## CORRESPONDENCE.

AN URGENT APPEAL.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-It is with much reluctance that I ask for space in the columns of our paper to appeal to friends outside of my circuit for belp, but the peculiar circumstances of the case justify the action. Several brother ministers advised me to adopt this plan last fall, but I thought first of all I would strain every nerve to meet and overcome the difficulty without asking any outside aid. This has been done, but as the business of the place has not improved we are in a worse position financially than we were at the commencement of the year. church in the beautiful village of St. Martin's is in debt fo the amount of four hundred and forty dollars. Owing to the great depression in business the greater part of our people have had to leave the place to seek employment, lesving only four or five families here who belong to our Church. About four years ago the Methodists of the place did nobly in erecting a church, which is an ornament to the village, on a lot of ground purchased years ago for that purpose by the Rev. James Hart. It is with much sorrow that the few Methodists remaining here see that unless help is forthcom. ing the building must pass into other hands.

Towards paying off this debt I have received the promise of ten dollars from J. B. Saowball, Esq., of Chatham, and shall be pleased to receive any amount from any one who wishes to belp a struggling cause and benefit the Methodist Church of the future in this corner of the Proviuce.

THEOPHILUS L. WILLIAMS.

ACADIAN MINES.

DEAR EDITOR.—We had a most pleasant season in connection with our congregation here on Monday the 9th inst. As our pleasant pastorate on this circuit has nearly expired, the kind friends decided to make us a farewell donation. A sumptuous repast was provided by our noble band of ladies; friends of all denominations attended until the large new Hall was well filled; and Professors Esau and Spinney, with their respective companies, entertained us with delightful music; after which we were made the happy recipient of a purse containing the unlooked for amount of \$100.

On the following evening the thoughtful little congregation at East Mines, Folly Mountain, invited us to a similar gathering. An excellent tea was provided, and at the close of a most pleasant evening of social intercourse and song, \$31 of the hard earnings of the kind-hearted miners was most cheerfully presented and most gratefully

Our faithful brother of East Mines. Capt N. Bryant, has been long and alarmingly ill, but by the blessing of us and to our beloved cause. regret to leave this people. R. BARRY MACK.

Acadian Mines,

May 14, 1881.

## IN MEMORIAM.

CARRIE A. COX

Died at Truro, on May 6th, Carrie A. Cox. daughter of the late Daniel and Mary Cox, aged thirty-eight years She became a member of the Methodist Church in Truro during the pastorate of the Rev. J. A. Rogers. had been an invalid for several years. but entertained hopes of ultimate recovery, until about a month since. when her disease assumed a more malignant form, and she knew that she must soon die. She then meekly bowed to the will of God, saying in the language of the Saviour: "Father, not as I will, but as thou wilt." sufferings were protracted and very painful, but I believe no word of murmuring escaped her lips. She trust-ed fully in the Saviour; believed in her acceptance with God through His merits, looked forward with confidence to the " rest that remainsth for the people of God," and died in the hope of a joyful resurrection unto eternal life.

BURLINGTON CIRCUIT.

Sickness abounds in this region, and recently death has been making many inroads among us. On the 30th of April, Mrs. John Burgess, of Cheverie, in the 48th year of her age, was very suddenly removed from our midst. A tusband and large family are thus bereaved, and mourn the loss of a faithful mother and devoted wife.

Mrs. Burgess was an amiable woman, greatly beloved by her numerous friends and acquaintances. Universal grief was manifested among the multitude who gathered together to pay their last respects to departed worth. She was on the eve of uniting with the visible Church, but from her serious thoughtfulness and natural caution we believe she realized connection with the invisible Church of Christ before she decided to take that step.

At Walton, on the 1st of May, the wife of Mr. George Burgess, aged 33 years, departed this life. Rapid consumption hurried her away from her partner, and little girl and only stild. She had been a faithful member of the Methodist Church for about five years,

and died in the triumph of faith.

cently the cloud was lifting, and hope began to shed her mild radiance over his intellectual nature. While at the plough on Friday, he complained of pain in the region of the heart, and was obliged to desigt from labor. In less than twenty-four hours afterwards he was no more among the living. To the ministers who saw him in h.s last moments he gave much satisfaction respecting his faith in Jesus.

