# ye <br> enimgnla hilethouist. 

volvme $x$
nomber as

${ }^{\text {A }}$ A poom read at the un

"Remove the veil!", the mandate said,
 Haste to fulfill the wisf gul guest,
An aged woman, in this roon Looks apon maidens in foull bio Hase every kracious hope in in ispht: bight

## And youths and maidens here Image a Whife or worth untold

 Humined with the seript of faitOur hearts leap upward as we red With such meibe thonght and deed To free her captive land essayed.

And as she met the opposing host
Bearing her banner and her toast, So did this later heroine toast, Assanlt the deadly ranks

The shield of candor on her breast, And bearing, of all weapons chief,

She brought the light she loved She brought the light she loved so
And God's compassionate divine Did in her worman fentures shine

## Those human gems of priceless cos In miry filth besmirched and lost,

 To catch the light of heaven and cencAnd joy was in the heavenly land, And joy with mortals, that no more
Those hands their deadly mischief b

Oh, wondrous music of the soul, Oh, wondrous music of the soul,
Which God doess temper and control,
The discord fierce, the curse, the cry, The discord fierce, the curse, the ery

Art carves for you this marble flower,
Whose living breath was love and pow Such faith resolved, such holy zeal,

## Letter from Bishop Taylor.

Loando, So. Cecil, Africa, Aug. 26. 1885. Dear Brother and Sister Grant: I have lost my "specs," and cannot replace them in this country; hen cannot rend; but can wren. I have just received letters, one from you containing draft for $\$ 8,000$, a munificent gift. "Loando" being the capital and great bung-hole of this country, it will be a grand thent of our work of God in the ad there. And the "house" is said to be the best one in the city, and the site is second to none. The walls from top to bottom, a hundred yearsold, are solid masonry, two feet of the house randah at the upper of wood and lattice. bas an outer frame of for centuries. All inside the walls is new, and the when house in splendid cond Brothers Chatepeople left it, allife, who are starting the school, the "agent" took the whole upper part of the house for his ownt to my men and rented all the (about 15 dollars) per for 14 milreis (abourough attention to month. I will give hay go to Lisbon, Portuthe subject, and directly with the owner, who lives there, on my I expect (D. V.) Liberia Conference. to get all thisionary labor within less than a month. Then I want to reparirle and wilderness of some Afing our gracious have a thanksgiving will give you an outline of the wonderful way in appoint line of the wonder and of the appoin
ments, at an early day.
We brourht for

We brought forty-four, total of men,
women and childry women and children, from the United
States to Loand States to Loando; one stopped at Liver-
pool. Of the United pool. Of these, three ladies and one man returned on account of illness-one of the ladies, worn down with the care of four babies and $a$ touch of the African der the effects of old chem and under the effects of old chronic disease
they had at home. T they had at home. Two men returned with their sick wives and five little child-
ren under six years, three women, and five children make a total of eleven who have retired from our work. Add to this Charlie Miller,
the only [Mr. Willis was well when he left the work, and was taken sick, after being three weeks at sea on his way home,] ed to get recruits to help has returnQuaker mission at Mosammades, four hundred miles south of Loando, a grand total of thirteen to be deducted from our original forty-four, leaving at pres-
ent thirty-one to the front; all in good health and great good cheer, excep Brother Chatelaine, who is convalescing. These thirty-one consist of nine single ladies and five married men, and five to; fourteen men and five ladies, 19 ; also twelve children, ranging from six teen years old to two. All except the
two younger will be helpers in missionary work from the start, real helpers in Christian life and influence and in learning and teaching language. Our twelve children are a grand missionary investMinnic Mend, who has six children to Minnic Mead, who has six children
care for, have had a siege of the African fever. I have not had it, but I am not included in the thirty-one; count me one and we have thirty-two at the front, we have also a finenisimaly Liberia, Henry Kelly. But the thirty-two are from the United States. I have had no touch of African fever that I am aware of, but I have suffered here from
want of fruit, as I do every spring in the want of fruit, as I do every spring in the
United States between the time of exhausting the old crop and the bringing in of the new. Fruit ought to be plentiful here at all times, but it is not cultivated to any great extent, and scarcely at alths. inland, where I have been indigestion and constipation, (not at all peculiar to my African ex perience), and the wear and tear of mind and musele to which I have been subjected for so many months, saw me, having mere fifty-one pounds of my former self. Still I ran fulfiles " I expect to start dog for at long chase. thirty miles, and soon to reirace $m$ steps one huudred and thirty miles. believe it is conceded that I am the best walker in our crowd; but have a lot of good country everybody and keep up. In preteusion to respectawho makes mility is carricd by two men, with alter nations of four more, in what is known here as a "toporya." We cannot anord that; I set walking. Our ladies are car follow it of wing quite equal to the task of ried, not being qu.
heavy marching. God has sift has separated from us , exactly adapted to ur work-though good people-and our work-though god all in their
fields or en route. Knowing
What troubles we have scen,
What condicts wo pass
I cannot refrain from weeping on and love of God the Father to us, ns manifested in the minute details of His special Providence over us. Our presfrom Loando three hundred and seventy miles; thence, as the Lord shall lend us and supply fresh workers from home year by year, we shall go on planting
for God through the interior of the continent. This, as I expected while in America it would be, is coming to pass,
giving us a line of communications with giving us a line of communications with $y$ to found missions in the interior. God will make a success of this work wrthy of Himself and His methods.-Christian Advocate.

## How to Preach.

by rev. lute hi. wiseman, fingland.
What a lamentable waste of power in preaching arises from unskilful composition and delivery! To avoid this waste plain, are not, perhaps altogether easy. First, speak so that the people can ear. John Wesley cautioned his preach rs against speaking too loud: but time and men are changed, and I caution you against speaking too low. Stand erect; expand the chest; open the mouth, peak from the palate rather than for articulate the consonants; avoid looking into vacancy and look straight at your hearers; avoid undue rapidity; be mas-
ter of your pauses; and without injury to yourself you will be audible to a large

## congregation

Secondly, speak so that the people can understand. Do not oblige them to bring a dictionary with them to chapel. Thirdly, speak so that the people can feel. Leave them no room for supposing to perform an allotted part. Let this to perform an allotted part. Let this
truth be burnt into your very soul, that the most valuable elements in a sermo are the exhortation and the sympathy
Exposition is cssential; argument is val Exposition is cssential; argument is valversy ilustration is desirable, contro power of sympathy aud the power of exiortation are the most valuable of all. Some of you may never become very lenrned, or unusually eloquent; but sym
pathy with souls, and a consequeut powto speak from the fulness of the hear to speak so that your hearers shall he moved and touched and drawn towar holiness and heaven-this, blessed be God, you already possess, and larger measures of it are attainable. This gift is to be funnd on your knees at the foot of the Cross, and in sympathy with your Snviour; wherefore, "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find." Some
one else has said:
"Use short prefuces and introductions, and no apologies. Say your best things first, and stop before you get prosy. Do wot spoil the appetite for dinner by too pulpit, and take Christ in. Defend the Gospel, and let the Lord defend you and your character. If you are slandered: thank Satan for putling you on your guard, and take care that the story never shall come true. Do not get excited. Do not run away from your hear
ers. Eugine driving-wheels fly fast with no lond; but when they draw anything they go slower. It takes a cold hammer but keep the hammer cool. Do no brawl and scream. Too much water stops mill wheels, and too much nois drowns sense. Empty vessels ring the loudest. Power isn't shot. Thunder
isn't lightning. Lightning kills. If you isn't lightning. Lightning kills. If you
have lightning you can afford to thunder; but do not thunder out of an empty cloud.
"Do not scold the people. Do not abuse the faithful souls who come on rainy days because of the others who do not come. Preach the best to smallest ssemblies. Jesus preached to one womat the well, and she got all Samaria your meeting-room. Sleeping in church is due to bad air oftener than to bad manners. Do not repeat 'as I said before.' If you said it before say somehing else after. Leave out words you cannot define. Stop your declamation
and talk to the people. Comedown from tilted and sacred tones, and become as a little child. Change the subject if it le of your sermon buries the therinning and is buried at the end. Look people in the face, and live so that you are not fraid of them. Take long breaths; fill our lungs and keep them full. Stop to renthe before the air is exhausted. In flate your lungs. It is casier to drive a mill with a full pond than an empty one.
Be moderate at first. Raise the floodate a little way; when you are hal through, raise it a little more; when nearly done, put on a full head of water Pack your sermon. Make your word like bullets. Aim at the mark. Hit it top and see where the shot struck, and hen fire another broadside."-Ex.
Bishop E. O. Haven's Tomb.

