

DEL

y of ints uit. on't

and des etihes.

ing

ess und ths,

20.00.

S! to the tition.

. C . king you

eningula



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

FOR CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

SINGLE NOS. 3 Cente

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER I, 1888.

IF I COULD ONLY KNOW.

"Casting all your care upon Him. for He careth for you."—1 Pet. v: 7.

If I could only surely know. That all these things that tire me so, Were noticed by my Lord ! The pang that cuts me like a knife, The noise, the weariness, the strife-What peace it would afford!

I wonder if he really shares In all these little human cares This mighty King of kings!

If He who guides through boundless space, Each blazing planet in its place.
Can have the condescending grace,
To mind these petry things.

It seems to me, if sure of this, Blent with each ill would, come such bliss, That I might covet pain;
And deem whatever brought to me,
The loving thought of Deity. And sense of Christ's sweet sympathy, Not loss, but richest gain

Dear Lord, my heart shall no more doubt. That thou dost compass me about With sympathy divine. The love for me once crucified. Is not the love to leave my side. Each smallest care of mine.

-Selected

Old Hebrew Literature and Poetry.

BY REV. M. J. CRAMER, D. D.

It is a lamentable fact, that many among the educated classes, though they endeavor to intelligently appreciate the literatures of ancient and modern nations, manifest an increasing antipathy against the venerable literature and poerty of a people which, endowed with indestructible life-vigor, played an important part in the history of the human race, and, consequently, belong to the most interesting phenomena of that history. And, yet, the literature and poetry of that people, the ancient Hebrews, though not very extensive, have exercised an influence and furnished food for thought and reflection, far superior to those of the literature of any other ancient nation. Their high age, their honest simplicity, and genuine sublimity address themselves to every unprejudiced mind, and are designed to give us trustworthy information of the early periods in the political and intellectual history not only of that people, but of their contemporaneous nations as

As with other ancient peoples, so with the ancient Hebrews, poetry preceded prose. Indeed, poetry, and, hence, music, the highest and most spiritual of the fine arts, are older than the human race. They come from heaven, and antedate pre-historic times. We are informed by this same ancient literature that the celestial inhabitants raised their anthems of glory at the completion of the first creation by Almighty God; for

'The morning stars sang together; And all the sons of God shouled for joy." -(Job. xxxiii, 7.) And there can be nothing more preg-

nant and sublime in thought and more classically beautiful in poetry, than the sentence of the Creator; "Let there be

light! And there was light." Christianity, too, the spiritual new creation of the human race, was sung into life, by the heavenly hosts who existed before the hexaemeron, or the six great epochs of creation, in exquisite poetry and angelic music:

"Glory to God in the highest, And on earth peace, Good will towards men.

Religion is a daughter of heaven. It came from God. Poetry and music, almaids of religion. In public worship, that the views and institutions of that

nothing intensifies devotion so much, as people, as described and expressed in spiritual songs well rendered. Is it, their literature, however exclusive they therefore, a wonder, that one third of the Old Testament is poetry? Isnac Taylor has well said, that Biblical utterances of the first truths in Theology possess the grandeur of the loftiest poetry as well as a rhythmical structure. Indeed, it may be said, that in a wider sense the Bible begins and ends with poetry. "The retrospective vision of the first creation, and the prospective vision of the new heavens and the new earth, are presented in language which rises to the summit of poetic beauty and power." Literary criticism has pointed out, that the ancient Hebrew poetry is adapted to the most highly cultured minds, and minds disciplined in abstract thought. no less than to minds untutored and unused to generalization of any kind. It is the best interpreter of the sublimest religious ideas for all generations. Nothing in ancient or modern literature is equal to it in this respect. Hence Luther was right, when he called the Psalter, "a manual of all the saints."

To me it is incomprehensible, why cultured people not only neglect this poetry, but appear to have a positive aversion against it; for it is in the highest sense the poetry of inspiration, of Theism, and of Anthropology. Its childlike simplicity and naturalness, as well as its beauty, grandeur and sublimity bring home to the hearts and minds of all classes of readers, the sublimest truths yet revealed to man. Greek and Roman poetry may have more art, more elegance and finish, but certainly no such popularity, catholicity, adaptability and sublimity, while its inseparable union with religion, truth, and holiness, gives it an enduring charm and undying power for good, in all ages and countries. Listen to what a few poets and literary critics have to say, concerning the He-

John Milton, with his severe classic taste, says: "There are no songs comparable to the songs of Zion, and no orations equal to those of the Prophets." And of the Psalms he says: "Not in their divine arguments alone, but in the very critical art of composition, the Psalms may be easily seen to appear, over all the kinds of lyric poetry, incomparable."

Herder, who was at home in the liter ature of all ages and countries, regards the Hebrew poetry, as "the oldest, simplest and sublimest of all poetry."

Goethe pronounced the book of Ruth, "the lovliest thing in the shape of an epic or idyl, which has come down to

A. Von Humboldt, in his "Cosmos," praises the Hebrew description of Nature as unrivalled", especially the 104th Psalm, as "representing in itself a picture of the whole world."

Thomas Carlyle, pronounces the book of Job, "apart from all theories about it, one of the grandest things ever written by man. "A noble book! All men's book! The oldest choral melody, as of the heart of manhood; so soft and great as the summer midnight; as the world with its seas and stars."

The opinions of great men concerning Hebrew poetry might be multiplied, but the above ones will suffice, to show what a few master minds thought of it.

Now, as to the "Prose Literature" of the ancient Hebrews, we may briefly say,

originally may have been, became in the course of time, the ground work of modern forms of religion, and government. Christianity and Mohammedanism are, to a great extent, based upon Judaism, as is also, the modern State upon its Theocracy. The fundamental principles of the Mosaic legislation form the basal principles of the legislation of modern civilized States. The Decalogué was the constitution of the Theocracy. That constitution contains two grand elements. First, precepts for man's conduct towards God; second, precepts for man's conduct toward his fellow man. Do they not also form the fundamental principles of the constitutions of our modern civilized states? Do not most of these constitutions endeavor to regulate man's relation to the Church, i. e., to God (especially in European countries, where the State and the Church are united), as well as to the State, i. e., to his fellow men? In other words-the pithy words of Christ,-do they not endeavor to distinguish, between the that are God's ?"

It would be a most interesting task, to trace the points of contact, if not the parallelisms that exist between the old Jewish Theocracy, and modern civilized states, as well as between the Mosaic legislation and that of Christian monarchs and states. That, however, is not in the said Orphanage, by the kindness the object of these lines, but simply to draw thoughtful renders' attention anew, to the literature of the ancient Hebrews. as contained in the Old Testament Scriptures.

Now, as has already been suggested, that literature, limited as it is, gives us definite information concerning the great est problems of thought and bistory; the existence and character of God, and the origin and destiny of man. Nor is this all. As has already been stated, much of it is written in the language of poetry, calculated to make permanent impressions.—Being inspired, it shines with the brightness of fire, and excites to noble activity the intellect and the loftier moods and temperaments of man. It is a literature containing a "collection of the deepest intuitions of truth, beauty, justice, purity—of the past, the pres ent, the future-which by their far vision the power with which they have stanped themselves on the belief and heart, the hopes and fears, the days and nights of humanity, their superiority to aught else in the thoughts or words of man, their consistency with themselves, their adaptation to general needs, their cheering influence, their progressive development. and their close-drawn connection with those marvelous and unshaken facts, are proved Divine, in a sense altogether pe-

culiar and alone." Amidst all the vicissitudes of history that swept nations and literature from the face of the earth, this literature remains-unhurt, untouched, with not one this prove its originality and power-its Divine inspiration? How true is the saying of Christ,-"Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away," His works shall pass away, but not God's Word. His Word as contained in the Old and New Testaments has retained, and will retain its reverence and power to the end of time. East Orange, N. J., Nov. 1888.

A Hindoo Orphan.

Shahjehanpore American Methodist Mission Orphanage. I came into the Orphanage in 1862 at Barcilly, where it began its foundation. And after a few months, the Boys' Orphanage was transfered from Bareilly to Shahjehanpore, when Rev. T. S. Johnson, M. D., took charge of the said Orphanage. I was a boy of four years, when admitted to the Orphanage. Since that time, I have been instructed in the Christian religion, and was baptized by Rev. Dr. Johnson in 1869, but was careless, till I came to sixteen years of age. And after that I began to think of the Lord Jesus Christ, and of His love towards me. But somehow or other I was disappointed, and gave no attention to it. When I was full eighteen years old, I thought I must go to my Savior at once, for I felt myself a great sinner. So I came to Him, and found peace in my heart. I was very sorry, when I felt that the blessings of the Holy Spirit had gone out of me. I used to pray to God, and read the Gospel every day, (as I do now); but "things that are Casar's, and the things I had no full peace in my heart. When I was twenty years old, in 1877, I again came to the Lord Jesus Christ, and fell down at His feet and found full peace. Since that time I have been serving the Lord Jesus Christ, and I believe Him to be my Savior, and the Savior of the world. I was brought up and educated of Rev. Dr. Johnson, and Rev. P. M. Buck. I read up, to the Calcutta Uni versity entrance examination, and appeared in the examination in 1876, but failed. I was employed as a teacher in the same Orphanage in 1876, and taught the boys there, till the end of 1881. In the beginning of 1882, I was transferred to Campore, as the headmaster and assistant superintendent of the native Christian industrial school, which position I still hold. In 1885, I was licensed to preach the gospel in the M. E. Church.

I have given myself to the Lord Jesus Christ. I am His, and shall be His. All my efforts and earnest desires are, to bring my city people to the Lord Jesus Christ for salvation. I, with my heart, am very thankful to the gentlemen and ladies of the United States of America who take a great deal of interest in the salvation of India, by all means. May God bless us, and bless them who are extremely anxious to save India.

S. TUPPER.

Am I Right, or am I Wrong?

BY I. VILLARS, D. D., PRES'T M'KENDREE COLLEGE:

How long can the Methodism of this country, stand marshalled in two divisions, and at the same time convince an unbelieving world, that this relation to each other is consistent with its essential doctrine of perfect love. "Thou that sayest," "Thou shalt love the Lord thy of its great principles singed. Does not God with all thy heart, soul, mind and strength; and thy neighbor as thyself;" dost thou hate thy brother? If this is not the exact statement, "every intelligent New Testament reader will recognize the application of the principle, that if we love as we ought, it ought to be made practical.

A few weeks ago, I worshipped with the Cook Ave the Methodist Episcopal can see between you two is that he is a Church South St. Louis. To avoid apdead thief, while you are a living one."

pearing awkward or making blunders, I I, Samuel Tupper, am a boy of the inquired carefully as to the programme and forms of their service. The warmhearted brother said, "Why, we are Methodists; do just as you do at home." So I ventured, and to my delight, found the order in harmony with our own. I had anticipated something foreign to our own. We sang, "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun," etc., and "O for a heart to praise my God," and other hymns of blessed experience, and tears of joy would come from loving hearts. as in our own fold. The class-meetings, young people's meetings, Sunday-school, and week-night prayer meetings, gave evidence of the same zest and religious fervor. When my heart warmed with the truth as I stood in the sacred place to preach, I felt that I was among God's people, and these were our brothers and sisters. At the close, there was an ovation of tearful handshaking. One said, "Thank God for your sermon to-day;" another, "My soul is happy to-day, and possibly more so for the evident seal of the divine approval of your presence." My host looked into my face, and with emotion said, "We must have more of this. God was with you, and we are blessed."

> It may be possible, that this is only an evidence of difference of administration or organization but the same spirit, but is it true that where there is a sameness of doctrine, polity, and experience, that there must be diversity of organization? In the division of Methodism, there came national division and alienation. If he is a statesman of the highest order, who would obliterate sectional lines and animosities, what must he be, who would bury all such out of sight by the dominance of Christian affection? The division of the Church, preceded the division of the nation. The more perfect unity of the nation, will be preceded by the unity of the Church. I know of no agency more potent for this, than the organic unity of our divided Methodism. There are extremists on both sides, who will be obstructionists; but I am confident that in both North and South, there are warm hearts that yearn for that unity of Church, which will practically demonstrate our sincerity of faith, in the doctrine of love we preach. I know of no step that could be taken that would bring about a more complete national unity, or more speedily obliterate sectional lines and issues. If the doctrines of Methodism, and particularly that of which we should possess most, love to God and our brother, have practical significance along the higher lines of our Zion's highway, let us pray for the unity of our common Methodism .--Central Christian Advocate.

Lebanon, Ill.

This story is going around. It has a point on it; "A minister asked a man who called himself a Christian, 'Where do you go to church?' 'Don't go to any church ' 'You don't attend any church?' 'No-op, the thief on the cross did not belong to any church, and he got to heaven.' 'Do you do any work for Christ by visiting?' 'No-op, the thief on the cross didn't do any visiting, and he got to heaven.' 'Do you give anything to the Lord's cause?' 'No-op, the thief on the cross never gave anything, and he got to heaven,' 'Well.' said the minister, 'all the difference I

Temperance.

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

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

High License.

Julius E. Grammer, D. D., rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore, delivered an address at the Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Maryland State Temperance Alliance, decision overrules this plea, and affirms taking as his theme, "High License, a Fallacy." We quote:

"What is High License? It is a premium upon the sale of liquor. It is a tax making the increase of the sale necessary to meet the tax. It is a fallacy. because it must follow that the higher tax, the more liquor must be sold to pay it. There is no possibility of arresting the sale of liquor by increasing the price of the license. This is proved by the fact that the liquor dealers are ready to furnish any amount of capital necesto their testimony their trade has flourished under it. Can you put out a fire by pouring oil on it? Can you lessen a debt by increasing the rate of interest to be paid upon it? Can you reduce your obligations by multiplying your promissory notes? High License increases the interest paid to the producer and vender of liquors. It makes the tax come out of the pocket of the consumer, and so heightens the evil of the liquor traffic by making more poverty and crime. * * * * Is it not a contradiction in terms, a fallacy in fact and a contradiction in reason to license that which you seek to arrest? The question really is, 'Is it right to license the manufacture and sale of ardent spirits?' What industrial advantage does it confer? Does it add to the material, intellectual, and moral forces of the people? Is there any compensating advantage of a permanent and high character to be named in connection with this trade? On the other hand, is it immoral in its tendency and results? Who can doubt it? Why then license it? Why give the sauction of law to that which is lawless in its effects? No one can doubt that we have the right to regulate it. And as we have that right, why not prohibit it?

"High license is fallacious, because it says you shall not sell to a drunken man, but you may sell to make him drunk. You may knock him down, but you shall not hit him while he is down. You may make him drunk, but you shall not give him delirium tremens. High license countenances that which ought to be frowned upon. It protects that which ought to be abolished. It makes the law, which was intended for the greatest good of the greatest number, operate to the enriching of the few at the sacrifice of the homes, happiness, character, and means of the many. It is legislation in favor of a class, at the cost of the life, peace, and prosperity of the people. High license makes it hard or impossible for a poor man to sell liquor, and gives the capitalist in this traffic a monopoly, purchased with the money drawn from the rich and poor alike. It is a fallacy, because it seeks to find palliation for its offense against morals, and the public weal in the amount of revenue it extorts .- Farm and Home.

