A CHRISTIAN COMMISSION DELEGATE IN THE BACKWOODS.

A Despondent Church Member - The "He" of Patmos-Primitive Religious Customs-Impassioned Negro Melodies-Jubilee Singers.

[Rev. H. W. Pierson in Christian Union.] A friend of mine, a New England pas tor, made a visit to the army as a delegate of the United States Christian commission. Having occasion to call upon a family near the scene of his labors, he introduced himself as a clergyman, and ex-plained the object of his visit to the army. At once he was plied with the ever recurring questions as to the cause of the war, probable continuance, results, etc., After giving his own views from the northern standpoint, he took occasion to draw out the opinion of his questioners, which were substantially as follows:
He had thought upon the question a long time, and was decidedly of the opinion that God had sent the war upon the country for their pride; that was the great sin in the churches, especially among the sis-"Once't they spun, wove, and dyed in butternut their own jeans and made their own dresses, which were good their own dresses, which her bar-enough to wear to big meetings, barbecues, or weddings; but now they want store dresses. Once't every man car-ried his hides to the tanner to make leather for the family, and they were glad enough to get a good heavy pair of shoes made by free nigger Jim. Now they must have store shoes. Once't they made their own bonnets, which kept the sun from burning their faces and blistering their necks, with no such thing as a rib bon on them. Now they are ashamed of these and will hardly go to church unless they have a store bonnet all covered over with ribbons and posies. And they do ay that when Sister Mason went to the city with her husband to attend the big secession meetin', she got some new store teeth! My old woman here wanted store

shoes and store dresses just as much as the rest of the sisters. After this Jeremiah had gone through with his wail, he proposed that they should pray together. They knelt, and at the conclusion of the prayer offered by the delegate of the United States Christian commission, his address to the Deity was in the same sad strain in which he had so long talked. He was burdened with the sins of others, especially the sins of his "old woman," and very free and voluble in confessing them. "Oh, Lord!" he said; "here is my old woman. She is very proud. Proud as a worldlin'. Lord, make her more humble. Make her willing to bow low down at thy feet Oh, Lord, ile her knee jints, and make her bend and bow low." (Then with in-(Then with intense earnestness and emotion he concluded.) "Ch, Lord! ile her knee-jints

with the very ile of Fatmos."

To those familiar with the people in the brush, as I have described them, all these incidents are as simple and natural as is the sight of an omnibus in Broadway to a dweller in New York. In the vast army of illiterate adult whites, and in the communities in which they chiefly live, there are hundreds of thousands who have never read or heard of but a single kind

Those fam'liar with their religious and especially with their revival services are aware how long and how earnestly their preachers will exhort, urge, and plead with the whole congregation to kneel; to bow low before God. sually the church members respond at once and then ame the long struggle with the "worldlings." One would judge from the rearnestness and persistence in this matter that they nigh saved when they induced them thus to kneel.

I recall an occasion of this kind when a young lady from New England, a teacher. was for the first time present at such a meeting. It was near the home of the owner of the nev. Nathan roard, the slave preacher. As soon as I saw her in the audience I knew that she was a strang r in a strange land She looked ap alled, horrified, at the sounds and scenes around her. She did not kneel. There were puddles of tobacco juice all around her. She was proud. Her knees had not been annointed with the "He of latmos." Theroughly familiar with the Jeo, le and all their ways of thinking, as I had been for so many years, I was sure she was all unaware how largely the longcontinued appeals were addressed to her. or how conspicuously the irreligion of . New England was illustrated by her stubborn pride, her refusal to bow low. The same habit was almost universal

among the colored preachers, with the additien that their urgent appeals were supplemented with the most tender and impassioned negro melodies. Some thirty years ago i dropped into the principal ho el in Richmond, va., and looking over the register saw the name of George B. heever. He was on his return from urope, had landed at a southern port and was slowly taking his way north. sent up my card, and on calling found him absorbed in writing his "Wanderings of a Filgrim," etc. I informed several of my friends of his presence in the city, who at once called on him, and he was soon af er .nvited to spend the evening was a pleasent company at the home of the pastor of one of the largest churches in the city. At the conclu sion of this pleasant social gathering the family servants were called in, as usual, to the evening worship. They united with the company in singing the hym a specied, and after the prayer sang several of their own beautiful meiodies.

