REV. T. SNOWDEN THOMAS, A. M. Editor.

FOR CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH.

J. MILLER THOMAS Associate Editor.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR SINGLE NOS. 3 Cents.

Cost of Education at Dickinson College.

BY PROF. FLETCHER DURELL.

Considerable misapprehension exists among the general public, as to the necessary cost of a college education. It is regarded as a luxury within the easy reach of but a favored few; to be had only in rare cases, and at enormous sac rifice by others. It is my object to show that this view is radically erroneous, so far as Dickinson College is concerned.

The largest item of necessary expense

at any college is, of course, board. The

cost of this, we venture to say, is less at Dickinson, than at almost any other distinctively Eastern college. The best of board can be had at eating-clubs in the town, at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a week. The poorest of this is better, the writer knows from experience, than that to be had in some college towns, for \$4.00 and \$4.50; but during the past year and a half, the students, by organization of eating-clubs; managed by themselves and located in rooms set apart by the college, have still further lowered the cost of board, without in the least lowering its quality. The manager of one of these clubs, gives me the following figures of cost per member from the last holiday vacation to commencement, the dearest part of the year, it is to be remembered: 4 weeks \$1.50 per week; 7 weeks, \$1.75 13 weeks \$2.00; average for 24 weeks a trifie less than \$1.85. At this rate, the cost of board for the college year of 38 weeks is \$70.30. There are excellent reasons why the cost should be so low. The Cumberland Valley, in the middle of which Carlisle is situated, because of its limestone soil is one of the most fertile spots in the world. It is cultivated by a population, partly Scotch, partly German in descent, two of the most thrifty and industrious races, that ever blessed a soil. There is no near large market. Hence the local markets overflow with meat and vegetable products,to be had at a minimum, and in these markets, the students' clubs buy at hotel

The next important item, is the bill paid to the college treasurer. It will not be necessary to scrutinize the details of dent for the ministry, or is the son of a minister, and does not take the laboratory course, or Hebrew, his annual payment to the college is \$40 for the freshman year, and thereafter, \$45. If a student does not have a scholarship, the annual cost is increased but \$6.25.

An economical student has given me the following figures for other items; fuel and light \$8, washing \$10, books \$10, traveling and clothing \$50.

The total of all these items, will be found to be \$193.30 or say, in round numbers \$195.

It is to be carefully noted, that this is not merely the direct expense while at which makes a good many eyes glad college, but that it includes clothing, traveling, and incidentals; it is the total annual outlay for everything for an economical student.

At this cost, it would seem that every young man of ability ought to be able to secure a college education. But there are various ways of helping extreme cases. The church educational societies make loans to needy and worthy students,

and even more in rare cases. These loans are repaid without interest, after graduation, if the beneficiary becomes able. This reduces the necessary cash outlay of the student to \$95 per year. Also in special cases, students very much straightened in circumstances, are allowed to give notes for their college bills, these notes to be redeemed as early as possible after graduation. This practice is not encouraged, and is rarely resorted to, but the privilege is granted rather than allow a student to leave college for purely financial reasons. Thus the absolutely necessary annual expenditure is reduced to \$50, or, the cost of traveling and clothing. What ambitious student, cannot secure this by some exertion during the leisure part of the year. If there be anywhere a young man, who feels that he has ability, and wants to give it a high development, and exercise we feel justified, in view of the facts just presented, in urging him to make an attempt for a college education, however straihtened his present circumstances may be.

Dedication At New Orleans.

BISHOP W. F. MALLALIEU, D. D.

It will be safe to say, that no happier company of people could be found in the State of Louisiana, than that assembled on the grounds of the New Orleans University, June the 7th. They had come State for educational purposes. It has gone slow because we had to raise the money to pay for it, and we prefered not gives them time to season and settle. high, and one hundred and fifty-six feet will seat five hundred people, and besides recitation-rooms, and in the four stories above we have abundant dormitory accommodations, with library, parlor, society hall, bath-rooms, teachers' rooms, and all needed accommodations, for the health and comfort of the teachers and economy in both plan and execution. solid, substantial, commodious structure, every time they look upon its towering and far-extending walls.

The day of dedication was Friday, but we are not afraid in this part of the Friday. It was originally appointed for

for it brought to so many hearts the consummation of long-cherished hopes. At ten A. M. the chapel, where the dedicatory services were to be held, was crowded with a throng of people which filled every nook and corner. The spacious platform was arranged to accommodate the clergy and invited guests. Of course most of the preachers and people present were colored, though there were a few whites in the audience and on the platform. There was one whom we would gladly have had present with us-Dr. Rust-under whose care the institution was at first started, and who had charge of the erection of the new building. We missed his familiar face, and his inspiring words. There were some of us who thought of another who bravely did his work, and all too soon went to his reward. But it almost seemed as if Gilbert Haven was not so very far away. it in the widest possible field in after life, It may be, he knew about the dedication, and perhaps his heavenly joy was increased, by the manifest progress of the cause he loved so well.

Dr. Albert, the able editor of the South-western, and the president of the board of trustees, was called to preside over the exercises. He is yet a young man, but has already been called to fill many positions of honor and responsibility in the church. His honored mother, born and reared a slave, sat in the front row of chairs, evidently proud of her son. Dr. Albert's father, a white man, whether dead or alive, we do not know, was not present. If he had been, he might together, to dedicate the best building, also have been proud of his son. Among that has ever been erected in this city or | the notable men present on the platform, were the colored presiding elders of the been three years in building. We have | Conference, and one of the two white presiding elders. All the colered elders, six of them, were born slaves. Brothers to run in debt. It is a good plan to take | Montgomery, Hudson, Marshall, and plenty of time for large buildings. It | Duncan, are comparatively young men; but they are thorough and earnest work-The first six months saw the walls go up | ers, and loyal to the old Church. Brothand the roof put on. Then we waited for er Marshall was a delegate to the late a year and six months for funds, and General Conference, and did excellent. during the last six months the work has though quiet service. Brother Stephen been pushed torward to completion. It | Priestly is an older man; it may be he is is a magnificent pile. It is five stories fifty or more. In his early life, he was the boy companion of the afterwards long. In the rear we have a chapel that famous architect. Richardson, who was a native of New Orleans. In childhood. this, which are published in the college this a dining-room and kitchen with fac- he was "the pet of the household." and catalogue. It is sufficient to say that if ilities to feed three hundred. In the main young Richardson taught him how to a student has a scholarship, or is a stu- building on the first floor, we have six read. In those days it was a dangerous accomplishment for a slave to know his alphabet. In later years, Priestly had to pass through many bardships and sufferings. He can talk by the hour, of the experiences of the past, and, perhaps no one enjoyed by contrast, the present occa. students. It is believed that the gener- sion, more than this faithful man. His ous friends at the North, who have large- joy was greatly increased from the fact ly contributed to the erection of the build- that his only child, an adopned son, had ing, would feel, if they could see it, that just graduated with great honor- But there has been used the greatest possible the greatest man of all these elders, and of the Lousianna Conference, is Emper-Every dollarspent, has been made to do its or Williams; sometimes he is called "The full duty, and the result is that we have a | Emperor." He is the man of whom Bishop Gilbert Haven once said that "Brother Williams had a very round head, but it never tilted." Brother Williams was born a slave; was owned by General Gaines; was given his freedom; was sold again into slavery, without powcountry to do good deeds on any day of er to help himself; was given his liberty the week; especially we are not afraid of the second time; and then were established forever, his rights to liberty. He was Wednesday; but Dr. Hartzell could not on the wharf, when General Butler came leave affairs in Chattanooga, and so it was sailing up the river, and was one of the postponed. This particular Friday will earliest to give him a cordial welcome; sometimes to the annual amount of \$100 be a red-letter day for all coming years, and still cherishes very genial recollection to be a runaway, and so put the other.—Abraham Lincoln, 1842.

tions of the famous Yankee general. In fact, General Butler is a great favorite with all these colored people. Brother Williams was a bricklayer, by trade, and many of the most substantial and prominent buildings in this city, were erected under his supervision. Brother Williams has been a presiding elder for twenty years, and, if life and health continues, may well be retained, for as many years more. He has an open, sunny face, bright sparkling eyes, and is noted for his candor, kindness, wisdom, and tact. He is without a particle of caste feeling, and is looked upon as a leader and father whose advice and counsel, it is always well to follow. He has a favorite saying, that the colored people need three things, and then it will be well with them, viz .: "Money in the pocket, knowledge in the head, and pure religion in the heart;" not a bad outfit for white people. There were also on the platform, Brothers Murrell, Osborne, and Forrest, the surviving fathers of the Conference, still loved and honored by all who know them. But the time and space alike forbid that the names of all present should be mentioned; but Dr. Adkinson, the able president of the institution, and Dr. Hartzell must

not be overlooked. After devotional services, Dr. Albert made a brief and eloquent address, and | titled. then came the calling of the long roll. The plan has been to develop the idea of self-help among the people, and so at the late Conference, held in February, certain amounts were apportioned among the churches; and the pastors present, were to report, as their names were called. The result was that nearly \$1,300 were brought forward and placed upon sults be realized .- Western Christian the table. The offerings were made amid shouts, and smiles and tears, and many congratulations. It is a blessed good thing for people to help themselves. This \$1,300, added to what these people have already done within four years, makes the total of their gifts about \$8,-000 for this institution, and they will not withhold their help as long as money is needed, and they have a chance to earn it. The collection service reached until the noon hour, when an adjournment was taken, and at two o'clock, the crowds again assembled. After addresses by the writer and Dr. Hartzell, came the formal dedication of the chapel and the entire school building. It seemed like a dream, to look back to a little more than three years ago, when Mrs. Bishop Mallalieu, assisted by Bishop Walden, threw out the first spadeful of earth at the original ground-breaking; and now we are permitted to rejoice in the completion of the work then commenced. In this country there is always lagniappe, which is a little more than full measure. If one is selling milk, he gives the measure full, and then a little dash more for lagniappe. It is so all the way round with the Creole traders, whatever may be the merchandise. So in the evening, we had the lagniappe of the dedication. The great five story building was illuminated, every window had its candle, the grounds were lighted brilliantly, and crowds of people were present, and Emperor Williams presided. What a change for him and them! Just before the war, not a hundred rods | 1842. from the university block, he had been brought to bay, by a slave-hunter and two fierce blood-hounds. It was early morning, and the slave-hunter thought | will be just as rare in the one case as in the

dogs upon him. Brother Williams was on his way out into the country, to do some mason-work; this part of the city being then well out in the country. He bad a heavy trowel in his hand; the dogs pressed upon him, and he defended himself the best he could, and backed up against a fence, until he could expostulate and explain, when at length the wretch called off his dogs, and let him go on about his business; and now the good old brother is to preside over whites and blacks, on this grand jubilee occasion. He did his duty with grace and dignity combined. Short speeches were the order, and perhaps eight or ten speeches were made. They were full of reminiscences, and also full of faith, hope, and courage. These people don't propose to go back to any sort of Egypt; and to my certain knowledge, there is not of them who can see any other of those Egyptian productions of slavery, that they in any sense desire to exchange for the water that flows from the rock smitten by the hand of God, and the bread sent to them from heaven, which in freedom they have enjoyed for these last twenty-five years. These people are not going back into bondage, and the hour is coming, when they are to have in actual possession, all the rights to which they are en-

In the meantime, the good friends in the North and elsewhere, who have contributed to the erection of this new building, may take comfort that they have done something to add to the permanent welfare of a grateful and aspiring people. Let all follow their gifts by many prayers, and so shall the greatest possible re-Advocate.

