# METHODISM IN ST. JOHN EXMOUTH ST. CHURCH

History---Active Workers---"The Chiefest" of Its Pastors--- A Revival Church. BY REV. DR. WILSON.

What the country is to its people, sels street would have been better. Of and the home to the family the church the building itself it is enough to say is to those who worship within its that while it has not the stately prowalls. The country may be rich or a walls. The country may be rich or a poor one, possessed of great resources or the rewards it offers to the toiler few and unimportant; the home may be beautiful in design, goodly in its proportions and finished and furnished with all that taste may suggest or money provide, or be simple and plain, lacking the ornamental and destitute meets his eves is well calculated to lead lacking the ornamental and destitute its gorgeous equipment, and "its dim religious light," or innocent of all calculated to attract the attention of the passers by; but after all these are of little account in the presence of that nobler, grander and holier feeling which finds expression in patriotic devotion to the country, in tender love for votion to the country, in tender love for the home, and in sacred attachments to the place where divine things are pressed upon the attention, and the



promise of divine help has so often become a blessed experience. The words of the poet Montgomery, slightly varied, appropriately illustrate this feeling in the words:

"There is a land of every land the

There is a spot is a spot of earth supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot on all the earth. Here woman reigns, the mother,

Strews with fresh flowers the narrow way of life.

There is a yet more sacred place-Where man his Saviour meeteth face

nshine or in shade, in calm or Where shall that land, that spot of

earth be found, Art thou a man, a patriot, look around Oh, thou shalt find howe'er thy foot- Christ abroad sought to build up strong steps roam

That land, thy country, that home and church thine own."

### GREAT RESULTS are frequently traceable to very small

ngs, illustrations of which are

furnished in the respective kingdoms of Nature, Providence and Grace. great oak has been developed from the the world today. tiny acorn, the man of herculear strength was once a helpless babe, the great nation began its career with a church was once a weak and feeble af-fair. Of this Exmouth street is a case outh street church. Among these was David Collins, a very useful and in point. Some one, with a prophet's ceptable class leader, a man beloved ken, saw the time would come, when the religious needs of that section of by all who knew him; Dennis Sullivan an earnest, warmhearted Irishman, whose services as a local preacher were the city could not be properly cared for much appreciated: Hamil from the mother church, and according to a paper which appeared in the Daily Telegraph, of March 8th, 1902, McKie, George Kee, James T. Magee, James Taylor, to whose memory a tablet has been placed in the church, Bela R. Lawrence, John Hopthe lot of land on which the church and parsonage now stand was secured on the 15th of January, 1820, the truskins and others, each in his own way contributing to the success of its work. tees being Alexander McLeod, John These have all crossed the mystic line Ferguson and William Till. Nothing, that separates the church below from however, was done in the building line the church above, and their places are until the summer of 1852, whene it was filled by those of another generation. decided to proceed with the erection of a building that would not apply that One of the old guard still remains, a that would seat 800 perman, who, in his younger days had serious thoughts of entering the minisons, the cost of which was not to exceed £1,500. While it is probable that services were held at various times and in various places even before this, the try. In not doing so he probably made mistake, as his gifts were much above the ordinary. A good voice, a first regularly held were in Benevolent ready utterance, a warm and enthus-lastic temperament and well instructed hall, on Waterloo street, a building owned and provided for by D. J. Mc-Laughlin, sr., of the Centenary church—and were continued there from Oct., and especially in revival work. Al-Schotten and Miller and two nave given to the world, in book form, the product of their pen—Lathern and Wilson. Nicholson, Hart, McKeown, Read, McKeown, R and especially in revival work. Al-1855, until the opening of the church in praise and prayer in the services of the sanctuary. We refer to Jeremiah IN THE ERECTION OF A CHURCH

due regard should be had to the place which he wishes to increase, offers to meet the immediate needs the claims of the future are ignored, and an unsuitable place is chosen. Why Exmouth street church was built on a lide cross street and difficult of approach some one else must answer, but he one doubts but Waterloo or Brus-