> y mps. o. J. squires

Leaving Portland, Oregon, early one morning in July last, we crossed the Willamette River and, taking the train unning south, passed through Oregon farming sections, until midday brought to Salem, the State capital.
This is a pleasant little town of some even thousand inhabitants. Here is ocated the first Methodist Episcopal Church that was built west of the Rocky Mountains. This is the pioneer section of the great West. Here the first misionaries traveling westward lived, labor ed, died, and were buried in the Lee

## ission Cenctery.

Here; also, sleeps the honored dust of Bishop E. O. Haven. His tomb is in rural cemetery situated on quite an em nence in the beautiful valley of the Willamette. A more enchanting view can hardly be seen anywhere, than greets the eye from that quiet, secluded burinlpace. We did not need a guide to point out his tomb. A humble granite shaft, some ten feet, or leas, in height, at once attracted us to the spot, it being more eed of splendor around a tomb, when nature has adorned the surroundings in finitely beyond the power of art? As we stood upon that sacred emi ence, and looked out over that valley nsurpassed for beauty and loveliness, we said Bishop Haven's dust can afford rest for a time, far away from life ong ussociations and loved ones, amid
such quiet and restful scenes as these It seemed almost a type of heaven itself Returning to Sulem, we looked upon the place where he exchanged the $\mathrm{ar}^{3}$ nor for the crown. Then thought tray led across the sea to Beyroot and China, and the question came, what mean these hree sleeping sentinels' at these mission outposts?-Bishops Kingsley, Haven, and Wiley, who, Moses-like, went up on duty's mount, but came not down gain, to say so much as parting words to loved ones. The summons came. The Master said, "It is enough;" Well done." They bowed submissively and went away from earth's toil to wear victor's crown. And now their marble shafts, from the far distant lands of Syria, China, and Oregon, are pointing heavenward.-Yion's Herald.

## Temper at Home.

I have peeped into quiet "parlors, where the carpet is clean and yet old, and the furniture polished and bright into "rooms" where the chairs are neat and the floor carpetless; into "kitchens," where the family live and the meals are cooked and caten, and the boys and girls are as blithe as the sparrows in the thatch verhead; and I see that it is not so much wealth and learning, nor clothing or servants, nor toil, nor leisure, no own, nor country, nor station, as tonc and temper that render homes happy or wretched. And I see, too, that in town or country, good sense and God's grace anke life, what no teachers or accomplishments, or means, or socicty can make it-the opening stave of an everlasting psalm; the fair beginning of an adless existence; the goodly, modest, eell-proportioned vestibule to a temple of God's building, that shall never decay,
wax old, nor vanish away.-Dr. John Haxl.

Heroism at Home.
How useless our lives seem to us sometimes! How we long for an opportunity to do some tine of home life, and imagine wo would be far happier in other scenes. We think of ife's great battle-field and wish to be heroos We think of the good we might do if our lot had been cast in other scenes. We forget fhe world bestows no such titles as noble Inther, mother, sister, or brother. In the cred precincts of home we havo nany chances of heroism. The daily acts of self-
denial for the good of a loved one, the gentle word of soothing for a mother's trouble, car for tho sick, may all seem as nothing; yet Who can tell the good they nay accomplish? Our glightest word may have an in uence wewn the sed which will bring foth som sort of larrvest. Well will it be for us if tho harvest will be one, we will be prond to harvest will be one, we will be prond to gar
ner. If some one in that dear homo can look back in after years and, as he tenderly tters our name, say, "Iter words and hor example prepared me for a life of usefulness; to her I owe my present happiness." Wo National Presbyterian.

It has been said that true religion will make a man a more thorough gen theman than all the courts in Europe. And it is true. You may see simple laboring men as thorough gentlemen as ny duke, simply because they have carned to fear Gorl; and fearing him, to restrain themselves, and to think of ther people more than themselves, which is the very root and essence of all good breeding.-Canon Kingsley.

At the nuet-fifth anniversary of the Wirth of Father Mather, a meeting was held in Chickering Hall, Sew York, udder the auspicee of the Finther Mathev Total Abstinence Memorial Sosciety. was a meeting of great interest and hasiasm. Bishop Ireland delivered an whle and ane following: "America is a countr hie Collowing: America is a conc. which there is copions reward for econumy and industry, and opportunitice for improving one's condition abound. A from the occurresce of extraordinary a us. If there is, as a rule vou may olame the Jram-shop The tenerentroom, reeking with filth, stifling from impure air, in which life is a misery and virtue is severely tried, usually adjoins a saloon and into the salorn-till are poured the tenement-room dimes and quarten Which, if sedulously retained, would soon
lift the miscrable family out of its slough of idepoind.
"The labor question sorely agitates today the country, and it is proper that attention be given to it. The working
man is the bone and sinew of the land and his lot surrounded with many hard shifs, whould not fail to a waken sympathy. But they befriend him truly, who save him from the saloon. Free from to comfort, and he will have the intellipence to demand and secuse all legitimate rights. Lately there was in Chicigo a labur picuic, as it was called. capital and of monopolies; one of the resolutions pised read, that the working men there repreented were with their families in a chronic state of starvation, and that suciety should be reconstituted to afford them means of livelihookl, and at the same time one of the liquor-stands on the pienic-grounds, was receiving
ower it: counter some eight hundred dolars. A Loudon writer speaks thus or the slums of the great metropolis: The gin-palaces flourish in the slums, and fortuncs are made out of men and women, who schlum know where to-mor whes incal is coning from. The ereatWhile drinkingreotine public house. vee will prevail, and until this is abondued no myalations, bo efforts can ralie tpard the workine-clases. They are infited to war against momopolies; there wabowe all whers one monopoly they should dread and, alas! they are tom of: atis decile shave-thedrinkins-salom 1 speak partiewlarly of the workingof my uwn symathies, and they suffer most decply from jntemperater, when they are addicted to it. The rich, when
they drink, have in their surroundines they drink, have in their surroundings
breakwaters, that ward off muth of the bre: $\begin{aligned} & \text { waters, that ward off muth of the } \\ & \text { misery that flows at full crest upon }\end{aligned}$ l ste poorer victime. But I must not be understood to say that intemperance is confined to the poorer people; its venomous fings reach upwarl through all ranks of soticty; it crowse marble threhshadies, hesters an the bouduir of high-born fadies, lurks amid the books of the prorfexsional man, in the parion of the princes of the people, and in those elevavated regions, it gains new intensity in its virus. with which it will with redoulled fury lash the multitudes who occupy the lower phanes. The higher mint drink as well as the humbler, maks example of the former provokes the weakness of the latter, and it is the pow$r$ of the high and proud victims of alcohol which mostly neutralizes a

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Little Alice-A True Story.
"I'm so tired!"
They were the first words approaching mplaint, that had passed Percy Layton's lips, since he had entered the nrmy three months before. He was a pale fair-haired youth, not yet seventeen. As he spoke, his friend, Herbert Joyce, sonie months younger, but rather taller
stronger, turned and looked at him.
"I don't wonder," he said; "This march is terribly long and tiresome. Here, give me your knapsack, that will relieve you a little.'
Percy demurred, but Merbert insisted. and soon the tired boy, growing more faint and exhauted, yielded, and Her bert had the

They reached their destination a little after nightfall, and Percy was ordered w do picket duty. One cannot help with wearicome marching ought no to have been detailed for such duty but the rules of war are crucl and hard. So ut terly different these two boys found from what they had pictured, as the eft their native town amid the waving of hags and the sound of music and the applause of the multitude.
.Percy was really unable to do duty on picket, so Herbert took his place. He had borne the march tolerably well, notwithstanding the added burden of his friend's knapsack, but as he walked up
and down the lonely beat, he found himself growing utterly weary and sleepy At length, overtaxed nature could endure no more, and leaning against a penalty for sleeping at his post The death.
The sentence was passed. In five hars Herbert Joyce, the courageous lad the true friend, must die.
With tears streaming down his face, Percy Layton berged that he, who would Herbert's generosity, might die in his stead. liut this could no
"Don't blam father
"Don't blame me; don't grieve for
me," he ended the letter; "I could not help it. I hope I should not have don any other way if I had known.
The letter was read at the supper table, nd Herbert's little ten-year-old sister Alice, listened attentively. The child went to bed at the usual time, but not to lecp. All night long she lay trying to devise some plan by which her brother might be saved. She had heard incidents of the wo
"I believe he would," she said aloud to herself, as, in the carly gray of the morning sufly down the stairs and out the front
sufted. She went hand.
An angel must have guided her, for ust as she reached the depot, an expres rain bound for Washington rushed into he station
Once in the car
pleasant-looking, gray-haired gentle-
And pray, what lorines my little aid out s) early?" he said.
She handed him her brother's letter, while for the first time the teare cam in her eyes and rolled down her checks. I aun writing this on the cars, and have come to my last sheet of paper, so I cannot tell you what the old gentlemen said, nor how Alice reached Wash gton, nor how she found the President. I will just add, that she was taken int he presence of Abraham Lincoln, and howed to relate her story, and that the great and good man, who never turned a deaf ear to a tale of woc, immediately dispatched a telegram which released th brave prisoner. It would be hard to de crmine which was the happiet bert, or Percy, or little Alice.-A. C. M.

