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FOR CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH.

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VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 26.

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1887.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. SINGLE NOS. 3 Cents.

TO THE HONORED AND BE-LOVED BISHOP OF AFRICA.

BY ABBIE L. RIGLEY.

Ephesians vr. 10-20,

JESUS, the mighty conqueror Of sin, and death, and hell, Help thee in all His glorious war, To wear thine armor well.

The holy armor of our God Hold fast nor once lay down, Till thou in realms by angels trod Shall wear the victor's crown.

Firm girt with truth forever stand, And clad in righteousness;
Thy feet prepared to tread the land
Of Gospel light and peace.

And take the glorious shield of faith, When clouds of battle lower, Which all victorious is in death, Nor yields to Satan's power.

The helmet of salvation take, The spirit's two-edged sword, And cry to Afric's nations, Wake, Believe in Christ our Lord.

So with the Christian armor on, Shall God be all in all,
And when thy work of love is done,
Thou'lt in thine armor fall.

Stronger than panoply of steel, Or adamantine tower,
Will God His might in thee reveal,
Upholding every hour.

Thus shall a crown of bliss be thine, A starry diadem, When many ransomed souls shall shine, Each an immortal gem.

Faith, hope, and love, and earnest praye Forbid thy heart to roam;
Thus He who makes His saints His care
Shall bid thee welcome home.

Disciple of the Prince of peace,
Prayers fervent rise to heaven for thee
(From earnest hearts that never cease),

And the great work beyond the sea New Windsor, Ill.

Letter from Africa.

(ST. PAUL DE LOANDO, ANGOLA, AFRICA, March 20, 1887.

It is now nearly two years since William Taylor, bishop of Africa, arrived at this port with a company of missionaries bent upon stretching Christianity in a straight line across Central Africa from ocean to ocean. Since then he has done a tremendous deal of work, and both he and his fellow evangelizers know considerably more about this country than they did when they started. Bishop Taylor has made some radical changes in his plans, but with the energy and courage that characterize the man, he has made the changes conduce to the broadening rather than to the narrowing of his work. The great idea that underlies his enterprise, however has not been modified-to make all his missions selfsupporting. He aims to develop the preacher from the farmer, and the farmer has to be his own carpenter and contractor and mason and designer as well. A staggering combination of requirements of the country was any other than Africa. But the bishop knew that he was not coming to a stubborn New England soil, or to a climate that demands the making of shelter from driving snows. The soil needs little encouragement to produce wonderfully, and such is the primitive simplicity of life here at its best, that an intelligent man can put together a very respectable house without previous experience in building. The dangers and difficulties were of other natures and included disease and savages. These quite make up for fertility and warm weather. It is the contest with them that makes the enterprise of unusual interest. Here, as in America, it was freely prophesied that the missionaries would fail. As a rule they do not know how to acclim- The demands for a school at Malange salvation of this people. Let you faith proposes, is to introduce permanently atize themselves, and go to all sorts are very great. Can we have one? Our take hold with us. Love from all here another order of bishops; to make some foreign missionaries.

of absurd excesses in their zeal to do great work, and the result is that they break down if they do not die, and the field remains undeveloped. Bishop Taylor's associates have fared better than most of their predecessors in knowing a little about the locality before coming in, and providing as far as they could, to meets it peculiarities. Furthermore, the self-supporting scheme has proven to be the safeguard in many instances, as it has necessitated activity on the part of the newcomers. Inspired by their leader, they have most of them pitched in with untiring energy and met the trials of pioneering bravely. Their experiences have been more novel and interesting than they had expected, and they have studied their surroundings with all the curious devotion of original explorers. And, indeed, to no small extent they are original explorers, for the country is so vast that one has not to go far to see land that no white man has hitherto set eyes on. To do this is a constant temptation to missionaries, and in the past it has led to serious results. Untutored savages have complacently slaughtered the intruders, and the dreadful torrid fever, a kind of treble distilled galvanic malaria, has shaken them into the grave. With the present band of teachers, the necessities of getting a supply of food by their own exertions have prevented many such mishaps. Moreover, most of them thus far are situated in Portuguese territory, which is some protection against violent disturbance.

It may not be generally known that all this region was once a Christian community. Five hundred years ago the Roman Catholic church sent its missionaries down the coast, and for two centuries nearly the pagan religion was suppressed. Portugal was then a leading nation, and her sword effected a violent peace for the benefit of the clergy and Christianity. With the decline of Portugal's power the dangers of missionary work increased. The natives were ostensibly Christians, but they had lost nothing of their treacherous dispositions, and the clergy became oppressed with the fear of wholesale poison, or worse means of destruction. They left the country, and paganism rapidly regained its supremacy. It had never lost it in the interior, and the geographical line dividing the Christians from the pagans prevented easy transition and communication between the different peoples. Since then, little has been attempted in the way of evangelizing this part of Africa until the enterprising Livingstone crossed the continent. And no such immense scheme as that of Bishop Taylor's was ever devised.—Boston Daily Herald, May 23.

Malange and Dondo.

Our brother, S. J. Mead, writes from Malange, Angola: "All is well, thank God. We are saved, and happy in the service of the King of kings, gaining ground every day. The Lord is good-He shows us where to put our feet down . . The Lord has been our Teacher for the past two years, and we have learned some things that are not written in Dondo. Bless the Lord! We want, books. We are praying for a teacher. and are working and praying for, the

time is all taken up with the industrial department. We are very busy at this time planting our seeds (Oct. 20th). Everything looks promising-corns, beans, potatoes, melons, pumpkins, mangoes, bananas, cjonavas.

If you have three or four young men, I can take care of them until they learn the language. Malange is destined to be second to no place in Angola, and is said to be one of the most healthy places in the country. Try and discourage all preconceived ideas and notions in regard to what our friends will do on arriving at the front in the matters of diet, taking medicines, and manner of living. The instructions of our dear bishop are invaluable from his experience in tropical climes. A little sulphate of quinine is necessary every morning. Light flannel clothing is also necessary; also a good perspiration produced by exercise of the muscles every day. If there is no work, run-do anything to produce it. A good bath in the morning before the sun is up, and a friction bath in the evening before retiring; regular habits, with a little care about getting wet, are all im-

Another member of the Mission writes Feb. 6, 1887: Dondo Station is pressing toward the mark. We feel that it is ours to work, and that the results are with God. Our day-school was increased by six on the 3d inst., and now numbers seventeen scholars. Our tree school for the blacks averages forty, and is held two nights per week. The interest manifested it would do your soul good to see. Our Sabbath services for the natives continue to draw the people. We now print Scripture texts and distribute them. On the following Sabbath all who can repeat their texts receive an illustrated card. I explain to my audience as best I can in broken Portuguese a Gospel illustration. On Sabbath mornings we have class and preaching service. The Lord abides with us. The different departments of work continue to increase. In the school, increase; in the medical work, increase; and in the mechanical work, increase. Have quite a little sale of tracts and Testaments.

At Ahangue the brethren are sanguine and hopeful. At Pungo Andongo the Lord is opening their way before them. They also have received an increase in their school. At Malange had never been sharply drawn, and was the Lord is giving good success in agrinot marked by such natural features as culture. They expect to have a good school soon, and also desire a physician stationed there. A physician is assured of a good practice. We are expecting a part of the fourth party to arrive in Dondo to day or to-morrow. Of Loando I cannot say, not being well posted. Their school continues, and they have the promise of more scholars. They are at present erecting their new ironhouse, and will labor at some disadvantage in their other work until that is completed. Excepting a few fevers the health of the party is fairly good.

Our house-room has become too small for the accommodation of our pupils, laborers, and work, so that we have rented the one adjoining ours, and the work goes on. We still need more room. Pray much for us. We have already witnessed the return of one prodigal in

to yourself and wife, and the dear ones in Christ Jesus our Lord. "Yours in Jesus, C. L. DAVENPORT."

-DivineLife.

Dr. Reid again Speaks.

Dr. J. M. Reid, Senior Missionary Secretary, in Western Christian Advocate of June 1st, discusses "Four Questions MORE," respecting Missionary Bishops. He traces the history of the legislation, which resulted in the election of Burns, and afterwards of Roberts, very clearly showing that local circumstances and emergencies arising out of the church in Liberia originated that legislation. How then can the case of Bishop Taylor fairly apply, as the purpose of the General Conference, which elected him, was not to restrict him to Liberia, but to give him full sweep in the whole of the African Continent?

Dr. Reid says: Thus it was that we came to have a bishop with an assigned and limited field; or as I have said elsewhere, a bishop who for the sake of the redemption of the Dark Continent, was granted a diocesan privilege. None should wonder that a missionary secretary is anxious that Bishop Taylor should continue to possess this exalted privilege. The question whether this peculiarity makes him greater or less than a general superintendent, seems to me unworthy of debate in connection with the heroic history and self-abnegation of William Taylor, or in the presence of the stupen pendous problem of Africa's redemption.

Why then does Dr. Reid "debate" the "question" which seems to him "unworthy of debate in connection with the heroic history and self-abnegation of Wm. Taylor, or in presence of the stupendous problem of Africa's redemption?" This is the very gist of all Dr. Reid's questions and arguments-that Bishop Taylor is and ought to be only a diocesan bishop; that he ought not to be equal to the other bishops, by being or becoming a General Superintendent; that he ought to have the relation of a Missionary to the Missionary Society, and be compelled to receive his salary from the Missionary treasury, although he is unwilling to sustain such a relation and never has and never will receive for his salary a dollar from the Missionary treasury. Without any regard for the views and feelings of Bishop Taylor, Dr. Reid continues to affirm that Bishop Taylor's "heroic history and self-abnegation" deserve only to subject him to such personal humiliation and embarrassment as the resurrected technicalities of the law which made Burns and Roberts bishops for Liberia, must produce.

