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FROM THE PAPERS. The three whom Christ raised from the dead, were-an only son, an only daughter, and an only brother.

The Interior, of Chicago, states that the total cost of travelling and of the entertainment of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. now in session, will not fall short of \$35,000. The Methodist Church is not careful

alone, but of every widow and or-phan of the men who sailed with the of "days and new moons." Dr. Kelley, in announcing Dr. Summer's Jeannette and have perished. Mr. death, said it was on Ascension Day. Bennett says that he made this pro-Bishop Keener proceeded, as "an mise to the officers and crew of the appropriate subject," to preach on the Jea Ascension. It was not even the week it. Jeannette voluntarily and will fulfil of Ascension !- Richmond, Adv.

Self-examination is not simply hunt-ing for disagreeable qualities of char-acter. When a man examines his Litigation is a very costly luxury. The costs of the Dobie vs Temporali ties Board Suit, (including legislabusiness and takes account of stock, tion), reaches \$15,000, -\$2,000 more he does not confine himself to bad than we in the Maritime Provinces debts, but examines the bad, the doubtful, and the good. Not so in have raised this year for Foreign Misreligion. Men often shut their eyes sions. - Pres. Witness.

to the real increase of spiritual trea. Several libraries in the United sures and thereby do injustice to God, States report a decrease in the readby whose grace they are what they are. -N. E. Methodist. ing of fiction by the young of from 65 to 58 per cent, This decrease is due chiefly to the efforts of teachers and Referring to the recent brewers'

libraries to give school children better congress in Washington the Tempertaste in reading. ance Advocate says : "The brewers affect to believe that 'prohibition At a recent meeting of the Brooklyn

does not prohibit,' and that more beer Bureau of Charities, one of the speaks sold than before under its reign. ers stated that there are 50,000 peo-Yet with a disinterestedness (?) quite ple supported, in part or in whole, by marvellous they are willing to pay charity in that city, and that of this thousands of dollars, and otherwise number, one third are impostors, and do all in their power, to obstruct and unworthy of help.

Governor Hovt. of Wyoming, says, movement "The Sabbath is as quiet in Cheyenne as in any village in Massachusetts.

And he attributes the improved moral logists and defenders in Lord Fortes. condition in no small measure to cue, Lord Coleridge, and the Archwoman's suffrage which prevails in bishop of Canterbury. The Spectator Wyoming.

thinks it necessary to caution Gen-A preacher of the Christian (Camperal Booth against everything apbellite) Church attended the theater proaching "respectability" for at least tive years. This is regarded as the in Louisville in order to get points to fight it. If all his parishioners had done the same, the theater managers would have liked it still better. dist Recorder. Nashville Adv.

A LIVING CHRIST.

Soon after we were stationed in the village of B-----, I became acquaint-James Gordon Bennett has officially ed with a very interesting lady, who announced in the columns of the New was a member of the Presbyterian York Herald that he will provide for Church of that place. She was active all future wants of the widow and child of Lietenant DeLong, and not of them in all church work, earnest and devoted to Christ.

> During the winter of 187-, she became deeply convicted for the blessing of entire sanctification. Notwithstanding the peculiar doctrines of her Church, she sought it openly, definitely, and with great determination, resolved to secure it at whatever cost.

Only a few weeks passed, when the work was accomplished in her heart familiar nod and a cheerful "How by the power of the Holy Ghost, she are you. Johnson?" "Sour as an receiving remarkably clear and satis- east wind," was the response, as he factory witness, in her own conscious- looked at the beaming countenance ness of the fact.

breathed into all she said or did, even as if the Master had stood in the midst and breathed upon them, saying, "Receive ye the Holy Ghost !" She seemed to become intensely alivealive unto God ; her soul thrilled into a new being, where the whole manifestation of her life vibrated with the defeat, if possible, the prohibitory divine currents of incoming love and power. Wherever and whenever she

Then, too, in the House of Lords, could find or make an opportunity to the Salvation Army has found apo- testify for Christ, her loosened tongue poured forth the sweet strains of conscious love and union with her present and indwelling Lord.

One of the elders of the Church, an influential man in the place, meltshortest term during which anything | ed and attracted by the new power effective can be really done.-Metho- in her life, resolved to find out its

ren. The blood of Christ bought costly things for us, rare and costly ; how can we be diverted with earth's baubles, when this pearl of greatest price is within our reach.-Guide to Holiness for June.

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TEN THOUSAND PER CENT.

Mr. Johnson dropped into the office of his friend, Mr. Brown, in a mood decidedly blue, occasioned by a business investment which had proved a failure. It was a little after business. hours, but Mr. Brown was still in his office and alone. He laid down his pen and greeted his friend with of his friend, whom he had known

At once her life began to blossom for many a year, and whose counsel out. A divine soul seemed to be he had sought many a time and scarcely ever had been dissapointed. There appeared to be a little more than the usual brightness in Mr. Brown's face as he wheeled around his chair and bid his friend be seated it and said :

> streak of luck, eh ?" "O no, Johnson," he replied,

'nothing unusual or new in particumaking."

'and a good one, I'll be bound." cent ?"

COMMUNION WINE. vious correspondent, a writer in the was sung over each. A young man. Homiletic Monthly for June has this : son of the Rev. Mr. Snow, formerly a As the word wine does not once travelling minister in Australia, but occur in the New Testament in con. now of this city, who has been a seeknection with the Lord's Supper, the er for several nights, arose in the con-

was before fermentation ?

say in their annual circular of October. 1867. the fermentation of grape-juice richness of the fruit, so much so, indeed, that it must be admitted, the similarity of the juice of the grape before and after fermentation is scarcely discernible." Every one knows that the blood of the grape is "the fruit of the vine," or that "stewed raisins" and "a jelly of boiled grapes" may in another. Mr. Johnson noticed be so designated ; but only a few will contend that something, whose " sim-

"What are you up to, Brown ? Had jlarity" to grape juice is "scarcely vine."

Dr. Shaw asserts "that wines. lar. I was only thinking of a having once finished their fermentalittle investment I am just about tion as wines, do not naturally stop

"I think so," was the reply. "What to vapidity, ropiness, moldiness, and markable religious meeting ever held would you say to ten thousand per putrefaction." In view of this, can in St. Paul. The revival is taking

sisters. Other conversions followed In reply to some remarks of a pre- in rapid succession, and the doxology question does not turn on wine too gregation and said he felt there was good or too bad for the people. All the one thing he must do before he could expressions may be reduced to two: have peace, and that was to profess "the fruit of the vine," and "the Christ publicly in the congregation. cup"-the cup signifying the thing con. He then most positively confessed histained, which is declared to be "the faith in Christ as his Saviour. and defruit of the vine ?" Is it what comes clared his determination to live a defrom the vine, or something else? voted Christian life and exhorted the How much of alcoholic wine is what it unsaved to do likewise. This scene produced a thrilling effect upon the The wine-importing firm of Gibbey congregation. The gray-haired father of the young man stood at the altar. his face aglow with smiles and tears. "throws off much of the body and as he listened to the confession of his son. In the meantime souls were be ing converted at the altar and additional seekers were constantly coming forward. The congregation was held spell-bound and looked with wonder

and amazement upon the scene before them. Dr. Marshall said that in a ministry of twenty-two years he had not beheld such a scene. Mr. Harrison said it was equal to anything he had seen in the great revivals he had discernible," is also "the fruit of the held. Over 50 persons were at the altar, and at least 30 were converted. The services did not close until 10 o'clock, and then many still linger-

ed in the house of God, continuing in there"; they "proceed directly on song and prayer, during which four "I thought so," replied Johnson, to vinegar; where again they make young men were converted. Without no stop," but "spontaneously go on controversy, this was the most reit be shown that alcoholic wine is any hold of the children of many German amilies The interest is dee

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It is suggested that an itinerant ministry will use bicycles in the Chinamen are employed in California fore. A bicycle manufacturer as house servants, being preferred to writes to The Western Christian Advo- any other class of servants that can in the riding school above me, the rumbling of eight bicycles, each bearing pupillary propellant Metho- "hoodlums" and the dishonest politidist minister.

The Southern Presbyterian Assembly in session at Atlanta, Ga., has offered the olive branch to the Northern Presbyterians in session at Springfield, Ill., by sending the following Will it please your assemteles ram: bly for each body to remove aspersions cast upon the Christian character of the other and exchange delegates

The Liverpool district has taken a bold step. A resolution suggesting to Conference the modification of the present system of itinerancy, without affecting its principle, by allowing a minister to remain in a circuit for a longer period than three years, was carried by a vote of two-thirds of the meeting. What next ?--London Me-

thulist. The question is asked frequently nowadays : What will God do with those men in heathen lands who have never accepted or rejected Christ, because they have never had the chance to hear of him? It is a sufficient answer to say that God will deal with them right, and that their unfortunate position ought to stimulate us to increase missionary zeal.-N. Y. Indenents. -N. Y. Advocate. pendent.

The editorial correspondent of the Episcopal Methodist, referring to the many "pet schemes" introduced at the General Conference of the M. E. Church South says : "If half these schemes were adopted our Discipline would soon become as bulky as Blackstone, and a Presiding Elder would have to put an extra horse to his vehicle to carry around the laws of the Church

Christian people are citizens and ought to be good citizens; and they should be careful not to vote for any man for office who is openly wicked and corrupt. They should use their influence to put none but good men in civil offices of profit and trust. When the wicked rule, the people mourn. No man who is flagrantly bad is a safe depository of public trusts. - Holston Methodist.

If it be true as estimated—and there mon, perhaps the first that he had is much reason to believe it is trueever composed, in the course of that nine-tenths of the money raised which he came to the following pasby the churches is contributed by sage : "Amid this tumult the son of about one-tenth of their members. Amram stood unmoved." "Whom what is to become of the nine-tenths who pay little or nothing? They seem to do you mean by the son of Amram?" have forgotten, if they ever knew, the injunction, "Honour the Lord with sir, I mean Moses." "Then, if you thy substance." How few, alas ! ap-preciate its importance.—Rel. Intelli-Moses ?" was the reply.—N. Y. Trihune.

racing. - Christian Union.

secret. He sought her, and sitting The Sacramento Record-Union says beside her, said, "Tell me what it is

that not less than twenty-thousand like, for you truly loved the Lord be-

"Yes I did," she replied, "but cate : "At this very moment I hear be obtained. This is a very singular brother M_____, my Lord was to me, fact, if the Chinese he those lennous then, like an accepted lover far away and dangerous wretches that the in a foreign country. He was mine. and I was His. I sent Him communicians represent them to be. fact gives the lie to this sort of talk. cations of love and desire, and now -N. Y. Indeven 'nt.

and then I received from Him tender The liquor traffic does no sort or messages of love and sympathy. But legree of good in any department of now," and her face grew radiant, its leprous life. Monetary gain to "but now, He has come home, and the seller is the only argument for its upon all my life falls the glory of His unpardonable existence. The traffic is not "business" in any legitimate presence. He is with me in my home, Scripture says that 'He that giveth to sense, since business relates to the ex- when I walk the street He is beside the poor lendeth to the Lord, but I change of products in which exchangers reap mutual benefit. The liquor trade extorts usurious profits. and the buyer procures only the speakable, the rest and assurance besatanic seeds of ruin. Such "business" is worse than gambling. It is swallowed up in the rich consciousness downright robbery. N. W. Adv. of possession, while His words to me

The preachers in France on the whole most celebrated for eloquence ever, yea, I will betroth thee unto me of the highest order are said to be in righteousness, and in judgment, Father Hyacinthe and Father Monand in loving kindness, and in mercies. sabre. Father Monsabre is preaching in the Church of Notre Dame. He I will even betroth thee unto me in has openly extolled the Holy Inquisifaithfulness and thou shalt know the tion. Father Hyacinthe challenged Lord.'' his successor in the Cathedral to a

public discussion Monsabre consult The Christian gentleman bowed his eternal life." ed his superiors and declined-a most head upon his hands and wept-wept wise decision for Papists, always, unfor very joy, although he added, " less they can pack the audience, or know little of such a living, real Christ use the Inquisition to suppress oppoas that."

The sister's experience was too real, The attempt to bring the church the joy too manifest, its foundations and the theater into harmony is a too secure, to be doubted. bold optimistic effort, but what shall be said of the faith of Gen. Buford.

This is not an isolated experience. who wants to bring the church and the turf into friendly relations ? He Many in the Church of God to day lately made a speech in Louisville in which he set forth the great services with a living Christ, its wondrous which the race course has rendered to power and mighty joys, but their mankind, cited the case of the Bishop of Canterbury as that of an ecclesiasnumber should be multiplied. With tic who attends races, and urged all too many, their Saviour is as one in good people to accept the virtues of a far country. There is a sense of racing without its vices. Great. distance, strangeness, separateness. indeed, must be the faith of one who They have never been brought in-

hopes to redeem the business of horse to personal relations with Christ. There is no conscious acquaintance

Apropos of the ridiculously farwith Him, no bright shining of His Mr. Johnson. fetched title of a recent book of travel an English critic recalls a story which presence upon their souls. Their used to be told at Cambridge about communion with Him is vague, and the celebrated Mr. Simeon. One of cold, and indistinct ; they have no his pupils was reading to him a sersense of having met and conversed lean upon the bosom of Jesus as John

" 'Ten thousand per cent. ! Are raving?" "Not a bit of it", said Brown-

regular royal pledge."

"Now I know you are crazy. ever heard of such a thing ? "Crazy ? Not a bit of it," Brown, and he added : "This,"

wheeling around and laying his hand upon a piece of paper on his desk, a check which I have just signed, and intend-for a poor western missionafy whom I know, and have just heard is sick and in much need. The me, and when I worship in His house, never was awakened to the fact of He beams upon me, and the joy is un- what interest he pays until yesterday, yond expression. The old longing is saying he has promised ten thousand per cent. I pricked up my ears at the statement, and waited curiously are. 'I will betroth thee unto me for- to hear the proof ; and there it was,

sure enough, in Matt. 19:29: "' 'And every one that hath left houses or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or children, or lands, for my name's sake, shall receive a hundred fold and inherit

The Rev. Thos. Harrison is now "I was struck at the sound of ten conducting special services at St. was as enthusiastic as a stock-broker, being filled, while several hundred only in an infinitely more noble disappointed persons turned away.

dividend."

forter are to be fulfilled in God's child- Work.

more "the fruit of the vine" than other products of its decay ? If alcoholic wine is "the fruit of the vine." "And the very best of security-a is not the same true of the yeast which preceeds it and the vinegar which follows it ? How strange is the con-Who test in favor of fermented wine for the

Lord's Supper, in which there is said scarcely a discernible similarity to the product of the vine, while pure grapejuice, which is undoubtedly "the fruit of the vine," is rejected as disgusting because of the carbonic acid gas it may absorb from the breath of the commu-

nicants ! The bread in the Lord's Supper is the symbol of Christ's body. not the and so the bread is supposed to be unleavened. . The wine is symbolic of blood, but the shed blood-and why may not the wine be unfermented ? As the grape is crushed and the wine flows, so Christ's body was broken and the blood flowed ; and the wine, which blood of the grape.

A REVIVAL SERVICE.

will doubtless be a week of great power. Many of the students of Hamline University have been converted. Indeed, it is stated that there are only two remaining who have not been forward for prayers. Last hight was the eighteenth meeting of the series. Up to the present there have been 170 different persons at the altar as seekers. Many others might be designated as seekers who have not been at the altar.

THE LORD'S DAY.

