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CURES Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sprains, Bruises, Chilblains, Cramps & Colic. Price, 25c. per bottle. Sample bottle, 10c. Sold by Dealers. Manufactured only by H. J. HACKETT & CO., 27 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia.

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MILMINGTON M. E. CONFERENCE.

(*Continued from first page.*)

REV. C. W. PRETTYMAN, A. M., is stationed at Salisbury, one of the most delightful charges in the Conference. Mr. Prettyman is a graduate of Dickerson College, and came into the Conference in 1868. He has successfully served Millington, Lipsic, Appoquinimink, Sudlersville, Centreville, Lewes, Union, (Wilmington), Newark, Fairmount, Seaford, and went to his present charge one year ago. Mr. Prettyman has been a very successful pastor, and is one of several good men spoken of as a proper man to succeed Dr. Corkran as Presiding Elder on Salisbury Distaict.

* * *

REV. E. C. MACNICHOL, D. D., is closing his fourth year at Pocomoke City, where he has had great success, and to which he is invited for the fifth year. He is a graduate of Williamsport Seminary, and joined the Wilmington Conference in 1876. His work has been at Camden, Barratt's, Epworth, Charlestown, Millsboro', Pomona, Still Pond, Felton, Sudlersville and Pocomoke. He is an orator, a student, a man of strength, and has won his way by merit. He is spoken of with much favor for the Presiding Eldership of Salisbury District. His degree is from St. John's College.

* * *

REV. GEO. W. TOWNSEND, B. A., is closing his fourth year at Delmar with every mark of success. Mr. Townsend is a collegiate, an able preacher, a most faithful and devoted man to all the interests of his work. After his graduation from Drew Seminary he united with the Wilmington Conference in 1876, and has served Claymont, Asbury, Md., Salisbury, Pocomoke, Galena, Hillsboro', Bridgeville, Denton and Delmar. He is thought of as a possible Presiding Elder and no mistake would be made in the choice.

* * *

REV. ROBERT WATT, D. D., is closing his first year at Laurel, and has made a deep impression as a pastor and preacher. He has had a great revival and his work is showing by its fruits. He is an alumnus of Drew Seminary, was received into Conference in 1885 and has served Princess Anne, Snow Hill, Milford, Scott and Laurel. He is a fine preacher, has a rich and pleasant voice, shows oratorical ability and is a man who will be in the front because the front is his place. He was graduated from Washington College.

* * *

REV. T. E. TERRY is serving his first year at Harrington, whither he was sent, that he might have lighter work than he had been having, in order that his health, which was showing signs of failure, might be recuperated. He is one of the strong men of the Conference. He was admitted in 1876, and has served Leipsic, Beckwith, Seaford, Centreville, New Castle, Dover and St. Paul's, Wilmington. He is having good success in Harrington, and his health is returning.

* * *

REV. C. S. BAKER, D. D., has been one year at Fairmount, whither he was sent from the session of '96, to find a state of affairs not altogether pleasant because of opposition to the removal of his predecessor. Mr. Baker took in the situation, set himself to win success by winning the people, and a good revival has followed, building up the church and uniting the people. His degree is from St. John's College. He joined Conference in 1881, and has served Pocomoke, Tangier, Deal's Island, Asbury, Delmar and Fairmount. He is spoken of as successor to W. F. Corkran as the Presiding Elder of Salisbury District.

* * *

REV. J. P. OTIS, A. M., went to Crisfield one year ago, and his success proves the wisdom of the choice. Mr. Otis is a New England man, a collegiate, a graduate of the Theological and Legal departments of Boston University, and an able and attractive preacher. He was sent south to superintend special work in Richmond, Va., and after filling his mission there, he was transfered to the Wilmington Conference in 1878, filling successfully Cambridge, Centreville, Odessa, Elkton, Port Deposit, Bridgeville, Brandywine, St. Michaels and Crisfield. He comes from the good old stock of Otis, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Conference Programme.

