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Poetru.

AUTUMN MUSING.

Tis good when the rooks are calling When the year is about to die. When the painted leaves are falling, And the streams run meaning by. To muse on those who started With us on the race of life, But who shook our hands and parted, Worn out with the cold world's strife.

And gan d with looks forlorn. As the day grew dark and dreary, And the thoughtless crowd rushed on. All headless of their sorrow, Like the ocean's restless tide: But when dawns life's clorious morrow. They'll stand by their Maker's side.

Thus muse I, long and often. As the year draws near the end, And my eyes with tear-drops soften As I think on many a friend, Wearled with life's rough courner Sunk by the w vside worn: And writing with quiet patience. For the dawn of a heaventy morn

Gommunicated.

ADAM AND HIS POSTERITY.

BY LEY, B. T. BLAKE.

N MB at 2.

The condition in which my former uticle left our first parents, would cerbeindy furnish just grounds to impeach the wisdom and goodness of God, had he not curse I the instrument of their seluction, and assured them, that the woman's "seed should bruise his head." Here Christianity began; here the Gospel was first preached by God himself. Nearly six thou and years ago it wilde the dark cloud that hung in awful gran- Baltimore, on Christmas day. 1784.-

thus consecrated by the birth of God's Coke and Mr. Asbury to be their Su-had just been elected a lishop, declined well beloved Son. In this view of the east how does Gol present himself to reases out of by a angraphysical solution I he forcer hined everything that has making the episcopal office elective, and ter.)

control govern a race who had sprung contributes; who could amuse them solves with him, and joke about his inleasive nature. We must regard him in the character in which he has, by your and dood, over disclosed himself orus, not only in the starry heavens or hearts, but in his written word, and his providential dealings towards man. God as he has revealed Hunself. To our first parents, he is their Creator and their governor-moved to this act of

nothing; but after being created in his own image they were the objects of Lamost tender regard-his complacent love. In them were shut up millions pointment and support of presiding el- vote. of hungan beings, and unnumbered millions more, just like themselves; to multiply, to replenish the earth and subdue it; that thereby his name might be glorified from the rising to the setting sun, as the only wise and true God. Every attribute of God, therefore, was pledged

der whose dominion he had placed the world and all living things. Nothing was withheld from them but absolute independence on God who created them. 250 preachers eligible, 114 were pres- representative of Louisville and Denver? was continued Book Agent; Thomas O. | were re-elected. ent, representing 61,861 members. At Take another view: Suppose he locates Summers, editor of Books; David S. the request of the British Conference, yet he is by the letter of the law a mem- Doggett, of the Quarterly Review, ; asment of God, as a just, wise and good Bishop Coke had permission to return ber of the General Congrence. The sistant editor of the weekly papers was Church South represents, in round num- present and vote on such recommenda- and resolutions. Various papers relatto elect an additional bishop. On the our economy. Richard Whatcoat and Jesse Lee. On tion. Majority report adoted. ference raised the salary of a single bers. The church was greatly agitated of the Methodist Episcopalian. faculty, every passion so disposed as to preacher from \$64 to \$80 per annum; on the subject of admitting laymen to a HI. Met at Columbus, Ga., May I, opinion, and the Presbyterians 957,858, of all the Annual Conferences shall have

