## Heninsinla <br> Methodist.

BIV. T. SNOWDEN THOMAS, A. M.

3. Mrlilerr Thomat
poltmext.
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1889.
one dolifar a tear

Cost of Education at Dickinson
by prof. fletcher dureld.
Considerable misapprehension exists among the general mblic, as to the necessary cost of a colkege education. It is regarded as a luxury within the easy reach of buta favored few; to be had only in rare cases, and at enormous sac rifice by others. It is ny object to show that this view is radically erroneous, so far as Dickinson C. Ilege is concerned.

The largest item of necessary expense at auy 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 enting-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 S4.50; but during the past year and a St.00; but during the past year and a
half, the studeuts, hy organization of half, the studeuts, hy organization of
eating-cluhs, managed by tiemselves and located in rooms set a part by the college have still further lowered the cost of board, without in the lesst lowering itg quality. The manager of one of these clubs, gives me the following figures of cost per meraber frou the last holiday vacation to commencement, the deares part of the year, it is to be remembered:
4 weeks $\$ 1.50$ per week; 7 weeks, 81.75 13 weeks 82.00 ; average for 24 weeks trifie less than 8185 . At this rate, the cost of board for the college year of 38 weeks is 870.30 . There are excellent reasons why the cost should be so low The Cumberland Valley, in the middle of which Carligle is situated, because of its limestone snil is one of the most fer by a population, partly Scotch, partly German in descent, two of the most thrifty and industrious races, that ever blessed $u$ soil. There is no near large
market. Hence the local markets over flow with meat and vegetable products,t be had at a minimum, and in these markets, the students' clubs buy at hote rates.
The next impurtant item, is the bill paid to the college treasurer. It will not be necessary to scrutinize the details of
this, which are published in the college catalogue. It is sufficient to say that if a student has a schularship. or is a student for the uninistry, or is the son of miuister, and does not take the labora tory course, or Hebrew, his annual payment to the college is $\$ 40$ for the fresh man 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 liglt 88, washing $\$ 10$, books 310 , traveling and clothing 850 .
The total of ell these items, will be found to be $\$ 193.30$ or say, in round numbers $\$ 195$
It is to be carefu!ly noted, that this is not merejy the direct expense while at college, but that it includes clothing traveling, and iucidentals; it is the total annual cutlay for everything for an eco nomical student.
At this cost, it would seem that every young man of ability ought to be able to secure a college cducation. But there arevarious ways of helping extreme cases. loans to needy and worthy students, sometimes to the annual amount of $\$ 100$
and even more in rare cases. These loans are repaid without interest, after graduation, if the beneficiary becomes
able. This reduces the necessary cash able. This reduces the necessary cash
nutlay of the student to 895 per year. outlay of the student to 895 per yerr. 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 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 eels that be has ability, and wants to it in the widest possible field in after life we feel justified, in view of the facts just presented; io urging him to make an atlempt for a college education, however straihte
may be.

## Dedication At New Orleans.

bishor w. f. mallaliev, d. d.
It will be eafe 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 Logether, to dedicate the best building, hat has ever been erected in this city or State for educational purposes. It has been three years in building. We have gone slow because we had to raise the orun in day $r$ to a a plenty of time for large buildings. gives them time to season and settle. The first six months saw the walls go up and the roof put on. Then we waited for year and six months for funds, and during the last six months the work has been pushed forward to completion. It is a magnificent pile. It is five stories high, and one hundred und fifty-six feet ong. In the rear we have a chapel that will seat five hundred people, and besides his a dining-room and kitchen with faclities to feed three hundred. In the main building on the first floor, we have six recitation-rooms, and in the four stories above we have abundant dormitory acconmodations, with library, parlor, soiety hall, bath-rooms, teachers' rooms ad all neded accommodations, fur the health and comfort of the teachers and students. It is believed that the gener ous friends at the North, who have largely contributed to the erection of the buildug, would feel, if they could see it, that economy in both plan and execution. Every dollarspent, has been made to do its full duty, and the result is that we have a solid, substantial, commodious structure, which makes a grood many eyes glad 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 country to do good deeds on any day of the week; esprecinlly we are not afraid of Fridny. It was originally appointed for Wednesday; but Dr. Hartzell could not leave affairs in Chattanooga, and so it was postponed. This particular Friday will be a red-letter day for all coming years,
for it brought to so many hearta the consummation of long-cherisher hopes. A ten A. M. the chapel, where the dedica
tory services were to be held, was crowd ed 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 presen were colored, though there were a fen whites in the audience and on the plat form. 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 charg of the erection ot the new building. W missed his familiar face, and his inspir ing words. There were some of us wh thought of another who bravely did his work, and all too soon went to his re-
ward. But it almost seemed as if Gil bert Haven was not so very far away It may be, he knew about the dedica tion, and perhaps his heavenly joy was increased, by the manifest progress of 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 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 fron row of cbairs, evidently proud of her son.
Dr. Albert's father, a white man, wheth er dead or alive, we do not know, was not present. It he had been, he might also have been proud of his son. Among the notable men present on the platform were the colored presiding elders of the Conference, and one of the two white pre-
siding elders. All the colered elders, six of them, were born slaves. Brother Montgomery, Hudson, Marshall, and Duncan, are comparatively young men; but they are thorough and earnest work ers, and hyal to the old Church. Broth
er Marshall was a delegate to the late General Conference, and did excellent though quiet service. Brother Stephen Priestly is an older man; it may be he is fifty or more. In his early life, he was the boy companion of the afierwards famous architect, Richardsou, who wus
a native of New Orleans. In childhood, he was "the pet of the houschold," an young Richardson taught him how to
read. In those days it was a danuerous accomplisbment for a slave to know his alphabet. In later years, Priestly bad to pass through wany bardships und suffer ings. He can talk by the hour, of the experiences of the past, and, perhaps no one enjoyed by contrast. the present occu.
sion, more than this faithful man. His joy was greatly increased from the fuct that his only child, an adopned son, had just graduated with great hooor- But the greatest man of all these elders, and of the Lousianna Conference, is Emper or Willians; sometimes he is called "The Emperor." He is the man of whom Huven once said that head, butitnever tilted." Broher Will ianss was born a olave; was ownerd by General Giaines; was giveo his freedom was sold agaja into slavery, without pow-
er to help himself; wes given his liberty the second time; and then were establish ed forever, his rights to liberty. He was on the wharf, when General Butler came suiling up the river, and was one of the earliest to give him a cordial welcome and still cherishes very genial recollec-
tions of the famous Yankee general. In fact, Geveral Butler is a great favorite with all these colored people. Brother Williams was a bricklayer, by trade, and many of the most substantial and prom nent buildings in this city, were erected under his supervision. Brother Will iamo has been a presiding elder for twen ty years, and, if life and health continues, may well be retained, for as many years wore. He has an open, sunny face, brigh parkling eyes, and is noted for his can dor, kindness, wisdom, and tact. He is without a particle of caste feeling, and is looked upon as a leader and father shose advice and counsel, it is always well to follow. He has a favorite saying that the colored people need three thing 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 vere 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 mention ed; 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 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, artain amounts were apportioned among he churches; and the pastors present were to report, as their names were call-
ed. The result was that nearly $\$ 1,300$ ere brougt formard and placed upon the table. The offerings were made amid houts, 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 arn it. The collection service reached until the noon hour, when an adjourn ment was taken, and at two o'clock, the crowds again assembled. After address as by the writer and Dr. Hartzell, came the formal dedication of the chapel and the entire school building. It seened like a dream, to look back to a little more than three years ago, when Mrs. Bishop Mallalieu, assisted by Bishop Valden, threw out the first spadeful of arth 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 nilk, he ives 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 the evening, we had the lagniuppe of the dedication. The great five story building was illuminated, every window ad its canden the grounds were lighted rilliantly, aud crowds of people were present, and Emperor Williams presid ed. What a chauge for him aud them Just before the war, not a hundred rods 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 him to be a runaway, and so put 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 bim, and he defended himself the best be 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 remin iscences, and also full of frith, 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 posses sion, all the rights to which they are entitled.
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 dove 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 results be realized.-Western Christian Advocate.