MONDAY, MARCH 15.
Examination (private), M. P. Church.
TUESDAY, MARCH 16.
7.30 P. M. Missionary Sermon in M. E. Church, by Rev. H. W. Ewing, Port Deposit, Md.
8.45 P. M. Reception to Conference by Epworth League of Chestertown, M. E. church in Lecture room of M. E. Church.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17.
9.00 A. M. Communion Service, conducted by Bishop John M. Walden.
10.00 A. M. Statistical Session.
2.00 P. M. Anniversary of Historical Society, B. F. Price Chairman.
3.30 P. M. Pentecostal Service, conducted by Dr. C. J. Fowler.
7.30 P. M. Lecture—Africa; Its Evangelization, in P. Church, by Bishop John M. Walden, D. D. LL. D.
THURSDAY, MARCH 18.
8.30 A. M. Conference Session. Devotional Exercises conducted by Bishop Walden.
2.00 P. M. Anniversary of Woman's Home Missionary Society. President, Mrs. C. C. Brown. Addresses by Rev. V. S. Collins and Mrs. E. L. Wedin.
3.30 P. M. Pentecostal Service, conducted by Dr. C. J. Fowler.
7.30 P. M. Missionary Anniversary in M. P. Church, President Dr. Robt. Watt. Address by Dr. A. B. Leonard.
7.30 P. M. Epworth League Anniversary in M. E. Church. President, Rev. R. K. Stevenson. Address by Dr. J. E. Broadbeck.
FRIDAY, MARCH 19.
8.30 A. M. Conference Session.
2.00 P. M. Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in M. E. Church. President, Mrs. E. A. Stevens. Speakers, Bishop John M. Walden, Mrs. Eaton, and Mrs. Yak. of Japan.
3.30 P. M. Pentecostal Service conducted by Dr. C. J. Fowler.
7.30 P. M. Veterans Anniversary in M. E. Church. President, Rev. John France. Speakers, Dr. J. Benson Hamilton and Medford H. Cahoon, Esq.
7.30 P. M. Anniversary Church Extension Society, in M. P. Church, President, Dr. C. S. Baker. Speaker, Dr. J. A. Spencer.
SATURDAY, MARCH 20.
8.30 A. M. Conference Session.
2.30 P. M. Pentecostal Service conducted by Dr. C. J. Fowler.
7.30 P. M. Temperance Anniversary, M. P. Church. President, Walter Thompson, Esq. Speaker Hon. J. G. Woolley.
7.30 P. M. Anniversary of Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational Society in M. E. Church. President, Rev. T. E. Terry. Speaker Dr. John W. Hamilton.
SUNDAY, MARCH 21.
9.00 A. M. Conference Love Feast Conducted by Dr. Alfred Smith.
9.30 A. M. Preaching by Bishop John M. Walden, D. D. LL. D., in M. E. Church.
10.30 A. M. Preaching by Dr. C. J. Fowler in M. P. Church.
2.00 P. M. Ordination of Deacons and Elders in M. E. Church, Bishop John M. Walden officiating.
7.30 P. M. Preaching in M. E. Church by Dr. John A. Roache, followed by Revival service.
7.30 P. M. Preaching in M. P. Church by Dr. J. W. Hamilton, followed by Revival Services.
MONDAY MARCH 22.
9.00 A. M. Conference Session.
2.00 P. M. Memorial Service
3.30 P. M. Pentecostal service conducted by Dr. C. J. Fowler in M. E. Church.
7.30 P. M. Revival service in M. P. Church, conducted by Dr. C. J. Fowler.
TUESDAY MARCH 23.
8.30 A. M. Conference Session.
12.00 A. M. Announcement of Appointments and Adjournment of Conference by Bishop Walden.

Champion Shot of the World.

Miss Annie Oakley writes: "Myself and many of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Co. have given Allen's Foot-Ease, the powder to shake into the shoes, a most thorough trial, and it does all it not more than you claim." It instantly takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for swollen, hot, aching or sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Shake Allen's Foot-Ease, A Powder,

Into your shoes and get Rest and comfort. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Aching, Sweating feet. 10 000 testimonials. At druggists and Shoe Stores 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Worms In Children

Mother Gray's Sweet Worm Powders, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, cure feverishness and destroy worms At all druggists 25c. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

SONG.

I would that my love were a lily fair
And I would that I were a sunbeam bold,
Still to be dressing her flowery hair
All day long with my airy gold.

