CORRESPONDENCE.

PARRSBORO' CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR.—We have not seen any " circuit intelligence" from Parrsboro' recently in the WESLEYAN.
therefore you will pardon our desire to say, through that medium, that Meth odist usages live and prosper here, an increasing interest is being manifeste in religious matters under the abl and faithful labors of our minister, th-Rev. Mr Alcorn, whose incessant work and native modesty, perhaps, have prewented him from w iting in connection with his charge.

Donations have become an institu tion here as well as on other circuits. They are regarded somewhat as the weary traveller regards the bright oas is in the desert-as something to cheer, refresh and bless. The pastor is cheer ed by them, inasmuco as his wardrobe larder and purse are replenished; and the people are refreshed in relief for a time from their farms, desks, sewing machines and household affairs-to enjoy social converse and receive the blessing of the "cheerful giver." Our people in Parisboro' village expressed their appreciation of their pastor's services, in the early part of winter, by making him a dozation visit, when a very pleasant evening was spent, and so far as morey can balance the benefit, he was \$44.00 the better for the

The good people of Port Greville following the precedent of Parraboro' got up a concert and refreshment sale which realized the bandsome amount of \$67.28 for the minister. As usual on such occasions, the ladies were the guiding stars in the movement, and where all did nobly it may be pardonable to mention Miss Ads Elderkin and Miss Emms Smith, as indefatigable in their efforts to mature and make the enterprise a success. The manner in which the people of Port Greville meet the claims of the Gospel is praiseworthy.

A musical concert was held in Parreboro village, on the evening of the 22nd inst., at which \$33 00 were raised, which go to the purchase of church furniture. The performance was every interesting, and the young people evinced tact talent and perseverance in getting up and carrying out the programme-es pecially Misses Mary Vickery and Delia Huntley.

We will only add that our minister preaches with much acceptance to the people of this growing town; large congregations attend his ministry, and the Church is in a more flourishing spiritual state than formerly. It is not too much to say that he and his excellent lady are regarded as a blesing to this people, and beloved accordingly May revival influences, through the labors and prayers of pastor and people, soon visit the whole circuit. S. O. F.

Parrsboro', March 30, '81.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONFERENCE

DEAR EDITOR .- In my letter con cerning salaries of ministers in New foundland. I stated that if circuits whose receipts were above \$600.00 were made responsible for allowances of children of nanisters upon them, a considerable sum would be left in the hands of the Missionary Committee. to help those whose receipts were svery small. My reason for this state ment is very easily given. The claim of every child belonging to our Con ference is met by a grant from the Children's Fund, which was last year composed of subscriptions of \$50 00 from each member in the active work. whether on independent circuits of missions. Now as there were only about five or six ministers on independent circuits, all the rest of the subscriptions were paid for the circuits. by the Missionary Committee, for it amounts to the same thing, whether a missionary has to raise \$50.00 in addition to his estimated receipts, or why ther the \$50.00 are included in these receipts, so long as the amount is cov ered by a grant. If for instance an account is pre-nted at the District Meeting, with \$250.00 receipts and \$50-Children's Fund and another with receipts \$300 and nothing for Children's large sawmill file, and its temper after-Fund, where is thed ff reace? so long as the setual great from the Mission biacksmiths. This is all that can be ary Fund is in each case \$50. Now take an independent circuit, where there is one minister with, say five became somewhat prominent in his children: his circuit subscription to the Fund was last year \$50; his claim up in it \$200. Therefore the balance \$150 was paid by the Missionary Committee out of the Fund that would have been just so much the larger to pay ministers on Home missions. So that after all, it is a fact that a poor minis ter whose salary, apart from Chi dren's claims, is \$350 gets no more belp from the Missionary Committee, because a brother who is getting say, \$1000 from his congregation receives, say, \$150 from the Committee through the Child rep's Fund. J. REAY. Cupids, Ma. hc 29, 1881.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

JONATHAN R. PARSONS, OF FLAT

ISLANDS, N. F., Was born at Harbor Grace, Jan. 16th, 1843. When but a boy he gave his The following winter, under his labors with rifle, pistol and knife. They enthe golden strand of the " New Jeru- town filled with wild, desp rate charon the island and was the main agent notice that he would preach at the things."

in securing a minister. He had acquired considerable theological knowedge, and this with his pleasing ade .s and general information, rendered nim always an acceptable speaker and preacher. His last sermon was preached nine days previous to his death, frum the important tex'-" Watch ve. stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong."