FAIRY HANDS AND FEET. Little white hands have yeve
Known what it is to york; Yet they are,busy ever,
With never a wish to
ever a moment idle, Nover nt all o'ertasked;
Whatever another calls for
Bridging as soon as aske
Briagiog as soon as asked.
Bunning with slippers, and als
Bringing an eveniog kise, Bringing an eveniog kiss,
aiting for papa's blesing
To fill her with happiness To fill her with happiness. 'lacing a chair for mamma
Without being asked at al Soothing the frelting baby,
Playing, when papa's reading
Still as a little mouse ; Still as a hitle mouse,
ever with clash or clatter Righting her Iittle house
Sever intrusive, only
Ready to come and Ready to come and fo,
spani and mamma wis
Jittle face all aglow

Little Gem.

## Harry's Missionary Board.

## afford it," John Hale, the

 ich farmer, answered, when asked to give to the cause of missions. Harry, his wide-awake grandson, wa ricved and indignant."But the poor heathen," he replied "it not too bad that they camnot hare churches and school-houses and books?" "What do you know about the heathen?" exclaimed the old man, testily. "Would you wish me to give awry my hard "Grandfather, if you do not feel abl give money to the Missionary Board will you give a potato?"

A potato!" ejaculated Mr. Hale looking up from his paper
"Yes, sir; and land enough to plant it in; and what it produces in four year.'. "O yes"" said the unsuspecting grand ting nose in a way that showed be was crlad to escape from the lad's persecution on such cheap terms
Harry planted the potato, and it re
warded him the first year by producing thirteen; these the following season became a peek; the next season, seven and half bushels; and when the fourth ed to seventy lushels; and when sold he amount realized was with a glad heart putinto the treasury of the Lord Even the aged farmer exclamed, "Why居 there was a little missionary like you in every house, and each one got a potato orsomething else as prorluctive, for the cause, there would be quite a large sum gathered.'
bitte reader, will you be that mis sionary at home"- Ciospel in All Lands

## Learning to Spell.

## Arthur is a bright little fellow, just

 begirming his education. A short time mume in the presence of visitors, he cam ruming up to his Uncle exclaimingVerv well can speli sun

## Uncle.

## sun, sum.

pell anothight. Now let us hear you
Arthur's face wore a puzzled expres sion for a time, butsoon brightened with
"M-u-n, moon."
'This was grected with applauding laughter. The uncle then said:

## "Yes,sir."

"Mery well; spell that kind of a son." w-c, me, triumphantly shouted the and hat, to the confusion of his uncle and the glee of the othere.-Early Dawn.

Tobacco once more. General MeClellan died of neuralgia of the heart, and the first ccount published of his death says that his physician, Dr. Soward, "thinke that, possithe action much smoking may have weakened General Grant, it seems to be another of
(For the Peninsuln
Martin Luther
Foremost umong the truly great of Forent was the Hero of The Reformthe world wind was in a miner's cotation; whose 1483. His home training tage, Nov. 11, 1483 . Ness, combined with in truth and godliness, combined with the strict discipline to which he was there subjected, life of the cloister, gave him also an honest heart disposed to him for truth, and impelled him in later life to conform bis faith and mark ther his the incordance with the teachings of the Christian's infallible guide book, rather than follow the form and teachings of a church, which age of human imperfection, invention, and laxity had sadly corrupted. He had ever an honest pride in his pensant an cestry, and doubtless under the humble roof of his boyhood's home were imbued and strengthened thuse principles of true firmness and hardihood, which ennbled him in later life to withstand all the arts, threats, and persecutions of his nemies, in their endeavors to compel him to recant. His search for satisfying peace led him, through hollow rites and self-torturings, to the foot of the cross When he ascended the pulpit, crowds focked to hear him, among whom was tie Elector Fredcric who in later yen roved his true friend; his doctrine at tracted, as the truth ever must; although as in this case, along the line of its on ward march it may meet with bitteres, opposition and persecution. Though slight and wasted in form, he was physically as well as morally, courageous facing undlinchingly the menace of his nemies, undaunted when summoned be fore their tribunals; assured in holy confidence that his steps were ever a tended by One, whose weakness is strong er than the strength of these. Of Elec tor Frederic's distressing, though not ultimately disastrous dream, he prove he heros for he it was, "who nailed to the church door at Wittenberg the The es, and was in faith and energy, a true son of the Apostle Paul; who wielded a pen that reached even to Rome, shool the Pope's triple crown, made the routhed lion roar, and roused all th papal empire"-and who could doubt but that their efforts to break this pen but gave it added strength.
While his keen eye and wise, honest heart made him quick to detect the gros ickeduess of the mother church yet is loyalty and love encouraged him to hope for reformation within its pale, rather than in separation; and when at length he broke his allegiance with it, he retained, as he himself declares, strons sympathy with those still in its bonds considering the influence which this cherished, though corrupt institution had ganed over them. His domestic life contrary to the general story of the lives great men, wis rendered altorethe felicitous, by his wise, pure and boloved The bar
dences which foll to his loteron prov were doubtless all sanctified to his rood as is manifest was his strunge transporta tion to the Wartburg, where in month of quiet and seclusion, his pen did s Gech efficient work, giving to the nation a German Bible, which the masses might read: He delighted in all that was ele vating, was passionately fond of music his fostering care over schools and uni versities, well attest the high value he se upon learning. Hislife of sixty-two year aslong, since well spent-long when ve think of the labor and hardship which entered into it. At the end of the race it was giten him to preach his last ser mon and lay his body down triumphant y, at his native place. A noble man and gifts but not always great grace champion of truth, though gentle; the bigoted; he found his lifegh sometime in his Latin Bible. Nobly work hidden it, and incalculable are the benefits which licerued to the world from his having
lived

Hesson


## [Adapted from Zion's Herald.]

## Golusen TExT: "The R's Herald.] he day of trouble". (Psa. ${ }_{20} 011$ hear thee

1. In those dayy-at thief (1-3).
rib's invasion, but
rib's invasion, but probabime before the seche
ation which mble ation which mbled him or before the
sent him back vanquished his army, ekiah's reign lasted
een of which were "adecty" nine ycars, fir prayer; this sickness, thorefore, in anserer to his
the fourteenth vear of in death-a sickness that his reign.. nnless snpernaturally would end in death thinksthat Hezekiah, supposked. Stanley
Isaiah's glowing predictions hinself froma Isaiah's glowing precictions to be the Messi-
ali, expected immortajity and ook no care to momartality, and "therefore sion till startled by his secure the sucess.
The proykt Istarming illneess." prophet." He was the king.'s "Isaiah the he author of the Book which beare hor and Thus saith the Lord-a message designed,
perhaps, for the discipline of $h$, correct certain mistaken notions whicl he may have cherished. Sel thine house in order -arrange your affairs, private and public, not live-a prediction, or warning ; yet cond ble of being reversed or modified, as in the case of Jonah's "cry", to the Nineviten.
2, 3, Turned o be retired as much as possible from order attendants. and thus be able to pour out his soul more earnestly to Giod. Ibeseech thee, $O$ manner of his life, was it just in God to refuse him length of days? to cut hin off suddenly in his prime, as though he had walked under a dispensation of temporal penalties and rewards, he feels justificd in appealing to his integrity against the harsh message Done that which is goond in thy sight.-He had fulfilled the conditions, so far as his poor hu$\operatorname{man}$ infirmity permitted, required of the successors of David (rings $0 ; 2.2$ ). In his pub-
lic and private relations he had committed weeping" may be explained by the consciousness of great duties left unfinished uncertainty
of man youth of old age

## take ong for that prayer to reach heaven, and receive its answer. The middle court.-

 R. V., "the middle part of the city." Before city, after leaving the palace, he received adsecond message whicl turned him back, second message whicl
Tell Hezckiah-R. V.,
The captain of my peoplo-R. V.. "the prince
of my people ;" not elsewhere used in Kings; a javidic phrave or title, thus lifting Hez standards II is sonstip, or filial likence David is expressly stated in this ssme vers
 were used i
the healing