In line with the policy inaugurated by the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, and followed by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Michigan Central, Bee Line, and other roads operating in connection with the Vanderbilt System, to discontinue, as far as practicable, all labor on their railways on the Sabbath, an agreement has just reached to close all the city ticket offices in Buffalo on Sunday, beginning with June 9th. This will give a large number of men an opportunity to attend church and secure a well-earned rest; and the railways interested are entitled to great credit for this movement. The example should be followed in every city in the United States.

Owing to the arrival of delayed trains it may be found impossible to close the depot ticket offices, but there is no reason why the city ticket offices of all the railways in the country should not be closed on Sunday.

Chicago and Buffalo have adopted the 'Sunday Closing" rule. What city will be next to baye its name placed on the new roll of honor?-Baltimore Methodist.

Whether or not the world would be vastly benefited by the total and final banishment from it of all intoxicating drinks, seems to me not now an open ouestion. Three fourths of mankind confess the affirmative with their tengues; and I believe all the rest acknowledge it in their hearts.—Abraham Lincoln in

Let us make it as unfashionable to withhold our names from the temperance pledge as for husbands to wear their wives' honnets to church, and instances

Youth's Department.

The Angel on the Ladder.

BY REV. EDWARD A. BAND.

"Ladder high as dose stairs, Granny?" sked small Simon, who lived with his id grandmother and was much beloved. he had been telling him about Jacob's latter, how high it was; and as the boy listened, he leaned his fat little elbows on his well-patched knees, and then propped his chin with his chubby hands.

"Oh, yah!" Granny assured him. "Oh mos' high as de roof!,

But Simon thought anything, high even as the steep kitchen stairs leading to his little chamber, must have a wonderful height. That was a ladder long enough and high enough for him.

"I'll call dose stairs, Granny, Shacob's ladder," said Simon; his dark face shining with the light of a joyful discovery.

Hitherto those stairs had been one of the miseries of his existence, especially to be obliged to climb them, and go to bed the moment Granny saw what she called "sticks" in those lustrous orbs ornamenting his face. Now it was very different.

"I'se a going up de ladder," he would exclaim, and this fat cherub would make his feet, though tired, go at a lively rate up the high stairs.

Looking up, one night, he saw his old Granny at the top of the stairs, holding a tallow candle in her hand, her black eyes lighted up with a smile.

"I see an angel, Granny," called out

"A heap mistaken dar, honey. Me an angel, ha-ha-ha!"

Granuy was thick and short. She was thinking what kind of a looking angel she would make. Simon, after he was packed in bed, amused Granny by telling her whom he would like to see on this new Jacob's ladder, with a light in their hand.

"Dar's Miss Shenkins. She'd do!" said Simon. "She's lubly."

Miss Jenkins was Simon's Sundayschool teacher. Her sweet, bright face was the object of Simon's perpetual admiration.

"I'd like to see my mammy on de ladder," declared Simon.

"You be a good chile, and you will," said Granny, a big tear shining in each dark eye.

Simon's mother had been in heaven ever since he was a baby.

"An' my fader," continued Simon. Here the old lady began to sob. Simon's father went to sea one day, and then came news of a wreck, and then there was a long, long silence never broken. Granny took her son's little boy, Simon, and moved from the big city-port to this humbler nook on the coast. The short little street on which folks' homes, but it had its glory in Simon's eyes. It led to the shining water all gold in the light of the rising sun: and into this bay of gold some ship with white canvass wings, would move from the sea and lie off there at anchor such a glorious object in Simon's eyes. If, some day, his father would only come in one of those ships, walk up that street, enter Granny's house, and be an angel like Granny, on "dose stairs," what a happy boy Simon would be!

The days went by, though, and the only being to suggest an angel to Simon's affectionate heart was Granny and when she stood on "dose stairs," there was not room for another to stand beside her. Two could not have passed one another, Grauny being one of them; so that perhaps it was just as well, that a second angel did not not want the privilege of going up or down this Jacob's ladder.

Yes, the days went on. Simon trotted off to the public school during the week, Simon timidly asked himself, his heart and on Sunday he was a lamb in the beating fast. "Oh, good! Here comes flock of that faithful shepherdess, Miss

the blessedness of giving. She spoke of it in such an enthusiastic way, that Simon's boy-heart was well warmed up with interest. He certainly wanted to be—what was it that Miss Jenkins called it? It was a long word, and it was the word philanthropist; if he could on ly gather up its syllables, tie aud bundle them up, and carry them safely to Granny. But Simon could never get the word so far. Indeed, he never fairly took it away, "philanthropist." So he had to go home, and in his poor way tell Granny about the subject of this wonderful lesson.

"It-it-was 'bout gibin' all ye could, Granny.

"Gibin' all ye could! 'Taint a heap in dis ver house, honey."

That was rather discouraging; for Simon, carried away by his teacher's earnestness, did want to give something to somebody. However, the young would-be philanthropist did not mean to give up the hope, that he could and would do something to help somebody. His opportunity came in a few days.

There were three occasions when Granny tried to have poultry for dinner, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Simon's birthday. One "leetle" chicken was enough, one that might have been on exhibition at the door of Grout, the provision-dealer, for a week, and therefore sold "sheap."

It was Simon's birthday. It was the middle of the afternoon.

"Here, honey," said Granny, "I'se gwine out, but ye stay to hum like a good chile, an' I'll gib ye a shickun bone to pick. Don' go runnin' roun'."

"I won't, Granny."

In a few minutes, this contented, happy, child, sitting on the door-step, and turning that bone round and round to see on which side might be the most meat, or, more exactly, the least bone, heard the sound of approaching steps. Looking up, he saw a man coming down the little street leading to the water. There was a schooner moored to a wharf at the end of this street.

"He's gwine dar," concluded Simon 'Dat am a sailor." And then an irresistible longing seized Simon, the owner of one "leetle shickun bone," to share it with this sailor who looked homesick aud forlorn.

Simon thought of his father, about whose sea going Granny had told the most doleful stories. Simon the philanthropist, pitied this homesick-looking man of the sea. Besides, he was colored. one of Simon's own race. All the more keenly did the philanthropist pity him. What could Simon do for him? There was only the beloved chicken-bone. Would he give that-not share, but give it? Dont think hard of Simon, if I say it cost him a heart pang. One wee "shickun-bone" to him so poor was more Granny lived, was bordered by poor than the bone of an ox covered with thick layers of beef, to somehody else. However, Simon's heart was big, though the chicken-bone was small.

"I gib ye all dat!" he cried, rushing up to the man.

And this homesick lookingman-what did he do? He actually looked down and smiled.

"Oh, no, chile, ye keep it! Couldn', honey, couldn'," said the man. "What ye name, chile?"

"Simon Shackson."

"What?" asked the man excitedly. "Simon Shackson."

"Ye got a granny?" he more eagerly asked.

"Oh, yah!"

"Where's yer granny?"

He did not wait for an answer, but rushed into the house very strangely, looked into the kitchen, and then ran up-stairs.

Was he mad?

"He gone to hide away under de bed" Granny!"

"Whar, whar dat man?" she wondered, not seeing anybody. Then she came to the foot of the kitchen stairs. Then she mounted them. Then Simon heard a joyful screaming.

"Chile! chile!" he heard Granny merrily calling. "Come an' see a nuder angel on de ladder!"

Simon ran and looked up; but the secoud angel was flying down, and catching Simon in his arms, kissed him and called him, "My good leetle boy!"

Yes, it was Simon's father. The sea had given him back at last. He had tried to find Granny before, but she had moved away, and he thought he had lost mother and child. He happened to come to this port whither Granny had moved, and was going away when Simon's great generosity of "shickun-bone' restored him to his family, and gave Simn one more angel on Jacob's ladder -Zion's Herald.

Bishop Taylor's Work. CAPE PALMAS, LIBERIA, AFRICA.

DEAR BROTHER,-We have been in Africa nearly two months, and have all had the fever, with one exception. Some have been very sick, especially Miss Millard. All are better, and doing well, most of us, very well. The missionaries have all gone to their stations. Sisters Mc-Allister, Hinkley, Baynon, and Dean are up on the coast, also Brothers Robinson, Eckman, Griffeth and Hugo. Brother Harris is on the Cavalla River; Brother Greely will take charge of the seminary at this place; Miss Millard will take charge of a kindergartenschool, in connection with the seminary; Brother Gunison is the carpenter, and will go where he is most needed, to take charge of building. Bishop Taylor is on the coast, at present, at Sastown, in the Kroo tribe, where Bro. Eckman and Griffeth are stationed. The Bishop is having a very successful time, baptizing some of that tribe, organizing a church, and building a schoolhouse. At present, he is making brick in the primitive way, tramping the mud with his feet, molding the brick with his own hands, and drying them in the sun; then he will lay them up. The natives are busy on their rice farms, and, with the Bishop, the King's business needs haste; he cannot wait for the natives. Here is a sight upon which angels love to look. Ask Gabriel if William Taylor is a bishop. The Lord is doing great things for us at Cape Palmas. From the commencement of our first meeting, the Lord has been pouring out His spirit upon the church; sinners are being convicted atalmost every meeting, and we are having accessions to the church continually. Last night. we had a powerful meeting; seekers all over the church; at least fifty of them. Many of the natives are finding the Saviour, as the result of Miss McNeil's teachng during the past; also of the Christian work that has been going on here for some years. The Bishop thinks there is likely to be a waking up all along the line. I feel in my soul that the dear friends in America, are praying for us, and God is answering them, and honoring their gifts to this cause. The Missionary Society of our Church ought to feel grateful to God, for the result of their faithful work here at the Cape. Here is a large stone church, with a bell and organ, built in Bishop Scott's time, and called after him, Mount Scott, with a membership of over three hundred and fifty, which is rapidly increasing, all the time, and a Sabbathschool of three hundred and sixty. This church has an influence which gives character to this whole country, having local preachers and exhorters. T. M. Thompson, Vice President of the Republic, is a local elder in the church, I assisted the Bishop to ordain him, soon after we arrived. He is intelligent, devout, and a good preacher, and is superintendant of the Sunday-school. There are also many natives, of whom the church might be proud. Our agent, Bro. Pratt, is a native, a very intelligent business man, a

A little heathen boy, Tom, came to me last Sabbath, who lives with Bro. Pratt. He said, "Pratt got Jesus in his heart; how he get Him there? I want Jesus to live in my heart; how I get Him?" I instructed him the best I could. Last night, about twenty little heathen boys, Jenkins. He was specially interested Yes, she had come; and learning that the coast. I will tell you more after I

cial board. I never saw a field so white

to the harvest.

in the lesson she taught one Sunday, on there was a man in the house, hurried good Christian. He belongs to my offi-the blessedness of giving. She speke of live was a man in the house, hurried good Christian. ner of the church together, seeking Jesus. Soon Tom threw up his hands, and shouted, 'Glory to God! I got Jesus in my heart!" He came late last night, to tell Mrs. K, the good news. I wish you could see the work which God is doing here, and hear the shouts of glory to God in the highest, and to Jesus forever, from all over this town. This praise continued until a late hour last night Great destitution prevails here, in the way of religious literature. This Sunday-school has some Bibles, and a few Epworth Hymnnals, but nothing else, It would be a great blessing, if some of our Sunday-Schools in America would relieve their library shelves of their second-hand books, and send them to us. This church, poor as it is, proposes to follow the disciplinary plan of collections every week. They are small, and most of it is in the products of the country, and we have started thus on the self supporting plan. I have the charge of this society, and of about twenty stations up the Cavalla River, and up have made my round of visitation.

