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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1881.

THE "WESLEYAN

OFFICE: -141 GRANVILLE STREET.

All letters on business connected with the paper and all moneys remitted should be ad-dressed to S. F. HUESTIS. All articles to be inserted in the paper and any books to be noticed should be addressed to T. WATSON SMITH.

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FROM THE PAPERS.

The loss of life in African Missions seems insignificant in comparison with that experienced in African wars. During the war in Zululand, on the British aide 58 officers and 1,328 men perished during the brief period of the campaign.

Dr. Talmage's Church received the largest addition to membership of any Presbyterian Church in the United States last year, but made no contribution to any of the missionary or benevolent schemes of the Church-"a surprising and painful fact," says the Presbyterian.

Australia pays a compliment to Mr. Gough in the establishment of Gough Town. The new town is to be strictly temperance; no intoxicants will be sold within its boundaries, and the streets are to be named after well-know temperance workers.

Protestant Episcopal Bishop Penick, of Africa, says that four out of his seven white ministers will come back to America for their health this year, and that sickness makes the work of white missionaries so irregular that the proportion of negro laborers must be increased till the whole work is turned over to them.

From the organization of the Home for Little Wanderers, in Boston sixteen years ago, 5,100 children have been received, 1600 have become of age, about 600 have married and settled in life, and 1,700 boys have been taken from homes of poverty in this Common-wealth.—Zion's Heraid.

The New York Herald says; "Some good judges say that 90 per cent, of all crimes are instigated directly or remotely by drink. Others say 80 per cent. and none will go lower than 70 per cent. With respect to pauperism, it is safe to say that 75 per cent. is directly or indi-

For several years past the sessonial entries for the King's College lectures for ladies in London have averaged about 500. The instruction is designed to supplement and continue school education, and has reference to the examinations open to women at the universit-

Internal Revenue Collector Ward, of Brooklyn, has selected Miss Dora B. Robinson as assistant deputy collector. The reason is the fact of her eminent executive ability, as shown in her connection with the Ladies' State Charities Association. Having the ability, her sex, surely, ought not to be regarded as an objection to the appointment.

After a careful study of Sir John Lubbuck's address at the recent meeting but, if we understand him, by his own of the English Scientific Association, the Cincinnati Gazette is compelled to say "that the ardent desire to reach truth. and only truth, professed by men of his school, seems to have given way to a | friends could have done other than, by dogmatism that is blind to all but the his own words, to decide that -- whatever deas that suit his purpose.

A London paper says, "The following inscription has been placed on Professor Clifford's tomb in Highgate cemetery ;-"I was not, and was conceived: I lived and did a little work; I am not, and grieve not." Many will think that epitaph fine, and we respect its courage; but would it not be even finer inscribed

above a horse !"

The late Bishop Wilberforce affirmed that "the Bishops of the Church of England were, by unbroken succession, the descendants and representatives of the original twelve." Archbishop Whately maintained "that there was not a minister in all Christendom who was able to trace up, with any approach to certainty his spiritual pedigree." Which is the "Catholic" view?—Presbyterian.

A correspondent of the Evangelist refers to a neighboring church as having been "thoroughly repaired spiritually. Is not this, after all, the kind of repairing which many of the churches especialy need? A dilapidated building is a sorry sight; but how much more discouraging and melancholy the knowledge that the spiritual house is falling into ruins !- Rel. Intelligencer.

The presence of the women students at the University of California has, The San Francisco Bulletin says, contributed to establish a wholesome standard of conduct on the part of the young men. ing for the contents of other folds and hese young women have been among makes it forget the souls outside of all the eleverest students of the institution. folds?—N. Y. Methodist.

They have carried off a large proportion of the prizes and honors, and they are working with great zeal.

The Catholic Mirror informs us that there is "no room for surprise" that Pope Leo has not yet made an ex cathedra utterance of doctrine," and that the infallibility of the Supreme Pontiff will should not be greatly surprised if it should by and by be laid on the shelf altogether.—N. Y. Independent.

The Nashville Advocate closes an article on the Class-meeting: "We write this while fresh from the Tuesday evening McKendree class-meeting. where about forty Methodists, and a sprinkling of Presbyterians and Episcopalians, talked with glowing hearts of the reason for the hope that was within them, and where young voices led in singing the songs of Zion, making melody in their hearts unto the Lord.

A writer in the London Missionary Herald says: "I have nowhere in Christian lands found men and women of a higher type than I have met in North China-of a finer spiritual experience, of a higher spiritual tone, or of a nobler spiritual life. I came away with the inviction that there are in the native Churches in China not only the elements of stability, but of that steadfast and irresistible resolution that will carry over the whole empire to the new faith.

The agitators for female suffrage have difficult question to answer. Why is that less than half as many women have registered this year in Boston as did last? Until they can show that the best wives and mothers and the most modest and useful spinsters of the country in general desire to vote, the little band of reformers may besiege Republican and Democratic conventions alternately, but nothing will come of it. -Christian Advocate.

in the Atlantic Monthly: "We now know that in the earliest post Pleiocene times, at least a hundred thousand, and probably several hundred thousand, years ago the American continent was inhabited by human beings." In confirmation of this we will state that we once heard of a spirit that made to a wondering circle in Southern Indiana years before Adam, and my name was ohnson." - Western Advocate.

A story recently told in The London Times by "a Somersetshire Vicar shows how a beneficent piece of legislation may be evaded, and possibly explains the mysterious disappearance of ther ships as well as of the one to which it relates. Before a certain vessel left certain port Mr. Plimsoll's load-line mark was moved a foot upward. The sailmaker obliterated the mark, and the captain painted a new one, an apprentice holding a lamp. The ship was loaded up to the new line, was sent to sea, and has never since been heard of.

The Boston Congregationalist says: We cannot wonder at the action of the Methodist authorities. Dr. Thomas may be a wise man, and a great preacher and in a thousand ways estimable avowal he assigns himself a place on the wrong side of the line that separates evangelical from non-evangelical believers, and we see not how his best else he may be that is good or great— to meet the educational want, and that he is not a Methodist.

A very ridiculous defense was set up in Court, involving two clergymen, a short time ago. A woman was arrested positions of trust and honor in any pofor keeping a disorderly house. Two clergymen called by the defense swore that they had been there to visit the sick and baptize, and nothing disorderly had occurred while they were present. The Judge fined her \$250. Negative testimony proves nothing. A million of men's not seeing a crime is no answer to the testimony of two witnesses who did, unless the million had the same opportunity that the two had, and are equally competent and honest. Ministers going to such places should take a deacon or two along. -N. Y. Advocate.

"Four millions of Methodists in America alone! And we might have had them all if-,"This is the substance of the English Establishment lamentation over the Ecumenical Conference. But is not this method of reconstructing history with ifs simply a way of deluding ourselves? There are many more than four millions of sinners in America whom the Episcopal brethren can get by now adopting the Wesleyan methods for the Wesleyan end. Let them seek the conversion of sinners by Wesley's paths, and they may have a great harvest. But what is it in the ecclesiastical mind that sets it to schemA FOE AT HOME.

In the Missionary Outlook Rev. Lauis N. Beaudry thus writes on French Canadian evangelization :

probably "not be called into exercise the people quite prepared for someonce in a hundred years." Indeed, we thing better. No new pagan tomples church, family, with a zeal untirpress, the parlors, and especially politics. Statistics show that at least seven-tenths of all Protestant pupils sent to their schools have become proselytes, and yet multitudes of victims are annually sacrificed to the crocodiles of this Ganges. Blindness in part is happened to (our); Israel." This seems to be a mania among Protestants, greatly enhanced by their inordinate love of money; because education (defective however, in most essential particulars), can be had cheaper in nunneries than at our seminaries. People, who are thus inclined to put their children into the hands of the priests and nuns, ought to read with care. 2 Thesa. ii. 2. 3-12, and Rev. 17; and then they would doubtless be inclined to rally to the aid of our young Protestant institutions of learning, erdow them, patronize them, and make them what they ought to be, a great evangelical power in the land. . . . Are our people awake to the dangers that threaten them, and to the oppor-A writer, by name of John Fiske, says | tunities for grand work? Does our religious press present with sufficient freevency and clearness the points and gives no uncertain sound? Rev. John Hall has said: "That no minister of to-day should think himself competent this revelation: "I lived five hundred for his sacred office, who is not thor- mains to be done; and it behooves the thus doing almost nothing for him who oughly versed in the history and theo- church to address herself to the work as in compassion now and then touches F. R. Havergal. logy of the Romish Church." It is she has never yet done.—Prof. S. J. them with his ravishing love contended by many, that this should form a special branch of instruction in our theological institutions. Is this great subject urged as it ought to be at our missionary anniversaries? Are not many of these meetings held, when the subject is not even named? Are the appropriations of missionary moneys for French work—as compared with other sections of our mission field-in proportion to its importance and real needs? I ask for information. Have we not discouraged many workers who have gone to other fields, by what they had reason to interpret as a want of sympathy and interest on the part of their brethren? It is known that nearly 2,000,000 of French-speaking Roman Catholics

WHERE TO UTILIZE THE

reside within the territory of the Me-

thodist Church of Canada, and that,

school, under Methodist control existed

CHURCH'S TALENT. One of the problems for Christendom to solve is this: How can the latent talent of the church be developed and made available? It is a most impor tant question. That this talent is not developed and made available is a most palpable fact. Some denominations succeed in this matter better than others but in all there is a lamentable defect and in consequence of this the church goes lamely, not putting forth a tithe of her real strength. Let the church thus arise as she should, every talent un earthed and employed, every soldier of the cross at his post, on the wall, or in the ranks-let the church thus arise, conquering tread.

What would be mor and mirably adapted to the development of this latent talent than the Sunday-school ! He mall If we go to foreign heathen lanck, we can find employment. Some of the find the old systems going to decay, and most efficient lay talent in the caurch has thus been developed. Men who began with their cleas in the Sundayare to be found, we are told in all heath- school have arisen by successive steps. endom. No propaganda, with millions of until they occupy positions of national money, and millions of nuns, monks, and world-wide influence. There is priests, etc., pushing their operations talens enough busied in the earth or into every hamlet, neighborhood, wrapped up in markins to make the church arise and shine like the sun in ing, and with a craftiness unparalleled. the heavens. There is power enough Use is made around us of every possible slumbering unused to pull down the

> proud towers in the dust. themselves for their office and its du- you are. vies. They should not only study the pagan nations consecrated new build- love is better than wine." ings by enclosing a living child in the there is a time coming when our indifference to the intellectual and moral

METHODIST WORK IN PARIS. An English minister writes to the Methodist Recorder:

Having recently spent a few days in Paris I availed myself of the opportunity of attending several of Mr. Gibson's services. One of these was at St Denis, among the working classes of that populous suburb. There was a goodly attendance of men and women, who listened with interest to the lucid and forcible exposition of God's Word, and engaged heartily in the devotional exercises. An experience meeting followed the public service, when several converted Roman Catholics spoke of the power of the grace of God in their salvation. Eviuntil recently, not even a primary dently these services are valued by les classes ourrières of this gay but godless

only a year ago a Methodist Institute This movement is by no means restrictwas founded to educate young men for ed to the lower orders. A large hall in the mission work, and to fit them for one of the best boulevards has been hired for Sunday evening services. On sition in life! Will our friends rally entering the place I was surprised at around us in this last enterprise ? This seeing it filled with a most respectable educational movement so imperatively deand intelligent-looking audience. The manded, if we hope to make a permanent speaker, a lawyer, was discoursing on stand and maintain it with honor to the "Life of Jesus." The beauty of ourselves, and with extended good to his exposition, the purity of his style, the felicity of his expressions commanded the admiration of his hearers, while his earnest and pathetic appeals could not fail to impress their hearts and consciences. The deep attention given throughout a rather long address, which greeted him at its close, told how highly his efforts had been appreciated.

and the earth will shake beneath her a meeting of the agents at the house of Conference, goes out to take charge of Mr. Gibson, in company with the Rev. the Girls High School at Nynee Tal. J. P. Cook and others, and was much designed for the Eurasian population fervert zeal, and felt that if their nam- the past ten years Precentress in the would soon follow.

CONSCIOUSLY SAVED.

Are you? Have you to-day felt the sweet influences of God's Spirit, melting warming, sanctizying, your whole natune? Or is it a whole day, or week, or month, since your heart was "strangely goes to Cawnpore, and Miss Harriet warmed?" If you profess to be saved, and it is as long or longer than the last means : the pulpits, the numberies, the whole fabric of iniquity and lay its named period since you had the clear and distinct witness of the Spirit to Teachers should learn to qualify that fact, is it not very uncertain where

> Is there anything in this world to be word of God, but should also study the compared to the blessedness of being dispositions of children. They should sweetly, and delightfully, and unmismake themselves adepts at imparting takably saved-washed, forgiven, cleaninstruction in winning and retaining sed? So as to say with good old Joh the affection and confidence of their under great affliction, or without afflicclasses. The highest attainments, the tion, with flowing tears, and a heart most brilliant talents are not too good flowing with gratitude, "I know that to be devoted to this service. The my Redeemer lives"—that is, I know State has her normal schools; why not that he is my Redeemer, that he now the church have hers also? There saves me-me, who have so often stumought to be a trained and disciplined bled, faltered, and alas! sinned. How corps of teachers who are not only qual- fully do we at such times indorse and ified for the service, but who have an make the words of the Psalmist our enthusiasm in it, who will bring with own: "I would rather be a doorkeenthem an ardor that will diffuse the er in the house of my God than d-ell in warmth and life of spring where now the tents of wickedness. A day in thy reigns the dreariness of winter. Some courts is better than a thousand : thy

I am grieved at the thought that masonry of the foundation. We are far many who are following Christ, or doin advance of that superstition; but ing so professedly, know nothing of the joys of salvation. Then I greatly fear that a still, small voice in your heart many others but taste occasionally of condition of the millions of children in this "wine of the kingdom." The first questions at issue? Does the pulpit the land will be regarded with almost class may pass very well as members sound the alarm, so that the trumpet as much horror as we now regard the of the Church; but are they not deceivpagan atrocity that entombed a living ing themselves, and bringing a repreach child in solid masonry. Notwithstand- on the cause of God? And are not the ing all that has been done, much re- second weak, uncertain and fluctuating,

> I lately heard from the pulpit that it was wrong to serve God with any reference to reward; but my Bible is full of promises of reward from Genesis to Revelation. Particularly is this best of all

> ist journal to prove that all our members may and ought to enjoy steadily witness of the Holy Spirit to their Church claim, and attain, and retain, grace! Not that the rain, so to speak. will come down constantly : but the rain or storms, if the figure will be allowed, ought to be not less often than

How this presence stirs us to activity, gives us courage, makes us liberal and sympathetic, bold and aggressive, 'lively stones in the 'spiritual house of God! This is the roll that Bunyan had, and lost, and found again, and prized so highly. -S. M. Palmer.

OFF FOR INDIA.

