BALTIMORE, MD. SATURDAY, MARCH, 25. 1899.

The Cherrystone

MECHANICAL

INSTITUTE.

Northampton County Virginia

Say of Our Bishop Handy. Our African Methodist brethren,

In Jan. 1898 a charter for the in. pect we are all alike. Very tew M. C. A., corner of Druid Hill of the place. Space forbids the stitution was secured from the of the old men are still in the ac- Sunday afternoon was quite large-Philadelphia, will preach at 11 a m. and Legislature of Virginia. More The president of the Conference by attended. The exercises were are with us again.

Monday, 27th-Rev J W Beckett will the Institution are members of the proved himself extremely handy raised. Pastor of Ebenezer Church, with his ex- all denominations and the school persons who talk a great deal, the more was formally organized at yet its religious atmosphere and dare say, he would hesitate to say day afternoon. The officers electmoral developement will be in the on the witness stand. We as a ed were President, Principal G D. prise and energy of the colored again. A number of our cit; pas- Johnson. The Executive Com-Laity and Clergy of the Episcopal tors who thought they could stand mittee consists of five persons besides the president and secretary.

The lecture of Mrs. Fannie Bar-

ter, in Prince George's county, sistance of Mrs. Annie Brown, has colored youth, taken to live in the revival for several weeks at Quinn family by the ladies from the A. M. E. Church. The number Cheltenham Institution, is one of of converts is 53. Mrs. Brown the worst crimes upon record. has evidenced the fact that she "Where is my boy to-night?" is a a powerful revivalist. question which colored parents would do well to ask themselves. ist preached at Quiun A. M. E such a point of vicionsness.

The second annual meeting of the Maryland State Teachers' Association will be held in Metropolitan M. E. Church, Thursday, Friday and Saturday March, 30th, 31st. and April 1st., 1899. Prof. Joseph H. Lockerman is the president of the Association and Mr. tist Church in the morning, and Howard Young is the secretary, at night Mr. M. J. Gaseaway, An excellent program has been arranged and the exercises are preached. open to the public.

Church and failed in the attempt. A number of Mr. and Mrs. Mahe be delighted to have even \$100; a reception at their home at 1013 000 with which to prosecute his N. Wolfe street on last Friday on the Cherrystone Intet, fronting work? Think of the fact that he evening. Refreshments were the Chesapeake Bay, is one of the is doing his utmost to secure \$40,- served and those present had a beautiful places in Virginia un- 000 for his African work, and has delightfully good time: Among of the most widely known soul not yet realized his wish! A half the guests were: Misses Blanche highly respected citizens, died million dollars indeed! This is car- King, Laura Jefferson, Mamie ter a lingering illness on Ice street rying the war into Africa literally Madden; Addie Gant, Florence last Thursday (17.) His funeral We are sure the statement will be King, Helen Johnson, Ella Har- took place on Monday from & to show how much better his son, Bertha Myers, and Mrs. Car-

willing to bribe the Africans to Reed, Geo. Woolford, Wm. Johnjoin. Ordinarily we would say son, Eugene Tibbs, Harry Gilthat a man who would make a more, Thomas Smith, Jas. Jolly, The site is not only the most statement like this when it hasn't Benj. Tarter, Geo Brown, John upon is either ignorant or vicious. Bond. Mr. Charles Harris pre-

Woman's Day Celebration at Market. there is a population of 10,000 in down as a figure of speech—an Bethel last Sunday was quite a sup hyperbole. The Bishop is a rhet- cess. Miss Viola Edwards who ville, has been appointed gene read a paper "The Influence of agent for the G. E. M. Woman in the Church," and Miss trait Copying House Church and of our church have Olivia Brown who read a paper at a salary of \$100 per month

ulation of 27,000 persons, 10,000 the unpleasant feeling of former of the Macedonia Baptist Church An all day rally will be tion of 16,000 from the two countages at the second to draw upon. Should be so now and again day March 27th. It promises to visitors. Rev. Jacobs. istian Advocate. be the finest of its kind.

Correspondence

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ITEMS OF INTEREST VARIOUS SECTIONS OF THE STATE

SNOW HILL Mr. Robert Covington Ter the prize, a cup and saucer. Zion Baptist Church, having licited the highest amount wards the liquidation of the

tor's salary. At Ebenezer M. E. Church pr parations are being made for a benevolent contest between Miss Annie Blackwell of this place and Miss Henry of Germantown, near Berlin, which comes off on the 22nd.

The Odd Fellws social was one of the leading events of the season and was well attended, including nearly all of the prominent citizens

Prof. Howell expects to instruct a class of persons who are prepara ing to enter the regular country examination in April for teachers

FREDERICK.

The new pastor appointed. Asbury M. E. Church, Rev. Pink ney, arrived in the city last Fe day time enough to attend the Quarterly Conference. Rev. Becks the former pastor left for Lexington, Va., his new chard on Saturday.

Rev. J. E. Board has fender ment. He will be greatly missed

Mrs. A. E. Brown the evangel-It is by slow stages that men reach Church Sunday night and the pas tor in the morning.

Rev. Pinkney, the new pastor of Asbury M. E. Church, proached in the morning and P. E., G. W. W Jenkins at night.