Yours affectionately. B. F. KEPHART. Presiding Elder. Christian Witness, (Boston.)

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Camp-Meeting Calendar. Mountain Lake Park, Md., July 6-15. Chester Heights, Pa., July 16-25. Landisville, Pa., July 23 to August 2. Parksley, Va., July 27-Aug 4. Pitman Grove, N. J., July 31 to Aug 14. Camden, Del., July 31-Aug. 9. Concord, Del., Aug. 2-11. The Sound, Del., Aug 3-12. Barren Creek, Md., Aug. 3-Deal's Island, Md., Aug. 2-9. Brandywine Summit, Del., Aug. 5-15. New Church, Va., Ang 10-Woodlawn, Md., Aug. 13-23 Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 19-29. Rawlinsville, Pa., Aug. 28 to Sept. 4

Quarterly Conference Appoint-

ments. VILMINGTON DISTRICT-SECOND QUARTER QUAR. CON. July 15, 9 PREACHING. North East " 14, 101 Hart's. 13, 4 15, 2 P. M. Elkton. 15 2 P. M.
16, 3 P. M.
20, 7½ "
20, 2 "
20, 2 "
22, 9 A. M. Charlestown, Christiana, 21, 10½ 21, 3 21, 7½ Ebenezer, Cherry Hill, Union, [Wil.] 28, 10½ 28, 10½ 28, 7½ 28, 7½ 4, 10½ 4, 7½ 2, 3 4, 10½ 4, 10½ 26, 9 p. M."
30, 7½ " Grace. Wesley, Newport. Marshallton, Aug. 1, 7½ July, 29, 8 Aug. 5, 9 Aug. New Castle. Summit. 3, 7½ 3, 3 Port Penn At Woodlawn Camp. Port Deposit, Rowlandsville, 17, 22, 24, 26, 5. 73. 8, 8, Union, [Wil.] Asbury, St. Paul's, " 25, 10½" 25, 7½" 25, 10½ " 28, 71. Newport. W. L. S. MURRAY, P. E. DOVER DISTRICT-SECOND QUARTER.

Charge Place Date Sab. Ser. Q. Con. Church Creek Cambridge 13 14 Beckwith Beckwith 13 14 SST SS ST SS Dorchester Seward 16 17 Farmington White 20 21 10 2 7 10 Harrington Marten 20 21 Woodside Woodside 21 22 Camden Lebanon Wyoming Asbury Leipsic Raymond Little Creek F. 1 F. 9 8 10 Magnolia Barretts Denton T. 8 T. 4 T. 1 S. 9 S. 2 M. 9 Potters L'd'g camp 10 Burrsville Preston Bethlehem Fed'r'lsb'g Chestnut 10 11 10 Palestown Cokesbury11 12 Seaford Cannon Concord S. 3 S. 9 S. 11 S. 3 M. 8 M. 2 Greenwood Chaplains 17 18 Bridgeville Houston Milford Milford Milford 25 26 Lincoln Cedar Neck 25 26 Milton Lewes 31 Sep 1 Sept. Harbeson Zoar

M. 11

S. 3 S. 9 M. 9

M. 3

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BIBLE.

EDITED BY

REV. PHILIP SCHAFF, D. D. Reduced in price from \$2.50 to 2.00. J. MILLER THOMAS,

METHODIST BOOK STORE, 604 Market St., Wilmington, Del.



The Sunday School.

LESSON FOR SUNDAY, JULY 14th, 1889. 1 Samuel 4: 1-18.

> BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. [Adapted from Zion's Herald.]

THE SORROWFUL DEATH OF ELI. GOLDEN TEXT: "His sons made themselves vile, and he restrained them not" (1 Sam. 3

1. The word of Samuel came to all Israel .-The Revisers very properly put these words, at the end of the preceding chapter. Their present position would imply, that Samuel counseled the disastrous conflict which follows, and was the cause of the terrible defeat. Many commentators have fallen into this error. Restored to their proper connection, the words simply mean that the "Lord revealed Himself to Samuel," and that Samuel re-uttered God's word to the people. There was a period of twenty years between this lesson and the last. Israel went out against the Philistines to battle. - The text implies that the Israelites were the aggressors. The central tribes rose in revolt against the Philistines, who were now oppressing them. Nothing is said about consulting God in this matter. "Exasperated by their servile condition, and seeing in the prophetic spirit of Samuel, a presumption that the Lord was visiting them, perhaps animated by the news of one of Samuel's raids, and trusting entirely to the arm of flesh, they gathered their forces" (Deane). Pitched beside Ebenezerso called by way of anticipation; its name was not given, until a battle in the same place was fought twenty years later (chap. 7: 12). Philistines pitched in Aphek.-The word means "strength," or "fortress;" there were several places of this name in Palestine; this one is supposed to have been located a few miles west of Jerusalem.

2. Israel was smitten .- God was not with them. They had not repeuted. They could not stand before their enemies. Sin had taken the pith out of them. A decided moral reformation was necessary, before there could be a successful appeal to arms. No details are given of the battle, except the statement of its result: The Israelites were driven from the field, with the loss of 4,000 men.

3. The elders . . . said .- There was apparently no leader. Neither priest nor prophet was in command. No tribe claimed pre-eminence. The nation had become disintegrated. There was no unity. Selfish independence had taken the place of patriotic feeling. There was nothing but "the elders." Had not "judges" been raised up to meet great emergencies in the life of the nation, it is difficult to see how it could have survived. Wherefore hath the Lord smitten us? -They probably thought they were inspired by a truly patriotic and commendable purpose, in trying to throw off the yoke of heathen bondage. And there seems to have been no one in this council of war, to tell them where the real difficulty lay, and to suggest the proper course. Let us fetch the ark of the covenant. - The Philistines have the image of Dagon in their camp, and why should not we have the potent symbol of our religion with us? Why isn't it the proper thing that we should have it with us in this crisis? Did not Jericho's walls fall down, when the ark was carried around them? That it may save us. - "In place of appealing to the Lord in His covenant relation, as pledged to support them when they turned to Him with all their heart, and put away the evil from among them, they thought only of employing the symbol of Jehovah's presence as a charm or talisman. They deluded themselves with the idea, that by putting it in jeopardy they could compel Him, as it were, to come to their rescue. But if this were so, what would become of God's moral government of the world ?" (Deane).

4, 5. Sent to Shiloh .- The ark had been at Shiloh, since the days of Joshua, (except for a short period in Bethel). Ark of the covenant of the Lord of hosts, which dwelleth between the cherubim. - The very words of the description of the sacred coffer, indicate how much trust they put in it. Perhaps the recollection of the words of Moses, when the ark was put in motion in the wilderness, came to their minds; "Rise up, O Lord, and let Thine enimies be scattered, and let them that hate Thee, flee from Thee!" Two sons of Eli . . with the ark .- They went as priests to accompany the ark. No profane hands must touch it. But where was Samuel all this while? His absence may be regarded as showing a lack of sympathy with the movement. And why did Eli permit the ark to go on this per ilous erraud? 'There was no courage, such as heroes have, in his nature. There was no niche for his memory in utter centuries, in the famous roll-call in the Epistle to the Hebrews" (D. O. Mears). All Israel shouled with a great shout. - They "made the welkin ring" with their enthusiastic cheers. Their sinking courage at once revived. As the of the ark.

holy symbol entered the camp, borne by the people were clamorous to put it in the van, and follow it to victory.

6-9. Philistines . . . said, What meaneth quished foe, naturaly excited their curiosity. Understood that the ark was come-a re-en- Eli's house. forcement of their enemy, on which they had not counted. Afraid.-Their dismay and terror are well depicted in the words that fol low. These mighty gods . . . that smote the Egyptians-expressions which show that the as heing one Lord; and that they were somewhat familiar with the wonderful deliveran ces, wrought in the Jewish history three centuries before. "They confused the true history," however, "and in their vague traditions, mingled the judgments in Egypt and the miracles in the desert" (Denne). Quit | (Mears). yourselves like men. - They nerved themselves to desperate courage, resolving that their cherished Dagon should not prove inferior to the deities of the Israelites. Paul uses the same animating words to the Corinthians (1 Cor. 16: 13).

10. Israel was smitten-a most disastrous defeat, 30,000 dead being left on the field, and the remnant being utterly discomfited and scattered, and compelled to seek safety in flight. Into his tent-that is, to his own habitation (Josh. 22: 8), or home.

11. The ark of God was taken-a calamity more appalling than the slaughter of the thirty thousand; a proof, amounting to demonstration, that Jehovah had utterly forsaken His people, in His wrath at their apostasy. Hophni and Phinehas were slain-the begin ning of the doom pronounced upon Eli's house. The Psalmist's account of the catastrophe should be compared (Psa. 78: 56-64).

"God permitted the ark to be taken, we may suppose, partly to punish the Israelites for their profamation of it; partly, that by taking away the pretenses of their foolish and impious confidence, He might more deeply humble them, and bring them to true repentance; partly, that the Philistines might by this means be more effectually convinced of God's almighty power, and of their own and their god's impotency. The Philistines were no gainers by it, and Israel, all things considered, received more good than hurt by it, as we shall see" (Pool).

12. There was a man of Benjamin-a professional "runner," probably trained for the purpose, frequently attached to armies, or to the retinues of distinguished persons. As the battle was fought within the borders of the tribe of Benjamin, and this runner belonged to this tribe, he was doubtless perfectly familiar with the ground; and as soon as the panic which followed the capture began, he could get out of the fray and distance his pursuers. Came to Shiloh the same day-a distance of fifteen or sixteen miles. He would naturally go to Shiloh, for this was at the time the capital of the nation, and the home of the high priest and judge; and the awful tidings which he had to bear, needed to be reported there at the earliest moment. Clothes rent and earth upon his head -These signs of grief and woe, would utter their message before his lips could speak.

13. Eli sat upon a seat by the wayside-engerly awaiting tidings. The seat which he occupied, was probably his usual one, at the gate leading into the inner court of the tabernacle, by the side of the "way" through all that this world has to give. In all which the people came to worship. In that these various and testing positions, instead case, he would not hear the news until the townsfolk had heard it. His heart trembled for the ark-for its safety. He was responsible for it. To him the ark represented the hope and bulwark of the nation. All that charm upon them all and truly made was holy, venerable and precious centred in it. No wonder that his chief anxiety was not for his sons, but for the ark. All the city cried out-a loud, bitter wail of lamentation, which ran through the town, carrying to the ears of the blind old priest, the tidings of disaster before the messenger reached him.

