FROM THE PULPIT TO POORHOUSE.

Pathetic Tales of Distress by Broken Down and Worn-Out Ministers.

IN THE METHODIST CHURCH

Organized Movement to Create a Fund to Save Them from Starvation.

TO BE STARTED.

the Disposal o the erences Insufficient to e Demands of Aged and Needy Men.

he broken-down and worn-out s from starvation and the poor- is the cry of leading Methodists in vicinity and the Rev. Dr. Jay Benson milton, formerly pastor of the Simpson ethodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn is the head of a national movement to ac- complish the desired result. At present, ancer the system in vogue, a minister, after devoting all of the best years of e in the pastoral work at salaries often t reaching $500 a year, finds himself in old age not only broken in health, but ractically penniless. Of course, in each conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church there is a fund for superannuated eachers, but, unhappily, it is wofully nate, some exceptionally needy men scarcely $120 a year from it, and have absolutely no other ort. Appeals to the General undreds of them pathetic in have been made from time to o plan to provide money for the ons seems to have been devised.

Start Mite Societies.

milton has a new proposition, he establishment of what he calls mite societies, to be composed of y adults, but children. Members former are expected to contribute nts a year, those of the latter one By this means he hopes and ex- s that a permanent fund of sufficient pensions will be created to place every oken down preacher beyond want as ng as he lives.

Dr. Hamilton, one of the most sympa- hetic and scholarly ministers in the Meth- dist Episcopal Church, now lives at No. 626 Greene avenue, Brooklyn. He says: "We will be told that there is no room for another organization. Every movement which has sought to bless humanity has had to meet with the same cry, 'No room.'

"Bethlehem had no room for the Divine Babe; the world had no room for the Son of God. Jesus, the man, was permitted to share the malefactor's cross and be buried in a borrowed tomb. It may be well to divide a stall with an ox and share a crumb with a dog, or even die a shameful death if thereby room may be made for a divine idea that will not die.

"Who will say 'No room?' Not a layman with a brain to think or a heart to feel will object to a handful of women gathering mites to relieve the distress of those without whom we would have had no church. Will any minister object? Yes. The young minister to whom superannuation is a far off affliction hidden by the mists of the future. And yet there are many young claimants.

Young Men in the List

"Young men die and leave widows and children. Possibly some minister who by marrying or buying a piece of land has banished the dream of poverty from his mind may deprecate this movement. He may suggest the imitation of his own example as the better may. We wait to see if any needy, worn-out minister, or the widow of a deceased preacher subsisting upon a shameful pittance, will manifest anxiety lest we may succeed."

Continuing, Dr. Hamilton said that 600 superannuated ministers petitioned the latest General Conference of the Church to adopt a plan of ministerial support which would remove the discrimination made against the retired ministers. He has many pathetic appeals in his possession, of which the following are specimens, the names of the writers, of course, being omitted:

Many Pathetic Appeals.

I have been so distressed that I have wished a thousand times when I fell asleep that I would never wake up again on earth; would to God I could have died in the pulpit.

I am in my seventy-fourth year. I have forty-three years of earnest and faithful work. My health is so broken that I cannot labor any more. My claim last year was withheld, and I have received no explanation.

[illegible] ay in answering your letter is I cannot write. I am para- My sight is totally gone. My s h is affected. I am helpless and without means.

I spent all the money I had in seeking health; last year I received $50 from my Conference. I am needy and can do very little to help myself.

It does look very strange indeed that we poor, worn-out preachers should be left by a great, enterprising, aggressive and consecrated Church like ours with so little provision.

The taxes on my little house are past due. I have tried to borrow the money, but I cannot raise it without a crushing sacrifice. The Conference stewards sent me word last year that my non-residence in the Conference bounds prejudiced my cause, and that I might expect my allowance to still diminish, as it has done for the last two or three years. God only knows what is to become of us.

From a Sorrowing Widow.

The following was written by the aged widow of a minister in sending notice of her husband's death:

I am all worn out, with a fair prospect of losing my little home. If I had my health I might earn something for my support, but I am greatly enfeebled in body, and have not been able to do anything since my husband died. We have actually suffered for many of the necessaries of life in trying to keep out of debt, going without many articles of food and clothing.

I am in my sixty-ninth year and unable to do hard labor. I received $45 last year, which was $5 more than any one else in the Conference received.

Stricken down in my strength by blood poisoning and being physically wrecked I have lived to be a superannuate in a time to which the fathers looked with a full hope and expectation that the disabled superannuates should be well cared for. Alas! How long, O Lord, how long?

Having been laid by with poor health and being so nearly blind that I need an attendant constantly, I have been for the past year trying to solve the problem of how to make $100, the Conference allowance, cover my necessities. It is too much for me. Many a time I have thought of "From the Pulpit to the Poor House" with a feeling of sadness I never have known before.

A Brave Old Hero.

The Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate, of New York City, said: "I have the acquaintance of a minister and his wife who have spent over fifty years in the regular itinerant work; forty-one years he was in the effective list, nine years in other relations under presiding elders. Over half of his appointments were on new ground, and not self-supporting, so that, in order to live, our brother and his wife have spent more than they have received from salary, presents and pastoral perquisites. He has served in the centre and on both sides of the continent.