It is also a disingenous argument that Bishop Taylor must needs be a diocesan bishop of Africa in order to do good missionary and episcopal service in Africa. Had Bishop Ninde, in his recent tour around the world officially included Africa, would it have been necessary beforehand to make him a Missionary Bishop? Why not make him or any of his colleagues a Missionary Bishop in order to exercise most effectively episcopal functions outside of the United States? If the redemption of Africa necessitates the diocesan episcopacy of Bishop Taylor, then the redemption of India, China, Japan, and our work in Europe, will necessitate the crowd of Missionary Bishops, which Dr. Reid says he hopes to see speedily elected. To elect other Missionary Bishops, as he

inferior bishops for foreign nations, and exalt the caste of the other bishops, who are called General Superintendents and limited in their functions to the United States. We hope the General Conference will reject this whole scheme of separate bishops and Missionary Bishops, which is practically to have bishops and arch-bishops. Give us all the bishops we need for both the American and the foreign work, but give us no classes or castes of bishops whose functions, limitations and spheres are forever to create disputation and the conviction of inferiority or the conceit of superiority. *

We do believe Bishop Taylor "too noble" to be relegated, in his great work of redeeming Africa, to an inferior episcopacy. We believe him, in character, in administrative abilities and in successful and world-wide Christian labors, to be equal to any of our General Superintendents. In point of intellectual vigor, scholarly attainment, authorship, social position, etc., he also could be measured without disadvantage with several of them. In saying this we do not discount them in the least. If any one of them should consider it a humiliation to be associated with Bishop Taylor, as an official peer, the people of the Methodist Episcopal Chnrch will do their own thinking, and make their own comparisons, about that one.-Ballimore Methodist.

The Death of Charles Wesley.

Every lover of Charles Wesley's poetry has been touched by the dying effort of his muse. For some time he had been lying quietly on his bed. At last he called for Mrs. Wesley, and asked her to write the following lines at his dictation:

"In age and feebleness extreme, Who shall a sinful worm redeem? Jesus, my only hope thou art, Strength of my failing flesh and heart; O could I catch a smile from thee, And drop into eternity!'

On Saturday, the 29th of March, his happy spirit fled. Through the whole week the restlessness of death has been on him. He slept much, without refreshment. On Tuesday and Wednesday he was not entirely sensible. His end was what he particularly wished it might be-peace. "No fiend," he said to his wife, "was permitted to approach him." Someone observed that the valley of the shadow of death was hard to be passed. "Not with Christ," was his answer. He spoke to all his children with affection and hope of their salvation. Samuel Bradburn sat up with him the night but one before his death. His mind was calm as a summer evening. On Saturday all the family stood round his bed. The last words which they could catch from his lips were, "Lord, my heart, my God!" With his hand lying in his daughter's, the old saint passed home so gently that the watchers did not know when the spirit fled. It was afterwards ascertained that John Wesley was in Shropshire, and at the moment of his brother's death he and his congregation were singing Charles Wesley's hymn :---

"One army of the living God, "One army of the ning dod,
To his command we bow;
Part of his host have crossed the flood,
And part are crossing now."
—Michigan Adv.

It is said that 35 students of Cornell University have expressed the desire to become

Temperance.

Wine is a mocker; strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—At the last it biteth like a scrpent, and stingeth like an adder.—Scripture.

Oh! thou invisible spirit of wine, if thou hast no name to be known by, let us call thee devil .- Shakespeare.

"Father, are you always going to wear the blue ribbon!" "I hope so, my dear." "So do I." "Why!" Because I've never had so many strawberries as I've had since you signed the pledge and put on that blue ribbon." Men who are not feeding the saloonkeepers' children can afford luxuries for their own.

Sioux City is no longer a paradise for saloon-keepers. Judge Lewis of the district court, a few days ago imposed fines ranging from \$350 to \$600 on a number of the saloon-keepers of that place, ordered them committed until the amounts were paid, and also that their places be sealed by the sheriff. Only one saloon remains open, and that is under the ban .- Iowa State Reporter.

In a London public meeting called to consider "The Drink Traffic," &c., Archdeacon Farrar offered a resolution, which was carried unanimously:

That traffic is strong drink, as now carried on by merchants belonging to Christian nations in India, Africa, and most of the colonies and dependencies of the British Empire, has become the source of wholesale demoralization and ruin to the native races, and is proving a fatal stumbling block to the progress of the Gospel among them.

In supporting the resolution the Archdeacon put the essence of the charge in a single sentence: "We found India sober, and we have made it drunken."

A boy signed the temperance pledge. His mother said, "Bring the brandy; I want some for these pies."

Davy obeyed. But as he went the thought came to him, "Can I, a temperance boy, carry a brandy jug?" Hurrying back to the kitchen, he said, "Mamma, I can't carry that brandy jug-I've signed the pledge; but I'll stir the batter while you go."

Without a word, the mother gave into his little hands the spoon and went herself to bring the jug. She felt a strange, choking sensation in her throat; but she walked up those steps with a firm tread, and seized up the jug. When she came down the dear little fellow was beating away at the dough. His eyes followed her as she went to the sink and began to empty out the contents of the jug.

"What are you doing, mamma?" "I'm emptying out the brandy. We'll not have any more in our mince pies." "O, mamma! I'm so glad! Then I can eat them too, can't I, mamma?" "Yes, my dear; and mamma will never make anything again that her dear boy cannot eat." "Oh, I'm so glad we're going to have temperance pies!"

Davy fairly danced up and down in the kitchen, as the brandy gurgled in the sink. Don't you think Davy is a real good temperance boy? Then follow his example. Touch hot, taste not, handle not the unclean thing.-Er.

Observations by a Veteran in the Use of Tobacco.

I have had three important kinds, or grades, of experience in tobacco smokabstinence that were devoted to investigating the effect of nicotine upon my

I may, therefore, be justified in asserting a good knowledge of the subject, because it is experimental knowledge.

I beg to offer a summary of my conclusions:

doubted great antiquity, and there is they understand that the evangelization reason to believe that it was common to of the world depends largely upon their in all our large towns and cities the ancient American races.

2. It is an open question whether there is any virtue in smoking.

3. Nobody denies that it is often productive of distressing results.

4. Tobacco contains a volatile oil, a volatile alkali and an empyreumatic oil. The three are dangerous.

5. The proportion of poison is smallest in the best Havana tobacco; therefore it is a wise self defeuse to smoke Havana cigars.

6. The sound man may smoke with no visible ill effects.

7. If your heart be diseased abandon all use of tobacco.

8. The habitual Turkish bather may smoke with comparative impunity.

The smoker who discharges a great quantity of saliva impairs digessequent afflictions.

10. The smoker who swallows his more poison than the smoker who discharges it.

11. Before relighting a partially burned eigar, the fire in which has gone out, blow through it with all the power of your lungs.

12. Tobacco smoked in a clean pipe fashion of filtering through water, is less hurtful than eigar smoking.

13. One cigar a day is better than two or ten cigars a day.

14. No cigar is better than one cigar. 15. The smoker who defends smoking through thick and thin is first cousin to the highwayman who denounces criminallaw.

16. The public good demands, particularly, the suppression of the cigarette fiend.—Detroit Free Press.

担outh's Department.

NO MOTHER NOW.

MYRTIE LINCOLN (aged fourteen).

I have no mother now; That faithful heart is stilled, The voice forever hushed, The lips forever chilled.

I have no mother now; But the celestial shore Is ringing with her praises
To the Lamb forever more.

I have no mother now; She sleeps beneath the sod. Her weary heart's at rest, Her spirit is with God.

I have no mother now; Ah, me! I miss her so! But I shall always strive To conquer the evil foe.

I have no mother now; God alone knows why. For it was his own will That she should die.

I have no mother now; And, oh! what tears of woe Fall o'er a mother's tomb, No one save orphans know!

But He is the God of love, Who knows our grief and pain, And soon the loved and lost Will give to us again.

-Mich., Christian Advocate. CENTREVILLE, MICH., May 9, 1887.

How to Interest the Children.

Mission Monthly of the Presbyterian IX, himself was forced to banish them Church:

we interest the young people in the work | progress and freedom. Even now no ing, covering a period of about thirty of missions?' Make the work attractive European State except England and a years, with two considerable intervals of by making it intelligent. Do not ask few petty Protestant governments gives way, with no direct practical outcome with them and by them. Romanized hefore them. Let the young people countries have invented all sorts of know why you want them to begin, securities against them. Our innocent 'No desire is felt for a thing unknown,' republic sets wide its door and gives free is an old Latin saying. Knowledge right of invasion to these burglars of always precedes interest. First get a the universe. The society intends to clear, intelligent idea of the work your- make this rich and unsuspecting nation self, and then present the facts concern- the field of its largest and most triumph-1. Human beings have probably ing the various fields. There is much ant operations. We arm invaders with

A boy, hearing his father pray for the Christian cause, especially for the institutions might be supplied with is cardinal, bishop, or priest; the Jesuits wants of the missionaries, and that their abundant means, said to him, "Father The volatile alkali we know as nicotine. I wish I had your money," "Why, my son, what would you do with it?" asked the father. The boy replied, "I would answer your prayers.'

Plants for Amateurs.

There are many Cacti, which are the best of house plants for the amateur, if he will only remember to keep them in the sunshine during a period of three months or so every year, in order to ripen the succulent new growth, and the equally necessary caution about overwatering, especially when the plants are tion-which means a long train of con- not in bloom. I remember my struggle with a refactory Cereus flagelliformis which had defied the efforts of a family saliva as fast as it is secreted absorbs for perhaps ten or more years, to coax flowers from its branches. I procured a piece and potting it in good earth placed it in a north window. Under the new regime it increased in size wonderfully, putting out immense green shoots, but not a bloom would it produce Transferred to a south window, with a long stem, or after the Turkish | for a time it sent forth some feeble buds, which were blasted, with my hopes. Happening to read something about the necessity of ripening the Cactus in the sunshine, I set it on the window ledge on the west side of the house; there the sun could shine on it during the long summer days, and the rain could give it supplemented by any other drenching. The poor thing remained on its perch until late in the season, the drooping shoots grew lean and attenuated; but at last I put it in the bay window, and supplying the water so long withheld, in due season the plant burst forth into marvellous beauty, with its profusion of brilliant flowers .- Vick's Magazine for February.

Restoration of the Jesuits.