## Hezekiah's prayers and tears. On the

day-a cure 100 sped. Shall go up unto the
mere remedies used. Monse of the Lorta-ante for the temple would
kiab's passionate love lead him first of an wno thy days fiftecen ycarre
6,7 . I vill add unto -The extension of life maded years gave to blessing. Mucecsor who proved as greater ca lamity to the nat. Will deliver the and
proved a blessing. city.-As ustal, ood Inan Icezkiah lad asked Thing fir nise can be construcd either gener ally-that Judah should not aned at a world power of Assyria waiticularly-that in thi special emergency she should be saited coned the fate with whiche, and my semzant saride Sak. $k$-Jerusalem represented the therefore Ile in which God put "His namc; "he behavior of would defend His people would per. would the city enjoy also, for David secsuse Ho had so cof figs.-
 The fig poultice for seems to have buffering carbancles, which the king wis sur enst.
disease from whe was, and is, a common remedy in tho anus8, 9 . What shall be the sign? -Not no sese story
de
delirerance to encoge his faith insking (Isainh
Lord Lord-R. This sign faith in a promse of thee from the "This shall the the sign of the to this grovided beforehand ind seems to have go forcard ten of Hezeckial. with the answer etc.- Sis Ahaz drgrese (R. V., "stens") orback" sign "either in the height ped to choose his Precisely what the "steps" on the dial
A haz were, we may have, we canuot determine, The dial surrounding it, solumite with circular step it may have been the the passing hours ; or disk with which we horizontal gradu
forms of sum-ding familiar: 10. It is a light were in use
diman ( R . V.. "dectine") for
der of nature for the shadow was in the of supcr-natural forly anti-natural and therefore steps. Hezekiah therefore chonsece the ret grade movement.
cle must be evidently wie ford, -The miranot ly His prophet. IIe brought thim shado rious explanations have been offered, but
none are satisfactory extraordinary refraction, or an have bece verse motion of the earth on its avis a re suffice that the Maker of the universe was competent to grant the ""sign" demanded,
and did so grant it; "His ways ing out." Dial of Ahaz-a dial which tha king probably procared from Babylon or
Nineveh; for the Asyytians, Nineveh; for the Assyrians, according to
Lenormant, were the first to divide the to twenty-four hours, and to subdivide the ours into minutes and seconds.
12 At that time-shortly after his recovery
which was so wonderful that tidings of it which was so wonderful that tidings of
reached distaut lands. Berodach-balada "the' son given' by the god Berodach," Rawlinson says: "This king of Babylou mentioned frequently in the Assyrian in scriptious, and he was not unknown to the on of Ptolemy. In a place in the famous Can lon: First of all, he seized the throne in the
same yeir in which Sargon became king of Assyria (s. c. i 21 ), and held it for twelve hears, when Sargon defeated him and took
him prisoner. Secondy, he reigred six present unto Hezehiah $h$ out wardly, to congratnlate him on his recovery, and to inquire (2
Chron. $32: 32$ ) into the strange report of the
, recession of the shadow on the sun-dial; perhaps alliance in his resistance to Sargon. 13. Hrzwhiah hearlened unto them-accepted their private proposals, and then pro-
ceeded to couvince them that his alliance would be valuable to their master, by re "God left him resources. In this mater, "God left him to try him hart" (2 Chron.
kuow all that was in lis heart $32: 31$ ). Silver and gold.-For a fuller description, read 2 Chroni Lachish, Hezekiah had despoiled his treasure house and the temple to purchase temporary mmunity from attack. In the confasca
hironology it is dificult to tell, exactly, whether these Babylonian congratulations prerededat. In the former case Herekiah vould possess sufficient treasure for the repaid himself from the spoila of Sennacherib's
smitten army. 4. Thi lobn's warming (14-17).
i1 $15 . \quad$ Then came Istiah-again as God's nessenger. - Ho inquires whence the anu-
unsuadors cume, and what they naid, and what they had seen-all this preliminary to prediction of dixister for his wain are in my
isl dixplay. All the thinys that are 16, 17. All that is in thine h
to Babylon-fulfilled about a cent
when Jabylou, under Nebuchadneaz become the "minstress of king 's power was so tine it wats uttered, y speaking, extremely unwarrante. The words are regarded as the mintape. Hezekiah's cy of the captivity of the cause for which vanity wan only a partor thanished. His rethe nathon wiss me mastage was meek and subception of this mast craven: "Good is the word missive, atmost which thou hast spoken; is of the Lord which
not good, if peace and truth be in my days?"

Jane Thompion, of Cecil county, died Mrs. Jane Thompion, or Cos. She had been November th, agmunicant of the West Nolconsist Presbyterian Church for years. S inglasm Presbly Irish origia.

Here and There on Snow Hill District.

## No. 37.

In the old style circuit svstem, the distinction between a preacher in charge, and his assistant, the latter being usually a young man, was duly recugnized. The
burdon of responsibility in administraburdon of responsibility in administration of discipline, the settlement of neighborhood quarrels, and the supply for work, devolved entirely on the is jer. It was his provice to say and he had to be obeyed. Some of these preachers, older, or more recently in rested with such supreuse authority were in nature and temperament a little xacting, a good deal opinionated, and ardly ever satisfied, either in the man ner or amountof labor performed by the
"colleague." If he was a bright, intellient young fellow, and his congregations were ascertained to be larger than those of the senior, there was danger of just the slightest tinge of jealousy; and if the young man was either obstinate or lazy, here was danger at the Annual reviev ference floor that acted like modern dynamite, and knocked the candidate higher than a kite."
A certain preacher in charge once
aid, when called upon to represent his collengue. "He is a somewhat promising young brother, and I have nothing against him, except, that if you send him with me again, I wish you would put m in charge.'
Bishop knew , ans mean anyhow? The posed, instead of paying a compliment, the import of the speech was, that this young man assumed too much, and lov-
ed to have his own way. That tendency ed to have his own way. That tendenc ceord, that the aspiring and indepe dent youth got a "set back," which near killed him in an ecclesiastical sense Dr. Juhn Kennady, who had been my into the work, gave me, in his witty way his bit of advice: "Pay the utmost dis rence to all directions given you by the diligent and obedient, and like the printers, who have this adage among them, the window"" It was left gocs out of ination, to see a sheet of MSS. blown of the "case" in a fifth story composing room, and the man of types jumping concrete pavement below!
My colleagues had been the kindly considerate John Allen, the practical and enterprising Isaac R. Merrill, the companionable and sympathetic Vaughan or the affectionate J. D. Onins, and for two years, the gentle, easy-roing
Robert E. Kcmp. I have already intimated how much I was indebted to each, and how faithfully they stood by me to boost me along. The best service any busy as Bro. Merrill did, and on some Quarterly Meeting, and other imposing occusous to make me fill the appoint I left that Annual Confernce in Hor rishurg in 1853 , with jeculiar sensations. looked at myself with distrust, in the hovel position of having crossed an inlible lime of oco fhrinking which I felt, turned on the an important cicuit elemens, many aged and distinguished officials, and success or falure contingent in a large measure on my individual energy, prudence, and power with God and with men.
To define this transition period any better, I am hardly capable. Every Methodist preacher, I suppose, has taken some account of the epoch in his life and ministry when he became conscious of the feeling I find so difficult to clothe in descriptive ternas. But, I had a wife, itself seemed to tone consciousness of
help me play the man. Then, I had the great adyantage, in this compection, of being returned in charge to a field of labor, where I had spent one busy year, and where I knew everybody, having beas Serretary of the Quarterly ConferFather Kenp, had the duty of revisiog Fall the Kemp, had the duty of revising fereuce reports and a in up fereuce reports, and no inconsiderable
share of the duty of raising all arrearages and bringing the year's "quarterage fully up to the required standard.
Entering my own parsonage, at Lewe Del., although not a very palatial aborle, and commencing housekceping, was on of the first features of ny new relation. Then, purchasing an outfit of gardening mplements, my next responsibility was in the line of spading up a neglected lot and planting after a method of my own what I hoped would surprise the neigh bors, in the department of truck grow ing. They were surprised as they leanpiration on my face, to soe all their usual modes of procedure revolutionized. They shook their heads in doubt, and they were right. I failed in agriculture After blistering my hands with my garden rake, and getting browned in the hot sun, the crop turned out worthless enough to employ some plodding colored II work a nil, merely for muscular exercise under his dictation, as to how and when to plant potatoes, set out sprouts, or sow the rad ishes and bects.
In circuit work I attempted something new in that vicinity, in the line of printed plan, giving regular every local preacher and exhorter amenahe to the Quirterly Conference. delighted most of my official men for time, but there were only a few, and
among them, the colored members, who became proud of the position, who could
be induced to keep up with its requirements regularly.
My colleague was the amiable Charles chock. He was a man past middle life, but so circumstanced that this secresided somewhere beyond the bounds of the circuit, and we got along very harmoniously. His experience was re-
markable. He was a German tailor and becanc awakened under a sermo in Wilmington, where I think, he then
worked at his trade. His anxiety to be converted, became all absorbing. H knew nobody well enough to open his mind to them, and was timid in approaching the pastor. After a long siege with materinlistic doubt, lie found himself one moonlight night wanderin along the Brandywine. Eatering the grave yard of the old Swede's Church,
he knelt duwn by a tomb-stone and surrendered himself body and soul to Christ There he was saved, and began to praise God in his native vernacular, until the neighbors were attracted and alarmed He soon became a member of the M. E opportunities that he was harnessed for the gorpel work, and was faithful unt denth.
The summer time brought to our parfrom city aud country, and the prach cr's girlish wife had a thorough experimental drill in cntertaining those "an gels" who, however capacious the hotels of the lown, somehow preferred the status of the humble parsonage for a socia are empecially cherished, and with y fur are enpecially cherished, and with a few
of them in my next letter, I shall be once more at Conference, and then, a surprisingly long move to seenes almost entirely new.