In line with the policy inaugurated by the New York Central \& Hudson River Railroad, and followed by the Lake Shore \& Michigan Southern, Mich igan Central, Bee Line, and other roads operating in connection with the Van derbilt System, to discoutinue, as far as practicable, all labor on their railways on the Sabbath, an agreement has jus reached to close all the city ticket offices in Buffalo on Sunday, beginning with June 9 th . This will givea 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 toclose the depot ticket offices, but there is no reas on why the city ticket offices of all the railways in the country should not be clused on Sunda
Chicago and Buffalo have adopted the


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1 Samael 4:1-18.

by hev. W. o. hol.way. U. s. n.
[Adapter' from Zion's Herald.]
THE SORROWFUL DEATH OF ELI. Goldes Text: "His poos made themselves
vile, and be restrained theni not" (1 Snum. 3 :
13).

1. The rord of Samuel cane to all Israel.The Kevisers very properly put these words, at the end of the preceding chapter. Their
present position would iup! present prsition woald imp!r, that Samuel conselend was the cause of the terrible defeat.
lowa, and was the cause of the terrible defeat.
Many commentators have fallen into this er-
ror. Restored to their proper connection,
ror. Restored to their prorer connection,
the words siraply mean that the "Lord rerealed Himself to Samnel." and that Samael re-attered God's word to the perple. There
was a perim? of twenty years hetween this lesson and the last. Israel went out agninst the Philistines to buttle. - The text implies that the laraelites were the aggressnrs. The cen-
tral tribes rose in revolt againat the Philistines, who were now oppressing them. Noth-
ing is eaid ahout consulting God in this matter. "Exasperated by their servile condi. tion, and seeing in the prophetic spirit
Samnel, a presumption that the Lord wat visiting them. perbaps animated by the news of one of Samuel's raids, and trusting entire-
ly to the arm of flesh, they gathered their ly to the arm of flesh, they gathered their
forces" (Deane). Pitched beside Ebenezerso called by way of anticipation; its narme was not given, ontil a hattle in the same
place was fought twenty years later (cbap. 7: 12). Philiatines pitched in Aphek:--The
word means "Rtrenuth." or "fortress;" there were neve is supposed to have been Iocated this one is supprosed to have
few miles wepat of Jerisale-m.
them. Thes had not repeuted with them. They had not repeuted. They conld en the pith ont of them. A decided moral be a successful appeal to arms. No details are given of the hattle. except the statemen the field, with the loss of 4,000 men.
2. The elders . . said.-There wns appar was in commumd. No tribe claimed preem
inence. The nation had beerme disintegrated. There was no unity. Selfish independence had taken the place of patriotic
feeling. There was notbing but "the eldors." Had nol "julkes"" heen raised up to meet great emergencies in the life of the na-
tion, it is dificult to see how it conld have tion, it is dificult to see how it could have
survived. Wherefore huth the Lord smitten us? survived. Wherefore huth the Lord smitien uss
-They probally thought they were inspired by a cruly patriotic and commendable par-
pose, in trying to throw off the goke of beathen bondage. And there seems to bare been no one the where the real diticulty lay, and to sag. gest. the proper course. Let us fetch the ark sye of Dayon in their camp, and why should not we bave the poteut symbol of our relig. ion with us? Why isn't it the proper thing, Did not Jericho's walls fall down, when the ark was carried arouud them? That it may save us. - "In place of appenling to the support them when they turued to Him with all their heart, and put away the evil from among them, they thought only of employ. ing the symbol of Jehovah's presence as $\Omega$ with the idea, that by putting it in jeopardy they could compel Him, ns it were, to come to their rescae. But if this were so, what
would become of God's moral government of the world ?" (Deane).
4, 5. Sent to Shiloh.-The ark bad been at Shiloh, since the days of Joshua, (except for a short period in Bethel). Drk of the coven-
ant of the Lord of hos(x, which dwelleth between ant of the Lord of hostx, which dwelleth between
Uhe cherubim.- T'be very words of the deacription of the sacred coller, iudicate bow much trust they put in it. Perbaps the recollection of the words or Moses, when the ark was
put in motion in the wilderuess, came to their minds; "Rise up, o Lord, and let Thine Thee, llee from Thee!" Two sons of Eli . cith the arl:-They pany the ark. No profane hallds must touct
it. But where was Sawuel all this while? His absence way be regarded as showing Jack of sympathy with the movement. And why did Eli permit the ark to go ou this per beroes have, in his nature. There was do the famons roll-call in the Epistle to the Hebrews" (D. O. Mears). All Irrael shouted with a great shoul. -They "made the welkin
ring" with their enthusiastic cheers. Their inking courage at once revived.
holy symbol entered the camp, borne by the
Levites, and attended by the $t$ wo priests, the
people were clamorous to put it in the van and follow it to victory.
6-9. Philistines quisher quished foe, oaturaly excited their curiosity Understood that the ark uas come-a re-en-
forcement of their enemy, on which they had forcement of their enemy, on which they bad
not counted. Afraid. -Their dismay and 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
Philistines bad no idea of the God of Israel, Philistines bad no idea of the God of Israel,
as heing one Lord; and that they were somewhat familiar with the wonderful deliver an ces, wrought in the Jewish bistory tbree centuries before. "They confased the true ditious, mingled the judgments in Egypl and the miracles in the desert" (Denve). Quit o derperate coumge resolving that the cherished Dagon should not prove inferior to the deities of the Israelites. Pan! uses the Cor. 16: 13).
3. Israel was snitlen-a most disastrous deteat, 30,000 dead being left on the field, and seattered, and compelled to scek safet in flight. Into his tent-that is, to his own 11. habition (Josh. 2:: 8), or home. more appalling than the slaughter of that hirty thousand; a proof, amounting to dem His people, in His wrathat their apostasy, Hophni and Phinehas vecre slain-the begin ning of the doom pronounced upon Eli's
hoase. The Psalmist's account of the catas-
tren trophe should be compared (Psa. 78: 56-64). "God permitted the ark to be taken, w or their profnation of it, partly, that by taking away the pretenses of their foolish and impious confidence, He might more deeply tance; 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 Plinistines wer no gainers by it, and Irrael, all things con
sidered, received more goorl than hart by it andered, received more good than hart by
as whall see" (Pool).
4. There veas a man of Benjamin-a pro 12. There vacas a nun of Benjamin-a pro-
fessional "runner," probably trained for the purpose, frequently attached to armies, or to
the retinues of distingaished persons. A the battle was fought within the borders of the tribe of Benjamin, and this ranner be
longed to this tribe, be way doubtless perfect If familar with the ground; and as soon a the panic which followed the capture began parsuers. Cume to Slitooh the same day-a dis tance of fifteen or sixteen miles. He woul time the capital of the nation, and the home of the bigh priest and judge; and the awful reported there at the earliest moment. Clothes rent and earth tyon his head -These sigbs o fore his lips could speak.
5. Eli sat upon a \&tat ccupieng The sent which he gate leading into the inner usual one, at the ernacle, by the side of the "way" through case, he would not bear the news until the lownsfolk had beard it. His heart trembled for the ark-for its safety. He was responsi-
ble for it. To bim the ark represented the hope and bulwark of the natiou. All that was holy, venerable and precious centrad in not for bis sons, but for the ark. All the city which ran through ter wail or lamentation, ears of the bliud old priest, the tidings of disaster before the messenger reached him. bad canght the dismal cry, and he was more than ever anxious to bear the truth. Ban caused ugitation, und precipitated the fatal result in Eli's case. Ninety and cight years cere dim. - To be infirmities of shock. L'yes him. He could vot see the runver, with h reat clotbes and dust-besprinkled head $\cdots$ His eyesstuod, $i$. $e$., were stiff, so that is a description of the so culled black This act, which generally oceurs at a very cateat age, from paralysis of the optic nerves"' (Keil(
16,17 . I ted to day oul of toe and informatio therefore, was not second-haud What is there done, my son 9 -the lust word or Elt. Istael is fed.-It is impossible for us to measure the full weight of the calamity which rolled like a succession of orerwhelm ing billows over the old man's head, each

sniting him more terribly than the lasi-rout | $\begin{array}{l}\text { slaughter, } \\ \text { of the ark. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- |