The decision of the United States su preme court affirming the constitutionality of the Iowa prohibitory statute, is a companion piece to the decision in the from Kauses. The two decisions make it clear, that a state can absolutely prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquors within its borders without violating any principle of the federal constitution. The Iowa statute authorizes the manuinstitutions.

tillery condemned as a nuisance under the statute, in that he manufactured to sell generally outside the state of Iowa. The courts below sustained the abatement of the distillery as a nuisance. The distiller comes to the United States supreme court, claiming that the Iowa prohibitory statute violates the eighth article of the federal constitution relative to interstate commerce. This new the constitutionality of the Iowa statute. The court draws a broad distinction between manufactures, and commerce. It maintains that if it is to be admitted, that manufactures within a state are under federal control, the states are paralother state, and that, so long as it is a sary to protect this trade. According was written by Justice Lamar, a southern democrat, and the partisan newspapers see in its language an endorsement of the principal of ultra state congregations." rights. They overlook the fact, however that certain, if not all, of the republican judges concurred with Mr. Lamar; gaining the mastery. "The people are and also, that the dision rendered by the court in this case merely follows a igan Christian Advocate.

Home Missionary Society.

The seventh annual convention of the Board of Managers of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, opened its first session in Tremont street M. E. Church, Boston, Thursday, November 1st at 10.30 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes in the chair.

The pulpit and plaiform of the church were tastefully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, gracefully draped bunting and flags. After devotional exercises, an address of welcome, in behalf of the church and ministers of the district, was delivered by Rev. W. N.

Brodbeck, pastor of the church. In eloquent words, referring to the significance of such a gathering of distinguished women in behalf of a cause day. Mrs. V. A. Cooper delivered a graceful address of welcome in behalf of the ladies of Boston. An appropri ate response to these addresses was made by Mrs. H. C. McCabe of Ohio. The President then presented her annual report, in which she referred to the neces sity, the opportunity and the demand for Christian effort, as being more and champions of unbelief, seeing the tide that is coming in upon us, are forced to ensuing year, amounted to, \$120,000. exclaim, men cannot do without the appalling fact is, the number is gaining upon us. The most casual glauce at the elements of our American society which are destitute of Christian privileges, will convince the candid observer, that this is not an over statement of the evils and perils, which this society sims under Providence, to mitigate, and if possible to remove There surely never before existed in the bosom of any civilized community, such un offence against women, and such a crime against the home, as is now found in our midst. If any ask a reason for home Missions, organized and managed by women, "Mormon ism in Utah" furnishes the answer. The Mugler case, which came up last spring influences and elements of population, brought into our country from abroad, and the questions arising out of immigration, have undergone vast changes during the recent years; and these changes are not friendly to American

for "medicinal, culinary, or sacramen- tion of Independence, immigrants were tal" purposes, but it forbids the sale for largely from the most civilized nations any other purpose. Kidds, the distiller of Europe, and were seeking liberty and whose case was brought up, had his dis laud for their homes. Now, however, an increasing number come, or are brought here, from the less enlightened European nations, and from heathen nations, and from heathen countries; seeking simply better wages, and caring little or nothing for land or homes. They are sadly lacking in education and religion, and by no means are well fitted for the citizenship of a great republic. Their great weakness is the want of home life, and a due and practical regard for women. How can their needs be better supplied, than by means of missions under the direction of the wo-

men of our churches? In closing Mrs. Hayes said, "our objects and our methods, after full considyzed, and the congress is supreme; that eration, have been sanctioned by the the manufactured product does not take General Conference, the highest authoron the quality of interstate commerce, ity of the Church, and are approved by until it has started to a destination in an our bishops. The vital question is, shall the Society have an increasing and mere product in the state, it is subject hearty support? Our appeal is to the wholly to state control. The decision clergy, and the membership of the church. The clergy and the Church depend, under Providence, in some measure; at least, on the women of their

Mrs. J. F. Willing reported the work

in New Mexico to be slowly but surely

poverty stricken, but they are poorer in morals than in purse. They are wretchline of cases previously decided.—Mich | edly shabby, but their principles are shabbier than their garments. They are dangerous to the republic and dangerous to themselves; casting their votes in the bulk, for the party that will best aid Romanism. But the effect of the missionaries' teachings is seen on every hand. The Indians in Indian Territory are found willing to learn, and to apply the principles taught them to themselves and to respeat the Sabbath. The anniversary exercises of the Society took place Sabbath evening. Mrs. John Davis chairman of the executive board, gave a brief sketch of the history and methods of the Society, which has a membership now of 30,896. The total receipts in the eight years of its existence have been \$375,632.43, which have been expended in maintaining teachers and schools in the South, among the Indians and among the Mormons; in assisting emigrants, in mission work in large citof so great moment, he spoke of the im- les, and in other lines of Christian acportance of woman's work, in solving tivity. Miss Francis E. Willard made many of the difficult problems of the an address on the importance of the work being done by the Society; stating that of the seven million young men in the nation, five millions never darkened a church door; ninety five per cent of them were members of no church, and sixty five per cent of the criminal classes were made up of young men.

Twenty two states and thirty-four Conferences were represented by sixty more at our very door. Even the eight delegates, and twice the number of visitors. The appropriations for the

During the exercises quite a number Christian religion. The significant and of visitors were introduced, among whom were Bishops Foster, and Mallalieu, Edward Everett Hale, President Warren of Boston University, Rev. Drs. Woods, McKeown, and Tourjee. At the close of the convention Mrs. John Davis, expressed her profound satisfaction at the harmony of spirit which had uniformly characterized the deliberations. and the interest manifested in the cause. The convention finally adjourned with appropriate devotional exercises; special thanksgiving being offered for the blessings of the past, and earnest pleading for divine guidance and wisdom in the future work of the Society.

E.L. W.

Counsels to Seekers.

A lady thus states her own case: "I have never known freedom from care and anxiety since I was married,

I do so long for deliverance are selfishness, irritability, self-will, over-anxiety, indolence about doing what I do not like (housekeeping, for example), eagerness to do what I do like (reading, for example), love of ease and restlessness, great cowardide, moral and physical, and over shrinking from all kinds of pain, danger and blame. Trouble I do not mind, if any real results seem likely to be thereby accomplished; but my intense dislike to apparently resultless trouble has always been a creat snare to me. I do not think pride has been a temptation to me. I have never felt revengeful, that I know of, and I do not think worldliness, in its ordinary sense, has ever tempted me. I have never felt ambitious, even for my husband or children, and never cared for dress, rank, wealth, or honor."

*** In answering such an inquiry, we would, first of all, earnestly guard all who are "walking in darkness," against the illusion that there is anything special, or peculiar, or "too hard for God," in your case. No temptation has happened to you, but what is common to men. In the hands of Christ, nothing can be more easy than a remedy full and complete for all your difficulties. Turn your heart and thought to him, with this sentiment: "If I may but touch the hem of his garment, I shall be made whole." Should unbelief or doubt limit his power, grace or willingness, nothing will be done in your behalf. If your faith, on the other hand, shall magnify his power, grace and love, "nothing will be impossible to you," and he will do for you "exceeding abundantly above all that you ask or think."

We suggest, as another important caution to every inquirer, that you should not in the least be moved or discouraged, by a consideration of the greatness or multiplicity of the difficulties and perplexities which encompass and press upon you. Every one of them was considered and fully comprehended by the Spirit of truth, when he revealed Christ as "able to save unto the uttermost them that come unto God by him." If but a single difficulty perplexed you, he would not be any more able or willing to save you, than he is now. "If thou caust believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." Bear this in mind, also, that he is now present to you, and is very nigh to you, also, for no other purpose but this, to save you from all these evils, and all others which weigh upon your spirit. He is not present to condemn, but to save; not to wound, but to heal not to upbraid, but to bless; not to break the bruised reed or quench the smoking flax," but to "cause your light | 11 cents for office expenses, and less than to go forth as brightness, and your salvation as a lamp that shineth." He is now directly before you, tenderly saying, "The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me; because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound." Entertain no other sentiment towards him, than what is here manifested. Open wide the door, that he may come in and sup with you, and you with him.

But here we must most earnestly guard you, against a wrong view of your case. Christ was manifested, first of all, to take away our sins. In what light do you really and truly regard and bring to Christ the "selfishness," "irritability," "self-will," "over-anxiety," "indolence," "love of ease," and "restlessness," of which you speak. As infirmities, for which you are to be compassioned, or as sins, "evil and bitter" before God-sins, for which there is no excuse, and from which you must be saved, or there is no help? You must look upon these things as Christ looks upon them, not as infirmities, but as sins, or his grace will never avail to your salvation.

I suppose the besetting sins from which appears in their experience, as sine, and what as the necessary results of natural infirmities. When individuals speak of "eelfishness," "self will," "carefulness," "love of case," etc., they speaks of sing. which are to be repented of, confessed forsaken, and forgiveness sought for as such. Dread of pain, suffering, and death, often exists, not as sins, but as the result of natural infirmities. The first care is, to have our sins taken away. When Christ shall have "purely purged away your dross, and taken away all your tin;" when he shall have "washed you and made you whiter than snow," as he will do when he shall be inquired of by you to do it for you, you may then present your natural weaknesses and infirmities to him, and he will save you from all trouble from these, as he did from your sins. In all respects, you shall find yourselves "complete in him."

Our whole advice, then, culminates in this: Trust your Saviour for your necessities, just as they are. Confess your sins to him, not as infirmities, but as sins, and trust him to save you from them as such, and he will take them all away. Take your natural weaknesses to him, not as sins, but as infirmities, and in reference to these he will put immortal strength and full assurance of hope into you. He will, in short, "make all grace abound toward you, that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound unto every good work."_ Dr. A. Mahan, in Divine Life.

"Though thou shouldest bray a fool in a mortar, with a pestle among bruised corn, yet will not his foolishness depart from him."

It has been stated over and over again, times without number, that less than five cents on the dollar is retained for expenses in our Missionary office, and that more than ninety-five cents in every dollar contributed for Missions, goes directly to the object for which it was given, and yet the "stale slander" is still passed round, that about ninety-eight cents in every dollar is used up in expenses, so that the missions only get about two cents out of every dollar contributed. Chaplain McCabe in the Michigan Christian Advocate, makes the following statement, as to what becomes of each

Missions direct and through fund, Incidental expenses, Office expenses, Missionary literature, .0166

Dollar accounted for, \$1.00 I have a tract upon this subject, for sale at fifty cents per hundred copies. It proves a perfect correction of these hostile criticisms berever it is used.

2½ cents for incidentals, a little over 1 cent for missionary literature; leaving over 95 cents out of every dollar for missionary work. This ought to satisfy all reasonable grumblers.

To the account of incidental expenses, he says, "are charged the expenses of the bishops in visiting our Missions throughout the world; legal expenses in securing the payment of bequests. Sometimes we get \$10,000 for a very small legal expense, which we would have lost, if we had not gone into the courts."

For office expenses, after deducting from them our share of the rent of our building, the whole expense to the Missionary Society for three secretaries, two bookkeepers, four clerks, and a janitor, with all other expenses pertaining to the carrying on of this great business, is one cent and six mills and six-tenths of a mill. There is not another society on earth managed so cheaply. There is not a business house in Detroit or Chicago or New York managed half so cheaply.

One Fact

Is worth a column of rhetoric, said an American statesman. It is a fact, established by the testimony of thousands of people, that Hood's Sarsaparilla does cure scrofula; salt rheum, and other diseases or affections arising from impure state or low condition of the blood. It also overcomes that tired feeling, creates a good appetite and gives facture, under local license, of liquor In the first century after the Declara- which many others are called to face. which many others are called to face. sel inquirers, to distinguish between what strength to every part of the system. Try it

tural

k of

388,"

and

the

first

all

 p_{gd}

ired

nay

аvе

hе

vou

ttes

all

m-

of

The Sunday School.

LESSON FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2nd, 1888.

JUDGES 2: 11-23.

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

ISRAEL UNDER JUDGES.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you, an evil heart of unbelief in departing from the living God" (Heb. 3: 12).

11. Children of Israel did evil-the usual phrase, in the historical books, for falling into idolatry. There were seven of these apostasies, and seven servitudes. Served Baalim.—They had done so before, in the time of Moses, when, by the machinations of Balaam, the Midianites succeeded in seducing the Israelites to the worship of this god at Baal-Peor (Num. 25: 3). A terrible punishment followed this lapse, but, despite this, succeeding generations returned to the false worship, which was practised up to Samuel's time, except when Gideon was judge. Baal was the supreme male deity of the Phenician and Canaanitish nations. His name commonly occurs in the plural, Baalim. Ashtoreth was the corresponding female divinity. Her worship was introduced by Solomon, and was adopted together with Baal-worship by the ten tribes under Ahab and Jezebel. In Judah, too, Baal-worship prevailed, especially under Ahaziah, Ahaz, and Manasseh. Says Dr. Wm. Smith: "Baal and Ashtoreth symbolized the generative and productive powers; the former was also regarded as the sun god, and the latter as the moon goddess."

"The plural Baalim is a general term employed to denote all false deities, and is synonymous with the expression "other gods" in the clause "other gods of the gods of the nations round about them" (the Israelites). The use of the term Baalim, arose from the fact that Baal was the chief male deity of the Canaannites, and all the nations of Hither Asia, and was simply worshipped by the different nations with peculiar modifications. and therefore designated by various distinctive epithets (Keil)."

12, 13. They for sook the Lord-their Deliverer from Egyptian bondage, their merciful Provider, their omnipotent Leader, their gracious Benefactor. Bowed themselves-publicly engaged in idolatrous worship. Provoked the Lord to anger. - "We must never lose sight of the fact, that this was no mere contention for forms of worship, but that the most frightful moral contamination clung to the worship of Phenicia and Syria" (J. J. Lias). Served Ashtaroth-the plural of Ashtoreth, or Astarte; "the Venus of Syria, whose rites were more filthy and abominable, than even those of the Grecian Venus. whose temple, with its thousand female votaries, polluted Corinth, and on a smaller scale defiled every Grecian city" (M. S. Ter-

14. The anger of the Lord was hot (R. V., "was kindled")-language of accomodation; an expression, in human terms, of the rightcous displeasure of God. "God's essential antagonism against sin and sinners, is one of the perfections of His holy nature. And such righteons indignation, the Scriptures properly call 'anger', (M. S. Terry). Delivered them-withdrew from them that favor and help, whereby they had bitherto been successful in arms. In forsaking God the they themselves might be made better actribes lost, among other things, the element quainted with the plague of their own hearts, of coherence, and were an easy prey to outside "spoilers." Sold them . . . their enemics -such as the Philistines on the west, the Moabites and Ammonites on the east, and the Amalekites and Ishmaelites on the south. Says Dr. Steele: "This term 'sell' is used in a broad sense for renouncing ownership, and delivering over to the hands of an enemy. The punishment involved in being sold, was a payment to the Divine justice. They failed to render due service to their only true Lord, and He, their rightful owner, sold them into a miserable slavery. Thus He vindicated the righteousness of His government, and for lack of service enforced a penalty." Could not . . . stand before their enemies. - "Compare Josh. 7; 12. This was the fulfillment of the threat (Lev. 26: 17), and the exact contrary of what was promised to them, on condition of their obedience' (Hervey).

