METHODISM IN ST. JOHN

The City Mission—The Other Side—Out-Door Services -History of the Mission. By REV. DR. WILSON.

The reader of these papers on moon the two were united and have Methodism in New Brunswick must have recognized the general satisfac tion with which the past has been reviewed, and the confidence and hope with which the future has been antici-pated. The facts furnished along both moral and material lines fully justify that satisfaction, and for that confithat satisfaction, and for that conn-dence and hope there are good and substantial reasons. But there has been no attempt to make things appear bet-ter than they are, errors have not been unnoticed, and wrongs have been point-ed out with kindness and candor. And attention has been called to the regrettable fact that in not a few instances where Methodism once had a local habitation and a name, her voice is not now heard in sermon or in song, the results of her labors others are enjoy-

vious, and when the facts are known can seldom be defended. The moral efcan seldom be derended. The moral el-fect is bad, is discouraging to workers and givers, and chills the ardor of many by the fear that their efforts may be thrown away. In these papers reference has been made to not a few reference has been made to not a few important business centres, summer resorts, and watering places from which we have retired, after much labor and expense, and to the great grief of at least a few loyal and devoted friends. Tennyson's advice to the nation, "Britons hold your own," is good counsel, and is equally applicable to the church, and to "hold what we have," should be deemed a sacred duty. From a rather long list, an altogether too long one, the following are taken:—Arthurette, Baie du Vin, Cansan River, Chipman, Dalhousie, Frederieton Junction, Grand Falls, Grand Manan, Lepreaux, Newcastle (Queens), McAdam, Pisarinco, Rothesay, Saint George and the Saint John City Mission.

The City Road Mission was the direct outcome of outdoor evangelistic ser-

outcome of outdoor evangelistic ser-vices held on Haymarket square during vices held on Haymarket square during the summers of 1886-7 by the writer of this paper, who was then pastor of the Exmouth street church. In the conducting of these services he was greatly assisted by the members of a society of young people he had organized, and which was known as, "The Willing Workers Band," by Jeremiah Thompson and a few others. The meetings were largely attended, were quiet and orderly, and much interest was manifested. A Sabbath school was organized in the spring of 1887, when a few boys and girls gave their names as desirous of becoming connected with the new mission, The teachers present on the occasion were Jeremiah Thompson, William H. Patterson, E. Chapman, J. William H. Patterson, E.

class was formed and George Foster was appointed the leader.

Feeling that more should be done than was being done for the expansion of our work in the city and its suburbs, a meeting of the several official boards was held in the Centenary church to talk over the situation. After much discussion it was decided to memoralize the conference to organize a new mission to include the Marsh Bridge region, Indiantown and Millidgeville, and to name it "The City Mission." This was acceded to and Alebert C. Dennis was sent to undertake the work under the superintendence of the chairman of the district. The appointee was a probationer of three year's standing, an excellent preacher and a very worthy young man. Under his ministry great advancement was made, the success of the year's efforts was more than had been anticipated, so much so that notwithstanding the scarcity of ministers and the pressing calls from other was appointed to develop, to expand industrially, when the best of the young men are going away, and nothing but some well defined and systematically conducted policy will ever stop the exodus. There have been from time to time suggestions of a provincial organization, for there are many questions which are of the utmost importance to the Maritims Provinces and which can be successfully handled only by united effort. The emigration to the west is one of these, and their era of the provinces, with shipping, and with public works, which should receive the careful attention of all thinking men. Political union need not be the main object, but mutual interests should receive joint consideration.

