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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The habit lately introduced of wives of Senators and Representatives living in Washington during the session of Congress has worked genuine reform. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

You can do more for your Church by feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, and visiting the distressed, than you can by noisy discussions of vour peculiar tenets. - Holston Meth-

You cannot keep your people from the theatre and such places by trying to give them something of the same sort in the Church. But you may whet their appetites for such pleasares. Let the devil furnish his own recruiting serjeants. - Nashville Adv.

It is said that the world knows nothing of its greatest men. The same may also be said of the women. The records of a woman's life may never penetrate beyond the four walls of her home, yet the influence of her life and virtues permeates through other lives onward through time to eternity. -Lowell Mail.

Less than a year ago a friend of Henry Villard showed the writer his magnificent house, spoke glowingly of his brilliant career, and said he was worth ten millions. Now, presidency gone, house gone, millions gone. health gone. They say that his honor is left. If so he is not ruined. -N. Y.

The strict Baptist Churches are dying out in England, so one of Spurgcon's pupils tells the New York Baptist ministers' meeting. Spurgcon's church is now about the only one which requires its members to be immersed, and even that lets anybody come to the communion table. So says the Springfield Republican.

Mr. Moncure D. Conway, of Lonbath, and all things Christian. In the civilizing influences, which had done so much, the Southern Cross suggests that he "might have had a good reason for 'howling' had he visited those islands before the missionaries had made them safe.'

The Congregational minister at Hebron, Conn., preached in a way to offend one of his prominent members who had four living wives. The Church after taking the matter into consideration "reproved" the minister for his disregard of the feelings of his parishioner. We fear that village is not as far from Utah on the moral map as the miles measure, according to the school geographies. - Western

"The loved, the lost, the wounded, the dear"—our favorite books, lent to careless friends and lost sight of. Imagine the surprise and delight caused by their re appearance! One who has suffered deeply in this department proposes to contribute his quota to the universal cure, and to celebrate Christmas and New Year by returning every borrowed book, magazine, and piece of music to its rightful owner. — Methodist.

When the cashier of a bank finds himself short in his accounts, instead of stigmatizing him as a thief, according to the Bible way, this age speaks of him as an unfortunate speculator. When a public officer uses the money of the State to deal in "futures," this age calls it embezzlement; the Bible would call it robbery. It is a great pity the old prophets did not understand the usus loquendi of this nineteenth century. - Texas Advocate.

There is a farm to let at Over Norton, in Oxfordshire. N. B.—No Dissenter need apply. The estate is owned by a lady, who will not permit one of her farms or houses to be polluted by the presence of a heretic. She has presented her son to the living, and thus has a double interest in the prosperity of the Church. At Over Norton, as Carlyle says, you must be quiet infidels and believe. -

A convent in Italy has recently been levoted to secular uses. Among other things belonging to the convent vere the bones, so esteemed, of St. Peter, of St. Clement and St. Anastasius. The commissioners ap-Pointed to fix the value of the articles found in the convent, estimated the bones of St. Peter to be worth eighty cents; the bones of the other saints were rated at forty and sixty

cents respectively. —Zion's Her. According to The Go pel in all Lands. ther are in Lucknow and Cawnpore forty five publishing houses engaged printing and circula in; infidel as d

pagan books. One publisher received from a rich Mohammedan \$4,000 to assist in printing Mohammedan works. A million Hindoo tracts were issued at the expense of one Hindoo prince. One hundred and three newspapersmostly weekly-advocate and support paganism and Hindooism and assail Christianity in India.

Iu the United States there are more than 200 religious journals published in the interest of Protestants, while there are about one fifth of that number devoted to Catholicity. There are three Protestant organs in New York city that circulate more papers than all the Catholic journals of the United States combined. There is a single Methodist publishing house in this country the net earnings of which are greater than that of-we thinkany ten Catholic journals in America. -Catholic Examiner.

Parents, teachers, and ministers of the gospel cannot be too earnest in warning the young against the evil of reading that kind of fiction usually found in the dime novel. The dime novel, like the pewter razor, is made to sell and not to improve the mind and the heart of the reader. They are the most corrupt and degrading sort of fiction. They corrupt the taste and corrupt the morals of the young read-They are a withering blight wherever they go. They are the devil's tracts, aimed at the ruin of the young. - Holston Meth.

Canon Hoar took occasion, at the recent Canterbury Conference, to attack what is called "artistic singing" in church. The canon rightly holds that music may be either a help or a hindrance to worship; and he places among the music which is a hindrance those elaborate compositions which are "pounded along" by the ly presented and magnified. choir, and which, so far as tune goes, are "not at all adapted to the sense (of the thing sung,) and are performed in no spirit of praise, humiliation don, has been in Melbourne, Australia, and prayer." What, then, is good and has been lecturing against mis- church music? That is good singing, cionaries, and the Bible, and the Sab- answers the canon, "when we forget the music altogether, and sing a grand view of his infidel "howlings" against and glorious hymn to the glory of God." - Evangetical Churchman.

The venerable Sir Moses Montefiore has set a noble example to the many Christians so-called, who in Germany, Russia, and other parts of Europe have signalised themselves by ruthless persecution of the Jews settled among them. No longer able, on account of age and infirmity, to pay Howard-like visits abroad, the venerable Jew takes occasion from another recurrence of the grand Christian festival during his long life to manifest a noble superiority to all prejudice on religious accounts by "sending portions" to the poor in Ramagate where he resides, to be administered as in former years, by the ministers of all the different places of worship without discrimination or exception. - Eng-

The place of the grave in the affections, literature and history of mankind cannot be ceded at once to an urn of ashes. Yet very strong testimony as to the superiority of cremation over burial is given by the medical men who superintended the recent cremation of Dr. Hanham, in England. His wife aud mother had been cremated before him, and the family furnace—a term which may become as well accepted, perhaps, as the family burying-ground-was used. Dr. Comyns Leach declares that "the two processes, when considered with regard to the safety of the living, do not bear comparison," and prediets that the adoption of cremation is only a matter of time.—N. Y. Pa-

The Desmoines Register says: "A gentleman who attended the court and witnessed the scene, tells of a case in the district court at Aften, in this state, recently, which is a strong and pathetic sermon for temperance and against the saloon. A saloon keeper of Creston was suing for a divorce from his wife on account of drunkenness on her part. It was shown, in the hearing of the case, that the woman did not drink when they were drank before her himself, and that finally, led to it by the daily associations, she got to drinking-ending at last in getting to be a drunkard. business, and forced her on the inclined plane, sued for divorce from her. More than that, he got it.'

speedily rises from it, while it is a special forgive me my sins of omis art of neglecting them at the time habit with the swine to be unclean, and to love the same condition which It was omissions, says his biograph- less and less every moment until they is laden when the Holy Spirit in this morn. So the tears we weep herethe other abhors.

THE COMFORTER.

Equally destructive of the spiritual life, the heart-throb of Jesus in the bosom of true believers, is the grow ing neglect of the Person and offices of the Holy Spirit, the Divine inspirer of that life. The doctrine of the Spirit is less open to attacks from avowed foes of the Gospel than that of the historical Christ, because the Paraclete visibly touches the world's history at fewer points, and hence He is less exposed to the assaults of a destructive criticism. Moreover, the Spirit, viewless as the air, lacks coloring and opaqueness, qualities which are requisite in objects that are to be criticised by those who have no fine spiritual perceptions, but only reason and the grosser outward senses. Hence all that the unbelieving world can do with the Christian doctrine of the Holy Spirit, is to deny His existence. "because it seeth Him not." The greatest peril to which it can ever be exposed, is the neglect of the professed friends of Christ. The Paraclete is always in danger of being ignored, and hence betrayed in the house of His friends, the Christian Church. He is thus ignored when His personality stands enshrouded in mist till it fades entirely away from the eye of the Church. A person can be honored only when his personality is acknowledged. The Paraclete is more commonly ignored, in orthodox circles, when His offices are not conspicuous-

If sinners, in order to be saved, must be new creatures, the Holy Ghost must be the New Creator. Thus the regenerating Spirit stands at the very entrance of the path of life. To bstitute morality, outward reform, baptism, or anything else, for the creative work of the quickening Spirit, is to ignore and dishonor Him. To rely on worldly popularity, eloquence, respectability, wealth, numbers, learning, architecture, or music, in the place of the Spirit, as elements of ecclesiastical prosperity, is to cast Him into an eclipse and strip Him of His glory in the eyes of men. To keep in the background His office of entire sanctification, through fear of the loss of human applause, or through fear of offending satisfied worldliness baptiz ed in the name of Christ, is a grievous offense against the most sensitive Person in the Godhead-the only Person against whom the irremissible sin can be committed. To be forever silent respecting that Eden of Perfect Love, before the gates of which the Holy Comforter stands-not with a flaming sword to drive away sorrowing mor tals, but with a golden key to let them in to abide evermore, -is to cheat the regenerate of their joyful heritage, and to pluck from the Comforter His crowning office in human salvation. - Dr. Steele, in Christian

SINS OF OMISSION.

Few men ever lived a life so busy and so devoted to God as Usher, Archbishop of Armagh. His learning, habits of business, station, friends, all contributed to keep his hands full every moment; and then his was a soul that seemed continually to hear a voice saying, "Redeem the time for the days are evil." Early, too, did he begin, for at ten years of age he was hopefully converted by a sermon preached on Romans xii, 1: "I befirst married; that he put her into his seech you, therefore, by the mercies saloon to attend the bar; that he of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice." He was a painstaking, laborious preacher of the Word for fifty-five years. Yet hear him on Then the brute who put her to the his deathbed! How he clings to Christ's righteousness alone, and sees in himself, even after such a life, only sin and want. The last words he was A sheep may slip into a slough as heard to utter were about one o'clock well as a swine. The difference is in the afternoon, and these were utthat the sheep dreads a fall, and tered in a loud voice, "Lord. in

er, he begged forgiveness for with his die out of your mind.

most fervent last breath! He who was never known to waste an hour, but who employed the shred ends of his life for his great Lord and Master! The very day he took his last this man was oppressed with a sense of his omissions!

Reader, what think you of yourself -your undone duties; your unimproved hours; times of prayer omitted; your shirking from unpleasant work and putting it on others; your being content to sit under your own vine and fig-tree, without using all efforts for the souls of others? O. sins of omission! "Lord, in special forgive me my sins of omission!"-" Words to Winners of Souls."

COREA AND JAPAN.

The Rev. H. Loomis writes to the Evangelist: "Intelligence has just been received that three Protestant Christians from China have recently presented the King of Corea with a copy of the New Testament. These men were distinguished scholars, and obtained an audience with the king by the assistance of the Chinese Admiral. The king was very much perplexed. as he did not dare to decline the gift, lest it should make trouble with China, and if he retained it there would be trouble with his people. He asked the advice of his ministers, and them. The head of Foreign Affairs. some accounts it is to be regretted named han-hong-chip, was a fierce opponent or Christianity, and, seizing the New Testament, tore it in pieces, saying, 'The men who have given this are violators of our law, and should be sent from the country.' But this opinion was not shared by others, and a violent discussion has arisen. Some are in favor of entire freedom, and it

not known how the matter will One of the ablest and most prominent men in Japan, Mr. It. Hirobumi, has just returned from a visit to Germany, and it is reported that he has addressed the Mikado, urging the truth and importance of Christianity. He states that he formerly supposed that the Emperor William and Bismarck professed to be Christians as a matter of policy, while they had no regard for it at all in their hearts. But now he says this was a mistaken idea. He found that both men were sincere Christians, and both urged him to seek this religion for his own welfare and happiness as well as that of his country. Such has been the influence of Mr. Ito's report that the chief officers in the Cabinet are becoming interested in the study of Christianity, and the former Court teacher of Confucianism is no longer opposing the Gospel, but also carefully reading the Scriptures. In a course of study recently prescribed for all the Shinto priests, the Bible and 'Martin's Evidences of Christianity' are in-

When all the scaffoldings which surround the Bible are taken away, by which men have tried to prop it up, its real glory. Kingdoms fall, institu-

Suffer not your thoughts to dwell on the injury you have received or the provoking words that have been spoken to you. Not only learn the you receive them, but let them grow A CHINESE METHODIST CON- ROME AND THE SCRIPTURES.