portions of Centenary, nor the archi-tectural beauty of Queen Square, and meets his eyes is well calculated to lead uch that is desirable; and the him to do his very best and in the best possible way. Its social serning of beauty, a gem of architecture of the services have always been well attended, the praying talent of many been popular and every winter evange-listic services are held with more or less success. A preacher who is not a believer in revivals, and is not willing to work in them had better give Exnouth a wide berth. Its Sunday school force is strong, through that important department many are led into the The writer spent a three years' term of service there—the full period the law then allowed-with nuch comfort to himself, and he tly thinks with general satisfaction to the people. With the young he was on the best of terms, his "Young People's Institute" brought in not a few and the number of this class that attended the Sabbath evening services was usually large. One such service in particular is recalled when, by actual count, one hundred and twenty-six young men and boys looked down upon him from the galleries and listened with apparent interest to what he had

THE NAMES OF NOTE.

The names of note in connection with the earlier period of its history were the names of those that have been met with in the papers on the Germain steet and Centenary churches. As every new church organization needs sympathy and encouragement in a practical manner, the Exmouth street people very naturally looked to the other and stronger churches for the necessary aid. Nor did they look in vain or lean upon a broken reed. The prayer and class meetings were largely sustained by men of rich experience pride, sustained by men of rich experience Beloved by Heaven o'er all the and special gifts from both the world, beside other churches, financial aid was there's not a realm so beautiful readily furnished and when after nearly twenty years of kindly care, it became a separate circuit provision was made for that aid to be continued. Evidence . of this is shown in a re at a meeting of the Quarterly Board of the St. John South Circuit at the close of the year preceeding the conference at which the division took place. The resolution reads thus: " \* \* \*That whatever surplus may accrue from the quarterly meetings of the Germain street and Centenary churches will be paid over to the Exmouth street church towards the maintenance of the min-ister; and further that the minister of to face, the Exmouth street church will be 'And strength obtains his duties to privileged to apply to all the churches for any deficiency from time to time that may arise." The Methodists of that day believed in progress, took hold as the more effective way of extending the boundaries of the kingdom of Christian interests at home.

The ceremony of laying the corner

question was not whether or not the ew organization would draw away a few from the older ones, but will it bring under our influence those who otherwise would be beyound our reach as a people. It has been this broader spirit, the recognition in a practical way of the connexional idea that has made Methodism the power she is in To this honor list must be added the names of several who were more closely identified with the work of the Ex-

DR. CHARLES STEWART. First Pastor of Exmouth St. Church

ositions in the gift of their brethren Of the nineteen named above eleve have occupied the presidental chair: Stewart, Hart, McKeown, Evans, Read Shenton, Wilson, Campbell and Hamilton; and Lathern and Heartz in Nova Scotia. Eleven have been sent as delegates to the general conference, some of them several times:—Stewart, Hart, McKeown, Evans, Shenton, Read, Wilson, Dienstadt, Lathern, Nicholson and Heartz. Three have been knights of the quill, via. Lathern, Nicholson and Wilson. One filled for many years the honorable position of dean of the theology in the Mount Allison University— Dr. Stewart. Another, Dr. Evans, is one of the treasurers of the supernumerary fund, and two have give though he is no longer able to do as into rest, and only three—Campbell, in days gone by, his voice is yet heard

Dienstadt and Hamilton are in active service.

To each of these men Exmouth Street Church is under lasting obliga-The ceremony of laying the corner stone took place on June 12, 1856, and was an occasion of great interest. As the conference was held that year in this city a number of ministers from a distance came in time to be present at or take part in the services. The stone was laid by Dr. Richey, and the exercises were participated in by Dr.

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ind closing with prayer. The process of building was pushed with much energy, the work was done by the day. the pulpit, and the attention to the aged and the afflicted, his claim to James Mason had the general oversight, the masonry was done by Mr. Hennigar, and the lighting arrangements were attended to by J. T. Magee. Such progress was made that public sympathy is very strong. Nearly half a century has rolled away since, "In season and out of season," Dr.

