

For the WESLETAN.

THE FINANCES.

SPERAIM COREUM.

SARAH W. WHITE.

A CALL TO DUTY.

There are ten thousand Methodist families in our Province whose contributions to sustain Home and Foreign Missions amount to only about ten thousand dollars; or a little less than two cents per week for each family. And when it is considered that a large part of this is received from comparatively few individuals, it follows that quite a number of families contribute little or nothing. A change is greatly needed if our cause would prosper. The ministers on what are known

sermon from Romans 6 : 23. as mission circuits had to bear an average deficiency last year of some bereaved friends. three hundred dollars on their salaries, and this after receiving the Cole Harbor, grant from the General Missionary August 18, 1884. Fund. Ministers on dependent circuits, where no grant is received, had to submit to a deficiency nearly as great as their brethren on mission eircuits.

What we need then, is systematic giving all along the line. Nothing less will meet the case. If each Methodist family within the limits of 1884. our Conference would pay weekly an average of say twenty cents, then every minister would receive his salary in full. This would obviate the necessity of having a children's fund, it would relieve the missionary enterprise of a heavy burden which tends to cripple its operations, it would enable the Stationing Com- meetings was held there. At the mittee to discharge the duty assign- meetings our sister's mind was awak ed them without encountering the difficulties by which they are at present surrounded; and it would place our ministers in a position to work for God and humanity free attend the meetings. He did so on from financial embarrassment.

While all this could be accomplished, the claims for missions in distant fields would be met by appealing to the public in the usual way. Our brethren of the Western Conferences, London, Toronto, and Montreal, beside assisting their own home work in 1883, contributed over sixty Wesleyan Methodists. thousand dollars to the General Missionary Fund. Such liberality is

cheering, and gives strength and vitality to our cause throughout all the land. The Eastern Conferences on the other hand, instead of sustaining the home work, drew in 1883, from the general funds, over and above their contributions, the sum of nine thousand dollars !

This is not a flattering outcome. On the contrary, it calls for immediate action with a view of improving our financial condition. Let us by all proper means arrange matters so Amherst, N. S., where after a few that missionary and dependent cir. years she married Otis G. White, who

suits may be made independent. Let a simultaneous movement be begun at once ; either by envelopes or some other equally effective method for weekly contributions; let the young people have an opportunity of exercising their skill in collecting; let the plan be fairly tried, and with the active co-operation of all our ministers no fear need be entertained about the result.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

DEATHS AT ST MARTIN'S.

lift the veil. Mrs. George Bailie, eldest daugh-In October, 1881, the family left ter of Mr. Wm. Black, of Greer Sett., home and settled in Andover, Mass. St. Martins, died at her father's re-The breaking up of these tender assidence on July 2nd, 1884, at the age sociations of the past, together with of 22 years. She leaves one child. the working of sickness, did not pro-Sister Bailie was converted when duce a favorable condition of health; Bro. Pepper was on the St. Martin's but she was gradually ripening for the garners above. She missed the circuit, during special services held at Greer . She maintained her confidence in Christ unto the end. Durher situation. The Monday before ing a lengthened illness she was calm she left us she said to her pastor, " I and resigned. Sorrowing for those want to leave my last testimony she was about to leave, her end was with you. Some may like to hear it. God knows me. I know I am peace. "Safe in the arms of Jesus" were among her last words. frail and weak, but God knows me. "Christ in you the hope of glory' I love him." Again she said : "A was her position, and described her thorny way, but straight, straight !" attainments.

were the repeating of the stanza com-Robert Henry Charlton, aged 19 mencing, "I will sing you a song," years, died at Greer, St. Martin's, on etc. the 4th July, 1884. He was the victim of diphtheria which left him in Her funeral was held Friday, June 27. The hymns commencing, "Jesconsumption, and after a lingering illness he passed away respected us, lover of my soul," and "Asleep and beloved by a large number of in Jesus, blessed sleep,' were sung relatives and friends. by the choir. Remarks were made

Mr. James Ellis, of Ellis Sett., St. thee in the furnace of affliction."The Martin's, died at his father's remortal lies in our beautiful cemetery. sidence on 31st July,1884. Bro. Ellis God help us all to meet the immorhad been trained in a godly family. tal in that blessed "home of the His mother, whose death we recordsoul!"-From Zion's Herald, by request. ed about two years ago, was a mother in Israel, and taught her

children to fear God. James, whose GOSPEL STUDIES ON MARK death we record to-day, was the youngest bother of the Rev. John BY THE HON. JUDGE YOUNG, LL. D. Ellis, late of the N. B. & P. E. I. Conference. Diabetes had surely God's Word) signifies good news or claimed him for more than four glad tidings. Its Supreme Author is years, and at last, when all re-God, our Saviour. But He gave it by medies proved useless to alleviate, he His Spirit through a human was prepared to obey death's sumauthor or penman, viz., John Mark. mons. 1 saw him the day before he See Acts 12: 12, 25; and 13: 5-13; died, and felt how true were the and 15: 36-39; and 2 Tim. 4: 11.

words.

"The chamber where the good man meets his Judea, for the Jews. Is pri ileged beyond the common walks of

Mark wrote in Italy, for the vuluous life Romans. Quite on the verse of heaven."

JAMES CRISP.

When asked the state of his mind, he said "calm : I can trust in Christ. "Jesus died for all mankind and Jesus died for me." Early religious training exerts a restraining and sanctifying influence upon all our after years.