Or would that she were the dew that lies
In th' rose and I the rose tree were,
To fold my red leaves over her eyes
And make my sweetness a part of her.

Would I were a breeze that is where it will
And she a leaf in some lonely place.
How I would cling to her, sing to her, till
She gathered me up in her green embrace.

Or would that she were a fawn so gay
And I within some lowly bed
Where oft her silvery feet would stray
And dimple the turf above me spread.

Nay, leave th' sunbeam the light that's his
And leave the lily her airy gold,
And give me my maiden, just as she is,
To kiss and sing to, to keep and hold!

—New York Ledger.

A LAD WITHOUT GUILE.

How Grant Impressed His Comrades as a West Point Cadet.

"He was a lad without guile," testifies General Longstreet. "I never heard him utter a profane or vulgar word. He was a boy of good native ability, although by no means a hard student. So perfect was his sense of honor that, in the numerous cabals which were often formed, his name was never mentioned, for he never did anything which could be subject for criticism or reproach. He soon became the most daring horseman in the academy." He had a way of solving problems out of rule by the application of good, hard sense, and Rufus Ingalls ends by saying: "When our school days were over, if the average opinion of the members of the class had been taken, every one would have said: 'There is Sam Grant. He is a splendid fellow, a good, honest man, against whom nothing can be said and from whom everything may be expected.'"

One of the keenest observers in his class, for a year his roommate, perceived more in him than his instructors. "He had the most scrupulous regard for truth. He never held his word light. He never said an untruthful word even in jest.

"He was a reflective mind and at times very reticent and somber. Something seemed working deep down in his thoughts—things he knew as little about as we. There would be days, even weeks, at a time when he would be silent and somber—not morose. He was a cheerful man, and yet he had these moments when he seemed to feel some premonition of a great future—wondering what he was to do and what he was to become. He was moved by a very sincere motive to join the Dialectic society, which was the only literary society we had. I did not belong, but Grant joined while we were roommates, with the aim to improve in his manner of expressing himself."—McClure's.

Unauthentic Portraits of Franklin.

It seems the height of absurdity to look upon the so called "Sumner Portrait of Franklin at Twenty," belonging to Harvard university, as an authentic portrait. Where did Franklin, who was grubbing for funds to carry him home at the time this picture is supposed to have been painted, get the money for the "purple and fine linen" in which he is arrayed, let alone to pay the artist for his work? Aside from Franklin's circumstances being against its authenticity, his "Autobiography" is silent upon so important a subject as this portrait, and its history is purely mythical.

Another picture that has no better claim to be considered a likeness of Benjamin Franklin hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and was painted by Stephen Elmer, an English still life painter. There is nothing to show that it was given the name of Franklin until 1824, when a plate engraved by Ryder and published in 1782, as "The Politician," was relettered and issued with the name of Franklin.

The last picture to be mentioned in this expurgatorial list is of the first importance as a work of art. It was painted by Thomas Gainsborough and is in the collection of the Marquis of Landsdowne, but it is clearly not Benjamin Franklin. It is, in my opinion, the portrait of Governor William Franklin.—Charles Henry Hart in McClure's Magazine.

AN INFANT TERRIBLE.

She Made a Man Blush and the Girls Giggle.

"Literal children, or, more properly, children who take your chiding literally, are holy terrors," relates a young man noted for his politeness to ladies. "I was in a herdic the other day which was much crowded, though no one was standing at the time. Presently a lady and gentleman got in, and I gave my seat to the lady, leaving the old gentleman standing. Immediately a young lady sitting in one end of the herdic called to her little sister, a child of 6 perhaps, who was sitting near the door at the other end, to come to her and give her seat to the elderly gentleman. The child came willingly enough, and while the sister was reading her a lesson in manners a passenger got out, and I took a seat. "Never let me see you remain seated again when people older than you are standing," closed the lecture, and the child was crowded, half sitting, half standing, between the older sister and the lady next to her. Two minutes later a pretty girl got in, and of course, as the only gentleman in the herdic, I gave her my seat. No sooner had I done so than that small terror was on her feet.