## Laid to Rest.

The funeral of Mrs. Hases was a sol mn, sad," but not gloomy uccasion. A business houses were closed in Fremont and emblems of mourning exhibited. and Mrs. Harrison the Army of West Virginia; the Women's Relief Corps of Ohio, the Twenty-third Regiment (Gener. al Hayes' old command), the Executive Committee of the Home Missionary So ciety of the Methodist Episcopal Church and other persons and organizations. Th pastor of the church, Rev. J. M. Mills, arde by Rev. J. W. Bashford, of the Obio Wesleyan University and Rev. L. D. McCabe (not Chaplain McCabe, ome of the papers have it) delivered part: "How well do I remember my fir cquaintance with this illustrivus woma whose departure has called together weepng multitudes to-day all over the land. Forty-four years ago, we entered the own of Delaware in a stage-coach to gether. Her esteemed and widowed moth-
er was then returning with her aud her wo urothers to that city to enjoy its ed ucational advantages. The child's sweet and most natural bappy ways drew me than. I became her preceptor, and mor ar by any lesson or any learning, sh and but bright and overflowing spirits Under the moulding haud of a rare Christian mother, she developed int vomanhood and responsibility, and ad ded a sincere religious experience to he always attractive character. She finished Wesleyan Female Seminary, winning the special regard of all ber companious and forming the most ennobling friend ships, 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 beight of all that this world has to give. In all of relaxing the firmness of her principles or in the least departing from the spirit and practice of piety, she shed a ne charm upon them all and truly made them more illustrious by her unostenta thous virtues." The pall-bearers were cousine sons and several nephews an petent to do so, and without endeavoring to distort Mre Haye's life into an adjunct o some particular phase of things, will prepare the life of a woman whose charife well witter inul help, woman wh
Advocate.

## From Fishing Creek, Md

Deali Bro. Thomas;-Our people
ail Children's Day with delight, and nore than once are heard to suy, "thank G.d for Childretis Day." Ourfirst was held in Centennial Church, Mis. Susan M. Ruark, superintendent; the room be ing beautifully trimmed with evergrepas and fiowers. A sprightly programme, arranged by Sister Ruark, gave us an interesting service, which was enjoyed tion amounted to 85. At Monie's Chap tion amounted to 85. At Monie's Chap-
el, Jno. A. Flowers, superintendent,
there is as good a Sunday-school, as can
we think, be found in any part of this ountry, for its age.
Here, the pulpit was tastefully deco mited, with arches of alder, holly, and fluwers, while above them were the words "Children's Day," in colored letterg
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 and the collection address by Miss Kate
N. Flowers, showing the henefits of N. Flowers, showing the henefits of
Childreu's Day, indicated ulso that the childreu's Day, indicated ulso that the
speaker had unusual tact and talent speaker had unusual tact and talent
The collection was $\$ 5$. Next came the service at our beautiful new Hopkins Chapel, which was taste-
fully decorated with flowers. We gave We gave
these a sermon from Mark $10,13-\mathrm{I} 6$,
and had several and had several good addresses, one of by Villiam H. Simoous, was heartily applauded by the people. 'The collection
bere, was s1.72 Aere, was \$1.72.
At Mt. Zion, Sunday, June 30, we enjoyed a display of the wealth of the
wild wood such as we never savo before When woed such as we never saw before.
When we arrived, the church, lover floor and gallery, was crowded, with many outside, unable to find room withacross one end, which was decorsted with three grand arches of evergreens and flowers, reaching to the floor, like so many pillars. An anchor of flowhead; and on the wall, hung beaketiful chromos, under one the word "Holivess"
in red letters, snd under the other, the in red letters, and, under the other, the
word "Devotion" in variegated hues, Phile between these was the Lord's Prayer, over which were the words,
Children's Day. In one corner hnng a
banner banner, bearing the words Mt. Zion M. ng a large red cross with the words "Our Hcpe" in large letters on a white round 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 dhe exercises as follows; an opening ad-
dress, "Come to the Concert," by Miss dress, "Come to the Concert," by Miss
Alice Parker; "The Gods of heathen Alice "Parker; "The Gods of heathen
ands" by 10 children; "The plea of the Nations" by several young ladies, "Genus und her children" by Miss Cassie 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
he splendid music rendered by Mis Bessie Lamden of Taylor's Island, who greatly charmed the audience. As she Gang and played that beautiful hymn in
Gallelujah, "Shall you, shall I", ates of glory, and wane near the gates of glory,
would like to be
The collection amounter to $\$ 5.30$. Our new church on Barren Island nown as Marvil's Chapel, was dedicat-
ed, May 19 th , by Rev. Alfred Smith, Cambridge, Md.
Hopkin's Chapel was dedicated, July
th, by Presiding Elder J. A. B. Wil

> Pastor.

\section*{Pastor.

## Pastor. <br> The Lincoln History.

 The closing Chapters in "thecentury." the great success

Following upon the July chapters of "The
ife of Linculn"-which, as already aonounc, describe the President's renomination and Mr. Greeley's self suggested peace trip to
Niagara -there will probably be only six Niagara - there will probably be only six in The Century geries. It is said that these
concluding cbapters deal with the concludiop cbapters deal with the msot important and absorhing personal and political
topias, to which Messers. Nicolay aud Hay bring a vast fund of special information.
Linclon'y sagncity in dealing with men and measures (and ocearionally his humor) come
out in strong reliefe in the clapters that give out in strong reliefe in the chapters that give
the unside view of the attempt of the radicals
. to defteat the renomination of the Prevideut,
of the disagreewents resnlting in Cabiuet changes, of Chase's appoihtaient to the chief.
justiceship, and of the executive dealings justiceship and of the executive dealings
with the 'cooperhead' conspiratory at the
North. No part of the work sill attract widerattention than the account of the neasures adopted by the religious denominations
in support of the Administration, and of the
sup syupport of the Admimistration, and of the
ginden
ident met the sulusestions which the President met the suggestinns of the churches.
Of the inturest, on the hast three instalments,
$\qquad$ period from the seconci iamurural to the
leath of lincoln and the collapsa of the re
The mublishers annonuce that the back combersining the installiments of the Lincoln
History, are now all in phit History, are now all in print of and can be sup.
plied to those who wish to complete their ata.
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## Take Hoods Sarsaparilla 100 Doses OneDsollas

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Merit Wins
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yereter than that of any

## Tlumedrl Stok.

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 nur patrons whe have so extensively adver: tised and recommencled anc establishment. Our constant aim is to give our peo. facilities for bnying good clothing-equal to any and surpassed by none. Reduced prices in every de partment and a full assortinent makes it well worth J. T. MULLIN \& SON

Tailors $\quad 6 \&$ Market. Clotheres, Wilmington

## A Most Appropriate Gift for

 THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME
## Fुitty Eearse Beyond 000 ara hio

A Book of Incalculable Value as well as Interest to all who have passed the Meridian of Life.