## God's Care.

There was a beautiful engraving on who wall of the Matterhorn mountain.
remarking that the wondrous works of tiod da mountains, but is in the liny, soor found in their crevices. A friend present
mid: "Yes. I was with a party at the Matterhorn, and while we were admiring the sub-
litmity of thio scone, a yentleman of the conspany produced a pocket microscope, and having catight a tiny ity, placed it under the glass, He reminded nis that the lepas of the houschold fly in Earghand were naked, ittle fly, which were thickly covered with hair, thus showing that the same God whlo made the lofyy nountains rise, attended to providing sncks and mittens for the little flic whowe home these monntaina were." 7 :
Verbbriy,

## Unlucky Days.

A mong all the superstitions few are incompreliensible as the belief in luck and unlucky days. We have a friend of more than ordinary general intelligence and business capacity, who cannot be persuaded to start upon a journey or un dertake an enterprise on Friday. He will not listen to argument or heed ridicule; he knows what he knows. Butas he is a man who takes great interest in he history of his country, perhaps if he should study a recapitulation of luck days in the American calendar, he might be cured of his prejudice.
For the benefit of all who maysympa hize with our friend, we avail ourselve of a Kentuckian's research, to show how reat cause we Americans have to dread the fatal day.
On Friday, August 3rd, 1492, Chris opher Columbus sailed on his great voy gge of discovery
On Friday, October 12th, 1492, he rst diseovered land.
On Friday, January 4th, 1493, he saild on his return to Spain, which if he had not reached in safety, the happy results would never have been known which led to the settlement of this vast

On Friday, March 15th, 1493, he ar rived at Palos in safety.
On Friday, November 22d, 1493, he rrived at Hispaniola on hissecond voyge to America.

Friday, June 13th, 1494, he hough unknown to himself, discovered

## PRININSUIA MIFTIODIST, NOV


CJEINXIINS, run diagonally towards the centre, hav ing an aisle on either side of the church, and in the centre alao. The long bliuda and in the cestren down, and the windows have beed tak prepared paper, which
covered with gives thent every appearance of staina
glass. The ladies of the congregation availed themselves of the occasion to carpet the entire main hoor oftractiveness which adds greatly to
of the surroundings.

The Sunday School rooms, have been re-frescoed. These improvernents cost, nearly $\$ 800$, but the good work done sho
ed."

From the Creil Whig of the 1 th inst., we take the following, Wednesday after-
The wedding on noon, the 11 th inst., of Miss Emma Dashiell, daughter of Rev. Chas. F. Shepherd, formerly pastor of the Envton M. E. church, Davis, lately re-elected Clerk of the Circuit Court, took place in the M. E. church at
ty. When the hour for the ceremony arrived, the church was filled to the doors with the friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The father of the bride performed the wedding ceremony, assis-
ed by her uncle, Rer. J. H. Dashiell, D. D., after which the newly married couple received the congratulations of those assembled, and a neful presents. Many floral decorations adorned the church building. Mr. Asher Scott of this town performed
the wedding march. The happy couple started northward from North East, on the evening express, which was stopped especially
bridal tour.
The Indejendent, which we advertise as a religious weekly of the first class, and from whose pages we often enrich our own with choice quotations, devoted sixteen columns, last week, to the pro-
ceedings of the General Missionary Comceedings of the General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
The admirable report, furnished by its The admirnble report, furmished by its
own special stenographer, in completeness is equal, if not indeed superior to that given in the great "official," iteslf. Its appreciation of the wide-spread in terest attaching to thesc proceedings is further shown by the fact, that four pages were added to that issue to make room for them. An editorial of more than a
column, quite commendatory of the column, quite commendatory of the
Methodist system, appeare in the same number with three editorial notes all on the same interesting theme. The Piningula Metionist, in behalf of this great Church, and the millions who are interested in its grand enterprises for the great pleasure in acknowledging this act of brotherly courlesy and Christian lib erality upon the part of the Independent

The charges which a Philadelphia layman Mr. Thonas W. Price, has made
against the management of the Methoagainst the management of the Metho-
dist Church Extension Board, have been dist Church extension Board, have been
placed in the hands of a special commitplaced in the hands of a special commit-
tee, and we have no doubt the truth will soon be reached and proclaimed. Mr. opponent of the society ever since it ob tuined a charter, and his objections ar chiefly, it scems to us, objections to th fact of such a society. His special alle gations of misrepresentation by officers of the society are susceptible of an innocent interpretation, and his question as to cost of udministration is one on which
good saen may wholly differ good saen may wholly differ. A cost administration, is not waste. Meantime newspaper trial, by interview and state ments, is not the best and quiekest way to the truth.-Independent.
We cordially endorse the above. The committec we are confident will give careful atteution to every point raised by Mr. Price, and their findings will be according to the fucts. We deem it proper to say, we have equal confidence in the integrity of Mr. Price, and how ever opinion may differ as to his manner
him will admit his profound interest in the chnrch, of which he has so long been a member. It will be a aad day in the history of nny church when, cither its officials however exalted, or its Bowerful, may not be criticied, without imputations of disloyalty. One great peril in ill prespers churches is the temptation to use its idfluence and positions of reto use its idflity for selfish and sinister ends; and one great safe-guard is honest, un sparing criticism of men and $m$
We would any, without citing any passages, that graded and propor cionate punishment is taught in the bibl
just in the same way, and as positively ust graded and proportionate reward.as graded and propo
Peninsula Methodiut.
We are glad to see church organs peaking out with so much liberality and common sense.-Every Elening. The Peninsula Methodist is pleasaeighbor as an example of "liberality and common sense." It was all unconscious, however, of any pre-eminence among "church organs," in the exercise
of these stirling qualities of intelligent of these stiring qualism. The sentiments approved by our esteemed cotemporary, we think are orthodox, and in happy harmody with most, if not all "church organs."

