Kent News.

SATURDAY.....MARCH 7, 1891

CONFERENCE HOMES IN CENTREVILLE.

The Wilmington Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in Centreville, commencing March 19th, 1891. Bishop Fowler will preside. The following are the names of the ministers and by whom to be entertained:

VISITING MINISTERS.

Bishop C H Fowler.....Mrs A M C Palmer
Chadwick, J S.....J Hersey Hall
Doherty, R R.....Hon E H Brown
Hunt, S D.....J Hersey Hall
Miley, John.....Mrs E Wilkinson
Moffett, Rev Mr.....W O Flowers
Payne, C H.....W J Price
Peck, J O.....Wilmer Emory
Reed, Geo E.....Dr J Bordley
Spencer, W A.....Dr R M Price
Wagner, F J.....M E Parsonage
Willis, J S.....Hon W T P Turpin

VISITING LAYMEN.

Browne, Mrs C C.....Mrs A M C Palmer
Causey, Hon W F.....Hon E H Brown
Cowgill, A.....C E Harman
Cox, A G.....Eugene Pennington
Day, C H B.....B P Keating
Ellegood, J E—P H Feddeman Jr at Hotel
Gerry, L A C.....W J Price
Goldey, H S.....G C Roberts at C Walters
Gooding, L.....Mrs E Wilkinson
Green, Mrs.....Fesmyer & Co at Arlinton
Griffith, Mrs M E.....do do
Hall, J H.....J H Hall
Hoffecker, Hon J H.....Linwood Collins
Jackson, W H.....Hon W T P Turpin
Kellum, W T—Mrs Boyer at Mrs Hessey's
Mallalieu, Thomas.....C F Rich
Matthews, I T.....Hon J B Brown
Melson, L S.....P T Forman at O Bryan's
Mumford, L E—S Newnam at Mrs Moore's
Mills, W T.....A R Weedon
Mullin, J T—Wm McKenney at Arlington
Price, Dr R J—Mrs Cahoon at Mrs. Moore's
Pyle, J.....Wilmer Emory
Shallcross, J L—W C Tucker at Mrs—
Smithers, J—Elliott & Dever at J Elliott's
Stevens, Mrs E B—Fesmyer & Co at Hotel
Stevenson, E M.....W O Flowers
Sudler, Dr A E.....J H Hall
Thompson, W H.....B P Keating
Todd, Geo W Wm McKenney at Arlington
Weldin, Mrs E L—Fesmyer & Co at Hotel
Williams, T, J F Rolph at Mrs Fallowfield
Eliason, T W—E M Forman at Mrs Moore's
Biggs, Hon B T—P B Hopper at do

THE CONFERENCE.