A meeting was held in New York. and the subdued murmur of approval Oct. 21, on the occasion of the departure of several missionaries of the Woman's to your wearisome journey, and shall Foreign Missionary Society (Methodist) These Sunday evening gatherings in the to their field of labor in India. Two of very centre of the city, for spiritual these ladies, Miss Isabella Thoburn and worship and the preaching of the simple Miss Lou. E. Blackmar, are returning had done otherwise with me than Ha Gospel of Christ, attended by such an thither after a sojourn in the United auditory, and addressed by some of the States. They both go to Lucknow : the joying of this crown of glory." -- Ruff ablest men in France, must by the Di- former to take charge of the prosperous erford. vine blessing become a great power for Girls' Boarding School, which she found good. Similar services are held in other ed there, and the latter to prosecute the localities, and resemble those of Mr. Zanana work. Miss Emma L. Knowles, lous in the ordinary, the sacramental M'All, which have been attended with sister of the Rev. J. H. Knowles, of in the common, the Risen Lord per I had the privilege of being present at D. C. Knowles, of the New Hampshire man.

impressed with their strong faith and Miss Ellen Warner, who has been for ber ware only multiplied glorious results. Ladies' Department of the Baldwin Unia versity at Berea, O., goes to aid our new mission work at Rangoon, in opening a Girls' High School. Her long experience and pre-emment success at home is a warrant for the best hopes of her accomplishing a great work in the mission field to which she is now consecrated. Miss Ella J. Hov. of Ohio. Kerr, of Ann Arbor, to Bareilly, to Bt. sist Miss Sparks in the Orphanage. Mis. Charles Martin, whose husband is Principal of the Boys' High School in Calcutta, and Miss Emma Avery acconpany these missionaries of the Society on their voyage to India. The company sailed for Liverpool, under a bright sky. Oct. 22, in the steamer Persian Mon arch. - N. Y. Adv.

THE LOVE OF THE SPIRIT.

"Have you thought about 'the love of the Spirit'? Have you realized that God's 'loving Spirit' says to you. Come? Are you conscious that if you refuse to listen to this gentlest call, you are 'grieving' the Holy Spirit of God, -'vexing' Him by the rebellion to which this refusal really amounts,- 'resisting' the Holy Ghost, whose power alone can work in you the holiness with out which we can never see the Lord ! Every 'Come!' in the Bible is the call of the Spirit. For 'all Scripture is given by inspiration of God,' and the 'hoh men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost.' And every time says 'Come,' it is the call of the Spirit, Every time the remembrance of the Saviour's sweetest spoken words floats across your mind, it is the Holy Spirit's fulfilment of our Lord's promise that 'He shall bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said urto you."-" The Royal Invitation," by

GERMAN SABBATH.

We could only tell by the almanac that it was Sunday on the 14th of August, when we were in the city of Mayence, conceivable blessings, the presence, pro- on the Rhine. With the opening of tection, comfort, and delight of God's the day crowds commenced to pour into conscious presence promised to all indis- the city by immense trains upon the criminately who follow Jesus in spirit railroad and from numerous well filled steamers. The city was all ablaze with It would be out of place in a Method- flags. It was the occasion of a great Turnerfest-a celebration of athletic skill by hundreds of differently-uniform ed clubs from the surrounding country ceptance with God; our theology. An immense procession of many thou ography and literature are full of this sands—with bands of music, with syn teaching. But what proportion of our bolical illustrations of art and different forms of manual and mechanical labor, this most inestimable and precious especially with enormous beer or wine hogsheads, with many very tasteful designs that would have been particularly 'dew," at least, of God's grace ought attractive on any other day-marched. to be felt daily, or nightly, and the through the principal portions of the showers should be frequent : and the city. The streets were as full of people and of the sound of lively music, and as festive with crowded windows and side walks and fluttering pennons, as our city of Boston at its late two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. And this was the Christian Sabbath in a Christian city! Is this to be the outcome of our growing laxity in reference to the Sal bath in our once Puritan New England Rev. B. K. Pierce, D.D.

> "When you are come to the other aidof the water, and have set down your foot on the shore of a glorious eternity, and look back again to the waters and see in that clear glass of endless glory nearer to the bottom of God's wisdom: you shall then be forced to say, "If God hath done, I had never come to the en

A great art is to detect the miracithe Newark Conference, and the Rev. petually about us. - George Pana I occit-

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" A CLOUD OF WITNESSES."

BY SUSAN COOLIDGE. On Calais sands the breakers roar In fierce and foaming track; The screaming seagults dip and soar, While seen against the black: And shuddering wind and furling sail Are making ready for the gale.

Ho, keep off the Calais Light! See that your lamps burn free; For, if they should go out to-night, There will be wrecks at sea, Fill them and trim them with due care, for there is tempest in the air.

"Go out? My lamps go out, you say What words are on your lips. There, in the offing, far away, Are sailing countless ships, Beyond my Ken, beyond my sight, But all are watching Calais Light.

" If but a single lamp should fail, A single fisme burn dim, How could they ride the gathering gale, Or justly steer and trim To right, to left, would equal be. There are no road-marks on the sea.

should not hear their drowning erv, Or see the ship go down, And weeks and months might pass us by Ere came to Calais town
The word - A ship was lost one night, And all for want of Calais Light.

I sit the long hours through; There is no soul to mark or know If I my duty do; Yet oficutimes I seem to see A world of eyes all bent on me! "Go out? My lamps go out, alas!

" Here in my tower, my lamps in row,

At were a woful day If ever it should come to pass That I must live to say, A ship went down in storm and night, Because there failed it Calais Light Ah, Christian, in your watch-tower set,

Fill all your lamps and trim; For though there seem no watchers, yet Far in the distant dim, Where souls are tossing out of view. A hundred eyes are fixed on you. -Congregationalist.

BETWEEN THE TWO.

BY E. M. LAWNEY.

"Come over and be one of us we need teachers very mach," said Mrs Grahame, one of the teachers in a large Sunday-school in ——.

Miss Pratt's thought ran thus Here is a dilemma. Explanations are awkward things. I wish people were not so sensitive in matters of religious belief; then I could afford to be honest; but if I should own to have slipped out of the tether that used to unite us in that | just pronounced upon herself. dear little class of long ago, my old friends would be pained, and I should be put through a given course of dogmatics from which I should be expected to emerge in a given time -converted. The smoothest way out of this is to accept, and then teach the orthodox version."

It took but an instant for Miss Pratt to make this mental calculation, and there was no perceptible hesitancy in her answer:-

"If I can help you, I will, with pleasure; but you know I have never tanght "

"Yes, but you can." "Oh, certainly. I will be there next Sunday."

Miss Pratt had just returned to her old home after an absence of several years which had been spent abroad in completing her education. The influences by which she had been surrounded had been of a very different character from those of her childhood, and she had, little by little, put off the habit of prayer and communion with God, and had taken on those specious theories which men have devised to minister to their pride and vanity. She now tried to persuade herself that she was very self-sacrificing and heroic in thus imposing a task upon herself rather than to grieve and distress her friend.

"That is a fine thought," she said to herself, as she sat down to look over the lesson for the next Sunday: "The healthy soul thinks anothing about itself;" and then she read, "Between us and you there is a great gulf fixed; so that they place between the two! - Zion's Herwhich would pass from hence to you can not; neither can they pass

to us, that would come from thence." The lesson was of the rich man and Lazarus. She began to think no difference.'

man that "in hell he lifted up his eyes." Now are you satisfied that on his face. Capt. Coyle said,

should go between the two." "So should I;" "And I," they

answered in chorus. "Oh, no, you can't go there: "between the two there is a great dover, sir." "Oh, are you? Well I ing heart, as she spoke the words read some of your books, and have of her own condemnation, she told always thought of you as a very the story of the Cross: of Jesus. "who His own self bare our sins in | thought you did know enough to His own body on the tree." "And get into bed. Your head is where Jesus said, I am the door; by me if your heels ought to be. Professor, any man enter in he shall be sav- you have got into bed wrong end ed;" "There is, therefore, now no first, and if you will turn around, condemnation for them which are you will like the berth better, I in Christ Jesus." We can't make think." The Professor looked up bargains with God. Here you are, in amazement and said, "There, a company of good-natured, well-there, captain, don't say anything disposed boys; but occasionally you about it! Mrs. Stuart told me this and I do some very ugly, selfish morning that I didn't know how to things. We don't seriously mean to travel; that I couldn't get anydo them. We would rather be able to where unless she went along with keep a good opinion of ourselves; me."-Rer. J. R. Day. but we can't always do it, because Satan will tempt us, and we will sometimes yield. God, seeing all this, and laving pity upon us, did not say that we must be perfectly good before we could ask to be forgiven for having sinned. Yet sin must be punished; so Jesus Christ became a man, and in his death upon the cross He was punished that we might be free. Redemption is Christ's gift to us. We can't save ourselves, because we can never be perfectly free from sin; and when God looks at sinners He says, There is no difference. We either

is no place between the two." The superintendent's bell signalled the closing of the lesson, and Miss Pratt paused, shocked and horrified as she thought upon herself as she must appear before an insuited God. In her haste and trepidation she had said more than she meant to say. She had thought to evade direct responsibility by carefully introducing her statements with, "We are taught to believe;" "The Bible says," etc. What if it were true? She shuddered to think of the doom she had

accept Christ, or we do not; there

No place between the two! Yet that was just the place where she had thought to spend an eternity. She knew she was not a perfect character, that she was not exactly fit to live in the presence of God and his angels; but she had thought that, away out on the confines of heaven, somewhere in the borderland, there would be a resting-place for her between the two.

No place between the two! All that night the words rang in her ears, and anguish and remorse were in her heart. She would have given all that she had, or ever hoped to have if she might therewith purchase heaven; but she shrank from kneeling before the cross, owning her unworthiness, and then asking for the richest gift in God's treasury. She took up the Bible and read the promises: "When he sees the blood he will pass over you." He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities." She believed, but she did not accept. She could not go back into unbelief and all before her was very dark. She must find her way out. She turned her face toward God, and begged him in the name of His Son to give her just a little rest and peace; and He gave her all, for "every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh fin leth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

It is only that first step that is dark and mystical. It is not a long, toilsome journey that the Christian must make before he comes into the kingdom of light: for there is no

PRACTICAL MEN.

The hour calls for practical men. that teaching the orthodox version. Theorists are listened to as their was not going to afford an altogeth- theories promise practical results. er smooth way out of the dilemma; Men are expected to think practical but she had chosen it, and now she thoughts, to write practical books, determined to balance things as to do practical acts. The bookish well as she might by giving the les- man must know the mind of a pracson as impartially as she would tical world, otherwise he is as unfit Abraham's bisom;" and of the rich an old man with a Scotch cap on cerning them."

if you were to die at this moment you would go to heaven? If you think you would, just tell us why you think so."

"Why," said one, "I think I should go between the two."

"Why," the boat, sir?" "Yes, sir. I have the honor of commanding this craft." "Well, I don't like your boat, sir. The berth is uncomfort. able, sir." "What is your name, sir?" the captain asked. "My name is Stuart, sir, Prof. Stuart, of Angulf fixed." And then with quak- have heard of you, Professor, and profound man; but, Professor,

SHRINKING.

Time was, I shrank from what was right. For fear of doing wrong; I would not brave the sacred fight, Because the foe was strong

But now I cast that finer sense And sorer shame aside; Such dread of sin was indolence, Such aim at heaven was pride.

So when my Saviour calls I rise, And calmly do my best; Leaving to him, with sileat eyes Of hope and fear the rest.

I step, I mount where he has led; Men cou. t my halting o'er; I know them; yet though self I dread, I love his precepts more.

FIVE HUNDRED FOLD.

searching manner. The Baron askprominent beggar in his new pica splendid model. The Baron, who and I have been left quite silent for was fond of art, gracefully consent months at a time, and even longer. ed to sit, and next morning appear - Day of Rest. ed in the studio of the painter, who dressed him in rage, placed a staff in his hand, and put him into a mendicant's posture. In this attitude he was discovered by a young friend and pupil of the painter's, who alone had the privilege of being admitted to the studio at all times. Surprised by the excellence of the model, he congratulated his master at having at last found exactly what doubting that the model had just been begging at the porch of some church or at the corner of a bridge, and much struck by his features, the young man, espying a moment when the artist's eyes were averted, slipped a twenty-franc piece into the model's hand. Rothschild kept the money, thanking the giver by a look, and the young man went his way. He was, as the banker soon found out from Delacroix, without fortune, and obliged to give lessons in order to eke out his living. Some time later the youth received a letter mentioning that charily bears interest, and that the accumulated interest on 20 francs. which he, prompted by a generous impulse, had given to a man in appearance a beggar, was lying at his disposal in Rothschild's office, to the amount of 10,000 francs, having borne five hundred fold, like the seed in the parable.

YOUR BROTHER IS DOWN THERE.

"A little while back," said the Rev. A. G. Brown, of London, in the course of an address delivered at the Mildmay Conference, "in the food. East of London, they were digging a deep drain in the neighborhood of Victoria Park. Some of the shor ing gave way, and tons of earth fell down upon several men who were there at work. Of course, there it the word, as we do, to the signiwas a good deal of excitement; and, | fication "take leave" - in fact I have give a mathematical formula. True, for the hour as Cleopatra's needle standing by the brink was a man never heard an American use the she was using another set of rules is for a modern printing-press. Cap- looking on-1 grant you with great | word in that sense. They generally for herself, but in the outcome of tain Coyle, the leading steam-boat carnestnes - in those who were use it as equivalent to "leave out" things, she reasoned, "it will make man of New England, gave me this attempting to dig out the earth. or "stop." (In passing one may incident awhile ago. He says that But a woman came up to him, put notice as rather strange the circum-The next Sunday she was given when he was master of the steamer | her hand on his shoulder, and said, stance that the word "quit," which a class of boys-restless, wide- "Portland," one night, down the 'Bill, your brother is down there.' properly means "to go away from," awake little fellows, of about a doz- coast at about 9 o'clock, the stew- Oh! you should have seen the sud- and the word "stop," which means en years. It struck her that their and came to the pilot-house and said, den change! Off went his coat, to "stay," should both have come to opinions were singularly like her "Captain, I wish you would come and he sprang into the trench and be used as signifying "to leave own. She asked them if they down to the cabin. There is an old worked as if he had the strength of out.") Thus Americans say "quit ever thought about dying. No, they man down there who is out of sorts | ten men. Oh, sirs, amid the masses | fooling" for "leave off playing the never did. "Ther," said she, " let us with everything. He says that he of the poor, and the degraded, and fool," "quit singing," "quit laughthink about it now for a few minutes wants to see the captair. In a few | the lost, your brother is there! We | ing," and so forth. To English cars and see what we shall conclude, minutes the captain weat down. It may food one arms and say, 'Am I an American use of the word Let us each one ask ourselves where was before the days of state-rooms, my brother's keeper? Yes. It is "some" sounds strange—viz., as an gentleman, we should go if we should die to day. when the berths were arranged not for us to shirk the responsibilial verb. An American will say, "I But he Of Lazarus we are told "that he around the inside of the cabin. In ty. There lie our brethren, and we think some of buying a new house," was earried by the angels into one of the berths the captain found shall have to give an account con-for the like, for "I have some idea

HAVERGAL.

Two ladies were one day shown into my office, and I only learned trum the announcement that one of them without it being designated which, was Miss Havergal. Alas! for anything like instinct in these affairs, for I advanced to the wrong lady. I had, on the instant, mistakenly connected the serious, solemn-strained poems with the elder, graver-looking of the two visitors. "No," said the lady, "I am not

Miss Havergal; this is she;" indieating her companion.