Bishop Coxe, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, writes to his "brethren of both the clergy and laity," about the recent act of the Pope in restoring the Jesuits to power as follows:

The unrevoked features of Clement's brief have been regarded by Romanists as invested with new force and permanence by the blunder of Jesuits in getting Pius IX. to pronounce all Papal have thus armed their enemies with a new argument against them. Self-stultifying though it be, they have therefore ercise of his infallibility. I propose to publish the three bulls (or breezes) to enable all intelligent men to compare them and to understand the actual position of the Society of Jesuits as respects this country. Now, be it remembered, the society has, first and last, been banished from every Romish kingdom in Europe as insufferably aggressive towards The following is taken from the Home all governments and constitutions. Pius from Rome in the early years, when he "The query often comes, 'How shall assumed an attitude favorable to Italian

been. The practice in China is of un-doubted great antiquity, and there is they under the property of ignorant immigrants will soon give them the command of wealth and power Jesuits will be the masters of these ignorant voters. Cardinals, whose red liveries announce their readiness to die for the Papacy, are placed in conspicious places as a mere mask. No matter who are supreme. Now comes the point. Under the guise of an institution of learning, a Jesuit college is about to be established in Washington. It will be the seat of intrigue with our politics and politicians. There our elections will be managed and results secured for the Court of Rome. Most quietly at first, with the utmost audacity very soon, this society will practically neutralize our constitution, or what is more likely, will bring on a social war of religion. It may be wise to organize adopted citizens into foreign regiments; that is no business of mine. But, the organization of religious regiments at this crisis is most suggestive, and I ask my countrymen, as part of my duty as a loval citizen, to inquire into the organization of "Uni formed Catholic Knights," and to decide whether their armed 'battalions,' with mounted field and sky-officers,' are a military force consistent with our constitution. I protest against all military organizations on a religious base, whether Romish or Protestant. They are a menace to freedom and to good neighborhood.

Sunny Husbands.

Very much has been said about the obligation of the wives, in regard to wearing perpetual smiles, but it seems but an occasional drink, which I rarely as if our literary talents have never once thought it worth while for the "man o' the house" to occasionally don a smile when at home in his own family

> It certainly is just as essential to domestic happiness for a man to be sunny, and good tempered, as it is for

We often doubt whether the male head of a family ever really appreciates the opportunity he has for diffusing sunshine at home, or comprehends how much of gloom he can bring into the family circle by entering its sacred precincts with a dark frown on his countenance. The wife and mother is within four walls from morning till night, with but few exceptions; and must bear the worriment of fretful children, inefficient servants, weak nerves, and many other perplexities; and she must do this, day after day, while the husband goes out from these petty details of home care, decrees infallible and irrevocable. They has the benefit of the pure, fresh air, meets with friends, has a social good infallible decree, utterly annulling all ful and buoyant, and thereby lighten that Clement XIV, did in the wise ex- the household life for his wife, and drive dull care and gloom from her care-worn brow. Some men can be all smiles away from home, but at home they are as cross as bears; and yet we hear it said, on every side, "Wives, meet your husbands with a smile." - Aunt Jane in

Flannel for Rheumatism.

Flannel underclothing-or call it wool—is not a cure for enronic rheumatism, but it is so sure a preventive that I am justified in urgently recommending its use. Nay, further, without holding extreme views like the German doctor, young people to work in an indefinite them any quarter. Despots can work I advise patients who are subject to rheu matism or rheumatic gout to adopt the woolen system of clothing almost entirely, both by night and by day.

There is no reason why the sheets of the bed should not be of wool, pillow-1. Human beings have probably ing the various neids. There is much ant operations. The Common smoked tobacco longer than history has about this grand work that will stir the a vote as soon as they land, and hordes obtained and the safety ensured that sion." The Coellent work.

the old linen or cotton sheets would be very soon disgarded. I must here warn the invalid, however, against neglecting to have these woolen sheets or thin blankets regularly washed.

I would carry my scheme of woolen day clothing so far as to permit neither linen next to the skin, nor, except on particular and unavoidable dress occasions, linen anywhere; and the same rules should be carried out Summer and Winter.

Of the feet and limbs particular care should be taken. The shoes or bootsboots are best-ought to be strong, of the best leather and roomy enough to admit a warm worsted sock or stocking being worn. These should be soft, and on no account should they be worn after they become damp with perspiration or otherwise. Those who suffer from chronie rheumatism have often weak right hearts; the blood does not find its way back from the feet with celerity, and heat and perspiration are the results. Thousands of people not only catch cold, but positively catch their deaths through the fect. Why will they not be warned? Socks and stockings are cheap enough, yet I know many who spend pounds on their backs and begrudge pence on their feet. Two pairs of stockings or socks a week! This is not enough, reader! If you are subject to rheumatism, or have an idiosyncrasy that points that way, or if you are ever troubled with acidity or heartburn, change the socks once a

Persons of rheumatic diathesis who do not wear woolen clothing are very liable to chills from damps and draughts, but even those who do dress as I advise should not expose themselves rashly.-Cassell's Family Magazine.

The author of "My country, 'tis of thee "-Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith-has been visiting Chicago. He went to the Wheat Pit, and says the Boston Journal:—

When the crowd in the Wheat Pit saw him in the gallery, they stopped in the midst of exciting trading and sang a verse of "America," which Dr. Smith acknowledged by bowing. Later he came down on to the floor, where the traders got him into the wheat pit, and about three hundred of them surrounded him with uncovered heads and sang another verse of "America," after which he took a walk around the floor and was introduced to many members of the board. A more graceful compliment has never been paid to any visitor, and no one has ever attracted more attention and been treated with more respect.

The Western Christian Advocate says: 'At Wellesley College eighty young woman have expressed a desire to work time, which all together act as a charm as foreign missionaries; at Oberlin about upon the physical man, and, if he does 100 have signified the same purpose, made the present Pope issue another as he should, he will come home cheer- and, including all these and other colleges, there are about 400 young women willing to work in the foreign field.

If no other field can be found for those devoted young women, suppose that they try Biship Taylor's self.supporting work in Africa. Let us also suggest that the young men of the church will have to wake up, or the girls will get ahead of them, in this matter of devotion to the salvation of the heathen. -Christian Witness.

Indian progress, it seems, is capable of being photographed. The NewYork Times describes the experiment. A group of Indian boys and girls belonging to the Chiricahua Apaches, the most barbarous of the surviving tribes, on arriving at the Hampton School last November, were placed before the camera. "Their faces bore the marks of savage and ungoverned characters." Four months later the same group were again photographed, and a comparison of the two pictures bore eloquent testimony to cases alone being linen. If this plan were adopted there would be little chance alert, intelligent and thoughtful. Stolidity bad given places indeed of catching a chill in bed. Once adopted, so great would be the comfort that the safety ensured that

The Sunday School.

Second Quarterly Review.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S, N.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26.

1. In Lesson I (Gen. 37: 23) Joseph's brothers, instigated by envy, plot his death as they see him approaching them at Dothan. Reuben, who probably planned a private rescue, persuaded them instead to throw him into a deep, dry pit and abandon him to starvation-which they do, first stripping him of his hated tunic. A passing caravan on its way to Egypt suggests to Judah, in Reuben's absence, the idea of selling Joseph as a slave. The brothers consent, and Joseph is carried to Egypt and becomes the slave of Potiphar. Jacob is duped by receiving his son's coat spotted with the blood of a kid, and mourns the supposed death of his fav-

2. "Joseph Exalted" was the topic of LESson II (Gen. 41: 38-48). His unjust confinement, his trustworthy behavior in jail, Pharaoh's dreams which none of the wise men could recall, the chief butler's recollection of the Hebrew lad whose skill in such matters he had forgotten over-long, Joseph summoned in haste to court, his disclosure of the meaning of the dreams, his immediate appointment to an office next to Pharach, his investiture with the robes and chain of office, his change of name and marriage to the daughter of the priest of On, and the seven years of plenty-constitute an outline of the

3. In LESSON III (Gen. 45: 1-15) Joseph's brethren stand before the unknown Joseph while Judah with pathetic earnestness pleads for Benjamin, charged with the theft of the viceroy's cup, and offer himself to slavery in his stead. Joseph listens, as long as he can endure it, to the disclosure of the tender paternal feelings involved, and then, dismissing his suite, drops his disguise, and makes himself known to his brothren, with an emotion which betrays itself even to those outside. His brethren, astonished, self-convicted and distrustful, are finally persuaded to "come near," Joseph assuring them that God, not they, sent him to Egypt to "preserve life."

4. LESSON IV (Gen. 47: 1-12) contained the account of the arrival of Jacob with his family and substence in Egypt, and the presentation of five of the brethren to Pharaoh. They ask for a temporary home and pasturage for their flocks in Goshen. The king grants their request, and directs Joseph to appoint "men of activity" among them as royal shepherds. The venerable Jacob is next presented, and invokes a blessing upon Pharaoh. The king inquires the age of the patriarch, and learns that the aged men before him regards his life as a "pilgrimage," the "days of the years" of which have been "few and evil," not equaling those of his fathers in the "days of the years of their pilgrimage." Jacob and his sons were then conducted back to Goshen, and there "nourished" by Joseph.

5. "Israel in Egypt" (Exod. 1: 6:14) was the subject of LESSON V. The rapid increase of the Israelites from "seventy souls" to a vast nation; the rise of king that "knew not Joseph;" his fear lest the Israelites might outnumber his own people, or in case of war join his enemies; his appreciation of their value if their increase could be checked and their labor brough under control; his appointment of taskmasters; the building of Pithom and Raamses; the unchecked increased of the Israelites, and the consequent | gain correct knowledge of yourself, you must doubling of their burdens-were the princi-

pal points of the lesson.

6. LESSON VI (Exod. 2: 1-10) gave us the story of Moses; his birth of Levite parentages Amran and Jochebed; the mother's attempt to save him from Pharaoh's edict of infantieide; the device of the rush cradle on the banks of the Nile; Miriam and the mother watching; Pharaoh's daughter going down to the river bank; the discovery of the ark and the weeping babe; the princess' perception of the child's race and danger; her determination to adopt the babe; Mirian suggestion; the mother of Moses called and appointed nurse; the growth of the child; and his becoming the son of Pharaoh daughter.

7. In LESSON VII (Exod. 3: 1-12) the topic was "The Call of Moses." After eighty years of rigorous bondage, "God remembered His covenant" with his people in Egypt. Moses, feeding his flock at the foot of Horeb, sees a gleam of fire in an accacia tree burning but not consuming it. Going thither, a voice arrests him, and bids him put off his sandals, for the ground was "holy." The Speaker declares Himself "the God of thy father," come down to deliver His people, and appoints Moses His messenger to Pharaoh and the leader of the Israelites, Moses hesitates and tries to beg off, but is promised success in his leadership, and is entrusted to execute.

with the credential of the Divine name-"I am that I am "

8. "The Passover', was the subject of LESSON VIII (Exod. 12: 1-14). The "plagues" of Egypt had failed to humble Pharaoh sufficiently to let the people go. A final judgment now impended So mighty would be the deliverance, that the Israelites would henceforth "date" from this monththe first of the sacred year. A chosen lamb killed on the evening of the fourteenth day, its blood sprinkled on the lintels and doorposts, roasted whole and eaten with "unleavened bread and bitter herbs," caten "with haste," with girded loins-such, in brief, were the directions for a festival which was to be kept annually until merged into the sacrament of the Supper. For the sprinangel to pass over that house in his deadly mission.