The last point to which official duty called me in China was Foochow, the seat of the Foochow Annual Confersickness he rose up from writing one ence, and the place where our first misof his great works, and went out to sion in this empire was planted. The visit a sick woman, to whom he spoke session began November 6th, and so fitly and so fully that you would closed November 11th. There was a have taken him to have spoken with | very good attendance on the part of heaven before he came there. Yet the native preachers, and much interest was shown by them in the business of the Conference. Indeed, it is thoroughly a Chinese body, made up of Chinese preachers, with a Chinese secretary, and doing the business in the Chinese language. The few foreign missionaries holding membership here recognize fully the preponderance of the Chinese element, and conform to Chinese methods, keeping constantly in mind the fact that the work being done is for the Chinese people, and that the Church now being establish. ed and fostered is to be in the future a Chinese Church The working force of this Confer-

ence is about sixty native preachers.

Some of these are men of decided

ability, equal to some of the most suc-

osssful pioneers in our own country,

whose influence has impressed itself on the Church to be felt for generations to come. It was a pleasure to me to meet those men whose names had become familiar to me, as they have to the whole Church, and must say that the good impression previously received was not diminish ed by personal intercourse with them. They stand out before my mind, as these lines are penned, as the embo diment of Christian manliness and there was a strong division among | Christian integrity and courtesy. On hat one of them will not be in the next General Conference. He who was manifestly the choice of the Conference for the position, and who in all other respects possesses pre-emi nent qualifications, can neither speak nor understand the English language, and would, therefore, have appeared at great disadvantage, had he been chosen. These older ministers, now the leaders and patriarchs in the Conference, have devoted themselves exclusively to the work of preaching the Gospel to their people, and organizing and superintending the churches, so that they have had no time for acquiring the language of those who first brought them the glad tidings; but they are by no means ignorant men. They know their own language, their own country, their people, their history, their classies, and their philoso- London theatre more than a week ago. phy; and they know, as we can not which we did not notice at the time know, the strength of superstition, but which merits a word of remark. and the degrading influence of idola- An American actress was making her try. They know, too, the bigotry of first appearance, and sang a song to their nation, and see and daily feel the tune of Moody and Sankey's well the power of that bigotry as it con- known hymn, "The Sweet By-andfronts them on every side, presenting Bye." It was received with a storm barriers to their work insurmountable of disapprobation, especially from the to all who have not in them the Spirit gallery, and the audience apparently of the Lord. It is not strange that pronounced unfavorably upon the acthese men are the staunchest friends tress and the play alike largely beof education, and are laboring ear- cause of the feeling thus excited. The nestly to build up institutions of learn- lady in making her appearance at the ing in connection with the churches end of the first act said, "I do not they are founding. The young men understand this, gentlemen." Wheare being well trained, and they are ther in America popularity would be well tried before they are advanced. gained by an attempt to parody a In nearly all cases they preach, travel- a hymn, and ridicule religion, we canling under the elder as supplies for not say; but it would be well, indeed, two or three years before they are re- in all theatres, if actors and actresses commended for admission on trial. were made to "understand" that Then they are kept on trial till their such ridicule would not be tolerated the world will begin truly to recognise examinations are satisfactory, if it re- by an English audience. The two quires three or five years. At the American evangelists have undoubttions perish, civilizations change, last session, one of the most interest- ly left some mark on the stratum of human doctrines disappear; but the ing events was the admission of a class society represented by the occupants imperishable truths which pervade of seventeen into full connection. of the galleries at the theatre, and at and sanctify the Bible shall bear it up Every one had completed the studies least outward respect for religion has above the floods of change and the required, though some had been on been increased among many who do deluge of years. - James Freeman probation for several years, and a not frequent places of worship. They number had passed the entire four have been made to feel that religion years' course. It was a glad day for is a real and solemn thing, and though the Conference, and some of the old- they do not profess it themselves,

> Never restrain an impulse to pray. Who can tell with what treasure He way knocks at our heart's door?

Monsignor Capel, the influential Roman Catholic priest, who is now visiting the United States, resents the statement that we are indebted to Protestantism for the translation of God's Word into modern languages. He says: "When learning began to spread, and the several countries of Europe were developing their national literature, the Bible, under the influence of the Church, was published n Bohemian, Spanish, Italian, French. and no less than five translations in German before Luther was born, and welve before he appeared." There ere translations of the Scriptures beore Luther's day. Wycliffe gave us an English Bible. A Bible was printed in German in the year 1460, and thereafter several editions appeared. An Italian edition appeared in 1471; n 1477 a Bible appeared in French; in 1478 in Spanish; and in 1488 im the Bohemian language. But in two mportant points M. Capel's statement s untrue. First, these were translaions of a translation in the Latin Vulgate, which, with many excellencies, has many grievous errors and defects. Martin Luther translated the original Hebrew and Greek Scriptures nto German, as Tyndall did into Engish. Secondly, the translations which preceded Luther's and Tyndall's, whatever their value, were not made by the influence of the Church, but by men hungering for truth and feeling after it, reformers before the reformation. They were made in spite of the opposition of the Church of Rome. In 1486, the Archbishop of the diocese in which printing was invented issued a decree condemning what he calls "an abuse in printing." Who will admit," he says, "that nen without learning, or women into whose hands these translations may fall, can find the true sense of the Fospels or of the Epistles of St. Paul!" And at the Council of Trent in 1545. Rome's condemnation of such translations was set forth in these unmistakble words: "All Bibles are prohibited, with all their parts, whether they be printed or written, in whatever ulgar (common) language soever; also are prohibited all summaries or abridgments of Bibles, or of anw books of the Holy Writings, although they should be only historical."-Evangelical Churchman.

SIGNIFICANT.

A little incident took place in a er members were happy beyond ex- they will not tolerate an attempt to pression .- Bishop Merrill, in Western make capital out of contempt of it at the Opera Comique. - Meth. Rec.

> Dews of the night are diamonds at may be pearls in heaven.

Reader, would you know whose

dust lies here? Over the back of

the rustic chair hangs a scroll;

draw near and read: "Born

July, 1858." "Departed April,

ument." Whose dust lies here?

Ah! this is the grave of Sara

Houghton Fawcett. And these

young men whom she had led to

Jesus came hither, this Thanks-

giving day, to offer their tribute

of praise and thanksgiving to God

for the memory they have of the

here by the chair of stone.

did and does.

transition,

This life of mortal breath

Is but the suburb of the life elvsian,

Whose portal we call death."

blessed woman whose dust rests

is not dead : "not dead but depar-

ted." She lives in the work she

"There is no death! What seems so is

DID I GUIDE YOU

STRAIGHT.

When Gen. Wolseley was about

to undertake his march over the

plains of the Nile for his last en-

gagement with Arabi he secured

the services of an educated young

Scotchman who was familiar with

the course to guide the movements

of his army. Before they took

up their march the general said to

him: "Now I want you to guide

me straight; guide me by the

star." During the battle that

followed the young man was mor-

tally wounded. Hearing of this,

Gen. Wolseley found him in his

tent. As he entered, the dying

soldier raised his eyes and said:

"Didn't I guide you straight, gen-

eral? Didn't I guide you straight?

And the general could only ac-

knowledge that he did. Is this

not a most appropriate question

for parents, pastors, and teachers

to ask as the eld year is dying out

and as we leek upon the souls

committed to our trust? By our

example have we led our follow-

ers only in the paths of safety? In

our instructions have we declared

the truth warmly, earnestly,

plainly, affectionately. Have our

warnings been faithful, and ten-

der, and loving? In our exhorta-

tions have we plead with them

the throne of grace have we

wrestled for them as did whose

was that they might be saved?

"He watch'd and wept, he pray'd and felt

And as a bird each fond endearment tries

To tempt its new-fledged offspring to the

He tried each art, reproved each dull delay,

Allured to brighter worlds and led the

Can we say, as we will want to

say when we look up from our dy-

ing beds, "Didn't I guide you

WHAT WHIEKY WILL DO

Some years ago, in one of the

counties of New York, a worthy

man was tempted to drink until

drunk. In the delirium of drunk-

enness he went home and murdered

"What am I here for?" was the

"For murder," was the answer.

"Does my wife know it?"

Can it be said of us-

skies.

1883." Read on:

COMING,

"At even, or at midnight, or at the cockcrowing, or in the morning.

It may be in the evening. When the work of the day is done And you have time to sit in the twilight An I watch the sinking sun, While the long, bright day dies slowly Over the sea, And the hour grows quiet and holy

with thoughts of me; While you hear the village children Passing along the street, Ameng those thronging footsteps May come the sound of my feet; Therefore I tell you-Watch ty the light of the evening star, When the room is growing dusky As the clouds alar; Let the door be on the latch

In your home, For it may be through the gloaming I will come It may be when the midnight

Is heavy upon the land And the black waves lying dumbly Along the sand; When the moonless night draws close, And the lights are out in the house, When the fire burns low and red, And the watch is ticking loudly Beside the bed : Though you sleep, tired out, on your couch Still your heart must wake and watch For it may be at midnight I will come.

It may be at the cock-crow, When the night is dying slowly In the sky, .
And the sea looks calm and holy, Waiting for the dawn Of the golden sun, Which draweth nigh; When the mists are on the valleys, shadi

The rivers chill, And my morning star is fading, fading Behold! I say to you-Watch! Let the door be on the latch In the chill before the dawning, Setween the night and morning,

I may come.

It may be in the morning, When the sun is bright and strong. And the dew is glittering sharply Over the little lawn; When the waves are laughing loudly Along the shore, And the birds are singing sweetly About the door; With a long day's work before you

You rise up with the sun, And the neighbors come in to talk a little Of all that must be done; Wat remember that I may be the next To come in at the door, Forevermore; As you work your heart must watch, For the door is on the latch In your room.

And it may be in the morning

A will come.

THE STONE CHAIR.

On Thanksgiving morning six back into the fold.' Yes, and she young men stood in quiet conver- did lead me back into the fold, and sation on the corner of Clark and this day I am one of the Great Washington streets, in the great Shepherd's flock." "I will tell and busy city of Chicago. "I you how it was with me," said a propose to walk out to Graceland, fourth. "I came from my Iowa the beautiful city of the dead." home and found myself in Chica-Thus spoke the leader of the com- go, without friends, without monmany, and all agreeing they jour-ey, and without work. After neved forth. There are many tramping from early one morning Beautiful monuments in that quiet antil four o'cleck in the afternoon city; and many a noted one from without finding work, and withsmong the learned and the out anything to eat, I called at wealthy, from bank and store, this lady's home, and asked for from pulpit and bar, from church something to eat. She gave me a straight?".—Evangelical Reposiand state, has been borne there to little work to do, and while I was rest, but the visit of these six doing the work she ordered a dinyoung men at this time to this aer prepared for me. While I and of sacred dust is not for the was eating she questioned me as surpose of seeing the great and to my home, my purpose in the grand monuments, or visiting the city, and my religious life. She graves of the rich. They have said little to me at that reached the beautiful entrance of time about my religious life, but Afraceland, and passing under the finding me desirous to find work, imposing anohway through which she exerted herself for me; and eratream of sorrow flows day by through her influence, in two days day and hour by hour, they turn I had a situation which I have to the right, and following the been able to hold from that time principal drive for more than a to this. After she had found me block, they seach an elevation good work with fair pay, she inviwhere they stop to rest and medi- ted me into her class and her ante. And for these young men home, and afterward she led me there is no more appropriate spot to Christ and the church." on this earth to meditate than just "And I," said the fifth young