I then clearly saw, smiling at my mistake, a bright, fair face, framed in a profusion of golden hair, the eyes positively glittering with intelligence and good humor. The owner of this pleasant face was of not more than middle stature, and slight in figure. I may add that, as soon as the lips opened, you were struck with the unusual, soft clearness of voice. Always she was the same unaffected, transparently sincere lady; welcome in every circle as its ornament and grace. There were at times lengthened

intervals between receiving contributions from her, and then again one manuscript would fall apon another with rapidity. I recollect a conversation in which I chanced to make some allusion to this fitfulness of her muse, and she at once gave her explanation of it; and if it should seem to some minds. those of the harder, common-sense type, to border on a gentle superstitition, they would, had they seen the unhesitating earnestness with which it was stated, at least have known that it was a real faith with | This bridal home, a splendid prison seems;

the speaker. "I cannot," she said, "write just when I would. Indeed, the poems are not mine but my Master's. I Baron James de Rothschild, one have put down what he tells me; day at dinner, perceived that the and I have to wait until he tells artist Delacroix, who was his guest, me. I do not understand what was looking at him in a peculiarly people mean when they speak of making' poetry. I have somehow ed the reason, and Delacroix re to live mine before I write it. Then, sponded that, having for some time a thought in my mind seems all at been vainly searching for a head once to shoot out into a musical such as he would like to copy for a line, which I write like a child learning a lesson, and look up for ture, he was suddenly struck with more. It is in that way anything the ilea that his host would make of mine which does any good comes,

IS THIS TRUE? Many a young man is out of work and out of bread to day, not only ly persons with whom he is associ ated? Who wants ar office defiled by such a man? Who wants his barn exposed to be burned down from the fire knocked out of a smoker's old black pipe? Who wants to enhale the bad breath from a smoker's mouth? If people wish to occupy decent places, they must be decent men; and decent men will not indulge in habits which disgust and sicken those around

Here is an instance of the work ing of the thing: "A well-known editor having a printer in his employ, who several times a day would leave his work to get a drink of whiskey, instructed his cashier to drop ten cents into his drawer to his credit every time the printer went out. In seventeen months he had \drunk himself out of a good situation; and the drawer on being opened was found to contain four hundred and nine dollars. This was lent to a young mechanic, who returned it on the 17th of February, 1876, saying that he had then a wife, two children, and property worth five thousand dollars, while boys and, of course, a hundred that. It was the student who was the poor printer was hungering for shoes, all mixed together in one grounded in the grammar that took

AMERICAN ENGLISH.

The American use of the word 'quit" is peculiar. They do not lim-

an instance in all the wide range of must first be a gentle boy. English literature which will justi- A little further on the teacher fy it. So, also, many Americans met Peter Jones. Some stones had defend as good English the use of hit him, and he was hurt by them, note good," for "well;" " that will | ing?" he asked. make you feel good," for "that will "I was throwing a ball at one of do you good;" and in other ways the boys in play, sir, and I missed all equally incorrect. Of course, him and hit Will Thompson's dog," there are instances in which adject- "Then, when he threw stones at ives are allowed by custom to be you, why did you not throw back?" used as adverbs, as for instance "Because, sir, mother says to be "right" for "rightly," &c.; but a gentleman I must be a gentle there can be no reason for substit- boy; and thought it best to keep uting the adverb "good" in place of out of his way until he cooled off a the adverb "well," which is as short little?" a word, and at least equally euphonious. The use of "real" for "real" the boys in mind. He lived to see "," as "real angry," "real mad," sible. An American seldom uses spected by all. - Children's Friend the word "stout" to signify "fat," saying generally, "fleshy." Again, for our English "hearty," signifying "in very good health," an American will sometimes employ the singularly inappropriate word "rugged." The use of the word "elegant" for "fine" strikes English ears as strange. For instance, if you say to an American, "This is a fine morning," he is likely to reply, Newfoundland dog, who generally "It is an elegant morning," or perhaps oftener by simply using the word "elegant." It is not a pleas-

A GIRL'S SACRIFICE.

ing use of the word.—Prof. Proctor.

The links are golden, yet for ever fret With keen if secret pain; Nor does the metal they are fashioned of Make them the less-a chain.

To me, its loveliness.
Is but the butter fruit of servitude, And mocks my heart's distress.

! Gold is powerful in this world of ours; Wh t magic in its gleam! Tis well that there are things it can not buy. Else it had reigned supreme!

Sweet sister mine, you think I have done well; You love this pomp and pride Alas! I find it but a poor reward For all I cast aside I dare not think of all the vanished Past .-

Hush! let the dead love rest: But sister min , remember all your life. I am not emirely comfortless; One joy is mine the while:

Chambers's Journal.

TAKING OFF THE SHOES.

And I have bought that smile

In Syria people never take off their caps or turbans when entering a house or visiting a friend, but they always leave their shoes at because he has spent his money out the door. The reason is, their floors seless and sinful indulgences, but are covered with elean mats and rollin still singing with all his because he had rum and brandy rugs, and in Moslem houses the might. and tobacco in his breath; and what | men kneel on the rugs to pray, and decent, respectable person wants a press their forcheads on the floor; man around, who makes himself so that it would not be decent or he wanted. Not for a moment continually disgusting to all clean respectful to walk in with dirty shoes, and soil the sijada on which they kneel to pray. They have no foot mats or scrapers, and it is much simpler and cheaper to leave the shoes, dirt and all, at the door.

It is very curious to go into the

Syrian school-houses and see the piles of shoes at the door. There are new, bright red shoes, and old tattered shoes, and kob-kobs, and affectation, and minees foreign tonblack shoes, and sometimes yellow gues that he does not understand at shoes. The kob-kobs are wooden school, will be a weak chromo in the mud and water, having a little cheats his teachers into thinking strap over the toe to keep it on the him devout at chapel will be the foot. You will often see little boys man who will make religion a trade and girls running down steps and and bring Christianity into conpaved streets on these dangerous tempt; and the bey who wins the kob-kobs. Sometimes they slip, highest average by stealing his exthen down they go on their noses, amination papers will figure some kob-kobs go flying off, and go rattl- day as a tricky politician. The lad ing over the stones, and little Ali, who, whether rich or poor dull or or Yusei, or whatever his name is, clever, looks you straight in the begins to shout, "Ya imme! Yo eye, and keeps his answer inside of imme!" (O, 'my mother!) and the truth, already counts friends cries just like the other children in who will last all his life, and holds other countries. But the funniest a capital which will bring him in a part is to see the boys when they surer interest than money. come out of school and try to find Then get to the bottom of things. their shoes. There will be fifty You see how it is already as to pile. When school is out, the boys | the Latin prize; it was that slow; make a rush for the door. Then steady drudge who practiced firing comes the tug of war.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

HOW TO BE A GENTLEMAN.

You see I am a gentleman!" said Will Thompson. "I will not of the family by forty-five. Don't take an insult." And the little fel- take anything for granted; get to low strutted up and down with the bottom of things. Neither be rage. He had been throwing a sham yourself, nor be fooled by stones at Peter Jones, and thought shams.—Chris. at Work. that his anger proved him to be a gentleman.

If you want to be a gentleman, I should think you would be a gentle boy first," said his teacher, while I'm this way," was the reply. Gentlemen do not throw stones at .. Let me go, and I can tell. their neighbors. Peter Jones did ! not throw stones at you, and I think ! he is much more likely to prove a

knees, said Will.

"Bad pantalooks do not keep a mo tes ain incex of a happy mind of baying, "&c. I have in iced heard boy from being a gentleman, but a and a pine good heart.

the usage defended as partly cor- bad temper does. Now, William, rect, though assuredly there is not if you want to be a gentleman you

the word "good" in such phrases as "Well, Peter, what is the matter the following, "I have written that between you and Will this morn.

The teacher walked on, but kept Will Thompson a rowdy, and Peter s, of course, grammatically indefen- Jones a gentleman, loved and re-

LITTLE ELSIE'S DREAM.

Lattle Elsie lay under a large apple tree in the orchard, her little bare feet stretched out in the long. cool grass, her hands clasped tightly under her head, and her blue eyes looking up through the branches at the bluer sky. Carlo, the watched Elsie as closely as a nurse had left her long enough to quench his thirst at a spring close by. Elsie was thinking, while she gazed up into the blue above her, thinking first of her little brother Bertie who had gone before to that eternal home, then of heaven, of which mamma had talked to her a great deal. Essie wondered if the beautitul sky was the floor of heaven. She thought 'it must be, because I I think the stars are little holes in heaven, to let just a little light through at night.'

While Elsie thought, a beautiful robin flew on a branch and sang to her. While he sang she heard her name softly called, and it seemed natural for her to answer, 'Yes, Bertie,' and then she was gently carried through the air till she reached the beautiful gate, where her little brother was standing; but O, how glorified his body was, and how spotless his robes! It r smi es again, with free glad heart, filled, little Elsie with awe to behold her brother, and when he said he would show her the beautiful heaven, and opened the gates a little way, the flood of light that came from within, and the glorious angel music so thrilled her soul that she covered her face with her hands. This awakered her. She found the sun shining in her eyes and the

Elsie could not realize that she had been asleep, and all that seem ed so real to her was but a dream; but she never forgot the vision of her little brother, and thinks it was that way that the Holy Comforter came to her. - Agnes, in Chris.

THE LAD AND THE MAN

As the boy begins, so the man will end. The lad who speaks with logs, made to raise the feet out of character all his life; the boy who

> every day last winter that bagged the most game in the mountains; it is the clerk who studies the specialty of the house in off hours who is to be promoted. Your brilliant, happy-go-lucky, hit o: miss fellow usually turns out the cead weight

"Will you be good?" asked a mother as she held a refractory four-yearold over her knee. "I can't think

The bad and vicious may be boist erous y gay, and vulgarly humor-But he has got patches on his oas but eldomor revertibly cheerinl. Ge une che ra nges is an alSUND

1. Rest be a Sabb rest, and that rest years. which wa nor the y it, were t perform ;

tural lab year wat taught th wants an fruits of But in th labour ha idea of en tial to it made mo curse was sha't the would no the symb jubilee, from the

ground. 2. Plen that the harvest s 20.22.theirs wo produce l it is plais be a spec fruitfuln not to rea of itself, of the e that no o claimedperty—a abundan out rega help the

3. Rest been sold ginal ow in this, b to consid and the l the num the jabile all, but with on a land was in a more ordmaril acvere po ion, ther could be time. 4. Emo

was gen tions, wa ites in a pressure sell him for a lin But the bond-ser expired cipation widely a claim I unto al (verse 1

5. Rej was ever blast of that the was mos mence a monies Whatev meaning come to ness-to some is same tir ful and eth year ern life, uals and

Our s without ground on the ing idea toration position placed worldly dom. principle the year 3). Isra a posses Original by lot (1 God's at thus bed manner Were not propriet They we brought (Lev. 2: therefor ner agai

> pointed sages 16-18). to Hims **4** : 21). and rest year in but the down to to a rec awake to majority the proc captives though

equity, t

any time

Its

Now, William, gentleman you tle boy." on the teacher Some stones had s hurt by them. hat is the matter Will this morn-

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a ball at one of ir, and I missed hompson's dog." threw stones at of throw back?" other says to be ist be a gentle it best to keep The cooled off a

ked on, but kept He lived to see wdy, and Peter loved and reildren's Friend.

ES DREAM

nder a large aphard, her little out in the long, is clasped tight-and her blue migh the brany. Carlo, the who generally sely as a nurse. ough to quench g close by. El while she gazed ove her, thinkbrother Bertie. to that eternal ven, of which o her a great ed if the beautioor of heaven. t be, because I little holes in a little light

rht, a beautiful ch and sang to she heard her and it seemed answer, 'Yes, ie was gently air till she gate, where was standing; his body was, is robes! It hawe to behold in he said he beantiful heavgates a little ight that came glorious angel, soul-that she th her hands. She found the eyes and the with all his

enlize that she all that seembut a dream : the vision of and thinks it e Holy Com-Agnes, in Chris.

THE MAN. so the man speaks with es foreign tonunderstand at ak chromo in ; the boy who into thinking el will be the eligion a trade ity into conwho wins the tealing his ex-I figure some ian. The lad poor dull or traight in the swer inside of counts friends life, and holds bring him in a oney.

tom of things. already as to ident who was mar that took as that slow, vacticed firing er that bagged mountains; it lies the specioff hours who Your brilliant, o: -miss fellow gread weight -live. Don't anted; get to Neither be he tooled by

asked a mothtory four-year-I can't think was the reply.

may be boist-garly humor-er truly cheerness is an alSUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

NOVEMBER 20.

THE YEAR OF JUBILEE -Lev. 25 : 1-17.

1. Rest.—Every seventh year was to be a Sabbath, when the land was to rest, and when the fiftieth year came that rest was to be prolonged to two years. Neither during the forty-ninth, which was the ordinary sabbatic year. nor the year of jubilee which followed it, were the people to sow or reap, or perform any of their ordinary agricultural labors. So far as the sabbatic taught the people to trust simply in God for the supply of their ordinary fruits of the earth came from Him. But in the jubilee year, the rest from labour had a still deeper meaning. The idea of emancipation, which was essential to it, as we shall see, was thus made more prominent. The original curse was, "in the sweat of thy face sha't thou eat bread," etc., and it would not have been consistent with the symbolical designs of the year of

2. Plenty.—It was specially promised that the sixth year should produce a barvest sufficient for three years .- ver. 20.22. Then, a fertile country like theirs would, even without cultivation. produce larger quantities of truits, and it is plainly indicated that there should for pepper, salt and vinegar, and to be a special blessing producing special the horior of the good lady, comfruitfulness,—verse 12. The command, menced to eat of the supposed poisonnot to reap or gather that which grew of itself, did not mean that the fruits the beholders. After enjoying the of the earth were to be wasted, but strange repast, he informed Mrs. K. that no ownership in them was to be that the fruit or vegetable was the toclaimed—they were to be common property-a gracious Providence gave abundant supplies, to which all, without regard to ordinary rights, might carefully preserved and distributed help themselves according to their

3. Restitution .- All land that had been sold was to be restored to its original owner. There was no injustice in this, because the law was taken into consideration at the time of sale, and the land was valued according to the number of years to elapse before the jubilee. What we should call the "freehold" was not therefore sold at all, but the land was really parted with on a lease of so many years. The land was the inheritance of an Israelite in a more peculiar sense than is true ordinarily, and nothing but stress of severe poverty would induce him to alienate it. It was a merciful provision, therefore, that this alienation could be only for a given period of

4. Emancipation. - Slavery, which was general, and without wholesome restrictions in all other ancient nations, was permitted among the Israelites in a very modified form. From pressure of poverty an Israelite might sell himself into servitude; but only for a limited period (Exodus 11:2). But the year of jubilee freed all such bond-servants, whether the time had expired or not. The principle of emancipation was, however, to be still more widely applied. They were to " prcclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof "

5. Rejoicing.—No more joyful sound was ever heard in that land than the blast of the trumpet which proclaimed that the year of Jubilee was come. It was most appropriately timed to commence at the close of the solemn ceremonies of the Day of Atonement. Whatever may have been the original meaning of the word jubilee, it has come to be synonymous with joyous. ness-to feel more than ordinary gladsome is to be jubilant-while at the same time, the original idea of a thankful and joyous celebration of the fittieth year has been revived in our modern life, both in the history of individuals and of institutions.