WINDSOR CIRCUIT.

Death has been visiting the families of our congregation during the past year, and the number now clad in the habiliments of mourning indicate how widely its ravages have been felt.

On August 4th, 1830, MARY, relict of the late Peter Pellow, Esq., pcacefully passed away, at the age of 63. In her youth. she gave herself to the Lord, and to his Church, and maintained her integrity till life's close. For several years she filled the office of class leader, and manifested the deepest interest in the spiritual welfare of the members of her class. At the formation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, she enrolled her name, and was one of the most enthusiastic workers. Trials of a peculiar nature had tested the reality of her faith in Jesus, and when the closing struggle came, she could most emphatically declare," I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day."

On Dec. 5th, JAMES FANNING fell victim to consumption, aged 34 years. During his protracted illness, he penitently sought the Lord. Sometimes the struggle was intense. His long neglect of the Saviour was a bitter ingredient in his cup of grief. But "He who came to seek and save," heard his cry, " sick and helpless and ready to die, and it may well be said of him, "Is not this a brand plucked from the burning?

On Dec. 14th. ANNIE, wife of Allen Haley, Esq., was colled way under the most trying circumstances. Her death, while piercing to the heart of her friends because of its suddenness, cast a gluom over the entire community. Surrounded by everything calcuated to make life happy and desirable, with every earthly wish gratified, with kindliness of disposition which made ber a universal favorite, and with a spirit of benevolence which prompted her to sympathize with, and minister to the wants of the poor, she was placed in circumstances where a long life might have been wished for, and usefully spent. But at the early age of 36, "her sun went down while it was yet noon.'

On Jany. 6th, 1881, JOHN PARKER SMITH, at the age of 84, a " a shock of corn fully ripe," was safely garnered. He was born at Yarm, Yorkshire, England, and came to Nova Scotia when about 36. On the organization of Avon Division of the Sons of Temperance he become a charter momber; and until God is gradually recovering. He and his death remained a living example, his estimable lady are true friends to and an unflinching advocate of total abstinence. He was converted during the revival of 1876, and became a member of the Methodist Church. His aged consort was to have been received the same time with himself: but the call came, and within a week she was received into the Church triumphant. He lingered " in age and feebleness extreme," patiently waiting but longing to be gone; and when summoned home he was ready.

On April 15th, RUBY JANE, wife of Bro. Benjamin Brown, after a severe and protracted illness, died in the Lord. aged 63. For t wenty-five years she proved the thoroughness of her conversion by a consistent and godly walk. She loved the habitation of God's house, and would not allow trifles to prevent her enjoying its privileges. But for more than a year previous to her death she was unable to meet with God's people, owing to sickness. The graces of her Christian character were developed by her constant sufferings, and she knew "that these light afflictions", would soon be exchanged for "an eternal weight of glory." Jesus all the day long, was her joy and her song," until she went to join the chorus of the redeemed.

RACHEL, wife of Bennet Smith, Esq., died on May 5th. Peculiarly reticent concerning her exercises of mind on religious themes, very little was known of her experience, until her last illness. For weeks she was a patient sufferer, but with a continued brightening of her faith and hope in Christ. At a sacramental service with her family, she was led into a blessed experience of perfect rest, when all doubt, and fear, and anxiety was removed. For days she exulted in the Saviour's presence, and urged upon all around her the 'necessthat her children devotedly loved her and that in her death they feel that thrilling and affecting testimony to the faithfully, and to trust more fully, their mother's Saviour.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TO METHODIST MINISTERS IN

GENERAL. Dear Brethren :- I expect to follow some one of you in your present appointment; and I ask, as a special favor, that you will leave no rubbieh at the parsonage for me to dispose of. Whatfethodist Church for about five years, and died in the triumph of faith.

The next was also at Walton. Mr. burn, and bury the rest, or carry it that I shall not want any old beets, shoes, rubbers, bounets, or east off slothing of any kind.