Rev. J. E. Board preached very forcible and acceptable ser mon on "Faith" at the First Bac local preacher of Quinn Church

Rev. Crockett of the Ebenez Baptist Church Cumberland writes that his recent revival was very successful. There were

Rev. John Murdock, for man years a well-known ice dealer and ice cream manufacturer, and one

Evangelist Anna E. Brown le Tuesday for Hagerstown whe Rourne.

Mr. Anthony King, is on eick list this week.

Marriage licenses were granted ionville and Agnes Miner of Er gler, Carroll county; Rerdinants Boone and Maggie Peach of New

Mr. Ernest Johnson of Rocks

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The Tuskegee Conference. The annual Tuskegee Negro Conference was held on February 22nd. As usual it was a most in- NORMAL, teresting and helpful gathering of tarmers and workers in the Southern field in that section of the country: The practical benefits of these annual meetings can be over-estimated. They bring together the hard toiling men of the race who are seeking light and guidance; and they receive it in untailing streams and go forth to their work stimulated and encouraged to surpass their record of industry and thrift in former years. With a man of so much sanctified common-sense as is Prof Booker T. Washington to preside over their deliberations one is not surprised at the many good

Fraternity Week at Waters A M. E. Chapel, Spring St.

results flowing therefrom.

Near McElderry. Commencing Palm Sunday March 26th when Rev. T. W. Henderson, D. D., o t 7 30 p. m., and Rev. I T Jenifer, D. D. at 3 p.m., and continued as follows: of Catonsville. Music will be furnished by the choir of Trinity Church,

Tuesday 28th-Rev. J. W. Norris assisted by Rev. W. C. Goens, Pastor of Dak St. Church.

Wednesday, 29th -Rev. L. M. Beck

Pastor of Payne Mem vial Church. The exercises in the Auditorium each night will close at 9.30, when the audireshments will be served at moderate!

Thursday 39-Rev. J. Hurst, Pastor

Friday 31-The Class Leader's Recepor 10 cents will be paid at the door to liest character. aid the Stewards Fund.

Easter Sunday 11 a m., services by the Pastor, subject "Jesus and the Resurrection," followed by the Haly Com-3 p. m. Easter exercises by the Sunday School. 7, 30 p. m. special Musical Program by the Choir. Collec-

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P. Burke, Norfolk Va., Prof. J.

The following interesting description of the place and work is to join the Methodist Episcopal given by Mrs. Dr. Perry G. Walker who has quite recently Poor Bishop Hartzell! Would't jor Perry's friends tendered them

The Hundington Farm situated

This section of Eastern Virginia is known as the peninsular of Va., and is very truthfully. called the garden spot of the state. news to the whole church. The ris, Nellie Dennis, Sophronia Har- John's R. C. Church, Rev. Father Northampton the couthern; it is in church succeeds empty handed rie Johnson and others. this county that this historie farm than does ours even when we are Messrs. Wm. Johnson, Richard she goes to assist Rev. Charles the Cherrystone Normal, Agricultural and Mechanical Institute.

beautiful known to us, Hampton even a semblance of truth to stand Jones, Edw. Harris, and Wesley last week to Albert Henry of Un ties of this school for doing much good is equally as great. It is situated in a needy section, where case we simply put the statement the county, 6000 of whom are colored, 33 public schools and only 12 of these for colored children, the same one-room school house, employing one teacher, that is usually seen throughout the county. the adjoining county having a pop- sometime and we regret to have The Society of Willing Workers with Rev. C. H. Muraes (Continued on 2nd, Page.)

A Bishop Who Talks. What an M. E. Editor Has to

AGRICULTURAL, as has been announced in our columns, recently held an annual Conference in this city.

In many respects it was a creditable assemblage and gave evi dence of the fact that the Negro Ministry is making rapid strides educationally. Besides, as is shown in most colored conferences, the fathers have preached themselves to heaven much sooner than they might have gone had they emembered that neither their lungs nor their bodies are made of iron. There are very few white haired fathers in this body. But for fear of being misunderstood we lecturer of Pennsylvania, is in the This institution was founded by might appropriately exclaim, Maj. Arthur L. Boykin for many "Our fathers, where are they?" years in charge of the Military de- This, however, is not peculiar to partment of the Hampton School, African Methodism; in this res-

than two-thirds of the trustees of was Bishop J. A Handy, and he most enjoyable and good collection preach assisted by Rev John F Wagoner | Episcopal Church, and hence it is with his tongue. He talked a practically a Church institution. great deal and evidently enjoyed While pupils will be taken from it. As is usually the case with cellent Chair will conduct the services, carried on like similar institutions Bishop said some things that we ett, B. D., Pastor of St. John Church, strictest harmony with the ideals matter of course, visited and paid with his excellent choir, will conduct the of the Church. In fact this school our respects to the Conference, but services, aided by Rev. A. D. Holder, will represent the endeavor, enter- did not find it convenient to go ence will be invited to a social re-union Church. It will be so conducted the many unpleasant twittings in the Lecture Room below, where re- as to merit the liberal patronage which are usually thrown out by not only of colored Churchmen, our African brethren for the bene- rier Williams at Bethel Church on his resignation as pastor of but of colored people generally fit of the colored members of the last Monday was well attended, First Baptist Church, to take of Bethet Church, with his excellent who prefer the sweet and elevating M. E. Church went quite frequent- and Mrs. Williams delivered a feet May 30th. The climate d choir will conduct the services, assisted influences of the liturgy of the ly. As usual, the stereotyped most helpful and inspiring lecture not agree with him, and he y Rev. E. P. Greenage, paster of Dur- Episcopal Church in the training fling about our having no Negro indicating many practical wave by forced to take these steps for of their boys and girls. The loca- Bishop was administrred as vigo- which the influence of the Afro- good of his heath. He has tion. Refreshments on Friday Night tion is an ideal one abounding in rously as possible. Our brother American woman could be wield good offers under considerate will be served free, but an admission fee natural beauty, and of the health- said he left the M. E. Church be- ed for the good of the race and which he will decide unc. cause they would not make him the community. a Bishop, and added the piece of The Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee consist information, that because of its of Rev. H. L. Phillips, Philadel-prejudice the General Conference attempted murder of the other sisphia, president; Rev. George F. refused to elect Dr. J. W. E. Bo-Bragg Jr., Baltimore, Secretary: wen Missionary Bishop to Africa last Saturday by John Berry the been conducting a very successful. tions during the day for Foreign Mis- Mr. J. R. Braxton, N. Y. Treas- and elected in his stead the pale arer; Rev. H. C. Bishop, New face who was at the head of the York; Rev. O. M. Waller. Wash- University in this city. All this