Our sketch would be incomplete without a statement of the Divine ground of the observance as enjoined on the Israelites. "The first and leading idea of the year, then, was the restoration of Israel as a whoie, to the position in which God had originally placed it, and that alike in regard to worldly possessions and personal freedom. Tous, in regard to the land, the principle apon which it returned in the year of juvilee to its former owner, was that it was God's (Lev. 25 3). Israel had never received it to be a possession of its own. It had been Originally distributed among the people by lot (Num. 26: 52-56; 33: 54), and God's absolute proprietorship in 't had thus been recognized. In the same manner the persons of the Israelites | almost immediately enter the blood were not their own. God was no less proprietor of them than of the soil. They were His servants, whom he had brought forth out of the land of Egypt (Lev. 25: 42, 55), and he had right, therefore, to restore to them in a manner again consistent with justice and equity, the freedom which they had at tian Union. any time forfeited."

Its spiritual fulfilment is clearly pointed out in several prophetic passages (Isaiah 6I: 1, 2; Ezek. 46 Jesus Christ appropriated to Himself the passage in Isaiah (Luke 4: 21). He is the great emancipator and restorer for the whole world. One year in fifty was a jubilee to the Jew; but the whole period since Christ came down to the end of time, is a jubilee, to a redeemed world, if it were only awake to its privileges. But alas! the majority remain in bondage, though the proclamation of liverty as to the captives has so long gone forth. They claim not the forfeited inheritance, though its restoration is freely offered

the year of jubilee has indeed come. He realizes it in the many and abundant blessings which are given to him, all of God's free grace, in the inberitance recovered through faith, so that he can claim to be called a son of God and joint beir with Christ (Rom. 8: 16, 17); in the liberty where with he has been made free (John 8: 34-36).

—S. S. Magazine.

HISTORY OF THE TOMATO.

A good many years ago, a man who had recently arrived from the Bermuda Islands was sent to York County, Pa., iail for some offence committed against the laws of the Commonwealth. year was concerned, the observance had with him a few seeds which he planted in the rich soil of the jail vard. Before the plants which sprang from wants and reminded them that all the the seed reached maturity, he was discharged, and no one knew the name or nature of them. They grew luxuriantly, bearing fruit of a large size and unusual appearance. As this strange fruit ripened, its color changed from green to a brilliant red, and became an object of wonder and admiration to all the inmates of the jail. Mrs. Klinefelter, the lady keeper, cautioned all the prisoners against eating any of the Inbilee, had there not been respite fruit, as she was sure it was poisonous, from the arduous toil of tilling the and besides wanted the seed, as she would endeavor to preserve the specimens of it for him should he return in

> Just when the fruit was fully matured the Bermuda prisoner revisited the jail and asked to see the plant. This request granted, he next called ous fruit with a relish that astonished mato, or love apple, and it would be found wholesome and nutritious. The seeds of the remaining tomatoes were among the friends and neighbors of the lady, and thus this new popular esculent was introduced into the ancient and goodly borough of York. For many years thereafter it was cultivated as an ornament rather than for table use, but by degrees its merits began to be more fully understood and appreciated, and there, as elsewhere, it grew inte general public favor.

> > USEFUL HINTS.

The leaves are now falling rapidly. Do not forget that they make excellent bedding for stock, and that it pays to gather them for this purpose.

Dr. Dio Lewis says that for a tired workingman the best meal after a day's work is oat-meal porridge with a little warm milk. He says be has thus cured many dyspeptics. Try it if you have dyspepsia.

Celery boiled in milk and the milk served as a beverage is said to be a cure | treatment for Inflammatory Rheumatfor rheumatism, gout, and a specific in cases of small-pox. Nervous people find comfort in celery. We wish more were known of its medicinal qualities.

Sugar-making from sorghum, amber sugar-cane and Indian corn is regarded by many as the dream of visionaries. However this may prove, it is evident that there is an increasing interest in sorghum culture and sugar-making in the West. More sorghum has been grown this season than ever before, and sugar refineries and syrup mills are going up in many places.

In purchasing new farm waggons, farmers would do well to remember that a four inch tire will carry two tons over soft ground more easily than a two-and-a half inch tire will carry one ton. Moreover, there is less strain to the wheels from inequalities in the road, the roadway itself is improved. and the draft, contrary to the common

Towels with handsome, bright borders, should never be boiled, or allowed to lie in very hot water; they should not be used till they are so much soiled that they need vigorous rubbing to make them clean. It is better economy to use more towels than to wear out a few in a short time. A gentle rubbing in two suds, and a conscientious rinsing in warm water and then in cold, ought to be all that is required.

The custom of commencing dinner with soup is a good one if the soup is plain and nutritious. It is an especial advantage when after a day of exhaustive work, without having partaken of much substantial food at lunch, the tired man sits down to his late dinner. In fluid form the aliment is ready to without using the gastric fluid to prepare it, and exhaustion and irritability disappear marvelously after a plate of warm, nourishing but simple soup. It is manifestly improper, therefore, to use highly seasoned or very rich soups as a preface to a hearty meal .- Chris-

INFORMATION.

THE Hog! The Hog!!! The Hog!!! -This important source of wealth to the Canadian farmer, is never so remunerative or so healthy as when his feed has been mixed continually with Harvell's Condition Powders, as they vastly improve his weight and the flavor of

them. But the believer realizes that upon the reputation of the Pain-Killer. bottle.

For impaired digestion, and, in fact, for debility from any cause, I know of nothing equal to Fellow's Hypophosphites. Its direct effect in strengthening the nervous system renders it suitable for the majority of diseases. Wm. S. Howe, m. D.,

Pittsfield, Me.

An article so favorably known as Hall's Hair Renewer needs no words of praise from us. It has won its way to the highest favor in the public mind, and multitudes who have vainly used other preparations have, on trying this been made glad by the speedy restoration of abundant locks as in the days

der my shoulders and in my chest. I power. coughed nessantly, and every effort caused mv eyes to protrude, so that it seemed as though they would be forced from their sockets. I experienced also great difficulty in breathing. My family physician could do Dear Sirs: years before this several members of by the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and I decided to try it. It gave me immediate relief, and the ly to the Balsam, as while I used it I took nothing else. I cannot speak in terms of too much praise of this valuresults attending its use in my case." dealers generally.

IN THE HARD, DRY COUGH OF CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, with its difficult expectoration and labored breathing, the demulcent properties of Rob-inson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto Phosphate of Lime manifests itself in its healing and soothing effect upon the irritated musages; the cough quickly yields, the breathing is eased, while Nature, thus aided, reasserts berself, and where once gaunt Consumption stared the victim in the face, now Hope beckons on to life and health.

Prepared solely by Hannington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N.B., and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00. nov 4-lmo

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After an attack of Fever, Measles, Diphtheria, or any wasting disease, the best medicine to take. It gives lasting strength.

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MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, Messis T. B. BARKER & CONS: who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle. jan 28—1**y**

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"BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. 'It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every CAUTION.—Beware of any man who family handy for use when wanted, offers you an imitation article, no mat- "as it really is the best remedy in the ter who it is, and says it is "just as world for Cramps in the Stomach, and good as the genuine;" they sell all Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is kinds of "sham remedies" in this way for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a

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GOLDEN ELIXIR will cure Scrofula, Scrofulous Humors, Tumors, Cancers, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Consumption, Rheumatism, Sylphitic Diseases, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Spinal Complaints, Kidney Complaint, Liver Com-plaint, Ulcers, Old Sores, Pimples on the Face, Ringworms, Catarrh, Indigestion, Costiveness, Headache, Dropsy, Pains in the Side and Back, Faintness at the Stomach, General Debility.

Golden Elixir produces appetite and a healthy digestion, renews the strength, renovates the failing power, removes a ensation PNEUMONIA CURED - From James of fatigue, increases the capacity for H. Potts, of 97 River St., Cambridge. mental and physical exertion, produces port, Mass.)-"List winter I was con- cheerfulnese, gives a coolness and dexfined to the house six weeks with pneu- terity to the mind, confers freshuess, monia, of which I had a very severe originality and enorgy on the mental attack. My lungs were extremely sore processes, produces sensations of musand I suffered greatly from pains un- eular power, and stimulates the nerve

PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

SPAVIN CURED. ST. JOHN, N.B., January 6th, 1880

nothing for me, except to afford some In regard to your favor of a few temporary relief from pain. Many days ago, I would say: About one year ago a horse owned by me contracted a my family had been much benefitted large Bone Spavin, for the cure of which I tried a number of the liniments and lotions advertised to care the same, without any effect, and he became very use of two small bottles completely lame. A friend of mine recommended me to try FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE.

I acted upon his advice, and now I am happy to say the lameness has able preparation, nor can I state in ceased and the Spavin disappeared. I language too strong the remarkable now consider him entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommend FELLows' 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by LEEMING's Essence as the best remedy in the market for all the lameness that horses are subject to. Yours truly,

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I have had occasion to use FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE on a horse so lame from a Ringbone that I could not use him. I have been using it about three weeks, and find it does all you claim for it, as the lameness is gone and the enlargement has almost disappeared. I firmly believe a few days more will make an entire cure.

Respectfully yours, JAMES T. PARKER.

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Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Hourseness, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Loss of Voice, Whosping Cough, Influenza, Sore-ness of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, and all other "Diseases leading to CONSUMPTION.

It will not make new lungs, but will prevent the disease from spreading lungs, therefore facilitating recovery. DON'T PAIL TO TRY IT! We will give a large reward for a better remedy than

Englishman's Cough Mixture.

Coughs and Colds should always have rational treatment, and never be neglected. Such trifling ailments are too often solemn warnings of Consumption; which may be cured or prevented by timely using English-MAN'S COUGH MIXTURE.

This popular remedy is infallible. It is highly praised by thousands of persons who have tried its wonderful efficacy, and strongly recommended by all as the best medicine ever known for speedily and permanently removing Coughs, Colds, and all pulmonary dis

Englishman's Cough Mixture Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron is is a positive cure for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, D.fficult Breathing, Inflammation of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Cronp, and all Diseases of the Pulmonary organs.

LAME HORSES.

FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE will cure Spiains, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints, Swellings, and Stiff Joints on Horses. CERTIFICATE.

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RIVER HEBERT. N.S., June 19, 1880 Dear Sirs .- I have used FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE for Spavins and found it a perfect success. It is a sure nemedy if used in time.

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less; contain no Mercury; produce positive action; act without pain; combination of Vegetable Principles; Unsought testimonials; gratifying results; most surprising cures; always reliable. Should be available by all. PRICE 25 CENTS.

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FELLOW'S SPEEDY RELIEF It Soothes, Heale and Cures.

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1881 - FALL - 1881

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MUSICAL SOCIETIES should begin to practice some good Cantata, as JOSEPH'S BONDAGE, \$1. Chadwick. CHRISTMAS. Socts. Jutterson.

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Respectfully yours. P. B. DAWSON.
Sworn before me at Acadian Mines, this 7th
day of July, 1879.

J. M. CAMPBELL, J.P.

am now alive.

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CHRISTIAN UNITY.

The recent gathering of the several sections of Methodism in London has evidently made a salutary impression upon the Christian world. That old disputes, ending in separation, should have been so far forgotten as to enable the descendants of the leaders, and in some cases the actual leaders, in the strife to dwell together in unity, has taught an effective lesson. On no point have the English papers dwelt with more evident pleasure and surprise than upon the harmony pervading an assemblace of men who, a few years since, found so many reasons for acting a part only a short remove from that of the Jews and Samaritans of old.

In the light of the recent gathering the Christian world sees more than a mere fancy in Bishop Simpson's expressed hope for an early Ecumenical Conserence of all branches of the Church. To some extent the good bishop's idea found realization in that gathering at Exeter Hall, where Baptists and Presbyteriens and Congregationalists and Moravians did honor to their Methodist brethren, and at which doubtless many devout Episcopalians were present, though in the absence of recognized leaders their good wishes found no vocal utterance, Other incidents, too. imply progress toward the goal which Bishop Simpson seems to see in the distance, but which in these days of swift movement may be much nearer than any have dared hope. It is a significant fact that Mr. Spurgeon, whose utterances concerning certain phases of Episcopal movements have never been of the milk-and-water style, can receive an invitation from Canon Wilberforce to be his guest at the sitting of the Baptist Union at Southampton, the Canon assenting in return to give an address at one of the public meetings of the Union. Not without significance either is the fact that the Nonconformist mayors of Leigester and Newcastle can welcome the Church Congress, while the Bishops of Peterborough and Durham can heartily reciprocate their expressions of good feeling; or that J. Baldwin Brown, at the recent Congregational Union at Manchester, where citizens of various denominations entertained the delegates, could give a hearty tribute to Bishop Fraser, who is by no means undeserving of such notice. Such incidents and others that might be noted lead the devout Christian to ask what mecessary hindrance there can be in the course of a few years to a Pan-Christian Conference where all sections of the Church shall gather to crown Jesus Lord of all. A few years ago William Arthur's idea of a Christian Conference in Rome seemed utterly chimerical, yet the visitor to the Eternal City now finds a Methodist church under the very shadow of the Vatican, and sees the busy printing press multiplying copies of that Gospel which is at once the cause and the guarantee of Italy's freedom.

We grant that there is a section, and a strong section, in the visible Church, which looks for such unity as shall exclude al! diversity—even in name, and which is resolved to have no other. It is made up of men who constantly see various species of plant life of a common order, daily mark God's earth divided anto many kingdoms; who teach of a vstem of evorlds, each differing from the other, while all move around the sun as a concmon centae, and who yet amnot see how the Redeemer's prayer ards. for the onesess of His people can be fulfilled till others take their name and move by their marrow rules. Such mer need the lessons which Charles of Germany learned among his clocks, and which made him cry out against his former folly in trying to make all his subjects think akke when it was beyond his power to make twelve clocks move in thorough harmony.

Such men may put a check under the wheel of Christian progress but cannot finally prevent its revolutions. They may stand in the centre of the pathway and protest against the recognition of any division of the sacramental host whose facings may differ from their own, or whose form and order may vary from a certain standard. But for these there can be but one of two alternativeseither to take their proper place or to be scattered in the onward movement of the Church of Christ.

We are not worried about denominational names. They have their use and a most important use it is. They will not soon pass away. Nor will denominational distinctions at once fade out.

ers in the fulfilment of the Master's purpose they will seem far less impor-

We hail the approach of the "happy day of union sweet," whether the call come from one section in particular, or whether all as in concert move toward the common centre-Christ. We hail its approach as a certainty, and rejoice in any signs, however trivial, of its near-

NEARER HOME.

A dearth of secular news leaves some of the journals of the Upper Provinces at liberty to make the best possible capital of certain letters which have recently appeared in several American papers, from the pen of the Rev. Dr. Burns, Principal of the Wesleyan Female Coliege, at Hamilton.

Dr. Burns, though busy with colle giate duties, appears to have made the utmost possible haste to holp an old friend-Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, by writing him a letter intended to "stiffen" his "theological vertebre." The minister thus addressed has somewhat oddly repaid his friend for this act of kindness, by asking permission to use his letter, and then placing it in the columns of some of the most widely oirulated journals of the West. From these it has been transferred to several leading secular and religious journals of the Dominion. In a second and onger letter Dr. Burns has found it necessary to endeavour to place himself in a more satisfactory position, as well as to explain some statements which seemed to point at certain others as holding views similar to his own. How far he has succeeded in satisfying his brethren of his theological correctness, in view of the sweeping stateents of his first letter and the less strong but more elaborate statements contained in the second, remains to be seen. The Methodist Ministers' Association of Montreal, composed of the professors of the pastors of the Montreal churches. with two exceptions, seem to question the success of Dr. Burns's attempt.