Stewart gave himself to the work of which laid about one third the city building a house for the Lord on Ex- in ashes, and swept away the Germain. THE CHURCH WAS DEDICATED on January the 3rd, 1857, Friday being preached at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. of that

"Thou who hast in Zion laid A sure foundation stone, etc."

day by Dr. Richey. The information now available concerning the dedicat-

bry services are very meagre, and on

what themes the great orator dwelt we are left to guess.—Another sermon, well spoken of was preached on the Sab-bath forenoon following by Mr. Stewart, to "a very large congrega-tion". Why the appender construction

tion.". Why the opening services were

held on a week day, no reason can be

given, unles Dr. Richey familiar with Western usage of generally having

such events on a week day, rather than on the Sabbath, may have wished to introduce the custom here, and the custom is a good one, a day is given

up to the church, many can attend on that day who feel it to be their duty to be in their own place of worsh

on the Sabbath, and extra collection is obtained, and much undevout co

tion and excitement is avoided and the acredness of the Lord's Day, all the

better cared for. A suggestion has

en made that the reason why no services were held on the evenings of the days referred to was on account of some difficulty in the matter of light-

Many improvements have been made during the intervening years, and large

sums have been expended to bring the

nands. The high pulpit has given way to the platform, the choir is seated be-hind the preacher instead of in the

far-away end gallery, there are several

class rooms and a kitchen, and a very

commodius schoolroom. A large num-

ber of children are cared for on Sab-

bath afternoons in the schoolroom proper and in Glad Tidings hall, on

Brussels street, and through the child-

ren access is had to many homes that

otherwise might be beyond the reach

of the church in any other way. The

Wm. Warwick, father of O. H. War-

wick, merchant, King street. In Mr. Warwick the school had not only an

active manager but a very generous

nouth was worked as a part of the

St. John South Circuit, upon which

were stationed three ministers. Each

1858-59 Thomas M. Albrighton 1859-1862—John Lathern 1862-64—A. W. Nicholson

The old circuit was now divided. 1867-70. William H. Heartz. 1870-73. Thomas J. Dienstadt. 1873-76. Edwin Evans. 1876-79. Joseph Hart.

1879-82-Hezekiah McKeown 1883-85-John Read.

1891-94—George M. Campbell. 1894-99—Job Shenton.

1899-1903-Thomas J. Dienstadt.

1903-04-William C. Matthews.

1904-06-Charles Wesley Hamilton

An unusually large number of the

men who have been the pastors of this

church have been called to the highest

1885-88-Robert Wilson.

1864-65—John Brewster, 1865-67—John L. Sponagle,

1859, at the Marsh Bridge, but sub

church more in line with modern de-

of the care, the anxiety, the taxing of both body and brain in the endeavor to do the best things in the best ways. And when to these somewhat secular matters there are added the claims of the pulpit and the attention to the second ways. The church in each case exercised its best judgment, and if mistakes were made, they grew out of an inwillingness to stand in the way of any one who desired to give himself to the

THE GREAT FIRE OF 1877

building a house for the Lord on Exmouth street, and in gathering within its walls, a people well instructed in matters pertaining to the soul. The writer as one of his successors has traversed be same streets, visited many of he same homes, and has



EXMOUTH STREET CHURCH.

and heard again and again from a been involved in a general conflagravariety of sources he has no hesitation tion. This is all the more surprising

work in this line was entered upon in quently removed to the gallery of the church. The first superintendent was William C. Matthews after, in each supporter.

Between the years 1855 and 1867 Ex-William B. Tennant retired from the

ministered to not a few of the same fire it has been mercifully exempt, and persons, and from what he has read its people have not as have the others, in reading Proverbs chapter 31, and verse 29, thus slightly varied:—"Many have done good service, but thou exeliest them all."

Eight young men have been sent orth from this church to engage in the forth from this church to engage in the gestion made by the late Bela R. Lawwork of the ministry. John Ellis and rence might well be heeded. "Build," he said, "the church with a basement case, a brief but useful career, having, for Sunday school purposes, with en-"walked with God, were not, for God trances to church and schoolroom both took them." Charles H. Manaton and from Brussels and Exmouth streets, bring the parsonage to the edge of the latter street, and utilize the ground and in Wesley Memorial, Moncton upon which the church and parsonage now stand for a garden. In such a were stationed three ministers. Each of these had his own particular field of care for along pastoral lines, the one residing on Germain street being the superintendent. Accepting these as really Exmouth street ministers the record reads thus:

ministry on account of throat trouble, case the darkness and chill now compliance of a country of the plained of would disappear and the disadvantages under which the congregation alists, and William Beanett and William Senett and William Vandell went to the United States almost immediately after their recommendation, but of their subsequent

## **Kidney Disease** On the Increase

BUT PREVENTION AND CURE ARE READILY OBTAINED BY THE USE OF

### DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS. Leonnell Blizzard of Freder-

Recent reports of the New York Board of Health prove that the mor tality from kidney disease is greatly Was Crossing River in Book to His Dinon the increase.