Neither shall I need any bottles, vials, broken crockery, battered and leaky tin-ware, old boxes, barrels tube

or pails, or fragments of harness, blankets or other horseges. I shall want no old letters, envelopes, blanks, pamphlets, circulars or newspapers. I have a heavy stock on hand. Please remove all vegetables from the cellar, and all decaying wood, and all dirt that may have accumulated there. When you vacate the premises, leave them "empty, swept and garnished." clean and sweet as becomes the house of a minister of a pure gospel. The state of a pure gospel. The state of a pure gospel. The state of the state of

take it at a proper price.

Correct the register of the church so that I can rely upon its accuracy. Make out a pocket register, showing all the officers of the church and all the committees, having one list of the members arranged alphabetically, and another geographically, also a list of the probationers, showing when each was received, and whether baptized or not-all these with the names so written that I shall know whether the persons are male or female, married or single; also a list of all families and persons connecting with us but not members; also all items of information that may be useful to me in entering upon my work. Speak kind words for me as you have opportunity. Do this, and I will do the same for my successor. - Ex.

WRITING FOR THE PRESS.

1. Write upon one side of the sheet only. Why? Because it is often necessary to cut the pages into "takes" for the compositors, and this cannot be done when both sides are written

2. Write clearly and distinctly, being particularly careful in the matter of proper names, and words from foreign languages. Why? Because you have no right to ask editor or compositor to waste his time puzzling out the results of your selfishness.

3. Don't write in a microscopic hand. Why? Because the compositor has to read it across his case, at a distance of nearly two feet; also, because the editor often wants to make additions and other changes.

4 Don't begin at the very top of the first page. Way ? Because if you have written a head for your article, the editor will probably want to change it; and if you have not, which is the better way, he must write one. Besides, he wants room in which to write his instructions to the printer as to the type to be used, where and when the proof is to be sent, etc.

5. Never roll your manuscript. Why? Because it maddens and exacperates every one who touches it-editor, or compositor, or proof-reader.

6. Be brief. Why? Because people don't read long stories. The number of readers which any two articles have is inversely proportioned to the square of their respective length. That s, a half-column article is read by four times as many people as one of double that length.

7. Have the fear of the waste-basket constantly and steadily before your eyes. Why? It will save you a vast amount of useless labor, to say nothing of paper and postage.

8. Always write your name and address plainly at the end of your letter. Why? It will often happen that the editor will want to communicate with you, and because he needs to know the writer's name as a guarantee of good faith. If you use a pseudonym or initials, write your name and address below it; it will never be divulged.

9. "These precepts in thy memory keep," and for fear you might forget them, cut them out and put them where you can readily run through them when tempted to spill innoceut

WOMEN IN INDIA.

The wife of the Rev. Dr. Butler the first Methodist missionary in India, made an interesting address before the Methodist Conference at Fall River. Mass., a few days ago. She described the degradation of women, and seepecially widows in India. A woman goes about veiled. Fathers are often angry when girls are born, and mothers have been beaten to death because of the birth of a daughter. It is believed that if a man has no son to bury him, his soul will pass into some inferior animal. The daughter cannot prevent this, hence multitudes are killed at birth. The girl is betrothed when an infant, and never sees her husband till she marries him, and on her wedding day she eats a meal with him, but ity of entire devotion to Christ. The never afterward, She lives out of sight in a home called a zenana, where she may be killed, and no one outside know it, for she is entirely in the power of their truest earthly friend is gone. Her her husband. No man but her husband, her son or the priest ever enters power of true religion, cannot fail to the zenana. Anecdotes of physicians' lead each one of them to serve more experiences were given. Old women can be seen, left on the river banks, with feet in or near the water to die, The only privilege Indian wemen have is to curse their bushands. The zenana is a dirty place, not fit for lower animais, and it is a heavy cross for American woman missionaries to visit these foul abodes,

MR. BRADLAUGH.