their Maker. But they have sinned and not extravagantly large. fronted by their Maker. All hope is 1804, composed of 107 members, repredered from the M. E. Chuch and or- and five hundred and sixty-three thous- by 21,718 to the Baptists' 16,384, the fronted by their Maker. All hope is 1804, composed of 107 memoers, represented by their Maker. All hope is 1804, composed of 107 memoers, represented by their Maker. All hope is 1804, composed of 107 memoers, represented by their Maker. All hope is 1804, composed of 107 memoers, represented by their Maker. All hope is 1804, composed of 107 memoers, represented by their Maker. All hope is 1804, composed of 107 memoers, represented by their Maker. All hope is 1804, composed of 107 memoers, represented by the State of 107 memoers, represented by their Maker. All hope is 1804, composed of 107 memoers, represented by their Maker. All hope is 1804, composed of 107 memoers, represented by their Maker. All hope is 1804, composed of 107 memoers, represented by their Maker. All hope is 1804, composed of 107 memoers, represented by the senting of Paris and two hundred and fifty-two members. Presbyterians' 7,908, the Congregation has a globe dated 1540, on which the little state of 107 memoers and supplied by the senting of Paris and two hundred and fifty-two members. Presbyterians' 7,908, the Congregation has a globe dated 1540, on which the little state of 107 memoers and 1 mation, Believe and be saved; believe New England conference had 4 delemy word, believe my promise and you gates; Western, 3; South Carolina, 5; cy.

Kavanaugh were elected Bishops. The claim of our Church to a propagate at any time upon 26,443 local preachmy word, believe my promise and you gates; Western, 3; South Carolina, 5; ev. shall not die. They did believe; they Virginia, 17; Baltimore, 29; Philadel-Who will dare say they did not be- Book Concern was transferred from ences; 1,576 preachers, and 381,997 Court, the Commissioners reported that, Southern Methodist Episcopal Church lieve, that they added to all their Philadelphia to New York. It was members; Martin Ruter was secretary. including the proceeds from the Charter- has seven bishops, the Northern Church

ay that with this unbelief in his heart, of the country. iod reinstated Adam as the head of the VI. Met at Baltimore May 4, 108; ants. uman race, with which the world was 129 members represented 516 preachers to be filled. No! though so degraded, and 144,590 members. Bishop What- 1832; 198 delegates represented 19 con- F. A. Owen appointed Agents. Sum-



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BY THE REV. HOMER S. THRALL.

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The Faith once delivered to the Saints.

[REV. H. T. HUDSON, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

Number 19.

CEEDINGS.

IST DAY.-AFTERNOON SESSION.

usual health. They present a venera-

ble appearance, though not so aged as

SECOND DAY, WAY 2.

The Committee or Publishing In-

The session was taken up in read-

ments of committees and perfecting the

Ministers, 110 for, 34 against; laymen,

Lists of the committees were revised.

A resolution of respect to Dr. Lovick

Dr. Abbey announced that his re-

the Conference, was adopted,

65 for 41 against. He was admitted.

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Raleigh, N. C., Wednesday, May 15th, 1878.

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ern Conferences, with unparalled unani-

mity, approved the course of their dele-

gates in the General Conference of 1844,

and in accordance with the Plan of Se-

eighth of June, a convention of delegates

elected by fifteen Annual Conferences

met in Louisville, Kentucky, May 1,

1845. Bishops Soule and Andrew pre-

sided. It was resolved with only three

dissenting votes "to form a distinct ec-

elesiastical body, under the name and

style of the Mechadist Episcopal Church,

South." The ratio of representation in

the General Conference was fixed at one

for every fourteen members, of an Annu-

al Conference.

Louisville Convention.—The South-

when God said to the noble traitors ers of the conference. who steed before him in hopeless mise- VII. Herstofore all the sessions had XIII. Met in Cincinneti, May I, Observer, San Francisco, ry, Her seed shall bruise his head.— been held in Baltimore. The seventh 1836; 148 delegates represented 22 con- member for every twenty-eight members as, which was adopted by a rising vote. had property, a lovely family and talent, For never before and never shace has session was held in New York, May 1, ferences, 2,758 preachers and 652,528 Nashville, Tean., May 1, 1858, Twenty- of each Annual Conference. One-fourth pardon been extended to sinners who so 1812. This was the first delegand con- members. it merly Waugh, Wilbur two Conferences were represented by of the lay members may be local preachenuselessly sinned, with such dreadful ference, and was composed of 90 mem- Fisk and Thomas A. Morris were elect- one jundred, and fifty-one delegates, ers. Each Annual Conference, whatevconsequences, and under a prohibition bers, representing 668 preachers and ed bishops. Dr. Fisk was elected in Ther the our Church two er the number of its members, is entiso consistent with the rights of their 184,000 members. We believe Dr. Europe, and was not ordained. When thousand four hundred and thirty-four tell to two clerical and two lay dele-

of Eden. From this consideration we line. might be led to suppose that God's VIII. Met in Baltimore May 1, 1816, members of an annual conference, Mercy met in the gift of God's only was reduced to one for every seven mem- Newton.