Hurper's Weekly, in commending the high license bill prepared by Dr. Crosby and others for the state of New York,
"When experience shows that absolute prohibitory laws not only do not prevent prohibitory lawse, but breed evasion and contempt of the authority of law, it is crime."
Are the laws against murder absolutely preventive? Is there no crime despite the laws against it?-Independent
Just try this logic of the Weekly, (in this matter, certainly more correctly spelt Weakly) on another species of wrong doing. "When experience shows that absolute prohibitory laws not only, do not prevent" murder, "but breed eva-
sion and contempt of the authority of law, it is no answer to say that" murder "is a crime." Ergo, according to our Weakly, the best thing to do is to regulate murder by "High License." As
liquor men always prefer "High License" liquor men always prefer "High License"
to Prohibition, no doubt those who take o Prohibition, no doubt those who take
life by a more swift process will favor "License" as against Prohibition, even if it should be ever so High. Soberly we protest against respectable papers giving currency to the lie that Prohibition docs not prohibit. If any fact is
proved beyond reasonable doubt, it is this,-that wherever Prohibitory laws
against drink-selling are enacted in defrence to popular sentiment and are en forced as faithfully as other laws of a prohibitory character, the evils of intem-
perance are largely reduced, and the benefits of sobriety manifested in all the moral and material interests of such communities. If Prohibition does not prohibit, why do the liquor men so per-
inaciously and bitterly oppose it? 'The rue remedy for "evasion and contempt of the authority of law," is not to lower
the standard to suit the lawless, but to the standard to suit the lawless, but to impartial infliction of its penalties upon all who dare to violate it. As an eduator of the public conscience, and a discriminating between the self-respect ing and law-abiding citizen, and the awless, the Prohibitory law, placing the business of dram-selling under ban, is of incalculable advantage. We call
"It is a poor time to decry prohibition when it is working so successfully in Maine and Canada and the West and South. Maine has given it a full trial and is so well satisficd with it that it puts the principle in its constitution by the handsome majority of nearly 50,000 ; and as the years pass, and the law gets firmer grip of the traffic in the cities and larger towns, this majority will
be the great conservator of peace and prosperity, similar testimony from Iowa. When the state adopted prohibition, a year or two ago dopted prohisaces predicted that bus iness would decline and prosperity take iness whe saloon, they contended wilps business, and makes trade move There would be vacant shops and houses ilent mills and deserted villages, as the result of driving out the enterprising saloons. How is it in the capitnl city Let the Iowa State Register answer: Let any man who scoffs at prohibition and itg material good, go about Des Moines to-day, even this early, and lo-
cate the former sites of saloons-sites cate the former sites of saies, and rent-
then occupied by old shanties, ed by saloon-kecpers who employ no clerks and no help, and who robbed boring mea and their familes dare their earnings-and then compare city
same properties, their value to the city ame properties, their value to the brick blocks erected on them in the last two seasons, or since the prohibin the business
went into cffect, and inspect the now being carried on, on the same sites, the character of the business, the amoung of capital invested to carry it on, adding so largely to the taxable
city, and the value of better paid emcity, and the then let him answer the ployment, and himself, which is best for the question himself, these brick blocks and the new stores, and the large employment given by the new stores, or the old, rotten used to be?
This materinlimprovement is the lens of the benefits Des Moines is receiving from the closing up of the saloons. More than half of the temptations to crime and immoramop, and nobody can tell how the rum-shop, and haphemestic has been in creased in hundreds of families. hibition is coming, and it is coming stay. Let distillers, brewers, and dealer take notice, and betake themselves to onorable employment."-Independent. Similarly beneficent results uniformly follow prohitition of the arink-trafor on as the law is respected and obeyed -Ed.)

## Missions.

The General Committee adjourned a 1 p. m., Wed. the 11th inst., after patient, careful, and thorough convas of supervision; appropriating oue million dollars for home and foreign missions which, with the additional appropriation made by the Woman's Foreign and
Woman's Home Missionary Societies, will aggregate $\$ 1,250,000$. A grant o $\$ 300$ was made in aid of the Swedish Mission in Wilmington, and one of $\$ 1000$, to the Wilmington Conference new work on Salisbury District.
grant of $\$ 12,000$ was made grant of $\$ 12,000$ was made
the Anglo-Japanese College building in 'Tokio, Rev. Dr. J. F. Goulutions were adopted recommending Missionary publications The Gospel in all Laands, the Missionary World, and the Little Missionary; and requesting the preachers to doall they can to introduce them into every family and Sunday
school in our Church. Secretary McCabe announced that a large public meeting was to be held Dec. 17th in the Academy of Music, Pniladelphia, to waken enthusiasm for the cause. Of the million for missions, Wilmington Conference will have to raise $-10,400$,
to meet its apportionment; an advance ver last year of $85,203,99$.

## Church Extension

The General Committee of Church Extension, constituted similarly to that which supervises the missionary work of the Church, met in its fourteenth annual
session, in Philadelphia, Nov. 12th. All the Bishops were present, except Bishops Foster, Mallalicu and Taylor, and representatives from the thirteen General Conference districts, among whom were the venerable Dr. J. M. Timble of Ohio, Job A. Price of Washington, and James H. Wilbur of Walla Walla, Washing

Rev. D
as follows: general account. Balance in hand last year $\} \quad 834,383,68$ in cash and securitics, 01,542,26 $\begin{array}{lr}\text { Conference Collections, } & 01,542,26 \\ & 6,124,35\end{array}$ Donations, $\begin{array}{lr}\text { Interest, } & 2,647,42 \\ \text { Architectural Plane, } & 2,67,36\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Architectural } & 10,670,36 \\ \text { Bequests, }\end{array}$ Bequests, 1,971,71 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Donations returned } & 1,011,6 \\ \text { Property sold, } & 2,192,60\end{array}$ Property sold, Advertising,

## Total,

Disbursments,
Donations to Churches, 8171,745,51

893,056,75 Interest on Annuities, $\quad 21,584,75$ Architectural Plans, $\quad 1,381,11$ Incidentals, $\quad 1,381,11$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Saiaries and traves, } & 783,88 \\ \text { General expenses, }\end{array}$

## Postage,

 783,88599,95
Publication 2,276,63
Geueral Comm. \& Anniversary $\qquad$
Balance Nov. 1, 1885,
$31,346,80$

Loan Fund:
Donations,
\$36,881,30
$\begin{array}{lr} & 2,900,00 \\ \text { On Annuity, } & 11,531,39\end{array}$
Bequests, $\quad 5,000,00$

| Property sold, $\quad 17,784,04$ |
| :--- | :--- |

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Loans returned, } \\ \text { Loan returned from } 1026\end{array}\right\} \quad \begin{array}{r}38,27,35 \\ 1,115,59\end{array}$ Arch Street,
$\$ 114,482,67$
$105,100,00$
Loaned to churches, $\$ 6,382,6 \tau$
The Conference Collections were $\$ 17$ 217,34 less than last year, but against his there was a net gain of $\$ 3,096,71$ on ther items; thus reducing the decreas in receipts for the year to $\$ 14,120,63$.
The Secretary attributes this deqcrease the transfer of Chaplain McCabe from the Church Extension to the Missionary department of Church work, and his en thusiastic efforts to advance the Mission ary collection to a million dollars. More than the entire balance in hand, \$49, 731,38 , is needed to pay grants already made, and only waiting fulfilment of conditions by the grantees, to say nothing of the scores of applications coming in every month; so that while there is this al to the actual need.
It was resolved to ask the Church for 180,000 for the ensuing year. Anniversnry meetings were held Thursday evening, in four large city churches which were well attended, and a favor ed speakers who advocated the cause. The corporate Board was recommend ed to appropriate $\$ 5.000$ for church building in Utah.
Saturday morning Rev. W. A. Spencer, D. D., of the Rock River Conference, was elected Assistant Corresponding Secretary, upon the nomination of the Bishops, by a ballot vote of 30 yeas to 2 nays. He is said to be a second Chaplain McCabe, in his power to enthuse the people by song and speech. He traveled with Bishop Harris in his Episcopal tour around the world, and is an accomplighd Christian minister, of a devout religous spirit. In fact so eulogistic were the representations in the Committee, that one of the members pressed for an
immediate vote on the ground that if anything more was taid in his favor, the committee would think
On Sabbath seven of the Bishops preached in as many of the larger city churches, with fine effect; two of them, Bishops Foss and Mallalicu, preaching twice. The collections as reported, show gratifying advance.
An appreciative minute was prepared and entered on the journal in reference to the death of Bishop J. W. Wiley.
The amount asked for from the Wilmington Conference is 82500 , and the

Mrs. Martha J. Inglingion, Del. the pastor of Silver Brook has been assisting
eat words and sweet songs. Her eameat words and sweet songz always. Her earg-
power to attract the people. North East, Md.
last Sabbath morning by the pastor sermon S. We rain at night on "Ministry of Mev. T. attendance. Thanterfered some Angels." attendance. Thankgiving service was the -appropriate addresses by the pastor and the editor of the Peninsura Mastor and
The Cemetery belonging to The Cemetery belonging to the charch, is reto be greatly improved in and promises soon
Scott and Asbury churpearance
onited in Thanksgiving services this eity and Rev. R. C. Jones, pastor of Mit. Asbury, charge, preached an eloquent sermon to salem -
New Castle M. E. Church, Thos. E. Terry,
pastor. Very interesting meetings are being
held, several persons have profere and the Spirit of the Lord has been plaion, felt in answer to prayer. This spirit has not
only been manifested souls, but by the deep cone conversions of the unsaved. The peep concern apparent in gable in his labor among us. Bros. E. L. Hubbard and W. A. Wise preached to large
congregations last weck.
Last Tuesday evening a very pleasant gath-
eriny was held at the district parsither eriny was held at the district parsonage in
this city. A number of the laymen of the city with the city pastors and their wives gathered to express their regard for the Pre-
siding Elder in a siding Elder in a very substantial manner. The evening was spent in a social manner, ed to the dining room; after which Rev. B. Price, in a neat speech presented
Bro. Hill with a purse containing one hun dred dollars. Capt. Kelly followed with reference to the pure friendship between
Jonathan and David, Ruth and Nami illustration of the friendship of the hour. Bro. Hill was eloquent - During the day he had been silently reffecting that it was the 46 years ago, Rev. Matthew Sorrin gave him the apostolic reception into the church. Dr.
Boyle followed with prayer, and with mutual well withes the company withdrew.
Easton District-Rev. John
Protracted meetings commenced at the M . E. church at Trappe, R. K. Stephenson, pasE. church at Trappe,

