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Morning Star

AT MY MOTHER'S GRAVE.

BY W. H. BLOUNT. Sad and tired and trials crossed, I leave the dusty town behind, And, like a weary pilgrim bent, I, to thy quiet resting place, Hath come, to dream of thee,

My Mother, And once upon this sacred spot The dreary gulf seems bridged, For that dear past, with all thy Blessings filled, doth o'er me pour Its ceaseless rain of freshest Memories.

And 'neath these drenching floods, Which wet the heart and wash the Dust of every sordid aim away, I feel thy angel presence near, And bow with thoughts refreshed And purified. If thou hadst faults the Wise One Hid them from me, that I might

Never know that thou, who seemed So pure and good, had aught in Thee to show that thou wert frail And human. Thy life was one of sweetest Abnegations, for selfishness Died the day that God did give Thee motherhood, and in the grave

Of thy deep love, it found its Everlasting burial. A life, so nobly spent for Other's good and other's weal, Wins at last the sweet reward Of peace and rest and perfect Bliss, which the good doth reap

In Heaven. I know that thou art there, Basking in beams of endless day; For, pure as incense born in prayer, Thy walk was always Godward And every single word declared His Fatherhood.

Oh how sweet it is to know That Heaven is thy blessed home And thou cans't welcome there, When the storms of life are passed, Thy children. I love to stand and sprinkle

Tears upon thy grave, for well I know, from every salted seed Of this dear grief, some precious Flower of good will root, and From its full grown bloom, send Fragrance forth, to purify my Life and draw me nearer to My angel mother.

- Wilson Mirror.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

- Charles Wesley once, by reason of a severe sprain, preached a sermon on his knees. That's where sermons ought often to be studied. - Exchange.

-Of 2,141 missionaries sent forth into the heathen world by the Moravian Church no fewer than 800 have died at their post. One of them, Dr. Zeisberger, has labored for sixty-three years with great success amongst the North American

- Within a few years past the Northern Methodists have lost several of their Bishops. A similar providence has deprived the Southern Church of several of its chief pastors. They were all great men, and doubtless all good men. But there was one very striking difference between them. The Southern Bishops all died poor. All the property of the eleven Southerners who have died since 1844, outside of their homes, if put together, would hardly amount to \$50,000. Not so with the Northern Bishops. If the papers have not misrepresented the facts, the estates left by three who have died within a few years amount to over \$600,000. Southern Bishops never felt called to get rich. Most of them—some we know—had the offer of riches, but refused. -Alabama Advocate.

- In a recent speech in Toronto, the Rev. Dr. Hall, of New York, dealing with the allegation that "Protestantism is a failure," very pertinently quoted some remarkable statistics from a book entitled "The Problem of Religious Progress," by Dr. Dorchester. "How can that be a fail-ure," he asked, "which in A. D. 1500 did not exist, and in A. D. 1883 controls populations to the extent of 408,000,000, while its rivals, the Roman and Greek churches, control 280,000,000 ?" It is not meant, of course, that there are 408,000,000 Protes tants in the world, but that populations to that extent are under the control of Gov ernments which are for the most part swayed by Protestant influences. This is an unanswerable argument as against those who are wont to boast so much of

- A minister of the Gospel was asked to visit a poor dying woman. The messenger, being ignorant, could give no account of her state, except that she was a very good woman and very happy, and was now at the end of a well-spent life, therefore sure of going to heaven. The minister went, saw she was very ill, and after a few kindly inquiries about her bodily condition, said: "Well, I understand you are in a very peaceful state of mind, depending upon a well spent life." The dying woman looked hard at him and said: "Yes, I am in the enjoyment of peace. You are quite right; sweet peace, and that from a well-spent life. But it is the well spent life of Jesus; not my doings but his; not my merits, but his blood." Yes. Only one man has spent a life that has met all the requirements of God's holy law, and on which we can rest before God.

- The kingdom of nature "suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force." This kingdom "cometh with observation," and the men or this world see it so clearly and believe in it so thoroughly -it is so insistent in its demand for recognition, it so presses on men's lives-that many can see no other kingdom; deny that there is any other kingdom. But those who do know and see the other kingdom are very sure that the higher powers contemplate with most interest those passages in current history which receive least consideration among the children of this world. It may be that no age is conscious of its master-force, but it is certain that the master force is never in the "things that are seen"—they "are temporal." It cannot be in the getting of money, the fight-ing of battles, the invention of machinery, nor yet in "building the tombs of the prophets;" it must be in the hearts of men. The true characteristic of any age is not to be found in any sort of constructive work prompted by selfish interests; it is in those impulses that are inspired by its deepest beliefs,-Rev. Dr. Haygood.

Spirits Turpentine

- Greensboro Female College has 160 pupils and 121 boarders.

- Goldsboro Bulletin: We are paralyzed—sort of dumb founded. The stealing of Wesley Farmer's cannon, by the Republicans, on Friday night, of last week causes it all.