begotten Son. He alone explains the bers of an annual conference, mystery of life, and accounts for the IX. Met at Baltimore, May 1, 1820; several conferences; but the great quest the conference in reference to Bishop Secretary. Britian. In 1784, Mr. Wesley selected As soon as he was able, he entered the room and announced that he regarded present, representing 14,986 members, ive rule which provided for an untramthe Virgin Mary, whose maturity was By a unanimous vote they elected Dr. | We the Since pacy, Joshua Soule, who 15. perintendents or Bishops; and with ordination, as he said he could not adequal unanimity declared for a separate minister the office, hambered as it was ecclesiastical organization, called the by that action. The onference sus-"Methodist Episcopal Church," In pended the execution of the resolution giving an account of this conference, for four years, and it was subsequently the Bishops say: "We formed our abandoned. The same question is again selves into an independent church; and agitating the church.

following the counsel of Mr. John Wes- Mr. McFerrin arose, but noticing Mr. paration adopted by that body on the ley, who recommended the episcopal Simmons (cler. Pac. Co..) up said, I mode of church government, we thought | yield to him; he is any senior. Bishop it best to become an episcopal church: I wish to be dutial, (Laugh-

the elected superintendent or bishop Mr. Simmons wishes to hold the speak maenable to the body of ministers and ers to the point. He was a member at the election and until appointment rend II. The Second General Conference out. Our economy is earnent itinerant. met in Baltimore, in November, 1792. Though he may transfer he can repre-All traveling preachers in full counce- sent the former Conference; but brother tion were eligible. There were then McFerrin wishes to speak

266 preachers and 65,980 church mem- Mr. McFerrin: We have an episcobers. At this session James O'Kelly pacy. Have we not?

introduced an apple of discord in the Bishop Paine: "Before this body asshape of a resolution, to the effect that sembled. I don't know that you will if any preacher felt aggrieved at the do now."

appointment given him by the bishop. Mr. McFerrin, continging : These he might appeal to the conterence: and men called bishops have rights-a right if the conference thought the complaint to transfer a man during a Conference. was well founded, the bishop must give If a man can't represent a Conference him another appointment. The con- because he is transferred after election, ference refused to adopt Mr. O'Kelley's the bishops can break up General resolution, and he withdrew from the Conference by trunsferring all the dele-M. E. Church, and organized the "Re- gates and have no General Conference publican Methodist Church." This at all. Don't you see it? [Laughconference made provision for the ap- ter.] The Conference s ready to the Richmond paper. H. H. Kavanaugh

Mr. Peterson, (eler. Va. Conf.) did III. Was held in Baltimore, Octo- not suppose there was a precedent in the was authorized to receive our proportion ber 20, 1796, all preachers who had history of the church to justify the ma- of the property of the book concerns in traveled four years were eligible. There jority report—a violation of the funda- the North. A committee was appoint-O'Kelley secession. This conference eral Conference the former delegates messenge to the M. E. Church,

XII. Met in Philadelpiia, May 1, ed at Nashville, and E. Stevenson and number. Europe; and they elevated Wm. M'Ken- members. Jas. O Andrews and John Schon was re-elected Missionary Secre- vocate. Price \$2,20 per annum.