Washington, and Prof. E. A. Bou. their church. We will say for the henefit of other trustees besides the above such as do not know the facts in tion given to children studying the Piano are Maj. J B. Johnson of the Vir- the case, that Dr. Bowen was not nd Organ. At home every morning ginia State troop, Mr. Edward a candidate for Missionary Bishop; Ellis, accountant of the True Re not only so but he could not be prevailed upon to run. Whether he would have been elected or not had he run we have no means of knowing; many friends, white as Dr. D. E. Johnson, Cleveland well as colored, believed he would Ohio, Mr. Harris Barrett, clerk in have been.

But the most remarkable statement with which Bishop Handy is credited is that Bishop Hartzell went to Africa with half million dollars to bribe the natives But in the case of a Bishow we sided at the viano. must not be so irreverent. In this The Pastors of the A. M. E.

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Local Items.

Doings OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

Mrs. Mary Myers of Harford avenue who has been quite sick is

improving. Bishop Paret confirmed a large class for St. Mary's Chapel at Mt. Calvary Church on Monday eve-

Rev. D. G. Hill of Frederick County, was in the city this week.

Mrs. Kate Galamison of New York is in the citv.

Miss Frances A. Rilev, a noted city stopping at the Cummings' House on West Biddle street.

The opening service of the

The Eureka Educational and Charitable Association of Balti- license. Trinity Bantist Church last Tues-Trusty: Vice President, Rev. G. R. Waller, Secretary, Miss Eulalia Reid; Treasurer, Mr. J. C.

been getting on in this city (New upon "The Woman of Today" Johnson is at dresent repr Orleans) quite pleasantly for acquitted themselves handsomely, his firm beer, and it along

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The Youthful Murderer and

Berry who killed a Miss Clark in a sufficient justification for such a never more mistaken. That Ne-Prince George's county last Satur- novel institution among the race. gro represents a class, and that the lift a.m.; 3p. m. and 8 p. m. day night, and seriously wounded We have societies, innumerable, class is the white man's boundary. Asbury M. E. Churchthe other sister. The prisoner is to bury you when you die, politi- They work and that hard, but preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m., the an Baltimore City Jan and has al- cal clubs whose chief aim is to get they carry everything they make ready confessed his guilt. We and distribute offices flourish on to the white man's saloon and the p m. wicked crimes but in the present of Baltimore with nearly ninety- he was found by the reporter conusly befriended him and given itable association. m a good home. All the parties äre Román Catholics.

institution so managed as to secure and cents and office holding. the best results for the unfortunate

cure the best moral results. In the Baltimore Sun of Aug. pect God to answer our prayer? 1th. may be seen an extract of the We hear of Pratt Free Library, Fenore of the Grand Jury concern- Johns Hopkins Hospital, the Free ing this institution. It says: "we Summer Excursions, the Charity gregret to say that in our opinion Grganization and many similar the punishments have been too institutions "giving" forth their severe, better suited for hardened material blessings, and yet it is so adult criminals than for incorrigi- hard for us to realize that we must ble youths. * * We believe that not always satisfy ourselves with kind treatment and moral snasion an outstretched hand ready to rewill do more to serve the purposes ceive. Just the very idea of a coof the institution than harsh and operative association to guide and severe punishments."

nut shell. Under the peculiar an Afro-American who would convironments which surround hold on to a quarter of a dollar so formatory institution of this char- possible, cause the eagle to scream of the teaching and executive staff Mr. Trusty is a good thing, and onght to be drawn from the race because it is a good thing it will of which the inmates are members. have a hard road to travel. Com-Only God-fearing, humane and paratively easy to raise money to anto the interior life of these un- we may intelligently study our Lively administer "kind treatment us as a people in the estimation of

were pleading for the unfortunates ushle to help themselves

tion of the House of Reformation leap over the wall. for colored boys?

An Educational and Charitable Association.