"The conquest was over, but the ancient inhabitants, like the Saxons under the Normans, still retained their hold on large tracts, or on important positions throughout the country. The neighboring powers still looked on the new comers, as an easy prey to incursion and devastation, if not to actual subjugation. Against these enemies, both from without and from within, but chiefly from within, a constant struggle had to be maintained with all the dangers, adventures, and trials incident to such a state, a war of independence, such as was not to occur

again till the struggle of the Maccabees ngainst the Greek kings, or even of the last insurgents against the Romans (Stanley).

15, 16. Whithersoever they went out-in all their undertakings of whatever kind. As the Lord had said .- See Lev. 26: 15-17; Deut. 28: 25. Nothing prospered with them. They found themselves overcome, hindered at every point, worsted by their enemies. The prediction of "evil" was fulfilled. Nevertheless-"in wrath remembering mercy." The Lord raised up judges-deliverers, dictators; men who, acting on a divine call, appeared in times of emergency, took command, performed signal acts of valor, etc., and having delivered the nation, subsided into a sort of chief magistracy.

"There were fifteen judges during this period. One of them was a woman (Judges 4: 4). Eight were military heroes, and delivered Israel from oppression; they were Othniel, Ehud, Shamgar, Deborah, Barak, Gideon, Jephthah, and Samson. Five-Tolah, Jair, Ibzan, Elon, and Abdon-seem to have led more peaceful lives; they have left little else than their mere names on the page of history. Eli, the high priest, and Samuel, the prophet, stand apart from the other judges, having both secular and sacred functions (Johnson).

17. Yet they would not hearken - would not obey. Went a whoring after other godsproved unfaithful to their marital covenanwith Jehovah, and committed spiritual adul tery by joining themselves to idols. Out of the way which their fathers walked in -referring to the fidelity of the generation that survived Joshua (see verse 7). Says Dr. Terry: "The leaven of idolatry, with ite moral abominations, was brought into contact with the people at so many points, that the whole community was quickly pervaded with the dreadful abomination. Worship is their gods.

18, 19 Then the Lord was with the judge.-The Old Testament writers devoutly ascribe all success, all special ability indeed, to the direct intervention or aid of God. "Even the artistic skill of Bezaleel and Aholiab. who prepared the 'cunning work' for ths tabernacle, was the result of God's Spirit dwelling in them" (Exod 28: 3). It repented the Lord-humanly speaking. He change ed His behavior towards them, just as a man does when he repents of a certain course. Strictly, God is immutable. He changes not. But we must not conceive of Him as without feeling. And therefore there is a sense, in which it is proper to speak of Him as repenting. When the judge was dead .- A graphic picture is here given of the power of a chosen man, to arrest for a period the downward trend of a nation. More than their fathers-iron bad to worse. Heredity in evil ways, is generally characterized by acceleration. This whole passage is poetically paraphrased in Psalm 106: 34-45.

20, 21. The anger of the Lord was hot (R. V., "was kindled")-holy, intense indigna tion against sin, revealing itself in punishment. And he said .- Professor Bush regards these words as simply a repetition, in substance of what is affirmed by the angel, in the opening verses of this chapter. Will not thenceforth drive out-"I will not while you continue in your stubborn way. The promise of God to expel the Canaanites, was upon condition of their obedience' (Bush).

22, 23. That through them I may prove Israel-"not for His own satisfaction, but that and that the rightcons judgments of God, might thus approve themselves to the consciences of all who should either experience, or witness, or hear of them. The Most High often orders His providence on the principle of a father or master, who distrusts the fidelity of his son or servant, and places them in such circumstances that they may, by their good or evil conduct, justify His suspicions, or give Him proofs of their being groundless" (Bush). Therefore the Lord left these nations.—They were to be left for a alive yet." I asked where it was, and while after being subdued, as a precautionary measure against the multiplication of wild beasts; they were now to be left punitively, contesting successfully with the Israelites authority over the land.

From A Medical Missionary In India.

My Dear Mrs.-

It is always a pleasure to me, to write about my work. I like to share its joys and its trials with others. As you knew, through the drawn skin. my department is medical work. The diseases we treat are, in many cases, with tears, as I took up the littleskeletou. different from any that enter into home I did what I could to save it, but a merpractice; then, too, the native ideas of ciful Father took the little soul to where diagnosis, hygiene, and drugs, are often it would be loved and developed, even much harder to combat than disease. though it had been "only a little girl;" For instance, it is almost impossible to and as I thought of the blessed change, convince even an intelligent native, that I thanked Him that my efforts had been

burning is not a sovereign remedy for unavailing. The mother died a few Quarterly Conference Appointvarious ailments. They led a blind man to my dispensary one day, whose eyes had been so injured by an accident, that the substance of both eyes they learn that death was near, thun was completely gone; yet his friends, neighbors began to swarm in, until the with his full consent, had branded his back, from the neck to the waist. The scars were about an inch wide and from ing, shricking, smiting the cheeks, and one to two inches apart; and this to re- screaming. In vain I showed them, store sight! I have not infrequently that the noise was torture to her poor been asked to cure large festering burns | brain, so that her head began rolling inflicted on little children for indigestion, convulsions, teething trouble etc.

Another remedy, applied in extreme cases, consists of making an incision in she was laboring harder and harder to the scalp, generally nearly circular, lifting up the whole integument, depositing strong drugs beneath it, and then replacing the integument. I have not been able to learn all the ingredients compounded in these cases, but know that stramonium is one of them. A very common belief is, that sick persons must | borne unnecessarily, I left her, two be entirely without food or drink, until hours before she died; but the scene he or she begins to improve, and there are cases where the patient actually dies for lack of proper nourishment. A strong point is, that bathing is very in- that I work for all, and in times of jurious, and so an unhappy patient will lie day after day in this hot climate, without a bath or change of clothing, until the odors are most sickening. Custom forbids that the mother of a new born child shall have food or drink for three days, and no water must touch | Mission work. My task is not an easy her person for at least nine days; and one, but it is a fascinating and delighta powerful assimilator. Men become like the child, in some castes, must not be ful one, after all; and I am very happy washed until a week old.

Among the more ignorant classes, a patient who is delirious is looked on ment is a violent beating, "to drive out | led into the light of life, I think it will the demon that possesses her." In one case of protracted delirium, I had to set a watch for two nights, to prevent a beating, and the death of my patient, which I am sure would have resulted. This is my work, and not an easy one, is it, to meet and combat these and a it to the One Physician, is joy unutterahundred other equally harmful notions, day by day. In a certain way, the natives have unbounded confidence in my skill, and will throng the dispensary for my medicines; but when I run athwart their ideas, sometimes I have to be very decided, and once or twice in critical cases, I have been obliged to say, when some old midwife has persistently interfered with my work, "Either you must send that woman home, or I shall go." When I can conciliate a midwife and let her help me, I always do so; but they are the class that are most jealous of my influence, and most determined in opposing my methods.

I shall never forget (I wish I could) one experience that I had: I was called up at midnight to see a woman in the last stages of puerperal fever. I told the friends before I went, that I could do nothing for her; it was too late. However I arose and went. I found her tossing and muttering in a delirium, that soon ran into a stupor, and then into death. I did what I could, to make her comfortable; bathing the hot skin, and moistening the parched lips, etc.; then inquired if the child, born seven days before, was living. One of the women answered indifferently, "Yes, it's she replied, "Oh, it is in there," pointing to another room; "but never mind the baby, it is not worth while to do any thing for it; it is nothing but a girl."

I went in at once, and found the poor little thing lying on a rough, coarse bedstead, with only one thickness of thin cloth beneath it. It had never been washed, and for four days had not been fed, and every tiny bone was visible,

Physician though I am, my eyes filled

hours later, but I wonder if you ladies, in your refined homes, can imagine the death scene in India? No sooner did miserable hut had twenty or thirty in it; all vying with each other in groanagain from side to side. I could not keep them even from throwing themselves, full weight, upon her poor chest, as draw her breath. When I wanted to give her a few drops of medicine, but failed, because her jaws were already set; I turned cold and faint, to see her own mother strike her, to compell her to swallow. I saw that I could do no good and as the strain was too severe to be haunted me for months, * * * *

My work is not especially hindered by caste, as I have it fully understood press, is due the credit. danger, the proudest Brahmin will admit me to his wife; even though my feet its name is identified. Great responsibilities have just trodden the floor of a pariah's dwelling. This is a great comfort to with reference to shaping legislation so as to me, and I appreciate it more, as I see give practical effect to the will of the people. It is no time now, for farmers, wage-earnhow caste interferes in all other forms of ers, Union veterans, and others, whose inin it, and expect much more happiness, when I can converse with the poor shut in women freely. If I can ever feel, with aversion and fear, and the treat- that through me, one of them has been give me a thrill of joy almost unendurable; for that is the grand work, for which I am in India. It is pure satisfaction to me, to relieve physical suffering, work sadly needed in this fair, lost land; but to reach a lost soul, and lead ble and incomparable.

EMMA J. CUMMINGS, M. D.

IN THE SELECTION OF A CHOICE CIFT

For Pastor, Parent, Teacher, Child, or nd, both elegance and usefulness will be found ed in a copy of Webster's Unabridged.



A Dictionary A Gazetteer of the World A Biographical Dictionary A Dictionary of Fiction All in One Book.

trations than any other American Dictionary. Sold by all Booksellers. Pamphlet free. G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass.

What is Catarrh

Catarrh is an inflammation of the mucous membranes, and may affect the head, throat, stomach, bowels or bladder. But eatarrh of the head is the most common, often coming on so gradually that it has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble is suspected. Catarrh is caused by a cold, or succession of colds, combined with

Impure Blood

Its local symptoms are a sense of fullness and heat in the forehead, dryness in the nose and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable discharge from the nose. When the disease becomes chronic it is liable to develop into consumption. The eyes become inflamed and red, there is throbbing in the temples, ringing noises In the ears, headache, and sometimes loss of sense of smell and hearing.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the true remedy for entarrh. It attacks the source of the disease by purifying and enriching the blood, which, as it reaches the delicate passages of the mucous membrane, soothes and rebuilds the tissues, and ultimately cures the affection. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system and makes one feel as if made anew.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. Sl; six for S5. Preparedonly by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

	11101	110	,		
SALISBURY DIST	BICT-	F(OURTH	QUARTE	R.
Charge.	Q. Conf.		Preaching.		
Asbury,	Dec.	1	7	2	10
Annamessex,	1.6	1	10	2	7
Crisfield,	Nov.	30	7	2	10
Pocomoke City,	Dec.	7	7	9	10
Pocomoke Circuit		8	10	9	3
St. Peter's,	´ "	15	3	16	10
Somerset,	r t	15	10	16	3
Deal's Island,	**	14	- 8	16	7
Nanticoke,	. 6	22	3	23	10
Mt. Vernon,	6.	22	10	23	
Princess Anne,	46	24	10	23	3 7
Fairmount,	+ 6	31	îŏ	30	7
Westover,		29	2	30	10
			O. AY	RES. P. I	τ.

New York Tribune.

CONGRATULATES

Every American Farmer, Wage-Earner and Business Man, the Union Volunteers, the Settlers of the Western Territories, every Young Man and Woman, the Freedman of the South, our Am-erican Fishermen and Shipbuilders, and the Whole People Generally,

SALVATION OF THEIR WELFARE, which was won at the polls on November 6th. In the prosperity, which is likely to follow, the men of both parties will share; but to the Republican voters, workers and

During Gen. Harrison's administration, THE TRIBUNE will continue to advocate the terests have been imperiled by an administration of free traders and robel brigadiers, to relax their interest in public affairs, and let things take their course. On the contra-ry, it would seem to be the duty of all voters, to co-operate earnestly in the advance ment of measures undertaken in their behalf. and to lend their support to great newspapers, which are doing original and aggressive work to promote their welfare.

It is conceded by the entire country, that THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE has initiated a great variety of the valuable and successful popular discussions of the past year. Its labor for the furmers (not yet half finished), has been aggressive and effective. Its great exposure of the sham "reform" of the Cleveland administration were crushing and final; no attempt was ever made to answer it. Its position on temperance brought back numerous third party voters to the Republican ranks. Its broadsides on the tariff and other questions have done much to prove, beyond question, that the Republican party is the best friend of the poor people of the country, and of the settlers of the western territories. It fixed beyond controversy, the responsibility for the defeat of much needed pension legislation in Congress. On many other important questions THE TRIB-UNE did loyal and successful work. It undertook, for the sake of the cause, many important, laborious and far-reaching tasks, involving immense research, and useful in setting in quicker motion, the forces which won the victory. Its course in the future may be judged by the past.

THE TRIBUNE is not exclusively devoted to politics It is a general newspaper, presenting the news of the world in each issue, together with fictions miscellany, matters "for the Home Circle" and for "Young Folks" with excellent and accurate market reports, book reviews, and foreign correspondence, and two pages a week on Agricul-ture. For the family, it is absolutely unexcelled among newspapers.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Weekly, \$1 a year;

extra copy with every five. Semi-Weekly, \$2 a year; extra copy with every five. Daily,

52 a year; extra copy with every five. Daily, \$9.50 per year. New subscribers receive the paper until Jan. 1, 1890.

PREMIUMS—(1) Waverly Novels, complete in 6 vols. (2) Cooper's fascinating "Leather Stocking Tales," 6 vols. (3) Irving's "Life of Washington." (4) Ten one-dollar books, any one of which is sent for two subscribers, with the transfer level. Brown?" "Edwards." any one of which is sent for two subscribers, viz.; "Essays of Lord Bacon;" "Edgar A. Poe's Tales;" "French Revolution by Carlyle;" "Great Generals by Great Authors;" "Poems of Sir Walter Scott;" "Greek Mythology;" "Don Quixole;" "Arabian Nights;" "Robinson Crusoe;" and "Swiss Family Robinson," (5) Winchester Hunting Rifle, breach leading (6). Reminestor, broochbreech loading. (6) Remington breech-loading Shot Gun. (7) "New York Tribthe United States and Pocket Atlas of the World." (*) THE TRIBUNE'S great "Book of Open Air Sports." (9) "Wood's Household Medicine." (10) Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. (11) Waltham Watch. Send for circular describing them

LIBRARY OF TRIBUNE EXTRAS.

Every year THE TRIBUNE prints an Almanac and Index, and several bound "Extras." It is proposed now to systematize the publication of these Extras, and to issue them, regularly, once a month, 12 numbers per year. The Almanac will be issued in its old form, only with new, valuable and extensive additions to the contents, the number for 1889, by the way, containing complete returns of the Presidential election. The other numbers will be made up with pages of about monthly magazine size. There will be one or two numbers, per year, devoted to the latest ideas in "knitting and crochet." Several will contain complete novels. Others will be made up of entertaining features of special and permanent value relating to Science. Society. Literature, Politics, etc. Single copies. 25 cents. Price, per year, for the 12 numbers, \$2.