I have never forgotten the pleasure and int rest with which Dr. Chee er listened to one of these songs, which was of the character I have ust described. Like all their songs, it was chie. y chorus, and the clorus was only a repetition of the words,

"how low, bow low, Low low. "Let the preachers low low." Charus.
"Let the trothers low low." Charus.
"Let the si ter-bow low." Chorus.
"Let the mourners low low." Chorus.
"Let the inner bow low." Chorus.

Although the long drawn-out song was little else but a repetition of the words "bow low," the voice; were so rich, so mel ow and full of emotion, and the music so weird, impassioned and won er-ful, that, with others. I was completely entranced by it. I remember that as I left the house with Dr. Cheever he repeated over and over, to himself. "Bow low low low bow low." I only wish that the Jubilee Singers might reproduce that, and others that I have heard on hundreds of plantations.

Spiders' Senses.

[Exchange.] A German entomologist, F. Dahl elsims hat spiders have perfect sight on at very short distances. Their sense or touch is consequently remarkably well do veloped, enabling them to locate disturbances in their webs. Their smell is so good that they can distinguish odors, and their hearing is excellent.

MARTYR AT THE GATE.

Trials and Tribulations of the Doorkeeper of the Chamber of Commerce.

[Cor. Cincinnati Times-Star.] I am going to champion the cause of a meek and lowly man, who is being imposed upon. His name is Bob, and he earns his daily bread by standing at the entrance to the chamber of commerce and watching the people pass in and out. Robert, as every one knows, is a real nice young man, in fact he is too nice for his own comfort. This may not have been noticed by all who go on 'change, and so I will elucidate.

I will elucidate.

I stood beside Bob one day, talking to him. As I went through the gate I stopped to shake hands with him, and incidentally gave his hand a hard squeeze, just to show my kind feeling. I know it hurt, because I can squeeze hard, and the look of pain that distance. look of pain that flitted across Bob's face left no doubt but that he meant it when he assured me that I almost cracked his fingers. I feit gratified at the tribute my grip, and took a stand by Bob's le Lefore I had said a dozen words side. some one walked up, and, giving Bob a playful dig between the ribs, asked if Mr. So and So had come in yet. Hardly had the answer been given than another man approached Fob from the rear and, bringing his fist down on the poor fellow's back, inquired how he felt, anyhow?

Then a big grain man who was leaving the chamber sportively trod on Bob's toes, and thought it funny, and a second later a stock broker grabbel Bob's coat and pulled it down so hard that the seams started an insurance man came in and greeted Bob with a squeeze of the hand like unto my own expression of cordiality; a young fellow sneaked up and began a rear a tack on Bob's neck with a piece of rubber which stung like a hornet; a coal man rammed Bobs hat down over his eyes as a preliminary to the inquiry whether Mr. So and So was on the floor a newspaper reporter strolled up and changed the date on Bobs stamp, while a grain elevator man turned Bob's arm around in the socket and was real glad when Bob begged for mercy.
And during all this Bob had been eyeing every man who passed through the gate, stopped several non-members that tried to get in without having their ticke's punched and turned away one or two whi

Then my heart began to go out to Bob I understood his martyrdom. There he stood, day after day, faithfully guardin the doors of the chamber, making friends by his unfailing good nature only to suller such inflictions as I had witnessed. begged him to forgive me my thoughtless ness, and promised to sin no more. Go thou and do likewise.

Our Cattle Population.

[Chicago Times.] Iowa ranks the highest of all the states in the number of cattle to the square mile. She has 2,014,484 head, or 35.03 head per square mile. Illinois has 1,471,191 head, or 26 head per s uare mile. Ohio has 1,017,820 head, or 24.8 head per square mile. Pennsylvania has 875,994, head, or 19.3 head to the square mile. New York has 877,181 head, or 18 head per square mile. Texas has the surprising number o 4,234.9 8 head, or 10.9 to the square This is the lowest ratio per square mile, although the largest number of cattle of any state in the Union, about as many as all France possesses. For all states and territories the cattle population is 42,547,307 head, or 8 head per square mile.