Revival services commenced in the Middletown M. E. church, A. Stengle, pastor, Sunday evening, the 15th inst.
Revival services at the M. E. church, Oxford, Md., L. P. Corkran, pastor, continue
with unabating interest. Revs. A. Smith of with unabating interest. Revs. A. Smith of
Greensborough, and J. W. Rich of Crisfield,
ling
are lending ministerial ais. Md., have been for some time, contemplating building a new church, or enlarging and otherwise improving the present edifice.
There is a strong sentiment in fivor of a new There is a strong, in and more central part of the town, if the present prome
at a satisfactory price. The matter was be fore the quarterly conference at the meeting on Saturday evening, and asent church property,
the trastees to sell the prese to price and terms. limitations being made as to price and terms. The present chruch buind
on Washingtonstrect, and runs clear through to West street. On the West street front is the gexton's house and grounds. The church
building is of brick, and is said to be in an building is of brick, excellent state of preservie for many business
ty could be made valuable was erected in 1856 . ty could be made
purposes. The

- Easton Ledger.
- Easton Ledger.
Denton charge, Rev. T. O. Ayres, writes: Denton charge, was with us on the 15th
Rev. A. D. Davis wa balance of our church inst. We raised the balance of old friends
repair debt, $\$ 200$. His many just closed
 and recorded the names of wear, we have coltioners. Thus fary, conference collections, par lected for salary, and church repairs,
sonage furniture and sonage fornit way to get-a-long is to
$\$ 1200$. The way The new M. E. church K. Morris, pastor, Q. A. Railroad, Rev. C. K. Nich of Almighty will be dedicated (D. V.) Rev. John at $10 \frac{1}{2}$ God, E., will preach in the man in the after-
Per. A. Manship are expected to o'clock, and Rev. A. Other ministers are expected to noon at 21 . Oll will be welcome.
dist with the cash enclosed. Nor is this the measure of his zeal in the good work;
for he adds, "plenge send me a few numfor he adds, "please send me a few numbens for distributions among my friende paper. I hope I shall be able to send you as many more in a short while." Brothers Dulaney and Hurst ahow what can be done by a little hearty effort. We have no doubt equally successful can vassing may be secured in almost every
charge. We shall be glad to report the progress of the canvass,


## Conference Academy

Bro. C. H. B. Day, secretary of the Board of Trustees, writes us that the figures Bro. Todd took from Presiding Elder Milby's report to the last Conference had not been "egregiously misplaced," but were correct according to he report of the Principal, which shows hat the gross income of the school from Sept. '83 to June ' 84 was $811,833.21$. He says further:
"I have not all the papers before me containing the historical sketch, and do not remember if Rev. R. W. Todd has referred to the plan of issuing bonds, based upon a mortgage in trust, for wenty thousand dollare. If he has not it should be mentioned, that twenty
thousand dollars worth of bonds were issued in 1875 , based upon a mortgage on the property; five thousand of these were in bonds of the denomination of one hundred dollars each, payable in five eare, and fifteen thousand, in bonds of he denonination of five hundred dollar each, payable in ten years all bearing six per cent. interest. The issuing of
those bonds in 1875, saved the institution to the Church at that time."
double welding took place in the M. E. Chnrch, at Centreville, Md., on Wednesday, Nov. 18th, 1885. The Misses Dorothy and Annie, daughters of Rev. J. A. Arters, were married respec tively to Frederick E. Thomas, and William E. Ringold, both of Kent Island, the Rev. John France, Presiding Elder, of Easton District, officiating.

We give below from the Richmond Christian Adrocate, the appointments of the Vir-
ginia Conference M. E. Charch. South, which are made for the Peninsula.
Estrers Shore District-J. H. Awiss, $P . E$.
Eastville: Edgar H. Pritchett. Cobb's Island and Cape Charles: To be sup plied by Henry Hunt
Belle Haren: Charles D. Crawley
Pongoteagae: Leo, Rosser.
Onancock: W. C. Vaden.
Accomac: John W. Carroll
Atlantic: D. M. Wallace.
Wicomico: W. F. Hayes.
Salisbury: J. T. Whitley.
Salisbury: J. T. Whitley
Berlin: T. G. Pullen.
Dorchester: J. Carson Watson
Sonth Dorchester: R. E. Barrett.
Cambridge; R. J. Moorman.
Dorset Mission: W. A. Tompkins
The M. E. Church South in
We find the following in the Richmond
Some threc years ago, the stilary of the preacher was eight hundred and fifty dollars, and the appointment was in an inaccessible
part of the Conference. Then we had four part of the Conference. Then we had foar
churches, the one at Onancock being very churches, the one abscure part of the town. The preacher's salary has been raised several hundred dollars; one church has preaching in Onancock every Sun-
of off, giving preaching in Onancock every Sun-
day, where the congregation worships in a large and beautiful charch edifice on Main Street.
Now we are on the great high way of travel between the northern and southern cities. Four passenger trains thonder by each day, and,
reaching Cape Charles City, are transferred entire, across the Bay, the passengers not even being required to leave their seats. Persons
stepping on the cars here, are in a few hours landed in any of the northern or southern beakfast, take dinner in Richmoud, transact any necesisary business and, retarning, reach

## ome to late sapper

Our people are passing throngh the greatest finacial trial they have experienced in many Gailure in the Irish potato crop; this year a failare in the sweet potato crop-clearing
only finty or sixty cents a
$\$ 2$ or $\$ 2.50$, ns heretofore
$\$ 2$ or $\$ 2.50$, ns heretofore,
Best Besides all this, we have lost several of the Charch Church. Yet, amid all these discourage
ments, and with only three churches, instend
and of four, we expect to pay all our assessments, and show an incrense in contribution for missions, besides five hundred dollars on the Endor
lege.
We
We shall report, too, an addition of nearly fifty members to the Charch. My people have pounded me twice this year, and have recently given a proof or
that will not be forgotten.

## October 27th, 1885.

## ITEMS.

President Cleveland told the members of the Baltimore Synod, the other day, that he remembered every
Shorter Catechism.
Charlote M. Yonge is now in her sixtyhird year. She began to mrite in 1854, and sizes, bear tribute to her incessant energy.
Rev. Mr, Tennant died in Evansville, Ark. aged 115 years. Deceased was the oldest gospel minister in the United States, and had preached for ninety years.
A Life of President Garfield is promised, It is to be edited by his widow, and will ain chielly at giving a picture of his home life.
A London paper (Judeo-German) says: nd sixty-three Jo less than two hindred among whom were thirteen barristers, nine physicians, four jouranalists, three professore, three judges,

Nineteen female pupils have received the diploma of professor of drawing, after competin
The doctrine of purgatory has its advanages yet in the collecting of money. The to build a chapel on the credit of prayers and masses for the soul; and it distributes to those who contribute certificates that the holder "shall be entitled to share in twentyve masses daily, and in all the prayers and Universitys of the Oblate Fathers of the cents, and forever for $\$ 2.00$." One may aniliate bis relatives and friends, living or
dead, in these bencfits on these same terms. In the University of Toronto, Canada, this year, young women have carried off their graduates took Greek and luatin as her honor department, and the other four the department of modern languages, which inclades English, French, German, Italian and Ethnology. The gold medal for proficiency in modern languages was won by Miss Mar-
garet Brown, after keen competition. garet Brown, after keen competition.

## Kaiser Wilhelm is not only the oldest ofi-

cer in the German army in point of age, but
in kervice. His commission bears date of March 30th, 1818, and he joined the army (as an ensign) March 22d, 1807.
Colonel John Peter lichardson's father, two uncles and one consin lhave filled the
gubernatorial chair in South Carolina, and gubernatorial chair in South Carolina, and
now Colonel John Peter is willing to continue the family proclivity by runniug for the governorship himself, with the farthe
claim that he is and always has beeu a Dome crat-Morning Neres.:
The rumor that Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman will be the next pastor at the Metropolitan in Washington City, is stated by tho Balti more Methodist to be false, as "the doctor is it, at his time of life, for the regular work. He has, moreover, too many engagements for
the pulpit and the lecture rostrum full attention to a pastoral charge.'

