## Hessemger and Hisitor

THE CHRISTIAN MRSGENGER
Volvan LH.

## Published Weekly by the Maritime Baptist Publishing Company.

VOX. V- NTo. 1
 the exception of fow who had been ro
gulacry baptized, they were all limerred. Another church, it is
follow fheif example.
and alanning fint that, in Now York
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inereaed seventeon, the inerease of tulones ham been two thoumand. Such

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| ing the few months they were there they could not possibly speak in the vernacu | (reme the silenee of denth |
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| lar, and they lived on the charity of funds to pass them on to "headquartorn' |  |
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| funds to pass them on to "headquarters in Bombay. In Calcutta 1 oonverts, In |  |
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| made with the exception of of handful of ronegudes from the converts of the trisk |  |
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|  | destroyers from the same gang had returned again and again, and those who |
| Mr. Tucker gives as his feturn of convertsin. fuerat in in December, 1884 . ${ }^{\text {The }}$ The in Gugrat in December, 1884 . The |  |
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| puzzle to many in India. On inquiries | and if it in at sueh cost that the blese. ings of Mohammedad civilization are purchased by the pative maces, it is no |
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|  | not profemes to inculatato tundernoeses o bumanity, much leas the loftier naeh ings of the goopel of Christ.-Misiaion |
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| In the noble old Wold language wo have " gand mote-" Y gmir y orbynybyd" " "hich moenn, Truid aginat the world. |  |
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| fer power to save souls from death Imire the devotion and self-denial of ny of those connected with the Ealva Army. |  |
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|  | divy frem froum work. One of them |
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| of Atab traders in West Contral |  |
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| ence of Arab traders in West Ce Africa, contributed by Lieutenant uann to the current issue of the | with his school-mates. The first boy is now a middle-seded man. Ho still is now a middle-aged man. He still |
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| ceedings of the Royal G eiety," throws light on t |  |
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| Mohammedanism and missions, raised by Canon Taylor at the last Chureh |  |
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| Mohammedan influences upon the native populations is in direet contrast |  |
|  | one hour to my estuatiou. That is thecanse ofy myoces in life. |
| Uve populations is in direet contray |  |
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| visis to Hagna Pesihi, and certain villages of the Bene Ki, a division of the | firms in Pensylvunia Whien he was |
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| Besonge, in Central Afriea, before and after the arrival of a gang of Arab tra ders on the sepme. |  |
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| turbing elements of war and slave-hunte. peatileuce and superatition. The hutof the nativas were roomy and dean fitted with shady porohes, and surrounct | " |
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| rith shady porohes, and surround ch weto grown all manner of ase | $1 \mathrm{me}$ |
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|  | results of intlaxible perseverance in the offort to achieve. a higher education anyposition. They are insp iriting to boys, |
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| A Home-ly Eirl. <br> BY ELIZABETH P. ALLAN, <br> 4. What a hontely face :" said a lady to her companion, as an ugly girl stop ped into the street car, and took a seat opposite. |  |
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| opposite. |  |
| at the now comer, and sum with pain <br> ed her ears, apd wounded her. <br> "I think," then answered the old |  |
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| sweet old roiece. "There is alwaysneed of girl help, I think, in a hoime.somatimes the need is for baking nudand somotimes the need is for baking andbreving, but there is no such need, $I$ |  |
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| fancy, in your heme? She was looking at the unostenta- |  |
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| She was looking tious but rich dress. <br> "No," said the girl simply |  |
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| old hady, "a great many times, a girl's |  |
| family together, and thoroughly inter- <br> est. them in one another." <br> The bow drawn at a venture was |  |
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| aimed by that blessed Providence who knows when sparrows fall, and went straight to the mark. |  |
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| straight to the mark. <br> "Thank you," said the young girl. This is my place to get off ; good-bye." |  |
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| She bought the yards of ribbon shehad come for, in an absent-minded way had come for, in aand atarted home. |  |
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| "I will walk," she said to herself. <br> "I can think better." <br> Acquaintances bowed to her unno- |  |
| tioed, ns with lifted head and farsoeing eyes she moved briskly up the crowded way. |  |
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| "What's the matter with Emily Vane "" said one merry girl to another other," lavghed the girl. "She is away |  |
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| "How strange it was for that old hady to pick out the very thing I ought to have been doing all this time," she maic |  |
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| wo herself; and memory pistured before |  |
| folk had occupied their luxurious house, eseh one living to himself, and having no real homre community-of plans and |  |
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| inturesta Ely Emily tequare after square behind |  |
| her rapid foet, all the time planning to do thus and no, with the confidence of |  |
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| sith a sharp ory. <br> It was quite a serious accident, one of the amall bones of the ankle being |  |
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| of the amall bones of the ankle beingfractured, and poor Emily suffered infraetured, and poor Emily sanired carriedtoleskbly while kind strangers carried |  |
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| her into the nearest apothecary's. A surgeon was at hand, and by the time |  |
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| the hurt ankle was properly set and bandaged, Mr. Vane had a telephone call in a carriage. |  |
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| "the rasp of the.ffeah was so sore," |  |
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| Emily was passionately regretting her marred plans. <br> "I enn't bogin to be a home-iy girl," |  |
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| she mpoaned to herself. "Oh, how hard to hear ! |  |
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| But on the third day of her imprison the couch, Fanlys eyes wer suddenly opened <br> "Why, it's the very thing !" she said |  |
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| couldn't hive managed it better if I done it otf purpose." |  |
| What will you think of me, little sister, if I say I sm almost sorry tha you aro getting well r" <br> think I could find somethin |  |
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| 1 think I could find something sweet in that speech." Emily replied, |  |
| reonch |  |
| and she was even beginning to walk alittle on Grandfather Vane's atick. Delittle on Grandfather Vane's stick. De |  |
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| cidedly she was getting well. <br> "Ies," answered, John, somehow this |  |
|  with one apother. |  |
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| another,". laughed N |  |
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| we never understood fraternal relations. <br>  <br> arehly, whato ws all ap together this <br> way ${ }^{\text {Th}}$ Then she told him the story of the <br> old tady in the honse car. <br> "My homelinesen had been a bitter <br> trial to me until then," Emily confossed. "I don't think a man can understand |  |
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