The views on the topics of inspiration, stonement and retribution, which Dr. Burns implies to be those of Methodist ministers in Canada generally, are thus summed up by the Ministers' Associa-

(1) that the idea of plenary inspiration of the Holy Scripture is the very quintessence of absurdity, and that no scholarly man among us holds it, and that it is our own absolute stupidity that has he does not know a man except a tenth or twentieth rate man who holds it: (2) that he knows of no scholarly minister who holds to the old idea that the Father had to be pacified, reconciled, or brought to a merciful attitude toward the sinner. but holds that Christ came to show humanity the love of God, and the substitution theory is dead and almost buried (3) that the doctrine of eternal, conscious torment is not an essential doctrine, and that he does not know a thinking minister to-day who so regards it.

Against the assumption that the eleen hundred ministers of the Methodist Church of Canada are in harmony with such views the members of the Association most vigorously protest, while they express their great surprise that the minister in question should have attempted to "make his assertions stronger by the unwarranted assumption that those who differ from him are lacking is ministerial scholastic qualification, and are occupying but very subordinate positions in the church, thus appearing practically to assert that the true standard by which all learning and ability are to be measured in departure from the established doctrinal stand-

No charge of hamhness can be leveled at the brethreu who have thus spoken out manfully for themselves and their many fellow-laborers. They express deep sorrow that Dr Burns should have allowed his friendship for Dr. Thomas to lead him into "a public attitude clearly antagonistic to a sister church between which and ours the warmest faternal feeling has ever existed and at a time when that church was called to a duty which could only be performed with great pain to itself." Recognizing, also, the " peculiar circumstances" under which his statements were put forth, "in the form of private correspondence, briefly and yet hastily written, and not as an explicit declaration of his theological views" they hope that such an "expanded explanation" of his really hold the views implied in his let-

VISITORS.

Our churches in this city have been favored during the week with a minit from the Revs. Wm. McDonald, mor. and J. A. Wood. These brethren. who are widelwiknown as writers on the subject of Christian Holiness, do not accept the title of "Evangelists," which may possibly have been attached to them through their late visit to England and the East : they prefer to be known as pastors, as they in reality are. each having the care of a church in the neighborhead of Boston.

Messre. McDonald and Wood have visited Windsor and Helifax by special invitation, and for the special purpose of calling attention to a prominent Gospel doctrine on the hear v acceptance of which depends the true happiness and usefulness of every child of God. Wesley believed, in his repeated visitation of his societies, that he could judge at once by the spirit zal condition of the membership, whet her the ministry were faithful or unfaith ful in urging steracceptance upon their flocks

That there are a prevent logical difficulties surrounding this doctrine is not denied. But whe reserve there not difficulties in the pat h of the man who, coping by sight, h is not yet learned to walk by faith? No guester logical diffiulties, it may be a safely asserted, meet the seeker after that; complete comformity to his Seviour's, will which is his privilege no less tha a hisiduty, than are found in the way of ham who, conscious of sin, seeks for cont mous pardon. Men in the position of the latter, intent only on finding needed po ace, find also the needed light; so he who seeks the power to consecrate hims lelf wholly to this God, vielding to him the will, which Matthew Henry walls the "fortroyal of the huma n sheart," i finds light for the intellect. as well as peace to the soul. Up to the latest moment of the earthly conflic t the servant of Christ shall find that "! iffany man, will do His will, he shall lanew of the doc the Wesleyan Theological College and trine, whether it be of Get." An .ear nest believer in the power of the Spirit through faith in the blo bd of Christ to cleanse from all sin, remarked that he had long fought with do white, but that with the cleansing of the heart, received many years since, had co merto him also thorough clearness of the head,

This doctrine of Christ sam holiness is no longer professed only a tithin the limits of Methodism. France . Havergal, whose description of it a attainment is marvellously clear, was a small piscopslian of the thoroughly Evas walled type. Rev. W H. Boardman, the swriter of shut himself up for prayer for the needper on Holiness which was read. at the recent Ecumenical Conference. And in York, Christians of all names and sects

ments will remove many difficulties. while their counsels, the fruit of both observation and experience, will aid many carnest seekers. Men in the main are but finger-boards, not they enay point a bewildered fellow-traveller 'keavenward-"moto the hills whence .cometh our help." Their visit is necessarily short; their return at some future period wild be welcomed.

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR YOUNG MEN.

The International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations at Cleveland last year set apart the second Sabbatk in November and the week following (Nov. 13-19) as a season of special prayer for young men and for Christian work in their behalf. A similar recommendation was made by the World's Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations in London in August last. The importance of special effort in behalf of young men is so evident that this call to prayer will meet

with a hearty response. It is also recommended that prayer be made for the Young Men's Christian Association as an agency designed for published statements may be given as and reaching young men. There has will show the public that he does not been a remarkable growth in these organizations in the past few years and it is fair to say that they are doing a bet-We forbear any further remarks upon ther work for young men than ever be-

The value of property has increased from \$90,000 in 1866 to nearly \$3.000. 000 in 1881, and/the number of Associations reporting from 59 in 1866 to near-800 in 1881. Young Men's Bible Classes have increased in the same time

meetings from 120 to 1983. Earnest effort is being made by International Committee to reach 850,000 Railroad men and at 62 points with 33 Secretaries work is being done of their respective churches for at least in the interest of this class. The Associations are trying to reach the 90,000 into the church. The order is in obe-Commercial Travelers who are traveling dience to one from Rome. Only rethroughout the length and breadth of cently three hundred girls were with

In 120 of the American Colleges, As- iston, Me., and placed in a Catholic pa sociations are doing a definite work for rochial school. Their removal will in students, and the remainder of the 300 volve the closing of at least six of the colleges with their 60,000 students are public schools. Even this is better than respective pastors, yet to be reached.

branches with 5 Secretaries reaching out after the 500,000 German speaking young men of America and the half million colored young men of the South are receiving special attention.

Services have been announced to be held is St. John. N. B., and in this city, tecommence on Sunday, the 13th inst. The following special topics have been suggested for consideration.

Nov. 13, Sabbath Morning-Prayer for the Holy Spirit. Ezek. xxxvi: 26, 27, 37; Acts viii: 14-17; Luke xi: 13. Sabbetth: Afternoon—The outcome of Christian work from God, not from man. Cor. iii: 4-9: Zech. iv: 6. Sabbath Evening—Lifted up to save. Num. xxi 4-9; Jehn iii : 144-18; xii : 32. Nov. 14, Mon.—An imposssible ser

Matt. vi : 24 : Joshua xxiv : 14-15. Nov. 15, Tues. - Pride a hindrance to olessing. II Kings v: 9-14.

Nov. 16, Wed. -"I pray thee have me excused." Lake xiv: 16-24. Nov. 17, Thurs. - Opposite charac

ters making opposite choices.

Mark x: 17-22; Luke xxiii: 39-43. Nov. 18, Fri. - Approving the right-Doing the wrong.
Ross. iii: 17-29; Acts xxiv: 24-27.

Nov. 12. Sat.—The invitation, and God's time for accepting it. Bev. xxii: 17: II Cor. vi : 2.

The land question in Britain bids air to eclipse all others in importance. This may be said of England and Scotland as well as Ireland. In the latter country, in spite of Land League manifestoes, the situation is evidently improving. The Land Conrt is crowded with business, the best possible proof that the great body of the people are ready to accept a degal readjustment of the relations between landlord and tenant. So far as can yet be known the little association with her own profesexcellent works on the "Higher decisions of the court give reasonable Christian Life," is we believ e. Presby- estisfaction. Rumor, sindeed, makes it terian. A Presbyterian p hysician in appear that landlords are more fearful perform, and said, Behind those cur-China as he stood in the si ck room of lef its rulings than are tenants—a fact Dr. J. P. Newman, asked that minis- not at all to be wondered at by any who ter some searching questic us, which have studied Irish life, and on the other followed him till he reached London, hand have proved the wish of the Gla dand led him in that growded trity to stone government to mete out thorough instice. It is a question whether the ereced blessing. Our readers may remem- tion of a similar court of appeal will not her that Dr. Newman prepared the pa- soun be a necessity both in England and Scotland. Farms taken in these countries years ago were taken at the meetings at Dr. Palmer's, in New rates altogether beyond the present value, and the farmer needs a law which shall secure to him the value of his We have no doubt that the visit of own improvements without coing any Mesers. Wood and McDonald will preve injustice to the landlord. Upon a satisa blessing. Their calm, dear state- factory settlement of these points depends to a large extent the prosperity of the empire.

> Welkave but time to announce the appearance of a most valuable addition to the historical literature of the Province-the "Life of S. G. W. Archibald," by Israel Longworth, Esq., of Truro. As this work goes forth from our own office, we leave to others any memarks upon its make-up. Mr. Archikald was one of that able and eloquent class of men of whom Nova Scottans of the last generation were justly proud. That so many incidents in an interesting life should have been rescued from the oblivion fast settling upon them is cause for great satisfaction. To the relatives of the deceased statesman it must be a pleasure to find that a writer so competent as Mr. Longworth has undertaken the task of gathering these facts and placing them on paper in appropriate relation to each other. There are other names on our Provincial records whose lives might be told with profit and whose biographies ought to be in all our homes. Mr. Longworth should not now lay away his pen to rust, nor should he be allowed to pursue his literary work alone, espec-

Only a few years ago Eugene Law- Italy have been Italian priests. In the rence in the pages of Harper's publica- membership of the former are 1,377 tions pointed out the aim of Rome re-persons, with 281 others on trial, while specting public schools. That aim is over nine hundred members are under still unchanged. A short time since the pastoral care of the latter. Archbishop Hales, of Milwaukee, issued from 13 to 291 and weekly religious an order to the parents of that city to the effect that all Catholic children the whose parents desire them to receive the their first communion and confirmation must attend the parochial schools one year before they will be received drawn from the public schools of Lewto have them remain and give the priest There are 23 German speaking an opportunity of quietly seeking the removal of the Bible from the schools, where pliant teachers can be found. Such efforts have been made.

> A persecuting spirit still haunts some English districts. "Ambitious sacerdotalists" can yet injure and annoy when persuasion fails. One specimen on this point is given in the last report of the 'Fund for the Extension of Methodism in Great Britain:" An earnest Methodist had allowed religious services to be held on his premises, for which he was cruelly persecuted. He was compelled to give up his mill. The property was sold at the worst time, and under most unfavourable circumstances. To the great distress of the good man, bankruptcy was the result. He toiled hard and was enabled to pay 20s. in the pound to each of his creditors. He has had the pleasure of laying the foundation stone of a Methodist chapel in the place. Laying £50 on the stone, he said, That is all the money I have, and I give it freely.

With the winter evening may come the temptation of the theatre. Any young friend, disposed to yield to this temptation will do well to remember these words of Theodore Cuyler :- "] do not affirm that every popular play is immoral: but the theatre is a concrete institution, and must be judged in the gross, and to a great extent it is only gilded nastiness. It unsexes womanhood, by putting her publicly in male attire-too often in almost no attire at all. One of the most eminent living actresses declares that she only enters the theater to enact her part, and has but A converted actor once pointed me to a play-house in which he used to tains lies Sodom!'

A meeting of the General Committee of the Supernumerary Fund was held at Sackville on the 2nd inst. Some details of the business transacted may be expected next week. A notice of motion, providing for direct representation of Annual Conferences in committee of the Fund and for a Committee of Investment, was received and considered and. with a slight alteration or two, recommended to the Annual Conferences for adoption. The thanks of the Committee were tendered the Rev H. Pickard D.D. and James R. Inch Esq. L.L.D. the Treasurers of the Fund, for their valuable services during the past year, and also to the Auditors of last year, James D. Dixon and R. Alder Trueman, Esqs.

Rev R. A. Daniel writes this week from Canning, N. S.

"We have the sad intelligence to convev of the sudden death of two of our oldest members. On Friday morning the community was startled by the report that Bro. J Wells Borden, for more than twenty years postmaster of Canning. and more than forty years a member of our Church, had died suddenly of paraly sis at four o'clock that morning. Hardly had we recovered from the shock ere t was announced the same day that Mrs. Borden who had been a few days ill had followed her husband into the spirit world. The event has cast a gloom over the whole community. The loss is great in the household, the church and the community. A more extended notice will appear shortly.

We regret to say that the Rev. J. G. Hennigar has been quite ill. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is now better and there is confident expec- labor. tation of his recovery.'

In noticing the abjuration of Roman ism by Count Campello and his union with the Methodists, the N. Y. Nation ially in view of the rich stores of infor- doubts "whether there is another Italmation which have been gathered by ian Methodist in existence." This ig. the diligence of Dr. Aikins and the un- norance is somewhat remarkable, since tiring Secretary of the Historical Soci- the English Methodists have twenty- treal is now erecting a convent for the Society of Trappists, who have been exa painful question. Dr. Burns is a min- fore. There are now 210 young men ety-Mr. J. T. Bulmer. It is to be six native Italian ministers, fifteen of pelled from France. ister of the London Conference, by the employed as general secretaries, giving hoped that a rapid sale of the work just whom have worn the frock of the priest members of which any further questions all their time to Association work, a announced may encourage Mr. Long- or the cowl of the monk, and nearly They are less sinful than many image must be asked. In their wisdom we growth from 3 in 1866 and 114 in 1878 worth to make further efforts of a sim-

The members of the Mission Board of the Nova Scotia Conference met in the Grafton Street vestry on Tuesday last Most of the business was transacted in the course of the day. A single said feature is noted the fact that the average deficiencies on the missions through out the Conference, in case the membership on each raises only the same amount as last year, must be about \$340 It will be remembered also that a similar state of things will prevail on many other circuits unless there be a most persistent effort made by the people to aid their

The first number of The Templar, a small, eight-page monthly paper, published as the "official organ of the I. O. G. T. of Nova Scotia, has been placed on our table. This little paper bids fair to be a success. To the temperance body for which it is designed it cannot but be useful, while its pithy notes and excellent selections will insure it a reading by many outside of the Order

MEETING OF THE CENTRAL MISSION BOARD.

THIRD DAY,

The President of the General Conference took the chair at 9 o'clock. The Minutes of the previous session were read and confirmed

On motion it was resolved that no further appropriation can be made to the Chinese Mission, Victoria, British Columbia. It was resolved that the balance of

allowance for the removal of Mrs Sexsmith to British Columbia shall be paid. Missionary District appropriations on account of Rents and Removals were

considered and nearly \$1,200 were al. lowed for Rents and more than \$1,700 for Removals. This last amount was largely occasioned by the sending out of missionaries to the North-west and British Columbia. Grants were made to various Missionary Districts for the ordinary allowances

of the missionaries, subject however to the probability of a reduction should a larger aggregate amount be appropriated than the funds of the Society will allow. On motion the matter of the British Columbia missionaries requiring some additional grants to enable them to close their accounts at the same time as those of Ontario was referred to the

Committee on Consultation and Finance. A committee was appointed to consider as to the best method of distribut ing the Relief and Extension Fund, said committee to consist of Revs. J. Shaw H. Sprague, M.A., C. Ladner, and Messrs. Macdonald and Paterson.

priations was next taken up, when upwards of \$12,000 were appropriated for teachers, interpreters, and native assistants, travelling and incidental expenses, school books, &c., on Indian missions; chairmen's expenses, and conference committees. Grants for afflictions and furniture on Indian missions, &c., \$6,superannuation fund, \$4,900; Mount Elgin institution, \$4,000; salaries, publication account, contingent expenses, interest account, &c.; \$15,300. On the question of Publication Account lengthened conversation was held.