14. 15. What meaneth the noise?-His ear had caught the dismal cry, and he was more than ever anxious to hear the truth. Man came in hastily, and told Eli .- His very haste caused agitation, and precipitated the fatal result in Eli's case. Ninety and eight years old-too old to bear a sudden shock. Eyes were dim .- The infirmities of age were upon him. He could not see the runner, with his rent clothes and dust-besprinkled head

"His eyes stood, i. e., were stiff, so that he could no more see (1 Kings 14: 4). This is a description of the so called black cataract, which generally occurs at a very great age, from paralysis of the optionerves" (Keil(

16, 17. I fled to day out of the army .- His information, therefore, was not second-hand. What is there done, my son?—the last words of Eli. Israel is fled.-It is impossible for us to measure the full weight of the calamity, which rolled like a succession of overwhelmsmiting him more terribly than the last—rout slaughter, the death of his sons, the capture

18. When he made mention of the ark-Eli there is as good a Sunday-school, as can Levites, and attended by the two priests, the bore up under all, till the dread announcement came. He fell from off his seat backward -so overcome by the direful intelligence, that he swooped, and fell backward. His the noise? - Such a ringing shout from a van- neck was broken by the fall. Thus was accomplished the prediction of the downfall of

"The child of Phinehas was named by the dying mother. 'Ichabod;' a name whose meaning was hidden in her sorrowing words, The glory is departed from Israel.' The outward form of all their religion was gone; Philistines had no idea of the God of Israel, and in that empty tabernacle of Shiloh, there was no glory. Over the multitudes of the slain on the field of Aphek, even on the sky itself, 'Ichabod' seemed written. The people had lost their courage and valor, and in their broken spirit, was seen almost a national name, 'Ichabod,' the glory is departed"

Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Mrs. Hayes was a solemn, sad, but not gloomy occasion. All business houses were closed in Fremont; and emblems of mourning exhibited. Ohio, the Twenty-third Regiment (Gener. al Hayes' old command), the Executive Committee of the Home Missionary Sopastor of the church, Rev. J. M. Mills, superintended the services. Prayer was Obio Wesleyan University and Rev. L. D. McCabe (not Chaplain McCabe, as some of the papers have it) delivered a discourse, of which these words were a part: "How well do I remember my first whose departure has called together weeping multitudes to-day all over the !and. Forty-four years ago, we entered the town of Delaware in a stage-coach together. Her esteemed and widowed mother was then returning with her and her two prothers to that city to enjoy its educational advantages. The child's sweet and most natural bappy ways drew me to her. I became her preceptor, and more than by any lesson or any learning, she refreshed my weariness with her always kind but bright and overflowing spirits. Christian mother, she developed into womanhood and responsibility, and added a sincere religious experience to her always attractive character. She finished Wesleyan Female Seminary, winning the special regard of all her companions, and forming the most ennobling friendships, which have continued through her life. At the age of twenty-one she gave her heart and hand to that honored one who has led her from height to height of of relaxing the firmness of her principles or in the least departing from the spirit and practice of piety, she shed a new them more illustrious by her unostentatious virtues." The pall-bearers were her four sons and several nephews and cousins. We hope that some person comprepare the life of a woman whose character made her illustrious, and whose life well written would help every young woman who might read it. - Christian

From Fishing Creek, Md.

DEAR BRO. THOMAS;-Our people hail Children's Day with delight, and more than once are heard to say, "thank God for Children's Day." Our first was held in Centennial Church, Mrs. Susan M. Ruark, superintendent; the room being beautifully trimmed with evergreens and flowers. A sprightly programme, arranged by Sister Ruark, gave us an

we think, be found in any part of this country, for its age.

Here, the pulpit was tastefully decorated, with arches of alder, holly, and flowers, while above them were the words 'Children's Day," in colored letters. Over the speaker, hung a cross, with the word "love" on it, and on either side of the stand, hung a cross trimmed in flowers, and bearing the words, "God is love" Several recitations were nicely rendered, and the collection address by Miss Kate N. Flowers, showing the benefits of Children's Day, indicated also that the speaker had unusual tact and talent. The collection was \$5.

Next came the service at our beautiful new Hopkin's Chapel, which was tastefully decorated with flowers. We gave these a sermon from Mark 10, 13-16, and had several good addresses, one of which, entitled "A Shot at the Decamer" by William H. Simmons, was heartily applauded by the people. The collection here, was \$1.72.

At Mt. Zion, Sunday, June 30, we enjoyed a display of the wealth of the wild wood such as we never saw before. Floral tributes were sent by the President When we arrived, the church, lower and Mrs. Harrison, the Army of West floor and gallery, was crowded, with Virginia; the Women's Relief Corps of many outside, unable to find room within. Here a platform was constructed, across one end, which was decorated with three grand arches of evergreens and flowers, reaching to the floor, like so ciety of the Methodist Episcopal Church, many pillars. An anchor of flowand other persons and organizations. The ers was suspended over the speaker's head; and on the wall, hung beautiful chromos, under one the word "Holiness" superintended the services. Prayer was in red letters, and under the other, the made by Rev. J. W. Bashford, of the word "Devotion" in variegated hues, while between these was the Lord's Prayer, over which were the words, Children's Day. In one corner hnng a banner, bearing the words Mt. Zion M. E. S.S., and in the other, another, bearing a large red cross with the words, acquaintance with this illustrious woman "Our Hope" in large letters on a white ground work. The services held the audience in interested attention from 3 P. M., to 4.30. At 7.30 P. M., the house was again filled to overflowing. We note the exercises as follows; an opening address, "Come to the Concert," by Miss Alice Parker; "The Gods of heathen lands" by 10 children; "The plea of the Nations" by several young ladies, "Genius and her children" by Miss Cassie Lally and her three little sisters, Misses Eliza and May Wallace, Miss Mollie Creighton, and Miss Alice Parker. The collection address by Miss Lillie Tyler,

was most excellently rendered. One chief feature of the hour was Under the moulding hand of a rare the splendid music rendered by Miss Bessie Lamden of Taylor's Island, who greatly charmed the audience. As she sang and played that beautiful hymn in Glad Hallelujah, "Shall you, shall I" some of us felt as if we were near the her studies in her school life in Cincinnati gates of glory, and many, that they would like to be.

> The collection amounted to \$5.30. Our new church on Barren Island, known as Marvil's Chapel, was dedicated, May 19th. by Rev. Alfred Smith, of Cambridge, Md.

Hopkin's Chapel was dedicated, July 7th, by Presiding Elder J. A. B. Wil-

C. P. SWAIN. Pastor.

The Lincoln History.

THE CLOSING CHAPTERS IN "THE CENTURY." THE GREAT SUCCESS OF THE SERIAL.

Following upon the July chapters of "The Life of Linculn'—which, as already announced, describe the President's renomination and Mr. Greeley's self suggested peace trip to Niagara -there will probably be only six petent to do so, and without endeavoring more installments of this remarkable history in The Century series. It is said that these to distort Mrs Haye's life into an adjunct to some particular phase of things, will portant and absorbing personal and political topics, to which Messers. Nicolay and Haye's bring a vast fund of special information. Linclon's sagacity in dealing with men and measures (and occasionally his humor) come out in strong reliefe in the chapters that give the unide view of the attempts that give the inside view of the attempt of the radicals to defeat the renomination of the President, of the disagreements resulting in Cabinet changes, of Chase's appointment to the chiefjusticeship, and of the executive dealings with the "cooperhead" conspirators at the North. No part of the work will attract wider attention than the account of the measures adopted by the religious denominations in support of the Administration, and of the sympathy and wisdom with which the President met the suggestions of the churches. Of the interest of the last three installments, it is only necessary to say that they cover the period from the second imagural to the death of Lincoln and the collapse of the re-

The publishers announce that the back numbers of The Centucy from November, 1886, which rolled like a succession of overwhelming billows over the old man's head, each
smitting him more terribly than the last—rout
slaughter, the death of his sons, the capture
of the ark.

Interesting service, which was enjoyed
by an interested congregation. Collection amounted to \$5. At Monie's Chapel, Jno. A. Flowers, superintendent,

Interesting him the installments of the Lincoln
History, are now all in print and can be supsets. Of several of these numbers, two hundred and fifty thousand copies have been
printed.

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cess of itoon's Garapartile is found in the fact that this medicine actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Its real merit has won Merit Wins a popularity and sale greater than that of any other blood purifier. It cares Scrofula, all Humors, Dyspepsia, etc. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Through Stock.

We have just finished taking our semi-annual account of stock and are now in the market for another six months' trade. The past six months' trade has exceeded any of our previous efforts, and we wish to extend our most sincere thanks to our patrons who have so extensively advertised and recommended and establishment. Our constant aim is to give our peofacilities for bnying good clothing-equal to any and surpassed by none. Reduced prices in every de_ partment and a full assortment makes it well worth your attention to buy now

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**EMinisters and laymen on the Peniusula ar requested to furnish items of interest connected

requested to furnish items of interest connected with the work of the Charch 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 Thosday morning.

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

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

We will send the PENINSULA METH-ODIST from now until January 1st, stamps taken.

We club the Peninsula Methodist with the African News, from now to January 1st, 1890, at \$1.35 for both P. M., under direction of Rev. Mr. Sherpapers. (Back numbers of the African News furnished.)

Rev. F. M. Welch, of the Philadelphia Conference, an occasional contributor to the PENINSULA METHODIST, was appointed to Memorial M. E. Church Easton, Pa., last March, by Bishop Merrill. He has been recently transferred to 8th Avenue M. E. Church, Altoona, Pa., Central Pennsylvania Conference, to supply a vacancy caused by the death of the pastor, Rev. A. D. Yocum. This charge has over 600 members, and pays \$1600 salary. The object in employing a single man, we understand, is to allow as liberal a provision for the deceased pastor's family as possible. This appointment to so important a charge is a great compliment to our youngbrother, and we are confident will be found to be well deserved.

Bro, Charles A. Foster, who is canvasser and collector for the Peninsula METHODIST, is off on a few days vacation at Mountain Lake Park camp-meeting. He sends us some interesting notes which we spread before our readers.

Sunday morning love-feast, was a most joyous and refreshing season. Rev. 17th verse he prays, that the Lord may er. Dr. Dugan Clark, an eminent be very ignorant of what we have in Je-Friend, read from the second chapter of sus. Hosea, the deplorable picture of Israel's sin, as an unfaithful wife, with Jehovah's standing, and to have the eyes of our tender plea for her return to love and understanding enlightened. We can't duty. Glowing testimonies were given, get to the depth of these wonderful interspersed with stirring melodies, full words. of salvation's story. Brethren and sisters from Indiana. Illinois, Ohio, Penn- of God. What is it that God cannot sylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Dela- do for you, if you are a teachable child? ware, and Virginia, gave testimony to the power of saving grace.

Name from Philadelphia, Rev. Bro. ged to us who believe, that he may sanc-Bliss, from Youngstown, Ohio, Rev. Bro tify and save us to the uttermost, that W. B. Osborne, from New York, Bro. we may understand. Powell of Gloucester, N. J., and Bro. F. H. Hopper, from Baltimore.

Bro. A. J. Dolbow, of this city said "I am glad I'm here; I am satisfied with God's arrangement; he keeps me gloriously."

Dr. Welch of Vineland, N. J., associate editor of Bishop Taylor's magazine African News, added his testimony; breathing out the prayer for a consecrated will in Christian hearts, to take the the Odessa Herald, for some nine years. world for Christ. My testimony is "perfect love casteth out all fear."

than anything else, but Jesus."

Bro. Powell, I came from a very wicked city, but I praise the Lord, he has kept me even there. A sister from Illinois, who was poor, with two little children to provide for, had a strong desire to go to a camp-meeting, but had ony fifty cents. She prayed earnestly to the Lord about it, and he raised up friends who opened a way for her, and provided her a home, and she came back with her fifty cents in her pocket.

Bro. Foster testified to the power of he Saviour's blood to cleanse from al. sin. "I rejoice to see this hour."

A sister, I am here in obedience to God. Singing

Lord, obediently we'll go, Gladly leaving all below, Only thou our leader be, And we still will follow thee.

Bro. D. Updegraff's daughter sang a solo, the congregation joining in the to roll over the assembly. "It was a blessed time."