Saint John has a future, the rapid growth of our business with the west and the outside world warrants such a belief. With the increase of population, and these will have to find homes in the dustrially, when the best of the young men are going away, and nothing but some well defined and systematically conducted policy will ever stop the exodus. There have been from time to time suggestions of a provincial organization. withstanding the scarcity of ministers and the pressing calls from other places, Mr. Dennis was reappointed and returned to the circuit. Having honorably filled the full probation term he had been ordained and came back as the minister in charge to the great joy of the congregation. But the death of John S. Phinney having left Gibson without a pastor a rearrangement of the stations was deemed necessary. An ordained minister was regarded as more needed at Gagetown than either at Gibson or City Road, so James W. McConnell, then a probitioner, was removed from Gagetown to Gibson and Albert C. Dennis sent to fill the vacancy thus created. sent to fill the vacancy thus created. Great disappointment was felt because of the change, and for the balance of of the change, and for the balance of the year the mission was cared for by a young man of little or no experience. For the next two years A. Eugene Chapman was the appointee who labored well and faithfully in the endeavor to recover lost ground but his efforts were largely neutralized by adverse influences, the nature of which need not be given here. For the following two or three years no regular verse influences, the nature of which need not be given here. For the following two or three years no regular appointment was made and the place was provided for in a very unsatisfactory mænner, and as a consequence the interest seriously declined. In the meantime Zion church had come into our hands with the understanding that regular religious services should be conducted therein. As stated in a previous paper such services had been established and Zion was made the head of the circuit and "The City Mission" was dropped from the minutes of the previous paper such services had been established and Zion was made the head of the circuit and "The City Mission" was dropped from the minutes of the conference. But while it had been deemed advisable under the altered circumstances. circumstances to discontinue the preaching services a week evening service meeting was still held, and the Sabbath school carried on with much efficiency and with fair success. But a change took place and the sabbath school carried on with much efficiency and with fair success. But efficiency and with fair success. But a change took place and in a couple of weeks the school was reduced to a mere handful. The work was vigorously re-entered upon, a goodly number of young people were gathered in, and when Zion Sabbath school was changed from the forenoon to the after-

since been run as one.

The City Mission might have been, and could have been made a success had it been properly dealt with. What it needed was practical sympathy, and there were a few who were prepared to furnish it. Of these the late Bela R. Lawrence was one who was deeply terested in the work, and promised subscription of \$500 towards the builing of a hall in which to hold the second The site sought for was one on which Northrup's store is stands or the one adjoining—on north side of Haymarket Square. B those who knew Mr. Lawrence ne not be told that any enterprise that espoused would not be stopped for la of funds, and with such a good beg ning'it was felt the hall built. But for some reason he changed his mind, the place for service w

city mission nor Zion churcr is ne ed, and that all the adherents of th Exmouth street churches. To this may be replied the ministers labori therein havenowalt ogethertoo mu work to do. Besides we are worki for the future, or at least we sho For doing this we are loud in praise of our western friends, who we to be ready to care for the incom great, the duty to help is pressing, the response should be generous prompt. But the home land must neglected amid the excitements the times. Patriotic Christians sho read, mark, and inwardly digest Star on July 16th, and which in part

THE ANNUAL EXODUS.

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William H. Patterson, E. Chapman, J. Cochran, Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Jones, and Misses Thompson, Cochran and Card. The school was kept up for several years and at one time had a member-youth, and the drain on the older memship of 170. Week evening services were established, and in the spring of 1888 a class was formed and George Foster was appointed the leader.

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Of this our Baptist friends have furnished a striking illustration. Many years ago they had a mission in the Marsh Bridge section, but for some reason the little church was closed and the work abandoned. Quite recently they have re-opened the ground. First they built a hall and then a church on Haymarket Saurae and now they have of earnest workers. But as no one church can hope to reach all the popu by the example set us by our fr referred to, seek, if not to recover

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French medical world, now comes forward with a startling new theory which entirely upsets all preconceived no-tions. He asserts—and says his asser-Wait trembling for the Hour of hours tion is backed by Professor Metchni-koff, of the Pasteur Institute—that ap-pendicitis is undoubtedly caused by in-testinal worms. These are of three kinds, and the most dangerous is that known as the trygocephal, which causes the sharp pains and symptoms

which indicate appendicitis.

The professor says that a surgical operation for appendicitis is absolutely unnecessary, and that it should never be performed unless some hard substance such as a cherry stone has tient. He urges that thymol should be extensively used against intestinal

TORE THEIR FLESH.

"My children were taken with an itching, burning skin disease and tore their flesh until it was sore, and their shirts would sometimes be wet with shirts would sometimes be wet with blood. The doctor did not seem to know what ailed them and could give no relief, so I began using Dr. Chase's Ointment. Whenever it was applied it did its work well and has entirely curdid them of this hearthle disease."—Mrs. Lois McKay, Tiverton, Digby Co., N. S.