Some of the members of the Board were strongly in favor of the publication of a Missionary Journal as the best means of spreading Missionary information among ur people. Other denominations have the advantage of us in this respect. Dr. Sutherland has lately issued the Outlook, a Missionary periodical, which partially supplies the lack, but he has done so at great expense to himself, inasmuch as it does not as yet pay its way. It is hoped that it will meet with a more generous support in future.

Dr. Rice appealed for assistance to enable the missionaries to print the Society Rules, a few Hymns &c. in the Indian language, as it was utterly impossible otherwise to provide a literature for those people.

Rev. H. M Manning addressed the Board respecting a claim for money to which he thought himself entitled for removing from the North-west to Ontario, but the Board could not allow the claim, inasmuch as Bro. Manning did not obtain the sanction of the Church authorities for his removal. The Board, however, in acknowledging the services which he rendered in the erection of a Mission House at Fort McLeod at a personal expense of more than \$500 made him a grant of \$250.

Rev. S. F. Huestis made an application for an additional minister to be sent to Bermuda to labor on behalf of the military stationed there, but the Board could not make any grant for such a purpose and thought that the ministers now stationed there should attend to this department of

The appointment of teachers to Port Simpson and Fort McLeod was referred to the Committee on Consultation and Finance

Dr. Douglas addressed the Board in relation to the Oka Indians and their removal to Muskoka, which he regarded as a most unrighteous act, inasmuch as the poor people are being driven from their homes, and the Seminary at Montreal is now erecting a convent for the

The Secretary of the Missionary Socithe Chairman of the Bracebridge District the Methodist Episcopal Conference in so as to ascertain what is the character

of the land port to the necessary to expenses of ing superar General Co

At 5.30 The meet dist Church tended. John Macde brief but st

expressed He felt tha es in Toron vet departe return to h he had now ple of Toron tions toward he was est donald for wards the He stated had been bu huilt in pla churches others which parsonages where there for replacing Newfoundlas treme, but dor fisheries distress, and ter alarming. ous and selfdoctrines of concert every for the des which has res tensive reviv

The Presid ence took the ter devotiona the previous firmed.

Dr. Rice w alterations in Winnipeg Di ted when the In the case and elsewher larger rate of than when th

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duction. The case B. Conference red to the and Finance. Rev. R. Du **\$40**, but the

tained. On motion priate \$200 ines, subject The population much reduce are not able t of the Niagara Om motion sum of \$250 Timber Shant

region, to be mittee of Cons Rev. C. Lad peal for help land, where, Labrador fishe there will be s ner stated that son had inform loss would be at one million the speaker know how ma exist during t

Dr. Douglas never seen mo those of St. manner in to the appea city for the movement, w ten by him, Board would for their suffer sequent part of asked for the immediately bers of the Bo they could ha much larger gr ed the Board thus shown w

by the people Dr. Sutherla received a lette Japan, earnest that country by surer of the Sc not make the It was stated i during the late of the M. E. had been given one of our n others as an Er interpreted the into the native Thanks were Dr. Pickard a services in cons of the late Gil by some \$15,00 the Missionary

On motion were tendered the services he lishing the Outl personal loss ha lopes are entert ters and people lication all in th an priests. In the former are 1,377 hers on trial, while iembers are under ne latter.

e Mission Board of ference met in the on Tuesday last. was transacted in y. A single sad fact that the avermissions through. case the memes only the same ust be about \$340 also that a similar rail on many other be a most persistpeople to aid their

The Templar, a thly paper, pubrgan of the I. O has been placed little paper bids the temperance designed it cane its pithy notes will insure it a ide of the Order.

E CENTRAL OARD.

General Confer-

9 o'clock. The us session were esolved that no can be made to Victoria, British

the balance of val of Mrs Sexia shall be paid. ppropriations on Removals were \$1,200 were al. re than \$1,700 st amount was sending out of orth-west and

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aterson. neous approup, when upropriated for native assisntal expenses, ian missions; conference fflictions and ns, &c., \$6,id, \$4,900; \$4,000; salcontingent kc.; \$15,300. on Account was held. Board were lication of a est means of ation among nations have spect. Dr. he Outlook, h partially done so at smuch as it It is hoped generous sistance to

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referred tion and Board in nd their

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ry Socite with District Gibson, haracter

of the land in the said township and report to the Committee on Consultation and Finance respecting what he deems necessary to be done on their behalf. The question of paying the removal expenses of missionaries on their becoming superannuated was referred to the

General Conference. At 5.30 the Board adjourned. The meeting in the Yorkville Methodist Church in the evening was well attended. The chair was occupied by John Macdonald, Esq., who delivered a brief but stirring address.

Rev. C. Ladner, of Newfoundland, expressed his pleasure at being present. He felt that he could say of the churches in Toronto, "that the glory had not vet departed from Zion." He would return to his field of labor and say what he had now said. He thanked the people of Toronto for their liberal contributions toward the cause in his country he was especially obliged to Mr. Macdonald for his generous gift of \$50 towards the Mission boat for Labrador. He stated that in 20 years 64 churches had been built; 41 of these had been built in places where there were no churches before, 25 were instead of others which were now superseded . 24 parsonages had been erected, 20 of those where there had not been any, and 4 for replacing old ones The people of Newfoundland were generous in the extreme, but the sad failure of the Labrador fisheries this year has caused fearful distress, and made the prospect for winter alarming. The ministers are laborions and self-denying, and preach the old doctrines of Methodism, and meet in concert every Friday at noon to pray for the descent of the Holy Ghost, which has resulted already in some ex-

FOURTH DAY.

tensive revivals.

The President of the General Conference took the chair at nine o'clock. After devotional exercises the Minutes of the previous session were read and con-

Dr. Rice was per mitted to make some alterations in certain items of expense in Winnipeg Discrict which had been omitted when the grants were made.

In the case of missionaries in Japan and elsewhere, having to pay a much larger rate of premium on life insurance than when they were resident in Ontario, some thought that the balance should be paid by the Missionary Society; but the Board would not entertain any such cases.

A request was made for special consideration being given to Prince Arthur's Landing and Sault Ste. Marie, in consequence of the savere collapse which has lately taken place there and the heavy expense incurred. On motion it was resolved that \$200 additional shall be appropriated to the Landing and Sault St. Marie without any discount, and that the Toronto Conference Committee be respectfully requested to award the above amount equally without any re-

The case of Rev. E. Mills of the N. B. Conference, for affliction, was referred to the Committee on Consultation and Finance.

Rev. R. Duncan presented the case of Rev. W. Tweedy for an additional \$40, but the case could not be enter-

On motion it was resolved to appropriate \$200 to Niagara St., St. Catharines, subject to the pro-rata discount. The population of the city has been much reduced, and the city churches are not able to meet the extra expense of the Niagara St. mission.

On motion of Rev, W. Hansford, the sum of \$250 was appropriated to the Timber Shanty Mission in the Ottawa region, to be distributed by the Committee of Consultation and Finance.

Rev. C. Ladner made an earnest ap-Labrador fisheries, it is believed that there will be great suffering. Mr. Ladner stated that the Hon. J. J. Rogerson had informed him that the probable loss would be 300,000 quintals, valued at one million dollars, in view of which the speaker remarked that he did not know how many of the fishermen would exist during the winter.

Dr. Douglas also testified that he had never seen more generous people than those of St. John's and the liberal manner in which they responded to the appeals when he visited the city for the Relief and Extension movement, would never be forgotten by him, and he hoped that the Board would do something handsome for their suffering brethren. At a subsequent part of the session Mr. Ladner asked for the sum of \$500 which was mmediately granted. Several members of the Board expressed a wish that they could have been able to make a by the people of Newfoundland.

Dr. Sutherland intimated that he had received a letter from Dr. Macdonald, Japan, earnestly pressing for a visit to that country by the Secretary and Treasurer of the Society. The Board could not make the appointment at present. It was stated in the conversation that during the late visit of Bishop Bowman of the M. E. Church, a great impetus had been given to that Church, but that one of our native teachers excels all interpreted the Bishop's public address into the native tongue.

Thanks were tendered to the Revs. Dr. Pickard and R. Duncan for their services in connection with the will case of the late Gilbert Ray, Esq. -whereby some \$15,000 has been secured to the Missionary Society.

On motion the thanks of the Board were tendered to Dr. Sutherland for the services he has rendered in publishing the Outlook. They regret that personal loss has been sustained. Great lopes are entertained that both minisers and people will encourage the publication all in their power.

A letter was read from Dr. Young, Manitoba, detailing a missionary journey which he recently made in visiting the Churches. He found a portion of country eighty miles from Winnipeg where there is a good prospect for a missionary to labor, as two lines of railway will pass through the vicinity. At Boyne Settlement, 40 miles from Morris, he preached and held a Quarterly meeting in the forenoon of the Sabbath, and then drove twenty miles the same day and preached again. On the following Tuesday he held missionary meetings and secured \$70 for mission purposes and \$600 in subscriptions, and two lots for a church. One gentleman gave \$100. Dr. Young appeals for help in behalf of pioneer work.

RELIEF AND EXTENSION FUND. Rev. H. Sprague, M. A., read the Report of the Committee of the Relief and

Extension Fund, from which it appears that \$15,000 are now available by the Central Board after paying the debt of the Missionary Society, which on motion was tous distributed: B. Columbia and N. W. 2,500 apan

French Institute

Newfoundland New Brunswick and Nova Scotia 2,000 The following appropriations were made to the Conferences for Domestic missions Toronto Conference,

London. Montreal Nova Scotia New Brunswick and P. E. I. 3,521 5,660 Mewfoundland

\$38,555 These amounts give each married missionary an average of \$500 each.

The Committee on appropriations presented their revised report for rents and removals, amounting to \$14,616 in the various Conferences. The greater portion of this could be saved if parsonages were erected and the Stationing Committee would endeavor to make as short removals as possible. The Report was adopted. The Committee also appropriated \$12,545 on behalf of the Indian and French misson.

The following compose the Committee of Consultation and Finance; Revs. G. Douglas, LL.D., A. Sutherland, D.D., E. Wood, D. D., J. Gray, J. Shaw, A. Langford, J. G. Laird, W. Hansford, S. Rose, D.D., with J. Macdonald, Hon. Senator Ferrier, Hon. J. C. Aikins and J. Paterson, A. J. Donly, W. E. Sunford and J. H. Beatty, Esqs.

Mr. Macdonald introduced the subject of Woman's Missionary Societies. Central Board expressed its sympathy with the movement, and its hope that branch societies will soon be founded on the most extensive scale. The next meeting of the Central

Board will be held in Kingston. The Committee of Consultation and Finance were instructed to prepare the Quadrennial Report for the General

At 7.30 the doxology was sung, prayadjetion was pronounced The sessions of the Board have been very were as amicably adjusted as was possible. The members separated with the hope that next year will be one of great prosperity. If the friends of Methodism will but supply the means, the Church has a season of great prosperity in the E. B.

[We are informed that on the homeward journey the representatives of the Maritime Conferences discovered an error in figures by which the appropriation made to the N. B. and P. E. I. peal for help on behalf of Newfound-land, where, owing to the failure of the Conference will be increased about \$1000. Information of the supposed error was at once forwarded to the Secretary, from whom there has not yet been time to receive a reply. EDITOR.]

LITERARY NOTES.

The Guide to Holiness still keeps an honorable place in Christian literature. The November number, now on our table, has not been surpassed in interest by any of its numerous predecessors.

Every one interested in science will find in the pages of Messrs. Munn & school, during this period, has contrib-co.'s Illustrated Scientific News papers uted \$1,000 to the funds of the Missionof great value. The number for November is unusually attractive.

Readers of the Wesleyan Methodist Magazine (English) will find interesting papers in the number for October. Rev. R. N. Young concludes his "Memoir of much larger grant. Mr. Ladner thanked the Board and said that the kindness writes upon "The Fellowship of His thus shown would never be forgotten Son," and the Rev. J. A. Beet upon "The Revised New Testament." Rev. W. H. Dallinger, F. R. S., furnishes Notes on Current Science." "More about Methodism" is from the pen of the Editor. Other papers add to the attractive features of this number of an always good periodical.

The illustrated articles of the Canadian Methodist Magazine for November are "Armenia and the Armenians;" "On the Erie," and the "Martyr of the Catacombs." An article which must others as an English scholar and that he attract attention is by the Rev. Dr. Nelles, President of Victoria University. entitled, "Christianity - Ideal and Actual." The Rev. W. Williams contributes an admirable character-study of the late President Garfield. The editor tells of "The Protestant Heroes of the Cevennes." An able paper on the Wheat Fields of the North-West," shows that they are destined to be the granary of the world. An Ecumenical paper by John Macdonald, Esq., on take charge of the department. Sixty The Maintenance of Home Missions among Degraded Populations," and the to China missions, and \$151,000 approconclusion of the Rev. S. P. Rose's paper on Arthur's "Pope, Kings and

Council," make up a strong number.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS

will welcome it. It will be sent to any address in the Dominion, Great Britain, or the United States, for Two dollars rewarded with many conversions. from date of receipt of cash up to the

PERSONAL.

J. Wesley Smith, Esq., has been appointed by the Local Government a member of the City Board of School

Send the WESLEYAN to friends. They

Mr. L. Stevens has been called from the Mount Allison College to take charge of the Oxford circuit, in consequence of Rev E. R. Brunyate's withdrawal from the Conference. The Amherst Gazette states that several donations have been made to Mr. Brunyate by friends at Salem, Leicester and Gray's Road-portions of his late circuit.

Rev. C. B. Pitblado, late of Chalmer's Church in this city, leaves shortly for Winnipeg. We regret the departure of a minister who has labored with such earnestness and success, and who has so identified himself with every religious and philanthropic effort put forth in the community. But Mr. Pitblado is so full of the North-west that at present his providential path seems to be in that direction. We wish him all possible success in his new field. The North-west needs just such men, though we have to add-Nova Scotia needs them too.

METHODIST NOTES.

Rev. J. Wier reports that the teameeting held on the 1st inst., at Lawrencetown, Halifax Co., was "very successful in every respect.

The pastor of the Grafton St. Church in this city, received two persons into membership on the 22nd inst. Indications of spiritual progress cheer Mr. Teasdale and his many friends. On a recent evening two hundred persons were present at the prayer-meeting.

The St. John Evening News of the 5th inst., says: "The top stone of the Centenary Church, which is a beautiful Maltese cross, was put into position this afternoon. The work of slating the roof goes vigorously on and will probably be completed, weather permitting, within a week.

Through the kindness of a gentleman resident in this city the debt upon the new church at Chester-\$70-has been removed. Only a short time has elapsed since several men, resolved to have such a building, went into the woods, each with his axe, to cut down the frame. Their faith has been rewarded. congratulate them upon the result.

Rev. R. Opie, of Jerusalem, N. B. writes about a "public dinner and tea" held at that place on the 26th inst. In er was offered by the President, and the the evening Rev. D. D. Currie delivered his popular and widely-known lecture on "Eloquence and Orators," for which harmonious. Though on some questions, a unanimous vote of thanks was accordas might have been expected, there was ed him. In spite of the extremely cold some diversity of opinion, all matters and unpleasant weather prevailing that day, the receipts were \$104, which, less expenses, will be used in improving the church and parsonage.