Ceninsula enethoulist J. MYLLER THONAS,

OFFICE, 604 MARKET STREET.
TEBMS OF SOBSCRIPTION.

We will send the Penisisula MethODIsT from now until January 1 st,
1890 , to new subscribers, for only fifty1890, to new subscribers, for only fifty five ( 55 ) cents
stamps taken.
We club the Peninslla Methodist with the African News, from now to
January 1st, 1890, at $\$ 1.35$ for both January 1 st, 1890, at 81.35 for both
papers. (Back numbers of the African Neus furnished.)
Rev. F. M. Welch, of the Philudelphia Conference, an occasional contrib.
utor to the Pentisula Methoulist utor to the Penissula Metholist,
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 Penngylvania Conference, Pa., Central Pennsylvania Conference, to supply a vacancy caused by the death
of the pastor, Rer. A. D. Yocum. This charge has over 600 memblhers, aud pays $\$ 1600$ salary. Tre object in emplojing a single man, we understand, is to allow as liberal a provision for the deceased pastor's family as posible. This appoint-
ment to so important a charge is a great ment to so important a charge is a great
compliment to our yuungbrother, and we are confident will be found to be well deserved.
Bro, Charles $\mathrm{A} . \overrightarrow{\text { Foster, who }}$ is canvasser and collector for the PEninsula
Mertonist, is off on a few dags vacation Merthonist, is of on a few days vacation
at Mountain Lake Park camp-meeting. He sends us some interesting notes which ve spread before our readers.
Sonday morring love-feast, wasa noost jogous and refreshing season. Rev.
John Thompson of Phildalphio to many on the Peninsula, was the lesder. Dr. Dugan Clark, an eminent $\stackrel{\text { er. Dr. Dugan Clark, an emient }}{\text { Friend, read from the second chapter of }}$ Hosea, the deplorable picture of Israel's tender plea for her return to love and teder plea for her return to love and
duty. Glowing testimonies were given, interspersed with stirring melodies, full of salvation's story. Brethren and sis-
ters from Indiana. Hllinois, Ohio, Peunsylvadia, New Jeriey, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, gave testimony to the power of saving grace.
Among these were Sister Nettie Van Name from Philadelphia, Rev. Bro. Bliss, from Youngstown, Ohio, Rer. Bro W. B. Osborne, from New York, Bro. Powell of Gloucester, N. J., and
F. H. Hopper from Boll
F. H. Hopper, from Baltimore.

Bro. A. J. Dolbow, of this city said, "I an glad I'w here; I am satisfied with God's arrangement; he keeps me gloriously:"
Dr. Welch of Viueland, N. J., associate editor of Bishop Taylor's nugazine Africuns Neus, added his testimony; breathing out the prayer for 2 consecrated will in Christian beurts, to take the world for Carist. My testimony is "pe feet love casteth out all fear.'
Bro. Osborne regarded it as the privilege of a life-time, to be here and look into the faces of those who love holiness. Bro. Neal, "I love Jesus, mure than
anything else; I love my family more

FHININSUI,A MIHIFOIISI, JUII 13, 1889.
than any thing else, but Jesus."
Bro. Powell, I came from a very wicked city, but I praise the Lord, he has kept me even there. A siste from
rllinois, who was poor, with two little Illinois, who was poor, with two little
children to provide for, had a atrong de children to provide for, had a atrong de-
sire to go to a camp-meeting, but had only fifty cents. She prayad earuestly to the Lord about it, and he raised up friends who opeved a way for ber, and provided her a home, and she camie bad Bro. Foster centified to the power the Saviour's blood to cleanse from all sin. "I rejoice to see this hour." sin. "I rejoice to see this hour."
$A$ sister, I am here in obedience to God. Singivg

## Lord, obediently we'll go, Glaudy lianing all below, Only thou ourleader be <br> Glaly leaving all bolow, Only thon aurleare hew And we etill will follow the

Bro. D. Updegraff's daughter saug a solo, the congregation joining in the
chorus; and a tide of salvation seemed chorus; and a tide of salvation seemed
to roll over the assembly. "It was a blessed time."
The serwon was preached by David Updegraff, from the words: "But we are bound to give thanks always to God, for
you, brethren, beloved of the Lord, because God hath from the beginning chosen you to salvation through sanctification of the Spirit, and belief of the
truth." 2 Thess. 2-13. trutb." 2 Thess. 2-13.
A children's meeting was held at 2
P. M., under direction of Rev.Mr. Sheridan of Youngatown, Olio, followed by an experience meeting; a number testi fying to the power of Christ to save to
the uttermost, and over a score rising to their feet, as an espression of their desire for a deeper work of grace in their own
hearts; five came to the altar, snd four were greatly blessed. A 7 P. M., Rev Dr. Geo. D. Watson preached.
Bro. Thompson held a preparatory prayur-meeting, Friday evening. Sat-
urday murning, at 10.30 , the regular services began with singing, "There is fountain filled with blood."
Rev. Ross Taylor, son of our missionary bishop for Africa, was introduced, Teoder allusions were made to the death of Rev. J. H. Thornley, by his friend and co laborer, Rev. John Thomp-
son. "Ou son. "Our first thought should
holy, the doing right will follow."
After a season of prayer, Bro. Updegraff, read "from first chapter of Ephes. ians, beginning with fifteentl
commented upon the same.
"These folks were converted; they loved the Lord; but Paul was praying 17th verse he prays, that the Lord may give then 'the spirit of wisdom." We may have Jesus, and at the same time, very ignorant of what we have in Je.
$\qquad$ It is a good thing to have an under standing, and to have the eyes of our
understanding enlighteued. We can't get to the depth of these wonderful
vords.
Brethren, don't let us limit the power
of God. What is it that God cannot do for you, if you are a teachable child? 20 verse. We are to be wrought upon, by the same power that raised Jesusfrour ed we. God's mighty power is pled lify and save us to the uttermost, that e may underotand.
Beyond this, is the thought of God's
working in ue, by the Spirit."
After Five Years.
With the issue of June 29 th , our paper began its sixth year, under the present title and management. As the Sundaychool Worker, and afierwards the Conor Rev Worker, it liad been conducted the Odessa Herald, for some nine years The kindly words of welcome and encouragement with which we were greeted, upon assuming the ownersbip and control of this paper, have proved pro-
phetic of our experience ever since; and in onr efforts to furnish our readers from week to week, a religious perlodical that
would be helpful to them, and to the cause so cear to all Christian hearta, we gratified, to receive frequent expressions gratified, to receive frequal.
of confidence and approval.
From this Ebenezer, we look with no little satiafuction over the way we have come. Favorable recognition has been given us, to a large extent, by the press,
religious and secular, official and nonreligious and secular, official and non
official. Personal correspondence has encouraged us with words of apprecia tion, and what is an unfailing source o plessure to every one who mounts the tripod, our subscription list hass steadily increased, and our pat
more firmly established.
In four successive sessions, the Wil wington Amual Conference, whose interests we seek especially to promote, hai given us its endorsement by furmai res-
olution; commending us to the favor and patrunage of the people within its bounds,-as "devoted chiefly to matters of interest within the bounds of our Con-
ference,"-"as doing for our local church work, what we regard as very heipful to prosperity of the church at large,"一as a church paper, in adaptation to our needs, all we can desire in character aud in price,"-"as furnishing an opportuni-
$y$ to discuss Conference interests, great
y to our advantage, avd as an interest-
ing, 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 virtually more emphatic, if possible than what had been previously given.
At the only session of the Lay Elector. al Conference, beld during this time, these representative laymen of Peniusu la Methodism, passed their judgment as
follows: "The Pexinsula Metrodist follows: "The Peninsula Mexhodist
merits, and hereby receives our hearty commendation tor the valuable services
it is rendering in our local churci work, proving iself an aid to our pastors, and a source of healthful religious infornation and influence to our people. As a church paper, we regard it as admirably adapted to our local needs, and all we price; aud most cordially recommend it to the faror and patronage of our peole. The subscription price, oue dollar a year, places this excellent religious weekly within the reach of the humblest of our hones."
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, so conduct this paper, that it might deserve just such a tribute. We have aimed to make it a Conference paper, in he truest and best sense of that designation. partial regard to the entire Conference; serving no clique, no special locality,
but like the Sun, "shiniug 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 We heang as to any oue.
our charges, cond tributions from all our charges, and are specially solicitous, that news from the churches shall
from week to week, present a fair reprefrom week to week, present a fair repre-
sentation of what is going on in all parts of our work.
If any are not reported, the brethren will please, bear in mind, the fanlt is not in this office.
some controyerted ponyts. When the General Conference of 188t, as if by inspiration, elected Wilham 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 bish-ops-elect, we recognized him as the peer
in official rank of any other bishop. Of course, in the of any other bishop. Of instruction by the General Conerence as to his support, there was but one source from which his support could legitimate.
ly come; that was the Episcopal Fund, which was contributed by the Church for the support of her bishops altogeth-
er irrespective of any special work assigned chens.
We feel no little satisfaction in havWe feel no Iy endorsed by the lust General Confery endorsed by the last judgnent of the Book Committee being reversed, and the salaries mittee heing revisco, missionary bishops being declared o bo a co-ordinate clain on the Eppiseopal Fund, with that of their brother bish-