9. In LESSON IX (Exod. 14: 19-31) the "Red Sea" was the topic. The principal hemmed in by Pharaoh; the east wind, and the receding waters; the pillar of cloud passes to the rear; the Israelites, led on by Moses and Aaron, pass through the Sea on dry land; the Egyptians press on after them; God "looks" on the latter from out of the pillar, and discomforts them; their vain attempt to fly; Moses' rod is uplifted, and the waters return; the Israelites safe on shore see, the corpses of their foe; they "fear the Lord and believe the Lord.

10. "The Manna" was the subject of Lesson X (Exod. 16: 4-12). The stock of food exhausted and the dismay of the people; their bitter regret that they had not died in Egypt by the side of "the flesh-pots and in the midst of abundance of bread, God's promise to rain from heaven a daily supply of bread, a double portion to be gath. your strength.-Thought and Work. ered on Saturday; Moses tells the people that God had heard their murmurings and would give them that evening miraculous proof (in a supply of quails) that He had led them forth, and also in the morning. in abundance of bread.

11. In LESSON XI (Exad 20: 1-11) vec had a part of the study of the "Commandments." The Israelites had reached Sinai; the pillar of cloud had settled over its summit, and Moses had been twice summoned to it, For three days the people had "sanctified" themselves. Then, amid the quaking of the mountain, and the gleam of lightening, and the sound of a trumpet, God spoke. The First Commandment enforces His sole and supreme Godhead; the Second defines the nature of His worship, rebuking idolatry; the Third hallows His name; and the Fourth. His day.

12. LESSON XII (Exod. 20: 12-21) completed the "Commandments." From duties to God we passed to duties to man. The Fifth enjoins filial honor to both father and mother, promising length of days to the obedient. The Sixth guards the sacredness of human life. The seventh forbids adultery. The right of property and the wrong of robbery are set forth in the Eight Commandment The Ninth condemns all falseness between man and man, and the tenth touches the very springs of action in forbidding us to "covet."

How to Make the Best of Life.

Know yourself. Self-knowledge is first in order. The prodigal first "came to himself," and then to his father The royal Psalmist my feet unto thy testimonies." If you would receive the scriptural account of human na-

Know God. He maintains your life. as revealed in Christ Jesus, is eternal life begun on earth. "Acquaint thyself with him. and be at peace; thereby good shall come uuto thee." Honor the Son, even as you honor

Devote your life to doing good. Your obligations to usefulness are perpetual, indissoluble, and mighty. Nothing can remit them. They result from your nature, and relations to God and man.

Watch for opportunities. Henry Martyn, with all his zeal, says he lost, through inattention, the best opportunity of usefulness which he had for many months in India.

Let your ability be the rule of your efforts. "Get all you can, save all you can, give all you can," do all you can. "If there be first, a willing mind, it is accepted according to what a man hath, and not according to that he hath not."

Never quit certainty for hope. Never abandon a sure way of doing good for some doubtful scheme. Conform your plans to the rules of God's providence and the dictates of a sober mind. Beware of the habit of originating devices which you do not intend and more than we have asked of keeping it in constant motion is the wo-

Persevere. When you have made a good beginning, do not think the work done. Call not a commencement the completion. Act from principle What you do, do not from persuasion, or faucy; or ostentation or to avoid importunity. You have a rational soul. Make use of it. Be fully persuaded and firmly established in good principles.

Be hearty in all your labors. Let not your head and hands and tongue be busy, and your hearts idle. Results by their greatness will surprise the truly engaged, while the double-minded will wonder that so little good is cone. When the wall of Jerusalem went up rapidly, it was because "the people had a mind to build."

Enlist others. 'Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his led blood was the sign for the destroying friend." "Two are better than one," "Woo to him that is alone when he falleth." "A three-fold cord is not quickly broken."

Especially enlist God. His foolishness is wiser than men, and his weakness is stronger points were: The Israelites at Pihahiroth than men. His word in power. His will is victory. He makes the feeble like David, and David like the angel of God.

Except the Lord built the house, they labor in vain that build it. He who prays right, wins the heart that wields the arm that

Be determined. Timidity awakens opposition from the cowardly. Men will not rally around him whose heart is not fixed. But let a man himself be intrepid and unwavering, and his friends will be; and difficulty will vanish.

Aim high. Desire great things, meditate great things, attempt great things: then let your efforts correspond and, with God's blessing, you will accomplish great things. Yet undertake not too much. Be grasping not after things beyond your reach, or above

Mamba.

REV. H. E. BENOIT.

November 20th. 1886.

Brother Sartore and myself are the only ones in Mamba. During the dry season we cleared and prepared the ground for planting. Last month we planted one acre of casada, half an acre of corn, the same amount of potatoes, besides gamo, peas, beans, etc. We are cultivating pepper bush, fruit-trees, and we have a cocoa and coffee and sugar plantation on a small scale. Most of all we have planted is doing well.

Brother Sartore did most of the work on the farm. This brother has been out on the farm with his boys an average of eight hours per day, when he is not sick with the fever. All the sicknesses we have here are fevers. I have had a share of them already, but I am weighing as much as I did when I first came, though weaker.

We have seven boys. I teach them in the school in the morning, and Bro. Sartore on the farm in the afternoon. By the end of this rainy season we hope to be able to take a large number of boys and support them entirely out of the produce of our farm. As it is now we are taking all the children that come to us. If we should be reinforced soon says, "I thought on my ways, and turned by other missionaries (as we hope we go to the bush, will open out an inland if not the one, annoyance to speakers tation. Should we not be reinforced, we will try to open another station, all hacking, clearing of the throat, which is From him all goodness flows. To know him the same. Our plan is to educate our own boys, and send them out as mission-

others, who have gone among tribes that | constant gratifying of an impulse acquirreceived them and their teachings with joy. We have not met with a single native in our part of the country, who cared one cent for the Gospel, and who would not exchange all our teachings. for the first bottle of rum; but we are bound to give them the Gospel, just the same. If they die without a knowledge of Christ and His salvation, we hope it will not be our fault. This is a grand idea, that of our self-supporting plan. We need not wait for means from the United States, to prosecute our work of soul-saving. If the means come, they in the development of the physical, and are a blessing; if they do not come, we get a blessing just the same. Our friends at home have supplied bountifully all,

money, that has been spent for this mission. Gospel in all Lands.

What Rev. Sam Jones Says About the Salvation Army.

I love to see a man who on his tongue and in his mind carries the image and superscription of his Lord and Master. Not afraid nor ashamed anywhere to be known as a Christian. Why hasn't a man as much right to pray on the streets as another man has to curse on the streets? In some places they will suffer a dog fight on the streets, or they will let a troop of minstrels march along and block the whole way. But when the Salvation Army-[I will say for that Salvation Army-that many of these little fellows with their red jackets are going to sit away up clear to the throne, and many of you learned D. D.'s will occupy a distant corner]-Well, when the Salvation Army comes along with its drum and tambourine, they arrest them and put them in the lock-up. And, above all things, you Methodists ought to stick to the Salvation Army, for your church started just like the Salvation Army did, only we didn't have a drum and tambourine. We didn't have anything but religion. Well, all they have got in addition is a drum and tambourine, and if I had as empty churches as some of you have got in this town I would get me two drums and a half dozen tambourines. Not ashamed or afraid to be known as a soldier of the cross; not ashamed of my gun, or my cartridgebox, or my company, or my Lord. That's it! Oh, for anything to win souls to Christ! Let's go about anyway. Let's sanctify a drum and a fife or a fiddle and use it to God's glory. The devil has captured pretty much all the good things of the world He got the fiddle, the sweetest instrument that man ever made. He ought not to have it; let's have it back. But you better mind how you fool with it, until it is consecrated.

Physical Self-Control.

It is not possible to sit in an assemblage of people and not be impressed with the lack of physical self-control manifested. No matter how eloquent the speaker, how entrancing the music, for but few minutes at a time are they able to control perfect silence on the part of the audience; constantly are there useless and unnecessary movements, revealing the aimless, untrained mind. For were the mind held, the body would be unrecognized and held by the grip of its power. It is the dual life that causes the constant movement, change of position, arrangement of clothing, movements of hands and feet-all showing that the mind has not the sovereignty of the body, because it has not been trained to that sovereignty, or the body to yield will), Brother Sartore, who is willing to | ing to the higher power. Perhaps one, and hearers is the endless coughing, one of the evidences of luck of control physically. Least self-restraint on the part of each individual would reduce We have not been so fortunate as the volume of sound enormously. The ed, not innate, the result of nervousness that growes by what it is fed on, is an evidence of untrained intellect. The effect of gratifying this needless impulse by fifty or sixty persons at the same time, in the same place, is out of all proportion to the individual effort. If a fraction of the effort made in gratifying the impulse were made in restraining it, great good would result to health and comfort.

We have associated the idea of selfcontrol with the moral and mental nature, ignoring its immence influence its reflex action on the higher powers through the physical. The woman who can not occupy a rocking-chair without them. We hope here in Mamba, to re- | man who can not meet the every-day an- | F. W. Faber.

pay by the produce of our farm all the noyances with a self-poised calmness. Trifles distress her; and she excuses herself for displays of irritation because of nervousness," when it was nothing but lack of self-control. The mantle of charity is much enlarged by this modern fringe we call nervousness. "I must do something; I can not sit with idle hands," is not the expression of normal industry, but the expression of abnormal activity. It's the physical Martha instead of the mental Mary that has gained control. Martha would serve herself and the world better if she recognized the moments when to sit still meant the learning of a lesson that would reveal true serving.

Last Sunday night a boy of sixteen sat in an audience apparently listening to the addresses being delivered. He hung his hat on his umbrella, and, putting his finger in the loosely-hanging silk, swayed the hat back and forth for nearly one half hour. To do this he was forced to make a motion of the right arm from the shoulder. Think of the wasted strength! A pale, thin youth, who needed every bit of strength and vitality in his body to make legitimate effort, to accomplish any purpose. The movement simply revealed the empty, unused mind. Restless, aimless, wandering about, or purposeless movements, should be educated out of a child. All are the result of a purposeless mind.