Adams, R H.....Olin Bryan
Alderson, G T.....D Connolly
Anderson, J F.....W H Whiteley
Arters, J A.....Martin Thawley
Atkins, E C.....T R L Price
Avery, W E.....Addison Emory
Ayers, T O.....F H Phillips
Baker, C S.....Thomas Davis
Baker, S J.....W H Smith
Barrett, L E—W H Gibson at C P Walters'
Barton, G—Mrs S E Boyer at Mrs Hessey's
Bell, Thomas E.....R P Bryan
Bowen, W L P.....J E Walters Jr
Bowman, G W.....W H Whiteley
Brindle, J A.....John M Mason
Browne, N M.....Mrs Annie Palmer
Bryan, J E.....R E Cahall
Burke, Asbury.....C Q Snyder
Burke, G W.....C Q Snyder
Burr, Warren.....Robert Vane
Bounds, G W—Dr. J A Holton at T Davis'
Brewington, J A.....L H Perkins
Caldwell, J H.....Eugene Pennington
Carpenter, F F.....Mrs Fannie Larrimore
Carroll, James.....D P Smith
Chairs, W W.....R P Bryan
Chandler, Albert.....Mrs Amanda Coursey
Cochran, F J.....Mrs S E Newnam
Collins, J M.....Dr R K Colley
Collins, Vaugn S.....Thos B Coleman
Compton, W P.....Walter T Wright
Conway, G S.....W T Chambers
Conner, James.....F Eaton at Mrs Hessey's
Corkran, D H.....C P Walters
Corkran, L P.....Dr J M Corkran
Corkran, W F.....Dr J M Corkran
Coursey, Ralph T.....J T Covell
Creamer, T R.....John T Smith
Davis, A D.....Mrs. S E Newnam
Davis, Edward.....W W Busteed
Dawson, W F.....W O Flowers
Derrickson, E H.....Joseph Dawson
DuHadaway, W J.....C E Harman
Dulaney, H S.....W Scott Roberts
Easley, J W. Mrs Chambers at Mrs Watson
England, W E.....Thomas B Coleman
Ewing, H W.....Z R Collins
Fisher, A A.....John L Gough
Fogle, J W.....T E Bryan
Frosnocht, J G.....W J Price
Franklin, J E.....A H Wright
France, John.....W J Price
Fletcher, Frank.....T E Bryan
Given, Thomas N.....N H Green
Graham, Jas E.....Capt C H Clash
Gray, J W.....T E Bryan
Green, W M.....W L Lowe
Gregg, W B.....Rev J W Balderson
Grice Chas A.....Mrs E Wilkinson
Gutherie, W B.....C H Kenton
Green, Aloycious.....Mrs Taylor
Hammersley, J W.....Col W H Legg
Hammitt, Chas J.....Capt C H Clash
Hanna, J D C.....John W Perry
Hardesty, G L.....C S Jump
Harding, T H.....Mrs Melissa Richardson
Haynes, T H.....Dr R M Price
Hill, Charles A.....M E Parsonage
Howard, J H.....A H Wright
Hubbard, E L.....Walter T Wright
Hubbard, J—W T Coursey at Mrs Hessey's
Hunter, T B.....Mrs Mary Green
Hynson, E H.....C E Harman
Jaggard, Wilmer.....L H Perkins
Jewell, Isaac.....Mrs. S A Fallowfield
Johnson, W W.....W H Smith
Jones, R C.....J Hersey Hall
Kemp, J D.....R J Cook
Koons, W G.....W P Peters
Layfield, L W.....Dr R K Colley
Lindale, J M.....W T Chambers
Mace, E S.....L W Collins
Macnichol, E C.....Mrs Mollie Earle
Martindale, T E.....Charles H Walters
Maxwell, S R.....John L Gough
McFarlane, W R.....W Scott Roberts
McFaul, D F.....F Eaton at Mrs Hessey's
McQuay, N.....James Bramble
McSorley, F C.....A H Wright
Melvin, A T—Mrs Turpin at Miss Wrights'
Merritt, Jas B.....John T Smith
Miller, E H.....Mrs S A Fallowfield
Mitchell, J M—Mrs Haddaway at do
Moore, J S.....T R L Price
Morgan, S M.....J W Woodford
Morris, S J.....Michael Keating
Mowbray, A S.....Miss Cora Johnson
Mowbray, W R.....Addison Emory
Murray, W L S.....W Bryan at O Bryan's
Nelson, E H.....W B Earle
Nutter, M D.....J Tarman at J E Elliott's
O'Brien, T A H.....J T Covell
Otis, J P.....T M Wood
Pocelous, G A—Mrs Chambers at Watson's
Pilchard, S N.....Mrs E Wilkinson
Poole, J W.....Mrs E Dyott
Prettyman, A P.....W P Peters
Prettyman, C W.....Olin Bryan
Price, B F.....T M Wood
Price, Thomas L.....G A Whiteley
Prouse, J T.....J E Walters, Jr
Quigg, J B—W Bryan, Jr at O D Bryan's
Rawlins, P H.....F H Phillips
Redman, W W.....G A Whiteley
Reese, J D.....Mrs Mollie Earle
Robinson, Joseph.....J R Cook
Roberts, E P.....R E Cahall
Roe, Robert.....Isaac Davis
Sanderson, H.....at Mrs Fallowfield's
Scott, Alfred.....Robert Vane
Sears, W R.....James Bramble
Sharp, W W.....Mrs Cora Johnson
Sheers, Wm.....Rev J A Mitchell
Sheppard, Charles F.....Mrs Annie Sparks
Smith, Alfred.....Charles H Walters
Smith, G P.....S N Smith Jr
Smoot, T C.....Rev J A Mitchell
Stengle, Adam.....W B Earle
Stephenson, R K.....J Hersey Hall
Swain, Charles P.....O H Werner
Sypherd, J O.....J W Woodford
Tabler, T P.....N H Green
Talbot, W F.....M E Parsonage
Taylor, W P.....C H Kenton
Terry T E.....D P Smith
Thompson, H S.....Dr J Bordley
Tood, Jacob.....Mrs E Wilkinson
Todd, R W.....Hon J B Brown
Todd, John R.....John T Smith
Todd, G W.....John T Smith
Tompkinson, W E.....Joseph Dawson
Townsend, G W—Mrs Melissa Richardson
Valient, W T.....Michael Keating
Van Burkalow, J T.....Mrs Mary Green
Waddell, D F.....W H Smith
Walton, O S.....Jacob Bullen
Walton, W B—Mrs E Dean at Jacob Bullen
Warner, W M.....Mrs Annie Sparks
Watkins, R Irving.....Hon W T P Turpin
Watt, Robert.....Hon E H Brown
Webster, Z.....J T Covell
West, Julius P.....N H Green
White, E E.....C F Rich
Wilcox, G W.....C S Jump
Williams, C H.....J M Bartlett
Wilson, J A B.....M E Parsonage
Wilson, W W.....Elliott & Dever
Wise, W A.....John W Perry
Wood, Isaac L.....T M Wood
Wood, G E.....R E Erdman
Wyatt, C T.....A R Weedon