Animal Vaccination in India. Fore ga Letter.

l'asteur's system of vaccinnation for anthrax, of which French fa mers have so agerly avaied themselves, has been most successfully tried by the govern-ment of Inda-ponies, donkies, cows, bullocks, buffaloes elephants she guinea pigs having been electually protected against fatal attacks of that destructive disease. A laboratory for the manufacture of the vac ine has been ocated at Fengal, and, if successful, will be followed by similar establishments in other centers. A veterinary surgeon was some time ago sent to study with a steur. and it is recommended that others receive similar instruction.

Maiden and Mother.

[Exchange.] "Mother, did you say I can't go to the rink to night?" i es, Mamie, I did."

"Why, mother?" "Because you have been there every day three times for the last three days, and so much exertion will ruin your con

"Why I'm not a bit tired, mother. "Well, if you are not, come and help me wash these dishes."

pshaw. I'm that kind of tired, but not the skating-rink kind. She helped wash the dishesall the same.

The Hosts of Heavens. S. i-ntific E cel an re

The number of stars visible to the naked eye is commonly greatly overestimated. Let one begin to count the stars and the false impression is soon dispelled The whole number of the stars lown to those of the fif.h magnitude inclusive, is hardly more than 1,500. Stars of the sixth magnitude are the finiest specks of light, visible only in a favorable state of the atmosphere, and these included will not bring the count much above 4,000. except for persons who have extraordin ary keenness of sight.

Animal Extinction.

Arkarsaw Trave er. The disappearance of animal life from earth must always be regarded with in terest and concern. Apprehension is now beginning to be felt that we are now look ing upon the final struggle for existence of all the larger mammalia—the clephant the giraffe, the bison, the whale, the seal. and many others—which must soon be extirpated unless protected from being hunted to death.

Naming Your Residence.

[Detroit Free Press.] If you have a country seat, fashion de mands that you must name it after the maples or beaches. If you don't happen to have one, and can hardly pay your rent in town, fashion will permit you to call the old shanty "Idlewild," "Elm Hall," or something of that sort.

A Triumph in Porcelain. M. Lauth, of Sevres, has, after ten years of experimentation, produced a por-celain far superior to the famous od Sevres. It will take all kinds of glazes, and is susceptible of the highest kinds of

decoration.

One of Hugo's Whims It was one of Victor Hugo's whims never to wear an overcoat, no matter what the weather might be, and his fatal illness is ascribed to a cold contracted by thus neglecting to protect himself.

It has been said that swallows and sparrows forsake a district when cholera is about to appear.

RECLAIMING TIDE MARSHES.

Their Utility for Agricultura! Purpose The Sea-Marsh Soil of Louisians. [Chicago Tribune.]

The department of agriculture at Washington has just issued a volume devoted to the reclamation of tide marshes and their utility for agricultural pur-It is estimated by the department that the area of the country for such pur-poses could be increased at least 10,000 square miles an area of territory as large as the state of \ ermont-by taking not only the marshes on the ocean border but those farther inland, fringing bays, sounds, and rivers. It also contains reports from various parts of the country showing what has already been done in the way of reclaiming these waste lands, which were of value only for their crops of salt hay.

The principal reclamations are in New Jersey along the Maurice river; in Penn-sylvania on the Delaware, where one farmer has a splendid farm of 1,000 acres safe from the highest tides; in North (arolina, South Carolina and Georgia, where valuable lands have been diked for rice; in Louisiana and Texas, where they have been reclaimed for rice and sugar cane culture and cattle ranging. and Washington territory, where nearly one-half of the ar a formerly occupied by the channels of Puget sound, amounting to 1,0.0 s uare miles, have been converted into rich, arable lands. In California also, at the mouths of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, where there are nearly 1,000,000 acres of fresh water marshes, 50,000 have been reclaimed and are among the most fertile lands in the whole state, being devoted mostly to fruit-raising.