The sermon was preached by David Updegraff, from the words: "But we are bound to give thanks always to God, for 1890, to new subscribers, for only fifty- you, brethren, beloved of the Lord, befive (55) cents. One and two cent cause God hath from the beginning chosen you to salvation through sanctification of the Spirit, and belief of the truth." 2 Thess. 2-13.

A children's meeting was held at 2 idan of Youngatown, Ohio, followed by an experience meeting; a number testifying to the power of Christ to save to the uttermost, and over a score rising to their feet, as an expression of their desire for a deeper work of grace in their own hearts; five came to the altar, and four were greatly blessed. A 7 P. M., Rev. Dr. Geo. D. Watson preached.

Bro. Thompson held a preparatory prayer-meeting, Friday evening. Saturday morning, at 10.30, the regular services began with singing, "There is a fountain filled with blood."

Rev. Ross Taylor, son of our missionary bishop for Africa, was introduced, and made a few remarks.

Tender allusions were made to the death of Rev. J. H. Thornley, by his friend and co laborer, Rev. John Thompson. "Our first thought should be to be holy, the doing right will follow."

After a season of prayer, Bro. Updegraff, read "from first chapter of Ephesians, beginning with fifteenth verse, and commented upon the same.

"These folks were converted; they loved the Lord; but Paul was praying that something else might happen; in the John Thompson of Philadelphia, known give them 'the spirit of wisdom." We to many on the Peninsula, was the lead- may have Jesus, and at the same time,

It is a good thing to have an under-

Brethren, don't let us limit the power 20 verse. We are to be wrought upon, by the same power that raised Jesus from Among these were Sister Nettie Van the grave. God's mighty power is pled-

> Beyond this, is the thought of God's working in us, by the Spirit."

After Five Years.

With the issue of June 29th, our paper began its sixth year, under the present title and management. As the Sundayschool Worker, and afterwards the Conference Worker, it had been conducted by Rev. C. H. Sentman, now editor of

The kindly words of welcome and encouragement with which we were greet-Bro. Osborne regarded it as the prived, upon assuming the ownership and ilege of a life-time, to be here and look control of this paper, have proved procause so dear to all Christian hearts, we have been not a little stimulated and gratified, to receive frequent expressions of confidence and approval.

From this Ebenezer, we look with no little satisfaction over the way we have come. Favorable recognition has been given us, to a large extent, by the press, religious and secular, official and nonofficial. Personal correspondence has encouraged us with words of appreciation, and what is an unfailing source of pleasure to every one who mounts the tripod, our subscription list has steadily increased, and our patronage become more firmly established.

In four successive sessions, the Wilmington Annual Conference, whose interests we seek especially to promote, has given us its endorsement by formal resolution; commending us to the favor chorus; and a tide of salvation seemed | and patronage of the people within its bounds,—as "devoted chiefly to matters of interest within the bounds of our Conference,"-"as doing for our local church work, what we regard as very helpful to our success, thus ministering to the prosperity of the church at large,"-as a church paper, in adaptation to our needs, all we can desire in character and in price,"-"as furnishing an opportunity to discuss Conference interests, greatly to our advantage, and as an interesting, suggestive, cheap, weekly-paper, which can be put where a higher priced paper would not be taken.'

> At its last session in Easton, Md., its endorsement, though not formal, was virtually more emphatic, if possible than what had been previously given.

At the only session of the Lay Electoral Conference, held during this time, these representative laymen of Peninsula Methodism, passed their judgment as follows: "The PENINSULA METHODIST merits, and hereby receives our hearty commendation for the valuable services it is rendering in our local church work, proving itself an aid to our pastors, and a source of healthful religious information and influence to our people. As a church paper, we regard it as admirably adapted to our local needs, and all we can reasonably desire in quality and price; and most cordially recommend it to the favor and patronage of our people. The subscription price, one dollar a year, places this excellent religious weekly within the reach of the humblest of our homes."

A stronger or more complimentary endorsement, no one could reasonably desire; and it is proper, for us to say, it has been our aim from the beginning, to so conduct this paper, that it might deserve just such a tribute. We have aimed to make it a Conference paper, in the truest and best sense of that designation. We have aimed to "know no man after the flesh," to run it with impartial regard to the entire Conference; serving no clique, no special locality, but like the Sun, "shining for all." To the obscurest charge and its humblest member, we extend as hearty a welcome to our columns, as to the most prominent. and to all parts of our territory, as ready a hearing as to any oue.

We solicit contributions from all our charges, and are specially solicitous, that news from the churches shall from week to week, present a fair representation of what is going on in all parts of our work.

If any are not reported, the brethren will please bear in mind, the fault is not in this office.

SOME CONTROVERTED POINTS.

When the General Conference of 1884, as if by inspiration, elected William Taylor, D. D., a lay-delegate of the South Indian Conference, to the Episcopacy, and directed that he be consecrated by the bishops, with the other bishops-elect, we recognized him as the peer in official rank of any other bishop. Of course, in the absence of any specific into the faces of those who love holiness. phetic of our experience ever since; and instruction by the General Conference Bro. Neal, "I love Jesus, more than in our efforts to furnish our readers from as to his support, there was but one source anything else; I love my family more week to week, a religious periodical that

would be helpful to them, and to the ly come; that was the Episcopal Fund, which was contributed by the Church for the support of her bishops altogether irrespective of any special work assigned them.

We feel no little satisfaction in having our position on this question, so fully endorsed by the last General Conference; the judgment of the Book Committee being reversed, and the salaries of missionary bishops being declared to be a co-ordinate claim on the Episcopal Fund, with that of their brother bish-

Besides this, Bishop Taylor and his work were formally endorsed, thus making him and his Missions as legitimate a part of our great Church enterprise for bringing the world to Christ, as our great Missionary Society itself. The PENINSULA METHODIST feels very comfortable over this state of affairs, and will be glad to continue to lend a hand, in aid of both these agencies for the world's evangelization, which can be most effective, only as they are mutually helpful and co-operative. We hope Chaplain McCabe and his associate secretaries shall be able to lead the Church in a rousing Doxology, over the collection of the full \$1,200,000, by the last of next October, and that Bishop Taylor's Transit and Building Fund Committee shall be promptly and liberally furnished with all the moneys needsed to place his missionaries where they can support themselves, in their difficult fields of labor among the heathen tribes of Africa.

Can any one tell us, why our Conference blanks has columns for our Missionory Society's receipts, for those of the Woman's Home and Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies, and none for those of Bishop Taylor's Committee?

As to our criticism on the editorial work of Bishop Merrill in preparing the Discipline for publication, we must be content with the unchallenged endorsement of the past century of our church's legislation, until the General Conference of 1892 shall meet, and refer the Bishop-Editor and his work to its committee on Revisals.

In holding the PENINSULA METHO. DIST on a non-partisan platform during the late Presidential campaign, we were in strict accord with the attitude of our Church, in refusing to dictate how its members should vote.

HITHERTO

Our friends will be glad to learn, that our enterprise is no longer an experiment, but may be regarded now as established upon firm foundations. Begining five years ago with the Conference Worker in a hired room, and very limited facilities for our work, we now have our own building, a three story brick structure, most eligibly located on Market St., and every way well adapted to our business. The first floor, 112 feet long, is occupied as a Bookstore, in which are furnished all Church and Sunday-school supplies, with general and fancy stationery; a portion being appropriated to offices for the proprietor, and the editor.

In the second story we have Fletcher Hall, a convenient room in which to hold meetings, and in which the preachers of Wilmington City and vicinity, hold the weekly meetings, on the invitation of the proprietor. Here also we have our Book Bindery, where skillful work is done, in all kinds of plain and fancy binding, at reasonable prices. We have also another room for office purposes. Our third story is fitted up as a first class printing establishment, with types, presses, and other appliances constituting a, complete plant, for job and fancy printing.

For favors already received, we offer our hearty thanks, and respectfully solicit a continuance of similar patronage. We aim to do the best work at lowest rates; taking into account, the quality of work and the material used.

Rev. Henry R. Calloway, a supernum. erary member of the Philadelphia Annual Conference, died at his home in that city, Monday last, the 8th inst, aged 69 years. His funeral took place Thursday afternoon.

Church Re-opening.

The Union M. E. Church, on Cherry Hill and Union charge, Rev. T. A. H. O'Brien. pastor, which has been undergoing repairs during the past few months, will be reopened to morrow, July 14th; the services begin ning at 9 A. M., with an old fashioned love. feast, in charge of the presiding elder. Rev. L. E. Barrett, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Wilmington Del., will preach at 10.30 A. M.; Rev. W. L. S. Marray Ph. D., presiding elder of the district will preach at 8 P. M. Quarterly conference will be held in this church, Monday, July 15th, at 3 P. M.

Bro. T. L. Price writes us, his second quarterly meeting will be held July 19th and 21st: quarterly conference, Friday 19th, at 7.30 p.

Nine probationers in Grace Memorial, this city, were recommended to full membership last week, and seven of them were received last Sunday, by the pastor, Dr. Jacob Todd, on the occasion of the monthly Communion.

ITEMS.

split by Lincoln. In that campaign Hanks, heretofore a Democrat, spent nearly \$7,000; and gave a barbecue at his farm, where he fed 3,000 people. The affection existing bebetween John Hanks and Mr. Lincoln continued through their lifetime.

Rev. H. B. Ridgaway, the honored head of our theological institute at Evanston, was given the doctorate of laws by his alma mater, Dickinson college, last week. We heartily congratulate the recipient, on so honorable and well-deserved recognition. Dr. Ridgaway has gone east to supply Arch street Philadel phia, for July and August, and will at the same time visit the old partoral scenes in Maryland and Virginia .- North Western Chris-

General Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, ex-Senator and father of the present Senator Cameron, was the oldest of the prominent politicians in the United States, and Hanibal Hamlin, next He was born in Lancaster county Pa. March 8, 1799. His education like Horace Greeley's, was acquired principal ly in a printing office. Through the channel of politics he was led into public contracting and became wealthy. He joined the Republican movement at the organization of the party, and gave Mr. Lincoln the Pennsylvania delegation in 1860; himself withdrawing from the contest for nomination. He became Mr. Lincoln's Secretary of war in 1861. When succeeded by Mr. Stanton in 1862, he went to Russia as United States Minister. He served three terms in the Senate, one as a Democrat and two as a Republican; finally retiring, to be succeeded by

Rev. W. N. Wagner of our town accompanied by the editor of The Times made a trip to Johnstown and the Conemaugh Valley. A drive of eleven miles from Johnstown, over an exceedingly steep mountain road, was made to the reservoir, where many things of deep and painful interest were seen. The fissure through which the water forced itself, is 388 feet at the top, 125, at the bottom, and 75 feet deep. The lake covered an area of between 700 and 800 acres. - Talbot Times.

Mrs. W. E. Tomkinson of Wilmington made a very pleasant impression upon a Lewes' audience, in a lecture given in the M. E. Church, Monday evening, July 1; and touched the hearts of mothers, Tuesday af ternoon, by one of her tender, heart to heart

WHITE RIBBON.

An effort is being made by the citizens of Cape Charles, to have the county seat of Northampton removed from Eastville to that place. An offer has been made of sufficient land for all county purposes, and 10,000 in cash for buildings.-Ex.

Education is compulsory in nearly every European country. Holland and Belgium are exceptions. In Italy it is compulsory on ly between the ages of eight and nine years; in Bavaria and France, between the ages of six and thirteen; in Hungary, between six and twelve; in Prussia, it begins at five; in Sweden, it begins at seven, and in Norway, at eight -- Ex.