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Bowman, M E.....J H Hall
Cooper, F B.....Mrs Fannie Larrimore
Gardner, Edwin.....Col W H Legg
Geoghegan, J H.....W L Lowe
Jones, G P—J Coursey at Mrs Fallowfield's
Lecates, J D.....T E Bryan
Loller, W H S—Capt Kendall at J Elliott's
Short F B.....O H Werner
Turner, H C.....J M Bartlett

A SILVER MEDAL CONTEST.

We made brief mention of the silver medal contest at Betterton M. E. Church, but the following by S. S. will be found more complete:

A most delightful and interesting silver medal contest took place in the M. E. Church Wednesday evening, the 18th of February. This contest was considered one of the best ever held in Kent county. The church was well filled and everyone seemed to enjoy the splendid speaking. The contestants were Mr. Charles Crew, Misses Katie Crew, Sallie Jones, Lenora Wheeler, Mabel Rasin and Eugenia Davis.

The contest was opened by singing "List to the Call." Mr. Charles Crew being the first contestant, was introduced to the audience by Mr. Geo. W. Covington. He delivered in a most perfect manner a piece entitled, "What the Constitution Guarantees." The next on the program was singing entitled, "The Passing Days." The second contestant was Miss Eugenia Davis, who delivered in a most graceful manner a piece entitled, "Prohibition the Ultimatum." Singing was next on the program, a piece entitled "Beware, My Boy, of the Parting Glass," was rendered in an equisite manner by Miss Annie Crew. The third contestant was Miss Mabel Rasin, who spoke in a very nice manner, a piece entitled, "The Cry of Today" Next on the program was singing entitled, "No Compromise." The fourth contestant was Miss Sallie Jones, her selection was "The Bible and the Liquor Traffic." Miss Sallie receives great honor for speaking so very well for one so young. When she came upon the stage you could hear it whispered, "She's got it." Next on the program was singing "Betty and the Baby." The fifth contestant was Miss Katie Crew. The selection was "Prohibition, the Hope of Our Country." She rendered this piece in a most excellent manner. Next on the program was singing, "Somebody's Boy," which was sang as a solo by Mrs. W. Rasin, living near Still Pond. The sixth and last contestant was Miss Lenora Wheeler, her selection was "A Voice from the Poor-house." The next on the program was singing "The Clarion Call," and allow me to move a vote of thanks.

It was very hard for the judges to decide as it was so very near a tie. It lay between Miss Sallie Jones and Miss Katie Crew. The judges finally decided in favor of Miss Katie Crew.

The medal was presented by Mr. George W. Covington, with a very suitable speech. No. 5 was called out and immediately Miss Katie arose and received the medal, made a very polite bow and then took her seat. All the other contestants did admirably well, and received much honor. After the silver medal was presented a gold medal was presented to Miss Annie Crew. This medal was a very handsome solid gold breastpin, with a very costly pearl in the centre. This medal was to have been presented to the one having done the best singing. There was only one judge, Mr. Norris Barnard, who decided in favor of Miss Annie Crew. This was a fair decision. The judges for the silver medal were Mrs. H. L. Crew, Messrs. Norris Barnard and Richard Turner, Jr. The contest closed with singing, "It's Got to Go."

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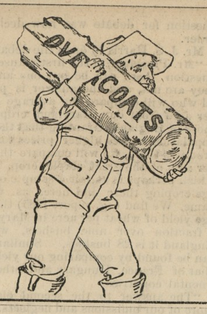

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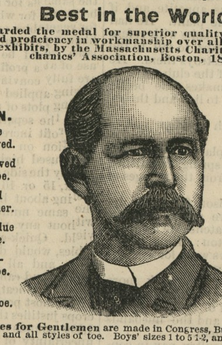

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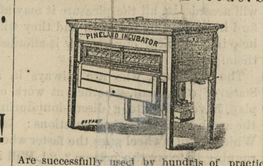

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