"Twenty churches, still living and prosperous, are scattered through the territory over which his ministry extended in regions found by him to be nearly or quite waste and desolate. During this period the wife of his youth, still with him in a happy and contented family circle, has made fifty regular household removals, besides breaking up and boarding out twenty times.

"Only fourteen of these fifty years were spent in parsonages owned by the church. On account of serious accidents she has been twice taken up for dead. In their removals from one field of service to another they have passed through four voyages at sea, one cyclone and two fires.

"I know nothing of their financial circumstances, but deplore the fact that there are many conferences in which if these were needy there would be no available means for their support, those conferences being still in regions where toil and privation are the doom of Methodist ministers while they are able to work, and except for the inadequate amount received from the Book Concern and a few dollars the result of Conference collections, the best that a willing laity, themselves struggling to live, can give, there would be nothing for their support."

STORKS IN A FIGHT.

The Peaceful Looking Birds That Bring the Babies Are Murderous When They Are Roiled.

The keepers in the Cincinnati Zoo have found out that storks, the bringers, according to tradition, of all the blessed babies that are born into the world, and which in far-off, sleepy Holland perch on the roof trees of houses and are looked up to by the Dutchman drunk or sober, are the toughest-tempered and bloodiest birds in the catalogue when their dander is up.

There are two of these pacific looking creatures in the Cincinnati garden, and the manager of the show who put them together, thinking that he would have a happy family performance, has decided that he did not miss much in not seeing the Corbett-Fitz affair.

An eyewitness of the set-to between the Cincinnati baby-bringers described the mixup thus: "It all began friendly, like a boxing bout. One stork marched to the rear of the cage, stretched his yard of a neck straight up and stood motionless, then turned 'about face' with all the tactical precision of a ranksman, and stood straight as one of Uncle Sam's shooter boys. Suddenly the other raised one of his yardsticks straight forward and upward, as though it were a musket. Then he lowered his long neck and sighted along the long stretch of slender leg pointed as if at the heart of his stolidly standing companion, all in perfect imitation of one of a military detail ordered to shoot a spy. At the moment the aim at the brother stork's heart seemed to be precise, the aiming stork suddenly uttered a cry, and the other stork fell forward as though shot.

"Then, taking position in the centre of their cage, the mammoth stilt-legged birds circled their right and left feet in the air alternately, then sent them spinning at each other's heads, which darted back forward, sideways, up, down and every other way.

"Three times consecutively did they knock the yard-stick legs completely from under one another. When it was evident that both storks were getting groggy each drew one leg up until it was completely hidden under the body; then, each standing on one leg, they went at each other with their heads, making a balance-bunting match out of it that was fast and furious. They finally went down with their heads and necks tangled like a sleepy boy's shoestring, in the worst kind of a knot.

"For an hour or two peace was preserved, but they broke the silence of the night later on with another fight, which was fiercer even than the first. They were resting from their labors when the keeper went to bed, and though somewhat ruffled still resembled birds. When the doors were opened in the morning they looked like two large, raw Hamburg steaks, and each in his corner, with eyes closed by the conflict, waited the return of strength to enable him to go at it again."

Investigation, instituted after three days of that sort of thing, developed the fact that several years ago these birds performed in Hagenbeck's show, that at a matinee they had quarrelled over which should have the centre of the stage, and that they had kept the old grudge bottled until now.

PROTEUS FOUND IN OHIO.

Third Specimen of the Remarkable Reptile Discovered in the United States.

Perhaps the rarest reptile that lives, as well as the strangest, is the proteus, a specimen of which, the first discovered in years, was found the other day on a farm near Middletown, Ohio. During the recent floods the land was submerged, and when the waters receded muddy sediment lay thick over all the fields. In this George Worcester came upon the proteus.

The creature is about a foot long, with an elongated and cylindrical body. The tail is short, broad and compressed laterally. The lungs, which look like the gills of a fish, are on the outside of the body, and are so transparent that blood can be seen coursing through them. The breathing of the reptile is essentially aquatic, so far as the outside lungs are concerned, though it has internal lungs and rises to the surface when these are inflated.

Its skin is slimy. It has four weak legs, with three toes on each of the fore feet, and four on the hind feet. The body is half an inch in diameter, and of a pale flesh color. The teeth are small and sharp, the head triangular and the snout obtuse. At low water the proteus buries itself in the mud and lives on worms, insects and mollusks.

This is the third specimen of this marvel ever discovered in America. In Europe they are found only in the subterranean waters of caves.

His Experience.
(Detroit News.)

Mr. Roosevelt's experience with Raines law schooners can hardly be regarded as special training for the Navy Department.

No Records.
(Atchison Globe.)

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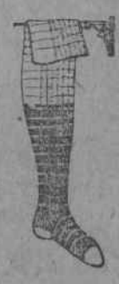

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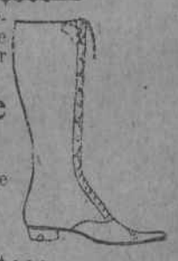

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