THE TRIBUNE, NEW YORK

Beninsula Methodist,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY J. MILLER THOMAS,

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR, WILMINGTON, DEL.

OFFICE, 604 MARKET STREET.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Months, in Advance, 36 Cents fouths, "60 " If not paid in Advance, \$1.50 per Year.

Transient a vertisements, first insertion, 20 Cents per line; each subsequent insertion, 10 Cents per line.
Liberal arrangements made with persons advertising by the quarter or year.
No silvertisements of an improper character pub

ished at any price.

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

All communications intended for publication to be addressed to the PENINSCLA METHODIST, Wilmington to the property of the period of the peninscla Methodist, which is the peninsclaim of the peninsclaim.

Del. Those designed for any particular number must be in hand, the longer ones by Saturday, and the news items not later than Tuesday morning. All subscribers changing their post-office address should give both the old as well as the new.

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

LIBERAL OFFER.

"The Peninsula Methodist"

wants more subscribers, and we will send it to all new subscribers from date up to January 1, 1890, for only \$1.00, or to January 1889 for only ten (10) cents.

Pastors and friends will please act on this now. Why wait until Winter to begin the canvas?

Some Semi-Centenarian Itin-erants.

The death, 15th ult., of the venerable Anthony Atwood, in the 88th year of his age, and the 64th of his itinerant ministry, suggests a reference to the veterans who still survive, after their long and faithful service in what was the territory of the Philadelphia Conference, until its partition in 1868.

Joseph Holdich was received on trial sixty-six years ago. We understand he survives in feeble health, and is resident near New York City. John S. Porter, a superannuate of the Newark Conference, joined Conference in 1829, and enjoys comfortable health in his home in Burlington, N. J. Jefferson Lewis joined Conference in 1830, and is now a superannuate in the New Jersey Conference. A. K. Street joined in 1831, and is a superannuate in the same Con-

Wm. W. McMichael and John A. Watson entered the itinerant work in 1837; Brother Watson is a superannuate, and brother McMichael, a supernuphia.

James L. Houston, a superannuate of our own Conference, now resident in this city, comes next; having been re. ceived on trial in the spring of 1833. Brother Houston enjoys tair health, and though he seldom preaches, his voice is often heard in the Prenchers' weekly meeting in Fletcher Hull. Joseph Carlisle who joined Conference two years later, sustains the same relation in the Philadelphia Conference. He resides in Media, Pa., and is in very feeble health. J. A. Roche of the same class, is an effective member of the New York-East Conference. C. H. Whitecar of the same class, is a supernumerary in the New Jersey Conference. Of the class which joined in 1836, George Barthe Philadelphia Conference; both of hour and twenty minutes. these brethren are favored with good sey Conference.

delphia Conference; the former residing in that city, and the latter, in Ocean Grove, N. J.

the Church, in whose service they have spent their strength. Let them not be forgotten in our sympathies, in our prayour gratitude and love, so long as they linger with us on the shores of time. our pastors will find such cheerful givthat each apportionment will be overrun. hymns and the good old tunes, in most

Our list of veterans is still incomplete; one of our brethren who was received on trial in 1836, and with a single break of a little over one year, has been doing effective work for more than fifty-two years, is brother Benjamin F. Price, who we are glad to learn has recovered from his late severe illness, and we trust will be able to continue in his beloved employ.

Of these fifteen semi-centenarians only three, brothers Houston, Price and Barton, are members of the Wilmington Conference, but brothers Porter, Street, and Roche were recommended from our Peninsula, and brother Joseph Mason served as presiding elder of Wilmington district, 1861-'65.

The Prohibition Vote. The Voice of Nov. 22d, gives the fol-

lowing figures: For Fisk and Brooks, 150,626 St. John and Daniel, 117,882 Net Gain,

In Delaware, the gain is 309 on the 64 votes polled in '84; in Maryland the gain is 2,005 on the 2,827 polled in '84; and in Virginia, the gain is 862 on the 138 polled in '84.

In all the States there is reported an increase in the Prohibition votes, except in Vermont, Massachusetts, and Louis-

We understand that Rev. R. C. Jones of Odessa, Del., has been engaged as regular correspondent from the Wilmington Conference, to the New York Christian Advocate. This position has been filled for several years past by Rev. B F. Price, who, we presume, feels the need of some lessening of official burdens.

Bro. Jones will form a valuable acquisition to The Advocate's staff.

The Cecil Centennial.

According to the programme in our last week's issue, the completion of a hundred years, since the organization of Cecil Circuit in the upper Peninsula, was celebrated last Sunday and Monday, merary with work, in the Philadelphia in a series of very interesting exercises. Conference; the former residing in West | Though the weather was not propitious, Chester, Pa., and the latter in Philadel- | the popular interest was sufficient to secure good congregations, and in every respect the anniversary was a gratifying | Asbury.

Sunday morning, after a refreshing class meeting which began about nine o'clock, Rev. J. Hepburn Hargis, D. D. son of the late James Hargis, who was historico-philosophic discourse, taking for his text, the words, "It seemed good to the Holy Ghost, and to us," Acts 15 28. Dr. Hargis educed the rationale of Methodism, in its origin and marvelous success by an ingenious and striking collocation of historical facts in illustration of his text. It was a masterly setting forth of the fundamentals of this great movement of the 18th century; ton is a superannuate in our Conference, and was of the regulation length for residing at Church Hill, Md., James such occasions, occupying the close at-Neill, a supernumerary with work, in tention of the large congregation, one collation.

The Sunday-school, Prof. H. S. Golhealth, and enjoy preaching the gospel, dey, superintendent, held a commemoraas opportunity offers, with as much del tive session, closing with addresses by Bro. light as ever. J. O. Rodgers of the same | C. C. King, and Rev. G. W. Lybrand, class, is a superannuate in the New Jer- son of the celebrated Joseph Lybrand, who was one of the most distinguished

The Centennial Love feast, led by brother Lybrand, abounded with personal reminiscences of displays of sav-

All of these brethren deserve well of ing grace, and with songs of praise. At 6.45 P M., a praise service was led by the writer, the hymns being selections from Charles Wesley's gospel ers, and in substantial testimonials of lyrics, and closing with his unequalled O thou Traveller unknown." In this We trust in every one of our churches, service, as throughout the day, a large choir, supported by several instruments, ers to the fund for Conference claimants, led the singing; rendering the good old

In the evening, Rev. Jacob Todd, D. D., preached an able sermon on the words, "Where is the promise of his coming? for since the fathers fell asleep, all thing continue as they were from the beginning of the creation," 2 Pet. 2-4. The points he made were,

The Divine plan in the moral and religious world, as in the natural, is uniiform in all ages.

Its accomplishment is slow and silent, but steadily progressing; He rules by constant laws, and by catastrophies and cataclysms, the result of the accumulation of forces through the ages.

Besides the brethren named there were present during the day, Revs. H. Sanderson, T. H. Haynes and wife, and T. A. H. O'Brien.

Monday was devoted to historical sketches of old Cecil Circuit, and of the two score churches, that have been developed into twenty three separate charges on the territory originally embraced within its bounds.

At 9 A. M., Rev. N. M. Browne, pastor of our church in Newark, Del., in which the centenary exercises were held, called the meeting to order, and Rev. W. L. S. Murray, Presiding Elder of Wilmington District, was elected to preside over the morning session, and Rev. J. D. C. Hanna was chosen secretary. Devotions were led by Revs. G. W. Lybrand, and C. K. Morris. Rev. J. L. Vallandingham, the oldest pastor in the New Castle Presbytery, and delegate to the Centennial General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States which was held in Philadelphia last May, tendered kindly greetings in behalf of his Presbyterian brethren of the vicinity, to their Methodist brethren on this interesting anniversary. Dr. Vallandingham made pleasant allusions to the fraternal salutations that were exchanged last May between our General Conference and their General Assembly; and Dr. Murray responded in a few ap propriate remarks.

Rev. N. M. Browne read an historical sketch of Methodism within Cecil Circuit, from its early introduction by Capt. Webb, Joseph Pilmore, Robt. Strawbridge, Richard Wright,

Historical sketches of the several churches now established within the bounds of the old circuit, as prepared by their several pastors, were then read in the order of the programme, by their a Peninsula itinerant a good part of the respective authors, except in the cases of century just ended, delivered an able Cecilton and Hopewell, whose pastors, E. C. Atkins and J. Jones were not present. These sketches were read by the secretary, and J. P. Otis respectively.

At noon a bountiful lunch was served by the ladies of the congregation, whose thoughtful taste had already beautifully decorated the pulpit with flowers; suspending across its arch, in evergreens, the dates that mark the centennial we celebrate. Not only the preachers and their wives, but all other visiting friends were cordially invited to partake of the

After dinner the meeting was called to order again, and Rev. J. B. Quigg offered prayer. Rev. Charles Hill was chosen to preside.

The remaining sketches were then read by their respective authors; except, that in the absence of Revs. J. Warth-Brothers Gasaway Oram and Joseph of the eminent presiding elders who held man, T. B. Hunter, and E. H. Nelson, Mason joined Conference in 1838, and quarterly meetings on Cecil circuit, and their papers were read by the secretary.

these were Elk Neck, Zion, Hockessin, Newark. Red Lion and Sassafras. We hope these will yet be written up.

An interesting feature of the afternoon session was the reading of a most excel. lent paper by Rev. J. Fletcher Williamson, on his reminiscences of Methodism for more than sixty years. This beloved brother is now in very feeble health, but the inspiration of the occasion seemed to give him new life and vigor. His story of the embarrassments, under which a lot for a new church on Main St., in Newark had been secured as late as 1851 was a revelation of persistent prejudice, that we could scarcely believe possible O'Brien. in so recent times.

Brother W. H. Smith, a layman, son of one of the leading members on old Cecil Circuit forty years ago, read a sprightly sketch of Wesley, alias Flint Hill, now in the Philadelphia Confer- R. C. Jones, A. T. Scott and wite, J.

Letters were read from the wife of rett. Rev. J. Talbot Gracey, D. D. daughter of Rev. William Ryder, who was the circuit preacher in 1823; from Rev. E. V. King, whose early life was spent near Cecilton, Md.; from Rev. F.B. Harvey, of the of its columns with a wood cut of a full Philadelphia Conference, who was called out into the itinerant field from Cecil Circuit in 1853; and a postal card from Rev. H. E. Gilroy, one of the pastors decided, we hope no one will regard this who served Port Deposit, after its separation from the old circuit.

Brother Browne referred to a letter from Rev. T. A. Fernley, pastor of Elkton circuit in 1851-53; also to Rev. Abraham K. Street, who was licensed to preach on Cecil Circuit in 1829, and was received on trial into the Philadelphia Conference in 1831.

served at the close of the afternoon ses-

At 7 p. m., the meeting was opened with devotional exercises, led by Rev. T. H. Haynes, after which an address was delivered by the editor of the PENIN-SULA METHODIST, on "the Junior Preachers of Cecil circuit," in which references were made to the following Juniors: John A. Roche, a Junior on the Port Deposit branch, with E. Kennard, in his address was the most noteworthy 1834-35; W. W. McMichael, with Wm. Ryder, in 1838-'39; Daniel L. the corner-stone of the new M. E. Patterson, with Wm. C. Thomas, in 1842 | Church. The Bishop, while not so stout -43; Wm. L. Boswell, with C. J. Crouch as in former years, seems as vigorous as in 1849-'50; J. H. Lightbourne, with ever. His voice still has the ringing Stephen Townsend, in 1851-'52; Charlton T. Lewis, with James Flannery, in abled him to address thousands in the 1854-'55; C. J. Little, with George open air with so much success. Quigley, in 1862-63; David McKee, with M. A. Day, in 1863-'64; B. T. String, with the same in 1864-'66; Wilmer Coffman, with John Shields, in 1866 God in their hearts. "For the invisible -'67; L. B. Hoffman, with the same in things of him from the creation of the 1867-68; and W. M. Gilbert, with John world are clearly seen." So that men France, in 1868-'69.

Two of these juniors, brothers Me-Michael and Patterson, are now on the retired list, after long, faithful, and suc- uttereth speech," this is God's great day cessful service; six, brothers Roche, school; "night unto night showeth knowl-Lightbourne, McKee, String, Coffman edge," this is God's night school. For and Hoffman, are still in the itinerant six thousand years there has never been harness; three, brothers Boswell, Lewis, and, Little have done a large part of their work in educational lines; only one, brother Gilbert, has retired from our communion.

The editor's address concluded with a few reminiscences of his own experience, as junior preacher on Cecil circuit | working Church. The women and chilin 1850-'51 with C. J. Crouch, and again dren are coming to the front in Church in 1852-'53, with Stephen Townsend.

a paper on "Methodism on Cecil circuit 86 years old, on the platform, and who to-day, as compared with that of a hun- is still active in Church work. From dred years ago;" presenting a very in- the little four-year-old to the eighty-sixteresting view of the wondrous progress year-old, let all be employed in the serand triumphs of this form of Christian vice of this new temple .- California activity, in these metes and bounds, dur- Christian Advocate. ing the last hundred years.

A hearty and unanimous vote of thanks was passed, in acknowledgment of the generous hospitality, extended to us by the pastor, Rev. N. M. Browne, and his people, and invoking the Divine large majority, yet not one vote was cast for

gramme, only five failed to be presented; peace may ever attend the Methodists of

A resolution was passed, expressing our high appreciation of the presence with us of Rev. George W. Lybrand. and of his helpfulness in our Centennial anniversary. About 9 p. m., the convention adjourned, with the long metre doxology, and benediction by Bro. Ly. brand.

The following brethren read the sketches they had written: Asbury Burke, B. F. Price, E. L. Hubbard, J. B. Quigg, C. F. Sheppard, C. Hill, J. P. Otis, J. D. C. Hanna, W. H. Smith, I Jewell, F. E. McKinsey, and T. A. H.

Besides the ministerial brethren where names have been given as participating in the exercises, there were present, Reva James E. Bryan, V. S. Collins, J. T. VanBurkalow, C. A. Grise, T. N. Given, Dodd, H. W. Ewing, and L. E. Bar-

The Inland Christian Advocate published in Des Moines, Iowa, adorns one grown chanticleer, of the Shanghai spe. cies, and quite suggestive of a dainty re. past. As the political contest has been little bit of fun, as inconsistent with the non-partisan principles of the PENIN-SULA METHODIST. Here is what Dr. Collins, the editor, says of his musical

"Methodist preachers are proverbially fond of "yellow-legged chickens;" and so far as our experience and observation go, the laymen are not behind their ministerial brethren in appreciation of A second bountiful collation was this savory dish. We take pleasure this week, in presenting to the 5000 readers of the INLAND the above healthy looking spring chicken. He is of the cele-brated "Tippecanoe" breed, was hatched in Chicago in June last, and is nowable to crow for himself.

Bishop Taylor at East Oakland.