Physical restlessness can be overcome in an adult who will once acknowledge the tremendous waste of energy, vitality and force in useless, purposeless movements. Compel yourself to sit still in a comfortable position that pays every attention to conventionalities. Do not give to restlessness, which is the result of mental inactivity, and to abnormal physical activity, which results from mental barrenness and irritability, the name of nervousness, and hug the delusion to the soul that nervousness is an evidence of a "highly strung nature"-to use a much-abused term. Physical self-control is the result of education and good breeding, and its possession is as necessary to sound health as mental selfcontrol to sound morals .- Christian

Two Wedding Sermons to Order.

John Quincy Adams and John Hancock, "the Signor," married two sisters, the daughters of a noted Methodist divine in Connecticut. John Quincy was a favorite with the old people, and Mary's choice was approved by them. So, when the bans were published, the part said, "Mary, if you will furnish me the text, I will preach you a wedding sermon." She was equal to the task, and gave the text, " Mary hath chosen the good part, which shall not be taken from her." Needless to say that justice was done to the occasion and the text. Not so with Margaret, who in the mean while was receiving the attentions of her John in a very inexpensive way, as far as her parents were concerned; for it is said that "he never crossed his legs under their festive board." So, when the bans were published, she said to her father: "Father you preached a wedding sermon for Mary. Cannot you preach one for me?" He at first demurred; but at last he consented, and called for the text, when Margaret, who was equal to the occasion, said, "And John came, neither eating nor drinking, and yet ye say he hath a devil."-New York Graphic.

When men do anything for God, the very least thing, they never know where it will end, nor what amount of work it will do for him. Love's secret, therefore, is to be always doing things for God, and not to mind because they are such very little ones. "Cast thy bread upon the running waters; for after a long time thou shalt find it again."-

Beninsula Methodist,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY

J. MILLER THOMAS,

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. WILMINGTON, DEL.

OFFICE, S. W. COR. FOURTH AND SHIPLEY STS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Months, in Advance. - 35 Cents If not paid in Advance, \$1.50 per Year

Transient advertisements, first insertion, 2) Cents per line: each subsequent insertion, 10 Cents per line. Liberal arrangements made with persons advertising

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No advertisements of an improper character published at any price.

EMMinisters and laymen on the Peninsula are requested to furnish items of interest connected with the work of the Church for insertion.

All communications intended for publication to be addressed to the PENINSULA METHODIST, Wilmington, Del. Those designed for any particular number must be in hand, the longer ones by Saturday, and the news items not later than Tuesday morning.

All subscribers changing their post-office address should give both the old as well as the new.

Entered at the post-office, at Wilmington, Del., as

From Trenton to Hackettstown.

Some thirty miles to the north-eastward of Philadelphia, on the Delaware River, we find the city of Trenton, the capital of New Jersey, with a population of over 30,000. This place is historically famous as the scene of Washington's great exploit in capturing the army of Hessian mercenaries, who were encamped there. Fording the Delaware, about eight miles above Trenton, during the night of Dec. 25th, 1776, the patriot General surprised the unsuspecting foe, and captured almost his entire force without losing a single one of his own men in the fight.

There are many important industries in this city; but in its manufacture of crockery, it surpasses all other places in the country. Ten years ago, there were twelve Methodist churches in the city, besides, six Presbyterian, five Baptist, three Protestant Fpiscopal, three Roman Catholic, two Friends', and one each, of some five other denominations.

Here the Belvidere Delaware Railroad starts for the Water Gap, and following the course of the winding river, affords views of picturesque beauty, that are most pleasing, The hills on either side rise in bold, and lofty bluffs, reminding one at several points, of the palisades of the Hudson.

Thirty-six miles beyond Trenton, we come to Easton and Phillipsburg, twin cities, on the Delaware; the one, on its right bank, in Pennsylvania, and the other, on its left bank, in New Jersey. Easton has a population of over 15,000, and has large iron manufactures. Inexaustible deposits of the best iron, and zinc ores, are found in the vicinity.

These towns form a great railroad centre; and are connected by several substantial bridges. From 1860 to 1870, the population of Phillipsburg increased here empty into the Delaware. It is borders beyond these rivers.

The old title of the "Forks of the Lehigh and the Delaware at this point.

Some two hundred and fifteen feet Bushkill rises a bold bluff, known as Of these Pardee Hall is the chief. It plete. is built of Trenton brown stone with trimmings of Ohio sandstone, has a front of two hundred and fifty six feet, successful conduct of such an enterprise. our readers posted. We were gratified to and is five stories in height. This is This has been demonstrated in his thir- have last week, a letter from our esconsidered the largest and most complete teen years of continuous service, a teemed brother Rev. John France, Pre-Scientific College building in the United demonstration that has received special siding Elder of Easton District. If we States, and is commemorative of the munificent liberality of its generous pa- Trustees at their recent session, contracttron Mr. Ario Pardee of Hazleton, Pa., ing with him to serve as President for whose gifts to Lafayette aggregate more the next five years, if his life and health than a half million dollars. The College are preserved for that time. There have progress of the work of God on all our was chartered in 1826. Rev. Dr. George been, 250 graduates, male and female, districts. Junkin, its first President was inaugura- in these thirteen years; the last class,

patronage of the Synod of Philadelphia (now, Pennsylvania). At its first commencement in 1836, there were but four graduates, and for many years its classes were small, but since the war, by the generous aid of its friends, it has secured ample equipment and corresponding increase of patronage. Its catalogue for 1887 reports 49 seniors, 52 juniors, 52 sophomores, and 69 Freshmen, with 25 post graduates. Of these 247 students, 167 are from Pennsylvania, 27 from New Jersey and thirteen from New York. The view from the top of Pardee Hall is one of rare beauty and grandeur.

On the Morris and Essex Railroad, leading from these cities to New York, and twenty-five miles to the north-eastward of them, lies Hackettstown, so beautiful for situation, as to leave scarce any thing more to be desired. This town of some 3000 inhabitants, is spread out upon a sloping plateau, and on three sides is engirt with mountain like elevations, while to the south, the rising platean seems to approach the horizon. Schooley's Mountain, a popular summer resort, is only some eight miles distant to the south-east; and along the ridge enbosomed in its arborescent shade, are the deep blue waters of Budd Lake.

The earliest settlement of Hackettstown, runs back to 1720. A Presbyterian church was built in 1764, to replace a log chapel that had been used for some years previous. The Methodist Episcopal church was built in 1832, and the Roman Catholic in 1864. The Protestant Episcopal mission chapel was built in 1859, but has recently passed into other hands. The Presbyterian and Methodist churchesare vigorous and flourishing.

The chief interest attaching to Hackettstown for the outside world, arises from its being the chosen site of one of the most excellent and most successful seminaries for Christian education in our country. In 1866, the Centennial of American Methodism, a Collegiate Institute was projected by the Newark Annual Conference, and this place was selected for its location, in 1868, on account of "the grandeur of its scenery, the purity of its water, and the healthfulness of its climate." \$10,000 in cash, and ten acres of land, were contributed by citizens of Hackettstown. Centenary contribution had been made to the amount of \$12.000; \$10.000 were given by David Campbell, Esq., of Newark, N. J., and \$6.000 were subscribed at the corner-stone laying in 1869, making the sum of \$38,000 to begin with. Rev. George H. Whitney, D. D., was elected President in 1869, and under his supervision, the building was completed, and formally dedicated Sept. 9, 1874. During those five years, subscriptions were made by the preachers to the amount of the Lehigh and Bushkill Rivers, which bell gave over \$20,000, and George J. College Hill, upon which stand the im- | hall, and a chapel seating 600 persons. posing buildings of Lafayette College. In all its appointments, it is most com-

Dr. Whitney has rare genius for the

yet sent out.

Beyond all other advantages here offered to our sons and daughters, we take voted associates in the board of instruc-200 students of the past year, have tions were not astray. failed to confess Christ.

The fifty-second Commencement of Delaware College, Newark, Del., was held June 12-15. The President, Rev. J. H. Caldwell, D. D., delivered the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, Rev. Dr. Cook of Wilmington, having declined to fill his engagement. Four young men were graduated. Rev. A. N. Keigwin of Wilmington, and Rev. J. S. Willis of Milford, Del., delivered

At a meeting of the Trustees, a resolution was adopted, "that the entire faculty, President and Professors, be respectfully requested to immediately tender the resignation of their respective chairs, to take effect at the close of the present collegiate year."

The reason assigned for this summary procedure is "the want of harmony between the president and professors of the College." A committee of three trustees from each of the three counties of the state, was appointed to effect a re-organization of the faculty. They were to meet in Wilmington, Wednesday of this week.

It will be seen by resolutions in this issue, that the Dover District Preachers' Association, have spoken out emphatically endorsing Dr. Caldwell, and expressing the hope that he may be retained as the head of the College.

Among the special attractions at Dickinson College Commencement, June 26-30, are sermons on Sabbath by Rev. Dr. Tiflany and President McCauley, and orations by Rev. Dr. H. A. Cleveland, and Bishop Bowman. Our beloved senior Bishop will thus clebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from this College.

In the graduating class, we note the name of John Robinson Todd, a son of Rev. R. W. Todd, of the Wilmington Conference. Our young friend has already completed a course at Drew Sem-

The PENINSULA METHODIST offers its thanks to "one of them for an interesting report from Dover District. "With malice toward none, with charity for all," we aim to "run" our paper in the interest of our beloved Methodism throughout the Peninsula, "without parfrom 1500 to nearly 6000. Easton is \$30.000, and by the people to the amount tialty and without hyprocrisy." A refbuilt on an elevated platean, between of \$120.000; of this sum, Mr. Camperence to the three years of its present management of this paper completed Ferry, Esq., of Orange, N. J., over with this number, we are confident, will rapidly growing, and extending its \$40,000. The entire cost of edifice and prove that we have hit the mark with fixtures was nearly \$200,000. It is a reasonable precision. Nothing sent us most imposing structure of brick, four from any district, or any charge, or Delaware" arose from the junction of stories high with mansard, a central any person, has been refused a place tower, and one on each end; is heated in our columns, that could be insertby steam, lighted by gas, and supplied ed in harmony with our motto, "For above the river, and northward of the throughout with spring water from the Christ and His Church." If brethmountains. There is a large dining ren and sisteren wont write us, they surely ought not to censure us because that they and their work are not reported. Besides what our correspondents so kindly furnish, we use diligence to gathpeculiar responsibilities involved in the er items from local papers, so as to keep emphasis in the action of the Board of shall be similarly favored with sprightly reports from Dover and Salisbury Districts, we shall be very glad to publish them, and thus advise our readers of the

We have been at a loss to account for

was formally taken under "the care and eighteen young men, being the largest knew, of course, of its decapitation by our Conference; but we were also apprised of the fact, that the same surgical pleasure in noting the beautiful spirit of skill had been employed in adjusting intelligent and cheerful piety that pre- another caput. Hence we expected all vails among the students, and is so things to continue as they were; the new wisely and so faithfully fostered by the Elder taking hold of the reins and driv-President and his most efficient and de- ing his official chariot with his usual skill and energy. We are glad to learn tion. Comparatively few of the nearly from "one of them," that our expecta-

Letter From Odessa. Del.