Rev. J. C. Fields, who is said to be "the
only colored evangelist whose work approach only colored evangelist whose work approach
es in spirit and charncter the Moody meet ings," is closing a successful series of Gospe meetings at the Lincoln Memorial Charch. About 200 conversions are reported. A per-
son in attendance on a cecent evening says nineteen professed conyersion at that meeting. Mrs. Fields accompanies her hus band, and leads in the song service.
Of the late General McClellan, the Phila delphia Public Leclger, eays: "That illustrious soldier had but scant justice done to him dur ing his lifetime, but the futare historian, equal to the occasion, who reads his repor stating the means to be taken to suppress the rebellion, cannot fail to recognize in the the young general a great military genius en-
dowed with a prescience, which, dowed with a prescience, which, in the light

## MAIEIRIAGES

SMITII-DAVIS-At the M. E. parson-
age, Chestertown, Ma., Nov. 15th, 1885, by nge, Chestertown, Md., Nov. 15th, 1885, by
Rev. Jno. D. Kemp. Samuel Smith and Ella
Davis, both of Keni Co., Md. Davis, both of Keni Co.. Md.
BARKLEY-JARRFTT-On Nov. 10th, 1885, at Capt. Wm. Dayton, on Yienna Circuit, by the Rov, V. S. Collins, Capt. Frank-
lin larkkey to Misg Chariote Jarrett, both
of Wicomico County.

Mr. Nicholas F. Goldberg, artist and fresen painter, who left this city for Europe nearly
two years ago, has returued in good health owo yours ago, has retance the good health death and burial in the land of his ancestors. During his tour he visited the museams, cathedrals and great buildings in the beautiful cities of Paris, Munich, Vienna and Rome, and is now better prepared than at any other period to beautify and decorate the interior of churches and other buildings in our city and on the leninsnla, where his

artistic taste has already been appreciated and admired. His address is Wilmington, | and at |
| :--- |
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ost Office at Perryville for Cecil Oounty

## 6 <br> PFINIINSUIA M <br> ing the coming season. The editors and ing the comper following nounce the fentures for $1185-86$ : A Seriul Story

His Inner Life
About a year a $\varepsilon$ g a prominent broker in New York died, and war dizcovered, to the surprise His His extate was brough to be bankrapt.
He had been a onted coilector of works of art, and the saie attrated connoissutique furniture, chins add bric-e-brac. antique furniture, hibrart was the moot important of the sear. Catalozuce were old at a high price, and the lovers fine editions in all parts of the country came, or appointed azente, to compet for the treasuresed on his shelves?
Several ladics were present. Among them, one, in deep monrmiug, seated in sympathy. It wis his only child, a married daughter, who had just arrived from New Orleans, for the purpose, it was suppam, wher father had accumulated with euch infinite trouble and cost and had held at such priceless value. Asone volume after another was put up, the auctioneer glanced at her, expecting her to
motionles. Old Elzevir's unique folios, specimens of the carliest or the most no effort to keep them.
At lust near the close of the sale, a small octavo, cheaply bound but wellworn, was put up. She bid on it eagerly. One or two denlers, seeing her agitation, and suppreing that she would know
the chicf treasure of the collection, opposed her.
opposed her.
The price ruse rapidly. She was a por womne, as they all knew, but she continuorl to bid, with pale cheeks and trembling lips. 'The book was knocked down to her at jatat ance left the hall.
"What rare trearure have you gainher.

5 a cheap, comwen coly frint pencil-marks agrainst some of the versere:
Nnew whe father had this book, New Orkans to find it. These little Now that the rielh man was dend, the faint jeneil lince on the cheap bork were worth to her all the vast wuns and
the rich treasurec had had pathered, for with God
Beffere we decide on the value of any
olject, or give ourselves to is pursuit, object, or give ourselves to its pursuit
we should
consider how much it will be Worth to us the day after our death.-

## Who is Victoria?

Virtoria is the dhughter of the Duke
of Kent, whe was the son of George Ill., nad the wrathen of George II., Whe was the son of George I.; who wat of Winitim thma, who was the sister
Waury; who were the
datur and son-in-haw of fames II; whir was the fum of Mary. Queen Marparst: who wis the daughter
 ine: whe the withow of Cather
 of Hemy if.; who was the wit of Ma Shat; who was the duather of Heyry

## obitcaty

dauphter ef Jotu and Aun kane,
Her paremts were exemplary and devuted at bethel charge, Wilmioption Disurict Wib his deccease her fatce. For many years before eroeptional excerlence and efficiency, and an exherter, of runnorkuthle gifts and unctuontis from infancy of sutmesphero redolent with lore and derotion to the blessed Seviour, with
is no marvel that in early childhond she was soundly conterted, and unted beginaing of her Christian life she was ambitious to or heful in the service of her Divine Master
usef
and Gined with a peculiarly rich and sweet roice
nim Gine consecratid it to llim "whase she nabe
and whom sibe served," onen leading the
and and whom side served," onen leadng when
singing, in the pasuy dass of Bethel. When sioging, in the pasuy days of aner in the com
that charch was a mighty powembership o munity. and rejoiced in the monemer best typ many need alld women o Ge Peninsula was pre of Methodists or whichess eatered every open door, and was crowned with many blessed re sulh. Ey studying particularly the literature of the church of her cloice. sbe becane a
more than ordinarily inteligent Christian, more than ordinarily inteligent chas of the
with broad and comprehensive views with broad and comprehensine
ideal of Claristian character and life which

## she snught to excmplifr in useful. beautifu

 life, she was $p$ rovidentially presented from the active serice of her graduated to a spher of rare and beneficent service and helpfal-ones where her presence ness in the nany homes whe
was a benediction and a joy. With delicate tact, deft hand and genthe, loving heart, how she could sing cheer pillow of pain in the sick-room, bring cheery
sunshine to disperse the shadows, and help sunshine to disperse the shadows, na wo
fulness that was tagible and real. How use folness that was, and yet, to a large degree un-
ful she was conscious that she was exereising it. Ho
mysterious the Providence that permitted one mysterious the Prom
so richly furnished for usefulness, to be so
arly removed from those who secmed to need her so mach. Our consolation comes from a
frem conction that our Heavenly Father firm conviction that our Heavenly Father
docth all things mell, and "wo know that all things work together for good to thens that Her funeral services were held in Bethe church, October 27 th. 1885, nttended hy at
large concoursc of relatives and friends, at-
testing the high rexpect and affection cherish large concoarse of relat rest antection cherish
testing the higb rexpet and afted for her memory. "Blessed are the dead
ihhed which die in the Tord, from henceforth; reat
siith the Spirit, that they nay rest from their kuith the Spirit, that they may rest fron
laborj, and their works do follow them

## Our Book Table, C. Bemw Goode begins in Tue Chat t.

 QCAX, for December, a discussion of theNational Miseum. The first paper gives
mome sensible ideasion the usesof the museum and lays down cardinal principles for the
arrangement of the collections, which is to he hoped the directors of these important George almped Townsend pleads elo-
quently in The Cualtarevas, for Decemfuently in The Chatacrovas, for Decem-
ber, for a more gencral practice of winter eports. Among those which he considers
prata ical and desirable for Americans of the pruct ical and desirable for Americans of the
tenperate clime, are Curling, Golf, La Crosse, Tobogganing, and Ice yaching. The
good sense and gond health in his talk, BEsibEs the surferior articles published
be Required for December. there are readable and timely
miperso The Canoline slands, W'est Point,
The Ifell Gate The Hell Gate Explosion, The National
Museum, Athens University and Acropolis,
The Seve., Great Oratori of the World A compact selection of home and field
games fir boys and girls is the IIcerseriold
Gism Game Book, mailed free for two 2-cent
stampe, by D. Bothrop \& Co., Boston. The cheapest yft!
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land, Mrs. Diaz, Susan Power, and others.
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record fur the paty which it has al wayt twelve yeury, dand its
pt the head of periong nt the heand of periodiculs, for boys itsiand to-diy,
is a sufficient warrant for its excellence dor-

A Seriul story by Frances INoilgson Burchildren. Clistmas Story by W. D. Howelly; with
 umpous pictures
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der. A nocel and ittrative Histortcal Serial. Short Sories for Girls by Louisa M. Aloott.
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many ot hers.
Many others.
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