- Clinton Caucasian: What do the white men think of a candidate for the Senate that voted in 1882 for the negro Wassom for Solicitor against Swift Galloway, and now won't appear before them

and declare how he stands to day. - Religious revivals reported in the Raleigh Recorder and condensed for the STAR: C. C. H. reports 75 baptisms in three months; Mt. Moriah, 4 additions; Enfield, months; Mt. Morian, 4 additions; Enfield, 9 additions; Hertford, 6 additions; Great Hope, 12 additions; Yeopim, 18 baptisms; J. M. Register reports 55 additions; Hunts ville, 17 additions.

- Religious revivals reported in Raleigh Advocate and condensed for STAR: Rock Spring circuit, 19 additions; Durham circuit, 6 professions, 8 additions; Guilford circuit, 14 additions; East Guilford circuit, 31 professions, 28 additions; Ladkin-ville Mission, 25 professions; TaGrange circuit, 13 additions; Deep River circuit, 30 professions, 50 additions; Friendship, 39 additions. Total for Hickory circuit for

- New Berne Journal: We have a letter from the Superintendent of the Orphan Asylum at Oxford stating that they were in great need of contributions in cash, winter clothing, rations, etc. - It is rumored about that some Republicans in this city are proposing to trade Blaine off for York. That is, they offer to give a vote for Cleveland for every Democrat who will vote for York. Of course the Demoerats have better sense that to entertain such a proposition.

- Wilson Advance: This is Tarboro Fair week. There was a large crowd in attendance yesterday (Thursday). The number present was estimated between 3,500 and 5,000. — There are this year 1,649 entries—350 more than last year. The pyramid of cotton is beautiful and the cotton house, built by Secretary Shackleford, is a marvel of beauty and good taste,

— Several months ago Assistant Postmaster Sharp (his wife is Postmaster) turned off a white mail carrier because he neglected to carry the mail one time. Last Friday morning his negro mail carrier lost the mail, but we have not yet heard that he has been discharged.

- Raleigh News-Observer: The attendance yesterday at the Exposition was about 3,000. The reporters have perhaps c me nearer than anyone else to the attainment of the grand desire-to see all of the articles on exhibition. As there are only 57,000 of these, the task may be imagined. What a good example Robeson county sets. Yesterday Dr. Harllee informed a reporter that the entire exhibit had been placed at the disposal of the State, to be taken to New Orleans. It will be taken there, almost as it stands. — Mr. T. W. Swann, of Goldsboro, is gathering his second crop of strawberries, grown in the open air. Yesterday Mr. S. H. Denmark brought several quarts here, and they were exhibited at the Exposition. The berries were of large size and excellent flavor.

Quarterly Meetings, Fourth Round for the Wilmington District of the Methodist E. Church, South: Onslow Circuit, November 8 and 9. Point Caswell Mission, November 13. Topsail Circuit, November 15 and 16.

Wilmington, at Front street, November 22 and 23. W. H. BOBBITT, P. E. Appointments by the Bishop of East Carolina-Fall Visitation, 1884.

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Railread Co. Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 31, 1884,

Change of Schedule. ON AND AFTER NOV. 2, 1884, AT 9.00 A. M. Passenger Trains on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad will run as follows:

Day Mail and Express Trains, Daily-Nos. 47 North and 48 South. Leave Wilmington, Front St. Depot, at 8 55 A M Arrive at Weldon...... 2.45 A. M Leave Weldon. 2.10 P. M. Arrive at Wilmington, Front St. Debot, 7.35 P. M. FAST THROUGH MAILAND PASSENGER TRAIN DAILY

NORTH. Leave Wilmington 8.30 P. M Arrive at Weldon 2.35 A. M

MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAIN DAILY-No. 48

daily. Returning, leave Tarboro at 1.50 P.M. and 10 A. M. daily.

Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Halifax for Scotland Neck at 2.40 P. M. Returning, leaves Scotland Neck at 8 30 A. M. daily.

Train No. 47 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily All rail via Richmond, and daily except Sunday via Bay Line.

Train No. 43 runs daily and makes close connection for all points. North via Richmond and Washington. All trains run solid between Wilmington and Washington, and have Pullman Palace Steepers Attached.

For accommodation of local travel a Passenger Coach will be attached to Local Freight leaving Wilmington at 5.20 A. M. daily except Sunday.

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Railroad Co. OFFICE OF GENERAL SUP'T, Wilmington, N. C., Oct 31, 1884.

Change of Schedule.

O'N AND AFTER NOV'R 2D, 1884, AT 8.00 P. M., the following Passenger Schedule will be run on this road: Nos. 48 West and 47 East.

NIGHT EXPRESS TRAINS (Daily)-NIGHT MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAIN, DAILY, NO MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAIN DAILY-No. 43 EAST. Leave Florence 4.05 P. M Arrive at Wilmington 8.05 P. M Train No. 42 leaves Wilmington at 7.30 A. M.; arrives at Florence at 11.55 A. M.

Train No. 45 leaves Florence at 3.10 P. M.; arrives at Wilmington at 1.15 A. M.

Train No. 42 daily except Monday.

Train No. 45 daily except Sunday.

Trains 42 and 43 stop at all Stations.

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Local Freight leaves Wilmington daily, except Sunday, at 5.00 A. M.

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CAROLINA CENTRAL RAILROAD CO.

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT. Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 21, 1884. Change of Schedule.

ON AND AFTER SEPT. 21, 1884, THE FOL-lowing Schedule will be operated on this PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN: DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

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