The House of Commons is pre-emimently an assembly of English gentle-men, and amongst English gentleman there can be no doubt as to the fact that the spirit in which an path is tak-The next was also at Walton. Mr. burn, and bury the rest, or carry it that the premises and dump it out that I shall earry with me all of that kind of stuff that I shall need; so House for us own purposes. He first

solemnly avows, in the most formal and deliberate manner, that an oath, is an idle formula, for him, and he then delares himself ready to submit so this formula, and to dudergo it is if he fully believed in its sanctity. "I stuck no meaning to the word honour." I do not believe there is any such a thing as honour, but I am perfectly ready. honour'; but I am perfectly ready, for my own purposes, to pledge you my word of honour." Such is, in effect, the manner in which Mr. Bradlaugh has thought fit to deal with the House of Commons. In whatever light we view his conduct-including even his share in the discreditable scene with which the late debate terminated Mr. Bradlaugh comes but poorly out of the matter. He has not, like the early Christian martyre, the courage of his convictions, He is perfectly willing to place a pinch of incense on the altar whose sanctity he does not recognize, not that he may save his life. and escape death by torture, but simply that he may set as member for Northampton. The House of Commons does not choose to be trifled with in this manner. None the less we could wish that the decision of the House had been other than it is. -Standard.

BREVITIES.

Clerical errors-long sermons.

A man may live to extreme old age, and then commit the biggest mistake of his life.

It is the merit of those who praise

that makes the value of the recommendation .- Mlle. de Lerpinasse. Generally speaking, outside of the legal fraternity there is not a great

deal of clothing to be found in a law A white garment appears worse with slight soiling than do colored garments

when much soiled; so a little fault in a good man attracts more notice than great offences in bad men. Time is money," said Franklin; but it does not follow that the multitude of those who have so great a

quantity of such "money" on their hands are all capitalists. It always grieves me to contemplate the initiation of children into the ways of life, when they are scarcely more than infants; it checks their confidence and simplicity two of the best qualities that Heaven gives them .- The Old

Curiosity Shop. A vulgar fop called to a boot-black to polish his shoes, and showered vituperous epithets on him for his slowness, till at last the little fellow stopped his work, and looking up, exclaimed-"See here, mister, 'taint no use to work on your shoes till somebody polishes your tongue."

A delicate compliment is worth preserving and repeating. When a lady asked Quin why there were more women in the world than men, he at once answered: "It is in conformity with the other arrangements of nature, madame; we always see more of heaven than earth."

When Tom Corwin, it is related, was in the beight of his popularity, a young man approached him, asking him what he should do, what course to pursue, to become like Corwin. The response was brief and sad; "Young man, be serious. If I had been serious I might have been President, but now I am nobody but Corwin."

Wash a baby up clean and dress him up very pretty, and he will resist all advances with a most superlative crossness; but let him eat molasses and gingerbread, and fool around a coal souttle for half an hour, and he will nestle his dear little dirty face close up to your clean shirt-front, and be just the lovingest, cunningest little rascal in all the world.

Killed in a Bar-room," is a familiar heading in our newspapers. This is the way we do it; license the barroom; the bar room maddens its customers; one shoots another; the dead man is buried; the murderer is proseauted by the Courts; and for one dolllar received for the license, twenty are spent in punishing the crime it occasions. And this is American common

Have you ever read "The Ancient Mariner?" I dare say you thought it one of the strangest imaginations ever put together. . . . dead men pulling the ropes, dead men steering. But do you know I have lived to see that time, have seen it done? I have gone in churches, and have seen a dead man in the pulpit, a dead man as deacon, a dead man handing the plate and dead men sitting to hear,

A little girl was drawing from a card pattern too difficult for her, conse quently was making sad work of it, and getting very tired. Her mother told her she had better lay that acide and take a more simple one. She turned with great earnest ness and said:

Mamma, didn't God when be created the world, finish one thing before he commenced on another?" She was told that he did. "Well," she said, "then I'm going to."

In a report of the London Mendicity Society, a conversation is given which was overheard between two of that class of begging women who sit in the streets got up to look an deplorable as How much trent did you give for your baby ?" A whillin ?" "Then you we been done, or babies is riz. I only gives sixpence for mine, and they feeds em and Gudfrey's pordials em, and all afore 1 gues out, into the bar**BROWN & WEBB** 

WHO LESALE DRUGGISTS SPICE MERCHANTS

DRYSALTERS HALIFAX, N.S.