> After having celebrated its tenth anniversary, the Charles Street Sundayschool, in this city, is preparing to enter upon its work with increased energy. On Monday evening last, in accordance with invitations issued by the officers and teachers, two hundred persons, parents and guardians of the scholars were entertained at tea, at the close of which brief addresses, designed to interest them in the work of the school, were given by the superintendent, J. W. Smith, Revs. J. J. Teasdale and W. H. Evans, and Messrs. A. Hart, W. Theakston and Major Theakston,-city missionary. The evening was most pleasantly and profitably spent. A review of ten years of work shows cause for congratulation. Within that period one thousand children, largely gathered from a floating population, have passed through the school, while five hundred names are yet on the books. During these years twenty-five scholars are believed to have passed heavenward. Besides meeting its own expenses, the ary Society, and \$100 in aid of the schools suffering from the late St. John

At the late meeting of the Wisconsin Methodist Conference, N. Goodhue, of the Congregational Church, D. H. Snowden, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, and Patrick Burke, of the Church of England, were accepted as Methodist ministers.

On the 17th ult. the officials of Frederick Street circuit, Belfast, gave an entertainment to the Methodists of the infantry and cavalry barracks. Col. Clark, of the 19th (P. W. O. Yorkshire) regiment, made special arrangements for his men to be present. The 18th Hussars were also fairly well represented. Tea, cake and fruit, in abundance, were followed by music and several addres-

The Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church, last week in session in New York, has accepted the proposition of the Rev. J. S. Goucher to donate \$7,000 to establish a Theological department at Foo Chow, China, in connection with the Anglo-Chinese College. In accepting the gift the committee agreed to send an ordained minister to two thousand dollars were appropriated priated for missionary work in Europe, Siberia, South America and North In-

The Cumberland Presbyterians have lately held several protracted meetings in their Indian mission and have been

Three Roman Catholic missionaries sent to the interior of Africa by the Bishop of Algiers have been massacred by the natives near Lake Tanganika. Three others escaped.

George Muller, of Bristol, who return ed last June from America, is now at Zurich, whence he purposes to pass to Basle, preaching to all in spite of his seventy-five years, the good news of salvation.

The Liverpool Daily Post publishes the results of a carefully organised religious census which was taken on Sunday morning in the various churches and chapels in that city. There are 218 places of worship in Liverpool, with sitting accommodation for 169,792. The actual attendance amounted 63,576 out of a population of 552,000.

TEMPERANCE.

The Pall Mall Gazette, discussing the constant increase of burglaries and other crimes in London, devotes a chapter to the growth and prevalence of drunkenness among women in the British capital. It makes the following state-

"Nor are these the only features of life in London which provoke serious reflections as to the imperfection of our civilization. It is a melancholy fact that drunkenness among women is proportionately higher in London than anywhere else in the country. Last year, out of some thirty thousand persons apprehended for drunkenness in London, nearly fourteen thousand were women In the United Kingdom as a whole the proportion is nothing approaching to the metropolitan rate. Whatever may the metropolitan rate. be the case elsewhere, the tendency here appears to be to the equality o the sexes in intemperance.'

Some one interested in children may get a hint from the following statement clipped from an English paper :-

"The Silver Star Brigade, established January, 1870, now numbers nearly 6,000 children and young people as members. Each one promises to obey the following five simple rules: 1. I promise, by God's help, to strive to be good and useful, and to try to spread nappiness around me. 2. I will try to help others, especially the weak, the poor the sick and the sorrowful. 3. I will abstain from all intoxicating liquors, from tobacco, swearing, and bad words, and gambling. 4. I will be kind to animals, and try to save them from cruelty. 5. I will strive to be loving, pure and true in thought, word and deed." Any member who enlists 20 others is made a captain.

THE CARRYING TRADE.

The N. Y. Advocate says: A citizen of the United States away from home feels humiliated when he sees how small a proportion of the carrying trade of the world is done by the ships of his own country. Liverpool is the most important port in the world, and has a tonnage of 2,646,373. Next comes London, with 2,330,688; then Glasgow, with 1.432.364. New York is the fourth, with 1,153,676 tons. St John, N. B., is as important as Boston or Charleston, and more so than Philadelphia. In a comparative statement, made on the highest authority, containing some of the above and other items, it is stated connage out of the total existing world's | Tobique. tonnage of 27,000,000. But the fact which shows that with all our prosperity there is something radically wrong in our management is, that "the United States twenty years ago carried 66 per cent. of their foreign trade in their own bottoms, whereas now they carry something less than 18 per cent." So it is that the traveler may walk up and down the docks of the great sea-ports and not see the "stars and stripes," Is John Roach right in his theories, even though self-interest may prompt his public communications?

JAPAN.

The annual meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Japan mission was held at Tokio, beginning August 23rd, Bishop Bowman presiding. The Conference consists of twelve foreign missionaries preachers and teachers), with nine assistants, seven ordained native ministers, eight unordained native preachers, six native local preachers, and twentyfour native teachers. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has seven ladies from home and six native Biblereaders at work in Tokio, Yokohama, Hakodate, and Nagasaki. The ordination service on Sunday was the first public service of the kind held in Japan. one American and six Japanese were ordained and took the pledge to abstain from tobacco and saki, the Japanese intoxicant. The meeting for the Bible Society was signalized by a collection of ten dollars, native currency, the first public collection for that purpose taken ed on the death of Bishop Haven. The probationers, 19 Sunday-schools, with graph. 598 scholars, 13 day schools, with 424 scholars, 3 high schools, with 142 students and 11 teachers. Religious services have been held at more than fifty places outside of the centers, and more than three thousand volumes have been printed in the Japanese language. A considerable number of the young men and women educated in the school have pecome teachers.

GLEANINGS ETC

mercial construction THE DOMINION.

Work is being carried on on the fifth and last story of the St. Croix Cotton

Reports from Cape Breton state that the cod fishery this fall has been unusu-

Advices from Bonny, Western Africa, say that yellow fever has caused terrible havoc in Senegal.

from 70 to 80 men. The Yarmouth Woolen Mill is about

have subscribed \$10,000 each. David Jackson, aged about 16 years, few years. died at Port Hood lately from the effects of exposure and liquor.

Diphtheria is prevalent in several parts of Cape Breton. Several deaths are reported at Bridgeport. The schooner Ontario from St. John's,

Nfld., for Sydney, C. B., was lost on Oct. 27. Only one of the crew was sav-The Truro Guardian is now published

as an eight-page paper. On the moral questions of the day the Guardian has always taken high ground. The steamer Lake Winnipeg, from Montreal, at Liverpool on the 4th inst., lost fifty head of cattle and two hun-

dred sheep during the passage. A rumseller at Spring Hill Mines sold a man three glasses of grog in one day, and had to pay as a fine for each offence

-\$10, \$20 and \$40.

The winter weekly service of the Allan line of steamers commences on the 26th inst., when the Sarmatian will leave this port for Liverpool.

The poet Longfellow, George E. Fenety, of Fredericton and Judge Young, of Charlottetown, have been elected members of the Halifax Historical So-The Avenmore, launched on Monday

from the yard of J. B, North, Hantsport, is rated at 1,389 tons. She has been chartered by Alex. Gibson to load with deals for London. Charles Brennan, youngest brother of

the proprietor of the Summerside Jour was killed on the St. Paul and Duluth railroad, on Oct. 15th, by jumping from a rapidly moving train.

demnify both appellant and respondent | Chili. in the appeal case from New Brunswick now before the judicial committee of the Privy Council of England. Of late a number of Yarmouth ships

termed "deep water" voyages, shipowners finding them more remunerative than the Atlantic freighting. There is great excitement at Hantsport, says the Windsor Mail, over the

discovery of coal at Blue Beach, about two miles from the town. The coal, it is said, is of a superior quality. The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of P. E. Island, met in annualsession in Charlottetown on the 27th The reports of officers showed

that the order still holds its own in that

Province. Mr. A. G. Beckwith, of the Public Works Department, is preparing plans for a bridge, one thousand feet in length, to be built across the St. John River, that the British flag covers 14,000,000 | immediately below the railway bridge at

ult.

Track-laying is being done on the Oxford branch, and the locomotive will be seen very soon at Oxford. There is a prospect that the railway will be extended to Pugwash, and that the road will be graded there next spring.

A fire in St. John on Friday last, destroyed most of Messrs. Christie & Co.'s sash, door and moulding factory; also a dwelling on Peter's Street. Christie's loss is estimated at \$40,000, against which is not a cent of insurance.

Five of the crew of the Barqt. "Joequinna," Capt Gardner, of Liverpool, N. S. died of yellow fever on the voyage from Jamaica to New York. The greater part of the crew belonged to Bear River, N. S.

operations can be commenced. A part

The Norwegian barque "Uranus, in ballast, from Ostend to Musquodo boit, was abandoned at sea on the 25th The master and crew were landed at Shelburne on Tuesday, by the Yarmouth barque "Templar," injured and destitute.

A correspondent, writing from Petersville, Queens County, says that an old lady, aged 96, living in that vicinity. has knitted eighteen pairs of socks this in the country. Resolutions were pass- fall, besides attending to her household duties with as much apparent vigor as statistical report gives 507 members, 104 | she did thirty years ago. - St John Tele-

It is reported that the American, Canadian, European & Asiatic Cable Co... chartered last season, has completed its organization. The company intends laying two cables next year and will, this piration of that time the undue pressure winter, make arrangements for the construction of land lines from Halifax to Victoria, connecting with the principal League, several local branches continue cities of the Dominion.

ABROAD

Arthur Lefroy has been found guilty of the murder of Mr. Gold in a railway carriage and sentenced to be hanged.

It is estimated that embracing all denominations there is about one minister to every 600 inhabitants in the United States.

The Mechanics National, the largest bank in New Jersey, has suspended, owing to defalcations by the cashier, O. L. Baldwin, aggregating over \$2,000,000. The fire-wasted regions of Michigan

are still in a dreadful state. F fteen The Dorchester Union Freestone Co. thousand people are without homes of has had a prosperous year. It employs their own, and there is great suffering from cold, hunger and thirst.

The Times Dargeeling, India, despatch to be started. Five other gentlemen says the deaths from epidemic choleraic fever amount to 9,000, or ten times the normal rate of mortality for the past The police in Germany have been in-

structed to forbid boys under sixteen years of age from smoking. It would be well if we had some such act in our

The Steamer Garonne lately arrived at Plymonth having on board a consignment of frozen carcases of sheep from Sydney, N. S. W. The carcases weighed about 150 tons.

The "Pay no Rent" manifesto of the Land League was actually posted up on a Methodist chapel not far from Dublin, doubtless as a threat. The placard was speedily torn down by the police.

A Chicago despatch estimates that the recent overflow of the Mississippi has caused damage between Keokuk, Iowa, and Louisiana, Mo., amounting to about

At a secret consistory on Monday, the Pope strongly blamed the Emperor Francis Joseph for receiving King Humbert, and said something must be done to shake off the yoke from the church.

Snow, ice, and a thermometer regist ering in some places 10 degrees below the freezing point, have been the very unusual features of October weather on the Pacific coast. In Washington Territory fruit has frozen to the trees. The Daily Telegraph's Constantinople

correspondent says that the Russians will shortly occupy Merv. One of the Chiefs of Tekkes has arrived at Merv to negotiate on behalf of Russia for the submission of all the Turcomans. A turret war steamer, just completed

at one of the Tyne shipyards, has been detained by the Board of Trade, owing to some suspicion as to her destination. The Dominion Government will in- It it stated that she is intended for London, one of the oldest of cities,

and with the best engineering talent in the world, is taking up macadam pavement and replacing it with wood, while have been chartered for what is generally | Chicago, the youngest of the great cities, is taking up the wood and replacing The Wisconsin recently sailed from

the Mersey for New York, with about

400 Mormons-the fifth company which left Liverpool during the present year, and the last batch this season. Amongst the 400 are some sixty from Scotland. In the five companies no fewer than about 2.400 Mormons sailed from the Mersey for the United States. The Boston Traveller, describing a new Episcopal church at Lynn, styled

one of the finest specimens of church architecture in the country," speaks of the trimmings of the exterior as of Nova Scotia freestone; the stone arches supported by polished New Brunswick ed granite columns; the interior facing, of dressed freestone, buff and red, from Nova Scotia quarries.

Small pox is very prevalent in Chicayo. and also in some towns of Pennsylvania. Thirteen hundred persons were vaccinated in Chicago on the 30th ult. Two whole congregations were obliged to undergo this treatment. In Wilkesbarre, a young lady teacher in one of the public schools, feeling ill, dismissed her school, kissing her little girls as usual. The next day her case was pronounced one of small pox.

Telegrams from Ireland are numerous Several suspected persons have been reeased- The "Gazette" announced that the number of suspects imprisoned is 244. --- A manifesto signed by Patk. Egan has been privately circulated throughout Ireland, advising farmers to pay no rent, to avoid the Land Court The Moncton Cotton factory is to and to hold harvest. - The Cork milihave a capital of \$400,000, of which at | tary authorities have inaugurated a sysleast \$200,000 must be subscribed before tem of alarm drills to train the troops to fall rapidly into defensive positions in the capital will be subscribed there case of attack. - The number of apand the balance taken by American capplicants to the Land Commissioner to fix fair rent now reaches 16,000. --- At Loughren, County Galway, a tenant farmer named Doherty was shot dead-

The Catholic Bishop of Down has advised the acceptance of the Land Act, although not as a final settlement. A manifesto is to be issued to the Irish people by the Home Rulers' League. After recounting the wrongs of Ireland at great length the manifesto says; What we ask for is only what is enjoyed by every other British dependency inhabit ed by the white race. It is only what the States of the American Union possess, namely, power to manage those matters which concern ourselves alone, those affairs which concern the Empire at large being left to the care of an Iniperial Senate in which we must be represented. - The new sub-Commissioners are appointed for one year only, the Government believing that by the exof the work will have been removed. Despite the suppression of the Land to meet secretly.

POETRY.

OVER AGAINST THE TREASURY.

Over against the Treasury this day
The Master silent sits; whilst unaware Of that Celestial presence still and fair, The people pass or pause upon their way.

And some go laden with His treasures sweet, And dressed in costly robes of His device To cover hearts of stone and souls of ice, Which bear no token to the Master's feet.

And some pass, gaily singing, to and fro, And cast a careless gift before His face, Amongst the treasures of the holy place, But kneel to crave no blessing ere they go.

And some are travel-worn, their eyes are dim They touch His shining vesture as they pass, But see not—even darkly through a glass—

How sweet might be their trembling gitts to And still the hours roll on serene and fair,

The Master keeps his watch, but who can The thoughts that in His tender spirit swell, As one by one we pass Him unaware?

For this is He who, on one awful day,
Cast down for us a price so vast and dread,
That He was left for our sakes bare and

Having given Himself our mighty debt to pay ! Oh, shall unworthy gifts once more be throws

Into His treasury—by whose death we live? Or shall we now embrace His cross, and

Ourselves, and all we have, to Him alone?

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

WM. CRAWFORD.

While we feel deeply the loss and mourn much over the death of the good, yet our sorrow is greatly softened when we know that they have departed this life in the full assurance of a resurrection unto immortality and eternal life. Such we have every reason to believe was the case with our brother whose death we record. William Crawford was born in the County of Donegal, Ireland, in 1806, and came to this country in 1832 and died on the 20th of Aug. 1881. He was converted when he was 17 years of age, and from that time until his death lived a consistent christian life.