Mr. Pusons filled the offices of ows were his sorrows, their joya his rich and mellowed. His family were trained "in the nurture and admonition wa.king in the fear of the Lord" and in the comfort of the Holy Ghost."

mis illness was brief. Only one Sabbath absent from God's house, and then taken to worship above. He died March 1st, 1881, aged 38 years. A man as abundant in labors, so greatly esteemed, and who, moreover, welcomed as guests all the messengers of his Lord, deserves to be held in remembrance. Some of his last expressions n his short illness were the following: My work is done." " If this be dying t is easy. It is like falling asleep in "There's rest beyond the In bidding adieu to his wife and children, he said, " Tell them what I have often told them in public. ' Be thou faithful unto death, and I will

give thee a crown of life." The funeral service was held in the Templars' Hall, deceased having been at the head of the Lodge since its insticution. The Hall was crowded, and uis death improved by Bro. S. Suow. den, W. C. It is not often that the death of one so young-but 35 years of age-awakens in a multitude such a sense of personal loss. S. SNOWDEN.

March 10, '81.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WORDS OF CHEER.

In due season we shall reap if we faint not. seek not the harvest here From the seeds of truth I sow willingly wait to bind the sheaves In the world to which we go.

Too busy am I in the field To track them as they fly ; But I know there's a germ of life in each : And they cannot, cannot die.

The breath of the Lord will waft Each one wherever he will And there it shall spring, and bear its fruit, His purpose to fulfil

'Ti a joy to bear the seed, To scatter it here and scatter it there And sow and sow again.

In the morning's dewy hour. Mid noontide's sultry heat, At evening time when the shadows fall

To drop the gospel wheat. know not which shall thrive. But the promise of God I take: His eye will follow the smallest grain

I sow for his dear sake. Blessed are ye that sow!" Yes. Lord, the work is sweet: The hardest toil is the dearest joy. The soul's most dainty meat.

But who can the bliss foresee, When the work is done, and the workers throng To the harvest Jubilee!

JAMES BOWIE AND HIS KNIFE

James Bowie lay for months in his bed, in the city of Natchez, before he recovered from his wound. He was a man of much mechanical ingenuity. and while thus confined whittled from piece of white pine the model of a hunting knife, which he sent to two brothers named Blackman, in the city of Na chez, and told them to spare no expense in making a duplicate of it in steel. This was the origin of the dreadel bowie-knife. It was made from a ward improved upon by the Arkansas told about the origin of that deathdealing implement. Since James Bowie efforts to advance the spread of republican institutions it is proper to speak of what he did. He seemed to have a natural disposition to protect the weak from the strong. At one time he was riding through the parish of Concordia, La., and saw a man lashing his slave with his whip. He told the man to desist, but he was met with curses. He dismounted from his borse, wrested the whip from the master, and laid it over his shoulders. This led to a shooting match, in which the slave-owner was badly wounded. Bowie, after submitting himself to the law, paid the doctor's bill, purchased the slave at double his value, and gave him his free-

In after years a Methodist preacher told the writer this: He said he was one of the first Methodist ministers sent to Texas by the Methodist Conference. He travelled on horseback, crossing the Mississippi below Natonez; heart to God, and held fast his confi- that the first day after crossing the dence steadfast to the end. Providence Mississippi River he was overtaken by led him to this island in June, 1864 | a horseman dressed in buckskin, armed as school teacher and local preacher, tered into conversation and he found an extensive revival of religion took him to be intelligent, pleasant and well place. In the cottages, night after acquainted with the geography of the night, his voice was heard, and he was country. Neither one inquired the blessedly successful in winning souls, name or business of the other. Both many of whom are holding on their were aiming at the same destination, way, while others have safely reached Texas. Finally they reached a new