Reader, though you are not in- God for this lady than you all. Two terested, yet perhaps you would years ago I was a poor drunkard. Aike to see and know something This lady found me at the Young of this spot. Then draw near, see Men's Christian Association the place, and hear the words of rooms, and asked me to call at these young men. It is a small her home. She prayed with me, three cornered lot forming an al- and entreated me for Jesus' sake, most perfect equilateral triangle, for my dear mother's sake, and with three oak trees, one stand- for my own sake, to reform. She ing near each of the angles. Near | induced me to sign the pledge the centre of the lot is a single placed her hands upon my head grave, that all through the sum- and offered, O! such a prayer for mer months resembled a bed of me. Thus and there new strength the richest flowers; but to-day came into my life, and from that the flowers are gone, and two day to this, by the grace of God, I well-wrapped rose bushes are all have been able to live a sober life. that remain of the summer beau. Boys, I tell you this dear woman ties. When the foliage is full up- was a mother to me." The sixth alley. on the trees, this grave is covered | young man spoke and said: "Unwith their mellow shadow all the der God, all I am to-day, or hope day. At the head of the grave is to be in the days to come, I owe plain, low headstone of Italian to this noble woman. No wonder marble. On the south end of the they have cut the name 'Dear stone are these letters, "Sec. W. mamma' on the headstone, for she E. M. S.;" on the top of the stone was a mother to us all." The the letters "S. E. F.," and just leader said, "You see on the beneath these, in large letters, headstone, Resting in the ever-"Dear mamma." On the front lasting arms.' This reminds us of this stone are these words, that the last hymn she sang was, Resting in the everlasting Safe in the arms of Jesus. Near the head of the Boys, let us sing that hymn." grave and immediately under one And they did sing it with the of the trees, is a rustic chair, cut tears streaming down their out of solid stone, that extends its | cheeks; after which they kneelmute invitation to every weary, ed around the silent grave, and in sorrowing pilgrim to stop and voiceless prayer dedicated them-

Reader, do you ask whose dust lies here? Let these young men answer. The leader of the company says: "Here lies the dust of a holy woman who found me two years ago a stranger in the great city of Chicago—a stranger for God and humanity is her monto all the people, but what was much more, a stranger to God. This lady invited me into her Bible-class, and though my garments were threadbare, she invited me to her home. She talked to me of Jesus and the better life; she pointed out to me the way up to a noble manhood, and by her leading I was constrained to give my heart to God, and this day Jesus is mine, and I am his." "And I," said a second of these young men, "well remember the day when I landed in Chicago, a perfect stranger, direct from England. On my first Sabbath in the city I was invited by a young man whose acquaintance I had made to visit this lady's Bibleclass. I had no sooner entered the church than she had me by the hand, inquired of me whence I came, where I lived, and invited me to become a member of her class. Her sweet womanliness, her face of sunshine, and the music of her voice, charmed me into obedience to her wishes. I was constrained first to give my name to the class; afterward I gave my heart to God, and my name to the church. Praise God for such a friend." A third young man speaks, and says: "I came to Chicago from Toronto, Canada. I, too, was homeless and friendless. I heard of this lady and her work for young men who were strangers in the city. I went to her class, and the first Sabbath took a back seat, and strove to hide myself; but the eyes of this lady missed no young man who appeared to be alone or friendless. At

the close of the lesson she came to me, and as if I were her own son, she sat down beside me and questioned me concerning my temporal and spiritual condition. I told her I had once been a Christian and a member of the church, but that I had wandered far away into sin. She looked me in the face and said, while the bigtears stood in her eyes: 'My Jesus is anxi- "as dying men with dying men?" ously hunting and calling for his In our supplications for them at wandering sheen; let me lead you

man, "have more reason to thank

selves anew to God.

his wife in the most brutal manper. He was carried to jail while drunk. Awakening in the morning, and looking around upon the bare walls, and seeing the bars upon the windows, he exclaim-"Is this a jail?" "Yes, you are in jail," answered

"Your wife know it?" said some one. "Why, it was your wife you murdered.' On this announcement he dropped suddenly, as if he had been struck dead. Let it be remembered that the constable who carried him to jail sold the liquor which caused his drunkenness; the justice who issued the warrant was one of those who signed his license; the sheriff who hanged him

some one.

earnest inquiry.

FOR THOSE WHO FAIL.

All honor to him who shall win the prise,' The world has cried for a thousand years, But to him who tries and who fails and dies I give great honor and glory and tears.

Give glory and honor and pitiful tears To all who fail in their deeds sublime, Their ahosts are many in the van of years, They were born with Time in advance of

Oh, great is the hero who wins a name, But greater many and many a time Some pale-faced fellow who dies in shame And lets God finish the thought sublime.

And great is the man with sword undrawn, And good is the man who refrains from Wille: But the man who fails and still fights on, Lo, he is the twin born brother of mine.

THE DUTY OF TRUTH TELLING.

But what is a lie? Various definitions have been given, but no tual companionship had been to sensitive conscience will be satis- her, prompted her to any sacrified with anything less stringent fice on his behalf. Then came than this. Any word spoken upon her the misfortune which with intent to deceive. In some | she has herself expressed so well cases an act may be a lie, if performed with intent to deceive, but on the whole it is best to restrict the definition to words. The words themselves may express truth if interpreted in a certain way; but if they are with the intent that the hearer shall understand them in a different way, and so be deceived, they are a lie. tragedy on the stage of recent In other words, the truth may be so told as to be a lie. Many Chris- Eliot, and never has a crucified tian people who would not dream | soul more purely sought to reof lying in the straightforward deem, with sweetness of light, a fashion, will lie without scruple life as dark and bitter as trouble in this indirect way. Their con- could make it."-Central Adv. sciences need to be educated.

Some professedly Christian people will tell shameful falsehoods apparently without suspecting the real nature of their offense. For example it is no very uncommon thing for a communication to be received at this office relative to the resignation of some pastor, whose work is described in glowing terms, and who is warmly commended to the churches. Accompanying this will be a private church asunder by his lack of wisdom, and has some grave defects peaceful departure, and not to do him any harm, the church wish the statement inclosed published. In plain English, the church is willing to tell a lie to its sister churches in order to get out of its dilemma, and asks the Examiner to give deliberate circulation to the lie! Such people must have queer ideas, not only of morals but of journalism.

Then another thing must be taken into the account: it is no easy thing to tell the truth. Those who have had any experience in courts of justice know that even an honest witness is often unable to tell the truth. "How long was it after the blow was struck before the pistol was fired?" asked city. "About two minutes." The point was important, for on the heart's desire and prayer for Israel answer might depend whether a verdict of murder in the first degree or one of manslaughter should be returned. The Judge took out his watch and said. "Wait till you think the same time has passed, and tell me.' After a pause the witness said "Now!" Said the Judge, "it is precisely twenty seconds." The man had no idea of the passage of time without a timepiece before his eyes to measure it for him. Wery few people can accurately measure time or distance without the aid of instruments. Few people can hear accurately and report correctly the substance of apeech, to say nothing of recalling the exact words spoken. Even those who call themselves educated men often lack those habits of precise observation and accurate use of words that make testimony trustworthy when the honesty of a witness is undoubted.

Truth-telling is not, therefore. a matter of morals only, but a matter of intellect, It presupposes a certain degree of education, and the education of a child is incomplete from which this kind of training is omitted. For every lie told through malice there are two untruths told by reason of inability to tell the exact truth. The preacher, the parent, the teacher, need to give constant instruction not only on the duty of telling the truth, but on how to tell it.—Examiner.

GEORGE ELIOT.

Slowly yet certainly, but not unexpectedly to those who look below the surface, the hitherto well kept secret of George Eliot's also sold liquor and kept a ten-pin blighted life is being uncovered; not curiously, nor prudishly, but in her own defense and as well in the interest of purity and truth. That her greatest abilities had an unfortunate development any student of her writings at once perceives. The subtle faculty of spiritual insight, the highest element of genius which is the chief characteristic of her earlier works. " Adam Bede," and "The Mill on the Floss," is completely lost out of her later writings. Works of wonderful intellectuality are they, but the soul has lost its freedom and poise. What this great wo man might have been had she

fligate and immoral of men, and won't believe that Thou dost love betrayed the woman whose admiation for his talent and gratefulness for the benefit his intellec-"There is no compensation for the woman who feels that the chief relation of her life has been no more than a mistake. She has lost her crown." George Eliot lost her crown, the larger crown that she n.ight have won. One who knows whereof he writes says: "There has been no sadder history than the life of George

WHAT ARE YOU READING.

Step into this public library

and watch the many comers and goers. Is it not a little awesome to think that here, preserved in life beyond life, wait the spirits of thousands of the mighty deadwait to be invited to hold communion with these living minds, to touch and stir these eager throbnote to the editor, saying that the | bing, human hearts? Do we carefact is the man has torn the fully select from among them "the best society?" Let us watch this pretty young girl pa s of character. But to secure his ing near us: Her eyes glance along the full shelves. Here Sir Walter Scott throws open to her ancient castles and baronial halls but she does not pause to enter; then Tennyson pushes gently toward her the light shall p of the Lady Shallot, but she lets it drift idly past; Milton opens before her I am so little, and that I am so heedless vision heights crowned by angels, and depths blackened by demons, but still that unsatisfied look of search is upon her face; Shakespeare clears a little glade in the green wood, and makes room for her among Tita in and her circling days, but she only looks bewildered and amazed. Then science comes forward with adjusted telescope and microscope; with bird, and beast and the Judge of an evidently honest shells, and crimson corals. His- ever talked to him like that for witness in a recent trial in this tory and travel unroll brilliant years and years—never since his panoramas of all ages. Art sets mother had gone to heaven. And up before her fine buildings, grand down those wrinkled cheeks the statues, and beautiful paintings, tears began to come, very big and while religion proffers knowledge very fast. "Don't cry, Dan; beand consolation and growth in grace from many an open page of truth. But see! the girl we are watching pushes past them all, and says to the librarian, "Haven't God be merciful to me-the you any of Ouida's novels in this worst of sinners." As little Anlibrary?" I've been looking all through these shelves, and I can't find one." Yet that girl will not bate jot or tittle, mind you, of her a clean heart and a right spirit. rightful claim-a place "in the Little Annie left him praising God best society."-Cumberland Pres- his Heavenly Father, for such byterian.

OUR YOUNG POLKS.

LOVELINESS.

" Beautiful thoughte make a beautiful soul; and a beautiful soul makes a beautiful face. Once I knew a little girl, Very plain;
You might try her hair to curl,
All in vain; On her cheek no tint of rose Paled and blushed, or sought repose; She was plain.

But the thoughte that through her brain Came and went, As a recompense for pain Angels sent ; Se full many a beauteous thing, In the young soul blessoming, Gave content,

Every thought is full of grace, Pure and true ; And in time the homely face Lovelier grew; With a heavenly radiance bright, From the soul's reflected light Shining through.

Shall I tell you, little child,
Plain or poor,
If your thoughts are undefiled, You are sure Of the loveliness of worth; And this beauty, not of earth, Will endure.

THE CHILD MINISTER.

Here is a story of a child minister that will show you how very much children can do for Jesus. Little and to do many other things, Annie Gale had given her heart to which they ought not to do. Jesus, and now all day along she wanted to be doing his will and pleasing him. But one morning play and make a business of it. her heart was very much grieved. A gentleman called at her father's healthy games. If I was the house, and he laughed at the 'no- town, I would give the boys tion of little Annie being convert- good, spacious playground. If ed. "She was always so good should have plenty of soft greet that she did not need it to make grass and trees and fountains, and her any better," he said. "If old broad space to run and jump and Dan Hunter began to love Jesus, to play suitable games. I would now. I should think that there make it as pleasant, as lovely was something in it." Poor little it could be, and I would give it not fallen under the malign influ- Annie was very grieved, and go- to the boys to play in, and whether ence of Geo. H. Lewes no one ling away to her room, she knelt he play was ended, I would tell Josquis Miller. may say. He was the most pro- down and said, "O Jesus, they hem to go home.

me. because I am so little. O. Jesusl help me to get poor old Dan Hunter to love Thee, and they will believe thou dost love me too." Then little Annie set

out for old Dan Hunter's house. Now, there was no mistake about it that old Dan was the very crossest and most disagreeable man in the village. He worked away in his wheelwright yard. grumbling and growling all day long. No poor woman ever came into his yard to get shavings for the fire, and no boy ever crept in there for a basket of chips. No. body who could help it ever came to see old Dan. This morning he was at work bending at his saw. when a very pleasant little voice said, "Good morning, Dan."

The voice was so pleasant that Dan looked around and forgot to scowl. "Please Dan," said little Annie, "I want to speak to you, and I'm sure you won't mind will you?"

