

Youth's Department.

A Little Girl's Trials.

HAZEL.

Big people think children have no troubles, but I know they do. I am only nine years old and I have trials nearly every day.

After we came home from church, and had had our dinner, Mamma read to me in my Sunday school book. Just when it was most interesting, Mamma's eyes grew tired, and she could not read any longer: that almost always happens.

Next we played church, and I was the minister. Mamma, sister Minnie, and Lucy, (that's the girl who works for us,) were the congregation.

If it frustrates real ministers to have people come into church late, and have other folks turn around to see who it is, as it did me, to have Minnie act so in my play church, I think it must be awful hard work for them to think prayers and sermons, and say them too.

We ate our lunch on the north porch after we got home from church, and then Mamma's eyes felt better, so she read again in my book.

Our Mamma is a dear good Mamma, but she will insist upon our going to bed so early! She thinks it makes children grow, and keeps them healthy to have lots of sleep.

Monday morning we were going to wear our new dresses to school, because school only was to keep two more weeks, and we wanted to show them to the girls.

I don't mind feeding chickens or washing dishes generally, but when I was so anxious to get to school, I think I might have been excused. It seemed to me I could not wait to show my new dress.

Well, we hurried and got to school in time. I held my head up, and walked just as straight! But I was ashamed of Minnie, she swung her dress about and acted just like a peacock.

Just beyond, on a point of marsh,

in a ladylike manner, it is much better than to have fine clothes, and act vain. I guess Minnie did not think of that.

At noon, one of the boys called me "Queen Elizabeth," and the girls called me "Proudie."

Tuesday night, we hurried home from school so as to go to the village to get my hair cut. We changed our dresses, and when I went to get my hat and mits I could not find my mits any where.

There are days, when if any little thing happens different from what I want it to the cross words will come out, and tears too.

I guess right here would be a good place for me to tell what a time I had Wednesday, writing to Auntie. I copied my letter three times before I got it just as it ought to be.

Thursday, we school girls finished making a nice play house in the school-yard and we did have such a nice time playing keep house.

Friday, I think was almost the worst day of the week.

Just beyond, on a point of marsh,

have a nice supper, with plenty of cakes, lemonade and candy. But just before school closed for noon, Miss Arnot (that is our teacher's name) said: "Two of our scholars have the scarlet fever, and the parents of the district think school better be closed to-day for fear the fever will spread."

To-day, Saturday, Papa was going ten miles to a village just over the river, and he said Minnie and I could go along and might fish at the river, if we would be real careful and not go too near the bank, while he did his business at the village;

Mamma says it must have been all right for us to have company, and have to stay at home' for God knew how badly we wanted to go, and would not have put anything in the way of our going if it had not been best.

There, now, who can say that I do not have trials? I am glad it is Saturday night. I want to begin a new week, for I am in hopes so many unpleasant things will not happen next week.

IT WON'T BAKE BREAD.—In other words Hood's Sarsaparilla will not do impossibilities. Its proprietors tell plainly what it has done, submit proofs from sources of unquestionable reliability.

Sailing "The Sound."

On the raging billows of Tangier Sound, flying spray dashes on my paper, and dampens it so that the lead pencil marks are most black. I am sitting all drawn up, like a wharf rat, taking a winter sun bath behind a freight house.

stands a beautiful crane, erect on his three feet of legs, with his three feet of neck, pushed up to its fullest extension; he eyes us, squats, jumps, spreads his wings, pulls up his legs, draws his neck into graceful curves, and sails o'er the marsh grass, "a thing of beauty."

Now, we sail past old trees floating in the Sound, with branches and roots in tact. The captain says, he thinks they came from Johnstown.

In harbor again, having made the sail from Crisfield to Holland's Island, in three hours. Stretching along the Island shore, to a line of as handsome "cooners," as ever graced "the margin of the waters," or lay at anchor on the "bosom of the deep."

Sept. 3rd, finds me sitting at the open window of Bro. Guthrie's parsonage. The balmy breezes come from the Sound, laden with autumnal refreshing, gathered from the sea air.

I went fishing yesterday. It was not a good day for the business. I caught an old hard crab, and came ashore! There are several dogs on Holland's Island, that catch oysters, and take them ashore for their masters to open for them.