"Petitions against opening national decayed body but the broken body- museums on Sundays, mostly from Wesleyan Congregations, were presented." Such is the statement in Christ's blood-not the fermented the Times of Thursday, May 18th. We have observed with some care the lists of petitions which have appeared. and we have been glad to find that our own denomination has been so active in the expression of its opinion is the symbol of that blood, is the pure in regard to Sabbath observance. We know that the associations which ex-

ist for the defence of the Lord's day depend very much upon the sentiment and conviction of Methodism. One prominent christian man in London

said some time ago to a Weslevan lavthousand per cent., but I figured it Paul. Minn. The Dispatch of that man. "If your people give way, the out and found it correct. The city thus describes one of the services : battle will be lost." We sincerely preacher was very much in earnest as Before 7.30 the house was literally hope that our church will never relax he declared the Lord's dividend. He backed, the stairway and vestibule its efforts in favour of Sabbath observance. The demand for relaxation in regard to the sacred day does not come cause. I was very much impressed "Marching to Zion" was sung as the from the toiling multitudes. It comes at the time with the thought, and in opening hymn, and Dr. Marshall fol- from statesmen who have not much know all about this hidden union fact, have been ever since. It was in lowed with prayer. Mr. Harrison faith, from rationalistic Churchmen. my mind when you came in. Not took for his text Prov. ix. 15: "If and from exceedingly liberal-minded that I can lay claim for a moment to thou be wise, thou shalt be wise for Dissenters. If the demand were the spirit of self-sacrifice which the thyself; but if thou scornest, thou granted, the working-classes would text quoted indicates, but my gift to alone shall bear it." From this he not be found in our museums and picthe poor is a loan to the Lord, and I enforced in his usual impressive way ture galleries. The people who would am not afraid but that I shall reap a that every man is what he makes him- frequent them are people who can go sels by being wise in his choice, or by on week days, and who on Sunday pro-"You take a worldly-wise view of scorning. When the invitation to fess to attend divine worship. "The the matter ; don't you ?" inquired seekers was given, the most extraord- discussion of Mr. Howard's motion in inary scene occurred. Persons liter- the House of Commons was, on the

"Perhaps I do ; but it will bear it, ally rushed up the crowded aisle from whole, very satisfactory. Some noble although it is only one view of ____ all parts of the house, and fell at the testimonies as to the authority and Here the office door opened and the altar erying for mercy. The altar was the utility of the day of rest were conversation was at an end; but soon crowded. The front pews were given. One point in the discussion is with God as did Daniel, they never Mr. Johnson went on his way com- then vacated, and in a few minutes exceedingly hepeful, for the workingparing his own unlucky investment these were also filled. Conversions men of England are jealous of any endid. And yet we are living in the with the small one of Mr. Brown's soon occurred. A young man, son of croachment on the day of rest. glorious dispensation of the Spirit, which has yielded so large a return a prominent German family in the matter is very much in their hands. when all this is more possible to us, in solid pleasure, and who could tell city, was the first convert. He arose If they are determined to preserve the and when the promises of the near- what per cent. was laid up for him immediately and testisfied to his sal- day, no Government dare deprive ness and realness of the abiding Com- in the Lord's treasury. - Christian at vation, and then went down the aisle them of it. The vote also was satisand embraced his aged mother and factory - a majority of 125 is decisive.

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years of perfect health and conse-		SOUL	OF	WORK.	" away almo regretted,	ost, if not	entire	ly, u
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erature or in any other kind of her age in this country so strong labor, is work that comes from a and well and happy in every re-spect as she is. She now owns direct and definite purpose, and a purpose at one with the generous the comfortable and roomy, enwelfare of man. If its defects and arged and modernized house she failures are those of occa-ional error and sin, its ultimate influence is not destroyed, however it be and does all the work out doors diminished. But if it is born of a

wish to be deliberately bad, or even it it ignores the canons of right action, it can bear withma itself no elements of long lasting. We believe it to be strictly true that no great book, or picture, or statue, or building, or war, or social scheme, or work of any kind, has ever retained a lasting place in the world's esteem, without bearing clear signs of a right purpose and a definite acceptance of the principles of truth and recutude. It is true, as Keats said in his most famous line, that a thing of beauty is a joy forever; but by a thing of beauty the world means something in close union with the innocence of inanimate nature or the best and truest in man. Power may, indeed, be shown in the most netarious ways, and a poet or a painter may bring to his basest work the charms of consummate art; but his work does not live unless it is deliberately good, so to speak, or, at least not consciously evil. Purpose and character must ultimately succeed, and the absence of them leaves room for nothing but ultimate failure. *** And the soul of work in every line of labor must be marked by these five things-integrity, sincerity, purity, charity, faith. Such virtues as these must always follow in the path of that soul which alone can look for immortality of life, or even for a perpetuity of earthly memory and love. Those of us who believe God's words to be true can find nowhere in the Bible any statement that art for art's sake is good, or that a thing is praiseworthy because it is externally beautiful, way stations, was accustomed to precious, utter, or intense. Over

leap from his train while it was in and over again are we told that motion, when nearly opposite his | God's mode of judgment is a moral home rather than wait till it stop- rule, and never are we given to ped at the station. He had done understand that mere ability or this scores of times, and never external achievement is the measthought of the danger after the ure of triumph. Work which has first few experiments. When no soul has no life. Work which some one suggested that he was has a soul-and that remark ap risking life or limb, he answered plies to the hod-carrier or the ca-

, unsar. Enduring work, whether in lit. castic girl, if she should but discover it, and profit by the lesson. REST. My feet are weared and my hands are tired-My soul oppressed. And with desire have I long desired Rest-only Kest Tis hard to toil, when toil is almost vain, In barren wavs ;

Tis hard to sow and never garner grain In harvest days. The burden of my days is hard to bear,

But God knows best; And I have prayed-but vain has been my

prayer For Rest, sweet Rest.

O'er fruitless field.

So heart oppressed ; And so I sigh a weak and human sigh,

My path has woun I across the desert years And cares infest

I was always so: when still a child I laid On mother's breast

And I am restless still ; 'twill soon be o'er, For down the West

THE HANOVERIAN

SCHOOLMASTER.

person the duties of sexton, gravedigger, and bell-ringer. All teachers must have passed an examination held by the State, for which they are prepared by some years' study at preparatory schools, and a three years course at one of the eight normal schools in Hanover. In order to enter these schools, the applicant must be eighteen years old and be able to pass an examination in elementary studies. Teachers earn from one hundred and seventy-five to two hundred and twenty-five dollars a year. In E., the teacher received eighty-seven cents a year from each of his one hundred pupils, fifteen dollars a year from the church for his services as a sexton, besides fifty cents for each adult's and twenty-five cents for each child's grave dug by him. From the State he got eighty-two dollars, and from the village seven

He sat down and began to draw them off. The gentleman did not however intend to take them, but he was testing the strength of the terrible appetite. Others were looking on and they-said the man should have the gin. They sup plied him liberally, and he drank all he could and he took all the rest away. When night came he drank the last drop, and he went to sleep in a barn. The frost-kingcame and took the poor man in his arms. The next morning he was found in the barn frozen to

A SAD LESSON.

As the heavy prison bolts turned on the minister, he looked sadly on the prisoners in their strange garments, and thought with more and more anxiety of his errand. was busy at something else-He had come to see a young man of his congregation convicted of is too bad to have the game broken forgery. The broken-hearted pa- up." rents had begged him to visit the prison, hoping the peace of the another." Gospel might reach even his "That makes no difference," ex. gloomy cell. As the minister claimed the players. "We'll show

kindly greeted him, the youth you. Come along." scarcely replied, but gazed with a sort of defiance. He began giv- in the lad's life. He nobly saiding the mother's tender message, with the interest all the church felt in his welfare. "Do you him

know what done it?" "What have I done ?" replied the pastor, and settled his position among striving to understand his strange his associates. He was the boy language. "I began the busi- who could say "No," and henceness," returned the youth, speak- forth his victories were made ing very loud, "in your Sunday. easy and sure. I well remember school. Don't you remember the the pressure brought to bear in a Sunday-school fair, when they college upon every young man to first set up raffling and hid a gold ring in a loaf of cake! Just for twenty-five cents, too, I got a whole box of little books. I was pleased with my luck, and went in afterwards for chances. Sometimes I gained, and sometimes I college have been Nehemiahs ever

lost. Money I must have for lotteries. I was half mad with excitement; and so I used other folk's names, and here I am ! Don't let the church come blubbering around me. They may thank themselves! Their raffling was what done it! It ruined me."

PERSONALITIES AND ILL-REPORTS.

"What do you want, darling!" Keep clear of personalities in "Well sir, I wanted to see you general conversation. Talk of before I died." " Are you dying ?" smallest minds occupy them

I'll daily pray, "Thy kingdom come?" Some rebel thought to own him Lord, Some friend to own him King." ----

MORAL COURAGE. In every school the differenceis

clearly marked between the boy their this, though who has moral courage, and the boy who is mere pup. The one words, and knows how to say "No." at their des other is so afraid of being thought they had "verdant" that he soon kills every. is not sus thing pure and fresh and many ashamed t knowing a in his character, and dries up inbe calculat to a premature hardness of heart. check thei Five lads were once gathered in any man di shall be last a room at a boarding school, and four of them engaged in a game In this kin of eards, which was expressly came not to forbidden by the rules. One of minister proceeds His words the players was called out. The three said to the quiet lad who setting a d They had "Come, take a hand with us. "It be greatest Master not the spirit t "I do not know one card from they were as a child-l sential pri 2-Just tion occur led John t Now that was a turning point seen a man Name, and "My father does not wish me to because b He was no play cards, and I will not disober they had do immediate The sentence settled the matter had done showed, co cause he v work as th the Name the apostle no doubt p was altoge view of the ioin in a wine drink or to take a sion narrow hand in some contrabrand amuse-" Men we ment. Some timber got well seasonto one rule, His Spirit ed. Some of the other sort got well in His oper rotted through with sensuality and vice. The Nehemiahs at

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-Father Ryaz.

death.

For Rest - for Rest.

And so I cry a weak and human cry.

My path, and through the flowing of het

tears I pine for Rest.

My weary little head-e'en then I prayed, As now, for Rest.

Life' sun is setting, and I see the shore Where I shall Rest.

'Tis hard to plant in spring and never reap The autumn yield; Tis hard to tiff and when 'tis tilled to weep

consin as we were driving along through a lovely and picturesque locality in Norfolk County, Mass. "We shall be sure to see that crooked, wretched old woman gardener at her dirty work, if we keep along the turnpike. She always disgusts me so."

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

A HANDFUL OF EARTH.

The is a problem a wonder for all to see, The at this mirvelous thing I hold in my

The is a magic surprising, a mystery Strange as a miracle, harder to understand

What is it? only a handful of earth : to your

your feet, Dark and lifeless ; but think for a moment

Think of the glory of color! The red of the

Green of the myriad leaves and the fields

Yellog as bright as the sun where the daffo-

Think of the manifold form of the oak and

the vine, Nut, and fruit, and cluster, and ears of

gorn ; g anchored water-fily, a thing divine,

Unfolding its dazzling snow to the kiss of

Think of the delicate perfumes born on the

gale, Of the golden willow catkin's odor

Spring, Of the breath of the rich narcissus waxen-

Strange that this lifeless thing gives vine,

That the timber that builds the house, the

Of the sweet pea's flight of flowers, of the

Color and shape and character, fragrance

ship for the sea, Out of this powder its strength and its

That the cocoa among the palms should suck

From this dry dust, while dates from the

Summon their sweet rich fruit, that our

How should the poppy steal sleep from the

very source That grants to the grape-vine juice that

How does the weed find food for its fabric

Who shall compass or fathom God's thought

profound ? We can but praise, for we may not under

But there's no more beautiful riddle the

Than is hid in this heap of dust I hold in

"THE LITTLE OLD

WOMAN."

"Let me turn the horse here

and go up the other road," said

my beautiful and dainty /Boston

-Celia Thaxter.

coarse Where the lilies proud their blossoms pure

The mulberry leaves should yield to the

Purple where violets nod as the breezes

A dry rough powder you trample beneath

It hides and holds that is beautiful, bitter,

hand!

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"Do you refer to Miss Wheeler?" I asked in surprise.

"Yes." replied my cousin, deftly drawing the crimson and yellow webbing of the reins through her jeweled hands, "I believe that is the name. You have often seen her browsing around in her garden, of course.'

"O, yes," I answered ; " but cousin Mabel, you do not know her as I do, and you entirely mistake her character and condition. She is not 'wretched' at all, but on the contrary, she is the neatest, most cheerful and the very happiest person in my circle of acquaintance. Her face and form, I admit, would not constitute a

poet's ideal of female beauty. Her gowns are faded by the sun, to be sure, but they are clean and tidy. Her hands and face are browned from her out-of-door employment, and her back is humped by illness in early youth, for she was an invalid until she was forty years old.

"At about that time, one Spring, a neighboring physician who chanced to see her told her she must make up her mind to die within the next four months or else pass the greater part of her time out of doors, for seclusion and confinement in her cramped-up quarters had nearly killed her. That alternative was hard for her to take. as she was fond of books and fancy work, and had dainty, refined tastes. But she was a Christian woman, and believed it to be her duty to try, by every means in her power, to prolong the lite which her Creator had given her, not only to be a blessing to herself but to others.

"She was very fond of flowers, and at first busied herself about them. She soon became interested in her vegetable garden, and she found that she could earn considerable money in the cultivation of small fruits, as well as by raising early vegetables. Besides, she knew that in order to content herself in her new out door life she must be employed. Before the Fa'l she found herself in greatly improved health. That was twenty years ago; and now at sixty, be found there. The end thereof she says she has enjoyed twenty is the city of the great King.

precious heir-loom. He was toy- Times.

lives in as well as the garden plot,

orchard, and adjacent wood lot,

"It cannot be said she lives

olone, because she extends the

shelter of her roof and the pro-

vision of her board at times to

this and that homeless one with

whom she comes in contact, and

who is sick, or tired, or thrown

"The pastor of the church to

which she belongs, and to which

she goes on the Sabbath and on

the occasion of the week-day meet-

ings, on foot in nearly all kinds of

weather, told me the other day

that the little white house among

the trees was a very heaven of

rest both to the body-weary and

the heart-weary, and that the

little bent figure flitting about was

"O," said my cousin, "let us

drive past her house by all means

and see if we cannot get a glimpse

So, driving onward, we soon

found ourselves in front of the low

gate of the little house, where a

bouquet of bright choice flowers

was placed in our hands by this

dear disciple, whom the blessed

religion of Jesus Christ prompts

to work, day in and day out, to

give of the fruit of her labors to

the homeless and needy, and to

neglect no opportunity of speak-

ing a word for the Master, who

has given her the gracious privi-

lege of being one of the most use-

ful, if not the most humble of his

THE LAST LEAP.

A young employe on the train

of the Northern Central Railway,

whose home was near one of the

handmaidens.

of the dear, kind, happy old lady.

out of employment.

the presiding angel."

and in.

ing and playing with it in the bright sunlight, on the deck of a ship. He tossed it up and caught it over and over again. Then he

leaned over the bulwarks of the vessel in a spirit of daring and foolhardiness, and continued to toss up his shining gem and catch it again. "How dare you risk it?" said a bystander. "What has been done can be done again," was the answer. "I've done it often." Hardly was the boast uttered when he missed his aim and the precious jewel dropped into the sea.