In my imagination, I have followed dree to the episcopal office. Only about Emory were elected bishops. As some tary, L. D. Huston was elected editor of THE GENERAL CONFERENCEthe adorable Saviour from his cradle to one-fourth of those eligible were pres- were in favor of having the work form- the Ladies' Companion; Doggett was OF WHOM COMPOSED_ITS his cross. I have heard his groans in ent; the body of preachers was becom- ed into episcopal districts, giving each reelected editor of the Quarterly; McFer- POWERS. the garden of Gethsemane. I have ing too large to meet, and provision bishop his work for four years, this conseen him spitten upon, and slapped in was made for a delegated general conference decided to leave that question at Richmond; Patton, of the Holston It may be of use to many readers, his face I have heard him pray for ference. The ratio of representation with the bishops to arrange their work Christian Advocate; D. R. McAnally, particularly the young, to make a brief to arrange the sittings of the delegates the butchers that crucified him, and was one for every five members of an as they thought advisable. The re- of that at St. Louis; James E. Cobb, of statement as to the composition, the grant pardon to the penitent thief; but annual conference. Restrictive rules, strictive rule had been modified and the the one at Memphis; N. H. McTyeire, of organization, and the duties and never to me does the love and mercy of essentially the same as those now in the ratio of representation reduced to one for that at New Orleans; Clayton C, Gil-powers of the General Confer-God shine with greater lustre than discipline, were imposed upon the pow- every fourteen members of an annual lespie, of the Texas Christian Advocate; ence. and Jesse Boring, of the Christian The General Conference is composed

Creator, and so easily to be submitted Lovick Pierce, who was one of the rep- he returned, he continued in the presi- traveling preachers, and six hundred and gates to the General Conference. The to, as abstinence from the fruit of one resentatives from South Carolina, is the dency of the Wesleyan University until fifty-five thousand seven hundred and clerical members of an Annual Confertree alone in the midst of all the fruits only member of the conference now liv- his death. The ratio of representation seventy-seven members. Instead of ence elect the clerical delegates—the lay was again reduced to one for every 21 electing two Book Agents, one was elect-members, the lay delegates. Alternates composed of 180 delegates representing Orleans; James E. Carnes, of the Texas history of Southern Methodism. there were 87 delegates, representing 11 33 conferences, 4,282 preachers and 1,- Advocate; O. P. Fitzgerald, of the The General Conference meets in the conferences, 812 preachers, and 240,024 117,356 members. This was the last Pacific Methodist; and P. A. Moeling, month of April or May, once in four

> people into a separate. Church, and the strictions which sufficiently conserve all ratio of representation in the General vital interests. We quote from the Conference changed to one celerical Book of Discipline the very words, lim-Annual Conference, and an equal num- General Conference, viz: created; and Mr. Schon was elected present existing and established stand- the eligibility of L. D. Dameron, of St. secretary of the Foreign Board, and J. ards of doctrine.

Virginia, May, 1846; 87 delegates represented 1,474 preachers, 16 Annual Conferences and 458,499 church mem- 120 clerical and 106 lay delegates re- also that no Conference shall be denied scat. Vote not taken. presented 29 Conferences, 2,833 preach- the privilege of two delegates. bers. William Capers and Robert Paine were elected Bishops; John Early, Book ers, and 471,241 members. John C. -3. They shall not change or alter Agent; Edward Stevenson, Missionary Secretary; H. B. Bascom, editor Quar-McFerrin elected Secretary, Redford terly Review; John B. M'Ferrin and was continued book-agent, and most of tendency. Moses M. Henkle, editors of the Nashthe editors re-elected. A. G. Havgood ...4. They shall not revoke or change suggest any interpretations, but anville Advocate: Wm. M. Wightman was elected Sunday School Secretary. the General Rules of the United Socie- nounced that the commissioners would and Thomas O. Summers, of the Char-VII. Met in Louisville, Kentucky, ties. and Jefferson Hamilton were constitued the Book Committee. The Book Agent ence was the reception and speeches of leges of our members of trial before the desire to see in full. We shall give the fraternal delegates from the M. E. | Church, or by a committee, and of an | were then 313 ministers and 60,291 mental principle of representation. If the North. A committee was appointed to prepare a new hymn book, and Church, and the discussion on the sub-1879, and Denver does tot choose to presented 19 Conferences, 1642 preach- Brooklyn in 1876. The book editor, and worn-out preachers, their wives, the Woman's Missionary Society of the IV. The fourth conference met in elect new delegates, but Luisville does, ers 404,540 members. Henry B. Bas- book agent, missionary secretary, and widows, and children. Baltimore, May 20, 1800. Out of about and elects brother Morton, is he not a com was elected Bishop. John Early most of the editors of church papers Province, nevertheless, that upon

