodist Episcopal Chureh to do
part of its duty, by giving a million dollars to the missionary work.
Mrs. Clemens requested the audience (except the children) to put their fingers in their cars while she sang a Spanish hymn for the children "We sing here with the saints in Light." The poetry was oo doubt very at
tractive to the Spanish saints in Light, who could understand it
Mrs, Stevens read a portion of an interesting letter of greeting from Bro. William $P$ Dodson, Missionary in Africa, after which perity, and success in his work
A resolution was then adopted commend-
ing Mrs. Lenvitt, now on a tour around the world in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Solds.
roreign felds.
foreign fields.
The resolu
fter reolution of thanks, passed in the afternoon were again read, and re-endorsed
by a risiog and unanimous vote, in the pres by a rising and unanimous vote, in the pres-
ence of the large audience now present; after which Mrs. Riley said "We shall go away with hearts full of kind feelings for the peo-
ple of Easton," and asked prayers for the
continned success of the society.
Waltar II. Thompson introduced Col. J.C.
Mullikin, who gave fitting expersion to the Mulllkin, who gave fitting expression to the
appreciation of the gentlemen of the church, of the session now about t:, close. He said women who had sojourned in their homes, women who had sorgonen.
would he forgoten. By reguest, Misses Crawford and Alfori again sang "Help just a Little." Mrs. Riley suggested that to-morrow (Friday) night, being the time of the Easton prayer-meeting, the hour he observed by all, as a concert of ever they might be seattered, slould join in petitions for God's blessing on the Easton church and people, and on the missionary society and work. The devotional spirit of these Christian ladies lert a most favorable impress on the reporter, who found it "good to be there,' and must also linger in that community, as the odor of a holy incense.
After singing "God be with you till we After singing "God be with you till we
Meet Agnin" R . W. Todd pronounced the Meet Again" R. W. Told pronounced the
benediction, and this most impressive session of the Baltimore Branch of the W. F. M. Society was ended.
Eighty-five years ago the honorable directors of the East India Company placed on record: "The sending of Christian missiona dest, most expensive, most unwarrantable project, that was ever proposed by a lunatic Thonsiast. A rew montbs since, Sir Rivers said; "In my judgnient, Christian missiona ries have done more real and lasting good to the people of India, than all other agencies combined.
The New Hall for the School of Theology,
Boston University was Boston University, was opened for students
on the 3 d inst. It is located on Beacon Hill near the State House, and one block from the Common, where Jesse Lee preached his first Boston sermon. The building has cos pwards of $\$ 125,000$. Bishop Hurst will give the dedication ad Twenticth Century,"
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No, rephied our informaut, with a abrupt tone of voice, as if she did not care to say :

## "she is a bog. <br> "A bog? we repeated, not quite un

"Yes" "ant was mennt.
"Yes," was the short reply, "a bog."
Still mystified, we repeated the ques-
Still mystined, we repcated the ques
tion: "A bog?"
"Yes, a BOG, spelled with capital lettere; that is what ehe is. Don't you know what a bog is?"
"Yes, I think I do," we replied; "in our country, at lenst, it is a bit of marshy ground, or a stagnant pond, which catelses the surface drainage of the surrounding country, but which has no outlet. It is usually covered with a green slime, and is the home of wi,
"Well, bog. She is found at all the religious meetings in London. She is a marsh; she hat an unlimited capacity for hearing sermons, and receiving all hinds of religious instruction ; but she has no out for Christ; she never spenks to a soul; she never gives to any cause, though she has money. She never doss anything but absorb, absorl, absorb. She is a bog. We have a lot of them in London, and that is what we call them."
We did not pursue the question any further, but we have kept up a good deal of thinking ever since. faces; we have never spoken of any particular persons to others, as being bogs, but we have looked over a good many congregations, and as our eyes have rested upon certain professed Chrisword, or at least the thought, "BOG," from rising to our lips. We pass the word along; it

## An Oblect Lesson

Too often the fact that a man is growing rich is first announced to his neighbrs by a wider spread and a finer show in his style of living. His wife and aughters begin to resemble the lilies. They weither tuil nor spin, but Solomon all his glory was not arrayed like one of them. Next come a coach and span. Then, of course, a new house. The old one was ample. There is no increase of family. But without a grander mansion, how is the world to know that the man has made a fortune? So architects and painters and decorators in due time install the houschold in a palace fit for a duke, and they take their rank among the "upper ten"
But there was a merehant, not a thousand miles from Chicago, or a thousand years ago, who diselosed, in a different fashion, the fact of his growing wealth. He fell to reflecting, "What shall I do with this new capital? It is not mine. To what use would the real owner have it put?" He thought of some kind of hospital. He thought of a public litrary Plan after plan was turned over ing. Phn after pian was turned over in would have it, he chanced to see the need of a college in Florida. Fortune
zeekers rejoice in an "opening." Here was an opening to a Christian philanthropist. Promptly he entered it with n gift of 850,000 . Others joined him with as much more. So is founded an institution that will stand ns a fount of blessing, long after he shall have passed be yond the stars. That is his way of betraying the secret of his success in busi ness. Which strikes you, reader, as the nobler


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