Besides this, Bishop Taylor and his
vork 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 Merionist feela 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 cily as rive. We hope helpful and co-operative. We hape
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 Tay-
lor's Transit and Building Fund Com. mittee shall be promptly and liberally fur nished with all the moneys needsed to place his missiouaries where they can
support themselves, in their difficult fields of labor among the heathen tribes of Africa.
Can any one tell us, why our Confer ence blanks hes columns for our Mission ory Society's receipts, for those ot 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 Bizbop Merrill in preparing the Discipline for publication, we must be
content with the unchallenged endorse content with the unchallenged endorse.
ment of the past century of our church's legislation until the General Conter ence of 1892 shall meet, and refer the Bishop-Editor and his work to its comnittee 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 menbers should vote.
hitherto
Our friends will be glad to learn, that our enterprise is no longer an ex. periment, but may be regarded now as established upon firm foundations. Begiving five years ago with the Conference
Worker in a hired room, and very limit Worker in a hired room, and very limit-
ed facilities for our work, we now have ed facilities for our work, we now have structur builuing, a three story brick ket St, nost eligibly located on Marour business every way well adapted to long, is occupied as a floor, 112 feet which are furnished all Church and Sun-day-school supplies, with general and favcy stationery; a portion being appropriated to offices for the proprietor, and the editor
In the second story we have Fletcher hold meetinvenient room in which to ers of wing, and in which the preachhold the weekly m City and vicinity, tion of the proprietor. Here also have our Book Bindery, where skillful sork is doue, in all kinds of plain fancy binding, at reasonable prices. We
have also another room for office purpose8. 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 soincit a aontinuance of similar patronage.
We aim to do the beat rates; taking into best work at lowest work and the material

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

## Church Reopening.

The Union M. E. Church, on Cherry Hill and Union clarge, Rev. T. A. H. O'Brien, nastor, which has heen undergoing repairs during the past few months, will be reopened to-morrow, July 14th; the services begio niny at 9 A. M., with an oid
feast, in charge of the presiding elder. Rer. least, Barrett, pastor of St. Puul's M. E Chnrch. Wilmington Del., will preach at 10.30 A . M. . Rev. the district will preach at presi. A. Quarterly conference will be held in
8 P. M.
this charch, Monday, July 15tb, at 3 P. M.
Bro. T. L. Price writes us, big second quar terly meeting will be helli July 19 th and 21 st;
quarterly conference, Friday 19th, at 7.30 p. quarterly conference, Friday 19th, at 7.30 p .

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

## ITEMS

split by Lincoln. In that campaigo Hanks, heretofore a Democrat, spant nearly $\begin{aligned} & \$ 7,000 \text {; } \\ & \text { and gave a barbecue at bis farm, where he }\end{aligned}$ he and gave a barbecue at bis farm, where he
fed 3,000 people. The affection existing be fed 3,000 people. The affection existing be
between John Hanks and Mr. Lincoln continned through their lifetime.
Rev. H. B. Ridgaway, the honored head of our theological institute at Eranston, was
given the doctorate of laws hr hisalna mater given the doctorate of la ws by his alna mater,
Dickinson college, last week. We heartily congratulate the recipient, on so honorable and well-deserved recugnition. Dr. Ridgaway has gone east to supply Arch street Philadel. same fime visit the old pastoral scencs in Maryland and Virginia.- North Western Chrisian Advocate.
General Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania ex-Senator aud father of the present Senator
Cameron, was the oldest of the prominent politicians in the Uuited States, and Hanibal Hamlin, next Huited States, and Hunibal Hamplin, 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. Throagh the channel of politics he was led into pablic contracting and became wealthy. He join contracting publican movement at the joined the Re the party, and gave Mr. Lincoln the Pena sylvania delegation in 1 S60; himself withdrawing from the contest for nomination. He became Mr. Lincoln's Secretary of warin 1861. When succeeded by Mr. Stanton in 1862, he went to Rassia as United States
Minister. He served three Minister. He served three terms in the Sen-
ate, one as a Democrat and two ate, one as a Democrat and two as a Repab-
lican ; finally retiring, to be succeeded by

## Cenference telus.

Beasdrwine. Wil, C. A, Grise, pastor. én place, and twe small ones; room thoroughl zenovat for

The Sunday-school having outgrown it bocommodations, the lrustees hare appointed britd a new room; consisting of the following Grefliren:-Eli Mendinhall, Jas. T. Mollin Joho Nutter, Jas. Clayton, and Jay. T. Toug eceited into full wo
Sundas twilight serrices are held, instead af the regular night services. and are largels lego of worship, without baving to sit amid chre olvaze of gas these summer svenings. The pastor and family expect to leare fo sperad ten days with bis father, and friend on the sea shore
[rreachers' Meeting, Fletcher Hall, Monday Taly 8th, President, Julias Dodd; H. W. Jwing, secretary; devotions led by A. Sten-
Fie. We. The order of the day was taken ap and C. E. Barrett read a paper on "Pasto
iting" making the following points;

A man cannot succeed in ministerial life, us nalpit power alone, be nuazt be an earn-
ust man ontside his pulpit. A minister must uss man ontside his pulpit. A minister must
sisit from house to house. Not only must he sisit from house to house. Not only must be aext work in his study, but he must become saquainted with his people in with a long face ant pressing religions subjects apon them tat in a natural way, talking about religious cosetters, Notice the children; visit system-
atically; not spasmodically, but regularly; aticully; not spasmodically, but re
suke your wife along, when you can
Discussion followed by Brotbers Van Bur zakow, Murray, Grise, Hanna, Hoaston, and Tosd.
carators reported a discassion for pext Mouday morning, the 15th inst., on Young By Presiding Elder, W. L. S. Murray. Other orethren present, were T. N. Given, W. E. ARery, D. H. Corkran, T. C. aoons, and A. C. Cox, Esq
Adjourned with benedicti

Quately meting will te plat
Quarterly meeting will take place at Lo east at the the 21 st and 22 nd inst. Lorepreaching by Rev. J. D. Rigg at 10.30. Rev. 'A. Fosnocht will go to Still Pond, and
aneach in the Elder's stead. Quarterly con. Setence, Monday at 3 p. m.