Nothing has appeared from our little town in the PENINSULA METHODIST, since Conference; yet we have been having our interesting seasons just as other places. We are nearly at the end of our first quarter, and are moving on smoothly.

Wednesday, June 8, the Col. Andrews Post, G. A. R., with about 150 excursionists went on steamer Clio to Fort Delaware and Salem, N. J. All were delighted with the

Decoration Day was duly observed by this Post. An address was made by Gen. Mc-Nair formerly of the Wilmington Morning News; and floral tributes, with the tears of friends, were dropped upon the graves of the dead soldiers, in our cemeteries. Patriotism still lives in the breasts of these people. The preceding Sabbath the pastor preached to the Post, and to the Red Men, who were accompanied by the "Drum and Fife Corps." A full house and an auspicious day lent inspiration to the speaker, who is never more in his element than when speaking of, and for his country.

Children's Day in Odessa was a decided success, and was pronounced far superior to any thing of the kind heretofore seen here. This is the third celebration of this day, during the present pastorate. The first was rather quiet; the second, the weather was so intensely hot as to detract from the otherwise interesting exercises; but the third, was favored with the day of days, and will long be remembered by the little folks, as one of the pleasantest and brightest of their childhood. In the morning the school assembled in the audience room, and listened to an instructive and excellent sermon by the pastor A short session of Sunday School was held in the afternoon; the special service being reserved for the evening. The audience room was most tastefully and beautifully decorated. A pyramid of potted flowers about 9 ft. in height, formed the back ground, with ferns and cacti on either side, in front was a cross of water lillies, while over all, in the apex of a chain of green, the happy "Welcome" greeted every eye. Suspended from the chandelier was another attractive device of water lillies; the whole making a lovely and fitting tribute to the day

The School used our own service, "Pathways of Truth;" the Scripture Acrostic was particularly fine. The opening address, by Mr. G. S. Harrington, principal of the public school at this place, was very fine and admirably delivered.

Prof. T. N. Williams, ex-Supt. of Public Schools made an address which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Professor has not lost the happy faculty of "catching scholars napping;" and came near catching them, on Robert Rakies. He makes each one feel as if he is talking especially to him. An important feature was the singing, and no school, not excepting those in Wilmington excel this one in this matter. Great credit is due the faithful leader, Mr. J. G. Brown

The handsome pipe organ gave forth grand music, under the fine touch of our S. School organist, Miss M. Mailly, in harmony with the clear notes of our excellent cornetist, Mr. Henry Heller. Odessa is a critical music loving people, and are satisfied only with the best. The Primary Department sang very sweetly under the leadership of Mrs. Lou Enos and Miss Fannie Griffenburg.

The collection, for which envelopes prepared for the purpose, were used, was up to the standard and above.

Our Superintendent, Mr. G. L. Townsend, closed promptly on the hour; the benediction being pronounced by Rev. Mr. McLean of the Presbyterian Church. No one enjoyed the day more heartily than the

ITINERANT'S WIFE.

Dover District.

The preachers of Dover District held their annual meeting June 13-14, at Milton Del., There were present J. A. B. Wilson, W. J. DuHadway' H, S. Thompson, E. H. Hynson, E. Davis, I. L. Wood, J. H. Willey, J. T. Prouse, W. M. Green, W. F. Dawson, W. Jagted in May 1834. In 1849 the College numbering thirteen young women and the long silence of Dover District. We Cockran of Salisbury District. It was con-

ing that has ever been held. All were well prepared on the subject assigned them. The good people of Milton excelled themselves in kindness and hospitality and more than one of these preachers are looking toward Milton as a desirable destination when the present encumbent's time expires. Who would not want to serve a people who furnish such a grand home for their preacher, and provide so liberally for the "inner man?" Brother Robinson has a warm place in the hearts of his people. By his sweet christian spirit, he has poured oil on the troubled waters. Milton indeed will have a grand future under this consecrated man of God. The people showed their appreciation of the Association by giving us full houses at all our sessions. The outlook on the district is very encouraging. The Presiding Elder showed us the possibilities of the district, and the preacher caught his spirit of enthusiasm. If we are not mistaken Dover district will make a report at the next Conference unprecedented in her history. The "field is white unto the harvest," and with the Divine blessing, under the leadership of our Presiding Elder we hope by the close of the year, to gather a grand harvest for the Master. In presenting this work the pastors showed a grand advance in the benevolences as far as taken; the increase in Children's Fund, Bible, Tract, Sunday School, and domestic Missions is at least 100 per cent. over last years. In ministerial support, also there has been an advance of some \$1,500 over the estimates of last year, and not a single charge falling back on pastor's salary. This is due to the efforts of our Presiding Elder in the quarterly conference. He stands by his men in the conference and looks after her charges in the cabinet. Dover District is a unit, and we are all working together, with head, heart and hands to bring the district up to a higher standard, in all the great enterprises of the church, we are looking for not less than 2,000 conversions. We do not allow our vanity to be tickled with the Roll of Honor idea or with "Youngs" unauthorized tabulations; but our war cry is work! work for God and our methodism. We were more than pleased to have the Publisher and Associate Editor of our METHODIST with us. Would it not be a good thing for him to come to these meetings with a good strong paper to read on the importance of a wider circulation of that paper within the bounds of the work. In the discussion of such a paper we might give him some valuable suggestions that might help him in his work; "That is if can stand the fire." What we want down here is to feel that the PENINSULA METHodist" is run in the interest of all the Dis-

ceded by all to be the most enthusiastic meet-

"ONE OF THEM,"

(We have no fears about "the fire;" but where's our place upon the Programme).

Letter From Tangier, Va.

DEAR BROTHER:-A few lines from this delightful Island charge between the Chesapeake Bay on the west, and Tangier Sound on the east will interest some of your readers. Sunday, June 12, Children's Day services were held here both morning and evening. The Board of Education programme was carried out to the letter; all the singing and speaking were by the children, and were well done. Our pastor, Bro. S. J. Morris, B. D., had been training the little ones for some time, and spared neither time nor labor to make the affair a success.

During the morning exercises, there were twelve children baptised, the scholars singng "Bringing in the Sheaves," at the close of this impressive service. A collection amounting to \$10, was taken up, for the cause of Education.

Several of the parents expressed their grat ification at the children's performances; declaring that they did not feel it a burden to help pay a minister \$800, who takes such interest in their children as Bro. Morris does. To increase the efficiency of our Sunday School teachers. Bro. Morris has organized a normal class of 28 ladies and gentlemen, most of whom are members of church. The class met in the school house last Sunday afternoon, and is to remain under Bro. Morris instruction for one year.

Bro. Morris intends to organize a Catechism brigade among the children, to meet at the church one day during the week.

The church here is to celebrate the Fourth of July with appropriate ceremonies. all things to be done with an eye single to the glory of God.

Our pastor has recently preached ten sermous on the Commandments; and we understand them far better now than ever befo.e. Our whole church is beginning to realize her responsibility, and is endeavoring to meet them as best she can.

June 15, 1887.

J. A. B.

Conference Rews.

SCOTT CHURCE.-Last Sunday Scott Church was very tastefully decorated with flowers, ferns, and growing plants, presenting a charming sight to the spectators, and the joyful notes of sweet songsters mingled in sweet unison with the services of the day. For unavoidable causes the Children's Day services had been postponed for a week; but nothing was lost by the postponement.

In the morning a specially prepared programme was rendered, consisting of responsive readings, fine music, and an address by Mr. Job H. Juckson, the head of one of the largest manufacturing firms in Wilmington. With a novel and striking text, he talked for about 40 minutes to the young people, showing the advantages of beauty, strength and safety as elements of a manly character. The arguments and strikingly practical illustrations made an impression upon both old and young, which cannot fail in favorably affecting their future. Mr. Jackson's success in business, his personal relation to hundreds of working men, give force and effect to his utterances on the line of practical life. In the afternoon the services were of like nature.

In the evening part of the morning programme was repeated. Mr. C. T. Bowers, a young man who stands in the front rank of the active Christian workers of the city, made an address replete with sound biblical truth, and urged a consecration of the young life to God, as the only way to true happiness here, and the safe ground of hope for a better life hereafter.

Altogether the services were unusally fine. To Mr. J. D. Aldred, musical director, is owing much credit for the effective manner in which he has trained the school, to Miss Lucy Barnes, organist, and Mr. Benjamin Smith, cornetist, whole skill was much appreciated.

The stewards of Salisbury district, M. E. Church, held their annual meeting at Salisbury on Thursday 16 inst. They placed the salary of the Rev. T. O. Ayres, presiding elder, at \$1,700.

LINKWOOD .- The good work goes on; Bro Andrew has closed his meeting on Hooper's Island to begin another in Meekin's Neck, at Asbury Church. Some 16 conversions, many heads of families, are among the number, the rest I believe are young men and women, and about all have joined old Mt. Zion Church. St. John's is dead no longer, if she has been hitherto. Seven conversions to date, and seven more at the altar. We are having a glorious time. Pray for us. G. F. H.

CHINCOTEAGUE, VA.-Please announce through PENINSULA METHODIST that Goodwill M. E. Church of this place will be dedidated July 3rd. Preaching and dedication 10 a. m., by Rev. R. W. Todd of Snow Hill; Love Feast at 3 p. m., and at 8 p. m. services will be held in the "Bishop Mallalieu Tent," preaching by Bro. Todd, followed by revival services. Quarterly Conference will be held on July 4th, Bro. A. D. Davis, P. E., will be with us, and remain for several days assisting in revival efforts. During services Bros. Galloway, Connelly and Burr are expected to be with us.

Yours truly,

R. IRVING WATKINS.

The Milby Monument.

DEAR BRETHREN AND FRIENDS:-After waiting a whole year, sister Milby has at that our programme was a little short at the burial was fixed, an bour later. last decided to have a monument, and has ordered it. Several who have subscribed to for us. Like the loyal methodist that she is this fund have not yet paid their subscriptions. Please send them to me without delay, as I want to turn the cash over to sister Milby at once.