The last venture! There are greater disasters than the loss of jewels, or even the loss of a precious human life, to which men and women are daily exposed. They are tossing up jewels of faith, of hope, of character-the chances of eternal life. while leaning over the bulwarks of time, and one by one the precious treasures are slipping out of

their grasp, and sinking forever in the bottomless abyss of despair. They do not mean to do it, but they stop not until the last fatal throw ends it all. The first throw, the first daring leap, may be made with fear and trembling, but repetition brings confidence, and at last reckless indifference. The end is a fatal leap, and death. Dear reader, are you courting danger? Are you running any risks? Are you estering into temptation? Are you trifling with the jewel of conscience? Are you experimenting on "short-cuts" in the way of life-turning from the good, old way in which the saints of all the ages have gone up to everlasting honor? Do it not! At once stop it! Once too often, and it will be too late for ever! Your next false step

may be your last ! Let fools take fortunately circumstanced in this risks. You cannot afford it. Behold there is a highway cast up for the ransomed of the Lord to walk in-the way of holinessthe way of peace-the way of safety. One with pierced hands and feet will walk with you there. No lion or ravenous beast shall

confidently, 'Oh, I've done it | nal-boy as truly as to the architect often, and always came out right." | or the painter-bears within it But the confident young man did | the promise of life and of approval it once too often, and a brief para | both by God, who notes all, and by graph in our morning paper stat- man, whose eyes are not always ed that Mr.---leaped from a train | so blind that he cannot mark the at-and was crushed to death difference between work that must under the wheels. The last leap ! live, and work that must die, soon-A man had a valuable jewel, a er or later.-The Sunday-school and removes the village teachers

THE SARCASTIC GIRL.

the list of village officers, and next The sarcastic girl is in the lancomes those communal servants guage of the negro elocutionist and for whom we in this country have orator, growing "more prevalent" no equivalent.-Popular Science every day. She is a trifle more Monthly.

insufferable than her giggling, gushing, romance-loving sister, whom, however, she always contemplates with pitying contempt, not entirely free from disguised scorn.

sure sign that he will soon drink She has not the ability to disand die. The terrible power which tinguish between impudence and satire, and it is an easy task to the appetite for intoxicants has convince her that ill-bred rudeover its slaves is vividly illustrated in the following incident: ness of speech is the perfection of irony, and to say spiteful and uning man entered a tavern in New pleasant things to everybody she Hampshire, carrying a small packmeets is sure to win her a reputation of being sarcastic. age of clothing. Going to the bar he said :

She eagerly cultivates her fancied talent, never allowing an opportunity to exercise to pass unimproved, and she generally succeeds in making herself heartily disliked by those who are unfort-

unate enough to be numbered among her acquaintances. at the man behind the ba The family think her brilliant

"Landlord, you don't m when everyone else pronounces You have got my farm, her insulting. The habit of being 'sarcastic" grows upon her, ungot my horses, you have got my tools. All that I have got in the til, by the time her fond parents conceive her to be a prodigy, soworld is this little bundle of ciety avoids her as a pest. As she | clothes. Please, landlord, give me grows older she becomes dissatisfor them one glass of gin. fied with her loneliness. "I don't want your old clothes.

calinly answered the man. "Pay Then, too, she hears whispers the old score first." that she has been prounounced 'hateful'' by the people who once The drunkard staggered back.

told her she was brilliant. A gentleman then said "What will you give me for If she marries, her husband soon

enough to buy two glasses of gin. tires of her society, and, in common with the rest of the world, I see you have a good pair of boots avoids her as much as he can and on your feet. Will you give me **vour boots** for the ten cents ?" seems to envy those who are more The miserable wretch hesitated respect. She feels this, and it for a moment, then said.

"Stranger, it I give you the only makes her more spiteful and boots, I must go out in the snow disagreeable. Her children feel no sweet companionship in her barefooted. If I give you the presence; their natural affection boots, I must freeze to death ; if for her is quenched by her un- I don't give them to you, I shall happy disposition, and they early burn to death. Stranger, it is learn to withold their respect. | harder to burn to death than to Her life is as miserable as it can freeze to death; give me the gin, be, and when she dies she passes you may have the boots."

dollars and fifty cents a year selves with persons. Personal with six acres of good farming ities must sometimes be talked. land and a house. All the books because we have to learn and find and maps I saw were of the most out men's characteristics for leold-fashioned sort, and the teacher gitimate objects; but it is to be was drunk whenever he had with confidential persons. Poor money enough to buy schnapps. Burns wrote and did many foolish The church consistory appoints things, but he was wise when he wrote to a young friend : throughout Hanover. Teachers

"Aye tell your story free, off hand, When wi' a bosom crony ; But still k.ep something to yoursel' You ll scarcely tell to ony."

Do not needlessly report 'ill of others. There are times when we are compelled to say. "I do not think Bouncer a true and honest man." But when there is no need to express an opinion let MUST DRINK OR DIE. poor Bouncer swagger away.

Others will take his measure, no When the use of alcoholic doubt, and save you the trouble liquors reaches a point where a of analyzing him and instructing man must "drink or die," it is a them. And as far as possible dwell on the good side of human beings. There are family boards where a constant process of depreciations, assigning motives, and One wintry afternoon a trembplaces. One who is healthy does

"Landlord, I am burning. Give the mission of every young man me a good glass of gin."

of chalk-marks and said "John, you see the old

another drop till that is The poor wretch glare

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 $\sim\sim\sim\sim$ "THY KINGDOM COME." I'm a little herald, But the kingdom needs my voice; To herald in the King of kings

Is all my happy choice. I can teach a text to brother, And speak kind words of peace. And help to bring His kingdom in, Which ever shall increase.

I cannot be a herald hold To distant lands to-day But, if I learn my lessous well, I hope I may some day.

I'm only a little worker, But the kingdom needs my hand. I'll use these busy fingers To do my Lord's command.

And day by day He'll give me work My happy childhood through; Some task of patience and of love. Which only I can do.

I'm only a little soldier. But the kingdom needs my sword ; I'll draw it from its scabbard-God's own most holy Word.

First using it in my own heart; To cut away each sin : My mother bids me not forget His kingdom is within.

"Yes sir." "Would you not like to get well again ?" "I hope not, sir."

since. The boy was father of the

A WILLING SACRIFICE.

Some years ago a minister was

called to see a little girl seven years

old, who was dying. She lived in

a back street. When the minis-

ter got there a woman showed

him where the child was, and he

sat down to talk with her.

man.-Band of Hope.

" Why not ?" "O, sir, ever since I became a

Christian I have been trying to bring, father to church, and he won't come; and I think if I die you will bury me, won't you." " Yes, darling."

"Yes, I have been thinking if I

die father must come to the funeral : then you will be able to preach the gospel to him, and I should be willing to die six times over for him to hear the gospel once." She died as she had expected, and just before the time she was to be buried the minister himself was taken sick, and could not attend the funeral. But some time afterward a rough looking man called upon him and held out his hand.

"You don't know me?" " No, I don't."

"I am the tather of Mary-the cutting up character goes father she died for. I heard as forward. They are not pleasant how she said she would die for me six times if I could only hear not wish to dine at a dissecting the gospel once. It nearly broke, table. There is evil enough in | my heart. Now I want to join men, God knows. But it is not the inquirers' class."

He did join, and became a true The landlord pointed to a line and woman to detail and report it friend of Christ. The little girl was here as pure | truly walking in the footsteps of Jesus, because she was willing to die, even in order that her father might be saved from his sin. If we do not need to die for others, we should at least try to be like Jesus in living for them and in doing all that we can to lead them

to be Christians.—Exchange.

something to do !"

on my glove.'

are you ?

all

Ready beforehand-try it. As

surely as you do faithfully, you

will never relinquish it for the

slip-shod, time-enough-when-it's

wanted way of doing.

sure and c fashion ha the boot or centre of t stead of th READY BEFOREHAND .- "What ing upon a are you doing now ? I never saw lady it res a girl that was so always finding in front, w body from "I'm only going to sew a button the foot is upon the p "Why, you're not going out, gait is abo were pract In order to "Oh ! no. I only like to get two points things ready beforehand, that's sitated, wh rect attitu And this little thing. that had It is needle been persisted in by Grace Hamankles whi mond until it had become a fixed without yi mon to habit, saved her more trouble than along with she herself ever had any idea of; ways, or p more time, too. In fact, it was of their shoe almost inestimable value to her. der the foo

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THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1882.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

no doubt pure, but their judgment

was altogether mistaken, and their

view of their Master's work and mis-

"Men would restrain their Master

to one rule, and refuse to acknowledge

His Spirit where a diversity appears

in His operations. Thus blind mor-

tals attempt to limit the Holy One of

would rather the devils were let alone

that they should be cast out in any

other manner than their own. Let

us, however, recollect that, as there

is a common Christianity, so there is

a common cause among true Chris-

tians; and whoever promotes it is

not against us, but on our part, if our

3.—Jesus partly returns to the subject on which He had been speak-

ing when John interrupted Him, and

partly enforces what He had just

said. Whoever will render only the

slightest service to one of His follow-

ers for His sake cannot fail to be re-

side be indeed the side of Christ."

sion narrow and bigoted.

h day to bring jought to own him Lord, to own him King."

"Thy kingdom come?"

COURAGE.

thool the difference is ed between the boy ral courage, and the ere pulp. The one o say "No." The raid of being thought at he soon kills everynd fresh and maniv ter, and dries up inre hardness of heart. ere once gathered in poarding school, and engaged in a game aich was expressly the rules. One of ras called out. The the quiet lad who omething elsea hand with us. It ave the game broken

know one card from

es no difference," exayers. "We'll show vas a turning point e. He nobly said-does not wish me to nd I will not disobey

e settled the matter. s position among He was the boy "No," and hencectories were made . I well remember brought to bear in a very young man to drink or to take a contrabrand amusember got well seasone other sort got well h with sensuality The Nehemiahs at een Nehemiahs ever oy was father of the Hope. ----

NG SACRIFICE.

ago a minister was little girl seven years lying. She lived in When the minisa woman showed e child was, and he lk with her. you want, darling!" wanted to see you iying ?"

JUNE 18. THE CHILD-LIKE BELIEVER .--Mark ix. 30-50.

1.-As Jesus and His disciples were on the way to Capernaum, a dispute had been going on amongst some of BUDDING PLUMS.

them as to who should be the great-Budding is a very simple operation, their Their Master knew all about this, though he could not hear their which can be done at any time when the bark "peels" readily and the words, and so when they had arrived words, and so when they had arrived buds are sufficiently ripened—say at their destination He enquired what from the middle of July to the last they had been disputing about. It of September. Take a well developed is not surprising that they were single bud, cut off the leaf. leave ashamed to tell Him. But Jesus enough of the stalk to take hold of moving all about it, said what would when inserting the bud. With a be calculated to very effectually sharp knife cut off the bud, with a check their ambitious desires, "If thin slice of bark and wood, comany man desire to be first the same mencing, say a third of an inch shall be last of all and servant of all. above the bud and ending the cut In this kingdom the King Hunself about as far below it, so that the came not to be ministered unto but to whole forms a straight smooth cut minister (Matt. xx. 28.) Jesus then then make a cross cut through the proceeds to illustrate and enforce bark of the stock in a smooth place, His words by the expressive action of and also a longitudinal one, so that setting a child in the midst of them. the whole has the shape of a Roman They had been disputing who should cross about an inch long. Now raise be greatest in the kingdom, but their the bark on the stock with the knife Master now tells them in effect that or with an ivory, and push down the bud under the bark until the upper the spirit they showed indicated that they were not in it at all, inasmuch end is even with the cross cut of the as a child-like disposition is an es- stock. Now wap the whole smoothsential principle of its membership. ly and firmly with basswood bark or woolen thread, leaving the bud out 2.-Just at this point an interruption occurred. What He had said to prevent smothering, but closing led John to remark that they had all the bark tightly below and above. seen a man casting out devils in His In about two weeks the bandage may Name, and they had forbidden him

be taken off, and if the bud is fresh because he followed not with them. and green, it has taken, and the stock He was now anxious to know whether should be cut off an inch above it they had done right or not, and Jesus next spring and only the bud allowed immediately showed them that they to grow.-Rural World.

had done wrong. This man, Jesus showed, could not be an enemy, be-USEFUL HINTS. cause he was doing the same kind of work as themselves, and honouring The yoke of an egg gives richness the Name of Christ. The motives of the apostles in forbidding him were

required.

to the milk which you pour over asparagus; beat it well, add butter, pepper and salt as usual.

Beds for roses should be dug eighteen inches deep. Roses need plenty of manure and plenty of water, especially where continuous bloom is

The prevalence of near sightedness Israel, and tacitly confess, like John, among French school children is atuntil better instructed that they tributed to the thinness and smallness of the type of the text-books to torment and destroy men than they use.

> Crackers that are not fresh can be made to appear so by putting them into à hot oven for a short time. Watch them carefully, as a minute too long will serve to brown and spoil them.

A way has been found for making old postal cards useful. Cut lengthwise into strips about an eighth of an inch wide they make excellent lamp lighters which burn readily, do not throw sparks, and leave scarcely a trace of ashes.

It is said that bathing the eyes freely in cold water, at the morning inth and rabbing the eyes to be added and a same the standard and the second as a tated constitution. Hapington's ments almost constantly occurring in nearly warded; while, on the other hand, whoever offends-that is, despises, hinders, or persecutes-even one bath, and rubbing them toward the the humblest of His servants, shall n se with the fingers, will prevent be punished with the atmost severity. the flattening of the eyeball and di-How terrible is the condemnation minish the need of artificial aid. Some tribes of Indians are said in which Jesus pronounces upon such conduct! Are not boys and girls this way to preserve their sight to sometimes guilty of this conduct ? old age. When any of your companions become religious and join the Courch, when Ink stains on black walnut furnithey profess to be converted and begin are may be removed by touching to follow Christ, take care you do not he spots with a feather wet in a soincur the terrible guilt of trying to lution of nitre and water, eight drops to a spoonful of water. As hidder them. One form of offending is to despise them (Matt. xviii. 10) soons as the stains are erased rub the This is not so grave an offence as the place with a cloth dipped in cold other, but it is common, and indirectwater. If the stains still remain repeat the operation, making the soluly it may produce the same effect. There are some sensitive natures to tion stronger. whom no hindrance in piety could be greater than to be despised on acarge demand has sprung up in the most other remedies in use for that count of it-treated with contempt, United States. In supplying the looked down upon with scorn. Lat place of walnut, cherry is a very us never do anything like this-never valuable wood, and good care should treat good people with contempt. We are liable to do it sometimes be be taken of the growing trees. It is used very extensively in making cause they are poor, or because they bonized furniture. It has a very are ignorant. Whenever we are lose grain, takes the best stain, and tempted to anything of this kind, let s capable of high polish. Besides us remember in what estimation the its use in furniture, cherry is used humblest of Christ's followers is held argely in the internal fittings of

such modern improvements on san- diet of corned beef and cabbage. dals (which allowed the feet perfect varied by pork and beans-both exfreedom and play) the present cellent in their way-can be varied mademoiselle, when she attempts to by many other and not more costly run, is a spectacle at which the gods -well, not quite that, but at which her mother might well weep. tood we include an ample supply of

fruits.-American Agriculturist.

BURYING ANIMALS.

A woman came to Baron Van Sebach weeping over the loss of her goat. The baron had missed some clover that was rankly growing over the spot where a sheep that had died of splenic fever had been buried. The woman confessed that she had taken the clover and fed it to her pet and stay. The unfortunate geat had taken the fever from the clover and died from it. Pasteur asserts that the germs of splenic fever have been known to retain full vitality where the victim had been buried for ten many times bring them to the surface. There is every argument in favor of cremating farm animals that die of contagious diseases. In fact, recent disclosures by Mr. Pastenr recent disclosures by Mr. Fasteur would seem to render this course abselutely imperative.

INFORMATION.

HITIS, ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. sold by all Druggists the world over. The chief clerk of the Government Dispensary says that no medicine chest is now complete without John son's Anodyne Liniment. No medicine known to medical sci. nce for internal and external use possesses the won-

FOR COUGHS COLDS AND BRON.

derful power of this Anodyne. This paper has done as much as any other to expose the worthlessness of the big pack Condition Powders. and means to keep it up, too. We

know of only one kind that are abso iutely and strictly true, and that is Sheridan's.