Rev. J. A. Arters will preach in Galena, gext Sunday morning and night; and at Lo. cust Grove in the afternoon; Rev. I. G. Fos-
wocht preaching at Union in the a. m., Sacocht preaching at Union in the a. m., Sa-
Iexi in the $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and in Church Hill at aight.

Rev. A. Stengle, pastor of the Union M. E. eburch this city, ande Rer. W. E. Avery, ebsige pulpits, to-morrow (Sunday) in the caraing
The New Castle M. E. Charch is being re furnished. repainted, and generally overhanl. ed Anew pipe organ is being placed in the of September.-Star

At the last meeting of the official board of the Dover M. E. Churcb, leave of abseuce was granted to the pastor, Rer. T. E. Terry, for
one mouth, which he will probably take in the month of August.-Delawarean.
The Little Mite Society, Kenton, Md., had ag good time at its belfry festival. The proceeds amounted to about $\$ 100$. $-E x$.

The newly-elected ofticers of the Women's Coreign Missionary Society of the M. E昆. L. Hubbard; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. E. Mavidson, Mrs. W. W. Simpson, Miss Dea. Wryvidson, Mrecording wecretary, Miss S. Sherwood cocresponding secretary, Miss A. Sherwood cocresponding secretary, Miss
trewsurer, Miss E. L. Deakyne.

Rev. A. S. Freed, of the Southera Kansas Conference, hav been granted a vacation by anis charge, Greeley, and is in Pennsylvania chree or four weeks
This isa son of the late Rev. Abraham Freed, so long and so favorably known through the Peninsula.


Meleon's woods, near Sharptown, to begi
abont the middle of Augast. Miss Ellie Vincent received the reward in
Sunday-school in July, for largest missionary Sunday-school in Joly,
collection by ber class.

Sound Camp-Meeting
The committee having the manuagement or met on the ground last Saturday, $p$. $m$. there wns a large gatheriug of people, and good deal of interest manifested. The usual privileges given out at camp meetings,
sold for $\$ 196.55$. All intereated in the meetsold for $\$ 196.55$. All interested in the meet
ing, are invited to meet on the ground, Sat ing, are invited to meet on the ground, Sat-
orday morning, July 27Lh, to give a full urday morning, July 27 hb , to give a full
days work in palting the gronnd in order.
Iodications are favourable for a large and Iodications are favo
good camp this jear.
good carmp this year.
The pastor, Rev. A. D. Davis, preached a sermon to the Roxanna Suuday-bchool, last Sunday morning, and to the Bethel school in Sunday morning, and the laternoon. At the later place, three the afternoon. At the latter place, three
precious, bright little girls boved at the altor and gave their bearts to God.

Hurl presiden Ma., rom Ang. 6tb to 17 th . Tbe sociation, will send as two men to takec harge Bros. McGlanchin of Maine and Fowler of New York. We bave every reason to believe, that
this will be che largest and most successful meeting, known in this section for many years. We areso perfecting our arrangements that the people coming, may find the most
ample accomodations at a comparatively ample accomodations at a comparatively
small expense to themselves. Oar system o boarding will be complete, and at a low rate;
there being two pablic boarding tents, and a restaurant. All desiring tents, must addres the committee on tents, Mr. Joe Noble, Hur
lock, Md., or Benj. Conway, Harrison, Md.

From Zion Circuit.
Dear Bro. Thomas.-The inclemency the weather having forced us to lay aside th harvesting machinery, we find it especially
pleasant to pick up the Peninsula MethoDIST, and peruse its spicy columns, wherein are fonnd such interesting and edifying letters findgom on our favored Peninsula. Among others we notice one from Frankford, Del sigued C. F. Sheppard, a former pastor memories of sweet counsel, in by-gone days. We rejoice with him, that the lines have fal len to bim in pleasant places. May the
Master's blessing abide with him and in his new found home, among the associa tions of his early ministry! May the boan daries of Zion be enlarged on his charge, and of religion, and an ingathering of many prec ioas souls.
The pastoral record of Wilmington Conference. by Dr. Murray, brings up many recollections; some that are joyful, and other we notice the name of one who officiated at our marriage, when two bearts were united for life;aud further down the column, appears the name ot one into whose bands we gave name of the Fath, to receive haptism la the the Holy Ghost. Since then some of thes children have given their bearts to God, bave taken apon themselves the baptismal vows,
and are rejoicing in the God of their balva tion Olber names appear that bave been instrumental in leading us to Chriat, and to a higher Cbristian life. These are joyful and hallowed memories, a
names upon that record-
There are also some sad memories a waken ed, as we read the name of those who officia ted at the grave of loved ones; uttering the
mourntul words' "Earth to earth, ashes to mournful words "Earth to earth, ashes to
ashes, dust to dust." If this were all, sadness mase lieso memories, But we remember to bive heard, from the urrectlon and the life, be that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet sball be live; and, with the hand of faith in him who
the first fruits of them that sleep in him, w brush away our tears and dispel the sadnes that gathers round these memories. May men, who are co-laborers with Him, who taught them to rejoice with those the
joice, and weep with those that weep St. John's is still upon the hill top; and by ber very eminence, invites the
bigher walk, and a nobler life.
Cbildren's day was a success. We used the "Throne Service," issued by our Board of Education. Thongh we had not a profusion of flowers as in other yea
tious were nest, and tasteful.
Our pastor, Rev. E. H. Hynson, gave us a eat little speech; our singing, ander th eadership of our choniser, Geo. Perry, wa Ewing presiding at the organs. Bro. J. Wes
ley Ewing, of Woodlawn carrop meeting, famo, gave a solo with mach pnthos 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
gervices of Rev. Mr. Milligan, of Rock and services of Rev. Mr. Milligan, of Rock and
Zion Presbyterian church, who gave us a ousing address. The collections were nati actory. Every body was happy, excep
those who failed to gaiu admiltance. Cbildren's Day coutinues to grow in ituterest oild on ane or wo have We bavedistributed Willing Wectings. in our school, and thereby hope to reach the ,200,000 dollar line sor missions.
We have introduced Catechism No. 1 and 2, into the school this spring, and bope by dist standpoint.
$\overrightarrow{\text { otes From Galena. }}$ Children's Day services at Galena were 9th. In most every respect, the services were Galtera, the congregation was so largo, that about a hundred had to remain outside. Colections were $\$ 25$.
June 27th, 24th, and 29th, the young ladies of the M. E. church, gave a "Novel Enterhe church, which chapel, for the benefit or he that a tal it in charge. It consisted of solos, duetts, dialogues, tableanx, and a caniata by twenty-
five 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 cuke were served on the lawn. The receipts amounted
to one hundred and five dollars. The chapto one hundred and five dollars. The chap-
el has been given a priming coat upon the ontside thus preparing for an additioual coat in the fall.
We are about to purchase a new "church organ," from Snunders \& Stayman, Balto. fifth bank of keys, and its melodious strains break forth, in response to the touch of the organist, Miss Ireland, to the delight of the hole congregation. One of our live official rethron is so delighted with it, that at the lose of services Sunday night, be exclaimed, "why we never have bad an organ before!" The pastor bad occasion to deliver a sermon "How about dancing?" a few Sunday E. church members have joined young "M chool, or "jumping school,"-started in th town hall. All parties concerned, ought to know that the Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Charch forbids dancing, and our members cannot indulge in this worldy obligations. We are trusting in God, and praying earnestly for His counsel and guidance.