Now it was so long since any. body had cared to speak to Dan at all, that he couldn't understand what this little maiden could have to say, so he set down his saw and rolled his apron round his waist, and sat down on a trunk of a tree. Really, for old Dan, he was look. ing quite pleased.

"Well, whatever do you want to say to me, little one?" He spoke gruffly-he always did, but it was a good deal for old Dan to speak at all, for he generally only grunted.

Little Annie sat down by his side, and looking up into his rugged, wrinkled face, she said, Well, Dan, you know Jesus does love me, and I do lovel him. But the gentleman at home says that good, that he does not believe that I know anything about it. But he says that if you would begin to love Jesus, then he would believe in it. Now, Dan, you will, won't you? because Jesus does love you. you know:"-and little Annie took hold of Dan's great rough hand. "He loves you very, very much, Dan. You know He died upon the cross for all of us.'

Poor old Dau! Nobody had cause God loves us though we have sinned, and he sent Jesus into the world to save us." Dan's heart was broken. He could only say. nie talked with him, he came to see all-how that Jesus had died for him, and was able to give him wonderful love, and went away to tell the gentleman at her home.

"Now Sir," said she, "you must believe that Jesus loves me, because old Dan Hunter has really begun to love Him, and he has got converted."

"Nonsense," laughed the gentleman. "Why, Annie, whoever told you that?"

"Well, you'll see." And he did, and so did everybody else in the place. They saw that old nipped. frowning face turned into joy and gladness. They saw the ill-tem pered old Dan become so kind that every body had a friend in him, and when you passed the yard you might be sure to hear a happy of man, as he worked with ham and saw, cheerily singing about the wondrous love of Jesus.

So little Annie ministered unw the Lord.—Mark Guy Pearse.

GO HOME, BOY.

Boys, don't hang around the corner of the streets. If you have anything to do, do it promptly, right on, then go home. Homeis the place for boys. About the street corners, and at the stables, they learn to talk slang, and they learn to swear, to smoke tobaceo,

Do your business, and then go home. If your business is play, like to see boys play good, earnest

authority. 2. stor and Father over us is a rule obedience is the ness. 5. Beca with us are for resist the devi no rightful auth cause he is ou cause he hates over us with a cause to yield the way to des all his dealings. our ruin. It w Wh from us. weapons of re-2. Faith 3. Saviour repelle Satan wih a p Let us have ou passages of the 8. "Draw Where ? The Je it to mean goin We may to son it thus too. specially set a nigh to God, at lect any opport ship. But wel God anywhere, do so in privat liely, at the app ship and we st in time. Priva ient times as w selves-always ing. Specially, tion, trouble he will draw ni often the Lord to be true, bo and private de otherwise? some tault in ou near to God, to

THE SUN

THE GOSPE

Ver. 7-The F

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to draw near to 8-10. Here of the abruptness es St. James's v breaks off from and breaks out "Cleanse your your hearts." Isaiah s words are thus taught pentance befor unto God accept sinner in his ca to be turned int the light, jorial sure-seeker into mercy of God ca when the sioner bled in the sig draw near and depths of despai

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officious in puttir ments on the me other people; ness in doing th an uncharitable to judge hastily always ready, worst possible doubtful actions wrong motives tions. Such as demned both b James. It is judge at all, ex tion we hold ma it should be don n embering our one Judge of all 13-14. It is ast a thought of the men form plans schemes. Thou cuts off others i busy life, and b to naught, they that it may be To be dil gent i

tian duty, but it that diligence b fact that any hor trom the scene of igent in busines vent n spirit, s thus prepared betall. St. Ja the trailty of ou most graphic in ses speaks of it tale that is told David, as being breadth (Psalm of these concep of a vapour wh

What is so evan 15 Here we recognition. Th feeling alway ed; none knew tle the danger very matter, not even the fe their eyes. fall of flippantly sa ter of form, " I will do so a no real meanin 17. This is th parable of the with the one ta it, but he made tempt to alo a knew it was giv Sins of omissio as great condet

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Abridged from

at Thou dost love. am so little. O o get poor old love Thee, and thou dost love little Annie set Hunter's house. vas no mistaka Dan was the very host disagreeable ge, He worked heelwright yard. growling all day woman ever came get shavings for boy ever crept in et of chips. No. help it ever came This morning he nding at his saw. asant little voice

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

JANUARY 27. THE GOSPEL IN THE LIFE.

JAMES 4, 7-17. Ver. 7-The Revised Version reads. Submit to God, but resist the devil. We should submit to God. 1. Because He is the rightful source of all authority. 2. Because he is our Creator and Father. 3 Because his rule over us is a rule of love. 4 Because obedience is the sure road to happi. ness. 5. Because all his dealings with us are for our good. We should resist the devil-1. Because he has no rightful authority over us. 2 Because he is our adversary. 3. Because he hates us, and would rule over us with a rod of iron. 4. Because to yield to his suggestions is the way to destruction. 5. Because all his dealings with us are to effect our ruin. It we resist he will flee from us. What are the effectual weapons of resistance? 1. Prayer, 2. Faith 3. The word of God. Our Saviour repelled each temptation of Satan with a passage of Scripture. Let us have our minds stored with passages of the Word of God. "Draw nigh to God." 1.

Where? The Jews would understand it to mean going up to the temple. We may to some extent understand it thus too. Our sanctuaries are specially set apart for us to draw nigh to God, and we should not neglect any opportunity of public wor-But we may draw nigh to God anywhere, and should especially do so in private. 2. When? Publiely, at the appointed hours of worship and we should take care to be in time. Privately, at such convenient times as we can best fix for ourselves-always morning and evening. Specially, in times of temptation, trouble and distress. "And he will draw nigh unto you." How often the Lord's people prove it to be true, both in public worship and private devotions. Is it ever otherwise? Then there must be near to God, for he is always waiting

to draw near to us. 8-10. Here we have an instance of the abruptness which characterizes St. James's writing. He suddenly breaks off from the former thought and breaks out with the exhortation, highly by florists. They may be "Cleanse your hands and purity your hearts." Compare this with Isaiah's words (chap. i, 16-17), We and tried kinds which can be purare thus taught the necessity of repeniance before we can draw nigh unto God acceptably. The joy of the sinner in his carnal gratifications has to be turned into heaviness of spirit, the light, jo-ial laughter of the plea- well. -Country Gentleman sure seeker into mourning, before the mercy of God can be obtained Only when the sinner is thoroughly hombled in the sight of the Lord will He draw near and lift him out of the depths of despair

ments on the motives or conduct of other people; a great deal of readiness in doing this is an indication of an uncharitable spirit. We are not a shoulder of mutton contains oneto judge hastily or rashly. Some are third more bone than a leg, and conworst possible construction upon tissue, and that, consequently, a doubtful actions, but even to attribute wrong motives in regard to right actions. Such are emphatically condemned both by our Lord and St. James. It is not our province to judge at all, except where the position we hold may require it, and then it should be done in all charity, re- tribe. For every bird that dies, miln embering our responsibility to the lions of insects are spared from one Judge of all

13-14. It is astonishing how, without famine." a thought of the uncertainty of life, men form plans and seek to work out tian duty, but it is great folly to let trouble in looking after their pupils. that diligence blind our eyes to the most graphic in the Scriptures. Mo- ease has made its appearance. ses speaks of it as being brief as "a tale that is told Psalm (xc. 7,) and David, as being narrow as a "hand breadth (Psalm xxxi. 5;) tu both of a vapour which vanisheth away.

What is so evanescent as that. 15 Here we are taught a lesson of recognition. There is no need that the feeling alway be formally expressed; none knew better than h apostle the danger of formalism in this very matter, Many people who have not even the fear of the Lord before their eyes. fall readily into the habit of flippantly saying as a mere matter of form, "If the Lord spare me, I will do so and so." But there is

no real meaning in their words. 17. This is the great lesson of the parable of the talents. The man with the one talent did no harm with it, but he made not the slightest attempt to do any good, though he knew it was given him to improve. Sins of omission may involve us in as great condemnation and as heavy punishment as sins of commission. -Abridged from W. M. S. S. Mag.

As we are not allowed to be idle in this world and to do nething, and do what we please.—Matthew a hill, which are a foot apart each A. & W. MACKINLAY, Henry.

GOOD MEN MAKE GOOD HORSES.

We saw a farmer the other day with a fine looking team passing our residence. One of the horses in his team had a familiar look. Halting powder." the farmer, we said on looking closely at his horses, "Why, your off horse is the counterpart of neighbor—'s balky horse—the one he had so much trouble with a year or few days I never had any trouble with him." " How did you break the balky creature?" we inquired. " By kindness,' retorted the farmer; "the same way that I have broke lots of other horses in my lifetime that were considered unsafe, either in the saddle or harness." Well, well, well, this proves what someone said, that a horse is never vicious or intractable without a direct cause. If may be sure that these faults arise from detects in his education. He has been treated either awkwardly or brutally. Commence the education of a horse at his birth; accustom him to the presence, voice and sight of man; speak and act gently; caress him, and do not startle him; all chastisement or cruelty confuses the animal and makes him wild. They are good men who make good horses. We do not remember of ever seeing an uncertain, unsafe, balky horse belonging to a man of this character. They make the horse good.

HOUSE PLANTS.

Have no more house plants than you can easily attend to. A few wellgrown specimens are far more attractive than a large collection of indifferent looking subjects. I have often heard ladies speak of the large number of plants they possessed, but somehow they did not do well, because there were too many for the time afforded in caring for them. The same care bestowed upon half the some tault in our manner of drawing number would have given fine, healthy plants, affording far more pleasure than the sickly-looking large collection. As your knowledge and success increase, then add to your stock. Do not try too many of the novelties advertised and praised good, but half the new plants sent out are far interior to most of the old chased at one-third the co-t of the new ones. Unless new plants with strong, vigorous constitutions can be had, do not purchase any for the house, as they invariably do not do Minard's Liniment. I did so, and in S

USEFUL HINTS.

To make sauce for boiled rice, beat 11-12. This section is, in other the yolks of three eggs into sugar terms, a repetition of our Saviour's enough to make it quite sweet. Add teaching in the Sermon on the Mount a eacup of cream and the grated peel (Matt. vii- 1-5.) We are not to be and juice of two lemons. This is a officious in putting unfavorable judg- good sauce for other puddings, especially corn starch pudding.

A London scientific paper says that always ready, not only to put the siderably more fat and connective shoulder at 20 cents a pound is dearer than a leg at 25 cents.

> A French naturalist says: "The Almighty created birds to protect the grain, vegetables, trees and truits against the ravages of the insect death, and millions of insects means

At a gathering of twenty Springschemes. Though death frequently field, Mass., physicians, the other day. cuts off others in the midst of their not one was found in favor of the busy life, and brings all their plans idea of keeping children in school to naught, they never seem to think for a whole session with no recess. that it may be so with themselves. The only argument in its favor was To be diligent in business is a Christhat it would save the teachers a little

fact that any hour we may be moved A sprinkling of air-slaked lime is from the scene of action. While dil- the best preventive of rot in potatoes. A sprinkling of air-slaked lime is igent in business, we should be "fer- It absorbs the excess of moisture, vent n spirit, serving the Lord," and and when the diseased part dries up thus prepared for whatever may decay ceases. Of course the sound betall. St. James's description of tubers should be separated as quickly the trailty of our life is, perhaps the as possible from those in which dis-

It young horses were ridden or driven over rough fields instead of over smooth roads when first put in of these conceptions fall short of that harness or under the saddle their liability to stumble would be much lessened. They would learn from the first to step high in order to avoid uneven surfaces, and this habit once acquired would prevent this danger later on roads ordinarily smooth.

Self-respecting cheerfulness will dignity the most fatiguing drudgery. There are very many ladies, in the fullest and most complete sense, who wash and iron, scrub and scour, week after week and month after month, often for inappreciative husbands, fathers, and brothers. But there is one never-wearying Watcher who sees and accepts as unto himself every duty taithfully done for his sake.

