

PEACE.

I. John 14, 27th. The gift of our Saviour the Lord. So sweet and so precious is given...

II. Is. 32, 17th. A peace, an assurance secure. A righteousness here while we live...

III. Rom 5, 1st. By faith we are justified here. By faith we have peace with our God...

IV. Phil 4, 7th. The peace of our God from above. Which passeth the knowledge of all...

V. Col 3, 15-16th. Our Saviour has called us to take. That peace which He freely has given...

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE N. B. AND P. E. ISLAND CONFERENCE. INEQUALITIES OF THE CHILDREN'S FUND ASSESSMENT.

Since receiving a copy of the Minutes of Conference, I have been trying to decide what principle guided the Committee this year in assessing the circuits...

I trust that some member of the Committee will be able to explain these seeming inequalities to the satisfaction of those interested. If such explanation is not given and if an improvement is not made in the mode of assessment the days of this Fund are numbered...

To Editor of WESLEYAN. FLAT ISLANDS, N.F.L.D. On Friday last the teachers and scholars of Hay Cove Methodist Sabbath-school, with their pastor, Rev. S.

Snowden, assembled in the school room and marched to the principal places in the Cove, singing on the way. Having arrived at the house of James Joyce...

On Monday evening last the "March On" Band of Hope, in connection with our Sabbath-school at Flat Islands, was inaugurated, S. Snowden, Superintendent of Band, presiding. Fifty-nine members were initiated...

We expect to start on a missionary tour for Sound Island and the Bay in a few days. S. S. Flat Islands, Aug. 18, '81.

FINANCIAL MEETINGS.

TRURO DISTRICT. The Truro District met in Financial District on Tuesday, Sept. 6th, in the East Mountain Church, Onslow circuit. With two exceptions, all the ministers of the District were present...

The following resolution adopted shows that the District is in sympathy with our educational work, and is ready to do all in its power to promote that educational work: Resolved, That this District meeting, appreciating the work of our Educational Institutions, become responsible for a scholarship of \$25.00 for the Mount Allison College.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. The Financial Meeting of this District was held on Wednesday, the 7th inst., in the Methodist church at St. Andrew. Those who are conversant with the affairs of this southern portion of the Province know that many of our congregations and circuits have been seriously depleted by a very considerable "exodus" of Methodist people...

By arrangement a meeting in the interest of the Sabbath school was held on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the District. It was estimated that four hundred and fifty persons, chiefly youth, were present and listened to attractive addresses by Bros. Williams, Gee, Fisher and John Johnson. Also on Wednesday evening an Educational meeting was held. S. A. Chesley, Esq., occupied the chair and made some appropriate opening remarks upon the advantages of education to the people generally and especially to the ministry. The audience was somewhat smaller than the previous evening, owing to the Sabbath school picnic of the afternoon...

Sept. 9, 1881. MEMORIAL NOTICES. HENRY NEARY, OF GREENWICH. How rapidly are our aged brethren, who have long stood by the ark of God, passing away! We ask with great anxiety—Shall the Church have the children, in the place of the fathers? Bro. Neary was made partaker of the converting grace of God under the ministry of Rev. William Croscomb,

of blessed memory. For more than forty years he had been a most useful member of the Methodist Church, and had with untiring vigilance sustained the offices of leader and steward. His experience was calm and ever confident in all the relations of life...

Brother Neary's sickness was not of long duration. His only desire for life was to do more for God, and in his position as collector for the minister to persuade others to do more for the support of those who devote their lives for their spiritual interests.

His departing message to all who stood by him, was "Prepares to meet thy God." And when his voice failed we could hear his faint whispers of such words as "Triumph," "Rejoice," and "Precious Jesus."

JAMES G. HENNINGER. August 1881. MISCELLANEOUS. A NARROW ESCAPE. The celebrated French aeronaut, M. Eugene Godard, and three companions, narrowly escaped a tragic ending of a balloon voyage, near Vienna, a few weeks ago...

BRIGANDAGE. A return has been issued respecting British subjects captured by brigands since 1860. There have been fourteen such cases in the time. Fear of the outrages took place in Spain, three in Mexico, two in Greece, two in Turkey, two in Italy, and one in Sicily. The amounts of ransoms paid varied from £13,658 for Mr. and Mrs. Carter and their child, and £10,835 for a British and fifteen gold watches and revolver costing £42 18s. 6d., for Colonel Sygne, to £200 for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin and Mrs. Taylor who were captured in Spain in 1871...