School with many of the teachers ary says so we give it below: associated with him had in mind "The Times-Democrat of this

have read of many exceedingly every hand, but in this great city white man's court. This is why thousand colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people, some 150 stantly clothed and skivering with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored people with der, pastor.—Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 colored faliar circumstances, that any same those in county and private schools, to the white man. He says, "Yes idividual could have been guilty possibly 50 or more clergymen, a sah, Boss," to everything the dozen or more physicians, and all white man says; he has no home imply terrible! From the boy's most an equal number of lawyers, and never thinks of buying one; wn confession there was absolute- and quite a number of persons in he rents the white man's connothing to warrant even harsh small business ventures, yet for demned shanty; he would just as eatment upon his part of the la- all this there is not one prominent soon ride in a "jim crow" as any

This crime illustrates the ex- the same noble ideas which domi- at public expense, the white man ding sinfulness of sin. It is a nate other men, as they improve should not consider that a burden to too much for us to under- their material condition, there for the man has been abject slave id. Leaving the poor unfortu- ought to be a small per cent of all through his life. boy in the hands of the law educated and thrifty men among "In this country the white man cannot help thinking of the us who realize the importance of considers that Negro the burden ny hardened boys of the race an organism for conserving that who wants to be somebody. For Cheltenham Re- which is good and giving forth to his benefit state constitutions are formatory (?) Instwitten Cownere the masses of the race that which recast and separate laws enacted. Berry wes once an inmate. Is that is far more beneficial than dollars For him white cap notices are

If those of us who, by the grace inmetes as well as for the commu- of God, have received educational enity upon whom they are let loose? and material gifts are slow to ap his rights and in many communi-While granting the purest mo- preciate the extreme necessity of tives to those who have charge of giving forth in a combined effort or crop when he seems too prosit we are forced to the conclusion what we have received for the benthat it is not so managed as to se- efit of our struggling brethren, then how in the world may weex | za, to help our own brethien is enough Here we have the matter in a to break the very heart of many white and colored people, in a re- tanaciously, as would, if were it

acter, at least, a good proportion This Association suggested by properly equipped colored men have a grand blow out, but when and women can succeed in getting it comes to raising money whereby fortunate but youthful members own problems and administer of the race. They can most effect remedies ourselves, thereby raising and moral sussion" so absolutely all good thinking people, there as secessary for the reformation of no end to the army of wellhese youthful offenders. Their dressed growlers, grumblers and n hearts full of love go out to blow-hards. Nothing new or Reserved and suspicious strange this is. Let the few earnthe kindly interest of white in est sober-minded men and women motors these vonthful offenders who are pained day after day over ink from completely opening the record our poor ignorant and their trials and temptations to vicious people are making in alien race. The good of the crime and general wickedness, as as well as that of the boys content not themselves with re-A well as that of the boys courses had been people are just York, Philadelphia and the employ. Section that white people are just North. With the South via Cape welcome fully compensated for any disthose who can touch them as bad, but let them, as few as Charles, within a few hours ride comforts endured. The occasion was Murphy of the Ay o Amer their grayers, their time and their in excellent line of steamers com- probably the first time that a congrethe writer made several money to such an organized work with the Richmond, Washington, gation wholly of another class joined in to An solis during the res of defense, stimulated by the comof the last legislature and forting thought, that the Blessed daily and connect with the trains, and Afro-American choristers. Also the men to get them to re- There can be no doubt that the in the work proposed is a good and pay. support for the institution. and blage and the investment, and if it has been ponand pro- cersed in an earnest and mincere but little desira to globily God and suplife

Southern Neckties.

The business continues at the The State and the City of Bal-same old stand. Nine helpless imore furnish wearly all the mon. Negroes were butshered last week ey to run this institution, and in in the town of Palmetto, Ga. stead of making it a verifable pri- Lynch law still arrogantly flaunts son we aver that it ought to be itself in sight of the many Chrismade a place to recover to the tian churches throughout the land unfortunate inmates thereof those while most of the Southern white virtues and amiable dispositions so clergy remain tongue-tied. Aginecessary for the good of all. But tate in the interest of truth and whiskey-dealers in Mr. Malster's justice, and then patiently wait opinion, are better qualified to ad- upon God of whom cometh our vance such interests than the best salvation is about all that we can colored men among us who have do. We are getting along magiven their lives to the study of terially, as a race, too well, hence such intricate problems as the re- the friction. Now let us make forming of the erring members of equal advancement in knowing the race. Ought not the sad 'case and doing the will of the Lord' of Berry secure for us a reforma- and by the help of God we shall

The White Man's "Bohanza" And Burden.

The Southwestern Christian Advocate of New Orleans, has the following significant words with Last week in our news column respect to the white man's "Burwe chronicled the fact t at Mr. den" and his "Bonanza." Nothing Garrison D. Trusty, the principal that we might add would add of No. 10 Grammar and Primary force to what our able contempor-

the founding of an Association city, gave recently the picture of looking not in the direction of an ugly, thick-lipped Negro scantgetting but of giving. The Lord ily clothed and his feet done up in It is with great pain that we Jesus Christ said that it is more coarse bagging whom it denomim. Christian Endeavor Society; 7.30 p.
note the terrible crime of the col- blessed to give than to receive,"
nated "The white man's burden." ored youth of fifteen years, John and these words should constitute But the Times Democrat was es who had so kindly and gener- and effective educational or char- other; if a white man insults a Negro woman that is the man who Armstrong. It colored people partake of the says "bound 'twas her fault!" Tho same feelings and are moved by he may finally have to be buried

> posted and bands of armed men Brief Mention Of Afro-Ameriride at dead of night. He is counted 'too smart" when he contends for ties ordered to leave his property

The Cherrystone Institute.