Very careful experiments made in New York last season, show that the flat culture of potatoes produces the finest tubers and the largest yields. The best results followed the Dutch method of planting, which consists in keeping the surface of the ground level, planting a single eye in a place, covering it six inches deep, and al-

The natives of Madagascar have taken cleverly to the manufacture of firearms. They have accurately imitated the French mitrailleuse, and call the German engineer, who has shown them how to make dynamite, "Father Gun-

We caution our readers to beware of diphtheria, pneumonia, influenza, bronchitis, congestion of the lungs, coughs and colds at this season of the year. Get a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Lintwo ago." "Why," said the farmer, iment and keep it ready for instant use. "this is the same animal. Atter a It may save your life. It has saved thousands.

> The largest locomotive ever built is now being made in Sacramento by the Central Pacific Railroad. The engine and tender will weigh 105 tons, and will be 65 feet 5 inches long.

Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders will positively prevent all ordinary diseases common to horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, and fowl, besides constantly ima horse is restive or timorous, you proving them. Beware of the large packs; they are worthless.

> Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most potent blood purifier and a fountain of health and strength. Be wise in time. All baneful intections are promptly removed by this unequalled alterative.

> There are in Greenland 1,154 women to every 1,000 men. This great discrepancy is attributed to the large number of casualties to men at sea. The entire population of the country in 1880 was 10,000. In 1840 it was 8,128.

> Aver's Hair Vigor improves the beauty of the hair and promotes its growth. It imparts an attractive appearance, a delightful and lasting perfume. While it stimulates the roots, cleanses the scalp, and adds elegance to luxuriance, its effects are enduring; and thus it proves itself to be the best and cheapest article for toilet use.

> The largest farm in the world is probably that of Samuel Mackey of New South Wales. His land runs 700 miles 000, acres and has been nearly all reclaimed from the desert.

HOW TO TREAT WEAK LUNGS .- Always breathe through the nose, keeping executed Promptly by Telegraph. the mouth closed as much as possible. Walk and sit erect, exercise in the open air, keep the skin scrupulously clean, and take Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam for coughs, colds, and bronchial troubles.

There were 1,000,000 bathers in the public baths of Boston last year, which was a falling off or about 100,000 compared with last year. The falling off is attributed to the cool weather.

GOT HIM OUT OF BED .- I was confined to my bed with Rheumatism, could not move hand or foot. A clergyman called to see me and advised me : use days was out of bed and resumed my work as well as ever.

JAMES LANGILLE Springfield, Annapl's ('o., '82. m2 ly

Holland, in the last three centuries. 90,000 acres. The Lake of Harlem became terra firma between 1840 and 1852. and the Zuyder Zee is in process of transformation into 500,000 valuable acres.



Who is Perry Davis?

About forty years ago when PERRY DAVIS, of Providence, R. I., in the United States, first introduced to the world his now universally known Pain-Killer, he was a poor man without influence, a cripple and an invalid. He studied the effect of certain drugs upon the human system, and experimented in their uses until he had compounded a medicine capable of curing his own maladies. When restored to health, he offered the preparation to his fellow sufferers, until now there is not a country on earth which does not buy it. It is eminently a earth which does not buy it. It is eminently a

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Applied externally, it has been found very useful for Sprains, Bruiscs, Rheumatic Pains, Swelled Face, etc., arising from Toothaches

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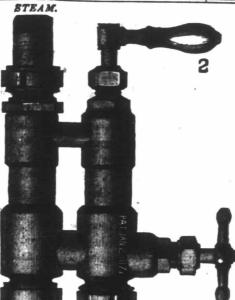
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HORACE FAIRBROTHER."
Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. "While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

MRS. EMMA GEDNEY."

159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

"I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL in my family for several years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have ever tried.

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CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles F. BRAGDON." from lung troubles E. BRA Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882. No case of an affection of the throat or lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and it will always cure when the disease is

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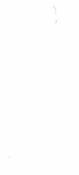
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to take cold, which they invariably do. For







FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1884.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. Many of our Subscribers are promptly remitting the amounts due on their paper. We thank them for it. We want all to remit as quickly as possible. We dislike very much to lese a single name. but the rule of the Book Committee forbids us sending the paper to any subscriber who has not paid \$2.00 within twelve months. If you are im arrears please remit the amount due at once. Also renew for 1884.

6. F. Huestis. Publisher.

An excellent sermon in one of our churches on Sunday morning led a hearer to remark that it would be well if our ministers would "remain some time in the third chapter of St. John." Certainly salvation by sacraments gets poor encouragement from Christ's teaching there.

The U. S. District Court, sitting at Oregon, has pronounced grab-bags, when used at church-fairs, to be "gambling devices." We hope that no Methodist congregation in these Provinces needs this hint. But the tendency in such things is downward. The Most High is not careless how you raise the money for His work!

The truly sensible Methodist youth will regard a call to preach as a call to qualify himself for that work in the best manner possible. A call to preach a call to remain in ignorance That were an insult to the Great Head of the Church! It was Thomas Jack. son, once or twice President in Eng lish Methodism, who after his conversion, believing himself called to preach, walked six miles to buy Murray's English Grammar, afterward became proficient in Greek, and at a la ter period editor of the Methodist Magazine and other Conference publi-

Who will say that the lessons taught our children are all in vain, even though their enforcement may just now be unwelcome? The recent opening in New York of the Bartholdi Loan Exhibition on Sunday was opposed by only two members of the Committee-both ladies. The words of one of these-a Mrs. Ballou-are worthy of record, both for the courage they indicate, and the encouragement they give to faithful parents: "I voted no because I do not believe it is right. I see no harm in this exhibition being open Sundays, but it leads to the opening of other places that are harmful. I was brought up by a Methodist father, and believe in keeping the Sabbath holv."

There is enough truth in the words of Dr. Howard Crosby to lead Christians to watch and pray, if not to weep: "The Church of God is today courting the world. Its members are trying to bring it down to the level of the ungodly. The ball, the theatre. nude and lewd art, social luxuries with all their loose moralities, are making inroads into the sacred inclosure of the church, and as a satisfaction for all this worldliness, Christians are making a great deal of Lent, and Easter, and Good Friday, and church ornamentation. The Jewish church struck on that rock. The Romish church was wrecked on the same. And the Protestant church is fast reaching the same doom."

be found, the opponents of missions | cumstances an act of immense respon- | with danger, no power can move or have sometimes charged the lonely sibility. Once, as the writer passed even silently grow without disturbing laborers with selfish aims. Methodist through the Necropolis at Glasgow, the rest! But such speculation is missionaries have not always escaped he read on a stone, "God forbid that useless. The Lord God Omnipotent such suspicions, hence the value of this I should glory, save in the cross." At reigneth. We see the clouds and testimony given by Sir Arthur Gor- that last word the cutter had laid darkness which are the habitation of don, formerly English Governor of down his mallet and chisel, having un-Fiji, in an interesting paper in the consciously told a half truth only. Contemporary Review, upon "Native or at best a real truth defectively. Councils in Fiji." Of the work of the The Christian teacher of every class Wesleyans there Sir Arthur remarks : should beware of imitating this work-"When allowance is made for every man. To-day men need an all possesdrawback, it is almost impossible to sing consciousness of Christ as a peroverrate the influence for good exer- sonal Saviour, to enable them to stem cised by the Wesleyan mission, or the the tide of worldly temptations and salutary effects of its all pervading allurements which beset them on British and Foreign Bible Society. It presence. That influence has seldom every hand. been employed in the furtherance of personal objects; and the ugly fea- what shall the harvest of 1884 be, Numerous ministers and laymen, reptures of selfish ambition have been not merely in numbers but in quality resenting various sections of the masked to the consciences, even of .also? those in whom the lust for power is most strongly developed, by a sincere belief that they are solely animated by a zeal for pure religion and the spiritual welfare of the Church."

THE WESLEYAN THE SEQUEL-WHAT SHALL IT BE?

> This question has reference to the Week of Prayer now ended. Of it general observance we know but little: in this city, as far as numbers are a test, the services were a success. At no previous gatherings of the kind was the unity of Christians more evident, or were prayers and addresses more practical and pointed. What vast numbers of petitions must have risen heavenward, and what myriads of songs must have united with those of the angel-choir! Surely, if but even a small proportion of the whole were winged by faith, there must come down upon the Church below such blessings as no mortal can

await our individual taking. The open hand is stretched toward us for that purpose. Too frequently we ask and go away, as he who pulls a bell and awaits not a reply; and at other times our unbelief exhibits a phase we mistake for humility, as we seem to say of an approaching blessing ghost." In view of the promised gift of the Holy Spirit, let earnest prayer the time of Pentecost, when the England. The indisposition of the risen Head had entered heaven." Such | forms made this an apparent necessiholy boldness as they exhibited is the | ty; but recent movements in the Souresult of tarrying for the blessing in | dan have rendered such a step an alpure determination as they did. When the welcome to the Holy Spirit is whole hearted, when men have learned that without Him they can do nothing, and when he has come into their hearts as an abiding guest, they too have the promised gift of the risen Saviour, a gift, it should be remembered, peculiar to none. This honor have all His saints.

Such a preparation fits every man. for successful service. A blessed fact and partially subdued empire which is this, for "the field is the world," the Khedive was so loth to give up, calling for the sanctified effort of every | yet resolving to protect Egypt against saved mortal. None is crowded out any invasion of her real territory. of this glorious employment. Satan | That the Egyptian cabinet should have aims at units like the robber of the seen fit to resign on receiving a statedesert; so, to man's eternal joy, does | ment of this decision has not at all Heaven. "It may not be possible," | troubled the English leaders. says a contemporary, "to warn all; but it is possible for one man or one woman, the pastor or a private member, to be very anxious that some one soul shall be saved. It is possible for in Ireland won for him a general asyou, teacher, to ask your scholar now to give himself to our Lord Jesus Christ, It is possible for you, pastor, to preach that now is the accepted time, and, after your sermon, to look | have the best wishes of the more imaround for the fruit from it you ought to expect. A sickle swung around promiscuously cuts no grain. reaper must have in his eye the very ears he means to hit, and so must the preacher. We know of one city church very near us, whose pastor never fails, after his evening service, to ask the congregation to wait for a prayer-meeting, and then never fails to ask any to rise who may wish to become Christians. In three years he has never failed to have, at least, one new inquirer respond. Believe us, our congregations are full of people who blindly want the Kingdom of Jesus Christ for themselves, and they are all ready to come into it, if they

are only wisely invited." Having glanced, elsewhere, at the description of a spurious and a true revival, we are led to urge our Christian friends in following up the Week | ceptional ferocity, fanaticism and darof Prayer to aim at thoroughness. To | ing ; and behind these are other millead a man into the inquiry room is a lions, bound by strong religious ties, solemn thing; to direct him when he whom a measure of success on the part is once there is a deeply serious act. of El Mahdi would kindle into a flame. To answer the question "What must | And then in Europe ! As some one When no other point of attack could I do to be saved?" is under any cir- has said, "The very air pulsates

Pastor, teacher, parent, friend,

The funeral of the Rev. J. S. Addy took place at Yarmouth on the 9th inst. A very solemn service was held in the Providence Church. We have no further report.

ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

From the immense country we vaguely call the Soudan-one thousand miles square, or as large as India-there come signs which point towards early conflict on the verge of civilization. All Europe has been watching the decision of English statesmen. France, since the geo-

v ich followed her governmental blunder in Egypt, has taken up quite sufficient workin Mada gascar and Tonquin; on England, therefore, must devolve the duty, if it present itself, of stemming the tide of barbarism which threatens, on the borders of Egypt, to overflow its

The general impatience with which the decision of the English cabinet But Heaven's blood, bought blessings | was awaited seems to have been succeeded by a feeling of satisfaction with that decision. By almost common consent English rule in Egypt has been regarded as a necessity, and Gladstone's wisdom in resolving to withdraw British troops has been generally questioned. Recent events. however, have obliged him in part to what Peter's praying friends did of abandon his declared policy, and it is the liberated apostle, "It is his not probable that he will place his will in opposition to that of the whole nation. Indeed, everything points to be continued, having ever in view the practical annexation of Egypt by ' blest disciples" learned that "their | Khedive to carry out promised remost imperative necessity.