The presence of Bishop Taylor and event of the gathering, at the laying of qualities of former days, which has en-

He spoke somewhat as follows: "My friends, let us see where the Church comes in. All men have the witness of are without excuse. God has established primary schools for the education of the race, in divine things. "Day unto day a vacation of two months. Finally, Christ instituted the higher school, plant ed his Church in the world, and temples of worship have arisen, great schools of the higher departments of learning. The Church comes in just here. The Bishop expressed a hope, that it would be a work-this is an advance in the right Presiding Elder Murray followed with direction. He referred to an old lady,

In Hooper's Island District, Dorchester County, on election day, the people decided against licensing the whiskey traffic by a are now supernumeraries in the Phila- himself a former pastor of this charge. Of the twenty three sketches on the pro- blessing upon them, that prosperity and the prohibition candidates.—Crisfield Leader.

Conference Rews. gaing

евсе

rand.

nvial

con-

netre

the

bury

d, J.

J.P.

h, I

H.

hese

ting

evs.

T.

vец,

Jī.

Bar-

ub.

one

full

spe-

re-

een

his

the

IN-

cal

nd

7a-

eir

his

ers

ok-

ed

le

d.

by

of

E.

 $\mathbf{n}\mathbf{g}$

ıy

LY

rl-

or

:D

y,

t-

 \mathbf{of}

)e

10

p

1-

h

ıt

7,

Immanuel M. E. Church, Crisfield, was re-opened Sunday, the 18th inst., having undergone extensive repairs and additions, costing over \$3,500. Rev. Duncan MacGreggor, D. D., of Carroll Place Church, Brooklyn, preached in the morning. After the sermon \$1,800 was paid, or pledged. The pastor, Rev. F. C. MacSorley, preached at night, when large additional contributions were re-

The Hockessin W. C. T. U. has completed a new temperance hotel in Hockessin, which will soon be open for the accommodation of the public.

The Local Preachers' and Exhorters' Association of the Wilmington M. E. Conference. held its annual meeting in Wyoming, Del. last week. Rev. J. H. Simms, M. D., of this city, preached Friday night; and Revs. Daniel Green of Newport, and Thomas Numbers of Millington, Sunday. Revs. J. R. Dill, Numbers, and Simms, addressed the M. E. Sunday-school, Sunday afternoon. Interesting subjects were discussed Saturday. For the ensuing year there were elected: President, Rev. Thomas Mallalieu, of Millington; Vice-president, Rev. Daniel Green Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. J. R. Dill; Curators, Revs. Numbers, Dill, and Simms. The semi-annual meeting of the association will be held in Millington, Md., next May.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Avery returned from Fairmount, Md., last Saturday. In the evening they were given a reception at Mt. Salem M. E. parsonuge. The attendance was large. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time was had.

Revival meetings in East New Market, L. W. Layfield, pastor, resulted in some thirty conversions.

The removal of Washington church to Hurlock, R. T. Coursey, pastor, was accomplished without taking the building to pieces.

Rev. J. T. Prouse has held autumnal services at Church Creek, and his other appointments, and availed himself of the occasion to make collections for Church Benevolences. His work is reported prosperous.

Revival services began at Selbyville, Del. J. D Lecates, pastor, Nov. 11th. The Lord has blessed our labors; first week's work, results in the church being quickened, seven conversions, and seven penitents at the altar. If weather permits, meetings will continue.

CRISFIELD, MD., F. C. MacSorley, pastor, -The re-opening of our newly remodeled church, took place Sunday, Nov. 18th. Dr. MacGregory, Brooklyn, preached in the morning; Bro. Wells Wilson failed to be with us. The entire cost of our improvement is about \$3500; nearly all of which was provided for in cash or subscriptions. Our auditorium is very pretty. The frescoe is especially admired for design and color. It was done by Mr. Lawson of our town. Any church needing that kind of work, will risk nothing in giving him the job.

GALENA, MD., I. G. Fosnocht. pastor .-Our Chapel begins to look churchly; it will be neat and comfortable. I have over \$400 on account already; and the small balance again, in the not remote future. of \$150 or less, is sure to come. still holds the fort. Hallelujah!

CAMDEN, DEL., P. H. Rawlins, pastor,-The new church at Lebanon on this charge, will be dedicated, (D. V.,) to-morrow week, Dec. 9th. Rev. Enoch Stubbs of Philadelphia, and other emineut ministers will offi-

CHINCOTEAGUE, VA., R. I. Watkins, pastor, -Our new church on this Island, will be dedicated (D. V.) to-morrow week, Dec. 9th, Rev. Adam Stengle of Wilmington, and other able ministers will officiate.

St. Paul's, Rev. Louis E. Barrett, pastor, is going forward in every good work. The congregations are large. The love feast was full of spiritual power; shouts of joy, songs of praise, and earnest and triumphant testimonies were given by many. The pastor's report showed that he had his work well in hand; a collection for current expenses etc., had been taken, and nearly \$900 received.

Rev. Wm. White reported as paster for Kingswood, that the church was letting her light shine in a dark place, and the hope was expressed, that the Chapel might in the near future, lengthen her cords and strengthen her stakes, and become a large, self-sustaining and influential church.

Bro. Albert Thatcher reported his work as a local preacher, stating that it gave him great joy to preach to, to pray with, and sing for the people at the Alms House once a

week, knowing that he could do something for those, who could not make him any return. At St. Paul's, the third quarterly round closed

I find all the pastors working hard; quite a number are encouraged with revivals, and others are confident that souls will be saved. The laymen are standing by the pasters in every good word and work, and we believe reports will show a bountiful harvest.

The fourth quarterly round began last Sunday, by preaching at Mt. Salem, Rev. W. E. Avery, pastor, Mt. Lebanon, Rev. T. N. Given, pastor, and Brandwine, Rev. C. A. Grise, pastor; these are rejoicing in blessed revivals.

W. L. S. MUREAY.

The second session of the fiftieth Congress will meet Monday next Dec. 3.

Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, sailed from New York, Nov. 21st, to be absent two or three months, in portions of Europe, Palestine, and the adjoining countries. We wish him a safe and happy vacation, which, we learn, is the aim of his tour.

Col. George W Bain will lecture in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Queenstown, Saturday evening, December 1st, at 7.30 o'clock, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., of that town. His subject will be "Our Country, Our Homes, and Our Duty." There will be no charge for admission.

At Girdletree, Worcester country, Md., Warren Burr, pastor, a new M. E. Church, was dedicated Sunday, Nov. 18th, by Revs. T. E. Martindale and C. W. Prettyman.

The Missionary Board of the M. E. Church, appropriates \$1400 for the Virginia district work, as against \$1600 last year; and for the Dorchester county work \$400, the same as last year .- The Courier.

MR. EDITOR: The Teachers Institute of the free schools of New Castle County, Del., was held in New Castle last week. While many of us were skeptical, touching the financial success of the enterprise, and could not encourage Mr. Bessey in persisting to hold the Institute in our city, he was firm; and securing the Opera House and the best possible lecture talent for the evening, much excellent teachers' talent for the day services, himself assuming all financial responsibility, he went right ahead. When the teachers began to pour into the city, we all awoke to the fact that the Institute was on us. Well. it is over now; and we are glad it came, and sorry it is over. The teachers made a fine impression, and no better looking or happier groups of young ladies will easily be found in one place again.

The lectures of the evening made a profound impression, and beside the entertainment furnished, were decidedly instructive. The educators, speaking during the day to the teachers on the best methods of helping the scholars, were evidently well and wisely chosen. The president, Mr. Herman Bessey, was easily master of the situation, and was distinctly complimented by Gov. Biggs, who appeared on the plasform to introduce one of the lecturers. It deserves to be widely said, that New Castle thanks Mr. Bessey for bringing the Institute among us, and rejoices to know that it was self-sustaining, and hopes to see the cultured instructors of our youth

Dover District Items

Beckwith, W. M. Green, pastor; large success reported in this charge; 70 probationers received; and collections in advance of last year.

Burrsville; Bro. Foble supplies here. In addition to repairs on Wesley, 50 conversions are reported as the result of his meetings at Sheppard's.

Greenwood, Del.; Bro. F. M. Morgan, be fore resigning this charge, on account of failing health, had done six months' efficient service here. His successor is, Rev. W. K. Galloway, whose revival meetings at Chap-

lain's resulted in 25 conversions. Magnolia, Del., S. T. Gardner, pastor. A supper held by this society, Nov. 16th and 17th, netted the sum of \$130, for church in

terests. Federalsburg, Md., G. W. Burke, pastor; the Courier reports that the Sunday-school of this charge will have a Cantata for their Christmas entertainment. Fourth quarterly conference Sunday and Monday, Dec. 16th and 17th; preaching by the presiding elder at 3. p. m., Sunday, and conference, Monday, at 2 p. m.

East New Market, Md., L. W. Layfield: pastor, began revival meetings at Cabin Creek, Sunday evening, Nov. 18th. The fourth quarterly meeting is announced to be held in East New Market, Dec. 7th and 9th; conference, Friday at 9 a. m. and preaching deems should be embodied in the report Monday at 7 p. m.

The Fire In Pocomoke City.

We greatly deplore the sad calamity, that has overtaken our friends in this rapidly growing and enterprising town. The following is from an exchange:

Pocomoke City, a town of about 2.000 population, in the lower part of Worcester county, Md., was largely destroyed by fire, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 22nd. The fire broke out at 4 p. m., in the drug store of D. O. J. Truitt, in the heart of the town. The bucket and ladder brigrade did all in their power, but their efforts proved fruitless. The town was without any kind of fire apparatus; and message was sent to Salisbury for its department, which responded in an hour. A strong northwest wind sent the flames from one building to another.

The entire business portion of the town is gone, and only two stores remain-James Clog and Blaine & King. Only a few dwellings were burned. The people seem to stand their losses beroically

At 10.30 P. M., the fire was all out. The estimated loss is \$500,000 partially covered by insurances.

Bishop Adams of the diocese of Easton, Md., made a visitation to East New Market and Vienna, Sunday, Nov. 18th, preaching in each place, and confirming three persons at Vienna, and several at East New Market

Vienna, Md., J. M. Mitchell, pastor; Mrs. Black, State Organizer of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, spoke in the M. E. Church of this place, Friday night, Nov. 16th, on the rise, progress and legalization of intemperance and the saloon power; also as to the remedy of the great evil. Misses Nellie Percy, Grace Storr, Emma Milford, and Mrs. Carrie Hitch-representatives of the four churches-were named as a committee to look after the organization of a W C. T. U. in this place.

Fourth quarterly meeting for this charge is announced to be held. Dec. 8th and 9th; preaching at 10 a m., Sunday; and conference, 9 a. m., Monday

Cambridge, Md., A. Smith, pastor; Mrs. Black delivered an address in behalf of the W. C. T. U., in Zion church in this town

The Standing Committees For 1889.

Now that the date of our next session has been fixed, and less than four months remain before we meet, it seems timely, to ask the special attention of all concerned to the above subject. On page 48 of the last Minutes appears the following: "Resolved, that the Presiding Elders at the close of the present session report the nominations for Standing Committees for 1889, the same to be read at the opening of the session of 1889, for confirmation." On page 32 appears the list, presented in accordance with the above resolution. The purpose of this was two fold: first, to give those who constitute the committees opportunity to gather information, and prepare themselves as thoroughly as possible; secondly, to enable the committees to prepare and submit their reports earlier than they otherwise could; giving the conference opportunity for discussion and amendment if desired, and ensuring that in every case the reports shall be attentively considered, and go forth, in reality, as the deliberate judgment of the conference. Unless this can be done, it would seem that the custom of appointing these committees would be more honored in the breach than in the observance. Probably utterances, very glaringly contrary to the best judgment of the conference, seldom go forth; and yet it is probable also, that very few reports go forth, just as the conference, or even the committees. would make them, if there were a better chance given for deliberation. The resolution was an attempt to secure this. and as several conferences have for a few years past formed their committees in this way, it would seem that they must have found it in some measure a success. Of course each member of a committee is capable of making practical application of this in his own way, but it occurs to me, that by a simple method the success of the plan may be much promoted. Not later than the middle of February let each member of the committees write out such matters as he

of his committee, and send this to the one whose name heads the list, with the understanding that by the aid thus given, as well as his own study of the subject, he is to prepare and bring to conference a preliminary draft of a report. Each committee will then have something definite to work on, at its very first meeting. For instance, let the members of the Education Committee send to Bro. L. E. Barrett; of the Bible committee, to Bro. R. W. Todd; of the S. S. Union, to Bro. V. S. Collins, Bro. Hutchin having been transferred; of the Temperance, to Bro. G. L. Hardesty; of the W. F. M. S., to Dr. J. H. Caldwell; of the W. H. M. S., to Bro. W. E. Avery; of the Tracts, to Bro. E. H. Hypson; of the Freedman's Aid, to Bro. C. W. Prettyman; and of the Sabbath committee, to Bro. Jos. Robinson. The other committees cannot perhaps do much until Conference meets. Breth ren, will you not carefully read over the list, to see if you are members of these committees, and then consider and act upon the above suggestion?

Determine to be Holy!

For the attainment of holiness it is not only necessary that you become willing and desirous for it, but you must likewise come to the firm purpose and resolution, that through grace you will be holy; that you will never rest short of this state; that at all hazards you will persevere and never cease the effort, until you attain it. If you find it difficult to form the purpose; if there is discernible a remaining feeling, that it you should not immediately succeed, perhaps you may give over the struggle,pray and agonize, for the victory here; never rest, until your mind is determined. Nothing great can be accomplished without resolution. An unstable or "double mind" cannot prosper. Be firmly resolved, therefore, that you will attain, that you will contend and claim your privilege.

Some commence seekingGod-engage in the persuit of holiness—without decided purpose to succeed. They have a will, to commence working, but not a will, to do all that may be necessary to be done—to make all requisite sacrifices to persevere through every opposition. This may be your case; if so, stop short, and resolve firmly, irrevocably, that you will be for God wholly. You will never go beyond your will. When you en-You will never deavor without its concurrence, it will amount to nothing. Will! then work, when you have the will. Your desires are set upon holiness; now resolve, that, it being your privilege, you will have it by God's grace; and set forward and endeavor after it, according to your light. It is not presumed, in this advice, that you purpose, in your own strength, to make this great attainment; it is not supposed, that your willingness secures it, but only that it leads you forward to God, who will bestow it upon you, when you come to him. It is not, Will to be holy, and be holy; but Will not to cease until God shall confer the grace, of his own free goodness. The importance of this invincible resolution or willing must

appear in one moment. The work of resisting sin-crucifying every improper desire, being entirely for God-will meet with opposition; a feeble purpose will soon yield; the soul will reose into its former state. The work will not be accomplished; not because it was impossible, but because there was not the requisite resolution. A man is dying of a tumor; he wishes it removed. and goes to a surgeon; but the knives intimidate him, his resolution fails; he returns with the fatal tumor still upon him. Would you be holy? Learn by this illustration the value of resolution -resolution, that will not cower when the knife is laid to the heart, to amputate its idols .- Bishop R. S. Foster.