Bright's disease as well as the other dreadfully painful forms of kidney disease can usually be prevented and cured by giving some attention to the

god working order by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.
The derangements which lead to

Bright's disease usually have their be-ginning in a torpid liver and there is suffering from headache, viliousness and indigestion before the kidneys fail and such symptoms appear as backache, scanty, highly colored urine, painful, scalding irritation, deposits in Mr. Wm. McCrae, Belledune River,

Mr. Wm. McC:ac, Beliedune River, while crossing the river to dam, and sore, lame back for over eight years, sore, lame back for over eight years, Blizzard being unable to swim, went and was caught in an iceberg and abandoned by some of her crew. A few of the dam, and was caught in an iceberg and abandoned by some of her crew. A few of the dam and was caught in an iceberg and abandoned by some of her crew. A few of the dam and was caught in an iceberg and abandoned by some of her crew. I received Dr. Chase's Almanac I was almost in despair, but I read there about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and began using them. They proven of such value to me that I feel duty bound to recommend them to others as the best treatment obtainable for backache and kidney disease. Mr. Luc Dugas Teriault, Gloucester Co., N. B., writes: "I am sixty-eight of age and used to suffer a great deal with very severe pains in the back from deranged kidneys. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have cured me and I have given a good many to friends who have also been much benefited by

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills suc ceed where ordinary kidney medicines fail, because of their direct and com bined action on the liver and kidneys. This has been proven in thousands of gases of serious and complicated dis-eases of the kidneys. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

ON NEWSPAPER READING.

Doublesss there is such a thing as the newspaper habit, which comes to be a form of mental dissipation and tends to weaken the power of close amputated, was pleasure boating the newspaper habit, which comes to and concentration which leads to inavoided, but no man of today, however much he may pride himself on a culture that consists chiefly in knowledge of bygone things, can afford to neglect be left the boat and caught hold of the flash boards. Here he held himself dangling over the falls several minutes. Finally tellectual growth. That should be of bygone things, can afford to neglect er be ignorant of the marvelous daily record that is made in print of the time in which he lives.—Cincinnati

My experience in advertising Waterbury Watch, proved this, that for every dollar we spent we got tweney back .- Co, Geo, Merritt, in Textile

## icton Over Dam

ner-Leaves a Large Family Normal School Closing her. A mass of ice crushed down to-

diet and to the activity of the liver and kidneys.

Excesses in eating and the use of alcoholic drinks must be avoided, and the filtering organs can best be kept in Riesard of the city. Deceased resid. Blizzard of this city. Deceased resided at the lower end of the town and traces of their identity. was a well known and highly respected citizen. For the past your years he has been employed by Donald Eraser ture, it was decided from the scant de-& Sons, and previous to the destruc-tion of the mill here, worked with probability, the Pionear. It will never them in this city during the year worked in their employment at Plas- reason the Pioneer is registered with so ter Rock.

No particulars of the accident have been received, but one report says that the while crossing the river to dinner, the boat was carried over the dam, and the sailed for the Arctic in 1897 No particulars of the accident have

He was 42 years of age and leaves a the men preferred to take their chances widow, formerly Miss Nichols of Morrison Mills, and seven children, and albert were finally picked up; but all so six brothers. The body will be brought here for burial.