## Easton District

Dear Editor.-Having commenced my secoud round of quarterly meetings, I will on Easton district. It is the rule to begin the quarter by holding meeting at Smyrna,
Smyrna circuit and Appoquinimink. These Smyrna circuit and Appoquinimink. These are all adjacent to my house, and thas I am monthe at home.
The meeting at Smyran station whs foll of interest. The love-feast, Sabbath morning argely attended hy the members, had in From beginning to end, the interest was well sustained by earnest testimonies. The congregation which assembled for public wor church, and impressed lower floor of the hought, that there is not elder with the hought, that there is not a larger or fine deed, in the Conference, than the Smyrna congregation. It was also my privilege to congregation. It was also my privilege to Here I Here Ifoand Hon. J. H. Hoffecker, the sa and teachers, doing a good word for the youth of our town, in teaching them the way of fe and salvation.
Bro. W. S. Robinson, the pastor of this osperous charge has recently been honored Dickinson College with the degree of Doctor of Divinity' and his people think bim In the evening I
hich is oue of these appoined at Clayton, stitute Smyrna circait, of which R. K. Steph noon is the popular pastor. The circuit is nood condition both spiritually and for cially. At the goarterly confarence Bro tephenson reported having paid 230 pastor 1 visits. From the various reports made to the conference, we were led to believe, that every interest of the church is in a prosperous
condition, and were not surprised to hear a pastor, to eight huudred dollars.
The quarterly meeting нermon for Appoquinionink circnit, was preached at the Uu ion appointment, hy Bro. W. S. Robinson; and I m assired that the cougregation, was very much pleased with his able discourse. At this quarterly conterence, Bro. W. M. charee is poring This ine Wor the charge ns prospering. This is Bro. Warren
first year on this work. That he is very ac cepuble is fully attested, by the large congregations, who attend upon his ministry. the grave-yard of "old Union"' is not only the burial place of Bishop Seott, but also of Rev. George Wiltshire, who was a Peninsula man, and for many years a member of the Philadelphia Confereuce. Bishop Scott is buried in front of the charch, and his grave mains of Bro. Wiltshire lie baried just in the rear of the church, and the grave is nnmark ent my either moumment, or head nad fool
stone. I am informed, that when Bro. Wilt shire died, he left his money (and it is said
that he had saved quite a sum) to a friend iving in the quite a sum) this friend refused to expend any of the be quest, in marking the grave.
Bro. Wiltshire, who will be remembered by many of onr older people, was quite a
character in his day. He nerer inarried; and when he bad grown to be quite an old bachelor, he would often refer to his backelorhood the toor of the Confence, and in such tenat mane, as convise the whole Con writer rewembers having heard him make one of these charncteristic speeches at a ses ion of the Conference, in Asbury church, Wilmington. In the midst of his speech, be were crowded with ladies, and said, 'Bishop I don't sappose any of these ladies wan the young preachers, not an old oacbelor like myself." The laughter that followed was class of preachers, that are nearly extinct a class of very ecceatric, but very useful men in their day and generation. I would not in timate, however, by the nhove, that we no

Wilmíagton Conference has its share it I could bave my way, I would turn them all over to Bro. Ayres, whose diatrict according to his testimony,

sours fraternally

France.
Brandywine Summit Camp. Our meeting will begin, as announced Monday, August 5th, (D. V.) Relig us services will be held on the ground, unday Aug. 4th, when the venerable Samuel Hance, will preach if he is able as he has been accustnmed to do, for
many years. Tents may be rented for the season at $\$ 5.50$, or $\$ 9.00$, necording to size. Apply to Isaac Woodrow, 823 West 6th st, Wilnington, Del.
Brethren of the ministry, who expec to be with us, a part or all the time, let us earnestly pray for a most glorious re vival of religion, and let us go deter mined 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 labo Let us lay anide formatity and differ ence, and throw ourselves, heart and soul, into this glorious opportunity. It 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 programue for preaching is not yet complete. Bro. V. S. Collins, will and Bro. J. D. C. Hanua, of the young people's meeting.
Efforts have been made to secure the services of one of our bishops, but with out success. IVe hope to have Dr. Reed, for one day during the camp. Your truly,
C. A. Grise.

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## Pastoral Record.

Y REv. E. I. \&. MCREAY, Ph.,
costixtzo
(In this Record are given the several ap pointments of all the members of the Wil mington Conference, from its organization, tands for "superanuaated," and Sy. for sapernumerary.'
Stats, E. F., 1857-S, Hallwood; '88 discontinued.
Stengle, A., 1570-1, Accomac; '71-2 Chincuteague; ' $72-3$. Gumboro; ' $73-5$, Quantico; $7 \bar{j}-\bar{i}$, Durchester; ' $\overline{7} 7-80$, Cristield; ' $80-3$, Union, Wimington; '83-6, Middletown; '86-9, Union, Wilmiugton.
Stephenson, R. K., 78-9, Suow Hill
79-80, Annamessex; '80-1, Barreti's Chapel; 'S1-3. Appoquiainink; 83-6. Trappe; '86-9. Millington.
Stereason, W. J, 187T, received by transfer from Phila. Conterence; ' $77-80$, Grace; ‘80, trausferred to Troy Conference.
Straughn, Darid, 1869-70, Snow Hill; 1870 , discontinued, at his own request. Stubbs, E., 1869-72. Milford; '72-5 Asbury. Wilmington; '75-8, Smyrua 78 , transferred to Pbila. Conference.
Sutton, H., 1835-69, Phila. Confer-ence;'69-71, Sy.; '71-6. Sd.; died, March 23d, 1876.
Smain, C. P., 1888-9, Hooper's Island,
Swain, R. W., 1877-8, Annameesex; 78 , discontinued.
Sypherd, J. O., 1860-9, Phila. Conference; '69-i1, Caruden; '71-4, Centreville; '74-7, Scott, Wilmington; 'ri-9. Zion; '79-82, St. George's \& Summit ; '82-5. Suddlersrille; ' $8 \overline{5}-7$, St. Michael's; 82-5, Suadlersvile, 8 , Laurel.
Taft, J. L., 1833-69, Phila. Conference; '69-70, Seaford; '70-1, Chester
ct.; ' $71-5$, Soow Hill district; '75-8t, Sy; died, May 30th 188t, in Norristown, Pa .
Talbat, W. F., 1857-69, Phila. Conference; '69-72, Annamessex; '72-4, Ac comac; '74-7. Hurrington; '77-9, Camden; '79-80, Princess Ann; '80-2, Delaware City \& Port Penu; '82-4, Westover; '84-9, Sy.
Taylor, Wm. P., 1886-7, Barren Creek; '87-9, a student in Dickinson College.
Terry, T. E., 1876-7, Woodlandtorn; '77-S, Leipsic; '78-80, Beck with; '80-2 Seaford; '82-5. Centreville; '85-7, New Castle; '87-6, Dover.
Thomas, D. R., 1845-69. Phila. Conference; '69-70, Georgetorn: ${ }^{\text {Feltan; }} 70-2$ Felton; '72-5, Delaware Cily; '75-6, 1878, in Wilmington, Del
Thompson, H. S., 1858-69, Phila. Conference; '69-70, Still Pond; '70-1 St. George's; '71-3, Elkton; '73, transed by tranafer in 1876; '76-9, New ed by tranafer in 1876; ${ }^{7} 76-9$, New-
port; ${ }^{19} 9-80$, Camden; 1880, transferred to New Hampsbire Conference; 1885 returned by transfer; ' $85-7$, Eastun; '87-9, Lewes.
Tbompson, T. J., 1826-69, Phila. Confereace; '69-73, Dover district; '73-4 Wilmington district; died in Wilming. ton, Del, Nov. 26th, 1874.
Titlow, D., 1849-69, Phila. Conference; '69-71, Sy.; died, Feb. 7th, 1871, in Pbiladelphia.
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, Pbila. Confer ence; '69-71, Sy.; '11-3, St. Paul's Wil mington; '73-4, Rehoboth; '74-5, Felton '75-8, Eastun; '78-9, Milton; '79-83, Dover district; '83-5, North Exst; '85-8 Snow Hill; '88-9, Chestertown.
Tomkinson, T. L., 1860-9. Philn Conference; '69-70, Federsishurg; '70-1 Wyuming; ' $71-4, \mathrm{~S}\left(\mathrm{en}^{2} \mathrm{t}\right.$, Wilmington; T4-7, Zinn ct.; '77-80, Easton; '80-3, Mt. Salem; '83-6, Millington; '86-7, Galena; '87, transferred to Central Pennsylvania Couference.
Tomkinson, W. E., 1884, transferred
from New York East Conference; ' $84-5$, from New York East Conference; '84-5,
Princess Anne; '85-6, King's Creek; Princess Anne; ${ }^{\prime} 86-7$, Charlestown; ${ }^{~} 87-9$, King ${ }^{\prime}$ Sy.