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The area of the peninsular is the gult stream, having the bay on one side and the ocean on the treabolition of slavery in America and other making it healthful, pro- when he returned East he had to begin dence the entire year.

Two crops can easily be grown yearly and every kind of vegetatation can be cultivated. An oyster industry to be encouragel, Biston in honor of Crispus Attucks. This with such pleasant surroundings, Charles Lenox Remond, Lewis Hayden, and excellent advactages, if prop- Joshua B. Smith and Frederick G. Barerly conducted. The Cherrystone badoes. During theedays of Reconmost helpful institutions in the Wasnington where he has lived for the South. The work through the last twenty-five years. In his anti-slavery sacrifices of Mr. and Mrs. Boykins work he was associated with Frederick has been started and kept togeth.
er so that an entirely new start

other noted men who gave their time and will not be necessary. A comfort- energies to the cause of the fie dom of able building containing about 14 the Negro. rooms, a farm and other out-houses are, already on the place. An to St. Luke's, Fifteenth Street Presbyterian, Lincoln Memorial, Metropolitan enrollment this year in the day Methodist, school of 60 with about 9 boarding churches and a church in Boston \$500 students who work all day and apiece. attend the night school, a literary society and a small but very interesting Sunday school constitute sponse to an invitation from the rector the work already begun.

The school is accessible by rail and ted at the evening service and the choir water, a branch of the Penusylvan- of St. Augustines's Church rendered is and B. & O, running through oppropriate music. Despite the inclemthe peninsular, connects New bravely through the snow drifts to and York, Philadelphia and the entire from the railroad station. A hearty

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Our Churches...

OUN CHURCHES ON

To THE CLERGY.—An agnouncemnet of your Sunday and special religious services will be made in this column each week, free of charge, if you will be kind enough to have the matter in this office by Wednesday morning.

Trinity Baptist Church, 20th and Charles Street, Rev. G. R. Waller, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p.em. Sunday school at 9:30 a m and 3 p m.

Waters A. M. E. Church, Spring St. near McElderry, Rev. J. T. Jenifer, pastor-Preaching 11 a m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 2.30 p m; Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m.

St. Iames Episcopal Church, High St. near Lexington, Rev. Geo. F. Bragg, Jr. Rector, Morning Prayer, Litany and sermon 11 a. m.; Sunday-school at 3 p m., Evening Prayer and Sermon 8 p. m. Madison Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. Reuben H. Armstrong, Pastor, ser-

Sunday School at 3 p. m. and Y. P. S. C E., at 5 p. m. Bethel Church, Saratoga near Gay. Rev J. Hurst, Pastor, preaching 11 a. m 7.30 p. m. Preaching; Sunday School at

vices will be at 11 a. m., and 4 p. m

3 p. m.; Y. P. C. E., 6.30 p. m. Trinity A. M. E. Church, Linden ave. and Biddle street, Rev. J. W. Beckett, Pastor: the order of services will be: 11

Ebenezer Church, Montgomery St., Rev. J. W. Norris, pastor. Preaching

Asbury M. E. Church-11 a. m. pastor; Sunday School, 9.30 a. m and 1.30 p. m. Epworth League Thursday 8

Rev. A. Young, Pastor. Sharon Baptist Church, Carey and

A. M. E. Mission, Stockholm street, near Scott, Rev. C. A. Williams pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m.

Grace Presbyterian Church, S. W. cor Dolphin and Lanvale Sts., Rev. E. F. Eggieston, pastor-Preaching II am; by pastor; 3 30 p m, Rev. A. Young. Ashury M. E. Church; 8 p m, Rev. R

Rev. Father C R. Uncles will preach at St. Frances R. C Church on next Thursday evening, subject "The Holy Communion.

Union meeting of ten Baptist churches will be held next Sunday at Macedonia Baptist church at 3 p m. The object of this union is to cultivate church fellowship and to help weak churches.

Race Doings.

CAN NEWS FROM VARIOUS QUARTERS.

Frederick G Barbadoes died in Wash-Tuesday morning, March 7. after a long and painful illness. He was perous. This is "the white man's the son of Jas. G. Barbadoes, one of the burden," the other is his "bonan- colored men who signed the declaration of principles of the Anti-Slavery Society that met in Philadelphia December, 1833 He was born in Boston. Massachusetts about 80 years ago and was always an earnest and enthusiastic worker in the ranks of the Abolitionists. In 1840 he went to California, when the gold fever about 367,000 acres. Soil a light was at its height. By his industry and sandy loam, climate tempered by thritthe soon accumulated acompitence, but he spent his money freely in the organization of societies tormed to aid in ductive and a lovely place of resi- again the struggle to make for himself the means that enable I him to pass his I st days in comparative financial lease

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of St. Matthias' Church, Sheepshead Bay, Rev. George Frazier Miller officianoteworthy in two respects. It was Nortolk, Old Point are running a service led by an Afro-American priest The resources of the school are service was followed by an address on illustrated by stereopticon views, ex-Money is now needed for addi-litional buildings and for increase lowly and indicating in the varying ditional buildings, and for increase phases of life displayed that "one touch ed facilities for cultivating the of nature" which makes the whole world

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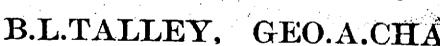
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Counting the daucing motes in a har of sunlight sounds like one of those hopeless, never-ending tasks with which malignant fairles delight to break the spirits of little heroines in the German folk stories. Something more than this, however, has been achieved by modern science, which is now able to count the particles floating in any given portion of the atmosphere, says Pearson's Weekly, and determine what proportion of these are dangerous germs and what are mere dust. Dr. Frankland's experiments have shown us how to count the microorganisms, and now a Scotch scientist. by a totally different method, has been enabled to take stock of the more harmless but hardly less interesting dust motes. Thirty thousand such particles have been detected by him in the thousandth of a cubic inch of the air in a room. In the outside atmosphere in dry weather the same measurement of air yielded 2.119, whereas after a heavy rainfall the number was only 521. That this power of prying into atmospheric secrets will eventualty yield very important results must be obvious to all. Among the most curious discoveries already made is the direct and constant relation which exists between dust particles and fogs, mist and rain.