THE GENERAL ELECTION.-The general election is now on the tapis. It may perhaps be a useful hint to intimate that an absolute need at the polls may be obtained by the judicious distribution to the electors of PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR, the great remedy for corns. Every sufferer would be made happy, and would certainly vote for the person affording them relief. Safe, sure, painless. Beware of dangerous substitutes.

THE COMMON EXPRESSIONS, "I feel so dragged," " My food don't digest," "I do not feel fit for any. thing," which we so often hear during the early Spring and Summer months, are conclusive evidence that the majority of people require at that season especially a reliable medicine that will strengthen the organs of di-

Remember This. If you are sick, GOLDEN ELIXIR will surely aid Nature in making you well again, when all ELSE FAILS.

If you are comparatively well, but feel the need of a grand tonic and stimulant, never rest easy till you are made a new being by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR.

If you are COSTIVE or DYSPEPSIC, or are suffering from any other of DYSPEFSIC, or are suffering from any other of the numerous dis-eases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain so, for GOLDEN ELIXIE is a sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

If you are wasting away with any form of KIDNEY or urinary disease, STOP TEMPT-ING DEATH this moment, and turn for a cure to GOLDEN ELIXIR.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nervousness, ycu will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR.

It you are a frequenter or a resident of a malarial or miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all con-tries—ague, bilious, malarial, yellow, typ-hold, and int rmittent fevers—by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, or feel misera-ble generally, GOLDEN ELINIR will give years. Earth-worms, undoabtedly, you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath, health and comfort.

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ONLY REQUIRES MINUTES-NOT HOURS -TO RELIEVE PAIN AND CURE ACUTE DISEASES.

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Fellows' Speedy Relief Will afford instant ease

Inflamation of the Kidneys, Inflamation of the Bladder, Inflamation of the Bowels, Congestion of the Lungs, Sore Throat. Diffi-cult Breathing Palpitation of the Heart, dis. teria, Croup, Diphtheria, Catarrh, Influenza, Headache, Touhache, Neuralgia, Rheuma-tieun, Cold Chills, Ague Chills, Chilblaius, Frost-bites, Bruises, Summer Complaints, C ughs, Colus, Sprains, Pains in the Chest, Back or Limbs, are instantly relieved.

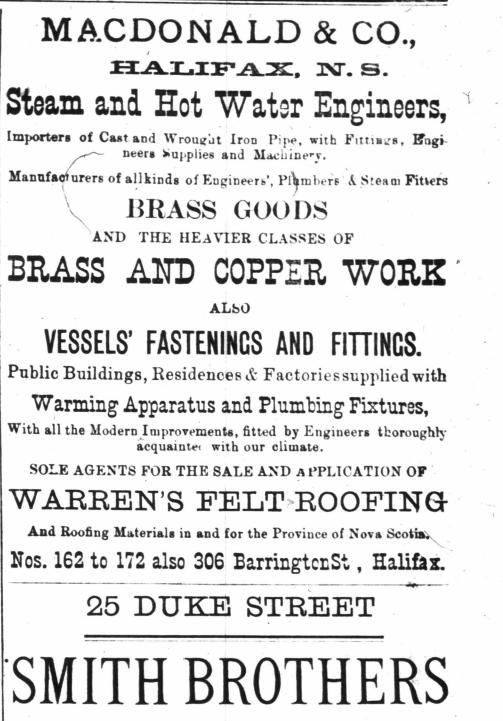
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sir." r since I became a ive been trying to to church, and he ind I think if I die me, won't you."

e been thinking if I come to the funervill be able to preach im, and I should ie six times over ir the gospel once." she hal vpected, e the time she was e minister himself. and could not atul. But some time ough looking man m and held out his

know me?"

ther of Mary-the for. I heard as she would die for I could only hear e. It nearly broke w I want to join class."

in heaven."

The bearing of the passage on the

doctrine of everlasting punishment

should not be lost sight of; and that

ou Lord spoke figuratively when men

tioning the hand, the foot, and the

eye-meaning sins as valuable or

dear as any of these members-should

be explained.-Abridged from Sun-

WOMEN'S SHOES.

shoes. The heal of the human being

projects outward, or rather back-

ward, and gives steadiness to "the

sure and certain step of man." But

fashion has decided that the heel of

the boot or shoe shall get as near the

centre of the instep as possible. In-stead of the weight of the body rest-

ing upon an arch, in the modern fine

infront, which have to prevent the

body from toppling forward. Then

gait is about as elegant as if the lady

were practising walking upon stilts.

In order to poise the body on these

two points a bend forward is neces-

sitated, which is regarded as the cor-

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day-school Magazine.

and became a true The little girl was in the tootsteps of she was willing to der that her father from his sin. If to die for others, east try to be like for them and in ve can to lead them ns.—Exchange.

OR HAND .--- "What now? I never saw so always finding bing to sew a button e not going out,

I only like to get betorehand, that's

le thing, that had in by Grace Ham, had become a fixed r more trouble than r had any idea of; In fact, it was of able value to her. hand-try it. As do faithfully, you nquish it for the he-enough-when-it's doing.

railway cars and public buildings.

Peter Henderson says : " If garden seeds, when planted in the Spring, are firmly pressed when under the earth by the ball of the foot at the ime the gardeners are putting them into the ground they will invariably grow, drought or no drought, and what is still more important, they will spring up earlier and grow fast

er, and mature better than any of their kind which have not been subjected to this discipline. This same rule of pressure holds good in regard to transplanting trees, shrubs and plants.

A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer has discovered a remedy for the worms that play so great havoc among currant bushes. The ordinary black ant is an inveterate enemy of the currant worm. He encourages lady it rests upon pegs with the toes ant colonies near the bushes, and the result has been that while his neighbors had few or no currants his crop the foot is so high that the foot rests was abundant. At one time be took upon the peg and the toes; and the pains to destroy the ants. This is another instance of the necessity of a knowledge of the habits of insects to the fruit-grower and to agriculturists in general.

rect attitude for the "form divine." No part of the farm pays better It is needless to say that there are few than the land devoted to the garden! ankles which can stand this strain without yielding; and it is quite common to see young ladies walking along with their ankles twisting all ways, or perhaps with the sole of their shoe or boot escaping from un-der the foot and the side of the heel in contact with the ground. With

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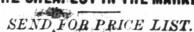
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FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1882.

A BRIGHTER DAY.

Late English papers contain cheering tidings respecting English Methodism. The annual returns of membership from the various Districts included in the British Conference have nearly all been received. These show a net gain in the membership during the eccles astical year of twelve or thirteen thousand persons. Besides these about thirty-five thousand others are reported on trial, with many His first attempt at Italian freedom thousands in the junior classes who drew upon himsentence of death which hid fair through their early training he fortunately escaped. Sixteen years to prove valuable members in years to of subsequent life in those South Americome.

These results, which call forth grate- have bequeathed a spirit of interminful remark from our fathers and breth. able warfare, gave his military talents ren "at home," will be read with deep full exercise. The European revolusatisfaction on this side of the Atlan- tion of 1848 drew him back to Italy. tic. The Church at large has of late Thence, after he had won several been subjected to keen criticism, and marked victories over the French and has been driven by public opinion, as Neapolitan troops, he experienced dire a contemporary remarks, "to justify, defeat and went forth a second time by effort and progress, her right to an exile to America. Returning again exist." This criticism has been called to aid his beloved Italy, he led his forth in a special degree in the 'direc- | "Hunters of the Alps " into Austrian tion of Methodism, because of the territory and inflicted sore injury upannual enumeration which her finan- on the enemy. During the next year cial system, in part, obliges her to he struck in Sicily the first blow of a make. For a time the logic of num- struggle which ended in an Italian Parbers has been a favorite weapon in the liament-the first in history-which hands of those who loved none too proclaimed Victor Emmanuel constiwell to see her advance, and whose tutional King of Italy. Leaving Sicily comfort in the event of any decrease in opposition to the wishes of Victor was but poorly concealed. Some of Emmanuel, he unfurled his banner on her warm friends, too, though aware the mainland, drew around him by that apparent losses were in part to be | his magnetic power a large body of accounted for on grounds satisfactory men, passed from place to place, proto themselves, were inclined to ask claiming Victor Emmanuel king, and whether the days of rapid progress then, to prove to the world his were not past, and to speak of "alter- aim, as a liberator rather than ed conditions of religious and social as a conqueror, he entered Naples, life." Any such lack of faith has been | from which a despotic king had just rebuked in Heaven's loving style, and fled, attended by only one or two of the Church has learned that in compli- his personal friends. His defeat of ance with certain conditions success Francis and his 30,000 troops a few may now be looked for as certainly as days later forever freed Italy from in the days of our fathers. Neapolitan despotism. More than

Several facts in connection with

lost its power, has not finished its work. There is nothing in the altered conditions of the world or of the Churches which can hinder progress. if spoken from heaven. It remains that with a humility more profound. a consecration more simple, a faith more childlike, and an earnestness more intense every worker should give himself at once to renewed toil, expecting the success which the Master has promised." ceive a number for distribution.

A HERO GONE. Several Italian cities are now claiming the right to possess the dust of Giuseppe Garibaldi, the liberator of

Italy, who died on Friday of last week. A century hence the work of this noted man will stand forth in more ports. distinct outline than it now can. Strange it is that a sailor lad, the son and the grandson of a sailor, should have gone down to the grave with a marvellous military record.

can republics to which Spain seems to

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and Hurst. Horner.

once Garibaldi's impatience to see

Her Royal Highness, the Princess OUR SABBATH SCHOOLS. Louise, reached Quebec on Sunday The Secretary of the Sabbath-school evening. The Mayor and members Committee, the Rev. A. Andrews, of the City Council met her at the writes that the "Catalogues of Winlanding. A despatch to the Sun says: nowed Books" have been issued. "H. R. H. enjoyed the passage These, with copies of the Report out very much, and suffered very which we could only give in part, are little indeed from sea-sickness. forwarded free to any minister or sumoved about and conversed freely perintendent who may apply to Mr. with the passengers, and manifested Andrews, or to the Book Rooms. Secconsiderable interest in the condition retaries of the Sabbath-school Comof the steerage passengers, whose mittees of each Conference will requarters she visited the day after

worse for her long voyage."

MOUNT ALLISON

The written examinations of these

in the presence of visitors, and the

freest exercise of question was invited.

By the preference of courtesy our

LADIES ACADEMY.

Classes were examined in Rhetoric,

notes begin with the

need not specify further.

and unwearied care.

THE MALE ACADEMY.

We give the following items from the Treasurer's report, closed Oct., 1881. If any one is disposed to ask

where the larger share of the General S. S. Fund is raised, and where the COLLEGE AND ACADEMIES. greater amount is expended, he will find the answers in these figures. For Institutions commenced on Tuesday,

May 30th, and the oral examinations any others we refer him to the Reon Thursday, June 1st. The latter were well conducted by the teachers.

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The first step towards the holding of an American Methodist Centennial Conference in 1884 was taken the other day, when, in accordance with an understanding arrived at during the Ecumenical gathering of last autumn, the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in their semi-annual meeting at Detroit on the 11th inst., appointed the following persons to be a Committee to co-operate with similar Committees of other Methodist Churches, in making arrangements for the Conference :

Bishops. Simpson, Wiley, Andrews

January 8th destroyed the Academy Ministers. Luke Hitchcock, C. N. building. Laboring under the disad-Sims, Andrew Longacre, I. W. Joyce, vantage of having the students in the C. H. Fowler, J. F. Goucher, Daniel Commercial College, a rented house, Dorchester, Sr., M. D'C Crawford. and in several private families, there Sanford Hunt, D. A. Goodsell, Joseph was danger that due attention could not be given to all parts of the work. G. I. Seney, J. B. Cor-Laymen. As it is well known that moral discinell, G. J. Ferry, A. V. Stout, Charles

pline is a prominent feature in the Academies, danger was here to be Scott, J. A. Wright, Wm. Claffin. Theodore Runyon, D. H. Wheeler. feared, but these fears have not been John Owen, Amos Shinkle. realized. In class work, Principal Paisley, with his staff of teachers, has It was at the "Christmas" Confer-

kept up the teaching of the Institution ence, held in Baltimore in 1784, that in all its former efficiency. If the in accordance with William Black's personal appeal, Freeborn Garrettson they have had a good drilling by Mr. and James Oliver Cromwell were sent to Nova Scotia.

Arthur Robinson : Physiology, J. R. my was burnt He touched then upon English, W. A. Taylor. SABBATH SERVICES

ton. M.A., preached the annual sermon for the Theological Union. His text She ing thoughts of the discourse were: who teach therein. The Church in its perpetuation and fficiency the result of the power exercised by the Divine Christ-the fact as realized in consciousness-the support granted to believers in the trials of life, and the intercession as prevaleaving Liverpool. She appears in lent for the Church. In the evening excellent health, and looks none the the Baccalaureate sermon was preached

taken from 2 Kings, 2. 15. The two leading thoughts were : "The spread of knowledge : the transmission of spirit." Under the first head he dealt with the Church as the friend of science, instanced Stuart Mill whose ather did not permit him to read the Bible and Sir Isaac Newton in his homage to the truth of God in his conversation with Halley. Enjah expanded the work of Samuel in the chools of the prophets. He did not be equal to the old, was the wish of allow negations in his schools, out infused his earnest spirit into them. He was no cold agnostic with the glamour on his eye, saying "I do not know

History, Geometry, Arithmetic, Al-God : but he taught his scholars of the gebra, Grammar, French, Latin, &c. great Jehovah of Israel. Elijah was In those your correspondent had the the central colossal figure of his day. opportunity of attending, there was He drew in his ardent temperament observable the facility of answer, with the youth to him. A single mind has the clearness of statement, charactergiven an imprimatur to an age. The istic of the ladies. In the Rhetoric power of a single life was well illustrat. ed by the example of Columba and the school of Iona, the predecessor of Drift my Bark, Duct. (Kucken.) Misses Oxford and Cambridge, and kindred institutions.

The second thought was, "the transmission of spirit." Elijah cast his mantle on Elisha. A great life touched a lesser life. The latter followed his master's footsteps, studied his life, and caught his spirit. Demos- Essay: Impressions amid Nature. thenes, the disciple of Plato, reproduced the manners and actions of his master. From these facts the preacher turned to Jesus and his disciples. To this branch of the Institutions. songs live on. The scholar dies, but in some respects, the year has been his text-books exert an influence. most trying. The term just closed So, unlike in personality, Elisha wraphad scarcely opened when the fire of

ped himself in Elijah's mantle, clothed with his spirit. An exhortation was then given to the graduates to re-produce the spirit embodied in these Institutions. Take the mantle, smite the waters of difficulty, and pass over

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES, MALE ACA-

DEMY.

The following is the programme of the Anniversary exercises in Lingley

Devotional exercises. Rev. C Stewart D.D. Chorus : Enryanthe, Brightly the Morning.

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4, 1866, the foundation stone was laid On Sabbath morning Rev. A. Mor- by Dr. Scott, and now, June 5th, preparation is made for another build The Doctor closed his capital" and was, Colossians 1. 19; his subject, timely address by wishing all possible success to the new Academy and those

Principal Paisley then read a list of the articles put in the box to be placed under the corner-stone. There were the contents of the box of the building destroyed, and added to them, Halifax Morainey Chronicle, of Jan'y. 10th, 1882, containing the account of the fire ; WESLEYAN, May 26, 1882 by the Rev John Read. His text was St. John Sug and Telegraph, June 3d. 1882 : Calendars of the Institutions Chiquesto Post, June 1st, 1882; Min utes of N. B. and N. S. Conferences. This box was then deposited under the stone, and Josiah Wood, Esq. then proceeded to lay the stone in the usual manner. After this, Drs. Inch and All-son said a few words, and the exercises closed by the singing of the Doxology, and the benediction by Mr. McMurray. May this new Academy our hearts, as we passed from the old ground, so dear to many of us,

THE LADIES ACADEMY

The anniversary exercises of the Ladies Academy were conducted according to the following programe. Devotional evergises. Rev. C Stewart B.D.