Letter from Liberia Dear Bro. Grant and Committee;-1 am glad to be able to report health and good cheer. Miss Binkley and I are Gtationer at this place, where Brother Gortner and Sister Meeker died. We came to our station, February 16th, with
Bishop Taylor, and found things in a very eucouraging condition-plenty of cagava, sweet potatoes, and edoes, which were growing. I must eay I did not expect to step intuas comfirtable a home
as this, in Africa, oven after years of as this, in Africa, oven after years of
Iebor. Since my arrival here. I more bince my arrival here. In an truly, the land is good. All nurr 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 an always busy doing something. I cannot afford to be quiet for
long time, in this great country ; long time, in this great country; thing
mould here, unless you keep them moving and $I$ do not want muuld to gather on me, for some time jet. I desire to see multitudes of people in Africa, praising God, before that event comes.
I cannot tell you how huppy we are, Lnrd is nead home, for truly the dea on our farm, oranges, plantains, bunanas paupas, casava, potatoes, edres, beards cablage, oakries, onions, radishes, tea coffee, cocoa, corn, sugar-cane, bread fruit, sour-sap, sweet-san, palm nuts,
peppers, yaws, water-melous, pumpkins pepjers, yams, water-melous, punpkins,
coconnuts, nangœ-plums, cola, and to matoes. 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 inted to eat American chop very loug; bat we think best to use some of it, for the sake of our health. We shall soon be able to raise enough on our farra, to pay for all we eed. Our sugar-cane is not ripe yet from when it is, we are going to get a mil 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 have by that time coffee trees, and to cleared away. I believe we can do it We are anxious to have our coffee growng. I am so glad $I$ am in A frica, tor I enjoy the work very much. The Bishop brought us to our station, Friday; and
Monday' we commenced our schnol, and Mondry' we commenced our schnol, and have kept it going all the time. We house is not yet built. From early morning till night, the people are coming to be trught, and one day we had fifty one in the afternoon. We hold from two to six meetings on Sabbath, and the people cotne in the/morning, and sit arcund from one meeting to rother. When I hear the story of those, that have returned home from this work, I cannut think it was all fever that sent thew back. There are milliuns of people in this land without God, who do not know the first thing about Jesus. There are about twenty-five young men, to sea, to our school, who have been a great deal about civilized lite but who have never heard the story of the who They have heard about of the Cross. They have heard about God, but only of Him as they have berntaught directly by the Holy Spirit. This being crue of the corst, how great must the darkness be in the interior of this lund? I believe the redemption of Africs, is to be brought about, through the work of these self-supporting missions. Hence, when some people cime out here, and return home disaffected in a short time, food, and a multitude of other things, they are just blocking the way against the salvation of these people. If Americans, who are strong and healthy, would
come here, and then take care of them.
selves, and not eat everything which
they might be attracted to, and keep out they might be attracted to, and keep out of the sun at mon. and take sufficient good exercise, they would not be gick says, "Gu ye into all the world and preach the gospel;" and if, at His command, and with a pure heurt, they co to preach Clarist, and Him crucified, God will give then leallh :ud strength for the work, provided they use the judgment God has given them. But if they do not observe the laws of health, they will suffer the consequences here, as in
America. 1:an glami to know, that in Americat. 1 an glaw to know, that in Africa, Gad has sume chosen ones, who
have left all to follow Jesus, and are not lunging for the fleah puts of Egypt. With God on our side, we are a majority every time, and will conquer even i The Bishup is nuw at Eraise the Lord about building a school-house. He exabout huilding a school-house. He ex We remain yours in Christ,

> Alice MCAllister

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Letter from India
Dese Ebroh:-In India, there is so and castoms, that I bave often desired to attempt an enumeration; hoping, ceceby, to gratifying some, at lenst of your readers.
Beginning at konse, ourdwelling-place a. Eat roofed one, about as high in the hore, cuatis, the centre room has the highest ertifeg. Then on either side, the roof is drayped six or eight feet for the next sees. of rooms; walls of solid masonry, wida. sumall wiudows at the top, near the roof tias, we may shut out the heat and teep a grod-supply of cool morning air, whess shere is any to be had.
Tre doors all have windows in them. sandes room is shat in from the light. Wefrave but to look up to the ceiling, for essue evidence of civilization ; for old Erou cails, from some railroad support She coof of earth and cement. A barzicarie cwo feet high, is built on the outer odgo of the roof for safety, as required in ध́xs Bible. We sleep on the housetop with the thinnest wraps, during the hot fy creartbs. Not many days ago, we were sroused in the early morning," by chus:der, and had just time enough to get ${ }^{2} 0$ wa, before the wind and rain came -a very unusual occurrance for this Gime of the year
The water-carrier is necessary for every family. You can see jim at almost any time of the day, bending under faic buarden, a large skin, sewed up in ueariy the original shape of the animal, alled, saturally enough, through what Wes 'the moouth, and containing about three louckets of water. A strap fastened to the legs is thrown over one shouldex, accross the breast, and under the other sarns, the skin lying across the back, and the urouth held by the right hand. The cartiee has but to release his hold, and the water:flows into a vessel; or by holdgigg the left hand in the stream, he spriskles the road-way, scattering the water with his fingers, just to his liking; reriviading one, at times, of the farmer sowiug grain by hand.
The grass-cut is necessary to the horse in coas conntry. All the year round be Eroes Ento the jungle for grass, and keeps Hice horse supplied more cheaply, than Foredicat be supplied in America. He 3rings this daily allowance on his bead, in tucse Eastern fashion, and it is quite cacrel sight, to see twenty or thirty conikrgin line. This manner of carryEng bordens, quite suited to hot climates Gecacse of the protection it gives to the gead.
Heme we see "two wower griuding at the arill"-millstonestwoor three inches thices, and about two feet in diameter, aitiz a handle in the upper one, and cotis women using it.
The antive style of dress is, of course, thatof. Eastern countries, the simplest posioitie, and doubtlees unchanged chrocugh thousands of years. The woman ure very fond of jewelry,-rings in the ears and nose, bracelets and bangles, rings on the toes, as well as the nose, and when they walk, you hear the silver bracefets and bangles tinkling like little selle. Here we can understand the Sa Fioure's command, "Take up thy bed and wolle, ${ }^{n}$ for no one thinks of traveling rithocut a large roll of bedding. When our Presiding Elder comes to see us, he Srisigs all he needs in that line, and we Gave learned not to object, for "When coas live at Rome, you must do as Rowe doee. ${ }^{*}$

Yours,
G. F. H.

## Caznpore, June 1st, 1889.

The Illinoise legislature honored its olosiog hours, by passing the IV . C. T. U: ecientific temperence instruction bill, the fall against obscene literature, the Till asaking it a penitentiary offense to Treen a female under eighteen in a house of ill-fame, and the chattle mortgage 5all which gives the wife some voice in fhe disposal of property.

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