CLEVER ENGLISH THIEF SWINDLES PARISIANS

PARIS, July 28.—Paris has been blessed or rather cursed this year with the cleverest swindle of the season team, took the high hurdles in fast people in society. He took an arly opportunity of warning them NO FUN FOR PRINGE, gainst the man, but they laughed. gainst the man, but they laughed.
"Captain Thomson," they said (this vas the name adopted by the swindler) is a man of means. We have known im for some time. He occupies one of the best suites in the hotel, and, far om getting money from us, he has rought us money." Little by little he theatrical manager discovered what "Captain Thomson" was doing. He had made the ladies' acquaintnce, and had actually proposed to the ounger one. Every now and then, on is return from the races, he brought hem small sums of money, which he had taken the liberty of winning for hem." He recouped himself by gam-ling with the ladies' funds, and in the ourse of a few weeks he had made a umber of thousand dollars out of two stroduced to him by ladies hey were in the hands of a sharper.

FIRE ON HAMPSTEAD

FREDERICTON, July 28.—While the ing to her wharf yesterday morning with a crowd of 200 or 300 people from down river coming to town to see the circus some people on the Star Line tors declare that the Algerian climate does not suit him.

and in a few minutes the passengers on the boat were making a frantic rush to get off just as soon as the boat made her landing. In the meantime Capt, Peatman had sent members of his crew to extinguish the blaze and others were placed in charge of the gangways to prevent anyone from falling into the water before the Hamp-

stead made her wharf. Everything was well managed by Capt. Peatman and nobody was injured in anyway. The fire was started by body throwing a cigar down by a broken guard, with the result that the wood smouldered somewhat and made a great deal of smoke

ENGLISH POLITICIANS HERE.

QUEBEC, July 28-Hon. Ed. Blake Langford and C. R. Devlin, M. P., for Galway, arrived on the Virginlan. Blake went to Murray Bay for a couple of months and Devlin went traight to Ottawa. Blake will go to nto in October returning to Eng-

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(Inscribed to Maxim Gorky.) tise, Russia, to the great hour, rise, the dead are looking from the skies! and God's hand, terrible with light, rites on the North with torch of fire rites in one word the world's de

Trites awfully the Word of Man Across the vast auroral span—
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Because the gibbet and the chain Scatter thy blood, a sacred rain; Bescause thou hast a soul all afire Under the hoof-marks and the mire; Because thou hast a dream burne

By many sorrows of the night; Because thy grief has paid the price, Paid it in tears and paid it thrice-Therefore all great souls surge to thee The brown white billows of one sea; Therefore thy spirit shall prevail, For in thy failure God shall fail!

This is the hour; awake, arise! A whisper on the Volga flies; A wild hope on the Baltic leaps, A terror over the Neva creeps; A joy is in the trail that goes Reddening the white Siberian snows; The ciffs of Caucasus are stirred

With the glad wonder of a word; The white wave of the Caspian speaks, And Ural answers from her peaks, When they shall cry the People's

Cry Marathon and Bunker Hill. -By Edwin Markham, in Appleton's Magazine (July).

NEW RECORD FOR THROWING 28 POUND WEIGHT

BOSTON, July 28.-A new American amateur record in throwing the 28 pound weight, Irish style, was made today at the St. Augustin games by Dennis Morgan of the New York Ath-

second to Horgan in the 28 pound

weight, with Coe third.
In the 56 pound weight Sheridan won with Coe second and Clark third. Coe won the discus with Sheridan second and Horgan third, while Hart, with 2 feet 10 inches handicap, captured the 16 pound shot with Horgan second and Coe third. Horgan, who was allowed 5 inches, beat Coe nearly fifteen inches

clever swindlers and thieves. Perhaps and R. G. Leavitt, one of the Athens

A well-known theatrical manager on a visit to Paris was astonished to see a man whom he knew well by sight and Worcester and L. O. Colbert of Tufts, becognized as a member of the "swell to whom he allowed a handicap of two feet four inches.