The Normal school students' concert this evening was a most successful affair. An interesting programme was carried out and was thoroughly enjoy-Glasgow, a 1,600 ton ship which left port on March 1, 1854, with 480 passengers. She has never been heard from

## ONE LEGGED MAN WENT OVER ANDROSCOGGIN FALLS

P. York While Boating Had Miraculous Escape From Death.

LEWISTON, Me., June 7-A special o the Sun states that Lamont P. York of Mechanic Falls, was tonight carried over the Falls in the Little Androscoggin River and rescued several hun above the dam. He was caught in the strong current and as his boat was gers on the shore shouting farewell, he lost his grip and fell fifteen feet to the surging water below. Hurled people on board. She went the way of against the rocks he was carried several hundred feet down river and was later rescued by spectators to the scene. Other than bruised and fatigued York was liftle the worse for his ex-

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

dian, Tyrone Power. She was expected at Liverpool in March, but April 13 came the news that she had put into

Maderia for repairs to her engines. She never reached Liverpool or any other It was soon generally believed that na sailed from Tacoma, carrying

A Pure Hard Soap

Is the best value for all kinds of washing; lasts longest; gives the finest results; is easiest on the clothes.

YOUR GROCER WILL SELL YOU

SURPRISESOAP

Sixty Vessels Disappear Annually

and Leave No Trace.

heard from her for two years.

feet. They pried open the hatchway and that the timbers trembled under their

peered into the dark depths. They

shouted down the ladder, but a feeble

horrified men had no time to determine.

for even as they looked the ship began

to quake. It was as though she resent-

hurried from the cabin and scram-

be known to a certainty, and for that

many others as "missing; fate un-

Nevrach or of the men who had stay-

One of the most famous disappear-

ances at sea was that of the City of

since. Not a bit of wreckage from her has ever been identified. Not a soul of

the hundreds she carried is known to

On January 20, 1870, the City of Boston sailed from Halifax for England with 191 souls on board. She was a fine

appeared without leaving a clue to her

The Burvie Castle left London some

time ago, bound on a voyage to Austra-lia. She should have made a final call

at Plymouth, but she never came with-in sight of the Hoe, nor has human

eye ever seen her from that day she dropped down the Channel.

It was on May 1, 1850, that the Lady

with 367 of the Twenty-fifth Madras

Light Infantry on board, bound for Rangoon. With the regimental band

playing, with the friends of the passen-

with a clear sea before her, she left port, but she has never reached Ran-

goon or any other port known to man.

fic dropped down the Mersey with 180

The ship President left New York for

London early in 1841 with many distin-

guished passengers, among them a son of the Duke of Richmond and the come-

Two years later the Collins liner Paci-

ship, splendidly equipped, but she

have survived.

this prying into her secret, and the

Mustering up courage, they descended,

echo was the only answer,

a cargo of wheat for Queenstown. Following close upon the departure came a fierce gale. Wreckage was found, and had been battered to pleces on Cape Fattery. But hardly had this report been spread when a coasting schooner reported having seen the ship off Coos Bay, battered, but apparently well able to withstand the seas.

It was soon generally believed that it was true that she had weathered the gale and was sailing about somewhere. But where? Weeks passed and she was not again heard from. Ships were ask-ed to be on the lookout for her, and news was anxiously awaited.

During the Last Fifty Years 10,000 Souls Have Been Lost on It was a long time after this that the It was a long time and a derelict German ship Artemis sighted a derelict wildly When the northeasters sweep out far out at sea, steering about wildly, from the depths of the Atlantic, and beating against head winds and yet retear up and down the Massachusettes fusing to display signals of any kind. coast, the sailors in port, sitting over their grog, tell stories of the good ships head to the east and executed a series which have gone to see and have of freak manoeuvres. It looked for the neither come back nor left even a trace world as though the ship was manned by a crazy men who were trying to

Of all these stories, says the Boston
Herald, there is none more ghastly
than that of the Pioneer, which sailed
from San Francisco in 1899 for the
Behring Sea. From the time she sailed,
she was never sighted. she was never sighted, nor was a word Consulting his shipping records, he discovered that she was outward bound Finally a whaler, frozen in for the and long overdue. But that hardly ac-winter in the Arctic, one day sent out a counted for her queer actions.

hunting party for game. The men, When within a few hundred yards of after wandering about all day, came the ship (the captain considered it dan-upon the hulk of a ship frozen into an gerous to get very near) he set signais, iceberg. There was nothing about her to indicate what might be her name, for the grinding of the ice had worn her gerous to get very near) he set signais, for the grinding of the ice had worn her side smooth and destroyed any clue to her identity. voked response.