Truly yours, VAUGHAN S. COLLINS. TREASURER OF COMMITTEE. Felton, Del. June 20th.

Wye camp will commence July 26 and close Aug. 5.

Rev. Chas. Hill and Rev. A. Stengle exchange pulpits next Sunday; Bro. Stengle preaching in St. . Paul's, and Bro. Hill in Union M. E. Church this city.

GALENA, MD .- "Children's Day" services passed off gloriously. Beautiful decorations, crowded houses, delighted audiences, large collections, made the day and services glorious. \$41.00 were contributed in the baskets, which after deducting incidental expenses will net for christian education the sum of \$36.00. Every body seemed exultant over the privilege of giving. God bless the logues and singing with instrumental music

Because of an all-day meeting being held in the Baptist church at Eastville, Va., Brothers Davis and Geisler postponed their Tabernacle meeting to be held there. They now purpose commencing it on the third Sabbath of August, or the first Sabbath of September.

An all-day and Children's Day service will be held in the Hallwood, Va., Methodist Episcopal Church, to-morrow, Sabbath, June 26th. Bro. Davis will assist the pastor Rev. J. H. Connelley, and a good time is anticipated.

Children's Day services at Onancock, Va., were the best ever held in that place. Notwithstanding services were held in the other church, the M. E. Church was crowded to overflowing. The new pastor, Rev. J. W. Easley, is succeeding grandly, and is very popular with his people.

The Committee on reorganization, appointed by the Trustees of Delaware College, met at the Clayton House last Wednesday, but as far as we are able to learn, nothing was done. The Committee adjourned to meet at Dover next Thursday.

The Committee of the Alumni of Delaware College at their meeting last Wednesday, decided to ask that Dr. Raub of the Newark Academy be made President, and that Prof. Harter be retained as a member of the faculty.

Letter from Hurlock Md.

DEAR BROTHER THOMAS:-It affords me great pleasure to write you that our Children's Day services far surpassed our fondest expectations on Sunday the 12 inst. Washington and McKendee were heard from, while Cabin-Creek wheeled into line on the 19 inst. Much time could be taken up in giving a detailed account of these services, but for the sake of some af your readers who are now sweltering under the burning rays of the Sun as the mercury dances about in the nineties, we will be brief. The churches were beautifully decorated the house at Cabin Creek bearing special evidence of the good taste of the committee on floral decorations of which committee Mr. Benjamin Fletcher, had the honor to be chairman. The addresses on Christian education by Rev. C. L, Northrop, of Hurlock, Professor F. H. Clash, the promising young educator of Vienna Md. and "The old war horse" Rev. R. B. Hazzard, of Hurlock, were carefully prepared, forcibly delivered, and received with much Prof. Clash of Vienna, Miss Grace Whelpley and Mr. Martin Merrick, of New Market, our music was all that could fully dressed with flowers and evergreens. be desired. The collection nearly doub-The amount realized from the three apporleet reading by Miss Caphunia Collins, a eleventh hour we requested Miss C. to read she consented, and on Sunday morning entertained us with "The Parson's Vacation." Of the merits of the article we need say nothing, as the readers of your paper are familiar with it, but of its rendition by Miss C. we can say that it was highly creditable.

Yours, RALPH T. COURSEY.

Letter from Gumboro Dei.

DEAR BROTHER THOMAS:- I send you a few items of our work in this charge.

The PENINSULA METHODIST is taken and read largely on this circuit, and is growing without it. It fills a place, no other paper can. We all look for its weekly visit to us with anticipations of pleasure We have held three Children's Day services; June the 5th we had a very interesting one in the forenoon at Line church which was most beautifully decorated by the ladies whose rare tact, and taste were finely exhibited in this part of the work. We had a complete programe, Daniel, made the first address, showing the of responsive readings, declamations, dia-

Here we have a willing corpse of teachers and helpers, who make the best of every ocension for doing good. The collections were in advance of last year.

In the afternoon we held a similar service at Bethel; this was the first of the kind ever held at this point. The entire church took hold and the children had a most pleasant and profitable time. The decorations were beautiful and the programme was well rendered. Every one was pleased and will look forward with delight to for Children's Day next year. Here we have a band of carnest willing workers in behalf of the children. The collections here was also in advance of

June 12thth, in the evening we held Children's Day service, at Jones Church. The people determined not to be outdone by the other appointments and right well did they succeed. The church was most attractively decorated by the ladies who know so well how to put on the finishing touches to suit the occasion. The programme was well gotten up and was rendered in an attractive way. Brother. George W. Jones, the superintendent, is a Sunday school man and though getting on toward the shadows of age he still retains his youthful interest in this blessed church matters all along the lines of improvement and development. They are a live people and deseave large success!

Our new Presiding Elder Brother Ayers, was with us at Jones, and rendered valuable help treating the children to one of his unique and pleasing addresses, The collection here was largely in advance of last

Sunday and Monday, the 12, and 13 inst. our first quarterly meeting washeld. The Presiding Elder preached two searching soulreviving sermous, and the people were delighted with him. He has their sympathy and

The business of the Conference was done narmoniously. The reports showing a steady going forward of the work. The collections by the quarter are in advance of last year. We hear the same report from the other charges on the District, so far re-

The pastor's salary was fixed at the same igures as last year (\$850) The Cooference oted to hold no camp-meeting on the circuit this year.

D. F. W. June 14th,

Letter From Deal's Island Md.

EDITOR OF PENINSULA METHODIST:-The committee to prepare our church for Children's Day services, provided most elaborate decorations. A castle in imitation of the Peninsula Methoeist. gray marble was built in front of the recess pulpit, with an open door from which the pleasure by the respective audiences. The speakers could speak to the people. Above children acquitted themselves admirably the rest was a flight of steps on the highest in their recilitations, and entered into of which stood a cross decorated with fragthe services with wonderful zeal. With ant flowers; in front was a beautiful flower such singers as the Misses Price, and garden watered by two fountains, whose sparkling spray fell upon the flowers. The church columns and chandeliers were taste-

The death messenger has visited our Island led the apportionment, the banner classes and summoned the wife of Wm. Reeves, Esq., being that of Miss Annie Collins, at to leave this world of affliction, for her rest Washington, R. A. Hurlock, at McKendee in the skies. The pastor, Rev. B. C. Warren and Mrs. Wm. Cheesman at Cabin Creek. has been requested to preach her funeral sermon in the church at 9 a. m. the 12th inst. tionments was \$25.04. I could not close this The body of Capt. Crab-Thomas, of Baltiwithout saying a word in reference to the se- more, formerly a resident of Deal's Island, who had died a few days before was brought member of the school at Washington, finding to the Island a little before this hour, and its

> These two open graves in our cemetery and the attendant services seemed to cast a dark shadow over the celebration of Children's Day. Bro. B. C. Warren our pastor, in an eloquent discourse at nine o'clock showed that there was no terrors in death to a faithful christian such as our dear sister Reeves had been and then committed her body to the grave in hopes of the resurrection. Bro. Thomas's body was then interred: after which, Bro. Warren delivered an eulogy, extolling the virtues and christian character of our deceased brother whose life had been one of sacred devotion.

After these sad rites the Children's Day services began, and the tones of the organ, under the skillful touch of our pastor's wife seemed in favor with our people. They cannot be to dispel the gloom and fill the hearts of the large assembly with joy and gladness. The pastor's address was masterly, setting forth the cause of education the course of the church in reference to it and the duty of christians to assist those who needed help in their efforts to equip themselves for the work of the ministry. After this the collection was taken. In the afternoon Rev. James T. need of both moral and literary education. over the privilege of giving. God bless the logues and singing with instrumental music children and the "Children's Day" services. Brother E. N. White, the superintendent, present to educate their children, and arguing

deserves credit for his interest in making the that an educated ministry was needed to deschool inviting and pleasant for the scholars. fend the faith, and that if God called men and gave them his grace to preach the Gospel, It was the imperative duty of the church to give them all necessary aid, in securing the requisite preparation. He also urged the people to give liberally to the collections of the day that it might equal, if not excel that of a year ago.

George T. Rowe, made an address calling attention to the means education God had placed within their reach—the Public Schools and urging that the rising generation make the best possible use of them.

At night Mrs. Warren, seemed to excel herself at the organ, Rev. J. A. Browington, the leader of the choir sang finely, Mrs. Lizzie Daniel sang sweetly several solos; recitations and dialogues were well rendered by several lads and lassies of our school.

The last scene was the exhibition of the parable of the Ten Virgins. The five wise Virgins, with lamps burning brightly, came into the church as the choir sang, passed up the aisle and entered the open door of the Castle which was closed behind them. AA moment after the five foolish Virgins, with their lamps gone out were found at the door pleading, but in vain for entrance. As the words "too late", "too late ye cannot enter now", sounded through the church, service9 work. The people here are enterprising in closed with the benediction by the pastor. The collection amounted to \$37 61 being

\$10 in advance of last year's Camp-meeting will commence on Tuesday, July 26th to continue ten days. Brother Warren is seeking to have a spiritual campmeeting.

Yours &c.

June 15, 1887.

QUIZBY

Resolutions Passed by Dover District.

Whereas, We the preachers of Dover District, Wilmington Conference, have just learned of the recent action of the Board of Trustees of Delaware College, now already published, therefore.

Resolved, That this Association hereby exresses its confidence in the administration of Rev. J. H. Caldwell, D. D. as president of Delaware College, and that we extend to him our hearty congratulations upon the stand taken by him in favor of the highest morality, in the management of the institu-

Resolved, That in the opinion of this Association the course adopted by Dr. Caldwell is the only one calculated to insure success and prosperity to the College; and we hereby express the hope that he may remain at the head of the College to prosecute needed reforms and restore public confidence

Resolved, That copies of all this action be sent to Dr. Caldwell, the Morning Nems. and

> JOHN A. B. WILSON, Pres. W. J. DUHADWAY, Sec.

Salisbury District Items.

I spent last Sunday at two places Parsonsburg and Delmar and along the

Brother Johnson pastor at Parsonsburg bids fair to lead the Conference and, Church at large in the time in which he takes his collections. The assessments for the charge foot up \$151 and he has in hand and on subscription to be paid in July, about \$135 or he had that sum last Sunday and may have all by this time. Just think of it, this poor charge leading the conference

Crisfield has reported a large total of collections and is about forty per cent. in advance of last year.