++++++ Catarrh originates in scrofulous taint. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and thus permanently cures catarrh.

Useful Holiday Presents.

There is probably nothing that will make a more acceptable and useful present than one of the comfortable Luburg Adjustable Easy Chairs with its FIFTY changes of posi-

This wonderful chair which sells from SEVEN DOLLARS and upwards is manufactured by the Luburg Manufacturing Co., 145 North Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., who are the largest manufacturers of Adjustable Reclining Chairs for family, library and invalid use, or Invalid Wheel Chairs for street use; also, makers of the finest and most complete line of Baby Coaches in the United States.

They have discontinued wholesaling their goods and have cut prices so Low that other

houses cannot compete with them. Catalognes will be mailed on application by enclosing stamp and stating kind of goods de

They have special and reduced rates by all transportation lines, and guarantee all goods to be delivered safely to any point in the United Stotes.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

A Union meeting of the Auxiliaries to W. F. M. S. in Dover and Salisbury districts, will be held in Dover M. E. Church, Dec. 12th and 13th. A programme of unusual interest has been prepared, and it is earnestly desired, that there shall be a large attendance. Officers of Philadelphia and Baltimore Branches, and other efficient workers will attend; also one or more missionaries. Dover ladies will be prepared to welcome and entertain all ladies who may come; and it is hoped that each one of the sixteen auxiliaries, will contribute at least two representatives.

Names of all ladies expecting to be present, should be sent with great promptness to Mrs. W. L. Gooding, W. C. Academy, Dover, Del., the Chairman, Com. on Entertainment.

We trust that this meeting will prove a great centre of blessing; the influence thereof spreading throughout the districts. To this end let our prayers be given.

E. B. STEVENS.

From India.

DEAR BRO. THOMAS.—I send you a short story of the life of Bro. Tupper, of our Mission at this place, a most trustworthy Brother, and a great help to our cause. Again you will observe the importance of our school work. I also send you a few clippings from the Indian Witness.

Our Dushara camp-meetings are just beginning at Lucknow; we are expecting a glorious time. All well and happy.

Yours in Christ,

G. F. H.

A Centennial Thanksgiving for One Hundred Years of Christian Song.

The present year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Charles Wesley, the eminent Christian Poet, and the greatest Hymnist the world has yet known. It has, therefore, been thought an eminently appropriate time for the celebration, all over the world, of the triumphs of ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF CHRISTIAN SONG.

A Committee having the matter in charge, have sent invitations to prominent Ministers and Laymen in every State and Territory, and to the great centres of England, inviting co-operation. The response has been hearty and favorable, leading us to believe the Centennial Thanksgiving will be a complete

It is proposed to hold on a week day evening, in all cities, a central meeting; and every minister is invited to preach Sunday, December the ninth, a sermon upon the use, worth and influence of Christian Song, or at least to hold a Memorial Praise Service.

This Memorial Service is in no sense sectarian; all evaugelical Christiaus are cordially invited to take part therein. Charles Wesley is to-day the poet of no denomination, while all bodies of Christians delight to honor his memory. Yet it is not proposed to limit the celebration of a Century of Christian Soug to a Memorial Service of Weslev along or to the rendering of his hymn only. In the direction of which Wesley was the pioneer, other men have done good work; among these we may mentien Ray Palmer, S. F. Smith, John G. Whittier, Charlotte Elliott, Frances Ridley Havergal, Robert Lowry, and P. P. Bliss. These, and many others, most of whom have passed to their reward, are worthy of hearty recognition for the work they have accomplished.

The earnest desire of the committee, is that these Memorial Services may be very generally observed, and that a wide interest may be awakened, and that they may be instrumental in reviving the Master's work in many places.

The time is short, but the work can be done, if there is a will to do it. If the Ministers who read this circular, will announce to their congregations, their intention to comply with the committee's invitationeven if there is no time to prepare a Special Sermon, at least a Praise Service can be heldwe shall have ou the Second Sunday in December, (the pinth) all over our land, and in England also, from the pulpits and pews of a thousand of God's temples, a grand pean of Praise and Thanksgiving to Almighty God, for His gift to the world of these men and women, who used their divinely-given talents, to the praise and glory of our common Lord and Master.

(REV.) WM. RILL SMITH, Secretary. R. S. MACARTHUR, Chairman.

New York, November, 21st, 1888.

6



BUYER .- I want a 5/4 Boss Horse Blanket. DEALER .- This isn' a 5 A Boss Blanket,



SOLD AGAIN. The "just as good" blanket did not last three weeks. The

5/A Boss Stable

HORSE BLANKET IS THE BEST AND STRONGEST. Imitations are sold by representing them as "just as good." Dealers can buy these imitations cheaper, and thus make more profit.

Ask for the 5/A Boss Stable, and see that it has the 5 A label sewed inside, before buying.

For sale by all dealers Copyrighted #882, by Wm. Ayres & Sons.

DICTIONARY

OF THE 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.

FOR RENT.

A most desirable country residence, located on the Philla, Wil, and Balt, Erilroad, near the North East Station; one hour and twenty minutes from Philladelphia; one hour and dive minutes from Baltimoro-and thirtyeight minutes from Wilmington. The site is devated, overlocking a beautiful landscape shelped ing a wide expanse of water. Boating, Babling, and picturesque drives are among the attractions of the; locality. North East, the adjacent village, is as orderly thriving town, with a Methodist Episcopal, and a Protestant Episcopal church in it. The county (Cecil) has bad probibilition by a local option law for at years. The develling is a two story brick mansion with mansard third story, and double porches, ten feet wide, on the su th and west sides of the house. There are sixteen reoms besides, a bath room; a cellar under the whole house with heaters, a shed kitchen, and spring water through the house, hot and cold, forced up by toyraulic pressure. This property is very desirable as a Summer home for a large family, or for a company of friends, or for a select boarding bouse. Arreatements can be made for Kenjing horses, Ir desired.

Application may be made for terms and further information te.

horees, if desired.

Application may be made for terms and further information to
REV. T. SNOWDEN THOMAS,
William too, Delaware.

N. B. A farm of 250 acres in connection with this residence would be sold, with it or separate, as purchaser might prefer

THE VERY TIME

a new Suit or Overcoat for yourself or Boys. See our Immense Stock of New and Stylish Goods and note the One Low Price at which we arc selling every garment and guaranteeing it to be satisfactory. Clothing to Measure of the Finest Materials handsomely made and Trimmed in our Custom Department at prices away down for the quality of work. 10 per cent Discount to Ministers.

J. T. MULLIN & SON

TAILORS. CLOTHIERS,

6TH AND MARKET. WILMINGTON, DEL.

H. ARTHUR STUMP ATTORNEY AT LAW. 85 ST. PAUL STREET.

BALTIMORE, MD. Practices also, in Cecil County Courts, with Post Office at Perryville for Cecil County

ATTENTION

given to prescriptions at B-lt's Pharmacy, is such as can be rendered by competent

Sixthand Market Streets. Wilmington, De

MILLARD F. DAVIS,

PRACTICAL

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

And Jesieriju Watches, Clocks, lowers, d. 4 Nor-ware, No. 2 Lt-1 Second Street, Wildlaston, pel, 9-6m



DR. WELCH'S

LUBURG NEFG. CO. 145 North Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa-

Communion Wine, unfermented, for sale at this office.

Quart Bottles, per doz. Half Pint " "

\$10.00 6.00

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS!

Now Ready! A Missionary Calender for 1555.

Prepared by Miss Jeannie and Miss Mary Bingham, of Herkimer, New York.

A passage of Scripture bearing on Missions. and a striking statement, or illustration, have been selected for every day of the year

PRICE 50 CTS. BY MAIL. SOLD AT THE

MISSION ROOMS. 805 Broadway,

New York

FOR RENT.

A new frame tenement on the Phila Wil, and East Relifroid, five minutes walk from the North East Sinting. You want, no doubt, the same of the pump in the kitchen, and a gardet. Ren's premise, or to feet. The same of the pump in the kitchen, and a gardet. Ren's per month. Apply on the premises, or to feet. The smooth of the pump in the kitchen, and a gardet. Ren's per month. Apply on the premises, or to feet. The smooth of the premises, or to feet. The smooth of the pump in the premises, or to feet. The smooth of the pump in the premises, or to feet. wilen Thomas, Wimington, Del.

BOOKS HELPFUL IN CHRISTIAN WORK.

CHILDREN'S MEETINGS AND HOW
TO CONDUCT THEM, by Lucy J. Rider and Nellie M. Carman, with contributions of plans, methods and outline
talks to children by nearly forty others,
including the best known and most successful workers among children in this country. 208 pages, fine cloth, \$1.00.

THE PRAYER MEETING AND ITS IMPROVEMENT, by Rev. LO. Thompson. 12 mo. 256 pages, cloth, \$1.25.

"This is so good a book that we wish we "This is so good a book that we wish we could give a copy to every young minister."—C. H. Spurgeon.

"A very suggestive book."—Sunday School Times.

THUS SAITH THE LORD, by Major D.
W. Whittle. A handbook for Christian
workers. 134 pages, flexible cloth, 50

cts.

"A manual of Scripture texts arranged to present the leading subjects met with in dealing with enquirers.

SECRET POWER; or, the Secret of Success in Christian Life and Work, by D. L. Moody. 116 pages, 12mo, cloth, 60 cts., paper, 30 cts.

"Every page is full of stimulating thought."—Christian Commonwealth.

**Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price.

J. MILLER THOMAS, WILMINGTON, DEL

Sunday School Libraries.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARY.

No. 5. PRICE SI5 NET.

Comprising 38 books, bound in 30 volumes, containing 9,232 pages, and 61 full-page cuts. 16mo.

Bound in uniform style in black and gold. Put up in a neat imitation black walnut box. The retail prices are from 75 cents to \$1.25. This library fills a want long felt by Sunday Schools, who do not want to purchase a library of 50 volumes. Written by the following popular authors:

Hesper Stratton, C. E. K. Davis, Miss McKeever, Miss Guernsey.

Annie Shipton, Mrs. E. E. Boyd, Madeline Leslie,

Mrs. James McNair Wright,

Alone in the World, Alone in the World, Alone in London and Wayside Service, Blind Princess and Bianch Gammon, Boy's Victory and Billy's Christmas Tree. Children of Cloverly, Corner Stall, City of No Cross, Carrie Williams, Cottage on a Rock, Elm Grove Cottage, Harry Maitland and Captain Charlie, Away on Waters and Old Man of the Cliff. Promise and Promiser and First Glass of Wine, Wee Donald, Jessie Gordon. Little Neille, the Clockmaker's Daughter. Little Rookwood and Flsherman's Daughter,

Miriam Rosenbaum, Man with the Book, Our Forest Home, Poor Clerk, Snail Shell Harbor, Schoolmates, Two Books, Two Friends of Forley and Digging a Grave with a Wineglass, Vivian and Her Friends, Working and Winning, White and Black Lies, WIII Collins. Young Apprentice.

F. J. Dyer,

J. H. Langell,

W. M. Thayer,

Mary A. Denison.

BRADLEY'S NEW

Sunday School Library.

No. 3. 15 Volumes. 16mo. Price \$11.00 Net.

Elegantly bound, with new dies in black and gold, in extra cloth. Put up in a neat box. Containing the best books in our catalogue, as follows:

Adopted Child. Alice Laight's Mission, Capt. Russell's Watchword. Isaac Phelps,
John and the Demijohn, Losses and Gains. Lost Piece of Silver,

Master Mechanic, Not Forsaken, Old Distillery, Old Sallor's Story. Our Distant Cousins, Squire's Daughter. Susan Osgood.

BRADLEY'S

Sunday School Library.

No. 4. 15 Volumes. 16mo. Price \$11.

Elegantly bound, with new dies in black and gold, in extra cloth, and put up in a neat box, containing a selection of the best books from our catalogue. There is not a dry book in the set.

Day after To-morrow, Gerty Harding,

Golden Life,
"Work,
"Heart. Heart, Fruit, Led, Lyle McDonald, Miriam Brandon, Turning Points, Shadows, Rescued. Stolen from Home, Tom Carter.

BRADLEY'S, (Formerly Hoyt's)

Sunday-School Library, Mo. 2.

50 VOLUMES. 16mo.

Containing 15,885 pages, and 147 full page Cuts.

Former Retail Price, \$61.85.

Publisher's Net Price, \$25.

Bound in uniform style, in extra cloth, finished in black and gold. This is a choice selection by popular authors.

Father Muller. Antoine, Old Oak Farm, The Vell Lifted, Finding Shelter,

The Door without a Knocker,
A Ride on Horseback through the Holy Land, Queen Rhoda, Faithful in Least,

Janet Darney, Simon Martin. The House in Broad Street. Captain John, The Family Doctor, Arthur Lee,

Which Wins Fred's Fresh Start. Aunt Lois, A Piece of Silver, Ned's Scarch, Will Foster of the Ferry, Mary's Patience Bank, Three Months in Egypt, Bessie Brown,

The Middletons, Eleanor Willoughby's Self, Gold and Gilt, Organ Grinder, The Newell Boys,
The Sunny Path,
Bernice, the Farmer's Daughter,
Little Meg's Children,
Faith White's Letter Book, Mildred Gwynne, Mrs. Fielding's Household, Up to Fifteen and Only Me. Peter, the Apprentice, The Viking Heir, Froggy's Little Brother, Ruth Chenery, Mark Steadman, Climbing the Mountains, Heart's Delight, The Artist's Son. Gathered Sheaves Hasty Hannah, Forty Acres, Faithful Ruth.

The Old Barracks.

FOR SALE BY J. MILLER THOMAS, Methodist Book Store,

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

WORN OUT FARMS require so much fertiliz-WONT PRODUCE A PROFIT. 47-18teow

Dobbin's Electric Soap.

THE BEST FAMILY SOAP IN THE WORLD.

It is Strictly Pure. Uniform in Quality.

THE original formula for which we paid \$50,000 twenty years ago has never been modified or change? In the slightest. This soap is identical in quality to-day with that made twenty years ago. It contains nothing that can injure the finest fabric 1 brightens colors and bleaches whites.

It -a-hes financies and blankets as no other soap in the world does—without shrinking—leaving themsoft and white and like new.

READ THIS TWICE.

There is a great saving of time, of labor, of soap, of fuel, and of the fabrie, where Dobbin's electric soap is need needering to directions.

One trian will demonstrate its great merit. It will pay you to make that trial.

Like all best things, it is extensively imitated and counterfeited.

Beware of Imitations

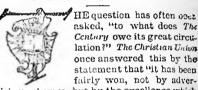
In list upon Dobhin's electric. Don't take Magnetic Electro Magic, Philadelphia Electric, or any other fraud, simply because it is cheap. They will ruln clothes, and are dear at any price. Ask for DOBBIN'S ELECTRIC

and take no other. Nearly every goocer from Maine to Mexico keeps it in stock. If yours hasn't it, he will order from his nearest wholesale grocer, as Read carefully the inside wrapper around each bar and he careful to follow direction in each outside wrapper. You causet afford to wait longer before trying for yourself this old, reliable, and truly wonderful

DOBBIN'S ELECTRIC SOAP.

