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Literary Notes.

Methodist Magazine for September, Frice \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 30-per number. For sale at all book-

rticle in this number which will nost attention is that by Princint on "Organic Union of the s-How far should it go?" It is g sign of the times to see this; Presbyterian divine pleading in dist Magazine for the union of byterian and Methodist Churchin Reade's exceedingly interest-r on "Some Curious Kinships" uded. Under the title "Yet, the Rev. David Savage contribu-markable account of "Revival 1 the Church of England under 1 the Church of England under 1 the Rev. W. Haslem." sly illustrated. The first of three y illustrated articles on "The and," by the Rev. Hugh John-D., is given. Lady Brassey's ed article on Japan is of special to Methodist roaders, The outributes an illustrated sketch er travel entitled "On the Hudl writes editorially on "Imperial on," "Aggressive Christianity," e story of "Old Fend-off," the "Methody" local preacher, is

The Polar Region.

nant Greely of the Arctic exhas been giving an outline of rience in the far north, to the of the British Association at He expresses the opinion le there is not a navigable there is open water. He said ne mile's travel into the interior never touched snow, and that n abounded and is exceedingly t as compared with other points south. Dead willow, which or firewood, was found in abundd grasses and plants grew in such as to completely cover large ground. A rather surprising at when the tide was flowing e North Pole the water was be warmer than when flow pposite direction. This bears statements of other explorers, ed up in the water driftwood ly grows in warm temperature. nterferes with the precor ne great majority of people to that the Arctic region is of icebergs and snow and that exists there but white Polar

AQUATIC.

nadian Claims a Foul, Which is Disallowed by the Unpire.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—The Australian steamer brings particulars of the race between Hanlan and Beach, of Sydney, rowed on the Paramatta River, August 16. The race was for the championship and a stake of £1,000. The weather was magnificent, but the water was slightly rough. A splendid start was effected. A deed level was maintained for the first quarter of a mile. was effected: A dead level was maintained for the first quarter of a mile. Hanlan then forzed ahead. When a mile and a half had been covered the Canadian was a length in advance. Beach responded, and rowed right down on Hanlan. The latter allowed his boat to cross, and a foul took place. Haulan put up his hand and claimed a foul. Beach, however, kept pulling away. Hanlan followed, but Beach came to the post an easy winner by 5 or 6 lengths. Time, 20:04. The unrire disallowed the foul claimed by Hanlan. An immense crowd witnessed the race. Sixtyeight steemers were crowded with spectators and the shores also densely lined. Tremendous enthusiasm was manifested over Beach's victory. A cordist interview took place after the race between Hanlan and Beach. Hanlan admitted that he was beaten. He was puzzled by the close proximity of the steamer Tomki, which bore down too close to his boat.

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The day following a large meeting was held at Sydney. Hanlan then admitted he had purposely fouled Beach because he believed the latter had wilfully crossed over into his water. Hanlan said he was willing to row another match in three months. Beach refused to row in less than six months. The captain of the steamer Toki, who was present at the meeting, stated that he was compelled to close upon Hanlan's beat to avoid the meeting, stated that he was compelled to close upon Hanlan's beat to avoid running aground. It was generally believed that another match between Hanlan and Beach would be arranged. The betting already stood in anticipation of the event, 3 to 1 on Hanlan with 4 to wanied. Beach's splendid appearance was commented on. He is an Englishman by brith, twenty-six years old, and man by birth, twenty-six years old, and six feet high. He went to Australia when a child. He is generally acknowledged to be the finest oarsman Australia

The Progress of Prohibition.

In Canada and the United States the question of prohibicion is becoming the living one; it will not be ignored, or take a back seat. It will be to the front, and the men who have the handling of and the men who have the handling of it, are not the men to cry quarters, or back down. It is plain to all who can read the future, that in the end the advecates of the ScottAct will prevail either on this Act or some other more stringent. Both parties at present are alike determined, but for years the temperance men have been gradually but certainly advancing. They have, moreover, a very respectable portion of the people on their side—the churches, and for the most part the clergy, and a large proportion of the most respectable women. It is tion of the most respectable women. It is easy to see that should this prove an even-handed fight this year, it cannot be so long. The Scott Act men have the advantage in being disinterested, and are certainly fighting on the side of suffering humanity, and in favor of morality and an advanced similaration. The an advanced civilization. The wheels of progress do not run backwards, hence we predict that though the battle be fierce and uncertain in its issues before us to-day, the final issue will be, must be, in favor of prohibition at no very distant day, and it would be thus wise for all enday, and it would be thus wise for all engaged in the traffic to see what is coming and prepare for it. Any man who would invest largely in the manufacturing interests of either beer or whiskey at the present time, would be blindly incurring which will involve him in great loss. - St. Thomas Times.

Queer Conveyances.

Some birds are known to fly long distances carrying their young on their backs. Small birds take passage across the Mediterranean Sea on the backs of larger and stronger ones. They could not fly so far, Their strength would give out and they would drop in the water. Along the northern shore of the sea, in autumn, these little birds assemble to wait the coming of cranes from the north, as people wait for the train at a railroad station. With the first at a railroad station. With the first cold blast the cranes arrive, flock after flock. They atter a peculiar cry, as of warning or calling. It answers the same purpose as the ringing of the bell when the train is about to start. The small birds understand it. They get excited. They hasten aboard, scrambling for places. The first to come get the best seats. If the passengers are too many, some will have to flit back to the hedges till the next train. How they chatter good-byes—those who go and those who stay. No ticket have they, but all the same they are conveyed safely. Doubtless the great birds like this warm covering for their backs. In this way the small birds pay their; fare. And it is these last who must be out in the wet if it storms. The little passengers are of it storms. The little passengers are of different species, like Americans, Irish, Germans and Chinese traveling together in cars or steamships. Their journey takes them through the air, high above the wide sweep of waters. They are close companions on the way. By-and-by they reach the beautiful south coun-try. There they build nests and sing sweetly, as they build here and sing for us in our happy summer time.

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