For a great many years he has been class-leader on this circuit, and when the circuit was larger and the visits of the minister seldom he kept alive his own christian experience and that of others by holding prayer-meetings from house to house. His memory is precious and his end was peace. E. C. T.

WILLIE B. BENT.

Died of diphtheria at Nictaux on the 7th of Sept. Willie B. Bent, eldest son of Mr H. N. Bent, in the eleventh year of his age.

Willie was a regular attendant at Sunday-school. In a revival of religion last winter, he, with others, professed to experience the pardoning love of God, consequently, his name was returned on our "S. School schedule" last May, as one "converted during the year, and meeting in class." ed in the enjoyment of an intelligent and conscious peace in God through our Lord Jesus Christ.

MISSCELLANEOUS.

BROTHER MACKIRK'S NOTIONS.

ANNOUNCING THE HYMN.

I had preached at Pleasant Grove, the congregation was dispersing, and I was in the act of mounting my horse, when Brother Mac, one of my members, came along on "Old Gray." "Look here, young man," said he,

as we rode down the hill together, "You preachers have got a fashion of doing some things I can't exactly un-

"What's up now, Brother Mac?" "Well, for an instance, when you get up to give out the hymn you say, Let us begin the worship of God by singing such a bymn,' just as if they had'nt been singin, and prayin, nearly a half an hour while the congregation was a gatherin.' If all that singin' and prayin' ain't worship then it ought to be stopped. The way you all talk it looks like it took a preacher to begin the divine worship. Then, again, you hundred-and-thutieth nymn," and I say to myself, 'six-hundred-and-thirty, six-hundred-and-thirty,' and just about the time I get on my spectacles you say, 'to be found on the four hundred-I get the book opened the figures are all mixed up in my mind so that I can't tell for my life where that hymn out the first lines again, and by the time I mouse round in the index and find the place you say, 'Let us pray' -and then I'm in no condition for prayin.' What's the sense in givin' out the number of the hymn and then tryin' to tell 'em the page it's on is above my comprehension, specially when there ain't but one hymn of the same number in the whole book. What makes you do it?"

"O it's just a habit I've picked up from the older preachers, I reckon. The presiding elder gives them out that way."

"Yes, and I reckon if the presidin' elder pulled his yeer and called 'em 'my beloved breetherin'-ah' and spit all over the congregation, you'd do it too, eb?" "No, I would n't.,'

"Yes you would. Some of you young fellows put me in mind of a lot of sheep follerin' an old bell-wether a jumpin' over a shadder. It's a good notion about things." "You must n't be too hard on us,

neighborhood, and I've done it. Do n't village. you go to hymnin' and pagin' any more if you don't want to hear from me again. By the by, the presidin' elder's been so clever in settin' me up in the business I've got a notion to give him a lift when he comes round again."

" What about, Brother Mac?" " Never mind, you just wait and see," and the old man chuckled until we

"Light and hitch," said be. From the barn-yard there came an excited voice, "Here he go! here, Shep, here, sic'im!" a few sharp yelps. a muffl d squall. Brother Mac leaned back against his nag and laughed.

"They're lookin' for you."
"Yes," I replied, "I wish they had looked for me a little sooner. "Looked for you last round and you did n't come, e.? Old woman said

n xt time. See the pint?" I "seed" it and followed the old gentleman into the house without further remark .- Nashville Advocate.

THE DESTRUCTION OF ELM.

Long years in this high, sunless Swiss

vailey, surrounded by peak; and snowfields, had surely made the Elm villagers acquainted with the danger of the mountains. A hundred times they had seen the Sernf torrent rise and destroy everything in its path. They had seen the terrible avalanche roll down into their valley every spring, and had reard the roar of landslips that carried forests before them. Their neighbors only, at the villages further down in the valley, had suffered. The Tsching. elberg had stond so long and so solemnly above Elm, it might stand forever. When the Techingelberg should fall. then time would be no more. Had it not stood a thousand years above the village, until now it was almost worshipped as a sort of guardian from others yet more threatening? Accustomed to its nearness, they had became heedless of its danger. Only the wise old fogies ever shook their heads and whispered alarm. The terrific heat of the summer of 1881 was followed by floods of rain, soaking the earth, filling crevices and adding accumulated weight to the toppling mountains. In August, at Elm, a stream went dry; its friendly murmur was missed by the villagers, but "it had only lost its way." they said, and would come again. Later, the workmen in the slate quaries, high up on the mountain, heard strange noises, and there were strange signs; the mountain almost seemed to he moving a little, but nobody believed it. It had stood too long to betray them now.

The 11th of September was Sunday, wet, cloudy day, following weeks of rain. As was the custom, all Elm went to the village church, and even as the young pastor prayed, heavy stones were heard rolling down the mountain ed last Sunday in the North Church, side. Still the people were not afraid. of Lynn, Mass. The furnace fires thunder, announced the falling of a Lervice was ending. Then the doors part of the mountain. Half a dozen part of the village were buried and out of sight. Many people ran into the down helplessly in different parts of ing of falling stones; and then there breath were lifted up, whirled about as | will be materially diminished. autumn leaves, and cast down, to be buried by the ocean of rocks and earth. Half of the town and the inhabitants were not only annihilated, they were overwhelmed with millions

of tons of the dest oying mountain. Those who had survived could only pray that they too might be destroyed; for were not all they held dear-fathsay, Let us engage in singing the six- ers, mothers, wives, sisters and sonseverwhelmed and lost? It was almost night. There was nothing to do but to lament. The uninjured houses were deserted. Who could know what a moment might bring forth? And and-fifty-second page,' and by the time | so, up and down the street of the lone valley, all the long, dark night, they wandered and wept-men, women and children. Daylight brought them is. So I have to wait until you give no help. It was beyond the power of man to remove the acres of earth and stone that lay above their dead. The few corpses found at the edge of the debris were laid in a row in the village church, where a few hours before they had humbly knelt in worskip. Again the bell tolled; but it was for a ter. desolate town "The Lord God reigneth terribly, and we are creatures of his hand;" "God Almighty hath spoken," said the young preacher to the subbing villagers, who, even as he spoke again heard the distant rocks rumbling. It was a sorrowful day, and many sorrowful days will follow to a people who had lost almost everything on earthhouses, cattle, fields, husbands, wives, fathers and children. The scene of desolation in the valley, as seen the

next day, is one never to be forgotten.

but you see the presidin' elder told me of tons, and it fell from a height of to give you a lift when you was in our nearly two thousand feet above the

OUR SPRUCE FORESTS.

Maine's lumbermen-and, therefore a large part of the rest of her citizens -are much disturbed by the destructive insects which are killing the spruce trees not only in that State, but in the adjacent British Provinces. The pine reached the horse-rack in front of his has lost its pre-eminence, and the spruce was getting in a position to be the representative tree, but the Urocerus Abicornus, if the thing has been conrectly identified, the Augusta Journal says, is killing off the spruce faster than the lumbermen could tave done it, and greatly to their detriment. The white horned Urocerus, for that is what the name means, is about an inch long and with wings which spread two inches. They are as likely to destroy the pines into which they bore as the she'd look for you when she seed you spruces, so far as the entomologists know. These insects are very prolific and not at all uncommon. In England it has been often noticed and recorded, but there it was injurious only to ornamental trees, not to those on which so much depends in a business way and in whose preservation so many people are interested as the spruce forests of the Northeast. The prospect seems to be that things will go from bad to worse. Unless some smaller insect comes to the front and destroys the eggs of the Urocerus, it is hard to see what is going to save our spruce trees.—Scientific American.

DANCING.

Here is what a purely secular paper, the New York Journal of Education, says about dancing: "A great deal can be said about dancing; for instance, the Chief of Police of New York City says that three fourths of the abandoned girls in this city were ruined by dancing. Young ladies allow gentlemen privileges in dancing, which, taken under any other circumstances. would be considered as improper. It requires neither brains nor good morals to be a good dancer. As the love of the one increases the love of the other decreases. How many of the best men and women are skilful dancers? In ancient times the sexes danced separately. Alcohol is the spirit of beverages. So sex is the spirit of the dance. Take it away, and let the sexes dance separately and dancing would go out of fashion very soon. Parlor dancing is dangerous. Tippling leads to drunk-enness, and parlor dancing leads to ungodly balls. Tippling and parlor dancing sow to the wind, and both reap the whirlwind. Put dancing in the crucible, apply the acids, weigh it, and the verdict of reason, morality, and religion is, 'Weighed in the bal-

ance and found wanting." COAL GAS. - A melodrama not include ed in the order of services was provid. Too often had they heard the avalanche | had been lighted that morning for the fall harmless, and watched the moun- first time this season, and the flues not tains almost topple in the storm. It doing their duty, a great volume of was five and a half o'clock in the even- coal gas gradually escaped into the ing; the shadows were already gather- church. It accumulated in an insidiing in the valley, when a terrible rush ous manner and no one seemed to be of wind, and a roaring as of mighty aware of its presence until just as the were opened as usual, and suddenly, houses and slate shops in the farthest | for some reason, the poison took effect. streets; a few hurried over the iron | the room, and scores of worshipers were bridge across the torrent to render aid more or less affected. The church was to their buried relatives; a few ran finally cleared and those who had been merely to witness the catastrophe. entirely overcome were laid in rows Soon a second gush of wind, and roar- upon the lawn, where they gradually recovered their senses. No one was fafollowed a hurricane, and a roar as of tally injured by the poisonous gas, but awful battle: and the mountain fell. it is thought that the attendance at Those in the path of the mountain's divine worship the coming Saboath

THE FIRST IRON VESSEL.—In 1809 it was proposed that large ships should be built with sides, beams and decks of plate iron and with masts, yards There was no help of any kind, and spars of iron with telescope joints screwed together. This idea was not, however, carried out until 1818. In that year Thomas Wilson built the Minkland Canal, eleven miles from Glasgow. The vessel was named the Vulcan, and as lats as 1875 was employed on the Clyde, between the

Forth and Clyde canals. In 1821 an iron vessel named the Aaron Manby was built at Horsley. She was there put together and was sent to France. Several more small steamers were then constructed for use on the river Seine. The Birkenhead I on Works were established by Mr. Laird in 1824, and the first iron vessel constructed on the Mersey was launched from this yard in 1826. She was a lighter .- N. Y. Maritime Regis.

A WISH GRATIFIED .- A child's pathetic wish was granted in a remarkable manner recently. A contemporary says: "Mr. Wm. L. Bonner, of Syracuse, has recently lost three daughters by diphtheria-Hattie A., in her fourteenth year, Lillie May, in her eighth year, and Mattie, in her fifth year. A little time before Lillie died she said to her mother: 'Ma, I don't want to come back, but I don't want What caused the Tschingelberg to to go alone. Let Mattie go with me. come down will never be exactly known. A few hours afterward, when Mattie The accumulated water soaked into its | was struggling with the fell destroyer bosom during weeks of rain doubtless she reached up her hands towards the hastened the catastrophe. Possibly ceiling, exclaiming, Lillie, take hold of plan to look before you jump, no mat-ter who's a leading.' At least that's my more direct; but in all probability the little sufferer's desire for company more direct; but in all probability the little sufferer's desire for company centuries of time have been preparing | in the momentous journey. The mait for the final disaster. The portion | ture Christian has the same wish, and

BREVITIES.

The Commercial Bulletin says the man who does not advertise has it done for him finally, under the head of failures in business."

Half the sorrows of women would be averted if they could repress the speech they know to be useless-nay, the speech they have resolved not to utter. -George Eliot.

When one of the finest preachers in our country has to stop every five minutes during the delivery of his sermon to ask the people to cease talking, it indicates a bad state of morals and manners. - Western Recorder.

The creditors of Mrs. Howe's Ladies' Deposit will receive five cents on the dollar. This will be something of a disappointment to the creditors, as they were led to believe, when depositing their money, that they would receive five dollars on the cent.

A penny makes more noise in the contribution box than a five dollar bill and the man who gives the penny usu ally makes more noise than the giver of the bill when it comes to say "amens" or voting on church management.—Chris. at Work.

The Pallman Car Company's earnings have been larger than ever this year. In time the company will make enough, perhaps, to pay the porters' wages. The travelling public will continue to pay them for the present .-Boston Transcript.

Lewes, speaking of Goethe, says To his opponents, generally, he said, If they could judge me, I should not be the man I am.' 'The barking of the cura,' he said, which follows us as we leave the stable, proves nothing more than that we are on horseback."

An architect met one of his patrons who had just returned from a tour in Greece. Said the architect: " Were you not immensely pleased at Athens?" "Yes." "You saw the Pantheon-what did you think of it? Bah! It is too awfully dilapidated!

Johnny's mother was reading to him about cleanliness. "In Africa," she read, "it is dreadful to think there are many benighted tribes who do not know what soap is, and who do not wash from one year's end to another.' "Wiss I was a 'nighted tribe," said Johnny.

The leaders of mankind have had to tread a blackened and scorched path of suffering, and we enter into their abors without their sorrows. White robes of earthly saintship, like those of heaven, are only gained through much tribulation. Every thing good costs sel denial.

An elderly Scotchwoman went one day to an apothecary's shop for two grains of calomel for a child. Seeing the druggist weigh the medicine with scrupulous exactness, and not thinking he did this from anxiety not to get an overdose, but from penuriousness desire to give as little as possible for the money, she said, "Dinna be sae mean wi't mon; it is for a puir father-

The late Dr. Holland, the author, would seem to have met the usual experience which authors undergo. "Titcomb Letters" were refused by two prominent Boston publishers, and a New York publisher refused even to look at them. He carried them to Mr. Scribner, who asked him to read specimens from them. At the end of the third he agreed to take them, and they attained an issue of 60,009.

It has been estimated that 10,000 trees scattered over the original States, are still regarded with sacred joy because General Washington partook of food beneath their branches. When it is considered that, in the course of nature, many even of such hallowed growths as these must have surrendered to time and the elements, it is apparent that the Father of his Country had an extraordinary fondness for dining al fresco.

An old fellow whose daughter had failed to secure a position as teacher, first iron vessel at Faskine, on the in consequence of not passing an examination, said : "They asked her lots of things she didn't know. Look at the history questions. They asked her about things that happened before she was born? How was she going to know about them! Why, they asked her about old George Washington and other men she never knew? That was a pretty sort of examination.'

Vaccination, as practiced in China, has two peculiar teatures. The suoject is not operated on in the arm or leg, but in the nose; and the Government, while it does not compel people to submit to the operation, practically reaches the same end that it would by doing so by offering to parents for every child vaccinated a premium of 100 copper cash, which amounts to about 10 cents—and, for a poor Chinaman in his own country, a sum not altogther to be despised.

A very good story is going the rounds of the papers, in which that very able green-back orator, the Rev. De la Matyr, is the butt. Mr. De la Matyr, it seems, was addressing a public meeting in Wisconsin the other day when he made the imprudent statement that no Christian could accept interest upon money." Thereupon a Methodist clergyman in the audience, Rev. Mr. Horton, arose and asked him, "How about the parable of the ten talents?" Mr. De la Matyr being himself a clergyman, could not reject the authority referred to. It is said he was considerably staggered by "O I ain't goin' to be hard on you, timated to weigh at least ten millions; shall not tread the dark valley alone. not be readily heard by the reporters.

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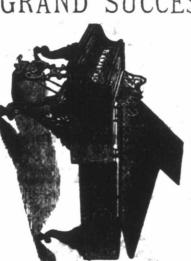
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