Warehouse and Counting-rooms COR. DUKE & HOLLIS STREETS

Steam Mill and Stores TOBIN'S WHARF.

AVERY'S

BALSAMIC SYRUP

Can be confidently recommended as a most pleasant and efficacious remedy for recent coughs, colds, etc., etc. This preparation compounded from the prescription of Dr. Avery, has been in use for over 30 years, and with unvarying success. Convinced by so long and thorough a trial, of its great superiority to the various nostrums so persistently advertised, we have determined to put it more prominently before the public. Once known it is always

FAMILY COUGH MEDICINE

being more palatable as well as more efficacions than any of the advertised COUGH REME-DIES, and both better and cheaper than those commonly dispensed by Druggists.

Price, 25 Cents Per Bottle Of Druggists and general dealers throughout the Provinces.

BROWN & WEBB PROPRIETORS.

BROWN'S NIVERSAL PILLS (SUGAR COATED.)

Are composed of the best Alterative, Laxative and Cathartic Medicines, combined in a scienand Cathartic Medicines, commined in a scientific and skilful manner, according to the action of the different drugs upon the different parts of the alimentary canal and other organs.

The proprietors claim for these pills a superiority over very many others of a similar nature, because in them a number of well known and standard medicines of the pharmacopeia are so combined and in such proportions, that although their action begins in the stomach, it by no means ends there, but extends to the liver, pancreas, lactesi glands, &c., so that obstructions in any of these will generally be overcome by their proper use and thus proper digestion and healthy blood produced.

They are not a quack medicine in any sense, unless science and skill are quackery, for adeantage has been taken in their preparation of the learning and experience of eminent physicians and pharmaceutists.

PREPARED BY

**BROWN & WEBB** 

AND SOLD BY Druggists and Medicine Dealers

Generally. PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOX. BROWN & WEBB'S

CRAMP & PAIN CURE No "Painkiller," however boldly advertised surpasses this Standard Preparation for the

relief of the class of symptoms for which such For CRAMPS and PAINS in the STOMACH. BOWELS or

SIDE: SORE THROAT. RHEUMATISM,

LUMBAGO. SCIATICA, NEURALGIA,

> CHILBLAINS, FROST BITES. CHOLERA. DIARRHEA

It is an unfailing relief and frequent cure. Its stimulant, rubefacient, and anodyne qualities adapt it to a large class of disorders, and make it a most valuable

Medicine Family PREPARED BY

BROWN & WEBB AND SOLD BY

Druggists and Medicine Dealers PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

BROWN & WEBB'S **FLAVORING** 

**EXTRACTS** Are unequaled for strength and purity of flavor by any imported brand. They are made

from the purest and choicest materials, with no inferior or factitious admixture, and need only a trial to show their great augeriority to the flavors commonly sold in the shops. PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE

THE REVISED YERS OF THE AUST

NEW TESTAMENT

" CAMBRIDGE PERSS" EDITION Beady for delivery (in Oanada) on was Nonpareil 32 me.

(5\frac{1}{4} x 3\frac{7}{8} x \frac{1}{8} inches.)

Paste grain, limp.... Turkey Morocco, limp.... Turkey Morocco, circuit.

Brevier 16mo.

(61 x 43 x 3 inches) Cloth boards, red edges.....

Paste grain, limp...... Turkey Morocco, limp... Turkey Morocco, circuit.

Long Primer Crown ave. (71 x 51 x 1 inches.)

Pica Royal 8vo.

(10 x 7 x 2 inches.)

Extra wide Margin for Notes

Turkey Morocco, boards..... THE NEW TESTAMENT IN GREEK

according to the text followed in the Authorized Version with the Variations adopted in the Revised Version, Edited by F. H. A. Schum. M.A., P.C.I., LL.D. Crown Svo., cloth boards

USUAL DISCOUNT TO MINISTERS Address, S. F. HUESTIS, Methodist Book Room, Halifax, N.S.

