of the swift brain, the executing hand; See the dense darkness suddenly with-As when Orion's sightless eyes discern'd

the dawn. I shall behold it; I shall see the utter Glory of sunrise heretofore unseen,

Freshening the woodland ways with brighter green, And calling into life all wings that flutter, All throats of music and all eyes of light. And driving o'er the verge of the intoler-

able night. o rirgin world! O marvellous for days! No more with dreams of grief doth love

grow bitter, Not trouble dim the luster wont to glitter lo happy eyes. Decay alone decays; A moment—death's dull sleep is o'er; and

Dink the immortal morning air, Earine! RELIGIOUS NEWS

- The revised New Testament will not appear until the latter end of the year. In the Australian Methodist tieneral Conference there are 423 ministers,

77 674 members and 331,862 adherents. - li you let a scurvy nominee get heater once or twice on account of his solled character, the managers will quit moning such scabby stock .- Richmond Christian Advocate

- Rev. C. C. Burr, formerly edito: of the New York Day Book, now a Hudso county, N. J , politician of some repute, has challenged Col. Robert Ingersoll to a re igious discussion.

- A census of the Society of Friends shows that it has about 88,000 members, of whom 66,850 are in the United States and Canada, 14,725 in England. 1918 in Scotland and 3,500 in other coun-

- Two full-blooded Indians, Rev. Alleu Wright and Milton Brown, from the Indian Territory, are delegates to the Genctal Assembly of the Southern Presbyteman Church, recently in session at Charles-

- "I expect to pass through the world but once," says an aged saint, "and If there is any kindness I can show to any lellow-being, let me do it now." Takethat as you motto, and watch for opportunities for doing good, if you would be happy in this world and in the next .- Religious

- Publishing newspapers for phisathropic and not business motives is a costly business, as the Methodist General Conference is discovering. The National Repository has lost \$30,000 during the past tour years, the Southern Advocate \$12,000, the Pucific Coast Advocate \$13,000, the St. Louis Advocate \$7,000, and the Golden Hours several thousand more.

- Rev. Dr. John Miller, of Princeto, New Jersey, whose case was a year or the subject of much deliberation by the Presbyterian Synod in Newark, and subsequently by the General Assembly, and who finally left the denomination, has built a new church at Princeton, which will be dedicated on Thursday next. It is built on his father's estate, which is now in the very heart of Princeton.

-The Rev. George B. Young, postor of the Ray Methodist Episcopal Church, Indianapolis, wrote to Brother Patterson as follows: "If you still keep coming to church and continue your quarreing, you will have to experience a procas-namely, tar and feathers." Brother l'atterson called a meeting to consider the mater, and before it was over the two men and a violent fight with chairs.

- In the address of the bishops to the Qu drennial Conference now in session at Cincionati the wonderful growth of the Methodist denomination is set forth in a striking manner. During the past four years there has been an increase in the membership of 119,745 persons, the total membership aggregating 1,700,302. The increase in the number of traveling preachers was 713, and of church edifices 1,323, or more than one church for every working day in the four years.

POLITICAL POINTS

- Mr. Blaine's camphor-bearer should prepare for business -At'anta Con-

- Suppose the Cincinnati Convenina shows sense, and the Chicago Convento does not, is it likely that the fools will prove in a majority next November .springfield Republican, Ind. Rep.

- Senator Hoar is a very nice old gentleman, and all that, but he ought not to be made President of the Chicago Convention, because he has never seen negroes wading through seas of blood. Boutwell has -Boston I ost, Dem.

PERSONAL.

- George Augustus Sala bas an ocome of something more than \$10,000

- Don Cameron's check-book is expected to do missionary work at Chicago among the Southern delegations, remarks he Washington Star.

- Clark Mills, the sculptor, has ust been presented by the Tennessee Hisorical Society with a gold-headed cane, made of hickory from the Hermitage.

- John Russell Young is said to have made \$30,000 out of his book on the Grant hippodrome, which discourts all the other literary bureaus by a wery large ma-

-The father of the House of commons has again been returned to it in the person of Mr. Mansel-Talbot, who has set for Glamorganshire since 1830. The fact that a man 77 should have refused a Peerage and sought reelection is significant the fascination which the House, reputed "the pleasantest club in London," exercises over its members.

TWINKLINGS

- St. Petersburg is to have an international exhibition of photographs this

Thousands of English people are going to see the Passion Play at Ober-Ammergau.

Exhibition of 1883.

- It has been decided in England

that a bicycle is not a carriage, the owner of which shall pay toll. George, the week after his marriage, "if your husband were to die, what would you do?" "I don't know, I am sure, George," said the wife, reflectively. "I never thought of that. I must look in my Book of Etionetta. quette and read the rules for young

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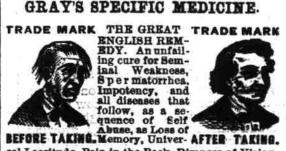
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