Ed. Stevenson, Assistant Book Agent confuere. As compared with other tions, excepting the first article; and almovement of all their energies towards and each child, but this allowance was nual and general conferences. The conference decided against day delega- twenty-one Conferences; one thousand Its ministers, too, largely exceed in V. Was held at Baltimore, May 7, tion" and the dissatisfied parties with- nine hundred and forty-five preachers numbers those of other denominations claim of our Church to a PRORATA share at any time upon 26,443 local preach-X1. Met in Pittsburgh, Jay 1, 1828; of the old Book Concern having been ers-that is, unordained but licensed other globe, dated 1701, in the Public South. phia, 41; and New York, 12. The 176 delegates represented 17 conferded in our favor by the Supreme preachers to fill their pulpits. The viciousness this deadly sin-to make thought best to locate the publishing The conference was principally occur- ed fund and Book Concern, they had re- has eleven. The former will elect one tiod a liar. Who can be so bold as to house at the leading commercial center pied with the ceived available assets, amounting to in place of the lately deceased and "Reformers" or Methodst Protest- \$292,052. With this capital a Book widely lamented Bishop Marvin, and is Concern or Publishing House was locat- expected to add one or two others to the

was not beyond the reach of God's coat was dead, and Dr. Coke absent in ferences, 2,010 preachers, and 613,114 mers was continued editor of books; - Renew your subscription to the An- Dig a hole sixteen feet deep and bury treated to obtain sixty-two grammes of cult task to prove that the basins of all

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and to attend to other preliminary business. Rules of order were adoptoffered an appropriate resolution in re-

were appointed ed and a Financial Secretary. J. B. are elected, who are entitled to memlove for our first parents would be some composed of 108 delegates, representing XIV. Met in Baltimore, May 1, 1840, McFerrin was elected Book Agent, and bership in the General Conference when-that there are few men in that conference. forever. But it was not so. He loved 19 conferences, 695 preachers, and 214, 127 delegates represented 29 conferences, R. Abbsy, Financial Secretary. Sum- ever principals are absent. There are them still. The treasures of heaven 235 members. Owing to the death of 3,557 preachers, and 749,216 members. In the death of 3,557 preachers, and 749,216 members. In the death of books: now 37 Annual Conferences, and they than the efficient and fine appearing career has been rapidly downward, were not exhausted. There were richer Bishop Asbury, and the culargement of For the first time since the death of Dr. Huston, of the Home Circle; H. N. have elected 148 elected delegates, with Secretary. gifts than those already bestowed, and the work, two additional bishops were Coke, the British Conference sent a McTyeire, of the Nashville Advocate; an equal number of lay delegates, 296 so shamefully abused. It was a new elected—Enoch George and Robert R. representative to their American breth- Leo. Resser. of the Richmond; E. H. in all; and as they will nearly all doubtform of infinite love, when Justice and Roberts. The ratio of representation ren, in the person of Rev. Dr. Robert Myers, of the Southern; D. R. McAnalless be in attendance during the session, terests was enlarged by the addition ly, of the St. Louis; S. Watson, of the the present General Conference, doubtof one, making one minister and one XV. Met in New York, May 1, 1844; Memphis; C. C. Gillespie, of the New less, is the largest ever assembled in the Tayman from (2 th annual conference, justing and completing the appoint-