SPRING 188 CLARKE, KERR & THORNE Hardware Merchants

PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. ST. JOHN, N. B.

We have made notive preparations for the SPRING TRADE, and have purchased with care in Foreign and Home Markets, our suction present season, a large portion of which has been received and balance shortly or

OUR LINES INCLUDE: HEAVY AND FINE HARDWARE. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, which he gets than he de JOBBING GOODS IN GREAT WARRETY,

OILS,
ROPE,
CHAINS,
ZINC,
GLASS,
PITCH,
TAP

SHOT,

POWDER, TWINES, QILS. ETC. We make a specialty of CUTLERY

Table and Pocket Cutlery, Scissors, Sheet knives, etc.

CABINET MAKERS' AND UNDERTA-KERS' HARDWARE, We feel confident of suiting our WHOLE

SALE CUSTOMERS who have so liberally

CLARKE, KERR & THORNE. march 11-3m

YOUNG'S Analytical Concordance TO THE BIBLE.

" Cruden's Concordance is child's play con pared with this gigantic production." SPURGEOS.

AUTHORIZED AND REVISED EDITION Every word arranged under its own Hebrew of Greek Original, exhibiting 311,000 Refer-ences, marking 30,000 Various Randings, Scripture Geography, stc.

BOUND IN CLOTH OR LEATHER.

SCHOLAR'S EDITION.

The Scholars' Edition, printed on extra fire The Scholars' Edition, printed on extra mu-heavy paper, with wide margins, bond in cloth. \$4.00 net; in sheep, \$4.75 net; French Emitation Morocco, \$50.00 net. As the best is large and heavy, we commend especially the better bindings.

[23] Remounder, this edition is printed on fine paper and from the same plates as the best Expression edition.

CRITICAL NOTICES OF THE ENGLISH

The Baptist Majarine writes - The service that Dr. Young has rendered the Biblical Student by his gigantic labor is inestimable in its worth. We hope our churches will give this book to every Minister as a Christman research. preseni."

The Nonconformist writes:—"It has been a labor of the kind seldom undersaken by one man. : We congratulate Dr. Young on its constant pletion. And we congratulate students this this that they have such a valuable sid as this And we congratulate Students of the rendy to their hands."

The Methodist writes :- " Of Dr. Young qualifications for his task there is full evidence For English readers there is no other Concor-dance to be epuspared with it." The price of this book is to be advanced hortiy.

Orders received for this valuable work by S. F. HUESTIS,

BEATTY'S ORGANS 18 useful stops 3 sata reeds, only \$65. Pinnes \$125 up. 27
Tiliustrate i Catalogue Preet Adding BEA111.
Washington, N.J.

HO

Mint Nc. 1. If you wish to say of a world of se and pain, which at the same many dolling save many dolling

les save many doll les save many doll les save many doll the nearest store, and

Hint No. 2. Ask your Druggist, or shopkeeper, for a be down without ceremo tim whileextracting the this is the genuine m PERRY DAVIS & SON, a ne watch the express his face. You can east I his conscience is all t to examine the bottle

Hint No. 3. When you ask for a PAIR-KILLER, and the temanly store-keeper, we warely looking, remark "arejust out, but have at "article as good or "chich sells for the same \*is, 25 cents." Turn or id, 25 cents." Turn or id and say, Good bye, That man cares more f

to or three cents extra

Hint No 4. Bernare of all the we

mixtures, and dirty, mombinations which ar d you in almost ever you enter, and which so principled shop-keeper palm off as a substitute PAIN-KILLER. Thes tures are gotten up ex to sell on the reputa the PAIN-KILLER, bu aching in common w

If you cannot out penuine Pain-Kill your locality, (a fact likely), you should the Proprietors, and by them the sum of \$3 dizen regular sized by

search address by ra ony part of the Don

> The ls recommende Factories, Wo

TAKEN INTE Pain in the Stomack " ladigestion, Sud: ESED EXTER Old Sores and Sprai pand Rheumatisn The PAIN-KI

inta respectively, -PERRY