A GREAT MAGAZINE.

The Century for 1889.



tising schemes, but by the excellence which characterizes it in every department." In their announcements for the coming year the publishers state that it has always been their desire to make The Century the one indispensable periodical of its class, so that whatever other publication might be desirable in the family, The Century could not be neglected by those who wish to keep abreast of the times in all matters pertaining to culture. And the unprecedented circulation of the magazine would seem to be the

response of the public to this intention. With the November number The Century begins its thirty-seventh volume. Two great feat-

ures of the magazine which are to continuo throughout the new vol-ume are already well known to the public, the Lincoln history and the papers on "Siberia and the Exile System." The first of these, written by Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, President Lincoln's privato secretaries, contains the inside history of the dark days of the war, as seen from the White

THE SIBERIAN PAPERS, by George Kennan, are attracting the attention of the civilized world. The Chiengo Tribune says that "no other magazine articles printed in the English language just now touch upon a subject which so vitally interests all thoughtful people in Europe and America and Asia." As is already known, copies of The Century entering Russia have these articles torn out by the customs officials

on the frontier. DURING 1889 The Century will publish the most important art feature that has yet found

place in its pages. It is the result of four years' work of Mr. Timothy Cole, the leading magazine engraver of the world, in the galleries. of Europe, engraving from the originals the greatest pictures by the old masters-A series of papers on Ire-

land, its customs, landscapes, etc., will appear, and there are to be illustrated articles on Biblo scenes, treating especially the subjects of the International Sunday-School Lessons. George W. Cable will write "Strange, True Stories of Louisiana." There will be novelettes and short stories by leading writers, occasional articles on war subjects (supplement al to the famous "War Papers" by General Grant and others, which have been appearing in The Century), etc., etc.

The Century costs four dollars a year, and it is published by The Century Co., of New York, who will send a copy of the full proceedus to any one on request.

THE GOSPEL IN NATURE.

A series of Popular Discourses on Scripture Truths, derived from facts in nature. By Rev. Henry C. Mc Cook, D. D.

FOR SALE BY J. MILLER THOMAS, 604 MARKET ST. WILMINGTON, DEL

Brother McDonald of the Christian Witness, (Boston) thus moralized upon the Bishops' politics, just before the

"Bishop Hurst says; If I had a thousand votes, they should every one go for the Prohibition ticket this fall. That's just about what Bishop Newman says he would do for the Republican party, if he had them. How even bishops will disagree!

Some of the most honest, and thorough prohibitionists in this land, who are in full sympathy with the object aimed at by the out and out temperance workers, are not able to see how the cause of prohibition is to be promoted by voting the Prohibition ticket. They look upon it as an example of "doing evil, that good may come," and they are not quite prepared to meet the consequences. We sympathize with both parties, and shall east our vote as we judge will best promote the interests. we judge will best promote the interests of temperance."

At one of the conferences this fall Bishop Joyce was greatly perplexed by the demands of lay committees that came to see him about the new preach-er. Finally he requested all members of these committees who habitually attended church services twice each Sabbath, and also the prayer-meetings, class meetings, and Sabbath schools, took a church paper, paid to the support of the pastor, and contributed to the benevo-lences of the church, to meet him to consult about the appointments. The lay committees immediately became very scarce.—Michigan Christian Advo-

Now let somebody propose a constitutional amendment, to lengthen the presidential term to six years, and make the president ineligible to re-election.

So says the Michigan Christian Advo-

cate; and we heartily endorse it. Passit round, and let every paper, religious and secular, join in the recommendation, and our Solons at Washington will submit the amendment desired.

FOR CHILDREN OF ALL A

St. Nicholas for 1889.



PEOPLE who have the idea that St. Nicholas Magazine is only for little children should look over the prospectus of that maga-

zine for 1889, and they will discover that it is for children of all ages, "from five to eighty-five," as some one recently said of it. Indeed, while St. Nicholas is designed for girls and boys, it might almost be called a "family magazine," for the grown-up members of a household will find much to interest them

n every number.
The editor, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, calls the next volume an "all-round-theworld year," because it is to contain so many illustrated papers about the world in general-not dry geographical papers, but stories and sketches and tales of travel and adventure by land and sea—and all illustrated by the best artists. The features will include a serial story, "How We Made

the Farthest North," by Gen. A. W. Greely, the well-known commander of the Greely Expedition; a serial about Canada, by Mrs.

Catherwood, who is writing a serial story for The Century this year; "Indians of the Amazon," by Mrs. Frank R. Stockton. There are many papers about Europe, including a Christmas story of life in Norway, by H. H. Boyesen; articles on Holland and the Dutch, by Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge; "The Queen's Navy," by Lieut. F. Harrison Smith, R. N., with illustrations of many of England's finest war ships; "The Winchester School," illustrated by Joseph Pennell; "English Railway Trains," Wm. H. Rideing, etc., etc. The French papers include "Ferdinand de Lesseps and his two Ship Carals," and there are several interesting contributions on German, Italian

and Russian subjects. Under "Asia,"comes "Boys and Girls in China," by Yan Phou Lee (a recent grad-uate of Yale); "Home Life in the East," by Mrs. Holman Hunt, and a number of papers about Japan. Under "Africa" there is a sketch of Henry M.
Stanley, by Noah Brooks, the East," by Mrs. Holman

and several stories about Egypt. Australia is not for-gotten, nor the islands of the and several stories about sea, and there are even to be stories of under the sea.

Of course the bulk of the contents will relate to American subjects, as usual. Mrs. Burnett, the author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," contributes a story of New York called "Little Saint Elizabeth;" there will be papers

describing how the government offices are conducted, papers about athletics, amateur photography, etc. The full prospectus will be sent to any one who wishes to see it by the publishers, The Century Co., of

The Graphic recently said of St. Nicholas, New York "the family without it is only half-blessed."

WE SEND BY MAIL SHERIDANS LIKE POWDER,

ARGE 24 POUND CANFOR ON SCONDITION DOWDER,

SMALL PACKS 50 CTS POST PAID. ON SCONDITION POWDER,

Sheridan's Company of the powder Sheridan's Condition Powder

WHY YOU SHOULD USE

or Cod Liver Oil was нүрорнозриітея.

It is used and endorsed by Physicians because it is the best.

It is Palatable as Milk. It is three times as efficacious as plain

God Liver Cil. It is tan superior to all other so-called Emulcions.

Et is a perfect Emulsion, does not separate or change.

It is wonderful as a flesh producer. It is the best remedy for Consumption, Serofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

sold by all Druggists. SCOTT & FOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.

A New Book, By the Author of 'The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life."

The Open Secret;

The Bible Explaining Itself. BY HANNAH WHITALL SMITH.

PRICE 31 00. Sent by mail on receipt of price. J. MILLER THOMAS, Wilmington, Del.



Oxford Teachers' BIBLES

From \$1.25 to \$12.50. For sale by J. MILLER THOMAS 604 Market Se, Wilmington, Del.

Western Maryland Railroad, connecting with P. W. & B. R. R. at Union Station Baltimore.

Commencing Thursday, June 3, 1888, leave Hillen Station as follows.

Aution as follows.

A.00 A M - Fast Mail for Shenandoah Valley and Southern and Southwestern poir ts. Also Glyndon, Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Mechanicstown, Blue Ridge, Hagerstown, and except Sunlay, Chambersburg, Waynesboro, and points on B & C V R R.

147, Chambersonis, Hay scale of Glyndon and Emory V R R.

9.00 P M—Accommodation for Glyndon and Emory Grove Wednesdayss and Saturdays only.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

8.05 A M—Accommodation for Hanover, Frederick Emmittsburg, Waynesbore, Chambersburg Shippensourg, Hagerstown, Williamsport and intermediate gations. Also, points on S. V. R. R. and connections.

ourg, Hagelson, Also, points on S. V. R. R. and connections.

9.15 A. M. Pen 21ar Express.

9.15 A. M. Accommodation for Union Bridge, Hanover, Gettysburg, and all points on B. & H. Div., (through cars.)

2.25 P.M. Accom. for Emery Grove.

3.25 Blue Mountain Express.

4.00 P.M. Express for Arlington, Mr. Hope, Pikes-ville, Owings' Mills, St. George's, Glyndon, Glenn Falls, Finksburg, Patapseo, Carroliton, Westminster, Medford, New Windsor, Linwood, Union Bridge and tutlons west also Hanover, Gettysburg and stations utations west also Hanover, Gettysburg and stations on B & H Division, (through cars.) Emultaburg, Waynesboro, Chambersburg and Shippensburg.

5.15 P.M.—Accommonation for Emery Grove.

6.27 P.M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge.

7.30, 8.2, 9.30 11.20 A. M., 2.40, 5.10 and 6.45 8.30 P. M.

Ticket and Ragsage Office 217 East Battimore st. All trains stop at All rains stop at Avenue and Fulton Stations.

J. M. HOOD, General Manager.

B. H. GRIBWOLD, Gen'l Pass. Ag't.

EDUCATIONAL

DICKINSON COLLEGE, CARLISLE PA-FALL TERM OPE S THURSDAY SEPT. 20th, 1888 Three four-year courses of study: - Classical, Latin-Scientific, and Modern Language. Ample faci-ities for thorough ostruction in all college studies—Tition by Scholarship \$6.25 a year—Competitive prizes for scholarship from \$25 to \$100 each—For catalogues or information, address

CHARLES F. HIMES,

PREPARATORY SCH # L for Dickinson Cot-Legg, Carlisle, Pa. Opens September 2. New oulding and analy facilities for thorough prepara-tion for college. The tinery equit ped gymnasium of the college is open to students of the school, under the college instructor. For information address Charles F. Himes, Acting President of the college, or W. K. DARE, A. M., Principal,

Hackettstown

Newark Conference Seminary Rev. Geo. H. Whitney, D. D., President. LADIES' COLLEGE. GENTLEMEN'S COLLEGE, PREPARTORY.

Best advantages in Music Art Elecution Scientific and Commercial Courses,

The building is considered one of the finest in the land. Accommodates nearly 200 boarders. Has been full for years, and over 50 have been refused admittance the pas-

Sve year from lack of room.

Hackettstown, N. J. is on the D. L. & W. R. R., near Schooley's Moontain TERMS MODERATE. CATALOGUE F'BEE.

STORY

THE BIBLE.

BY CHARLES FOSTER.

PRICE \$1

Sent by mail on receipt of price.

Address

J. MILLER THOMAS,

604 Market St WILMINGTON DEL.

Lady Agents WANTED To Sell Dr. Vincent's

ME BOOK,

A MARVEL OF Beauty and Usefulness,

Write for Terms to

J. MILLER THOMAS, 604 Market St., Wilmington, Del.

McShane Gell Foundry Finest Crode of Bol's

CHIMES AND PRAIS FOR CHURCHES, &c.,

Soud for Fries and Caralyone. Address

Manthe thas paper. Builtinger, Md.

ACENTS Proof that \$100 a month is made selling our New Book Mother, Home and Heaven. 195,000 sold. Edited by Th. Euyler, D. D. 82,75, 10,000 Curlostice of the Bible, Introduction by J. H.Vincent, D.D. Illustrated. 62. E. B. TREAT. Publishor, 771 Broadway, N.Y.



Cut this Out for Reference.

HYMNAL

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sent by mail on receipt of price by the undersigned.

Pearl-Double Column. SUPERMINE PAPER. Cloth, boards, red edges..... SUPERFINE PAPER. Carl, flexible volue corners 3 000 Morocco, " 3 000 French " 2 000 Senl " 2 00 French, padded, " 2 500

French, padded, 16mo. With Sections 481-484 of Ritual.

Cloth 75 SUPERFINE PAPER.

12mo. With Sections 481-485 of Ritual.

SUPERFINE PAPER. 12mo.-With Tunes. With Sections 481-484 of Ritual. SUPERFINE PAPER. Cioth, leather back, red edges...... 1 30

8vo .- With Tunes. With Sections 481-484 of Ritual.

 French Morocco, gilt edges.
 2 50

 Morocco, extra
 5 00

 " antique
 5 00

 " circuit, gilt edges
 8 00

 Panelled sides, Morocco extra
 8 00

 Choir edition. Cloth, flexible back and sides
 1 50

 Choir edition. French Morocco, flexible back and sides
 2 50

 ADDRESS ALL ORDERS

J. MILLER THOMAS, 604 MARKET STREET,

WILMINGTON, LED.

HARRY YERGER,

419 Shipley St., Wil, Del., Is the Best and Changest place in the State to get Picture Frames, Looking Glasses and Engravings. Try him.

COLD WEATHER MUSIC BOOKS.

The chill November winds, the whirling withcred leaves that up against the window pane, harmonize well with the sweet music and the cheerful songs that are to make wroten homes attractive. With your fuel bring in a goodly quantity of our bright

NEW MUSIC BOOKS.

These new books are every day more in favor: Classical Pianist, Piano Classics, Song Classics Song Classics for Low Voices, Classic Tenor Songs, Cassic Baritone and Bass Songs. Each \$1.

PRAISE IN SONG (40 cts. \$4.20 per doz.) is the best New Sacred Music Book for home and vestry sing-ing LET THE CHILDREN SING from Menard's Songs

for Kindergarten and Primary Schools (30 ets.) or Jenk's Songs and Games for Little Ones (\$2) or Children's School Songs (35 ets., \$3.60 per doz.) All have very sweet enild's songs.

GIVE YOUR AID in getting up a rousing good even-ing singing class to use Song Harmony 60 cts., \$6 per doz.) Full of most interesting music, sacr-d and secular Song Manuel, Book 3, (50 cts., \$4.80 per doz.) is also a good collection, mostly secular. TELL THE TEMPERANCE PEOPLE that no better Temperance Song Book has appeared than Bells of Victory (35 cts., \$3.50 per doz.) XMAS IS COMING. Send for lists of Christmas Can-

tatas and Oarols. MAILED FOR RETAIL PRICE. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. C. H. DISTON & Co.,

867 Broadway, New York.

WYATT & CO.



603 Market Street WILMINGTON DEL. White Shirts 75, \$1.00, \$1.25.

DOLLARS



With drop leaf, fancy cover, two large drawers, with nickel rings, and a full set of Attachments, equal to any Singer Machine sold for \$40 and upwards by vassers, week's trial in your home, before payment is

asked.
Buy direct of the Manufacturers, and save agent's profits, besides getting certificates of warrantes for 3 years. Co-operative SEWING MACHINE CO, 217 Quince St., Philadelphia,



A true and perfect Soap for Babies, Children or Persons of Delicate Skin. A FRICA—FIVE THOUSAND MILES from Philadelphia grows the stately palm tree, producing a beautiful orange-colored fruit, rich in oil of the most healing nature for burns, scalds or bruises.

We buy the best of this oil and make our PALM TOILET SOAP entirely of it. When the Sonp is made it contains many of the healing properties of the oil.

For Persons of Delicate Skin and Children, some of our friends say it is the best Toilet Soap in the world. Price \$1.25 per dozen.