HE TURNS TO SUICIDE

Son of Exiled King Tries to Poison Himself Because He Has No

PARIS, July 28.-From sheer boredom and lack of facilities for amuse commit suicude at Algiers yesterday by drinking a decoction of match

> He shares his father's exile, and as the French Government has kept the family short of funds, the young Prince moped all day for want of something to do:

> terday, cut the phosphorus heads off and boiled them down. Then he swal-lowed the decoction, but the pain was

His cries brought help just in time to save his life, and he is now out of ner Hampstead was slowly glid- danger. He said his life was not worth His father, ex-King Behanzin, suf-ers from Bright's disease, and the doc-

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING

APOHAQUI, July 28.—An accider occurred here today in which Mrs. Charles M. Pariee and her daughter, Ada, had a narrow escape from drownng. ui nmbA ng. A number of girls were in bath-

ing, when Ada, in some manner got beyond her depth. Her companions ran for help and Mrs. Parlee who arrived on the scene rushed into the water after her daughter. She also got beyond her depth, and but for the timely arrival of Harley Jones, S. V. Wright, and Brunswick Ogden, both would have been drowned. Both were pretty near gone when rescued, and great difficulty was experienced in bringing them back to consciousness, They were attended by Dr. Burnett of Sussex, and are now considered of danger.

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BOER LEADERS ARE INCITING NATIVES.

Speeches Made Which Inflame the Zulu Mind Against the British.

CAPE TOWN, July 28 .- The Cape tibles, refers to a speech delivered by Mr. Beyers of Potchefstroom, in which he said that the British were "trying to exterminate the Kaffir."

on which these utternces are intended to convey becor-teneral among the natives througho-touth Africa, and if the resentme and exasperation they are calculat to engender continue to be reckless fanned by the Boer leaders in this country and the radical Raders in Great Britain, we shall have a graver eckoning than Natal is now writing on the state of history, terrible and deplorable as this is. The native com-munity throughout South Africa are watching the events in Natal with the keenest interest, and their sympathy naturally goes out to their fellow-countrymen in trouble. If this sympathy is transformed into passionate resentment against the governments by reckless misrepresentations and misstatements, the ultimate consequences will certainly be disastrous."

The Cape Times says that it is already receiving anonymous communi-cations from natives couched in a half-hysterical, half-menacing tone,

PREHISTORIC HORSE SAVANTS DECLARE

Residents of French Town Divided Over Indentity of Animal's Skull

PARIS, July 27.—There is great excitement at Avignon. In digging the foundations for the new bridge over the Rhone they came across the skull of a horse which was evidently of vastize, and the local savants declare that the head was that of a prehistoric horse, which was the ancestor of the equines which possessed toes and not hoofs.

The city declare that the skull is not in any way prehistoric, and that it belonged to a big horse which was the property of a man living in that quarter. The horse, they say, died only eight years ago and was buried on the banks of the Rhone where the bridge builders found it.

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over this question, and party feeling runs high. So far, the only thing certain is that the horse must have been of unusual size.

DUKE OF ORLEANS AN

Teacher—"Henry, what is your excuse for being absent from school yesterday?" Schoolboy (who has been reading the parliamentary reports)—
"Teacher, I was paired with Jimmy Kirkbride."

Parke Warwick—"And—ah!—what reports the Duke of Orleans in Ostend is causing much concern to the Belgian government. It is understood that it will be hinted to him that he should curtail his visit. It is feared that the unfavorable light in which he is recarred by the French government may report the Duke of Orleans in Ostend is causing much concern to the Belgian government. It is understood that it will be hinted to him that he should curtail his visit. It is feared that the unfavorable light in which he is respectively. Parke Warwick — "And—ani—what career is your son intended for when he leaves Oxford, Mrs. Poynt-Dexter?" am not sure, really. It will be either cricket or the diplomatic service."

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6,000,000 BIBLES **DISTRIBUTED LAST YEAR**

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Rev. R. E. Welsh, general secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, preach-ed last Sunday at St. David's Church, and in the course of his sermon gave good work which this organization is

Last year, he said, six million Bibles were distributed by the British and Foreign Bible Sosiety. The word had come from God, but till quite lately was locked up in the Lating and Greek and a few modern tongues. In the seventeen centuries since the birth of Christ, the Bible had only been translated into forty-four languages, while the last few years it has been translated

Huge numbers of the Scriptures have been printed, but still inadequate for the great demand. If every Scripture ever published was still in existence, there would not be enough to give one

is much yet to do.