The law in Eugland is that a person duly licensed by the Society of Apothecaries may praetice medicine and surgery. But an act of Parliament forbids anyone's holding himself out as a "physician" unless he has complled with all the requirements of study, etc. So it happens that a person may practice medicine under a ilcense but must not call himself a physician unless he is a graduate. The Queen's Bench Court has just rendered a decision to this effect, which declares that the term "physician" is applicable only to the highest grade of practitioners, and must not be used by other "medical men"-as doctors are called in Eng-

The second secon ANY a dutiful daughter pays in pain for her mother's ignorance or perhaps neglect.

i taud.

The mother suffered and she thinks her daughter must suffer also. This is true only to a limited extent. No excessive pain is healthy. Every mother should inform herself for her own sake and especially for the sake of her daughter. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass.,

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In 1840 there were but seven occupations open to women in the way of wage-earning, whereas now the field injunctions against them. includes several hundred branches of industry. About sixty-one per cent. | of the work of Massachusetts be-tween the boot of fifteen and thirtyfive years are wage-earners, domestic than other occupations.

AN ENEMY OF LABOR UNIONS Judge Peter Stenger Grosscup, who has been not instead by the president to be judge of the seventh United States circuit court for the northern Filinois district, in place of the late Judge Showalter, has had a distinguished career since he was elevated to the bench which he now leaves for his larger sphere of duty. Prior to that appointment, which was made by President Harrison in 1892, Judge Grosscup was an eminent lawyer in Chicago. He came to that city in 1883

from Ohio, where he had been prom-

lnent in law and politics for some time. It is not generally known that Judge Grosscup once lived in the same congressional district with President McKinley when the latter was making his reputation in congress. In fact, Maj. McKinley was nominated for congress by the brilliant lawyer, who stumped the district for the success of the republican candidate. Mr. Grosscup himself was twice a candidate for congress in Ohio, and was well known in that state as a republican orator. The judge was born at Ashland, Ohio. in 1852. He is a graduate of Witten-



JUDGE GROSSCUP.

berg college, and his early law reading was done in the office of Judge Thomas of Boston. He is an enemy of labor unions and has issued many

Soft Sawden.

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tioned in Reveletion?

TEXT: "There fell a great star from heaven, burning as it were a lamp, and it dell upon the third part of the rivers, and spor the fountains of waters, and the name of the star is called Wormwood."-Revela-

Patrick and Lowth, Thomas Scott, Matfrom Henry Albert Barnes and some other commentators say that the star Wormwood of my text was a type of Attiin, king of the Muns. He was so called because he was brilliant as a star, and, like wormwood, he imbittered everything he touched. We have studied the Star of Bethlehem, and Morning Star of Revelation and the Star of Peace, but my subject calls us to gaze at the star Wormwood, and my theme might be called "Brilliant Bitterness." A more extraordinary character history ses not furnish then this men Attila, the

king of the Huns. The story goes that one days wounded befor came limping along rough the fields, and a herdsman followed its bloody track on the grass to see where the helfer was wounded, and went on back, farther and farther, until he came to a sword fast in the earth, the point downward, as though it had dropped from the heavens, and against the edges of this sword the heiter had been cut. The herdsman pulled up that sword and presented it to Attila, Attila said that sword must have dropped from the heavens from the grasp of the god Mars, and its being given to him meant that Attils should conquer and govern the whole earth. Other mighty men have been delighted at being called liberators or the Merciful or the Good, but Attils called himself and demanded that others call him "the Scourge of God."

At the head of 700,000 troops, mounted on Cappadocian horses, he swept everything, from the Adriatic to the Black Sea. He put his iron hee! on Macedonia and Greece and Thrace. He made Milan and Pavis and Padus and Verons beg for mercy, which he bestowed not. The Byzantine castles, to meet his ruinous levy, put up at auction massive silver tables and vases of solid gold. When a city was captured by him, the inhabitants were brought out and put into three classes. The first class, those who could bear arms, must immediately enlist under A'tila or he butchered; the second class, the beautiful women, were made captives to the Huns; the third class, the aged men and women, were robbed of everything and

let go back to the city to pay a heavy tax. It was a common saying that the grass never grew where the hoof of Attila's horse had trod. His armies reddened the waters of the Seine and the Moseile and the Rhine with carnage and fought on the Catalonian plains the flercest battle since the world stood-300,000 dead left on the field. and on until all those who could not on pose him with arms lay prostrate on their faces in prayer, then a cloud or dust was seen in the distance, and a hishop cried, "It is the aid of God." and all the people took up the cry. "It is the aid of God." As the cloud of dust was blown aside the banners of re-enforcing armies marched in to belp against Attila. "The Scourge of The most unimportant occurrences he used as a supernatural resource. After three months of failure to eapture the city of Aquileia, when his army had given up the siege, the flight of a stork and her young from the tower of the city was taken by him as a sign that he was to canture the olty, and his army, inspired with the same occurrence, resumed the siege and took the walls at a point from which the stork had emerged. So brilliant was the conqueror in attire that the stork had emerged to be believed to the story and the beads.