members. A revised constitution of general conference of the united M. E. of the German paper at Galveston. R. years. It met in Petersburg, Va., in made to scating Rev. David Morton as the missionary society was prepared and Church. Leonidas L. Hamline and T. Heffin was elected editor of the 1846; St. Louis, Mo., in 1850; Columa report adopted advising the establish- Edmund Storer Janes were elected bish- North Carelina; Advocate: E. W. bus, Ga., in 1854; Nashville, Tenn., in because, after his election, he had been ment of schools under the control of the ops. In consequence of the action of Schon was continued as Missionary IS58; (no session in 1862 on account of transferred to the Louisville Conferintellect but in will. In these, as in the war-it was to have met in New ence. He was scated by an overwhelmtion before the body related to the pre- Andrew, fifty-one delegates from thir- V. No Conference was held in 1862, Orleans); New Orleans, La., in 1866; ing vote. I. Previous to the acquisition of siding eldership. From the institution teen annual conferences petitioned for a in consequence of the war; and the fifth Memphis, Tenn., in 1870; Louisville, American independence, the Methodist of that office some of the preachers had separate ecclesiastical organization. A session was held in New Orleans, April Ky., in 1874; and now in Atlanta, Ga. Societies in the colonies were under the been in favor of the election of the elder resolution was adopted authorizing the 4, 1866. 153 delegates represented 25 It requires a majority of the delegates of supervision of Mr. Wesley, who ap-by the annual conference. At this con-conferences in the slaveholding States, Conferences, 2,485 preachers and 505,-all the Annual Conferences to make a fourth of the lay members of the Gen't ference a resolution passed making the if they found it necessary, to form a 101 members. There had been since quorum for transacting business. One Conference may be local preachers, and tured conscience and thrown all its office elective. Bishop M'Kendree, who "distinct ecclesiastical connection." the last Conference, a large falling off of the Bishops presides in the General the custom is to elect one local preaches. Dr. Coke and Mr. Asbury to have the was very unwell, was not in the conferin colored members; hence an apparent the work in Amoria of the work in Amoria to remain in that church, or without duced by this Conference. Provision they may determine among themselves. Conference has but two lay representadear over the garden of Eden, gathering Out of the eighty-three traveling the resolution as unconstitutional, and layproviding for a distinct ecclesiastical the Annual and General Conferences, so the Bishops are elected, Missionary his admission, the ministers and layorganization, passed by a vote of 147 to Probationary church membership was Secretaries, Book Agent, Editors, etc., men voted separately, as follows: dispensed with, the pastoral term was The General Conference has power extended to four years; provision was to make rules and regulations for the made for the organization of the colored Church, but under limitations and re-

> delegate for every 28 members of an iting and restricting the powers of the ber of laymen. Wm. M. Wightman, "1. The General Conference shall not the Church on account of the Nashville Enoch M. Marvin, David, S. Doggett revoke, after, or change our Articles of Publishing House was ready to be and Holland N. M'Tyeire were elected Religion, or establish any new stand- presented when desired. Bishops. Two mission boards were ards or rule of doctrine contrary to our Much time was spent in discussing

B. M'Ferrin of the Domestic Board, A. - "2. They shall not allow of more Conference. The Discipline requires H. Redford was elected Book Agent: than one representative for every four-that layman shall have been members Summers was re-elected Book Editor; I. teen members of the Annual Conference, of the Unuren for Six years at the Conference of their election. Mr. Dameron has W. C. Johnson, of the paper at Memp* every thirty: provided, nevertheless, left was expelled, and it is claimed that his; McAually of the one at St. Louis: that when there shall be in any Annual he is not now eligible. On the other J. E. Cobb, of the Arkansas Advocate: Conference a fraction of two-thirds the hand, it is held that the proceedings by I. The first General Conference of E. H. Myers, of the Southern; and O. number which shall be fixed for the ra- which he was expelled were irregular, the Church South met in Peterburg, P. Fitzgerald, of the San Francisco tio of representation, such Annual Con- and that two weeks after the expulsion ference shall be entitled to an additional he again united with the Church, and VI. Met in Memphis. May 4, 1870; delegate for such fraction; and providen, that he is, therefore, entitled to his