The recent decision of the Cabinet is reported to have been not quite unanimous. It is said that the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of War, was in favor of a swift and thorough participation in the operations against the False Prophet, but that the Prime Minister could not be led to take a similar view. A compromise therefore was reached, England declining every woman, aye and the child, too, to conquer for Egypt that fantastic

> sent which earlier measures might have prevented: it is equally probable that if driven to action in Egypt against his preconceived ideas, he will portant nations of Europe and certainly of the great American republic. To Egypt little harm can come from English control. Her people would probably be only benefitted by a connection with the British Empire which would enlist English influence in her behalf. and free her from the necessity of paying an enormous yearly tribute to the Sultan. But the British financier. and above all the British soldier, may with good cause raise his hand to as sist his vision, as he peers into that vast territory, and sends into dim distance the question, "Watchman, what of the night?" Certainly "the night cometh and also the morning, but what is their relation to each other? In the murky nearness are seen gathering hordes, the advanced guard only of millions, most of them Mohammedans, and many of them of ex-His throne, but cannot look within.

THE BIBLE SOCIETY-ST. JOHN, N. B.

As is usual, a large audience filled the Institute on Thursday of last week at St. John, on the occasion of the sixty-fourth annual meeting of the would be well if similar meetings in sister cities were as largely attended. Church, were on the platform. Dr. Botsford, who presided, spoke of what the word of life, carried by mission aries, had done for the dark parts of the earth. If a report in the Telegraph be correct, the President seems to Nova Scotia Presbyterian mission to the New Hebrides with the Fijian mission carried on solely by the English Wesleyan Methodists, who there won most marvellous triumphs. merely mention this in passing; there need be no unkindly rivalry in such glorious success.

In the report to the meeting it is said : A free contribution to the parent society of £600 sterling was remitted by your committee in March last. Their annual report says this is the largest contribution, with the exception of that from Toronto, reeeived from any auxiliary on the American continent, and that the liberality and zeal exhibited by this auxiliary is very noteworthy. In each of the three previous years the free grant was £400, although for several years before these the contribution was £500. The increase in the remittance this year arose from a legacy from the Ray estate, and not from any increase in general contributions. These contributions during this past year were about the same as the year before-St. John contributing about \$1,000, and the branches nearly \$2,000.

The speakers, in addition to the President, were Revs. Dr. Smith, H. Cross, Canon Brigstocke, G. Bruce, Wm. Dobson and — Bartlett.

We are requested to announce that the Rev. John Lathern, of Windsor, will lecture in the Association Hall. under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.. on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22nd. His subject will be of especial interest at the present time.—"The England of the Reformation." The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock. Tickets-15 cents each, or two for 25 cents-will be for sale at the Rooms. Mr. Lathern's ability as a lecturer is well known in this city and elsewhere.

The Union action of Canadian Methodists has caused their neighbors to desire to know more about them. Of all historical outlines of Canadian Methodist, history we know of none equal to that given in the first twelve pages of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Sunplexing. None can doubt that Glad- done much to make our work known liquor-traffic, observes: stone's delay in taking firm measures abroad; and is accompanied by numerous portraits of our leading men buildings. Those who may purchase this number will find in other papers much excellent reading for both Sunwill furnish other particulars.

We congratulate the Rev. H. Lewis. of Newfoundland, on a fine start off in his story of outport life, commenced in the January number of the Canadian Methodist Magazine. The continuation of this graphic story, and the promised illustrated articles on several localities in the colony and on its fisheries, will well repay Newfoundland Methodists for the outlay of the one dollar necessary to secure this Magazine for six months. Other illustrated articles will be of equal interest to our readers in the other Maritime Provinces. The chaste cover, and improved paper and clearer illustrations of this first number for the new year are all befitting a magazine which Dr. Withrow is making a success when every other Canadian venture of the kind has proved a failure. Orders should be sent to our Bookroom in this city.

"Enquirer" writes from Hillsboro. N.B., as follows:

Will you kindly direct me to an authority for the assertion, made in the Baptist church of this place on a recent Sunday morning, by a Mr. A-, of the Baptist Book-room, Halifax, that Wycliffe and Tyndale (the reformers) were Baptists. I fail to find anything which would bear out the speaker in any such assertion, and yet, surely, Mr. A-, is an authority!

Our correspondent will have to "go further and fare no better." The only ' Life of Wycliffe" that we have seen informs us that he expressly denied the necessity of any further use of water in baptism than by affusion. And Tyndale, we presume, was too busy in his design to give every ploughboy in England a New Testament in letter from the Rev. Robert Wilson, English, to give very much attention giving a description of his flying visit to the mode of baptism.

In reference to education among the to the Northwestern Advocate:

If any have feared that Methodism

have confounded the success of the her ministry except college and seminary men, they may dismiss their ap- home. I am glad to know that the century since the formal organization of her ministry, less than one sixth of those received into the travelling connection this year were so educated. Yet there are some significant facts connected with this matter of a school educated ministry in our denominahave been elected, of whom every one was a college man-all but two or three had taken the bachelor's degree, and nearly as large a proportion of the same class will be found in the official editorships and secretariats. certainly is remarkable, for it would scarcely seem that those of that class with Rev. Silas James' father, who so largely overtop their less favored met his reward two or three years ago.

> The "At Home" of the Protestant Industrial School on Monday evening was a very pleasant affair. The directors and superintendent are to be congratulated on the success of the Iustitution. The only debt due was a balance of \$200 on the expenses of last year, and this sum was made up by several visitors on Monday evening. The twelve acres of land and the buildings, costing \$10,000, are all fully paid for. No boy leaving the school at any period is known to have been convicted of crime. This is much to the credit of Messrs. Grierson and Hart, Mr. Norman's predecessors in the management. Addresses, interspersed with singing by Mr. Norman and the boys, were given by the Chairman, J. S. Maclean, Esqr., and Revs. Dr. Hill, Dr. Burns, J. J. Teasdale, A. J. Townend and S. F. Huestis. An address, beautifully engrossed by Mr. Whiston, was presented to Mr. Maclean. The tea provided for the occasion was principally prepared by ladies of the Brunswick St.º Church, among whom Mrs. Whiston took a prominent place. Thirty-two boys are at present in the School.

CAN PROHIBITION PROHIBIT?

In a hand-to-hand fight with the liquor traffic, the temperance men of the young state of Kansas have set a worthy example on example which, be it observed, must be everywhere followed before the monster evil of our race is conquered. In such a contest holiday of the season, which is surday Magazine, of which Dr. Talmage kid gloves are out of order. The prising considering its history. Fi To the thoughtful gazer into the fu- is editor. It is from the busy pen of North-western Advocate, a paper to be years ago, it was scarcely observed at ture the outlook at this point is per- the Rev. E. Barrass, A. M., who has dreaded by all adherents of the

> The people in some parts of Kansas are showing that the prohibition aand illustrations of some of our finer mendment can be executed, and at the same time how more money can come into the public treasury in the shape of fines than could be collected as a license tax. A dispatch from Lawday and Monday. An advertisement rence, dated Dec. 16, says; "The district court of Pottawatomie county, Hon. John Martin, of Topeka, judge, in a session of two weeks has convicted a number of liquor dealers in violation of the prohibitory amendment. In all these cases the defendants were sentenced to the county jail until the fine and costs are paid, but it is understood that if they pay the costs and \$100 fine each, and refrain from violating the law hereafter, the sentence in regard to the remainder of the fine -\$400 in each case- will not be executed, but is to be held over them as security for their future good behavior. The aggregates of fines thus assessed for violation of the prohibitory law is \$7,600 of which \$3,800 will probably be collected and go to the replenishment of the county school fund. Although prosecutions are in active progress all over the state. this is probably the severest blow the saloon element has received since the enactment of the amendment. Hon. John Martin, judge of the third judicial district, one year ago refused the republican nomination for governor of the state because the platform adopted by the convention was too radically prohibition, but when elected judge declared he would do his duty, and is doing it, with the above results. Reports from all the towns, of which there are ten incorporated in the county, for the past week, say there is not a saloon open. county, upon the amendment in 1879. gave 1000 majority against it in a vote of 3000. It is reported that a movement is on foot, originating in Topeka, the state capital, for united prosecution all over the state for the coming year. A great reaction has taken place in the minds of the masses over the state at large in the last six months against the wanton violation of the law, and that this will have a very desirable effect upon the prosecutions in

> > HOME THOUGHTS. To the Editor of the WESLEYAN.

future is very probable.

STR. - I was very much interested last week, while reading the English to Cornwall, and particularly "Redruth." I was not surprised at his spending a "whole" week there, notwithstanding its lack of beautiful scenery, ministry of the Methodist Church in level, wide and straight streets and the United States, Dr Curry writes its absence of Mayor or Council, when he found himself in the heart of "Cornish Methodism," of which he gives added to those affiliating with the such a glowing account, and of the church and attending its worship, may come to refuse all candidates for fire of which he would be pleased to must swell the numbers to at least,

see a little more in our meetings at prehensions, as now, at the end of her N. B., N. F., and N. S. Conferences. have been successful in securing a few ministers from not only this county, but from the neighborhood of Redruth Among the latter may be mentioned the names of Revs. Silas James, R. Opie, W. Tippett, and W. W. Brewer. of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference. tion. In twenty years fifteen bishops The families of the two former I am well acquainted with, and have spent many pleasant and profitable hours in their presence. I believe the Rev. Thomas Angwin, of the N. S. Conference, came from St. Agnes, about seven or eight miles from Redruth and in his youthful days was well acquainted. These Cornish ministers throughout the British Provinces must certainly infuse some of this "Cornish" fire into the circuits to which they are appointed from time to time.

Mr. Wilson thinks that the ministers are hard-worked in that part of the country. Now, Mr. Editor, if the ministers of this country, particularly those appointed to mission stations, could get off on from thirteen to eightteen sermons a quarter, have no rough roads or snow-banks to get over, nodeficiency in the salary at the end of the quarter, I imagine they would n mind a little extra walking on good roads, or preaching either, when one sermon will stand a good deal of wear in a circuit of sixteen or eighteen preaching places, all within a radius of five miles, as is the case in the Wesleyan Methodist circuit of Redruth. I do not wish to find fault with Mr. Wilson's remarks, but as I have had some experience in this country in collecting for the support of Methodist ministers, and hearing the many complaints and excuses people are apt tomake on such occasions, I would not like them to entertain the idea that. they are supporting ministers who are less worked or have better times than the ministers of England or other countries. I must conclude my epistle,.. (although I might say more), for while it may interest some to others it may seem unprofitable or uninteresting.

Yours truly, A REDBUTH MAN. Truro, N, S., January 15th 1874.

LETTER FROM THE UNITED

To the Editor of the WESLEYAN.

The holiday festivals passed much as usual, though it would seem that ncreased attention was given to-Christmas. This has become the great. all, except by the Roman Catholics and Protestant Episcopalians. Our Puritan forefathers entertained a. strong prejudice against its observance. and not till the last half century has it received special attention. Now, all, irrespective of nationality, creed or condition in society, seem to vie with each other in its celebration. We could wish that its observance partook more of a religious character. and that all of our houses of worship-

were opened on the occasion. This is the time of the year for special religious services in the churches, and, so far as heard from, they are well attended and followed with excellent results. They are somewhat under the labors of the, so called, evangelists, though there is an increasing purpose among the pastors to conduct them themselves, believing this arrangement will far more subserve the cause sought to be promoted. Some of the evangelists are doing great good, and there are others who have evidently missed their calling, and the sooner they retire from this work the better. Evangelists may, and do render very valuable service in extra religious services, but they should always be under the control of the pastors—at least, this is the opinion of your correspondent. A revival interest is experienced throughout the church in all parts of the country, and in some instances, revivals of extraordinary power are in progress, where the converts are numbered by hundreds. Over 8000 conversions are reported as having occurred in our

churches in a few weeks. There is a general movement for the liquidation of debts on church property, which is very successful. Owing to business changes and other causes, many of our houses of worship, some years since, became seriously embarrassed with debt. Some have been freed from the embarrassment, and others are seeking it with a good prospect of success. Church debts are exceedingly burdensome; at least, this is our experience, and we are resolved to have no more of them. The policy now is, that all of the church property offered to the Lord must be free from debt. The prospect is that we shall be able seon to say that our church property is entirely, or nearly

free from debt encumbrance. At Christmas, in 1784, the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States was organized, and it is proposed to celebrate the centennial of this event at our next Christmas, and arrangements are now in progress for it. It is thought that this centennial birthday of the church should not only be attended with jubilant services, but with large pecuniary offerings. But to what objects these offerings-should be given is a matter now under consideration. The church, when organized, one hundred years ago, numbered 15,000 members, now it numbers 1,800,000. This number

10,000,000 cents, the dollars, at least, five t have fixed occasion at As the General several si which wil that body caste, wh the Sout races on the matte nothing 8 church w to pastors three year limit sho pastor app long as th best Th

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that the minisin that part of r. Editor, if the try, particularly ission stations. hirteen to eightr, have no rough to get over, nory at the end of they would n alking on good ither, when one ood deal of wear en or eighteen within a radius the case in the circuit of Redto find fault with s, but as I have in this country in port of Methodist g the many compeople are apt to. ons, I would not in the idea that ninisters who are better times than ngland or other clude my epistle. more), for while to others it may uninteresting.