Sign on the evening 8/ his marriage by his badded their even on the story and their heads.

eassination, his followers bewailed him, not with tears, but with blood, cutting themselves with knives and lances. He was put into three coffins, the first of fron, the second of silver and the third of gold. He was hurled by night and into his grave was poured the most valuable coins and precious stones, amounting to the wealth of a kingdom. The gravediggers and all those who assisted at the burial were massacred, so that it would never be known where so much wealth was en-

The Roman ampire conquered the world but Attila conquered the Roman empire. He was right in calling himself a scourge, but instead of being "the scourge of God" he was the scourge of hell.

Because of his brilliancy and bitterness, the commentators might well have sun posed him to be the star Worm wood of the text. As the regions he devastated were ports most opulent with fountains and streams and rivers, you see how graphic my text is: "There fell a great star from heaven, burning as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers, and upon the fountains of waters, and the name of the star is called Wormwood."

Have you ever thought how many embit-tered lives there are all about us, misanthropic, morbid, acrid, saturnine? European plant from which wormwood is extracted, Artemisia abslathlum, is a perennial plant, and all the year round it is ready to exide its oil. And in many hu-man lives there is a perennial distillation of acrid experiences. Yes, there are some whose whole work is to shed a baleful influence over others. There are Attilas of the home; Attlias of the social circle, Attiles of the church. Attiles of the State, and one-third of the waters of all the world are poisoned by the falling of the star Wormwood. It is not complimentary to human nature that most men, as soon as they get great power, become overbearing. more power men have the better, if their power be used for good. The less power men have the better, if they use it for evil. . But are any of you the star Wormwood? Do you scold and grows from the thrones paternal or maternal? Are your children everiestingly pecked at? Are you always erying "Hushi" to the merry voices and swift feet, and to the laughter, which occasionally trickles through at wrong times, and is suppressed by them until they can hold it no longer and all the barriers burst into unlimited gunsw and eachinuation, as in high weather the water has trickled through a sight opening in the milidam, but afterward makes wider and wider breach until it carries all before it with irresistible freshet? Do not be too much offended at the noise your children now make. It will be still enough when one of them is dead. Then you would give your right hand to hear one shout from the silent voice, or one step from the still foot. You will not any of you have to wait very long before your house is stiller than you want it. Also that there are so many homes not known to the Society for the Prevention of Graelty to Children, where children are whacked and confed and ear pulled, and geniclessly called to order, and answered sharply and suppressed, un-ill it is a wonder that under such processes

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But I will change this and suppose you are star of worldly prosperity. Then you have image opportunity. You can encourage that absist by buying his picture. You can improve the fields; the stables, the highway, by introducing higher style of few and horse and now and sheep. You can bless the world with pomological achievement in the probard: You can advance apportuniture and arrest the deathful destruction of the American forests. You can not she of that public headeny. You can always of that public headeny. You can she full destruction of the American forests.

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er a Peter Cooper or a William E. Bodge did while living or is deing now that he is dead. There is not a city, town or neigh-kerheed that has not glorious specimens of consecrated wealth.

ine, you make him wait for them because be cannot belo himself. Suppose that, he cause his family is sick and he has had extra expenses, he should politely ask you to raise his wages for this year, and you roughly tell him if he wants a better place to go and get it. Suppose, by your man-ner, act as though he were nothing and you were everything. Suppose you are selfish and overbearing and arrogant Your first name ought to be Attila and your last name Attila, because you are the star-Wormwood and you have imbittered one-third, if not three-thirds of the waters that roll past your employes and opera-tives and dependents and associates, and the long line of carriages which the undertaker_orders for your, funeral in order to make the occasion respectable will be filled with twice as many dry, tearless eyes, as there are persons occupying them. You F. J. Wagner, was commended, and will be in the world but a few minutes. As the board of trustees was complimentminute. What are we doing with that

What is true of individuals is true of horses and camela from Togarmah; the bassar filled with unholstery from Dedan. with emerald and cornl and agate from Byrla, with mines from Helbon, with embroidered work from Ashur and Chilmad. Where now the gleam of her towers, where the roar of her charlots, where the masts of her ships? Let the fishermen who dry their nets where once she stood, let the sea that rushes upon the barrenness where once she challenged the admiration of all nations, let the barbarians who set set their rude tents where once her palaces glittered, answer the questions. a star, but by her own sin turned to wormwood and has fallen.