> Keener was elected Bishop. The two any part or rule of our government, so tain a doubt as to the wisdom of the mission boards were consolidated, and as to do away episcopacy, or destroy the division of 1844, or the future of the plan of our itinerant general superin- Southern Church. They regard the

> May 1, 1874; 137 clerical and 118 lay 65. They shall not do away the prive favor the idea of an ecumenical Methodelegates represented 35 Conferences, ileges of our ministers or preachers of dist conference. They suggested the 3,371 preachers and 676,600 members. trial by a committee, and of an appeal; election of one bishop, and treat sever-The most notable event of this confer- neither shall they do away the privi-

members; a small decrease, owing to the there was a called session of the Gen- Lovick Pierce was sent as a fraternal ject "Fraternity." By order of the Con- -6. They shall not appropriate the 1876, on the proposed ecumenical counference, the Btshops appointed three produce of the Publishing House to any cil, which was referred to a commitlaid the foundation of the "chartered would be members unless there was a H. The second Conference met in St. delegates to visit the General Conference purpose other than for the benefit of the tee. fund" for the benefit of superarmuated new election. If the session called in Louis, May 1, 1850. 101 delegates re- of the M. E. Church, which met in traveling supernumerary, superannuated

the concurrent recommendation of threefourths of all the members of the sever-The General Conference of the al Annual Conferences, who shall be receiving petitions, memorials, appeals temporarily to Europe. It was resolved precedents are not strictly according to dispensed with. Mr. Lee was continued editor at Richmond; M'Ferrin, at thousand church members-less than the General Conference succeeding shall ferred to the committee. The report second ballot there was a tie between Mr. Cook called the pavious ques- Nashville; Sehou, Missionary Secretary; one-half the strength of its Northern suffice to alter any of the above restricthe third ballot Mr. Whatcoat had 50 X. Met in Baltimore, May 1, 1824; at Louisville; C. Richardson, editor Tex- denominations the Methodists of every so, whenever such alternation or alteravotes and Mr Lee 55; and the former 126 delegates represente 12 confer- as Wesleyan Banner; M. M. Henkle, of name and polity in the United States tions shall have been first recommended was elected and ordained. This con- ences, 1226 preachers and 32,540 mem- the Ladies' Companion; and S. Patton, number \$8,293,496 church members to by two-thirds of the General Conference, Publishing Interests. We did not twenty-four hours he considers wounds the Baptists 2,147,411 of all shades of so soon as three-fourths of the members hear the minority report mentioned. no longer recent, and advises free venlead to the same result—the spontaneous an allowance was also made for a wife participation in the busines of the an-

> course of the Congo River is shown just Conference now seems willing to be alcohol, and is found in over sixty per as Stanley has delineated it. On an. known as a part of the M. E. Church, Library of Lyons, the sources of the Nile and Congo are quite accurately traced. The Portugese were very familiar with the geography of the interior of Africa as early as the fifteenth

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A CHRISTIAN MAN'S INFLU-

BY REV. J. H. JAMER.

In town in Eastern Connecticut, not many months ago, a sermon was preached in which the reverend clergyman denonneed DRUNKENNESS, but took the ground that it might not be very wrong ference to the death of I. C. Willis, of to include in an occasional glass of A Committee on Finance, one on the and might have been a very successful Bible Cause, and one on Temperance man; but had come very near to ruin through drink. For a year he had abstained, but in an evil hour, had vielded to temptation. Seeing his peril, he had but himself under bonds with a MONEY FORFEIT, not to drink again. Afbe full of life and vigor, and as the ter hearing that sermon, he went home and said to his wife, "That's the doction of Bishops, we venture to remark trine for me." In less than a fortnight he boasted that had, taken seventeen ence of more available working force glasses of gin. From that time his

> Another man, in another place, who had been well night destroyed, but had broken ayay his scruples overcome by learning that a Christian minister had accepted with thanks and appreciation the gift of some choice wines. He said, "If Rev. Dr. H. can drink I can." He did, and soon fell from a high social position to a drunkard's grave.