Preached and held quarterly conference at night. Wednesday morning, smokey from sea-fog; wind coming from the wrong place; and its "nip and tuck" between sun and sea-fog; each striving for the mastery, with chances in the sun's favor.

The rivers, lakes, and ocean, all stood still, And nothing stirred within their silent depths;

Out on the sound, enroute for Crisfield, and doing my part in a puny race. Our craft is likely to come out second best. Yonder goes a school of porpoises riding through the water like boys on a seasaw, with heads up and tails down; and heads down and tails up, with back-fin acting as a pivot point.

driven from us by a stiff breeze. Away we go for the inner light-house, and on to the harbor at Crisfield, with the "Atkins" keeping up behind. The last Continued on 3rd page.

Facts Worth Knowing.

In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with donches, snuffs, powders or syringes because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be abandoned as worse than failures.

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Camp-Meeting Privileges.

The following resolutions were adopted at the second quarterly conference for the Millsboro circuit, John A. B. Wilson, presiding elder, W. S. Dawson, preacher in charge.

Resolved by the quarterly conference, that the sale of indulgences, commonly called privileges, at Camp-meetings and other places of religious meetings ought to be abolished; that the same, including, as it does, the sale of tobacco, is in direct violation of the laws of this state, which all good people are commanded to respect and obey;

That the same is also in direct violation of the sanctity of the Sabbath day, and of an express command of God, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy;" that the same indulgences or privileges, are a desecration of religious worship; lessening its spiritual power, and lowering it in the estimation of religious and irreligious persons, and of the people generally.

Be it further resolved, that the presiding elder of the district be and is hereby respectfully asked, to use his very best efforts and influence, with ministers having charge of work within this district, that this practice may hereafter be discontinued.

Millsboro, Md., Aug. 31st, 1889.

GOD'S WORD.

What treasures we may find, In God's own Holy Word, To make us truly rich, and wise, And strong, in Christ our Lord.

And oh! what we may lose, Of riches, great and rare, If His dear Word we do not search, With careful thought and prayer.

There are whole mines of gold, That ne'er can be possessed, Except by those who patiently, Will seek with holy zest.

What costly gems lie here, To enrich the seeking one! And they will give his faith a lift Towards Heaven, his happy home.

And in this Book divine, Lie pearls of countless cost, Which oft will prove a soothing balm, To sorrow's aching heart.

There are rubies bright and fair, Which when possessed, will bring Such wondrous peace into our hearts, That, "lo for joy we'll sing."

And diamonds, too, are here, Whose value is untold; Oft they will help the fainting soul, Firm on his way to hold.

Through all earth's changing scenes, Through sorrow and through joy, It matters not—in all this wealth, Will ne'er be found alloy.

Then help us, Lord, to find, The treasures thou hast meant, That should be ours, if we but search, The Word which thou hast sent.

EMMA J. GREGG. Principio Furnace, Sept. 5th, 1889.

Quarterly Conference Appointments.

Table with columns for District (Wilmington, Dover, etc.), Quarter (Sept, Oct, Nov), and various church locations (Scott, Madeley, Epworth, etc.) with dates and times.

DOVER DISTRICT—THIRD QUARTER.

Table listing church charges, dates, services, and quarterly conference results for the Dover District.

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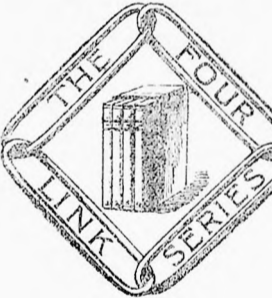
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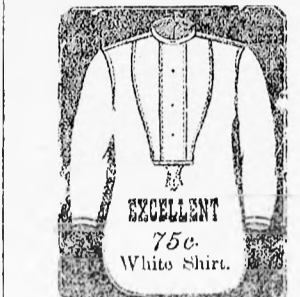
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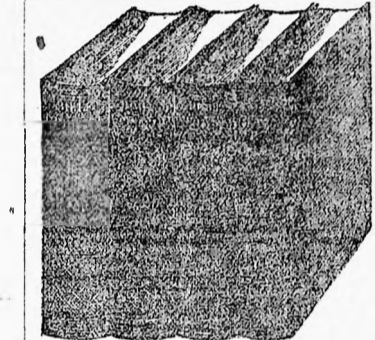
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