In this connection The New Orleans

Picayune calls attention to the reciamation carried on by the Louisiana Land Reclamation company, which has saved 15,000 acres in Terre Bonne and St. Mary's parishes. The soil of the seamarsh in that region is a black mass of decayed vegetable matter capable of being drained and of growing any of the products of the state, while the subsoil stiff, blue clay well adapted to dike build ing. Speaking of the com any's operations The Picayune says:

"The land was broken by steam plows plying between parallel canals and oper ated by the engines of two steam dredging-machines floating in the canals at opposite sides of the fields. Rice, jute, vegetables, etc., have been culti-vated in this reclaimed land successfully. The company claim a larger yield of rice than the South (arolina lands give under the most favorable circumstances. Jute grew six feet in five weeks on this new land. In St Mary the company has also operated with much success, and land is reclaimed every year and put in cultiva-tion. No engineering difficulty is accom-plished and levees need be only two or three feet high. The greatest danger is from over ow from the Mississippi, it being very easy to protect the lands from tidal overflow. The new lands are too rich in soda, potassa and ammonia to pro-duces canes of high saccharine strength for several years, but are excellent for corn crops, and in eight years under cultivation become good sugar lands. The

cost of reclamation is \$3 per acre."

Operations on a still larger scale are being prosecuted in Calcasieu, Cameron, and Vermilion parishes, wherea syndicate has purchased 1,000,000 acres of marsh lands upon which it is now engaged. The Ficayune says: "The average cost of reclaim ing these lands is found to be \$6 per acre, the marsh when reclaimed being much richer than the ad acent uplands, with a rich, deep soil well suited to rice or for pasture or meadow land.

An Honest Man Pleads Guilty. (His Honor and Bijah.)

"Judge, I'll be honest with you," said William I aylon, as Ei ah posed him in proper position before the bar of justice. "That's encouraging, William Fince ome one to e 150 feet of my garden hose I ve almost gi en up the idea of finding an honest man

"Well, I didn't go 'round stealing and lying and p.a. ing two faced. What I am I am, and that ends it I was drunk last night."
No!"

"les. I was." "I eally and truly? I know the officer says you were, but wasn't it a case of

vertigo, toothache or paralysis?"
"Not much! It was a regular built, old fashioned whisky drunk, and I'm not the clothespin to plead the bab, act.

"Well, I am surprised! William, I've a good mind to sus end sentence."
"Don't do it, ir: Its agin the law to get drunk, and I am not the man to ask for any favors.

"Will you promise to let strong drink "No, sir! It comes as natural to me to

smack whisky as for a donkey to swim, and i'm not going to lie about it."
"Will you keep sober three months?"

" antd it I get tight once a week "William, you are a sort of a circus and me.:agerie by yourself. How much of a sentence shall I give you:"

"Thirty days, your honor. I don't want to come out while these cold winds last, and I want to be around about the time strawberries drop to 2, cents a box. Make it even thirty.

"His ho or complied with the request, and Bi ah made the prisoner a present of a whole ping of t bacco. This is a world in which virture is sure to be rewarded.

A Thoughtfu! Daughter. ITexas Siftings

", ook here, Matilda." said an Aust a lady to the colored cook, "you seep right close to the chicken house and you must have heard those thieves stealing the chicke is ") cs. mam, I heerd the chickens holler and heerd the voices ob de men."

"Why didn't you go out, then?"
"Case, mam," bursting into tears, "!

"Case, mam," bursting into tears, "I knowed my old fadder was out there, and I wou do't have him know that I'd lost confidence in him for all the chickens he could steal in a whole yeah."

V neyards Reviving. Chicago Times.

A curious phenomenon is reported from some of the vineyards in the province of Malaga. According to Spanish papers, plants attacked by the phylloxera and given up as practically dead, have begun to show marked symptoms of vitality, due, it is believed in the localities, to the destruction of the insect by gases or electrical conditions consequent on the earth-quakes in that district.

Vitality of Seed Corn. [Exchange.]

Corn that is thoroughly ripened on the stalks in the field, weil dried in the sun, traced up and placed in a room, possesses remarkable vitality. Some seed corn was disposed of at an auction sale in Vernant in the spring of 1883 said to be 30 years old, but it sprouted readily and produced a large crop.

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