REDRUTH MAN.

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SLEYAN. als passed much would seem that was given tobecome the great. n, which is surhistory. Fifty cely observed at Roman Catholics scopalians. Our entertained a astits observance, half century has attention. Now. nationality, creed

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dollars, and we ought to expect at tionary Ethics and Christianity; The their support were ready. least, five times this amount, and some Baby's Grandmother, a Story, Part have fixed the sum to be raised on the II.; Literary Forgeries; A Highland

occasion at \$10,000,000. As the time for holding our next church will occur. The present limit to send any one of the American \$4 to pastoral service with any church, is monthlies or weeklies with The Living three years. Some contend that this Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell limit should be removed, and each & Co., Boston, are the publishers. pastor appointed annually, and stay as long as the appointing authority judge best. This matter will require grave consideration by the Conference.

We have much that is interesting in the literary department, but will call attention to but a few of the issues of the press. Mr. James Pott, of New York, is issuing Hours with the Bible, by Rev. Cunningham Geikie, D.D. The author is well known by his remarkable work, The Life and Words of Christ. Those who have read that work need no description of the author's style. In the present work his descriptive powers have, if possible, a wider scope, and are used with masterly skill and effect. He does not aim to write a commentary, and yet it is such to a certain extent. He seizes the most important facts, statements, incidents, scenes in every department of the Bible, and with his peculiar descriptive power, opens their true import, and gives them a charm peculiarly fascinating. It is a Bible Hand Book, and would be exceedingly helpful to Sunday-school teachers, students and ministers. Indeed, it would be

Messrs. Robert Carter & Bros. have issued The Life of Robert Moffat, the distinguished missionary to Africa, ed. This volume, just issued by Funk a work of thrilling interest, and a most & Wagnalls, New York, presents in a valuable contribution to Christian form convenient for general circulabiography. What a noble life was tion, a biographical sketch of John that of Moffat? No one can read its Foster, giving the salient points of record without being benefited in his life, with an estimate of his intelheart and life. Christ and his Religion, lectual, literary and religious characby Rev. John Reid, from the same ter, illustrated from his writings; house, as a book for the times, cannot while it also furnishes the most extrafail to accomplish great good where- ordinary passages of those writings so ever read. We know of no book we arranged as to make his profound would sooner put into the hands of a thoughts and striking figures available ekeptic and unbeliever.

CECIL.

PERSONAL.

Mr. S. A. Pike, a student of the St. John's Wesleyan Academy, has passed his matriculation examination before the Faculty of Medicine at the Edinburgh University.

Sir William McArthur, speaking recently, at the opening of new Sundaychool buildings in Clapham, London, said it had been his privilege to be connected with Sunday-schools for forty years.

David Sankey, father of the evangelist, died at Newcastle, O., a few days der the management of the teachers ago. He was at one time a Pennsylvania state senator. He belonged to the Methodist Episcopal Church and was a zealous Christian.

Rev. S. V. Leech, D.D., has been elected by the Senate of the State of New York Chaplain of that influential body. There were other competitors but he was unanimously chosen for two years. He is the first Methodist minister elected to the chaplaincy of Senate of the above named State.

With the closing year there passed away from Irish Methodism one of its best known and influential ministers -the Rev. Robinson Scott, D.D., D. Lit. Dr. Scott entered the ministry in 1835, and for many years filled important appointments with advantage to the Connexion. He presided for a time over the old Connexional School in Dublin, now Wealey College, and aubsequently visited America in the interests of the Methodist College, Belfast. With the latter institution he was connected from the first, and for a time was its President. Having private means, he rendered liberal aid in every good work.

LITERARY, Etc.

The January number of Divine Life, of which Drs. A. Lowrey and Asa Mahan are the editors, comes out with the promised addition of eight pages. We need not repeat the high character already given this excellent serial in our columns. Dr. Lowrey's address le 805 Broadway, New York.

The Guide to Holiness for January is issued with larger page and with a speaking likeness of Mrs. Mary D. James, with whose writings its readers are so familiar. This old publication was never more worthy of patronage than to-day. Palmer & Hughes are the publishers; 62 and 64, Bible House, New York.

The Exodus and Other Poems, by Rev. T. C. Read : Walden & Stowe, Cincinnati; takes its name, from the leading poem. In this, in which are some stanzas of poetic power, the writer describes the passage of a soul from this changing world to that of permanence and rest. It, with the hymns and psalms which follow it, may assistin making a quiet hour one ofiblessing. Price 75 cts.

Shealing : Thos. Hood : the Geology of the Libyan Desert : The Princess General Conference is in May next, Alice; The Upper Currents of the Atseveral subjects are being discussed mosphere; The Tennyson Peerage: which will probably be brought before The Java Disaster; with choice poethat body. Among them is that' of try and misceliany. A new volume caste, which, to some extent, exists in began January 1st. For fifty two the Southern States, in separating numbers of sixty four large pages each races on the "color line." We think (or more than 3,300 pages a year), the the matter will be so adjusted that subscription price (\$8) is very low: nothing serious to the peace of the while for \$10,50 the publishers offer

> Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls, New York, are the publishers of Biblical Lights and Side Lights; a Cyclopedia of Ten Thousand Illustrations and Thirty Thousand Cross references; by Rev Chas. E. Little. The publishers claim that this book is unique in its design. Other books illustrate the Bible. This reverses the order and furnishes illustrations for every other book as well as for all addresses. The work is unlike any volume of Biblical Analysis, and is not so lumbered up as to consume one's time and exhaust one's patience. Each quotation has its own topic. It is not a collection of proof-texts, but is for illustrative purposes only, and while of immediate value to preachers and religious topics, it has a lasting value. Other illustrations become wearisome by repetition. Those from the Bible are fresh forever. They will ever dignify the discourse in which they are reverently used. Price \$4.00. Methodist Book Room.

John Foster: Life and Thoughts; by of great value in every family library. Rev. W. W. Everts, D. D.: Cloth, 12 Carefully collated, alphabetically arranged and thoroughly indexfor the illustration of any subject. The compiler has given us gleanings on a wide variety of vital subjects. and every paragraph is worthy of preservation. So clear are Foster's ideas, and so luminous his illustrations, that The Christian Guardian of last week at times a single sentence will flood says: "A note from Rev. Dr. Potts with its light a whole labyrinth of informs us that he is at Saratoga perplexities. It is no wonder that Springs, and that his health is improv- he should be called "The Modern Shakespeare." Even those who have \$1.00. Methodist Book-room.

METHODIST NOTES.

It is said, in the St. John News. that the Rev. Thos. Pierce has been removed from Courtney Bay to Fredericton, to assist Rev. W. Tippitt, who has charge in Dr. Sprague's absence.

At a bazaar held at Carbonear, unand scholars of the Sunday-school, the amount raised was about \$440. which covers the expense of finishing off the inside of the Sabbath-school building, furnishing it with seats, lamps, library case, and replenishing the library with a new stock of excellent books. A new bell weighing 800 pounds has been placed in the tower of the Methodist church.

Rev. J.K. King writes from Kingsclear, January 8th : "Some of our people on different parts of this circuit have been richly blessed within the last few months. On the first Sabbath of the new year four adults were baptized with water, and nine were received into the Church by the right hand of fellowship, while as many more will soon follow. I may also add, that we have succeeded in putting the WESLEYAN into the hands of almost every new convert."

ARROAD.

Mrs. VanCott elesed a protracted meeting at Asbury Church, Providence, R. I., Dec. 23rd. Over two hundred persons sought Divine forgiveness, it was believed.

Ten thousand persons have been members of the Worthen St. Church, Lowell, Mass., during the past half century. Fifteen thousand have professed conversion at her altars.

At the Methodist Book Concern. New York, on the 2nd inst., the single day's mail numbered upwards of 1400 letters, about two-turds of which referred to the Christian Advocate.

The President is not finding that he has too many men on his List of Reserve. Several circuits that seemed to be supplied for the year have had their men removed. And the Theological Institution is not over full. -London Methodist.

Rev. David P. Watkins and wife. of Guadalajara, Mexico, connected with the Congregational Church, have transferred their relation to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The large church to which he ministered has also made the same change.

After years of difficulty, many of the obstacles in the way of reaching and educating Chinese girls have been re-Methodist school in Kiu Kiang, with churches.

10,000,000. Should each give ten Littell's Living Age for the week fifty pupils, while many more could The Weekly Register announces that cents, the result would be a million of ending January 12, contains Evolu- be secured if teachers and means for the Rev. George B. Tatum, M. A.. of

> The Primitive Methodists are a growing body in England. The Peterborough circuit is blessed with spiritual, numerical, and financial prosperity. The three ministers are very cordially invited to remain—one for a third, the second for a fourth, and the third for a fifth year.

> On Christmas eve, at Radnor street school-room, London, a gift was given to 350 families, representing 1400 persons, consisting of meat, groceries, and bread, enough for four meals each. Funds for this purpose had been collected by friends who recommended the cases, which were carewithout any regard to creed.

Marvellous success has attended . mission at Cardiff, conducted by the Rev. T. Cook, the Wesleyan Conference evangelist. "The sight on the afternoon of Sunday, Dec. 2nd, when nearly a thousand men sat eagerly listening to Mr. Cook's plain but forceful and practical exhortations, and some walked straight into the inquiryroom before the preacher had time to invite them there, will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed it.'

The Anglo Chinese M. E. college at Fow-chow is well organized, and doing good work, but of course not up twenty years old, studying industriously under efficient guidance. Most of these boys are pledged to remain the mission compound, and very beautiful. The buildings are elegant. The cost of the property was \$14,000. Of this amount Mr. Ahok, a native Christian, gave \$10,000. There is a debt of \$1,800 yet to be provided for.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

The twenty saloons of Lawrence, will be converted into various mer- bind their feet. cantile establishments.

that Dr. Rush made him a drunkard.'

Preaching recently, the Rev. J. W. Horsley, chaplain of Clerkenwell Prissent to gaol, nine went there directly or indirectly through the curse of strong drink.

A proclamation appears in the Newfoundland Gazette prohibiting, under Foster's works in full will find this the temperance act, the sale of liquors volume to be greatly desirable. Price at Grand Bank, Fortune, and Lamaline, in the district of Burin, and at Catalina, and Random, &c., in the ficult to form a cabinet. district of Trinity.

The mayor of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, cent snow storm was the heaviest recently revoked the licenses of twen- since 1873. ty saloon keepers for violation of the ordinances regulating the sale of liquors. The ordinances violated prohibited the sale to minors, and regu- in Charlottetown. In 1878 the numlated the time of opening and closing ber was 357; in 1881 it was 197.

Mr. Gladstone in 1860, in arranging a commercial treaty with France, expected to promote temperance by substituting cheap wines for strong liquors. At a recent conference of the Women's Union of the Church of England Temperance Society, the Rev. Canon Ellison expressed a hope that the treaty would be repealed, since its effect had been "precisely opposite" to that intended. Dr. Norman Kerr lamented the increase of 'female intemperance' in London. Many of his lady patients he said, took so much drink that if they went out confiscated. of doors they would be unable to walk straight.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Philadelphia has a Sunday Breakfast Association, which gathers in the outcasts every Sunday morning, warms them up with a hearty breakfast, and then talks the Gospel to

The American Branch of the Evangelical Alliance has decided to accept the invitation of the Swedish Branch of the Alliance in Stockholm, Sweden. The Conference will meet in August.