Court House the first evening of his arrival there. At the hour named he found the rude structure thronged to overflowing-with men only. He gave out a bymn, and all joined in singing and sung it well, but when he announce ed his text and attempted to preach one brayed in imitation of an ass another hooted like an owl, etc. He disliked to be driven from his purpose and attempted again to preach, but eacher and superintendent in the Sab- was stopped again by the same species outh school to the profit of many. His of interruption. He stood silent and fforts never flagged; and in the man- still, not knowing whether to vacate igement of everything he undertick, the pulpit or not. Finally his travelhe left the mack of his peculiar tact ing companion, whom he did not know and thoroughness. As a class-leader was in the honse, arose in the midst he was affecti nately faithful. The in- and with stentorian voice said: " Men terests of each member engaged his this man has come here to preach retouty thoughtful attention; their sore you. You need preaching to, and Bit (using an oath) if he shau't preach to Joys. His Christia experience was you! The next man that disturbs him shall fight me. My name is Jim Bowie." The preacher said that after this anof the L id," and before his departure | nouncement he never had a more athe had the happiness of seeing them | tentive and respectful audience, as much influence had Bowie over that reckless and dangerous element .- San Francisco Chronicle.

A POINT WELL PUT.

Some one started a story to the effect that American pork was dangerous to the consumer, was infected with the little parasites called trichi æ, paper. when immediately the governments of Europe began to bestir themselves. The English board of trade prohibited the importation of American pork. Shortly afterward Germany and France followed, and last week Austria issued its edict to the same effect. Here and there a family or a few persons have been made ill by the eating of pork; and an oecasional death has been recorded. The matter is interesting as showing how promptly governments will interfere to protect their citizens and the interference is effective. too Ships having American pork must keep out of the great harbors of these na tions, or have their batches closed down until they can clear out for some other destination. Probitition probit its, notwithstanding that there is a demand for American pork. The pork must go, notwithstanding the wry faces that American merchants may make because Messrs. Gladstone, Grevy and Bisma o's interfere with "sumptuary" questions. It is not necessary to point out how different this is from the course of governments or individuals with regard to another "sumptuary" question-the trade in alcoholic drinks. If the little porcine worm slave it ones and twos, tie worm of the still slave its millions. It people can drink what they please why not eat what they please? The arguments that governments have no right to interfere in sumptuary or estions is a superannuated and worn-out argument. Government has just as good a right to interfere with liquor selling as it has to prohibit pork seiling. In both cases the parties interested on the other side are those erages to sell .- N W Adv.

HORSE-SHOEING.

A recent issue of Fraser's Magazine contains an article by Sir George W. Cox. An which he estimates that the English custom of horse-shoeing costs the nation annually as much as \$45. 000,000, which might be saved if the horses were allowed to go unshod. He quotes authorities from Zenophon, who marched his horses unshed from Cunaxa over the Armenian Highlands to the walls of Trebizond down to the " free lancers" of the present day, and contends that it is safer, cheaper and better to let horses go unshod over the hardest roads, and especially in the slippery streets of London. He estimates that over twelve million dollars would be saved in farriers' bills alone and he calculates further that the working life of a horse would be trebled by the change; so that a horse which is now worn out at twelve years would

live to twenty-six. The figures seem somewhat startling and have hardly been sufficiently proved to be trustworthy. Meanwhile, is said that a medical man in Waterbury, Conn., has not put shoes on his horses for two years, driving them winter, summer, spring and autumn with bare feet without any trouble. The doctor's theory is that nature has provided for the horse; that a horse can travel over all kinds of roads; that the hoof will be moist, and that the frog coming to the ground keeps the hoof properly spread, and free from founder and other diseases.

UNHEROIC HEROE :- The men who faced Sebast pol and carried it against the Russians, the warriors of Balaslava and Inkerman, all these were beroes. This is undoubted. But an English lady well known in the world of letters-Miss Frances Power Cobbe -has just been assuring us that some of these heroes were woefully unheroic when they stepped into a dentist's chair. On such occasions their courage oozed out at their finzers' ends, as did that of the famous Bob Acres; or to be more precise it oozed out at the extremities of their vocal organs with so much friction as to cause sounds of mosnings and groanings. Miss Cobb says: " I men or ladies gave nim the most trouble, and he replied, 'O, gentlemen, beyoud question.' I have operated upon a great many fficers. just before they went to the Crimean war, and I assure Balaklava and Inkerman heroes, behaved in a very unheroic way in the chair in which you are sitting. Women scream a little, but are always ready to thank me for what I do for them. Men moan, and groan and abuse me."