captain swept the decks of the Some of the men ventured aboard craft but did not see a living soul. It though the ship had been so maked was apparently a ship without a crew. inning at her own free will. The rtemis followed it in its wild course as ng as possible, but suddenly the hulk irned and made straight for the open sh. It sailed a straight course as hough bound on some important mission, and so proceeded until lost to view

stood aghast at what they saw in one of the cabins. Seated about a table, their cheeks wan and sunken, their there in reality some of them left on eyes glassy, were eight men some with board, gone mad under the strain, guiding the ship they knew not where? heads on arms, some with hands thrus deep into their clothes, as though shrinking from the cold; one with a prayer book before him. There they sat, those men who had been two years dead and were waiting for the sea to of there fate.

board, gone mad under the strain, guiding the ship they knew not where? No one will ever know. Certain it is a that not a man of them was ever heard from, nor has the ship itself ever been sighted again.

On an average, according to reports from Lloyds some sixty where not the strain, guiding the ship they knew not where?

from Lloyds, some sixty ships, with Who they were, what the good ship their crews are blotted out from sight was, from what port she had sailed, the every year. In the year 1899, alone, seventy-nine ships and twenty-four steamers disappeared, and their fate is today unknown. A consecrative esti-mate would place the number of people strangers, fearing she might turn over, so lost during the yast fifty years at over 10,000. The size or the stance From a safe distance they watched ence; big modern steamships have dis appeared as easily as the numberless ward her, the iceberg settled upon its little sailing craft.

One of the most happy events of

their burial, carrying with them all traces of their identity.

But when the whaler returned to port when Edith M., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scott, was united inmarriage to George Frederick Cunningham, of Weston, Carleton county. The ceremony took place at the bride's home. The parlor was beautifully decorated with ferns, evergreens, apple ssoms and other blo of evergreen were across the ceiling, with nere and there a sprig of apple tree with heavy blossoms interspegiving the room the appearance of an arbor. The announcement stated that the marriage would take place at three o'clock, and precisely at that hour the bride and groom took their places, while the Rev. J. C. Berrie, pastor of Jacksonville Methodist church, performed the service that made the two husband and wife. The bride was attired in a gown of white organdie, en traine, with silk lace and silk trim-mings. She also wore a bow of white ribbon in her hair and gold orna-ments. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. The bride was one of the most popular young women in the district, consequently the guests were many, and the presents numer ous. The groom's gift to the bride, was a gold brooch set with pearls, were

## LEFT FOR THE WEST

HOPEWELL HILL, June 8.-I. T. Brewster, who has been visiting here, left Wednesday en route for his home in Kamloops, B. C. Mr. Brewster holds a good position with the C. P. R. Nugent spread her sails at Madras,



er—got his leg of how he did it, but and Uncle was av Charlle and I too nursed him. We thought a lot of healing as aged it, and after massaged the leg next few days we loa of times or him, ar very well, indeed; bu the pinch, he got av of a sudden and he and wouldn't say whe one of his guns on a own.

and wouldn't say whe one of his guns on a own.

That made us "hu that he had gone ba forget ing, of cours made any definite pr So, one Saturday r cool and smelly of and I couldn't stand had the hunting fever Uncle George was aw "I think uncle is complained Charile. ter before we know won't want to use any "That's just what "My! but I'd love to loader of his and pop Charile's eyes gliste "Let's do it, Mort." "Shall we?"

Ton

Make an Elasti FYOU have none,
Here are brief dyou; also a pier
you; also a pier
help even more.
Take a piece of thic
cedar or some such v
it and saw out the s
of your crossbow.
Reduce it to of your crossbow.

Reduce it to desired portions by whittling jackknife.

Now take one of the ments (called gouges, are used by carper grooves, and cut a halong the top of the length from the musual tength from the model of the thick under portionar the muzzle end bow, which you a seady to have made, fectly tight and ri

Contraction of Boy Hunters' Some savages use in others spears, and other ons of offense and de Still others use insur-would call blowguns, rows with wonderful rows with wonderful You boys can make guns and get a great them.

Take a good, straigh
Take a good, straigh
8½ feet long. Test it
looking through it. If
untrue, you can easily
true, reject it in favo from breaking.

Next take a section elece of cane, and with r iron rod bore through