Princess Anne has reported on Children's Day and is ahead of last year at every point thus far.

Westover has reported Children's Day Twenty dollars last year-Twenty five this year.

Our Gumboro brethren are marching on to victory, pastors salary to be \$850 They had a delightful Children's Day at Jones, we enjoyed the exercises very much. Children's Day at Zion on was a splendid success. Bro. Gregg's salary is to be \$625. His people are well pleased with him. Delmar has made an other advance on pastor's salary and will pay \$800 this year. The stewards had over \$200 in hand for the pastor at Quarterly Conference. Delmar is full of promise. We have held our first quarterly conference at Laurel; the pastor, Bro. Sypherd is happy, and the quarterly conference is holding

put the Presiding Elder's salary at \$1-700. The lay brethren and sisters of the district will please accept our thanks for the faithful manner in which they are standing by their pastors and belping them to "Keep the Ark Moving."

Deal's Island is to have a big camp-

T. O. AYBES.

Fourth of July Excursions.

The custom long since established by the B. &. O. R. R. of selling low rate excursion tickets upon the National Holiday, will be observed this year, as usual, and excursion tickets will be sold to and from all statious on the B. & O. system of lines east of the Ohio River.

Tickets will be sold July 2d, and 4th, and will be valid for return passage until July 5th inclusive.

Summer Tours.

Excursion Tickets to Deer Park, Oakland, Mountain Lake Park, and all other famous Summer Resorts and Medicinal Springs in Maryland, Pennsylvania, the Virginias and North Carolina, are now on sale at all prin-ciple stations along the line of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. There tickets are valid for return passage until October 31st, and are good for stop-over privileges both going and returning. B. & O. Ticket Agents at minor stations will secure Excursion Tickets for passengers desiring to take trains at such stations, provided application is made a few days in advance.

The First Grand Pleasure Tour to the Alleghenies and Cresson.

Toward the latter part of June many people begin to feel the need of a short trip for recreation. The enervating heat of the first days of summer makes them long for the freshness and purity of the country, and if they could only find a jaunt marked out they would take it eagerly. In order to supply this very need the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged a select tour to the Allegheny mountains and Cresson, on Thursday June 30th. The date appointed is propitious in more respects than one It covers season when the mountains are peculiarly attractive. The freshness of virgin foliage, the luxuriant growth of wild flowers, and the wonderful purity of the air, combine to produce a charm that no other portion of the year can duplicate. The period contemplated for the tour also includes the Fourth of July holidays-a time when every one devotes a few days to rest and pleasure. A mountain visit at this season will prove of inestimable benefit in bracing up the system of those who must spend the summer in work.

The tour will be conducted on the same style as those which were so popular last au-tumn. The party will be carried to Cresson on a special train of Pullman Parlor Cars and Day Coaches in charge of the Company's Tourist Agent, and will be surrounded at the Mountain House with all the comforts that could be enjoyed in the height of the

The excursion tickets, which will be good for ten days and include one day's board at the Mountain House, will be sold from Wilmington at \$8.50. A special rate will also be granted to tourists during the stay at the hotel. As this will be the only excursion run to this attractive section until September those who would enjoy a rare treat should make their arrangements at once

Descriptive pamphlets of Cresson and vi-cinity will be forwarded to any address on application to the General Office of the Com-

The Wilmington Commercial College will close the first year of its existence on the 30th inst. There will be six graduates this first year: Mahlon B. Foster, Isaac H. Worrall, Pleasant Hill, Del., W. S. Quiuby, A. Brown, F. S. Dure and J. H. Mendinhall. This enterprise, started Sept. 1st last, has been highly successful. Total enrollment during year 136.

Extensive alterations and improvements will be made during vacation in the College rooms, and the institution will open Sept. 1st with an enlarge faculty, and even better fa-cilities for imparting a thorough busines ed-Students are expected next year ucation. from all over the Peninsula.

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The district stewards have met and Thomas, North East, Md.

A Million for Missions

FOR 1887. BY COLLECTIONS ONLY.

THE FUTURE CHINA .- A missionary at Peking, writing concerning the great issues at stake in China, and the encouragements of work there, says: "We must remember that if Cnina moves slowly, she is a vast body to move, and that the persistence which is the strength of her heathenism will also be the strength of her Christianity. It almost makes one tremble to think of the power which is latent in this great people; and which, it would seem, must make them one of the mightiest factors in the future destinies of the world. And, on the other hand, when we see how much they have accomplished in heathenism, it seems as if we could hardly hope too much from them when redeemed and enlightened by Christianity. As I was writing to one of my friends a short time since, I believe few of us realize the tremendous issues at stake here in China in the question whether this is to be a Christian or a heathen nation, and whether its Christianity is to be pure or corrupt."-The Spirit of Missions.

AN EDUCATED CHRISTIAN CHINA-MAN, thoroughly acquainted with the teachings of Confucius, made the following comparison between Confucius and Jesus: "They are like two bridges they are both noble structures. You admire the strength of the timbers and the way in which they are framed together, forming the solid foundation and the graceful arch rising about it. You walk on the bridge of Confucius; it is all right until you come to the River of Death; money yet discovered for missionary purthere you see the black waters rolling poses. before you, and there is no plank on which you may cross to the shore beyond. Jesus Christ is a complete bridge, over which you may safely pass to the heavenly home and to the mansions He has prepared for your eternal habitation."-American Missionary.

STANLEY AS A MISSIONARY.-In a recent interview between Mr. Stanley and a newspaper correspondent, the distinguished explorer said: "I have been in Africa 17 years, and I have never met a man who would kill me if I folded my hands. What I wanted, and what I have been endeavoring to ask for the poor Africans, has been the good offices of Christians ever since Livingstone taught me during those four months that I was with him. In 1871 I went to him as prejudiced as the biggest atheist in London. I was out there away from a worldly world. I saw this solitary old man there, and asked myself, 'Why on earth does he stop here?' For months after we met I found myself listening to him, and wondering at the old man's carrying out all that was said in the Bible. Little by little his sympathy for others became contagious; mine was awakened; seeing his pity, his gentleness, his zeal, his earnestness, and how he went quickly about his business, I was converted by him, although he had not tried to do it. How sad that the good old man died so soon! How joyful he would have been if he could have seen what has happened since then!" And thus have these great explorers demonstrated the power of sympathy and kindness even upon the most degraded of people.-American Missionary.

The Rev. W. T. Smith, Council Bluff, Iowa, writes: "The Des Moines Conference will make a magnificent advance this year-all of \$6,000. We expect to report \$18,000 at our next session."

"May 1 was Missionary Day with us. We secured in good reliable subscriptions \$205.25. We think we will reach at least \$300. Our assessment on Million-line is \$100." Signed, the Rev. S. W. Richards, Wellington, Kan.

"The Muscatine District is coming up to the Million-line all right." So writes the Rev. C. L. Stafford, of Iowa Confer-

The Rev. G. H. Bollinger, Anaheim, Cal., sends us the following: "We shall do better than last year. You can count our German districts in California over the Million-line."

"We have passed the Million-line in our collection for this Conference year." The Rev. E. H. King, pastor at Carson City, Mich.

Southern California Conference, the Rev. J. A. M Millan, pastor at San Buena Ventura, writes: Our apportionment on the line of a Million by Collections Only' was \$30. The last two years the charge gave \$10, and the year before only 84. After having preached on the subject I surprised the congregation of about fifty people by asking for \$50, and they in turn surprised me by giving \$73,50 without begging or forcing; and there is more to come. Ventura can join in the chorus of victory."

Self-Support.

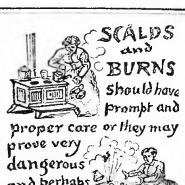
The principle of sustenance for the spread of the work of God is being more and more practiced all over the world. We learned recently that our friend and co-worker in the bill country of India, Bro. Norton, is about establishing a Christian village upon the same principle for the poorer class of people who have professed faith in Christ.

The self-supporting missions of William Taylor, in India, Africa, Central and South America, are demonstrating that it is the surest way to carry the gospel throughout the world, and the most economical use of

There are many financial reasons favoring the self-supporting plan. Its discipline in developing hardy workers who become selfreliant in their faith-trust in the living God, is of utmost importance in the perpetuation of the system through time to come. While in it there is not much to honor men or pander to carnality, not much to feed pride or selfishness, but very much to build up the new man, the spiritual man, the real man in Christ Jesus -Pacific Herald of Holiness.

The address of Bishop Taylor is Chefe Banana, West Coast, Africa. All letters or papers will be forwarded from there to him by

By the terms of the ground-lease no intoxicating liquors can be sold in the new Murray Opera house at St. Paul, Minn.



and perhaps ap happening. A kick of a horse or cow may cause

abad bruise; the slip of an axe or Knife muy result in a Serious Cut.

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Read something in the papers beside fashion notes and society columns; have some knowledge of what is going on in foreign countries.

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Respect your husband's relations, especially his mother. She is not the less his mother because she is your motherin-law. She loved him before you did. -Brooklyn Magazine.

The Secretary of the One Hundred and Fifth Annual Conference in Ireland of "the people called Methodists." has just reported that there are in Ireland, in connection with the Methodist body, 236 ministers and 24,644 persons enrolled as members. During the past year a sum of nearly ten thousand pounds was granted from the Home Mission Fund towards ministerial stipends in poor districts, and nearly one thousand pounds in aid of chapel-building. Accommodation is provided, in nearly four hundred chapels and sixty rented buildings, for 78,000 persons. Large chapels are to be crected in Belfast, and elsewhere, and, altogether, a great work is being done unostentatiously by the Methodist body in Ireland.

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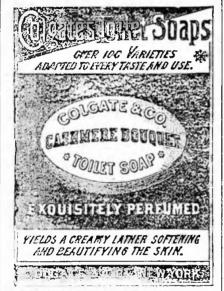
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The Italy Conference was held in Pisa last month. Bishop Ninde presided. The Rev. Giacomo Carboneri was chosen Secretary. Five were admitted on trial, one was discontinued, one withdrawn one was admitted into full connection, and one on credentials as an elder of the Waldensian Church. The statistics show a steady and healthful increase at almost every point. The Conference session was marked by a precious spiritual influence, which no only pervaded all the services, but was felt in the hours of business.

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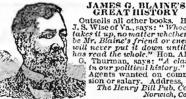
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W'nesburg Je.	9.15	4 22		5 28
	5 9 50	5.00		6 03
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