Selections of St. Paul (Mendelsohn.) Chorus. Essay: French Sulutatory. Miss S.

O. Elliott and L. Purdy, Address : Longtellow, Miss G. Currie,

Magic Flute. Misses M. Fawcett B. Kennedy, L. Purdy, and S. Sheaton Address : Tenayson Miss B. Beveridge, Awake, the Night is Beaming. (Auber.)

Chorus. Essay : Broken Columns. Miss A. Cole. J. Grant.

Il Baccio, (Arditi.) Miss F. Greenfield. Essay : Our Inheritance. Miss L. Hanson. (Before you can be in a ship) Essay coming in,

You must be in a ship going out. Miss S. Taylor.

Miss A Burwash. Presentation of Diplomas, Prizes, &c. Victory March, (2 manos.) Misses G. VanWart and F. Greenfield. To Thee, O Country. (J. Eichberg) horus

The Graduates, with degree of M. L. A., are Alice Cole, Sackville N.B. Miss Janie Grant, Stellarton, N. S: Miss Lillian D. Hanson, Bocabec, N. B : Miss Sarah L. Taylor, Kingston, N. S. Miss Annie Burwash of Sackville graduated in music.

The Selections of St. Paul was beautifully rendered by the singing class of the Institutions. The French Salutatory was well rendered. The two addresses on Longfellow and Tenny. son, while original in form, were made up largely of quotations from these poets. "Broken columns" presented several of the poets who died early,as Chatterton, White, Shelley, & a critique of their works. In "Impressions amid Nature," differences were presented of lightning. the dew-drop, as they impress different persons. True impressions of nature must be obtained by proper and dealt with the acquisition of wealth, social position and intellectuality. Our country, its freedom and post were considered as our inheritance. The last essay of the Graduating class was given by Miss Taylor. In the introduction she quoted a short poem in which the motto of her essay was found. The idea presented was, that before results can be enjoyed you must pur-Words of farewell were then spoken to the friends of Sackville, to the dents, and finally to the Graduating class. After this the Principal pre-sented diplomas to the class: M. L. A., to the Misses Cole, Grant, Hanson, Taylor, and diploma in music to Miss Burwash. The prizes were awarded for English literature to Miss Coates; Penmanship, Miss Elliott; Physical Science, Miss Eaton; History, Miss Ogden; Arithmetic, Miss Jardine; Physiology, Miss Fawcett; French, Miss S. Shenton and Miss Oxley; Latin, Miss McKay; Algebra, Miss Weldon; Biblical History, Miss Mann The Principal said a few words upon the general work of the year. He drew attention to the studies, as good to be excellent; also to the musical department as highly efficient. Short congratulatory addresses were given by Rev. T. Marshall, A. A. Stockton, Esq., Dr. Allison, Revs. J. Taylor and J. A. Rogers.

J. C the rainbow, the cataract, the snow, Recitation; Paul Revere's Ride. Frank devout study. "Qur Inheritance" Declamation: Three forms of Government. tion, the Bible, all things around us, R J. Mosher. were considered as our inheritance. A. C. Borden. Recitation : Darius Green and his Flying sue the course to obtain those results. March Triomphale: Overture Solennelle. teachers, and then to her fellow-stumum. The prizes consisting of books, judges had pronounced the paintings

class, the Principal had no difficulty in eliciting from the students clear and correct answers. In arithmetic the young ladies were as ready with figures literal as figures nauratire. Neither did they falter in languages other than their own, as proficiency in Latin and French proved. But I During the year 112 students have been in attendance. The general health of the students has been good.

The moral discipline has been healthy, And as the graduates go forth, and many of the students, not to return, there can be no question of the efficicient work of the teachers as the result of another year's toil, responsibility

Teachers are successors of the followers of the great Master. As Elijah passed to his translation he said to Presto of Moonlight Sonata. (Beetheren.) Elisha, "Ask what I shall do for thee." " Let a double portion," etc. i. e., he wanted to reproduce the spirit of his master. The singer dies, his

and on to the activities of life.

Hall, Monday, June 5th.

Rome the free centre of a free Italy these returns are worthy of notice. The list of Districts before us, with compromised him with the government, but his dearest wish was attainbut three blanks to be filled up, shows ed when in 1875 he took his seat in ageneral distribution of the increase in the Parliament holding its sessions in numbers-thus proving that the con-Rome. A year later he saw fit to ditions upon which the gain of the

year has rested are general and not voted him by a Parliament which local A pleasing coincidence, shall we say !-we dare in these days of doubt to call it a manifestation of country.

law-is that this general spirit of re-The oft-quoted remark that "the vival is witnessed at the period when Bible is the cannon that must liberate the large Thanksgiving Fund is ap- Italy" has been ascribed to Garibalproaching completion, and when di. He doubtless saw the influence English Methodists by woold effort have | which the Bible given to Sardinian solrelieved the Missionary Treasurers of diers during the Crimean conflict had a burden which has been crushing had upon their ideas of liberty, and men and calling forth ruinous reesteemed the impulse which so aided trenchment in foreign work. But most the over-mastering purpose of his life. cheering of all is the fact that directly Yet certain details of his domestic evangelistic work has of late taken life, and the announcement that his its old place in English Methodism. interment is to be marked by the ab-The spirit of the Salvation Army, sence of religious ceremonies, remind which is in part a reproduction of earus that the influence of the Bible may ly Methodist earnestness, has manibe esteemed when it fails to be acceptfested itself in the most scholarly mined as the guide of life. But-and the isters of the Church as well as in those recollection ought to make us the more less widely known, while care has thankful that Italy is slowly being rebeen taken to avoid those extravagangenerated-he lived where a false form ces in word and act which make the of religion often drives the half awak-War Cry such a tax upon the patience ened into the quagmires of infidelity. of the average reader. The results of

this evangelistic labor are very evident. In the words of the Methodist The Anniversary of Acadia College Recorder, "To-day we see what has resulted from entire dependence upon the power of the Holy Spirit when plain Gospel truth is carried to the homes and urged upon the consciences of men. The use of the same means has been followed by the same blessed effects all over the country. The scholarly and the eloquent have found both eloquence and learning sanctified College closing exercises on Thursday, schemes to secure an unjust advantage; by the Master's use. The simple, earnest pastor who never dreamed of being either learned or eloquent has Acadia is doing admirable work for political methods that have been forcfound himself leading back many res- the whole community. The scene ed upon the people by designing policued wanderers to the fold. It is the witnessed in Convocation Hall on Lord's doing." Thursday signified immense and well

The words with which the same directed labour in the cause of educapaper closes an editorial upon this tion." President Sawyer announced subject are commended on the eve of amid enthusiastic applause that the as an earnest devoted member of one medicine, as they do those of other our Annual Conferences to our min- degree of D. D. had been conferred branch of the Church of Christ, or has colleges. isters and people : "Is this to be a on Rev. E. M. Saunders, Ph. D. on he thought of you only as a nominal new beginning, leading on to greater Professor Higgins, D. C. L. on Hon.

In the course of his address at the accept the sum of \$20,000 per year Southern General Conference, the Rev. H. Sprague, A. M., implied that recognized what he had done for the a scarcity of D. D.'s had led to the choice of himself as delegate to the General Conference, from the ranks of "the undistinguished." Hereafter we shall miss him from that worthy list. We congratulate the Board of Governors of Mt. Allison on the selection

made, Some one is credited with the somewhat cynnical remark that they never thus honor aman, "until all the juice is squeezed out of him." Hereafter that statement cannot be repeated. In fact, it was not true in the past. Our congratulations are tendered to Drs. McMurray, Milligan and Sprague. May they long live to serve the Church of which they have been successful ministers and worthy representatives.

may be valuable in many Provincial districts just now. It may save some

called together last week a large num- service that any citizen can render the ber of its friends. The Dr. Cramp Province or Dominion at this time is we are to judge by the well-earned Memorial Service on Wednesday to openly discountenance everything and gracefully worn honors won by evening elicited warm tributes to the in politics that has even the semblance graduates of former years, there can memory of one to whom the Baptist of dishonesty and fraud. In speaking Church and the cause of general educa- of the candidates, be just and refuse Judged by results, this College need tion throughout a wide sphere are deep- to put the worse construction on mat- not fear, and does not fear, competily indebted. The editor of the Preshy- ters about which there may be differ- tion with kindred institutions. As terian Witness, who was present at the ences of opinion. Take no part in says of his Baptist friends : "They, make a firm opposition to all grogwith one accord, stand by Acadia, and shop influence. Help to reform the ticians.'

> Has your pastor in his recently revised list of membership classed you member ? "There will be "no nom-

boys make choice of a mercantile life Davis. If the choice be literary, or any profession, they will not make grammatical mistakes if they follow the teaching of Mr. Smith. There

may have been failures, but not from want of teaching ability, "Boys will be boys:" and sometimes may step out of the well-defined path, but our people may rest assured that the Prineinal will do all he can to keep his charge under good control.

The number of attendants during the year has been 79. We do not pretend to predict the future of these lads, but are glad when any of the "old boys" reach prominent positions in life's callings, and fear not that some of these in years to come will do as well as those of the years that are gone.

THE COLLEGE.

This branch of the Institutions has had in attendance during the year 52. Seniors 8. Juniors 3. Soph. 3, Freshmen 10, Special 28. Class examinations took place on Thursday and Friday, in the following subjects : Latin, Greek. Hebrew, German, French, Logic, Rhetoric, Metaphysics, Algebra, Chemistry, Geology, etc. In the oral examinations the classes showed general proficiency. As results are here

tabulated, the success of the year is The advice of an American paper marked by the passing to graduation of all the graduation class, besides the advancement of the other classes to from sore hearts, which, in the view of fine staff of educationists, has spared the thoroughly good, are worse than no pains this year as formerly to make sore heads :--- "The most important this college equal to the other colleges in these Provinces in work and probe no doubt of the future success of

usual, the pen was running into the ordinary style-"the young men of the graduating class," but just then, what of the young lady of this class ? For the first time in the Provinces a young lady passes on to the B. A. degree. Miss Stewart will be the first, it is hoped, of a long list of lady graduates to come from this and other colleges. The College Board instructed the President to request the Edinburgh University to recognize the students of Mount Allison, who go to study

Seven graduates receive the B. A. degree and one that of Ph. B. In and yet greater triumphs? It should Dr. Parker and Sir C. Tupper, and M. inal members in the Church tri-be (Christianity in cornect' has not A. on Mr. Roscoe. in the Church tri-be the prize of the

Weber Singing Class Essay : The Irish Question P. C. Black. Declamation: Emmett's Speech. C. W. Robinson

French Speech: To the Electors. Hartley. Declamation : Irish Aliens. J. A. McLeod.

Argentine Mazurka Ketterer. Messrs Tapley and Ed recombe Black. Northern Pac fic Railway Con-

tract Messes. J. F. Neary, Jos Mc Queen, O. E. Smith and F. Teed. Vocal Duett: O. Come to me. Kuecken.

Misses Ogden and O'Brien. Essay · Canada. Frank Gerow. Declamation: Lord Macaulay. (Punshon)

J. H. M. Wade. Recitation: Waterloo. Geo. H. Turner. Declamation: The Puritans (Macaulay)

Machine. E. W. Juterbridge.

Reports, Distribution of Prizes, &c.

F. Ries. Misses Lefurgy, Brady, Wier and Fillmore.

This programme was carried out. The declamations were of the usual order, but a committee after the hearing gave the prize to the best declaimer, J. H. M. Wade. The essay on the Irish question was not the politic. ian's question, but related to the Irish servant-girl. The debate brought political issues before the audience, and many seemed to enjoy the sharp and well made points. At the close of the exercises, Principal Paisley read the report of the work, &c. From this and Miss Flinn. report we gather that 18 students had over 700 marks out of 1000, 31 over 500, and some few below that miniwere given to the following students : Latin, Greek, Algebra, Geometry, R. J. Mosher ; 1st prize Latin and English grammars, W. A. Robinson : 2nd prize same subjects, Crosbie ; Geometry, English Grammar, Arithmetic, McFarlane; French, J. C. Hartley; Deportment, A. Borden; Declamation, M. Wade.

THE CORNER STONE

At three o'clock the exercises attending the laying of the corner stone of the new Academy were commenced. Dr. Inch presided. Rev. Mr. Mc. Murray, as Chairman of the Board of Magna Charta Governors, read the service for the oc- Our Civilization casion. Rev. Dr. Stewart conducted devotional exercises. Rev. Dr. Pickard read a portion of Scripture, after which he delivered the address of the occasion. He referred to the first corner stone laying on June 9th, 1840. All of those who took part then had gone. He then read the account of the founder's intention in the Institution, that the education should be Wesley-

COLLEGE CONVOCATION. Order of Exercises.

Reading Scriptures, Singing and Prayer.

Music. Cheerfulness, Duet: Gun Misses (ireenfield and Gilbert. Gumbert. Oratiens, Essays, &c. by graduating class. Salutatory Addresses (Latin) J R. Ruggles. G. T. Smith. J. W. Read. Sir Walter Scott J. C. Webster. Music. Oberon Misses Purdy, Forbes, Weir and Morrison. Then and Now. Harriet S. Stewart. ommercial Panics. H. V. Thompson. Mythology and Science, W. B. Jonsh. W. M. Tweedie. Valedictory Addresses. Music-Somebody's Darling. (Solo for Alto) Gabriel. Miss Purdy

Conferring Degrees, Reports, Prizes, &c. Music. Wollenhaupt Concert March

Miss Fawcett.

le touched then upon department of politional life who have ese Academies. June dation stone was laid now, June 5th, prefor another building. sed his capital and wishing all possible Academy and those

y then read a list of the box to be placorner-stone. There of the box of the l, and added to them, Chronicle, of Jan'y. ning the account of N, May 26, 1882 Telegraph, June 3d. of the Institutions; ne 1st, 1882; Min. N. S. Conferences, n deposited under osiah Wood, Esq., lay the stone in the er this, Drs. Inch few words, and the the singing of the benediction by Mr. this new Academy , was the wish of assed from the old many of us.

ACADEMY. exercises of the

ere conducted acwing programe. Rev. C Stewart D.D. (Mendelsohn.) atory. Miss S. (Kucken.) Misses

L. Purdy. Mass G. Currie. B. Kennedy, L. Sheaton Miss B. Beveridge. caming. (Auber.)

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with degree of M. e, Sackville N.B : Stellarton, N. S: nson, Bocabec, N. faylor, Kingston, Burwash of Sackusic.

St. Paul was beauthe singing class The French Salndered. The two llow and Tenny-1 form, were made ions from these lumns" presented who died early, as Shelley, &c., with orks. uid Nature." dif ited of lightning, ataract, the snow, y impress differimpressions of na-ed by proper and Our Inheritance' isition of wealth. intellectuality. eedom and posithings around us. our inheritance. Graduating class vlor. In the introa short poem in ressay was found was, that before ed you must purtain those results. ere then spoken Sackville, to the to her fellow-stuthe Graduating ne Principal prehe class : M. L. e, Grant, Hanson, in music to Miss. es were awarded to Miss Coates; Elliott; Physical : History, Miss Miss Jardine : awcett; French, and Miss Oxley; ; Algebra, Miss istory, Miss Mann a few words upon the year. He studies, as good ed the paintings to the musica efficient. Short esses were given A. A. Stockton, evs. J. Taylor and VOCATION. xercises. nging and Prayer. Gumbert. and Gilbert. y graduating class. tin) J R. Ruggles. G. T. Smith. J. W. Read. J. C. Webster. Weber. eir and Morrison. larriet S. Stewart. H. V. Thompson. W. B. Jonsh.