"Oh, mister," she said in sweet, shrill accents, "you take my seat! You's older than me." And everybody laughed, of course, trust a lot of giggling girls for that, for the only place on earth that I could have "taken a seat" was on the sister's lap, from which the child had slid. I didn't take the seat, but I did take to the street and walked five blocks in a drizzling rain to get away from the giggle of those girls.—Washington Star.

Hadrian's Wall.

Hadrian, in A. D. 120, built a stone wall from Bowness, near Carlisle, on Solway frith, to the river Tyne, near Newcastle. It was 80 miles long and garrisoned by 10,000 troops. It was from 12 to 20 feet high at various points, 8 feet thick at the top and was provided with a gallery in the rear, which enabled its defenders to take their stand with only head and shoulders visible to the enemy. At every quarter of a mile there was a castle with a garrison of troops. Beacon lights and signals were used, and on an attack, whether by day or by night, the news was at once flashed up and down the wall from sea to sea.

After the Elopement.

Artie—Darling, you have no idea how anxious I was while you were coming down the rope ladder. I was so afraid you had not fastened it securely above.

Susie—You needn't have been alarmed, dear. Papa tied the knot for me.—Detroit Free Press.

The Mount Lebanon Shakers have recently perfected an ingenious cure for dyspepsia. Their Digestive Cordial consists of a food already digested and a digester of foods happily combined.

The importance of this invention will be appreciated when we realize what a proportion of the community are victims of some stomach troubles. Thousands of thin, pale people have little inclination to eat, and what they do eat causes them pain and distress.

This Digestive Cordial of the Shakers corrects any stomach derangement at once. It makes thin people plump. Every one will be greatly interested to read the little book which has been placed in the hands of druggists for free distribution.

What is **Laxol**? Nothing but Castor Oil made as palatable as honey. Children like it.

Dover, N. H., Oct. 31, 1896.

Messrs. ELY BROS.:—The Balm reached me safely and in so short a time the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief. I have a shelf filled with "Catarrh Cure." Tomorrow the stove shall receive them and Ely's Cream Balm will reign supreme. Respectfully,

Mrs. Franklin Freeman.

Cream Balm is kept by all druggists. Full size 50c. Trial size 10 cents. We mail it. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N.Y. City.

KANGAROO HUNTING.

Riding to Hounds After the Nimble Brutes In Australia.

There are two ways of hunting kangaroos in Australia—one followed by native hunters and the other by white men. The natives surround a herd of the animals, narrow the circle and then, when the kangaroos dash at them in wild efforts to escape, kill them with short spears and clubs, commonly called waddies. It is lively work for the native. The kangaroo uses its hind legs viciously and with great judgment, and dogs, horses and men have been torn open by the nails of its hind feet.

The white men prefer to follow the kangaroos with dogs. Every herd of kangaroos has a leader, known as the old man, or boomer, which warns its followers of the approach of danger by stamping the ground with its hind foot, making a booming sound that starts all the kangaroos in hearing on a run. A scared herd will run 20 or 30 miles at times, or until it reaches safety. A male weighs from 100 to 175 pounds and is 7 or 8 feet long. The English make up parties of hunters and follow the kangaroo with dogs somewhat like foxhounds, but of greater size and strength. Women and men join in the sport, riding to the hounds on good horses.

"Riding to the place where a herd of the beasts had been seen the day before by bushmen," a Sportsmen's Magazine writer says, "we came to the bush, a growth of ubiquitous ti trees and tree ferns, fit to brush one off his horse. Quiet was the word of caution passed when we came near the sparsely grown ground beyond the bush where the kangaroos had been seen. The dogs were called in, and then we rode from the bush into view of the herd's sentinel, and then away went the kangaroos, followed by the dogs, and we were at the tail tips of the dogs. The kangaroos could not run; but, folding their forelegs across their breasts, they sat down. Then, with tail and hind legs, away they went by hops, no hop being less than 20 feet long and others being more than 30 feet. They cleared shrubs 12 feet high.