To Atlantic City, via B. & O. R. R. The shortest, quickest, and best route to Atlantic City, is via B. & O. R. R. Parlor Car service on all express trains. Street cars direct from B & O. Dapot, in Philadelphia, to the Atlantic City Ferry, of the Reading Railroad. Hansom cab service to the same point.

Conference Rews.

BRANDYWINE, WIL., C. A. Grise, pastor. -Thirteen memorial windows have been put in place, and two small ones; room thoroughly cenovated and refitted at a cost of \$500; all

The Sunday-school having outgrown its accommodations, the trustees have appointed a bailding committee, with full power to build a new room; consisting of the following Srechren:-Eli Mendinhall, Jas. T. Mullin, John Nutter, Jas. Clayton, and Jas. T. Tong The large class of probationers are being

received into full membership.

Sunday twilight services are held, instead of the regular night services, and are largely attended; the people appreciating the privilege of worship, without having to sit amid the blaze of gas these summer svenings.

The pastor and family expect to leave for Roxanna and Ocean View, next Monday, to spend ten days with his father, and friends on the sea shore.

Preachers' Meeting, Fletcher Hall, Monday July 8th, President, Julius Dodd; H. W. Ewing, secretary; devotions led by A. Stengie. The order of the day was taken up and E. E. Barrett read a paper on "Pastoral Vis-"ting" making the following points;

A man cannot succeed in ministerial life, by pulpit power alone, he must be an earnest man ontside his pulpit. A minister must wisit from house to house. Not only must be beat work in his study, but he must become acquainted with his people in their homes; entering them naturally, not with a long face mot pressing religious subjects upon them; Sut in a natural way, talking about religious matters, Notice the children; visit systemstically; not spasmodically, but regularly; take your wife along, when you can.

Discussion followed by Brothers Van Bur kalow, Murray, Grise, Hanna, Houston, and

Curators reported a discussion for next Monday morning, the 15th inst., on Young Men's Christian Associations, to be opened by Presiding Elder, W. L. S. Murray. Other brethren present, were T. N. Given, W. E. Avery, D. H. Corkran, T. C. Smoot, W. G. Moons, and A. C. Cox, Esq.

Adjourned with benediction by Bro. Avery-

Quarterly meeting will take place at Locust Grove, the 21st and 22nd inst. Lovefeast at the grove at 9.30 a. m. Sunday, and preaching by Rev. J. D. Rigg at 10.30. Rev. 2. G. Fosnocht will go to Still Pond, and preach in the Elder's stead. Quarterly con-Secence, Monday at 3 p. m.

Rev. J. A. Arters will preach in Galena, mext Sunday morning and night; and at Logreat Grove in the afternoon; Rev. I. G. Fosenocht preaching at Union in the a. m., Salem in the p. m., and in Church Hill at night.

Rev. A. Stengle, pastor of the Union M. E. church this city, and Rev. W. E. Avery, pastor of Mt. Salem M. E. church, will exchange pulpits, to-morrow (Sunday) in the

The New Castle M. E. Church is being re. furnished, repainted, and generally overhaul. ed. A new pipe organ is being placed in the church, which will be reopened about the 1st of September.-Star.

At the last meeting of the official board of the Dover M. E. Church, leave of absence was granted to the pastor, Rev. T. E. Terry, for one month, which he will probably take in the month of August .- Delawarean.

The Little Mite Society, Kenton, Md., had a good time at its belfry festival. The procoeds amounted to about \$100.-Ex.

The newly-elected officers of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, in New Castle, are president, Mrs. E. L. Hubbard; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. E. Davidson, Mrs. W. W. Simpson, Miss Deakyne; recording secretary, Miss S. Sherwood corresponding secretary, Miss A. Stoops; creasurer, Miss E. L. Deakyne.

Rev. A. S. Freed, of the Southern Kansas Conference, has been granted a vacation by his charge, Greeley, and is in Pennsylvania on a visit to his mother. He will be absent chree or four weeks

This is a son of the late Rev. Abraham Freed, so long and so favorably known through the Peninsula.

SHARPTOWN, Mp., E. H. Derrickson, pasfor .- The camp-meeting spirit is moving our people, to take steps in the direction of se curing a grove and looking out for other reqmisites. If the desired place can be secured, we have no doubt the meeting will be held,

Melson's woods, near Sharptown, to begin about the middle of August.

Miss Ellie Vincent received the reward in Sunday-school in July, for largest missionary collection by her class.

Sound Camp-Meeting.

The committee having the management of the Sound Camp-meeting, Roxanna charge, met on the ground last Saturday, p. m., there was a large gathering of people, and a good deal of interest manifested. The usual privileges given out at camp meetings, sold for \$196.55. All interested in the meeting, are invited to meet on the ground, Saturday morning, July 27th, to give a full days work in putting the ground in order. Indications are favourable for a large and good camp this year.

The pastor, Rev. A. D. Davis, preached a sermon to the Roxanna Sunday-school, last Sunday morning, and to the Bethel school in the afternoon. At the latter place, three precious, bright little girls bowed at the altar and gave their hearts to God.

A National Camp-meeting is to be held at Hurlock, Md., from Aug. 6th to 17th. The president of the National Camp-meeting Association, will send us two men to takec harge, Bros. McGlanchin of Maine and Fowler of New York. We have every reason to believe, that this will be the largest and most successful meeting, known in this section for many years. We are so perfecting our arrangements. that the people coming, may find the most ample accomodations at a comparatively small expense to themselves. Our system of boarding will be complete, and at a low rate; there being two public boarding tents, and a restaurant. All desiring tents, must address the committee on tents, Mr. Joe Noble, Hurlock, Md., or Benj. Conway, Harrison, Md. A D. NUTTER, Pastor.

From Zion Circuit.

DEAR BRO. THOMAS.—The inclemency of the weather having forced us to lay aside the harvesting machinery, we find it especially pleasant to pick up the PENINSULA METHO-DIST, and peruse its spicy columns, wherein are found such interesting and edifying letters from those who are sowing the seed of the kindgom on our favored Peninsula. Among others we notice one from Frankford, Del., signed C. F. Sheppard, a former pastor of Zion circuit, whose name awakens pleasant memories of sweet counsel, in by-gone days. We rejoice with him, that the lines have fal. len to him in pleasant places. May the Master's blessing abide with him and his, in his new found home, among the associations of his early ministry! May the boundaries of Zion be enlarged on his charge, and her bulwarks be strengthened, by a revival of religion, and an ingathering of many precious souls.

The pastoral record of Wilmington Conference, by Dr. Murray, brings up many recollections; some that are joyful, and others that are shadowed by sadness. In the list we notice the name of one who officiated at our marriage, when two hearts were united for life; and further down the column, appears the name of one into whose hands we gave our intant children, to receive baptism in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Since then some of these children have given their hearts to God, have taken upon themselves the baptismal vows. and are rejoicing in the God of their salvation Other names appear that have been instrumental in leading us to Christ, and to a higher Christian life. These are joyful and hallowed memories, associated with the names upon that record-

There are also some sad memories awakened, as we read the name of those who officiated at the grave of loved ones; uttering the mournful words' "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust." If this were all, sadness must forever drape these memories. But we remember to have heard, from the same voice, the words of hope, I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live;" and, with the hand of faith in him who is the first fruits of them that sleep in him, we brush away our tears and dispel the sadness that gathers round these memories. May God bless this band of faithful Christian men, who are co-laborers with Him, who taught them to rejoice with those that do rejoice, and weep with those that weep.

St. John's is still upon the hill top; and by her very eminence, invites the world to a higher walk, and a nobler life.

Children's day was a success. We used the "Throne Service," issued by our Board of Education. Though we had not a profusion of flowers as in other years, our decoratious were nest, and tasteful.

Our pastor, Rev. E. H. Hynson, gave us a neat little speech; our singing, under the leadership of our chorister, Geo. Perry, was accordance with certain conditions, in Ewing presiding at the organs. Bro. J. Wes every interest of the church is in a prosperous

ley Ewing, of Woodlawn camp meeting, fame, gave a solo with much pathos and sweetness. The childrenacquitted themselves nobly. We were induced by the congregation, to continue our service in the evening. As our pastor had engagements that prevented his remaining with us, we procured the services of Rev. Mr. Milligan, of Rock and Zion Presbyterian church, who gave us a rousing address. The collections were satis factory. Every body was happy, except those who failed to gain admittance. If Children's Day continues to grow in interest, as in the last two years, we shall have to build an annex, or hold overflow meetings,

We have distributed Willing Worker cards in our school, and thereby hope to reach the 1,200,000 dollar line for missions.

We have introduced Catechism No. 1 and 2, into the school this spring, and hope by this means, to teach Christianity from a Methodist standpoint.

A. W. CATHERS.

Notes From Galena.

Children's Day services at Galena were held, June 2nd, and at Locust Grove, June 9th. In most every respect, the services were better than those of the previous year. At Galena, the congregation was so large, that about a hundred had to remain outside. Collections were \$25.

June 27th, 28th, and 29th, the young ladies of the M. E. church, gave a "Novel Entertainment" in the chapel, for the benefit of the church, which reflected great credit upon the taste and talent of those who had it in charge. It consisted of solos, duetts, dialogues, tableaux, and a cantata by twentyfive little girls. It was well received and liberally patronized by the people. The selections were choice, and rendered in a most creditable manner. Ice cream and cake were served on the lawn. The receipts amounted to one hundred and five dollars. The chapel has been given a priming coat upon the ontside; thus preparing for an additional coat in the fall.

We are about to purchase a new "church organ," from Saunders & Stayman, Balto. It is now here on trial; has one and threefifth bank of keys, and its melodious strains break forth, in response to the touch of the organist, Miss Ireland, to the delight of the whole congregation. One of our live official brethren is so delighted with it, that at the close of services Sunday night, he exclaimed, 'why we never have had an organ before !'

The pastor had occasion to deliver a sermon on "How about dancing?" a few Sunday nights ago. It seems, a couple of young M. E. church members have joined a "dancing school, or 'jumping school,"-started in the town hall. All parties concerned, ought to know that the Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church forbids dancing, and our members cannot indulge in this worldly amusement, without violating their Church obligations. We are trusting in God, and praying earnestly for His counsel and guid-

OCCASIONAL.

Easton District.

DEAR EDITOR .- Having commenced my second round of quarterly meetings, I will give your readers some account of the work on Easton district. It is the rule to begin the quarter by holding meeting at Smyrna, Smyrna circuit and Appoquinimink. These are all adjacent to my house, and thus I am able to spend one Sabbath in the three months at home.

The meeting at Smyrna station was full of interest. The love-feast, Sabbath morning, largely attended by the members, had in it some of the old time fire and enthusiasm. From beginning to end, the interest was well sustained by earnest testimonies. The congregation which assembled for public worship, more than filled the lower floor of the church, and impressed the elder with the thought, that there is not a larger or finerlooking congregation on the district, if indeed, in the Conference, than the Smyrna congregation. It was also my privilege to visit the Sunday-school in the afternoon. Here I found Hon. J. H. Hoffecker, the superintendent, with a large staff of officers and teachers, doing a good word for the youth of our town, in teaching them the way of life and salvation.

Bro. W. S. Robinson, the pastor of this prosperous charge has recently been honored by Dickinson College with the degree of Doctor of Divinity' and his people think him well worthy of the honor.