The oration of J. W. Read on Mag-Sunday, July 2. na Charta was truly patriotic. He Preaching by Wm Lawson, a m remarked that as long as an English-11 a m " by the President of man was left the words Magna Charta the Conference. Sunday-school service ; Adand Runnymede would not be forgot-2 p.m ten, and gave a synopsis of the chardresses by Jos. Pascoe, J. C. Berrie, and Geo. Steel. ter-the government by a sovereign bound to consult a parliament whose 3 Conference Love-feast, conducted by Henry Daniel. consent must be given to all laws and 6.30 pm Preaching by Dr. Stewart, taxes, personal liberty of subjects, trial after which the Lord's Supby jury, and giving a guarantee that jusper will be administered. tice should not be delayed or sold. He Presbyterian Church. then eulogized the men by whom the charter was obtained. "Our Civili- 11 a m Robert Duncan. zation," by Mr. Webster, was a good 630pm William Dobson. essay on an important subject. The Baptist, City Hall. beginnings of society were chaotic, am W. W. Lodge. 11 and out of this chaos rose the old civ-6.30 pm John F Betts. ilizations. Those were made up of art, Free Baptist Church. ingenuity, the culture of the intellect. am John C. Berrie. and of the imagination. Ours is mark-6.30 n m John S. Phinney ed by equality before the law ; with Lincoln. the development of labor. "The Old Sharles H Manaton and New," was the title of the oration a m p in George M Campbell. of W. B. Jonah. Said he, "at some Marysville. time in our lives we are pagans and worship the old Homeric Pantheon. 11 H Cowperthwaite, M A. a m Although science has robbed nature 6.30 pm John Burwash, MA of her personality she is still a mira. Gibson. Chemic and elemental forces 11 Robert Wilson. cle. have had an influence upon poetry. 6.30 p.m., Saml R Ackman "But," said he, " if we cannot go Robinson. back to the past, we can march forpm Matthew R Knight. ward to the future, which opens a Douglas. deeper and more wondrous vision 11 am Cyrus S Wells. than the achievements of necroman-Nashwaak and Stanley. The valedictorian was by W. M. 11 am Richard Weddall, A B. Tweedie. He opened with a brief 11 am Joseph Seller, A B introduction, referring to the period pm Wesley W Colpitts. at which his class had arrived, and Kingsclear. then delivered parting charges and Thomas Stebbings. a m farewells to the friends made during Wm Penna. pm the three or four years of College pm Wm Penna. life. Among these were the usual Keswick. tributes to the people of Sackville, to am Thos Marshall. 11 the President and Professors, to the Monday, July 3. ladies and his class-mates. am Preaching by A R B Shrews-GRADUATES. bury. Ordination Service, R. A. Wilford Burwell Jonah. Elgin, N. n m B; John Walter Read, St. John, N. B; James Richard Ruggles, Annapolis N. S; Harriet Starr Stewart, Sackville, N. B; charge to be given by Rev Geo. Douglas, LL.D., President of the General Con-Hedley Vicars Thompson, Oxford, N. S. ference. William Morley Tweedie, Grand Lake, N. B; John Clarence Webster, Shediac, N. B. Tuesday July 4. Ph. B. Gains Turner Smith, Coverdale, 7 am Preaching by Charles Ham-N. B. ilton. M. A. Rev. Benjamin Chappell, B.A. '73 British Columbia; Harvey E. Kennedy, B.A., '79, Çayuga, On!; Alfred K. McAlpine, Conf. Temperance Meet-7.30 p m ing; Addresses will be given by John Read, W. W. B.A., '79, Peekskill, N. Y; Rev. Daniel D. Moore, B.A. '79, Charlottet.wn, P. E. I. Colpitts, John F. Betts, R. W Weddall, and Wilson W. Lodge. Honorary degrees were conferred upon the following : LL.D. upon Wednesday, July 5. Rev. G. S. Milligan, A.M., D. D. upon pm Preaching by Thos Hicks. Revs. J. McMurray and Howard Spraby R W Weda.m gue, A.M. dall, H. A. (By Telegraph.) D. CHAPMAN, President, E. EVANS, Supt. of the After conferring degrées upon Gra-Fredericton Circuit. duating Class President Inch addressed words of counsel to them. Messrs MINISTERS AND THEIR HOMES. McMurray and Sprague acknowledged Ackman, S. R. Mrs Thos Logan, York St the honor conferred. Honor List. Allen, J. S. J. S. Allen, King St. comprizes Tweedie, Webster, Ruggles, Allen, Thos. Miss Tweedale, Carleton Jonah ; Soph, F. Nicolson ; Freshmen, Geo. Todd, King Baxendale, J. Robinson, Taylor, Tait, Miss Narraway; Baker, H. R. Robert Atherton, George Special, Miss Grant. Prizes and Bell, Edward R. Davies, Brunswick Scholarships were presented by Dr. Berrie, J. C. Allison, and Revs J. A. Rogers, S. F. Mrs. Logan, York Betts, J. F. Huestis and R. Brecken. The best Brewer, W. W. student in the Graduating Class, Tweedle, was made an honorary mem-Tweedle, was made an honorary mem-Campbell, Geo. Wm. 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Black, Esgr., on behalf of the inhabi-Clark, J. A. Alfred Edgecombe, King tants of Sackville to Professor Bur-Clark, H. J. Colpitts, W. W. R. Wiley, Brunswick wash on his retirement from the col-Coiwill, S. E. S. Dayton, St. Mary's lege, received a suitable reply. The Comben. Chas. closing address on the state of the Institution was made by President Inch. Colter, Ino Large audience present. Everything Cowperthwaite, H. P. A. Lattimer, King passed off most successfully. The In-Crisp, R. S. stitutions are to be congratulated on Crisp, Jas. the year's success. Currie, D. D. [Our correspondent's notes on the Daniel, H. Theological Union Lecture and subse-Deisnstadt, T. J. quent business meeting on Monday Dobson, Win. evening will be given next week. Duke, J. A. Duncan, R. Ed.] Dutcher, C. W. Alonzo Staples, King Esty, J. F. Evans, E. NEW BRUNSWICK AND P. E. Fisher, G. W. ISLAND CONFERENCE. Goldsmith, J. S. Rev. Douglas Chapman, President. Rev H P Cowperthwaite, A M, Hamilton, Chas, Secretary. Harrison, Fred. Jas McPherson, Regent Rev R W Weddall, A B, Journal Sec-Harrison, Geo. Dr Harrison, Waterloo retary. Harrison, Wm. The Stationing Committee will meet Hicks, Thos. at Fredericton on Tuesday, June 27th, at 9 a m. James, Silas The Committee on Conference Sta-Johnson, L. S. tistics at 2.30 p m. The Committee of the Educational So-Johnson, W. E. Brayley House, Queen Jost. J. ciety at 7 pm. Kennedy, Dr. The Missionary Committee at 7 pm. The Committees on Wednesday, 28th, King, J. Kirby, Wm. Thursday, 29th, and Friday, 30th, will Knight, M. R. A G. Blair M. P.P. George meet according to the Minutes. Lawson, Wm. CONFERENCE PLAN LePage, A. E. Of preaching and other appointments. Lodge, W. Tuesday, June 27. Lodge, D. 8 pm Preaching by Stephen T Lucas, A. Manaton, C. Teed. McKeown, H Wednesday, 28. Maggs, Wm John M Wiley, Brinswick Preaching by Aquila Lucas. a m Marshal, T Conference opens. a m Conference Prayer meeting. Mills, E 12 noon Moore, D D Horace Dayton, St. Mary's 7.30 p m Conference Mission'y Meet-Narraway, J A F Randolph, "B eeching; Addresses will be delivered by Hezekiah McKeown, Robert Wilson, Opie, R Paisley, C H John F Betts and others. Thursday, 29. Parker, J 7 am Preaching by William Har-Pascoe, J Payson, G B rison. Educational Penna, H 7.30 pm Conference Meeting; Addresses will Penna, W Pepper, W R, be delivered by Charles Stewart, D D, Duncan D Phinney, J S Currie, Charles H Paisley, Pickard, Dr MA. Pope, Dr Friday, 30. 7 am Preaching by Wallace B Prince, Jno Read, Jno. 1 homas. 7.30 pm Conference Sunday School Sellar, J Shrewsbury, A R B R Carvell, Queen Anniversary Meeting; Ad-Slackford, E H Braithwaite, St John dresses will be delivered Smallwood, F by John Read, Job Shenton and Levi S Johnson. Shenton, Job Saturday, July 1. a m Preaching by Dan'l D Moore. 7.30 pm Meeting for the promotion | Sprague, S W of Holiness, to be conduct-Sprague, H Stebbingss, S ed by Jeremiah Jost.

Steel, Geo Stewart, Dr. Teed, S T Tippett, Wm Thomas, W B John Boyd, Gibson Turner, EC Tweedy, Wm Nelson Campbell, York Wass, Wm Miss Kilburn, Queen Wadman, J W J Edwards, Queen Ho-Weddall, R W JJ Weddall, Brun-wick Wells, S C D Hatt, 'Brayley House' Williams, Theo H Chesnut, Brayley House' Queen Wilson, Robt quested to notify the Superintendent of the Fredericton Circuit immediately.

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Rev. W. G. Lane has arrived in England. He says "splendid tripsteady improvement-leave for Hali-

The Kentville parsonage was turned into a private hospital for a few days. Mr. Wasson's whole family was at one time ill with measles, and he was confined to the house for three weeks with his old throat trouble.

In the Beta, which arrived on Monday evening from Bermuda, Rev. Thomas Angwin and Miss Angwin came passengers. Mr. Angwin, previous to departure from St. George's had been in poor health, but landed here the better for his short voyage. Rev. Thomas Duncan, pastor of St.

Andrew's Church, in this city, has received a call to the charge of a congregation in the suburbs of Edinburgh. It is thought that he will accept it. His removal will be regretted by friends in all Protestant churches.

This is the way the Sackville Argosy tries to be neutral: "Josiah Wood, M.A., '66, has been chosen as a Liberal Conservative candidate in Westmoreland at the coming election. A college paper must not be partizan, and so we suppress wishes."

S. D. Waddy, Esq., a Methodist local preacher, according to the Chronicle, of London, recently occupied the pulpit at Christ's Church, in the absence of the Rev. Newman Hall and preached an eloquent sermon on the 'Humanity of Christ," a subject he considered too much overlooked in our day.

York :- "At the commencement of lowed by others from the Rev. W. the Woman's Mgdical College of the Ryan, of Hantsport, Mr. J. Rounse-New York Infirmary, June 1st, the fell, an old and valued local preacher Degree of Doctor of Medicine was of tifty-two years standing; and the conferred on Maria L. Angwin, of Rev. Geo. Johnson, a veteran in the Dartmouth, N. S. Dr. Angwin has itinerancy The superintendent then been appointed assistant physician at gave a list of the ministers from time the New England Hospital, and will to time appointed to the circuit, and enter on her duties the last of July." of those who had visited it in its ear-Many friends will be interested in lier days. A collection of \$65 was E. J. Colter, King this announcement. taken up.

Quyen Hotel our office. He returns in good health | Spirit on this circuit. For nine weeks George T. W. Smith, George John Pickard M. P. Regent Mrs Hogg, Queen by an appreciative act of the Hamil the Lord's side, eagerly seeking to ton Quarterly Board, the gift of a bring their companions to Jesus. Ful-J. C. Risteen, Smythe ourse from friends at Port Royal, and ly one hundred and forty professed to a number of tokens of regard such as have experienced a change of heart, C. H. B. Fisher, Brunswick some previous pastors, in the island can thirty of whom are connected with our Geo Perley, George describe. His satisfactory answers to Sabbath-school. There is scarcely a H. Thorn, Charlotte our questions respecting ministers and Geo. Hatt, Sr., Queen other friends made the Editor wish altar has not been erected. Bro. Hy. Clarke. George that he had time to write letters by Swann spent one night with us and Sheriff Temple, Queen the score to be delivered in that quarter. R. Davies, Brunswick Parsonage, King John J. Weddall, LITERARY, ETC. Brunswick Jno. M. Wiley, Brunswick John J. Hood, Arch St., Philadel-Geo Hatt, Sr, Queen phia, sends out the annual music book edited by J. R. Sweney and W. J. Kirkpatrick, under the title-" The A Fleming, York Ark of Praise." The selections are Geo Hatt, Jr, Brayley such as are likely to prove valuable in House the Sabbath-school or prayer-meeting. Geo Perley, George Wm Macklin, Gibson The numbers of Littell's Living Age for the weeks ending 27th of May Capt. Wittier, Church and 3rd June, contain Ants, Westmin-Dr. Atherton, York Barry Smith, Barker House ster; Journals of Caroline Fox, Quar-D. H. Budge, King terly; A word about America, by this month, is to consist of 120 min-Matthew Arnold, Nineteenth Century ; Across the Yellow Sea, Sunrise and J. Johnson, King Mrs. Lemont, St. John Moonrise, Blackwood: Life in Old Wm Lennont, Que' 1 Florence, Fraser ; A Little Pilgrim : S. Dayton, St. Mary's in the Unseen, Macmillan; Boar Geo C'liff, King Hunting in the Ardennes, Belgravia; H. Thorne, Charlotte Rosetti, Athenaum ; Slavery in Hong Mrs Smithson, Cariton Kong, Spectator ; Emerson, Saturday Review and Spectator ; The Literature S D McPherson, Queen of Tiffis, Public Opinion ; with instal-Geo Coulthard, Queen ments of fiction and selections of poetry. mo unt William Briggs, Toronto, publishes The Temperance Battle Field; and Jas Peppers, Re, tent Mrs Paisley, Geo rge How to Gain the Day, by Rev Jas. C. Geo Coulthard, Que en Seymour. The author's object has L W Johnston, Geor, te John Edgcomb, Yor k been to present some of the most im-Major Staples, St Mary's' portant aspects of the great temperance Major Staples, St Mary's question, chiefly through the medium of vivid and telling illustrations, which W Hawthorn, King Dr Atherton, York have been collected from various Geo Thompson, Brunssources. The "young of all ages" for whom it is designed will read this Parsonage, King book, which is issued in the attractive Mayor Fisher, York st yle for which our Toronto Book Jas Vanwart, York Revom is becoming so well known. It Geo Hnme, Long's Hotel ma v be obtained at our Halifax Book Roo.m. Price 65 cents. Fred Thompson, The New Testament Standard of ites,) all seeking an experimental Carlton Piety; McDonald and Gill, Boston, is knowledge of salvation in Christ Jesus. Geo Thompson, Brunsa revised edition of a volume which Not less than one third of the whole wick Rev. W. McDonald sent out some number (about 1,400) converted were S Whitehead, George A G Blair, George | years ago to aid in casting light on already members of either our own or Miss Kilburn, Queen the pathway of holiness. Since the other Denominations.

Win Lemont, Queen issue of that volume, the author has The great Methodist Hospital in M Colter, Queen received many gratifying testimonials Brooklyn, N. Y., is to be located on ture was closed on the 20th ult. In a Wm Fowler, Regent of blessed results which have followed Eli Perkins, Queen its reading. The present edition has numerous corrections and emenda-S D McPherson. Queen tions, and, what many have greatly and this, with the price of land, will bring the total amount up to about desired, a steel engraving of the author. \$500,000. Copies can be purchased at our Book Room in this city.