"Curiously enough, the kangaroo travels faster up hill than down, the dogs catching up on the down slopes. The beast sometimes breaks its neck while running down hill by going head over heels. The dogs began to throw their young out of their pouches, and we knew they were hard pressed. They turned suddenly for the water. We found the dogs at a water hole with two boomers at bay. We dismounted and, drawing our knives, waited an opportunity to run in and hamstring them. A dog rushed in and was caught by a hind leg of a boomer and pressed under water, where it was quickly drowned. Then a dog got one of the beasts by the back and threw it, whereupon my cousin quickly hamstrung it, while I rapped its nose with my whip, killing it. We had kangaroo tail soup and steaks for dinner for several days."

WROUGHT IRON FAD.

It Had a Beginning In Germany In the Middle Ages.

There is no doubt that wrought iron is more and more used every year in domestic economy and decoration. Deservedly so. There is nothing that lends itself so easily to the requirements of both utility and art. Besides, it has an ancient and respectable history.

Germany in the fifteenth century produced much wrought iron work of a rather special character, such as the grave crosses and sepulchral monuments to be seen in the cemeteries of Nuremberg. Iron was also employed for well canopies, such as that at Antwerp attributed to Quentin Matsys. Originally a blacksmith from Louvain, he came to Antwerp to seek his fortune. There, as the story goes, he fell in love with the daughter of a painter, and, to propitiate the daughter as well as her father, exchanged the anvil for the painter's palette, and before his death, in 1531, he was successful in helping to raise the school of Antwerp to a celebrity equal to that of the schools of Bruges and Ghent.

Ironwork was extensively produced at Augsburg under the fostering care of the Fugger family, taking the shape of brackets projecting from the walls and grills over fanlights or in a balcony. Grotesque knockers are also common in Nuremberg. Keys were sometimes elaborately decorated, and the part which is now a common ring was once occupied by little figures in full relief, with coats of arms and the like. The French revolution was the cause of much splendid ironwork being destroyed, when, in 1793, certain provinces had to gather together every available piece of iron to transform into pikes and other weapons.—New York Herald.

Pope and Soldier.

The pope used to be the idol of the French soldiers during the occupation of Rome and did not disdain to maintain with them the intimate relations and cordiality of a village pastor. Whenever there was a regiment called home, its members never failed to visit his holiness to obtain his benediction, and the soldiers were always warmly received. One day a trooper made a singular and daring request—that the pope would say a mass for him, for him alone. The pope consented. "But," said the soldier, "I want to be present." "Well," answered the pope, "come at 9 tomorrow to my private chapel. No one but yourself shall be admitted." "Tomorrow," suddenly replied the soldier. "Tomorrow I've got to go to the station to see some of the boys off; but the day after, pope, I'm your man." "Very well, my son," said the pope with a smile, "day after tomorrow be it."—New York Tribune.

The Supreme Court.

"The judges of the United States courts have, with rare exceptions, been men of excellent legal ability and of high character," writes ex-President Harrison in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The bar has sometimes complained that judges were arbitrary and not always as suave and respectful in their treatment of the members of the bar as they ought to be. Perhaps there has been in particular cases ground for such complaints, but the cases have been few. Manifestations of rudeness and passion are inexcusable in a judge. He must be deferential if he expects deference. He should be patient and even tempered, for the case is sure to go his way in his own court. And, on the other hand, the bar should always give its powerful aid to support the influence of the courts, for the judicial department is the keystone of our government and assaults upon it threaten the whole structure of the stately arch."

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"I don't see how Jolly lives with that rich wife of his. She's a Tartar."

"It would be a good deal harder to explain how he could live without her."—Detroit Free Press.

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Camden Station, 9.00, 10.45 a. m., 7.00 p. m.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, Mt. Royal Station, 10.18 a. m., 2.24 p. m., 9.57 p. m. daily. Camden Station, 10.45 a. m., 2.40 p. m., 10.15 p. m.

For Pittsburg and Cleveland, Mt. Royal Station, 8.45 a. m., daily, 7.45 p. m. Except Sunday. Camden Station, 9.00 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. daily.

For New Orleans, Memphis, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Bristol and Roanoke, Mt. Royal Station, 7.47. Sundays 6.42 p. m. Camden Station, week days, 7.58 p. m. Sundays 7.30 p. m. Sleeping Car, Baltimore to New Orleans, and Washington to Memphis.

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