Is it said "such men are very waak"? Both these men were mentally stronger many cases, appetite had clamorded but they had resisted. They could do so, for conscience, sustained by Divinity, from the St. Louis Conference, was had the will firm and kept back the powers of darkness. But in the supreme it, the will should yield and passion

Right here is the cruel power for mischief of a Christian who takes the position of the clergymen alluded to. Their influence is felt at the moment of the soul's greatest peru, and greatest WEAKNESS. Vo say that one should be "man enough" not to be governed by others, but to decide as to his own best course and act accordingly, is simply to Pierce, requesting him to preach before demand of that man an impossibility. If he could CALMLY WEIGH the arguments he should reach right conclusions and port on the debt of the Government to might act rightly. But passion is sweeping over his soul like a tornado. He

can't reason. If the moorings of cox-SCIENCE hold, all will be well. If they are torn loose, that man is ruined. If Louis, as a lay delegate to the General wine-drinking Christians, and especially ministers, example by those who seek to drag down the unwary, if they could know how ten thosand demons seem to G. John, editor of the Texas Advocate: nor allow of a less number than one for been a member for many years, but in echo their sentiments in the struggli soul of those to whom a SINGLE GLASS MEANS BUIN, they would drink "no more while the world stands." It may be "manly" to take an occasional glass and sneer at "weakness" of those who cannot and those who no nor, but is it unistian? Reader, let us not judge others, but for ourselves decide and act Bishop Doggett read the quadrenwith reference to such words as are nial address of the Bishops. It is an written, Romans xv. 1, xiv. 21 and Matt. xviii. 6-9,-Temperance Gem.

able paper. The Bishops do not enter-4.0. SCIENCE. action at Cape May as final, and do not report their proceedings. They also

liberal extracts. Bishop Paine presented the paper of

al questions which our readers will

M. E. Church, South, which was re-

Most of the session was taken up in torneys, on the claim before Congress. were read, and, together with the maiority report of the Senate Committee, were referred to the Committee on

ference, rehearsing the persecutions endured there for opinions, and calling ters when they are brought in contact

of the Hymn book was ordered, and a communication from the Colored M. E. Church received, read and referred.

"How to keep an umbrella," is the up to red heat. About 4,300 kilo- many parts of the world where there are title of a newspaper article. We know, grammes of Bensberg blende had to be no high mountains. It will be a diffi-

- The discovery of the liquefaction of all gases is claimed for Mr. Perkins as early as 1823, when he asserted that he had effected the liquefaction of atmospheric air and other gases.

- The Norwegian Government now employs the telegraph to aid in the herring fishery, which is one of the most important sources of income for the country. By means of the telegraph the fishermen along the whole coast are notified at once of the approach of a herring shoal to any particular ford, and so can gather for their capture before the herring put to sea again.

- Saltpeter is nitrogen oxidized into nitric acid, and this oxidation is brought about by living organisms consisting of colorlesa cells. These bodies are not only capable of living without daylight, but light is prejudicial, if not fatal, to their development and growth.

- Mr. Philip Cowen highly recommends tincture of benzoin as an effective dressing for fresh wounds. After

- The substance which gives the violet shade to certain vegetable mat cent, of woody plants, and thirty per cent, of herbaceous plants.

- Prof. Ramsey maintains that the oasins of lakes have been scooped out by glaciers. He cites cases where there are lakes near mountain chains - It is proposed to use the new met- which could have furnished glaciers, al, gallium, for a thermometer, ranging and points out the absence of lakes in lakes were thus scooped out.

BY LIEUT. E. CURTISS HINE.

They drooped by the wayside weary,

For the Advocate.

mention by his own beneficent nature .-Before their creation he could owe them

to persetuate that happy state in which tiod had placed the noble creatures, un-