The Bible is being translated into every dialect and often precedes the missionaries. The British soldiers invading Thibet found copies through the country in the native language, in

this land where missionaries had never this iand where missionaries had hove been allowed to go. The Bible was the herald, the ploneer of missionary work and from copies of the Bible missionary congregations had sprung

million copies were distributed to the Tapanese soldiers, and while the Russian navy were passing through the Suex canal, 700 copies were sold to the sailors in a short time. Among the Chinese going to Johannesburg large numbers of copies were distributed.

Rev. Mr. Welsh spoke of the great work which was being done in the Canadian west, where the foreign element was getting so large. Last year's fig. was getting so large. Last year's fig-ures showed 144,000 new citizens in this country, 35,000 of whom were from continental Europe and principally from the backward races there, from the Balkan country and from the Danuba Canada spells hope to thousands. The Dominion is their great land of the second chance. There a a great duty

in the centre of Europe. Half the peo-ple arriving at the Winnipeg depot are foreigners, while in Rossland two-thirds do not speak English as their native

A new type, a new race is to arise. This new nation, which is to result from the blending of the Anglo-Saxon UNWELCOME VISITOR this," asked the speaker, "to be our christianized race? It is within our power to make it so."

ALICIA

"It isn't even as if this, Alicia." Bob I voice to a cool, are that made the girl more indignant. "Who are you that cide whether I need to

all?" she blazed, ind "I am your fiance, beginning when she i "If that is your ex-just interference with can at least relieve y And she pdaced her on the table betwen man glanced at it wisee it. Then he looke angry girl who was

"Alicia," he said, a "Alicia," he said, a too angry to realize v inc. Put the ring dr y you fon't mean this." "Pardon me, I do m girl, ieily. "The young man's fa a hurt look sprang prown eves Then be

brown eyes. Then he and squared his shou strong chin firmly. I there was a note of voice that the girl ha from him before and shrank mentally.
"Alicia, do you real doing? We were to be your trousseau is begin you've given me every lieve you cared for r do for you. And now you to do this one thir

as well as mine-your all this up?" The girl turned sudde the window, where she out into the dripping her lips quivering an let Bob see.

Bob looked at the crihair against the deer window draperies, and

"This is all I've eve "This is all I've ever lalicia. I've been too co love for me after you I've believed in you too be jealous of your fiirts another man would it rightly, too. I've subm to being 'trailed' in pu was you who did the Alicia turned and fa her foot tapping the fic "Is the list of your one, sir?" she asked.

"I shall not name the wered, calmly, "The ever insisted upon you one we're talking about silly concert tour. I've word when you sung fity's, sake, or for any even when the publicity has often made. has often made me write has often made me writen you haven't any real renot in need of money doing it for charity. It necessary ambition of to win a higher place for will get flattery from the process of the second seco think it worth stip—the way they do to whom it means brea you'd see the point I'm t I appreciate the charm your voice as no one el and listens to you poss Alicia Fairali, I don't w damned with faint pra millated by any consci Can't you see that—"

"When you are quite trupted Allcia, "you can your way out. I must cuse me." And she sw cuse me." And she sa room, pausing once in doorway as it to speal Unconsciously she as trical attitude. Her fi back over her shoulde were parted a little, ing head and her soft tween the heavier green she loked like a tall, and Bob involuntarily a But she closed her lips line and went on droppi behind her. Presently tapping of her slippers and then the bang of a Bob did not leave the but stood at the windo had stood, and looked or twilight. It was early looked wearily at the si soaked lawn, Bob fe dighten, and brushed his eyes

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She couldn't mean it, as he turned and picked ring and slipped it into hit is too close to May for that." Then he sought for that," Then he sought for the pen, and sat down at the "Dear," he wrote, "If too harsh, forgive me. I strongly, perhaps, what it true, and all I want is to us the pain any failure of

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