In the evening I preached at Clayton, which is one of these appointments that constitute Smyrna circuit, of which R. K. Steph. enoon is the popular pastor. The circuit is in good condition, both spiritually and financially. At the quarterly conference Bro. Stephenson reported having paid 230 pastoral visits. From the various reports made to nicely rendered; Miss Wilson and Miss Ida | the conference, we were led to believe, that

condition, and were not surprised to hear a proposition made to advance the salary of the pastor, to eight hundred dollars.

The quarterly meeting sermon for Appoquinimink circuit, was preached at the Union appointment, by Bro. W. S. Robinson; and I am assured that the cougregation, was very much pleased with his able discourse. At this quarterly conference, Bro. W. M. Warren the pastor, reported the work of the charge as prospering. This is Bro. Warren's first year on this work. That he is very ac. ceptable is fully attested, by the large congregations, who attend upon his ministry. It may not be known to your readers, that

the grave-yard of "old Union" is not only the burial place of Bishop Scott, but also of Rev. George Wiltshire, who was a Peninsula man, and for many years a member of the Philadelphia Conference. Bishop Scott is buried in front of the church, and his grave marked with a noble monument. The remains of Bro. Wiltshire lie buried just in the rear of the church, and the grave is unmarked by either monument, or head and foot stone. I am informed, that when Bro. Wiltshire died, he left his money (and it is said that he had saved quite a sum) to a friend living in the city of Philadelphia, and that this friend refused to expend any of the bequest, in marking the grave.

Bro. Wiltshire, who will be remembered by many of our older people, was quite a character in his day. He never married; and when he had grown to be quite an old bachefor, he would often refer to his backelarhood on the floor of the Conference, and in such a quaint manner, as to convulse the whole Conference, bishop and all, with laughter. The writer remembers having heard him make one of these characteristic speeches at a session of the Conference, in Asbury church, Wilmington. In the midst of his speech, he waved his hand toward the galleries, which were crowded with ladies, and said, "Bishop I don't suppose any of these ladies want George Wiltshire, I am too old. They want the young preachers, not an old bachelor like myself." The laughter that followed was uproarious. Bro. Wiltshire belonged to a class of preachers, that are nearly extinct; a class of very eccentric, but very useful men in their day and generation. I would not intimate, however, by the above, that we no longer have any old bachelors in the ministry. Wilmington Conference has its share; and it I could have my way, I would turn them all over to Bro. Ayres, whose district, according to his testimony, is so well supplied with marriagable ladies.

Yours fraternally,
J. France.

Brandywine Summit Camp.

Our meeting will begin, as announced, Ionday, August 5th, (D. V.) Religous services will be held on the ground, Sunday, Aug. 4th, when the venerable Samuel Hance, will preach if he is able. as he has been accustomed to do, for many years. Tents may be rented for the season at \$5.50, or \$9.00, according to size. Apply to Isaac Woodrow, 823 West 6th st. Wilmington, Del.

Brethren of the ministry, who expect to be with us, a part or all the time, let us earnestly pray for a most glorious revival of religion, and let us go determined to work for it. Let us inscribe on the banner of our expectation, "200 souls for Jesus," and let us seek for that wonderful upbuilding of believers which so often characterized the camps of our fathers.

Brethren and sisters of the laity, we beg you to join us in this wish and labor Let us lay aside formatity and difference. and throw ourselves, heart and soul, into this glorious opportunity. It is the burden of my soul, that all the services, singing, prayer, preaching, children's and young people's meetings, may be richly blessed with the spirit of undivided devotion.

The programme for preaching is not yet complete. Bro. V. S. Collins, will have charge of the children's meetings, and Bro. J. D. C. Hanna, of the young people's meeting.

Efforts have been made to secure the services of one of our bishops, but without success. We hope to have Dr. Reed, for one day during the camp.

Your truly,

C. A. GRISE.

The many remarkable cures Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes are sufficient proof that it does possess peculiar curative powers.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's Personally Conducted Pleasure Tours to Luray.

For the past few summers the personallyconducted pleasure tours of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to Luray and Natural Bridge have been the most attractive features of summer travel, both on account of the delightful region they cover as well as the ex-cellect manner in which the trips have been conducted. The Luray tours will be resumed for the present summer on Thursday, July 11th, and continue every Thursday thereaf-ter during July, August, and September. They will be arranged on the same general plan as heretofore, the same rates and limits of tickets will prevail, and the tours will be run under the supervision of the Tourist Agent and Chaperon.

The tickets will be sold at \$12.50 from New York, \$10.00 from Philadelphia, and at cor-responding rates from other stations. The rate includes railway fare in both directions, one day's board at Luray Inn, and admission

to the caverns, and are valid for return trip until and including the following Thursday. The tourists' train of parlor cars and day coaches will leave Broad Street, Philadelphia at 8 50 A. M. All tickets sold at pointseast or north of Trenton, will be good for pa sage to Philadelphia on the day preceeding the

Excurson tickets for Grottoes of the Shenandoah (late Weyer's Cave) and Natural Bridge may be procured of the Agent at Luray at reduced rates.

Special Excursion to Tolches-ter Beach, via Philadelphia, Wilmington and Balti-more Railroad,

Tolchester Beach deserves to be better known to our people. It is a beautiful and completely equipped excursion resort on Chesapeake Bay, thirty miles south of Perryville. It possesses many natural attractions, beside all the artificial features, for the entertainment and amusement of picnic par-

To this new resort the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company has arranged two select excursions, one for July 11th, the other for the 25th. A special train will leave Chester 7.25, Wilmington 7,51 A. M., proceeding to Perryville, where a magnificent steamer will convey the parties thirty miles down the bay to Tolchester. This is a most delightful sail, and cannot fail to be enjoyed by all. The rate for the entire round trip, rail and boat, is \$1.25 from Chester and \$1.00 from Wilmington. Proprotionately low rates will prevail from other stations on the Maryland and Central Divisions of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and

Dr. Simms' Blood Purifier.

The Great Blood Cure, for all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood. We refer to the Rev. J. E. Kidney, late of the Wilmington Conference, now of the Pittsburg who had suffered long from impure or mucified blood, causing pimples, boils, ulcers, etc. Three bottles cured him soundly; he has gained thirty pounds. It is splendid for weak and sore eyes, especially where there is scrofulous sympathy With our Eye Cure applied to the eyes the eyes will speedily get better. For scrofula, sores, tired feelings, general aches, weak feelings, itchy diseases, \$1 Prepared by Dr J. Simms & Son, mington, Del. Philadelphia depot, Wilmington, Del. Philadelphia depot, Smith & Kleine Co., Arch street. Sold by dealers in medicine

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Pastoral Record. BY REV. W. L. S. MURRAY, Ph., D. CONTINUED

(In this Record are given the several appointments of all the members of the Wilmington Conference, from its organization, March 17th, 1869, to the session of 1889. Sd. tands for "superannuated," and Sy. for supernumerary.")

Staats, E. F., 1887-8, Hallwood; '88, discontinued.

Stengle, A., 1870-1, Accomac; '71-2, Chincoteague; '72-3, Gumboro; '73-5, Quantico; '75-7, Dorchester; '77-80, Cristield; '80-3, Union, Wilmington; '83-6, Middletown; '86-9, Union, Wil-

Stephenson, R. K., '78-9, Snow Hill; '79-80, Annamessex; '80-1, Barrett's Chapel; '81-3, Appoquinimink; '83-6, Trappe; '86-9. Millington.

Stevenson, W. J, 1877, received by transfer from Phila. Conterence; '77-80, Grace; '80, transferred to Troy Confer-

Straughn, David, 1869-70, Snow Hill, 1870, discontinued, at his own request. Stubbs, E., 1869-72, Milford; '72-5, Asbury, Wilmington; '75-8, Smyrna; '78, transferred to Phila. Conference.

Sutton, H., 1835-69, Phila. Conference; '69-71, Sy.; '71-6, Sd.; died, March 23d, 1876.

Swain, C. P., 1888-9, Hooper's Island, Swain, R. W., 1877-8, Annamessex; 78, discontinued.

Sypherd, J. O., 1860-9, Phila. Conference; '69-71, Camden; '71-4, Centreville; '74-7, Scott, Wilmington; '77-9, Zion; '79-82, St. George's & Summit; '82-5, Suddlersville; '85-7, St. Michael's; '87-9, Laurel.

Taft, J. L., 1833-69, Phila. Conference; '69-70, Seaford; '70-1, Chester ct.; '71-5, Snow Hill district; '75-84, Sy.; died, May 30th 1884, in Norristown

Talbot, W. F., 1857-69, Phila. Conference; '69-72, Annamessex; '72-4, Accomac; '74-7, Harrington; '77-9, Camden; '79-80, Princess Ann; '80-2, Delaware City & Port Penn; '82-4, Westover; '84-9, Sy.

Taylor, Wm. P., 1886-7, Barren Creck; '87-9, a student in Dickinson

Terry, T. E., 1876-7, Woodlandtown; '77-8, Leipsic; '78-80, Beckwith: '80-2 Senford; '82-5. Centreville; '85-7, New Castle: '87-6, Dover.

Thomas, D. R., 1845-69, Phila. Conference; '69-70, Georgetown; '70-2 Felton; '72-5, Delaware City; '75-6, North East; '76-8, Sy.; died, Feb. 13th 1878, in Wilmington, Del.

Thompson, H. S., 1858-69, Phila. Conference; '69-70, Still Pond; '70-1, St. George's; '71-3, Elkton; '73, transferred to Providence Conference; returned by transfer in 1876; '76-9, Newport; 79-80, Camden; 1880, transferred to New Hampshire Conference; 1885 returned by transfer; '85-7, Easton; '87-9, Lewes.

Thompson, T. J., 1826-69, Phila. Conference; '69-73, Dover district; '73-4 Wilmington district; died in Wilmington, Del, Nov. 26th, 1874.

Titlow, D., 1849-69, Phila. Conference; '69-71, Sy.; died, Feb. 7th, 1871, in Philadelphia.

Todd, Jacob, 1886, transferred from Newark Conference; '86-9. Grace.

Todd, John R., 1887-8, Girdletree; '88-9, Drew Seminary.

Todd, R. W., 1853-69, Phila. Conference; '69-71, Sy.; '71-3, St. Paul's Wilmington; '73-4, Rehoboth; '74-5, Felton '75-8, Easton; '78-9, Milton; '79-83, Dover district; '83-5, North East; '85-8, Snow Hill; '88-9, Chestertown.

Tomkinson, T. L., 1860-9. Phila-Conference; '69-70, Federalsburg; '70-1 Wyoming; '71-4, Scott, Wilmington; '74-7, Zion et.; '77-80, Easton; '80-3, Mt. Salem; '83-6, Millington; '86-7, Galena; '87, transferred to Central Pennsylvania Conference.

Tomkinson, W. E., 1884, transferred from New York East Conference; '84-5. Princess Anne; '85-6, King's Creek; '86-7, Charlestown; '87-9, Sy. Letter from Liberia.

good cheer. Miss Binkley and I are Gortner and Sister Meeker died. We came to our station, February 16th, with casava, sweet potatoes, and edoes, which were growing. I must say I did not expect to step into as comfortable a home labor. Since my arrival here. I am truly, the land is good. All ourr paty have had a little fever, but myself. I have not had it yet, but I am not going to sit down and wait for my turn. Some of the traders called the other day, and they say the fever will not do me much harm, as I am always busy doing something. I cannot afford to be quiet for a long time, in this great country; things mould here, unless you keep them moving and I do not want mould to gather on me, for some time yet. I desire to see multitudes of people in Africa, praising God, before that event comes.