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BREVITIES.

Too much courtesy is discourteous. You will find poetry nowhere unless you have some with you.—Joubert. It is easier to tie a knot in a cord of wood than to do an evil deed and get rid of the consequences.

The slander of some people is as great a recommendation as the praise of others. When the grumbling citizen rushes into print with his complaint, he "writes his wrong" whether he obtains redress or not.

A little girl in a London Sunday-school, being asked why God made the flowers of the field, replied: "Please, ma'am, I suppose for patterns for artificial flowers."

Some people's bad habits resemble the periodical headache of the Frenchman, who declared that it came on regularly once a month and lasted about six weeks.

When a rural-landlord thinks a city man is putting on too many airs he merely says, as he hands him his key to his room at night: "Be careful to turn out the gas. Don't blow it out."

"What is the best remedy," asked a preacher of a shrewd observer, "for an inattentive audience?" "Give them something to attend to," was the significant reply: "hungry sheep will look up to the rack if there's hay in it."

The Boston Post gives the following advice to a temperance inquirer: "The way to resist the invitation to drink, so that the insult will never be offered again, is to take something that costs twenty-five cents a glass."

Nevada papers regret to see five-cent pieces in circulation on the Comstock. They say that "no surer sign of the decay of the locality could be presented." They hold that a "bit," a dime, is small enough for any country that isn't going down hill.

A little boy (aged four) who had been left at home while his mother made some calls, said to her on her return,—"Mamma, I prayed while you was gone." "That was right, my dear, what did you say?" "I said: 'God, please to make mamma a lady that loves to stay at home.'"

When Benjamin Franklin proposed marriage, his mother hesitated about giving her consent, on the ground that there were already two printing offices in the United States, and she was not sure that a third would be successful, and that was young Ben's only visible means of support.

When a Methodist preacher of any prominence in this State does or says anything worthy of note, half the papers in the commonwealth make a local of it and say, "Rev. So-and-so, formerly of this city." Such is one beneficial feature of the itinerant system.—Lowell Courier.

"Where is the island of Java situated?" asked an Austin school teacher of a small, rather forlorn-looking boy. "I dunno, sir." "Don't you know where coffee comes from?" "Yes, sir; we borrows it ready parched from the next-door neighbor."—Texas Sittings.

"Any letter for me?" asked a young lady of a postmistress in a country town. "No," was the reply. "Strange," said the young lady aloud to herself, as she turned away. "Nothing strange about it," cried the postmistress through the delivery window. "You ain't answered the last letter he write ye."

The Sunday-school was in debt, and the superintendent got up an excursion to wipe it out, and was successful. At the next meeting of the Sunday-school the superintendent congratulated the scholars on what had been accomplished. "Now, children," said he, rubbing his hands, "we are out of debt; what shall we do?" "Get in again!" piped up a shrill voice from a small boy on the front seat.

While a youth of thirteen was playing with his fellows, he ran against the stand of a poor, dilapidated apple-man, and came very near tipping his treasures into the gutter. He instantly raised his hat, and politely asked pardon for the affront. When asked by his mates why he lifted his hat to a poor old apple-man, he replied: "I didn't do it because the apple man was a gentleman, but rather because I am a gentleman."

On one occasion, when Sir Walter Scott was in Ireland, he came to a gate which he could not open. At that moment a shoeless lad came up and opened it for him. He wished to make him a present, intending to give him sixpence. He found he had only a shilling. "Here, my boy," said he, "it is a shilling, and remember that you owe me sixpence." "Och," said the lad, "may your honor live till I pay you?" How could any one have paid a more delicate compliment? It simply wished him immortality.

"A river of lava" in a manuscript, got changed in the office of one of our contemporaries so as to read "a river of lead." We do not wonder that the author cried out in his indignation: but the editor responds that the manuscript was in fault. We have had to employ an expert in the hands of an expert on some manuscripts, and we are about tired of such work. There are newspaper correspondents who should get rid of the delusion that they already know how to write, and proceed to learn or cease to torment innocent printers with their hieroglyphics.—N. Y. Meth.

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