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Saint Jacques, where he collects some AFRICAN SLAVERY. hundred hearers, not, perhaps, the

There is a renewal of excitement on J Kyle, Gibson the East Coast of Africa at the dis-If any of the brethren do not intend covery that the slave trade is still being at the Conference they are re- carried on there quite largely. The English are trying their best to suppress it, and have quite a squadron posted in the neighborhood of Zanzibar. But the trade is mostly carried on in a species of craft called dhow, itself, some two dozen circuits, with that is very successful in hiding in no fewer than twenty-eight native the bays in case of danger. The ministers, who are presided over by commanders of these vessels will fre- ; the Rev John C. Barratt, Chairman of

quently feign to have slaves on board, the District, aided in the theological and thus lure the cruisers to follow and English departments by the fley. fax per Noca Scotian, via Rimouski, and overhaul them, only to And that John G. Tasker, formerly of Richmond they have been "fooled." The College, who has charge of the English English catch about thirty of them in work at Cannstatt and in Statt gast. the course of a year, and liberate the STATISTICS. slaves ; but they are much impeded in GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES their work by the fact that the French

will not permit their craft to be searched, and the consequence is that | all the rascals in the hour of danger | Anglican) reports its largest annual run up the French flag, and escape,

METHODIST NOTES.

has been assassinated in Finland while in the act of preaching.

Thirteen persons were received into the fellowship of the church by Rev. appointed Bishop of Newcastle. on Sunday morning last. Two were cal Science in the University of Rome, also added to the membership at the has declared his conversion to Protest-Grafton Street Church on the same antism and joined the Free Evangelimorning, after the sermon by Rev. J. cal Church. Teasdale. In the evening, Rev. W. H. Evans, at Charles St. Church,

burg, baptizing prominent men openly and daring to appeal to Gen. Ignatieff The Centennial of Methodism in in behalf of the exiled Baptists.

to announcement. Rev. T. Rogers, A.M., preached the sermon on the 4th inst., and the Rev. Geo. Johnson gave an address. A report in the Chrounde states that an enthusiastic audience filled the church on Tuesday evening confirmed from these schools.

of the circuit were well represented. A correspondent writes' from New The address of the Chairman was tol-Besides these, there are 38,000 catechumens

On Tuesday morning, the Rev. F. The Rev. G. P. Story writes from

Prospect Heights. The nine build- short time the suffrages of the electors ings are estimated to cost \$400,000, will be solicited.

Ten thousand young harp seals, valued at \$24,000, were hauled on shore by the inhabitants between The Rev. William Gibson has open. Grignet and Cape Norman, on the ed a new room in Paris, near the Rue north east coast

The health of Governor Maxse is most orderly, yet who have been perat 'slowly improving. He recently suaded to listen to him and to his left Venice, where he spent some helpers, Mr. Cook and five pastors of time, for one of the Austrian towns, Paris, one of whom, M. Jaulmes, will and will not, it is thought, arrive in the colony before the middle of July.

The British Conference has in The Government offers a reward of Wurtemburg, Baden, Westphalia, \$1,000 for the discovery and convie-Bavaria, Silesia, not omitting Austria tion of the persons guilty of placing an obstruction on the railway, which fortunately was discovered in time. I wo men have been arrested.

> The "Ledger" of the 31st ult. states that Prof Fowler, of phrenological fame, has been brought before. the Police Court, on the charge of elling books of an obscene charactef, and adjudged guilty. His books were to be destroyed.

GENERAL.

The Philadelphia medical colleges graduated 709 students in 1881. The number for 1880 was 751

Another American steamship line to Brazil is about to be started, and with so strong a backing that it is likely to last.

Miss Gladstone, daughter of the English Premier, will probably be elected Principal of the flourishing Canon Earnest Wilberforce, son of Ladies' Collège at Cambridge. the late Bishop of Oxford, has been

> Queen Victoria has just honoured M. Bassano, of the St. James's Fine Art Studio, London, with two sittings for her portrait.

The planters of the Sandwich Islands have unanimously declared in M. Schiewe, a Baptist missionary, tavor of the prohibition of the imporis having great success in St. Peterstation and sale of spirituous liquors.

90,000 immigrants landed at New York in May, a total larger than the arrivals for the whole year of 1876 In the Schools of Bishop Tuttle and 1878

> The captain of a Hull fishing smack was executed recently at Leeds, to: the marder of one of his apprentices by a systematic course of illtreatment whilst at sea.

The Bishop of Madras reports that within the last four years the number Moses Taylor, the great merchant and banker, died in New York, May of native Christians connected with 24. The value of his estate is estithe Church of England in his diocese mated at \$45,000,000. This was all has risen from 97,917 to 101,246, an increase of 21,329, or 27 per cent. left to his family

> The Hebrew Immigration Society are about to send seventy-five families to Oregon where lands have been secured for the foundation of a co. lony. The situation chosen is within twenty miles of Portland.

Wednesday was the 129th anniver-The late James Vick, the Roches sary of the settlement of Lunenburg. | ter seedsman, is said to have given

Adv ces from Miramichi state that over \$10,000 yearly for charitable

The Church Missionary Society meome this year. It is \$1,060,000. The May anniversaries in London made a good showing for all the great British missionary societies. M. Liljestrand, a Baptist evangelist,

Thirteen persons were received into fellowship with the church on a recent Sunday by Rev. F. A. Buckley, at Port Royal. Bermuda.

R. Brecken, Pastor at Brunswick St.,

gave the right hand of fellowship to ten others.

Lower Horton was observed according (Protestant Eriscopal) in Salt Lake City, Utah, there are some seven hundred pupils, mostly from Mormon families. Two hundred have been

at the social, at which A. McN. Pattersor., Esq., presided. The different parts

(Solo for Alto) ss Purdy Reports, Prizes, &c.

W. M. Tweedie.

Wollenhau pl

from his late circuit (Somerset, Port special services were held in the Royal and Ireland Island) and cher- schoolroom, which was crowded each ishes most pleasant memories of Ber- night. Many were so deeply conmuda. We quite agree with him that vinced of sin, that for days they an appointment in the sunny isle is to could neither eat, drink, sleep not be deemed an honor, not an exile. work. Some of our most hardened Previous to departure he was cheered and careless young men are now on

> home in this harbor where the family gave excellent advice to the newly converted. Each place on the mission has been visited, and the arm of the Lord made bare. Death has been busy in our midst; our oldest member

has passed away. For sixty years he walked consistently before God, and died saying, "Oh I'm so happy." and Newtoundland will be carried on

ABROAD.

The death of the Rev. Henry Bleby. for many years a missionary in the West Indies, took place at Bath, England, on the 22nd ult. Mr. Bleby was 73 years of age. The Irish Conference, which meets

four men in the second mate's boat in Donegall-square Church, Belfast, were landed at Wilmington, California, on the 12th April. isters and 120 laymen. The New York "Herald," in an The Woman's Home Missionary

article on "The Canadian Elections," Society of the M. E. Church expects says "The canvass is being conductto have a national rally at Chatauqua ed with intense bitterness, and the the coming summer, when Mrs. Ruthpartisan journals on both sides would erford B. Hayes will preside. do credit to this side of the border line Eighteen months ago Rev. H. Olsen in a Presidential campaign."

organized a Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church in St. Louis, receiving five by letter, and 33 on probation. pub ic schools will be closed on and His mission has been a great success. atter Aug. 1st. The direct cause is Mr. Olsen has been appointed to the extravagance on the part of the School

Swedish mission in Boston. Board in erecting costly buildings, and for that purpose using funds The revival under Thomas Harrison which should have been retained to at St Paul, Minn., still goes on. Dr. supply teachers and text-books. Pro-Marshall says, "Over 200 have been testants and Catholics alike protest at the altar in twenty-three nights. against the mismanagement. No abatement of interest. A number

of the students of Hamline University posite Quebec, last Friday night, have been converted. The awakening destroyed the whole of the Grand is deepening and reaching all classes. Trunk sheds, as well as the immigrants' sheds of the Dominion, On-During the recent revival in St. Paul's Methodist Church. Cincinnati. tario and Quebec Governments. Six there were occasions when there were International and two G. T. cars were bowed at the altar Methodists, Presburnt, as well as some five or Hx car loads of freight in the sheds. The byterians, Episcopalians, Roman whart on which the -heds were built Carholics, and Disciples, (Campbellis seriously damaged.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Five cargoes of railway sleepers Bonavista and Placentia Bey-

ers \$25,000 worth of seeds

The Amherst Boot and Shoe Co., - In the case of Julius Chambers. at its annual meeting, declared a New York Herald coirespondent. dividend of 10 p. c., payable imme. charged with libelling McPherson, the jury returned a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy

The Chignecto Post gives a list of The defendant was thereupon fined the sugar raisers of Mapleton, Cum-\$1,000. berland Co., who made a total of

57,100 pounds of maple sugar this Mr. George Jacob Holyoake, the well-known writer on co-operation Dr. Allison has called the attention and kindred subjects, has been comof the Halifax school Board to the missoined by the British Government importance of having free-hand drawto v sit the United States and Canada ing introduced into the public and report upon the chances offered here to immigrant working people.

A Charlottetown correspondent At the annual debate of the Univerwri es that the item in last week's sity College Debating Society, Sir paper respecting the starch factories Garnet Wolseley denounced military of P.E. Island doing an immense busiconscription as repugnant to the country, and unnecessary when they The cattle and produce trade of the were able, by voluntary enlistment. Little Bras d'Or Lakes with St. Pierre to get 100,000 recruits per annum.

extensively this year. The building The capitol at Albany, N.Y., has of the Newfoundland railway gives a already absorbed \$13,000,000, and an additional appropriation of \$1,800,000 has been made. It is charged that Captain Corning's and the first every senator and assemblyman of mate's boats of the Yarmouth ship the State has political triends at work Novara" were tallen in with on the on the job. 16th March, and their crews landed

at Valparaiso on the 20th April. The A few weeks ago a gale swept across London and did great damage in Kensington Gardens, the most beautiful area of park land in the city. Over fifty splenoid trees, nearly a century old, were blown down, and in their tall swept down many smaller trees.

> Mr. Linton is to receive 1,000 guineas from Queen Victoria for his painting of the marriage of Prince

eopold. There is a regular series Notice is given that the Montreal of pictures of every similar event in Her Majesty's reign. Most of them hang in the grand corridor in the private apartments at Windsor.

> Miss Mary Rowland, president of the Ladies Branch of the Land League, in Cleveland, has written a bit ter open letter to Bishop Gilmour, in which she says the women of Parnel!

A very extensive fire at Levis, op Branch of the Land League will continue in the work they have undertaken, and sets the Bishop's threat of excommunication at defiance.

> An extraordinary sceremony was lately performed at Buislem by the Bishop of Lichfield. Some two months age a man named Blaize committed -uicide in St. Paul's churchyard by ha ging himself over his wife's grave and the burial ground being hus considered to have been polluted. the Bishop was asked to reconsecrate

arrived at St. John's recently from the ground, and on Friday a solemn selvice was held in the church.

THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1882.

Speakers-R. Wasson, R.

W. A. Outerbridge

F. A. Buckley

William Purvis

Brecken, E. B. Moore.

Anniversary Edu'al Meeting

Speakers-Jas. R. Hart,

R. McArthur, S. B. Dunn

Thursday, 22nd.

Friday, 23rd.

COMMUNICATED.

FROM BOSTON TO MINNEAP-

OLIS. At 6 o'clock, p. m., May 2nd, we boarded the " Pacific Express" train at the "Boston and Albany Depot" and started toward the setting sun. In going from Boston, Mass. to Mineapolis, Minn. we pass through Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and a part of Min nesota, and during our waking bours we passed through no such dreary freely. With the bloom of health tracts of land as we saw in the State of New York. Sleeping cars are a ary zeal she was a true " helpmeet" wonderful institution for the comfor her husband, and active in everyfort of travellers, and so availing thing that tended to promote the ourselves of this we slept well and spiritual welfare of the circuit. She awoke somewhere in New York State. took a full part in the public means Syracuse is passed, and at noon we of grace, and prayed from house to are at Buffalo on the Lake (Erie). house with many of the families un-So far we have been travelling on der their charge. Not soon will her the Boston and Albany R. R. and heaven-inspired petitions and exhor-N. Y. Central. The last named is tations be forgotten by those who one of Mr. Vanderbilt's roads and is heard and shared them; and doubt an exceedingly fine one; four tracks less, some of those saved and glorimake it a sort of thoroughfare for fied. " shall arise and call her bless trains which pass you and run with ed." you by times. At Buffalo we take the "Lake Shore Road" which for that circuit a bride, and after thirteen years of faithful and successive toil miles keeps you in sight of "Lake in other localities, he brought her Erie." The first point of interest to back, as it proved, to finish her us on the road is "Ashtabula Bridge" course. A year's residence at Five Islands endeared her and our bereavwhere a few years ago P. P. Bliss and wife found their deaths in a tered brother, to the people. Religion rible acc.dent, the train breaking was to her a glorious reality, and she down the bridge and falling seventylived in its smiles here as well as five feet to the ice below, fire comelsewhere, and adorned it by her walk pleting its destruction. We pass and conversation. She was a good this now in safety and hurry forexample of a minister's companion ward; the country is putting on its in toil. Her beautiful trust in God summer dress, the fields are green with growing wheat and springing -sunshine and shade, j y and sorgrass, the trees are putting forth their row, and she rested on His promises, leaves, while the peach orchards are sure, eternal. But her record is on all in bloom, the pink blossoms connigh, pen or monument can add notrasting beautifully with the green thing to her worth. leaves. Fine farms are on either On the 16th of May, 1882, the lesside of the road and among them is sons and tasks of her life were learn pointed out to us that of our late ed and done, and the books taken lamented President J. A. Gasfieldaway; and the Father put forth his his home at Mentor. There is the hand from a window of the "house house in which the happy family livof many mansions" and took the reed, the orchard which his own hands turning spirit in. Though her " sun had trimmed and trained. These went down while it was yet day," she seen by the eye bring back to the lived long, for she lived well, and mind all the sad memories of the past, died well, trusting in God. Only two and we are glad to forget it in the days was the direct work of taking increasing loveliness of the country down the "house of her earthly tab as we near the beautiful city of ernacle," in process. Amid much Cleveland, Ohio. Here we sup and pain and the realization of the partafterward sleep again, to awake in ing with husband and children-for Indiana on the next morning. Hurshe was the mother of eight children, rying on we pass through Southern one of whom preceded her to the Michigan and enter Illinois shortly spirit world-she triumphed. Two to arrive in Chicago. We are transdays later, Rev. W. Alcorn conductferred to the "Chicago, Milwaukee ed the funeral service, and delivered and St. Paul Depot" the finest in a sermon to a large and deeply affectthe United States and largest in the ed congregation. In the lowly graveworld. At 111 A. M. we pull out yard of Five Islands, in view of the from Chicago, and after a few hours wild islands and blue waters of Mirun across a very flat and low tract nas Basin-which waters shall chant of country, we are in Milwaukee, their solemn psalm until drowned by Wisconsin. This is a fine farming state, the soil is so black that a black the voice of the aerial waves of the hat or a crow would not be easi- trumpet of the Resurrection-she ly discovered on it. Hundreds of sleeps. Many friends and relatives acres of such land lie in grand and beautiful slopes, (to the South West inclined), trees and streams of water are interspersed, making some places " perfect pictures." There are drawbacks however to the appearance of these farms; often no barn is to be seen, a substitute is provided in a roof of boards upon posts, ab ut six feet from the ground and this roof is covered with straw six or eight feet thick. These look badly. Then there are to be seen on almost every farm great heaps of straw in the fields where the threshing had been earth, in the 82ud year of her age. done But in time these unsightly She had been more than three-score things will disappear. Portage city is years a devoted Methodist. No one passed and Wisconsin river crossed, and we'reture to rest again. 11.30 P.M. er in the vineyard. More than forty we cross the "Father of Waters" and from our berth look upon that stream for the first time. We had pe- very active part in prayer and class | acres of timber, most of it in the culiar feelings but soon lost them in meetings. Her fluent tongue and slumber which perhaps was more powerful voice were used in the interprofitable. The next morning we ests of religion. To sing and talk of and these mostly in the mountains ; were in Minnesota, rushing along Jesus was ever her delight. Nor Portugal has 1,000.000, but does a on the banks of the Mississippi. was her religion mere talk, it abound-Now we recross the river and are in ed in good works, as the poor readily the forests are carefully husbanded St. Paul. From this point steam testify. She came from a good stock. and their area annally increased by boats run South to St. Louis and H r grandfather Smith, who had of-New O leans. We move on again and ten heard Mr. Wesley preach, was | ated every year by the government once more we cross the river and en- the class-leader of the first Metho. for that purpose. The German emter the city of Mineapolis, (the end dist Society formed in Windsor by pire has now about 34,000,000 acres of our journey gladly found after the Rev. William Black, just one of forest, valued at \$400,000,000 and two days and three nights of travell- hundred years ago. She was the moing). This is a most thriving and ther of the Rev. J. S. Allen, of the beautiful city of sixty thousand in- N. B. Conference. habitants, and it is only twentyseven years old, so fast do the cities of the West grow. The end of our journey reached must end this letter, teen years she had three strokes of save that I write to give expression to the conviction that I have long had, and which has been confirmed by passing through the different States, " that the West is the place for farmers." Imagine if you can in the Provinces or Eastern States "dressing" being used to fill up low places about the farm and yet on the outskirts of this city hundreds of joads are so disposed of. W. M. S. Minneapolus, Minn., May 10, 1882.