Hundred gated Thebes-for all time to bu the study of antiquarian and hieroglyphist. Her stupendous ruins spread over twentyseven miles, her sculptures presenting to figure of warrior and chariot the victories with which the now forgotten kings of Egypt shook the nations; her obelisks and columns; Karank and Luxor, the stupendous temples of her prids! Who can imagine the greatness of Thebes in those days, when the hippodrome rang with her sports and foreign royalty bowed at her shrines, and her avenues roared with the whoels of pro eastons in the wake of returning conquiors? What spirit of destruction spread the lair taught the miserable cottagers of to-day to build buts in the courts of her temples and sent desolation and ruin skulking besaroophngi, and leaning against the columns, and stooping among the arches, and weening in the waters which go mournfully by, as though they were carrying the tears of all the ages? Let the mummles break their long slience and come up to star, but she turned to worm wood and has

Babylon, with ner 250 towers and nor brazen gates and her embattled walls, the splander of the earth gathered within her gates, her hauging gardens built by No-buchadnezzar to please his bride. Amytic, who had been brought up in a mountain ous country and could not endure the flat country around Babylon. These hanging gardens built terrace above terrace, till at statues, snowy white, looking up at birds brought from distant lands and drinking out of tankards of solid gold or looking off over rivers and lukes upon nations subdued and tributary, crying, "Is not this great Babylon which I have built?"

What battering ram smote the walls? What plowshare unturned the gardens' army shattered the brazen gales? What long, flores blast of storm put out this light which illuminated the world? What crash of discord drove down the mu-sic that poured from palace window and garden grove and called the banqueters to their revel and the dancer to their feet? I walk upon the scene of desolation to find an answer and pick up pieces of bitumen and brick and broken nottery, the remains of Babylon. I bear the wild waves saying: Babylon was proud. Babylon was imourc. Babylon was a star, but by sin she turned to wormwood and has fallen." From the persecutions of the pilgrim fathers and the Huguenots in other lands God set upon these shores a nation. The council fires of the aborigines went out in the greater light of a free government. The sound of the warwhoon was exchanged for the thousand wheels of enterprise and progress. The mild winters, the fruittui summers, the healthful skies, charmed from other lands a race of hardy men, who loved God and wanted to be free. Before the woodman's ax forests fell and rose again into ships' masts and churches' pillars. Cities on the banks of lakes began to rival cities by the sea. The land quakes with the rush of the rail car, and the waters are churned white with the steamer's wheel. Fabulous bushels of Western wheat meet on the way fabulous bushels of Eastern coal. Furs from the North pass on the rivers fruits from the South. And trading in the same market are Maine lumbermen and South Carolina

rice merchant and Ohio farmer and Alaska fur dealer. And churches and schools and asvitus scatter light and love and mercy and salvation upon 70,000,000 of people. I pray that our nation may not copy the crimes of nations that have perished; that our cup of blessing turn not to wormwood and we go down. I am by nature and by grace an optimist, and I expect that this country will continue to advance until the world shall reach the millental era. Gur only safety is in righteousness toward God and justice toward man. If we forget the goodness of the Lord to this land ot by the dire disasters that have again and again come to us as a people, and we learn saving lesson neither from civil war nor raging epidemic. nor drought, nor mildew, nor scourge of locust and grasshopper; if the political corruption which has poisoned the foundations of public virtue and bestimed the bigh places of authority, making free government at times a hissing and a byword in all the earth; if the drunkenness and licontinuances that stagger and blaspheme in the streets of our great cities, as though they were reaching after the fame of a Qorinth and a Sodom, are not repented of, we will yet see the smoke of our nation's ruin The pillars of our national and State capitois will fall more disestrously than when Sampson pulled down the Dragon, and future historians will record upon the page bedewed with generous tears the story that the free nation of the west arose to splender which made the world stare. It had magnificent possibilities; it forget God; it hated justice; it hugged its crimes, it halted on its high march; it recled under the blow of enlamity; it fell, and as it was going down all the despotiants of earth from the top of cloudy thrones began to shout: 'Ahu! So would we have it!' while struggling and oppressed peoples looked out from dungeon bars, with itself and groans and crise of unfold agony the second of those and the woe of these uniting in the excitantion; 'Those yonders. There tell a great star from heavys burning as it were a lamp, and if felt show the third part of the triver and it felt show the forations of the regions and the start of the forations of the triver and it felt show the forations of the regions and the start of the forations of the start splendor which made the world stare. It

RACE GLEANINGS.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE But suppose you grind the face of the poor. Suppose, when a man's wages are Notable Gathering of Colored Methodist is

Roanoke, Va. The thirty-sixth session of the Washington Annual Conference convened at Roanoke, Va., Rev. Bishop D. A. Goodsell, D. D., presiding. The conference was opened at 9 a m., and the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered. Out of a membership of 140 111 answered the roll. The report of Morsen College was an important item of Presiding Elder Jenkins' report. Morgan College is the only institution in Maryland operating among the colored people authorized to confer degrees. The work of the president, Dr.

compared with eternity, the stay of the ed, for the addition to the faculty of longest life on earth is not more than a Rev. Ernest Lyon, D. D., to the theological department and Milton Brown, M. D., to the chair of natural science. nations. God sets them up to revolve as stars, but they may fell wormwood Tyre— draft from the dividend from the Book the atmosphere of the desert, fragrant | Concern for \$708 and another from the spices coming in currents to her fairs; all charter fund for \$22. These amounts seas cleft into foam by the keels of her are applied to the conference claiments. laden merchanimen; her markets rich with The membership of the conference is The membership of the conference is composed of the colored ministers of the church having pastoral charges in the States of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. There are six presiding elders' districts-North Baltimore, South Bultimore, Alexandria, Washington, Staunton and Wheeling, with 144 traveling ministers, 288 local preachers, 28,494 members, 3,000 probationers, 310 churches, valued at \$838,084.69; parsonages valued at \$75,-242; 356 Sunday schools; 2,851 officers and teachers, with 21,652 scholars.

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