Tiham, N. B.

now survives her, together with two daughters, Emma and Fannie. After her second marriage she moved with correctness of the craft, their swifther husband to Port Mulgrave, N.S., ness and certainly of touch, education where the larger part of her life-work was accomplished. Many a minister and never ceasing vigilance. We writ not thus for the craft. They pracof that section will remember the tically know the truth of our words. labors of this elect lady in Israel. But we do write for the multitude Class-leader, circuit steward, teacher of outsiders, and with the hope that in the Sunday school and superintenthe simple illustration we have dent of the same, indicate a little of given may open their eyes to the the trust reposed in her by her church injustice done to those who, 'with and pastors. Few houses of sickness their noses in the space box,' toil and sorrow but saw her pleasant face ; away their lives for the benefit of no mourner but tound in her a symthe world at large--Round's Printers' pathiser. But that record is on high. Cabinet. God knows it all; we will not further

FEEBLE MINDED CHILDREN.

Superintendent Kerlin, of the Pennsylvania Training School for Feebleminded Children, has been investigating the causes of feeble-mindedness in children. Five hundred cases were examined. Of these, fifty-five children were of confriends of old, but murmured not at sumptive stock, six were the offspring of paralytics and fifteen of epileptics. Ten of the children were descended from insane parents and seventeen from weak-minded parents. The parents of thirty-four were nervously disordered, and thirty-eight, or less than 8 per cent, intemperate. The parents of seven of the children The last day she said : "He still had married, being too closely related stands the same." Her last words by blood. Turning from the cause to the effect, the superintendent states that tweaty of the children were aphasic, that is, had not the faculty of remembering. Fifteen were afflicted with hydrocephalus, bigheadedness, twenty-four with microcephalus or small headedness. Twenty-nine were victims of St. by her pastor on the words of the Vitus dance, fourteen with brainprophet Isaiah 48: 10: "I have chosen lesion, and twenty-one with epilepsy. Four of tie children were radically insane, and twenty one belonged to the first grade of imbecility. There are now in Pennsylvania 6,000 imbecile persons, of whom 3,000 are under eighteen years of age.

The Gospel (in Saxon, Godis spel.

Matthew wrote his Gospel in

John wrote in Ephesus, for the

The harmony of the Gospels shews

Matthew and John were two of

their truth and their inspiration.

Greeks.

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LONDON WATER SUPPLY .- During the prolonged drouth and excessive heat which was experienced in England for some weeks, the people of London might be literally said to have drunk up the whole of the Thames above the tidal flow. They take over 70,000,000 gallons from him daily, and actually during one week the bed of the stream in many parts was sufficiently dry to allow people to camp upon it, and take the chance of catching fever and ague. When the rate of the growth of London is considered, it must be Luke wrote in Greece, for the evident that the question of the water supply must soon become vital. The water companies cannot add to the volume of the Thames or the Lea, and there is no other river available. Nor is it possible to get all the water wanted from the geological strata near London, Ultimately there is little doubt the metropo-Mark and Luke wer two of the Hs will lay down pipes and tap some Welsh lake.

War, famine and pestilence all comwhen all others have deserted us-is a bined do not produce the evil consehold, a stay, a comfort, in the deepest affliction which no wealth could purquences to a nation which result from impure blood in our veins. Parsons' Purgative Pills make new rich blood M. Clemenceau, the distinguished

leader of the Left in the French Assem-Foreigners own 21,000,000 acres in bly, acquired good knowledge of English as a school-boy in London, and he United States,

later by shree years' residence in New York City, and in Connecticut. He There have been 2,872 hotels destroytersely defines a snob as "one absolute-

ly incapable of valuing mental or moral last eight years. greatness unless it is first admitted by

A young Indiana lawyer who thought he knew everything spent four hours in throwing off tropes and metaphors to the jury. Then his opponent, a grizzled old fellow, arose and won the case by the following remark delivered in squeaking voice: "Your honor. will follow the example of my young friend who has just finished, and submit the case without argument."

At a recently held American Convention, the Hon. R. O. Fuller, in the open-

ing of his speech, said, "I am not a preacher, but a plain layman; I sell iron, and 'steel' for a living." The above given punctuation is said to be as the speaker gave the sentence, and then was astonished at being greeted by a rapid succession of explosions of laughter, the cause of which he failed to apprehend.

chase of power bestow.

big people."

Mrs. Honeymoon, in sweet simplicity "George, dear," said a sweet young wife to her husband, " I've had a talk with the servants this morning, and agreed to raise their wages. They said everything was so dear now-rent was so high and the price of meat and butter had risen to such a price and every thing-I thought this was reasonable, because I've so often heard you complain of the same thing."-New York Sun.

The Rev. Mr. Smythers has been told that it is the custom to humor the fancies of the inmates in the lunatic asylum. Inmate-Grant's murder at Chicago was a very sad affair, wasn't it? Mr. S .- Yes, indeed; very. Inmate-Hayes was assassinated at Cincinnati, was he not? Mr. S.-Yes. Inmate-And was not Queen Victoria murdered in her palace? Mr. S.-I believe so. Inmate-Well, your dress

looks like that of a minister, but you're the worst liar I ever talked with. If you will not hear reason. How can you hope to escape those evils which experience has demonstrated may be avoided, if her voice be listened to. How foolish it is to resort to dangerous drugs when a simple domestic remedy will answer the purpose. In the case of corns some resort to the dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stoms razor and peril their lives, as lock-jaw is not impossible. While others use guins, reduces inflammation, and gives tone

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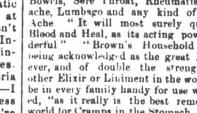
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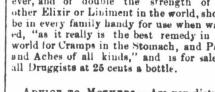
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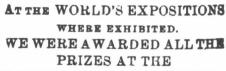


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