with it, and was a good and faithful 11 a.m Conference Prayer Meeting 7.30 p.m Anniversary Miss. Meeting member through life. In maidenhood, gentleness, mental excellence, rare piety and zeal in good works were associated with the name of Annie Harrison. On July 9th, 1868, 6.30 a.m. she was united in marriage with Rev. 7.30 p.m. R. O. J hnson, Wesleyan minister, her now bereaved partner. They entered directly upon the duties of the Athol circuit, which then embrac- 6.30 a.m

Her husband brought her to

Temperance Meeting. Speaked Spring Hill, Southampton, Maple-7.30 p.m ton, and I think, Five Islands. Then ers-W. H. Evans, J. S. it was that the superior beauty of Coffin, J. M. Fisher, J. J. Teasdale. her Christian life and love shone Saturday, 24th. on her brow and fired with mission- 6.30 a.m. 7.30 p.m Holiness Meeting.

-R. Wasson Sunday, 25th. 6.30 a.m J. B. Giles Centennial Sermon, by Ex-11 a.m

President Rev. J. Lathern p.m Speakers-I. E. Thurlow. T. D. Hart, Jas. Tweedy. 6.30 p.m Rev. Geo. Douglas, LL.D.,

President of the General Conference. Sacrament. Presbyterian Church. a.m J. A. Rogers 11

6.30 p.m R. A. Daniel Baptist Church.

a.m B. C. Borden 6.30 p.m John Cassidy

Halifax.

Brunswick Street. 11 a.m, Jas. Stro thard; 7 p.m, J. M. Fisher. Grafton Street. 11 a.m., Wm. Ainley; p.m. D. W. Johnson. Charles Street. 11 a.m, D. W. Johnson; 7 p.m. James Strothard. Kaye Street. 11 a.m., J. M. Fisher:

was seen in all the phases of her life | 7 p.m. Wm. Ainley. Hantsport. 11 a.m A. D. Morton;

p.m C. Parker. Falmouth. 3 p.m Joseph Gaetz Avondale. Jas. R. Hart, C. Jost

R. B. Mack Brooklyn. Horton. J. S. Coffin, I. M. Mellish

Chester Read. 11 a.m. Arthur Hockin; 2 p.m. John Gee. Monday, 26th. 6.30 a.m **Benjamin** Hills

7.30 p.m Ordination Service. Tuesday, 27th. 6.30 a.m Charles Swallow 2

Special Session of Conferp.m ence for Centennial reminiscences by Rev. J. G. Hennigar and others.

7.30 p.m Centennial Service. Address es by Dr. Douglas, Ingham Sutcliffe, S. F. Huestis.

President.

Wednesday, 28th.

7.30 p.m Social Service. JOHN LATHERN,

TIMBER IN EUROPE.

Jenny Lind is quoted as advising Some statistical statements recent-American girls to study music at ly published in the journal of the agricultural sectety of France, with reference to the timber production much better." and supply of Europe, indicate that the same wasteful recklessness which has marked the treatment of our own forests has prevailed in Europe also. It is stated that there is not any oak timber left in Sweden and Norway, and the pine woods are being fast thinned out, the people being already obliged to buy much of their wood elsewhere. The forest area of Russia along the Baltic and in the southern provinces. has been largely reduced, and occupies only about one-tenth of the whole. Austria-Hungary has still servative and productive system of deal ng with the timber supply has been in force there for nine years. Most of the timber now used in Austria record; is imported from Bosnia and Monte. negro; Servia and Roumania have ing fine forests; Italy has 14,000,000 Lord mountains and difficult of access. Spain has only 8,500,000 acres left heavy timber business. In Germany planting. £500,000 being appropriof forest, valued at \$400,000,000 and producing a yearly income of nearly \$50,000,000. by the sale of timber carefully selected with a view to inflicting no injury upon the forests.



lacteal glands, &c., so that obstructions in any of these will generally beovercome by home, because "the music is just as their proper use andthus proper Agestion good as in Europe, and the husbands and healthy blood produced. They are not a quack medicine in a ss science and skill are onacke

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MEMORIAL NOTICES.

MRS. R. O. JOHNSON. The sun rises and sets, the tides come and go, and human life surges on to eternity. Few gardens from which death has not plucked a flower. Few homes from which he has not put out a light; but his conqueror is and, " who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Our dear sister Johnson lived, conquered and " rests from her labors." She was born in Halitax in Nov. 1840, and gave her heart to God in her 19th year, under the ministry of the late Rev. W. C. KcKinnon. She soon availed berself of the privileges of the Methodist Church by uniting

mourn their loss. We commend our dear brother and his motherless children to the Merciful One, who with one wing broods the living, and one wing, the dead. Parrsboro', May 25, 1882.

MRS. JAMES ALLEN.

Again has death removed from our midst one of the aged members of our church. On Sabbath, May 21st, 1882, Mrs. Mary Allen, widow of the late James Allen, passed away from 43,000,000 acres of forest, and a condoubted her piety. She was a work years ago she conducted a Sabbathschool, nor did she besitate to take a

Her illness was protracted, and marked by some marvellous circumstances. During an interval of fifparalysis. The second one, five years ago, destroyed not her voice but the tongue's ability to articulate correct. After the third one, she survived fifty days without eating one-fourth of a pound of solid food, or taking any liquid except cold water. The certainty of this fact is based on the best evidence possible. The writer is absolutely sure that there was no deception in the case. She retained her mental faculties to the last, and gave the most pleasing evidence that

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE SERVICES.

The Nova Scotia Conference will commence its Ninth Annual Session (D.V.) at Windsor, on Wednesday, une 21st, at 9 a.m. Preparatory Committees will meet on Tuesday, 20th, as follows : Stationing Committee at 10 a.m. Board of Examiners Missionary Fund Com. at 2 p.m. Supernumerary Fund Com at 4 p.m.

Sermon by Rev. J. Taylor at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, '21st. 6.30 a.m Conference Session paper .- Exchange, a.m 9

WHY PRINTERS ARE CYNICAL.

The other day I stood within the composing room of a great daily newspaper. There was nothing to delight the eye-no pictures, statues or sumptuous furniture. Serious looking men were standing before their cases so fixedly that nothing

less than the falling of the roof would have distracted their attention. Scarcely a sound was audible but the faint click of type falling into place. I never before realized so forcibly the cause why newspaper printers are, it is said, naturally cynical. To-day they set up the type that tells the world of rejoicings and festivity ; to morrow the same type is | metz we find it stated, with a touch made to proclaim disaster and mourning; the same type which carries to 10.000 homes the inaugural message of the rules of 50,000,000 of people has not time to lose its sharpness by use before it is employed to report the fuderal oration in the Capitol in memory of the same man. The waymentary contraction of the forefinger of a despice ole wretch levels exaited hopes and robes the whole civilized world in sable. If there is a spot on earth where the instability of human metz and his coadjutors are to be affairs is epitomized hourly, it is in made known, will be held in the au-

W. H. Langille the composing room of adailynews- tumn at the Hague .- Pall Mall Gazette.

Tennyson has never written anyfor advantage has been taken in the thing on the charge of the gas-light preparation of the learning and experien f eminent physicians and pharmac brigade. That is something higher than his grade as a poet .- New Orleans Picayune. BROWN & WEBB

A little bit of a girl living near one of our cities ran in to her mother Druggists and Medicine Dealer from the roadside with some early spring blooms in her hands, and full PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BO) of the outside glow, exclaimed : "O mamma, how nice it is to live where somebody doesn't own everything !" BROWN & WEBB'S

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On the 28th of May, at the parsonage, Eunenburg, by Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Mr. Adam Knickle to Miss Elizabeth Heisler, both of Heckman's Island. At the parsonage, Bathurst, N.B., on the

31st ult., by the Rev. R. W. Weddall, Capt. Roht. Holmes, of Queen's County, to Sarah R. Kohr, of Carleton, St. John. At Dartmouth, June 3rd, by Rev. H. P.

Doane. John P. S. Bruce, of Shelburne, N.S., to Miss Laura A. Tretry, of Arcadia, N.S. At Carleton, St. John. on the 1st instant, by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, Mr. Bartlett

Mundee to Miss Mary Jane King, all of Carleton, St. John, N.B. At St Stephen, on the 23rd ult., by the Rev. C. W. Dutcher, Thomas M. Williams,

of Miltown, to Miss Alice L. Coburn, of Harvey, York Co. On the 7th inst., at St. Paul's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Hill, assisted by the Rev. 1. L.

Almon, Alice Maud, second daughter 'o Robt. Taylor, to H. McC. Mart, of the firm of Levi Hart & Co.

DIED

At Bridgetown, N.S., on the ^4th ult,, Mr. Thomas A Sancton, in the 73rd year of his age. At Westport, N. S., 27th ult., of hectic fever, Eunice Mary Ann, aged 26 years, eldest daughter of Capt. William and Eunice Frost.

At Cape Negro Island, Shelburne Co. N.S., May 29th, Adah Alice, daughter of Edward S. Perry, aged 22 years.

At Bristol, on the 27th ult, Jane, wife of Mr. James Wells, and daughter of John Avard. Esq. On the 7th inst., of pneumonia after a

short illness, William Moore Harrington, in the 73rd year of his age.

DISTRICT MEETINCS.

1.m.

MIRAMICHI. The Annual Meeting will be held (D.V.) in the Methodist Church, Campbellton, destigonishe Co., N.B., beginning on Wednesday, June 21st, at 10 o'clock, a.m.

The Lay representatives will please be in attendance on Thursday 22nd at 9 oclock, By order of the Chairman,

ISAAC N. PARNER, Fin. Secretary.

FREDERICTON.

The Annual Meeting will be held in the Methodist Church at Marysville, commencing Tuesday, June 20th. at 9 a. m. The Lay members of the meeting are invited to be resent at the opening of the se sion on Wednesday morning. By direction of the Chairman

W WESLEY COLPITTS, Fin Secretary

ST. STEPHEN. The Annual Meeting will be held in St. Stephen, on Wednesday, June 21st, commencing at 9 a m. Lay delegates will please be in attendance at 2 p.m. D. CHAPMAN,

Chair man

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. The Annual Meeting will be held in Be-Circuit, Centreville Church, to comdeque menee Wednesday, June 21st. at 9 oclock a m. The Lay representatives will please be

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SACKVILLE.

The Annual Meeting will be held in the Methodist Church, Point de Bute, on Tuesday, 13th of June, at 3 p.m. The Lay members, elected by the Quarterly Official Meetings, are requested to be present on Wednesday 14th, at 3 p.m. ROBERT DUNCAN,

Chairman Moncton, N.B., May 20, 1882.

LIVERPOOL.

The Annual Meeting will be held in the Methodist Church in Mill Vihage, Queens Co., commencing on Tuesday, June 13th, at 2 p.m. Lay members of the meeting will please be in attendance at 9 a.m., on Wedneslay, the 14th.

N.B.-Public Meetings will be held on Thesday and Wednesday evenings, at 7.30, of which due notice will be given from the pulpit. Preaching on Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock.

CRANSWICK JOST, Chairman.

SAINT JOHN.

The Annual Meeting will be held in the Methodist church at Sussex, N.B., commencing Tuesday, June 13th. at 2 o'clock, p. m. not acc uted. The Lay Members of the District Meeting are requested to attend, on Wednesday 14th

Jane, at 9 oclock, a.m. D. D. CURRIE,

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St. John, N. B., May 25, 1882.

ANNAPOLIS.

The Annual Meeting will take place (DV) Tuesday, Jnne 13th, at 9 o'clock a m., in the Methodist Church, Berwick. The Recording Stewards and Lay representatives are re-quested to be present at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. By order of the Chairman.

J GAETZ, Fin.-Secretary. Aylesford, May 20th, 1882.

CUMBERLAND. The Annual Meeting will be held (D.V.) in Southampton, on Wednesday, June 14th, at 9 o'clock, a.m. Lay Representatives will please be in attendance on Wednesday at 3,

Chairman. ANNUITANT SOCIETY.

THE Members of the MUTUAL AN U-ITANT SOCIETY of Munisters of the Methodist Church of Canada, are hereby notified, that the FIRST ANNUAL SUB-SCRIPTION OF TEN DOLLARS, for said taud, will be payable before the close of the Annual Conferences of 1882, to the Treasurer (Hev. T. J. Deinstadt) of the fund, or to either of the Sub-Treasurers. The Sub-Trea-surers are Revs. J. Read, M. R. Knight, R. W. Weddall, J. Shenton, A. Lucas and H.P. Cowperthweite.

The first payment of interest on amount subscribed fo "previous years" will be due, as per rule 6th, at the time of holding of the Annual District Meetings in the following vear-1883. D. D. CURRIE,

Secretary. St. John, June 6th, 1882 .--- 1

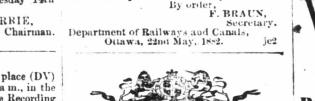
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The work at each of these places will be let separately. Maps of the respective localities, together

with plans and specifications of the works, can be seen at this office on and after WEDNESDAY, the Twenty first Day of June next, where printed forms of Tender can be obtained. A like class of information relative to the works at Fenelon Falls will be furnished at that place, and for those at Buckhorn and Burleigh, information may be obtained at the resident Engineer's

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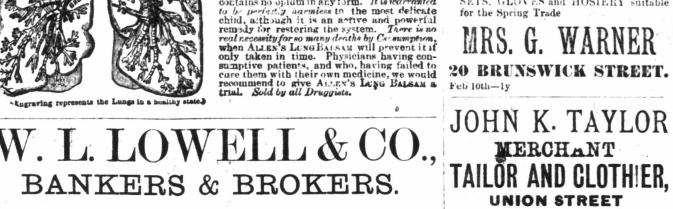
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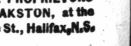
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