I cannot tell you how happy we are, in our new home, for truly the dear Lord is good to us. We have growing on our farm, oranges, plantains, bunanas paupas, casava, potatoes, edoes, beans, cabbage, oakries, onions, radishes, tea, coffee, cocoa, corn, sugar-cane, breadfruit, sour-sap, sweet-sap, palm nuts, peppers, yams, water-melous, pumpkins, cocoanuts, mangœ-plums, cola, and tomatoes. I should be ashamed to say we could not be self-supporting, and that very soon. I like the native food very well, and many times we make our meals of it entirely. We do not intend to eat American chop very long; but we think best to use some of it, for the sake of our health. We shall soon be able to raise enough on our farm, to pay for all we need. Our sugar-cane is not ripe yet, but when it is, we are going to get a mill from the Cape, and make some molasses. Whether we shall make some sugar this time, is uncertain. Brother Pratt was up last week, and we were looking about our farm to see where to build our fence. The wire is here, and we are going to have it up soon. In May we want to set out five thousand coffee trees, and to have by that time, three acres of bush cleared away. I believe we can do it. We are anxious to have our coffee growing. I am so glad I am in Africa, for I enjoy the work very much. The Bishop brought us to our station, Friday; and Monday we commenced our school, and have kept it going all the time. We teach in the house, because the schoolhouse is not yet built. From early morning till night, the people are coming to be taught, and one day we had fifty one in the afternoon. We hold from two to six meetings on Sabbath, and the people come in the morning, and sit around from one meeting to another When I hear the story of those, that have returned home from this work, I cannot think it was all fever that sent them back. There are millions of people in this land without God, who do not know the first thing about Jesus. There are about twenty-five young men, who come to our school, who have been to sea, and can talk English, and know a great deal about civilized life, but who have never heard the story of the Cross. They have heard about God, but only of Him as they have been taught directly by the Holy Spirit. This being true of the coast, how great must the darkness be in the interior of this land? I believe the redemption of Africa, is to be brought about, through the work of these self-supporting missions. Hence, when some people come out here, and return home disaffected in a short time, to talk about the fever, the climate, the food, and a multitude of other things, they are just blocking the way against the salvation of these people. If Amer-

icans, who are strong and healthy, would

selves, and not eat everything which Dear Bro. Grant and Committee; -I they might be attracted to, and keep out am glad to be able to report health and of the sun at noon, and take sufficient good exercise, they would not be sick stationed at this place, where Brother here, anymore than in America. God says, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel;" and if, at His com-Bishop Taylor, and found things in a mand, and with a pure heart, they go to very encouraging condition-plenty of preach Christ, and Him crucified, God will give them health and strength for the work, provided they use the judgment God has given them. But if they as this, in Africa, even after years of do not observe the laws of health, they will suffer the consequences here, as in more than pleased with the country; America. I am glad to know, that in Africa, God has some chosen ones, who have left all to follow Jesus, and are not longing for the flesh pots of Egypt. With God on our side, we are a majority every time, and will conquer even if Satan does oppose. Praise the Lord! The Bishop is now at Sas Town, engaged about building a school-house. He expects to return to the Cape, next week.

> We remain yours in Christ, ALICE MCALLISTER. Garaway, West Coast of Africa Mar. 4'89

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Letter from India.

DESR EDITOR:-In India, there is so much to remind one of Bible manners and customs, that I have often desired to attempt an enumeration; hoping, theceby, to gratifying some, at least of your readers.

Reginning at home, our dwelling-place a fat roofed one, about as high in the centre, as an American two story house; that is, the centre room has the highest calling. Then on either side, the roof is dramped six or eight feet for the next set of rooms; walls of solid masonry, with small windows at the top, near the roof; thus, we may shut out the heat and keen a good supply of cool morning air, when there is any to be had.

Tree doors all have windows in them. and co room is shut in from the light. We have but to look up to the ceiling, for some evidence of civilization; for old zrou cails, from some railroad support the coof of earth and cement. A barricarie two feet high, is built on the outer edge of the roof for safety, as required van tise Bible. We sleep on the housetop with the thinnest wraps, during the hot dry months. Not many days ago, we were croused in the early morning, by thur der, and had just time enough to get down, before the wind and rain came -a very unusual occurrance for this time of the year.

The water-carrier is necessary for every family. You can see him at almost any time of the day, bending under Die barden, a large skin, sewed up in nearly the original shape of the animal, filled, naturally enough, through what -was the mouth, and containing about three buckets of water. A strap fastened to the legs is thrown over one shoulder, across the breast, and under the other arm, the skin lying across the back, and the mouth held by the right hand. The carrier has but to release his hold, and the water flows into a vessel; or by holding the left hand in the stream, he sprinkles the road-way, scattering the water with his fingers, just to his liking; resideding one, at times, of the farmer sowing grain by hand.

The grass-cut is necessary to the horse in this country. All the year round he goes into the jungle for grass, and keeps the horse supplied more cheaply, than Took can be supplied in America. He Drings this daily allowance on his head, In twee Eastern fashion, and it is quite sight, to see twenty or thirty countagein line. This manner of carrying bardens, quite suited to hot climates because of the protection it gives to the

Here we see "two women grinding at the carill"-millstonestwoor three inches thick, and about two feet in diameter, with a handle in the upper one, and both women using it.

The native style of dress is, of course, Ens. tof. Eastern countries, the simplest possible, and doubtless unchanged through thousands of years. The women are very fond of jewelry,-rings in the cars and nose, bracelets and bangles, rings on the toes, as well as the nose, and when they walk, you hear the silver bracelets and bangles tinkling like little bells. Here we can understand the Sawiour's command, "Take up thy bed and walk," for no one thinks of traveling without a large roll of bedding. When our Presiding Elder comes to see us, he Enrings all he needs in that line, and we have learned not to object, for "When you live at Rome, you must do as Rome Joes."

Yours,

G. F. H.

Carnpore, June 1st, 1889.

The Illinoise legislature honored its closing hours, by passing the W.C. T. W. scientific temperence instruction bill, the bill against obscene literature, the will making it a penitentiary offense to keep a female under eighteen in a house of ill-fame, and the chattle mortgage bill which gives the wife some voice in the disposal of property.

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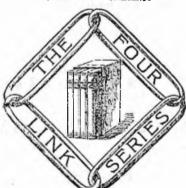
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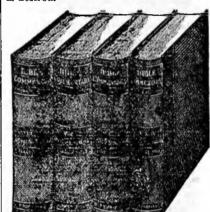
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p m. Leave Dupont 1.10 p m, Newbridge 1.20 p m. Avenue Wilmington 1.53 p m. Leave Newbridge 7.00
p m. Arrive Wilmington 7.23 p. m.
For connections at Wilmington, B. & O.
Junction, Chadd's Ford Junction, Lenape,
Coatsville, Waynesburg Junction, Birdsboro and Reading, see ime-tables at all stations.
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A. G. McCAUSLAND, Superintendent.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY. 12, 1889. Trains leave Delaware Avenue Depot: EAST BOUND.

Trains leave Delaware Avenue Depoi:

*Express trains.

*NeW YORK, week days, *2.13, 6.05 *7.05 *10.26 a m, *12.08, *2.59 *6.08, *6.46 p. m.

PHILADELPHIA, week days *2.13, *7.05 6.05, 6.50, P. m. CHESTER, week days, *2.13, *6.05 *7.05 6.05, 6.50, 4.00 *6.08, 5.25, 6.10 *6.46, 7.65, 8.35 *9.52 p. m. CHESTER, week days, *2.13, 6.05, *7.05 *50 *1.55, \$.50, *7.00 10.26 10 26 a m, *12.08, 1.00, 2.38, 3.00, 4.10, *5.08, 5.25, 6.10, 6.46 7.65, 8.35 *9.52 p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., week days, 705, 900 a. m., 100 (12.08 on Saturday only,) 2 &8, 8 00, 5 08 p. m. Sundays, 70 5 a. m., 2 38 p m.

WEST BOUND.

BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON, *4.50, *8 46, *11.45, a. m.; 2.45, *4.46, *5.40 *8.45, All daily; 6.40 a m 2.08, p m daily except Sunday, PITTSBURG, *8.36 a. m. *5.40 p. m. both daily. CHICAGO *8.46 a. m. *5.40 p. m both daily. CHICANATI AND ST. LOUIS, *11.45 a. m., and *6.05 p. m.; both daily.

SINGERLY ACCOMMODATION 7.30 p. m. and 11.10 p. m. daily.

LANDENBERG ACCOMMODATION, week days, 6.40 11.45 a. m., 2.45, and 5.40 p. m.

Trains leave Market Street Station:

For Philadelphia 5.50, 6.38, 8.30, m., 12.43, 2.05, 3.55 pm. For Canidenberg 6.30, 9.20 and 11.35 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Ciucinnati and St. Louis, *11.35 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Chicago *8.30 a m daily except Sunday; *5.30 p. m.

day. picago *8.30 a m daily except Sunday; *5.30 p. m daily
Pittsburg *S 30 a. m. n. d *5.30 p. m. daily.
Trains for Wimmegton leave Philadelphia *4,10
*8.15, 19.00, *11.10 a. r. 12.00 noon, *.25, 1.40 3.00
*4.15, *4.80, *5.05 6.50, 7.30 8.10, 10.10 11.80 p. m.
Daily except Sunday, 5.40 and 7.25 a. m., *1.45, 8.30 and 5.25 p. m. Rates to Western points lower than via any other

ino. C. O. SCULL, Gen'l Pass Agent

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Baltimore.
Commencing Sunday, June 3, 1888, leave Hillen Station as follows:

Station as follows:

DAILY.

4.10 A M Fast Mail for Shenandoah Valley and Southern and Southwestern pol: ta. Also Glyndon, Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Mechanicatown, Blue Ridge, Hagerstown, and except Sunday, Chambersburg, Waynesboro, and points on B & C V R.

5.00 P M—Acquired Line 1.

V K R.

9.00 P M—Accommodation for Glyndon and Emory
Grove Wednessays and Saturday, only,
DAILY EXC. PT SUNDAY.

8.00 A M—Accommodation for Hanover, Fredorica
Emoriteburg, Weynesboro, Chambersburg Shippenaburg, Hagerstown, Williamsport and intermediate
stations. Also, points on S. V. B. R. and connections.

tions.

9.45 A M-Accommodation for Union Bridge,
Hanover, Gettysburg, and all points on B. & H.

Hanover, Gettysburg, and all points on B. & H. Div., (through cars.)
2.25 P M—Accom. for Emory Grove.
4.00 P M—Express for Arthngton, Mt. Hope, Fikesvulle, Owings' Mill., St. George's, Glyndon, Glenn
Falls, Finkeburg, Patapseo, Carrollou, Westminster,
Mediord, New Windsor, Linwood, Union Bridge, and
stations west: also Hanover, Gettysburg and rations
on B & H. Division, (through cars.) Emmittsburg,
Waynesboro, Chambersburg and Shippensburg.
5.15 P M—Accommonation for Emory Grove.
6.20 P M—Accommonation for Glyndon (Relstartown)

town)

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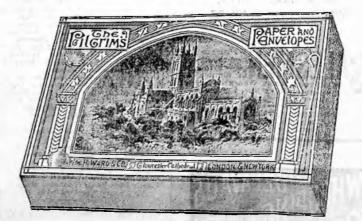
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