BREVITIES.

Mrs. Garfield never learned to waltz. but she can cook and teach her boys Greek and Latin.

"How can I best train my boy in the way he should go?" "By going in that way yourself."

Darwin must be right. Half the people of the present day are tale-

The power to do great things generaly arises from the willingness to do small things. A cute observer remarks that the

man who stops his paper to economize is like the man who goes barefoot to save his shoes. Dr. Leonard Bacon says that a har-

less ought not to be all breeching, but

old men are useful sometimes to hold ack the young men in a church. The stomach is a slave which must accept every thing that is given to it,

The late Mr Delane of the London Times, used to say that an editor's genius is shown more by what he leaves out than by what he puts into his

Diogenes when blamed for throwing goblet of wine on the ground and vasting so much liquor, answered Had I drunk it, there would have een a double waste. I as well as the wine would have been lost."

The Cumberland Presbyterian says The type made a ludicrous mistake ast week in the notice of the King Presbytery. Rev. Dr. Pierson was appointed to travel and preach the disinctive doctrines of our Church. The ype made it that he was to punch

During the Conference atollowing dialogue was overbeard beween two newsboys: "I say, Jim, what's the meaning of so many ministers being here all together ?" " Why. answered Jim, scornfully, "they always meet once a year to exchange sermons with each other."

Mr Barnum savs it is surprising how many good parents come to his menagries to show little Johnny the animals Little Johnny hears the band playing, and is soon missing. The parents go into the circus to hunt Johnny, and come out just as soon as the circus is

The Bible which sturdy John Brown read in prison he presented to J. F. Blessing, of Charlestown, Va. In it he wrote: "There is no commentary in the world so good in order to a right understanding of this blessed book as an honest, childlike and teachable spirit."

Dr. Marsh says the best cure for bysterics is to discharge the servant girl. In his opinion there is nothing like flying "around" to keep the moryous system from becoming unstrung. Some women think they want a physician, he says, when they only need a scrubbing brush.

"I have been," said the captain of a New England coasting vessel, "always in the habit of reading the Scriptures my men; and in the hour of danger found that it was those who were a peace with God who worked most calm ly and resolutely, while the greatest nuners in my ship turned out to be he biggest cowards."

It is narrated by the great sculptor, Michael Augelo, that when at work he wore over his forehead, fastened on his artist's cap a lighted candle, in order hat no shadow from himself might fall upon his work. It was a beautiful custou:, and spoke a more eloquent lesson than he knew. For the shadows that fall on our work-how often they fall from ourselves.

There seems to be a little sarcasm in the remark of a Georgia newspaper when it says: "A number of Tusca loosa (Ala) young ladies have formed a cooking-club, for the purpose of cultivating the culinary art. They had a meeting, the other day, to decide what each one should furnish at the first extertainment of the club, then pend ing. Each young lady chose some article in the preparation of which her mother was p oficient."

'You haven't asked me all the questions. Now don't say you have, or you know you haven't "! said a citizen to a census official. "No." replied the latter, demurely; "I haven't asked you, sir, whether you could read or write, because that would be an insult; I haven't asked you whether you were a negro, because I can see that you are not; I haven't asked you whether you are lame or blind or dead, for the same rezson; and I haven't asked you whether you are an idiot, because that is un-

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but revenges its wrongs as slyly as the

A saving woman at the had of a family is the very best savings-bank established. The idea of saving is a pleasant one; and if the women mubibed it at once, they would cultivate it once asked a dentist whether gentle and adhere to it; and thus, when they are not aware of it they would be laying the foundations of a competent security in a stormy time, and shelter in a rainy. The best way for her to comprehend it is to keep account of all you that many of them, who are now current expenses. Whether five hundred dollars or five thousand dollars are expended annually, there is a chance to save something if the effort is made. Let the housewife take the idea, act upon it, and she will save something where before she thought it impossible This is a duty, yet not a sordid avarice, salem." He originated a Sunday-school acters from other States. He posted a "Politeness is benevolence in little but a mere obligation that rests upon women as well as men.

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