532 St. John St., Philadelphia, Penna.

BOOKS FOR ENQUIRERS,

And for those dealing with Enquirers.

GRACE AND TRUTH. By W. P. Mackay, M.A. 52d thousand (over 200,000 sold in England). Mr. D. L. Moody says: "I know of no book in print better adapted to aid in the work of him

ter adapted to aid in the work of him who would be a winner of souls, or to place in the hands of the converted."
282 pages, 16mo, 75 cts.; paper, 35cts.
THE WAY TO GOD, and HOW TO FIND IT. By D. L. Moody. 148 pages, 12mo, cloth, 60 cts.; paper, 30 cts. "The Way of Salvation is made as clear as simple language and forcible, pertinent illustration can make it."—
Lutheran Observer. Lutheran Observer.

Very carnest and powerful."-National

Baptist LIFE, WARFARE AND VICTORY. By Maj. D. W. Whittle. 124 pages, cloth, 60cts. paper, 30cts. "The way of life is obtained, the way to

serve in the warfare, and the way to have assured victory, are admirably presented in a clear, helpful style, abounding with apt illustrations."
THE WAY AND THE WORD. Prepar-

ed by D. L. Moody. 45th thousand. A treatise on Regeneration, followed by Mr. Moody's helpful suggestions on Bible study. 64 pages, cloth, 25cts.; paper. 15 cts.

my INQUIRY MEETINGS; or. Plain Truths for Anxious Souls; By Robert Boyd, D. D. 64 pages and cover. Price 15 cents.

"For simplicity, clearness, and force of "For simplicity, clearness, and force of statement we have met with nothing that equals this little work."—Interior.

THE SOUL AND ITS DIFFICULTIES
By H. W. Soltau. 108 pages, paper, 8 cts.
HOW TO BE SAVED. By Rev. J. H.

Brooks, D. D. Cloth, 50 cts.; paper, 25 DOUBTS REMOVED. By Casar Malan,

D. D. 32 pages, paper, 5 cts. GOD'S WAY OF SALVATION. By Alexander Marshall, with answers to popular objections. Brief, pointed, and

pithy. 32 pages and cover, 5cts.; \$2.50 per 100.
GLAD TIDINGS. A book for Enquirers. By Rev. Robert Boyd, D. D. Cloth, 50 cts.; paper covers, 25 cts.

*** Sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of

price. J. MILLER THOMAS. WILMINGTON DEL

P. W. & B. Railroad. P. Trains will lear Wilmington as follows:

10 Philipse plain and intermediate stations,
10 7 Philipse plain and intermediate stations,
10 7 Philipse plain and plain

New York, 2.00, 2.52, 4.00, 6.30, 7.66, 10.07, 11.35 (L51 4. 12.23, 1.30, 2.27, 4.00, 5.22, 5.25, 7.65, 7.40, H.51 a. 1123, 1.39, 223, 430, 526, 521 p m. For Newark Centre, Del. 7.42 a. m., 12.58, 6.21 p m. Baitimore and intermediate stations, 19.63 a m 5.57,

Hast more and Washington, 1.28, 4.46, 8.04, 10.08, Baitimore and Washington, 1.28, 4.46, 8.04, 10.08, H.10 a m. 12.05, 11.7, 2.52, 144, 5.10, 5.30, 7.45 p. m. Tains for Delaware Division leave for: New Cartie, 6.49, 8.30 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.30 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.30 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.70 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 3.50, 6.25, Name of the Cartie, 6.49, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 8.50, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 8.50, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.59, 8.50, 8.00 a. m.; 12.55, 2.50, 8.00 a. m.; 12. New Castle, 1,10, 5,00 a. d., pm 12 05 a. D. Delmar and intermediate stations, 9,30 Harrington, Delmar and intermediate stations, 9,30 Harrington and way stations, 9,20 a. m. 12,55, 5,25

For Seaford 3.50 u m. For Norfolk 12.05: 2. m.

Wilmington & Northern R. R. Time Table, in effect July 8, 1888.

GOING NORTH. Oally except Sunday. "Flimingtor, French St Jupant.

At. Beading P & R. Sta. 8.30 10.25 1.25 5.60

ADDITIONAL TRAINS.

Daily except Saturday and Sunday, leave Wilmington 6.15 p. m. B. 40 J. dunction 6.26 p. m. Newbridge 6.39 p. m. Arrive Dupont 6.37 p. m.

On Saturday only, will leave Wilmington at 5.20 p. m. Newbridge 5.45 p. m. Arrive at Dupont 6.33 p. m. Leave Wilmington 11.55 p. m. Leave Birdsboro 1.10 p.m. Arrive Reading 1.46 p. m.

GOING SOUTH.

GOING SOUTH. GOING SOUTH.

Daily except standary.

Stations. a.m. a.m. a.m. a.m. p.m. p.m.

Lv. Reading P. a Daily 8.69 9.25 3.15 5.18

Birdsboro, 8.50 10.50 4 10 6.10

Joana, 9.00 10.38 1.16 6.25

Ly. Warwick, 11.30 6.35

Lv. Warwick, 11.30 6.35

Lv. Wareida, 6.23 9.15 5.08

Lv. Wareida, 6.23 9.50 6.50

Joseph S. College, 7.42 10.24 5.44

Lensje, 4.7 4.10.24 5.44

Ar. West Chost

Let S. College, 8.05 10.59 6.20 Ar. West Crosster Stage
Ly. West Chester Stag 6,40 9,40
" has's F'd Jc, 7,55 10,35
" Dupont, 8,40 tunction 8,50 11,03
Ar. Allulington, 8,51 11,15
French St.

ADDITIONAL TRAINS. Daily, Except Sunday.

Leave Dupont 6.65 a. m., Newbridge 6.20 a. m., B. & O. Janetlon 6.81 a. m. Arrive Wilmington 6.42 a. m., Saturday only.

Leave Reading 12:00 pm. Arrive at Birdsboro 12:30 pm. Leave Dupont 1:20 pm. Newbridge 1:40 pm. Avenue Willindgron 2:60 pm. Leave Newbridge 7:00 pm. Arrive Wilmington 7:23 pm.

For connections at Wilmington, B. & O. Junetion, Chadd's ford Junction, Leange, Coatsville, Waynes burg Junction, Birdsboro and Reading, see time-tables at all stations. BOWNESS BRIGGS, Gen'l Passenger Ag't. A. G. McCAUSLAND, Superintendent.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 18, 1888. Trains leave Delaware Avenue Bepot EAST BOUND.

*Extress (ruins, Philladelland, 3.20, 6.10, 7.00, 7.55, *8.50, 9.00, 410.00, 11.03 a. m.: *12.10, 1.09, 3.00, 3.55 *5.20, 5.25, 6.23 *7.09, 7.30, 8.50 p.m. CHESTER, week days, *.20, 6.10, 7.00 L75, *8.50, 9.00 H 53 a. m.; *12.40, 1.09 3.00, 3.55 *5.20, 5.25, 6.25, 7.20, 8.50 p.m.

WEST BOUND. WEST ROUND.

BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON, *8.25, *11.37
2. 10.; 2.45, *7.4 , p m : *7.26 night. All daily; 7.36 a m, daily * keept Sunday.

CHIP AGO AND PITTSRURG, *12.46 night, *5.28
p. m both daily.

CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS, *11.87 a. m., and ; *7.40 p m., both daily.

SINGERIA ACCOMMODATION 7.30 p. m. and 11.00 p. m. daily.

SINGERLY ACCOMMODATION 7.30 p. m. and 11.40 p. m. dai'y. ACCOMMODATION, week days, 11.00 a. m.; 2.45, and 5.25 p. m. fram's leave Market Street Station: For Philadelphia 2.35, p. m. daily except Sunday, For Baltimore 5.35 a. m., 5.13, 7.25 p. 1a, daily. For Landenberg 4.50 and 11.00 a. m. daily except Sunday, 5.30 p. m. daily Chicago and et. Louis Express daily, 5.30 p. m. Trains for Wilmington leave Philadelphia *7.50 10.05, 7.50 p. m. a. (2.25 hour), 1.45, 3.00, 4.30, *5.00, 6.30, 4.50, io.10 j. io.10 j. m. Daily except Sunday, 5.50 and 7.30 a. m., *4.25, and 5.30 g. m.

20 p. a. Express Trales. Rates to Western points lower than via any other

C. O. SCULL. Geo'l Pass Agent

Wm. M.CLEMENTS, Manager,

Telephone call No 193.

ELY'S CATARRH

CREAM BAIM Cleanses in Cleanse ELY 8 and Smell. Senses of Taste

HAY-FEVER TRY the CURE A particle is applied into each nostrii and leagree-arie. Price of cents at Druggists: by mail, registered 60 cents. ELY SECTHERS, 65 Warren St., New York

THE GOSPEL IN NATURE.

A series of Popular Discourses on Scripture Truths, derived from facts in nature. By Rev. Henry C. Mc Cook, D. D.

FCR SALE BY J. MILLER THOMAS, 604 MARKET ST. WILMINGTON, DEL



This powder more raries. A morvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical that the ordinary kinds, and cannot be soid in competition with the motified of low test, short weight time or phospate powders. Soid only in caus, Royall BARING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.



FAMILY BIBLES

FROM \$2.00 TO \$35 60.

FOR SALE BY

J. MILLER THOMAS, Wilmington, Del. 604 Market St .

If You Are Sick

With Headache, Neuralgia, Rh umatism Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Blood Humors, Kidney Disease Constipation, Female Troubles, Fever and Ague Sleeplessness, Partial Paralysis, or Nervous 1're tration, use Paine's Celery Compound and be cured. In each of these the cause is mental or physical overwork, anxiety, exposure or malaria the effect of which is to weaken the nervous sys tem, resulting in one of these diseases. Remove the Cause with that great Nerve Tonic, and the

Paine's Celery Compound

JAS. L. Bowen, Springfield, Mass., writes—
"Paine's Celery Compound eranot be excelled as a Nerve Toric. In my case a simple lettle wrought a read change My nerv assess entirely disappeared, and with it the resulting affection of the stomach, heart and liver, and the winder tone of the system was wonderfully invigorated. I tell my freeds, if sick as I have been, Prince's Celery Compound

Warranted to color more goods than any other dyes ever made, and to give more brilliant and durable colors. Ask for the Diamond, and take no other.

A Dress Dyed

Coat Colored

FOR

Garments Ennewed



CENTS. Will Cure You!

Sold by druggists. \$1, \$ix for \$5. Prepared only by Wells, Richardson & Co., Eurtington, Vt.

For the Aged, Mervous, Debilitated.

A Child can use them!

Unequalited for all Fancy and Art Work.

At druggists and Merchants. Dye Book free.

Wells, Richardson & Co., Pross. Burlington, Vt.

\$0.50

1 00

1.00

GRAND SUPERB PIANOS & ORGANS

Most wonderful Pianos and Organs in use; for brialiant tone; elastic touch, magnificent styles, and low prices, they excell. All persons desirous of tiese most modern Instruments, and full particulars, address Wm. K. JUDEFIND & Co., Edesville, Md.,

NOW READY!

CHAUTAUQUA

Studies for 1888-89.

Outline History of Greece. Vincent. Preparatory Greek Course in English. Wilkinson. College Greek Course in English. Wilkinson. Character of Jesus. Bushnell. Modern Church in Europe. Hurst. Chemistry Appleton. Zoology. Steele.

Subscriptions Received for Chau'auqan, \$1 50.

GARNET SEAL. No. 4. 1 Old Greek Education. (With a chapter on the Greek Drama) Mahaffy. 2. Economics for the People. Bowker. 3. Michael Faraday. J. H. Gladstone. 4. The Chemical History of a Candle Faraday. The four volumes in a box. \$3

J. VILLER THOWAS, 604 Market St., Wilmington, Del

JOB PRINTING

NEATLY DONE,

AT REASONABLE PRICES, At the Peninsula Methodist ()ffice

Cheap Because It's Good.

We shall make our name a tower of trust among you for clothing you can rely on, and unequaled low Prices.

It is our own good make that has gone through our careful work people's hands from the first cut of the cloth to the last handling of it, with diligent and faithful eyes on it at every step.

We can't afford to let the bars go down on quality, and offer you shoddy and sham to make a low price. You can't afford to buy-Professional man, business man or work-man. When we say our clothing is the cheapest you can buy, we mean that the quality is right too. Trash isn't cheap at any price. Look to us to sell reliable clothing however low our prices.

Would you use steel that hadn't the true temper? You'll miss it if vow buy clothing without seeing our stock. You needn't be afraid; our guarantee go s with it. It will give the longest service of any and turn out cheap-

A discount of ten per eent, to the clergy. H. CLAY WARD, & Managers. HAMBURGER & SONS, J. H. WRIGHT,

Wilmington's Leading One Price Cash Clothiers and Merchant Tailors.

1888. 1889. Announcement

CARHART & CO., ZION, MD.

The largest and best assortment of Dress Goods, consisting of Silk warp Henriettas and all wool Henriettas, and Cloths, Habit Cloths, we have ever shown.

Black Silk warp Henrietta, 49 inches wide, 100 regular price 1.25; 40 inch wide 1.25; regular price 1.50; 5-4 Wool Habit Cloth .98, regular price 1.12; 40 inch Habit Cloths 48, regular price 50c. Domestic Goods, at specie bargains; Red and Grey Twilled Flannel;

Clothing! Clothing! Clothing!

Men and Boys' suits from 2.00 up to 18.00. Men and Boys' Overcouts from 2.50 to 20.00.

LADIES' JACKETS.

One of largest stocks we have ever before shown. Prices from 2.25 up to 15 00.

HANGING LAMPS AND HALL LAMPS!

20 different styles and prices. A 10.00 lamp for 7.95 and 8.00 lamp for 6.95, etc. Every purchase made of the above goods was with the cash and every discount known to the trade was taken, hence we are satisfied that the prices marked are beyond competition. The advantage is in the customers favor. So all you have to do is to avail yourself of the opportunity offered.

J.M.C.C.

TERMS CASH.

FARMS FOR SALE, suitable for fruit growing, trucking and grain growing in Md, Del Ya-40 and West Va.; also Timber Lands. Send for list, (enclose stamp. If you

Money to loan on farms and other property in sums to suit. JUDEFIND & BROS., Real Estate Agents, Edesville, Md

WILSON'S UNDERTAKING ROOMS 616 KING STREET.

Preparing and Keeping Bodies WITHOUT ICE a Specialty Connected with Telephone Exchange. Open all Night.

J. A. WILSON, Funeral Director.

Readers of this paper who want first clas PEACH & PEAR TREES

WM. K. JUDEFIND & CO., PEACH GROVE NURSERIES.

First class Peach 4c. Standard Pear 20c. Dwarf Pear 12c. Apple 12c.

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, &c. &c.

Unsurpassed in America. For style, durability, comfort and moderate prices, second to none. Full satisfaction assured. Give us a trial, and obtain just what you want, and save money. Address WM. K. JUDEFIND & Co., Edesville, Md.