The Waldenses are now putting forth an effort to re-occupy the old ground in Calabria, the extreme

Rev. Dr. Muchmore's church, Phildelphia, is a fighthouse in more senses than one. It has a spire composed in large part of glass with facilities for illuminating it. The church grew out of a donation of four dollars from a dying child.

The Frances Ridley Havergal Fund now maintains seven native Bible women in India. The fund has also made grants for the translation of one or more of Miss Havergal's books into the Hindustani, Bengali, Telugu and Malayan languages.

Substantial progress is reported for Japan by the American Board: "The nineteen churches report a membership of 1097, of whom 222 were added on profession of faith during the year. Since the year under review closed, in March last, a still larger moved, and now there is a flourishing number has been added to the

Christ's Church, Oxford, has been received into the Catholic Church : also, at Mansa, Roehampton, the Rev. Richard J. D. Godley, B. A , of Emanuel College, and late curate of St. John's, Bathwick, Bath.

The English Prayer-book Revision Society has decided, in view of the great increase of Ritualism, to take active steps to bring the subject of a Protestant revision of the Liturgy before Parliament, in the firm belief that the internal troubles in the Church of England will be stayed

The Bishop of Oxford intends becoming an annual subscriber to the fully selected from the deserving poor, Church Army Training Home at Oxford. The first six candidates were examined by him, prior to being despatched to their various stations. They are working men, wholly set apart for this aggressive form of Chris-

> Mr. Spurgeon's Pastors' college, supported mainly from gifts from his own church, has educated 667 men. of whom 567 remained earnest workers. These men have baptized 53,000 believers, and the churches under their care have a present membership of 55,000 persons. The annual income of the college is \$9,000.

On a recent Sunday Bishop Stevens to college grade. There are in it six- ordained in the Church of the Coventeachers, and all who may speak on ty or seventy live boys, from ten to ant, Philadelphia, Senor Parmenia Anaya, a native of Cuba, who is in charge of the Spanish Protestant Mission in that city. The sermon was from five to seven years. The grounds preached by the Bishop, who took for of this institution are contiguous to his text the words, "Whensoever I take my journey into Spain, I will come to you."-Rom. xv. 24.

> The Chinese custom of footbinding to which female children are submitted directly after they are born is strictly forbidden in the Imperial Palace, but the habit still prevails among the people. To suppress the unnatural practice, the Church Missionary Society has decided to ex-Kans., closed Dec. 25, for good. It clude all girls from Christian instrucis said that their places of business tion unless the parents consent to un-

> The pastor of the Baptist Church Old Dr. Rush, when asked by a pa- at Gothenburg, Sweden, in an address tient to let him use liquor, said : " No in New York, Dec. 6, said : "Thirtyman shall look me in the face in the five years ago one might enter a day of judgment and tell the Almighty Swedish church and see a brandy bottle passed openly around the congregation. Outside of the door a fair was being conducted the same as on a week day. There are now, 27,000 on, said that of every twelve persons Baptists in that country, and 200,000 scholars in the various Sunday-

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION. Quebec politicians are finding it dif- door open. The Toronto Telegram says the re-

Two hundred and fifty-six arrests for drunkenness were made last year

As far as is now known not more than ten persons have been lost during the year, out of the 225 vessels belonging to Yarmouth, employing at least an aggregate of 3,000 men.

Actions are about to be taken against the directors, personally, of the Exchange Bank by depositors, for making false monthly returns to the Government.

According to an order received from the custom authorities at Ottawa, all copies of the Police News entering New Brunswick at St. John are now

At St. John, N.B., on Monday night, a large fire destroyed Black. hall's stables on North Market street, burning twenty one horses.

The Antigonish Aurora says there are three Indian schools in Cape Breton, one in Cape Breton Co., one in Victoria, one in Inverness.

The Bridgetown Monitor says :-Two million bushels of potatoes were raised in King's County last year, for which there is no market.

The city fathers desire standard time of the 60th meridian to be obto hold the next World's Conference served after 1st March. It is fourteen minutes faster than local.

The Monoton Cotton Mill, among other shipments, has made a consignment of 36 bales of cotton to a Railway Supply Co., in Cincinnati. This south-western province of Italy, from is the first shipment to the United which they had been driven 300 years States.

There is no truth in the report that the Government of Canada is communicating with Earl Granville with a view to ascertain if a basis for negotiating reciprocity with the United States can be formed.

On Saturday, at Annapolis, Mrs. Delap, relict of the late Lawrence Delap, was found drowned in a water cask which had about seven inches of water in it. Verdict of the jury, "found drowned."

The proclamation fixing license districts under the Dominion Liquor Law is published. For Nova Scotia they are the counties of Annapolis. Antigoniah, Cape Breton, Colchester, Cumberland, Digby, Guysborough, Halifax (not including the city of Halifax', Hants, Inverness, Kings, Lunenburg, Pictou, Queens, Richmond, Shelburne, Victoria, Yarmouth and the city of Halifax.

The amount deposited in 1883 in the Yarmouth branch of the Governmillion dollars, placing Yarmouth next escaped, leaving thirty-four missing. to St. John and Halifax in the list of savings bank transactions.

been disposed of by the City Council in favor of the colored citizens, the a valuable collection of curiosities. uext move will be for the School Board, concerning which there is considerable curiosity and interest .-Chronicle.

The staff of the military district of which Fredericton is the centre is a Deputy Adjutant General, receiving a from Dublin, Jan. 10th, was fatally salary of \$1,700 per annum, a Brigade Major receiving \$1,200 per annum, and Paymaster and Storekeeper receiving \$700 per annum.

Arrangements are in progress in Toronto between representatives of rival publishing houses of school readers, by which a composite set may be authorized as standard text books for the common schools of Ontario, based upon the scheme submitted by the Minister of Education.

The Winnipeg Times anticipates a hard winter for many of the people there. Last year a number of young men came out from the old country, many of whom had no trade or calling, and are now out of work. Others had money, but lost it in speculation, while still others squandered their means in fast living. Thus great numbers are reduced to want, and upon the humane will devolve the task of keeping them from starvation.

On Wednesday of last week Mr. D. Pottinger. Chief Superintendent of the Intercolonial Railway, arrived at New Glasgow and met Mr. C. A. Scott, General Manager of the Nova Scotia Railway, and made arrangements for the transfer of the Eastern Extension Railway, from New Glasgow to the Strait of Canso, from the N. S. government to the Dominion government.

Mr. J. P. C. Burpee, of St. John, was killed in Boston on Tuesday. On reaching the station of the Albany Road, he jumped off at the switch train running in the opposite direction, When picked up he was insensible and died in a few minutes. His body was badly mutilated but his head

On the 6th inst, a member of a Presbyterian congregation at Shannonville, Ont., showed his dissatisfaction with an organ in the church by going early and barricading the door, and positively refusing to allow Prof. Mowatt or any other person to enter. The day was extremely cold, and after waiting half an hour outside the exasperated congregation forced the

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Arrangements have been made to have mails forwarded fortnightly to the west and northeast coast.

A very handsome dividend has been paid by the St. John's Boot and Shoe Company for the past year. The working force of the factory is about one hundred and sixty men and women, all the year round.

The winter fishery in Placentia Bay is almost a total failure, and the fish caught are of an unusually small size. The herring fishery is also a failure. Reports from the northward state that there is very heavy ice in Greenbay and Whitebay. Many seals are in the neighbourhood, and a number have been caught.

On New Year's Day the Loyal Orange Association of Greenspond, numbering 185 members, marched to St. Stephen's Church to hear a sermon, and after service marched through the town, halting before the Court House, where they sang the "National Anthem," and also before the Methodist Church where they sang the 100th Psalm. Afternoon and evening entertainments followed.

In the Harbor Grace investigation evidence is somewhat conflicting. That of the witnesses for the Crown has been generally uniform. On the 14th Thos. Parsons testified that on the morning of the riot a party of ninety men, armed with pickets, passed his house shouting they would have Orange blood. They took from him a loaded gun which he intended to salute the procession with, and handled him roughly. Afterwards the party attacked the Orangemen. Six of the prisoners were remanded for one

The Chicago Tribune says \$2,000, 000 were expended in Christmas gifts in Chicago this year. Fully two thousand men are engag-

ed in harvesting the Kennebec ice crop at the present time. The boring of the tunnel under the

Meraey River, connecting the Cheshire and Lancashire shores, was completed a few days ago.

P. T. Barnum's will covers 700 pages of legal cap and disposes of property said to be worth \$10,000,000 to twenty-seven heirs, including several large benevolent bequests.

The Board of Trade has intimated to the promoters of the South-Eastern and Channel Tunnel Railway Bill deposited are persevered with it will be the duty of the Government to op | Chinese demand a ransom of 7,000, pose them in Parliament.

It is thought seventy-one persons were in the Belleville convent at the ment Savings Bank was over half a time of the fire, thirty-seven of whom

Two French travellers have arrived in Paris after a five years' exploration The colored school question having in Russia, Persia, Siberia, Japan, China, and India. They bring home

The number of cotton mills in the Southern States has increased in three years from 180 to 314, and the value of the goods manufactured from \$21 .-000,000 to \$40,000,000.

Lord Baliff Sims, while returning shot by some unknown person. Peter Wade was hanged on the 16th inst., for the murder of Mr. Quinn at Rathfarnham, County Dublin.

The U. S. Postmaster General means to keep up his fight against the lottery business. A bill is to be introduced in Congress designed to exclude from the mails all papers which publish lottery advertisements.

In April direct steam communication between the United States and Sweden will be opened and continued thereafter by monthly trips between New York and Gothenburg under the auspices of the North German Lloyda.

The proceedings against the Norwegian Ministers of state, under articles of impeachment, by the Supreme Tribunal, which began last November, were resumed on the 10th inst, before the Rigaret.

The cholera has been raging fearfully in North China and twenty-five thousand have died from it in Peking alone. The country, too, has suffered from protracted rains, which turned into floods, ruining the harvests and destroying property and lives.

The steamer Hwai Yuen, from Shanghai for Hong Kong, has been. wrecked on Hieshan Islands. Five natives were saved, but nothing is known of the the rest of the crew, consisting of six European and one; hundred and ninety-eight natives.

Mr. Thomas Holloway, of London, the proprietor of the well-known house and got directly in front of a patent medicines, died last week. He was wealthy and charitable. He when the engine struck him, knocking spent for advertisements for the past him down alongside of the track. twenty years an average of \$200,000 per year. For many years his net profits from his business have averaged \$1,000,000 a year.

The Dublin correspondent of the Times states that the actions of the police at the meetings of Nationalists. and Orangemen at Dromore on the 1st inst., have shaken public confidence in their neutrality, they having treated the Orangemen with marked brutality while clearing the streets. It is generally believed that they

in sympathy with the Nationalists. Earl Granville, British Minister of Foreign Affairs, has opened negotiations with the French Government. for the settlement of the dispute regarding the Newfoundland fisheries. The basis proposed for settlement by Earl Granville is the purchase by England of French rights in Newfoundland waters. Captain Fane, commander of the British frigate Tenedos, now on the coast of Newfoundland, is also making a special re-

port upon the subject. At Moscow thirty-seven University students were arrested on suspicion of being connected with the mur-der of Col. Sudeiken. Special precautions have been faken for the safety of the Czar during his sojourn in St. Petersburg. Tickets for admission to the State ceremonies will be rigidly scrutinized before the holders. will be admitted. It is reported that the chief of the Nihilists, recentlythe companion of a number of Irishmen in London, has vanished from. that city, after having received a letter from St. Petersburg stating that the Czar and Czarewitch must be kill-

Egypt has a new cabinet with Nubar Pasha as President of the Council. He believes that Egypt will prosper. only by a union with Eugland. The Khedive has expressed concurrence in, the abandonment of the Soudan. Khartom is now considered lost to Egypt. All the tribes in the provinces aroundhave declared for El Mahdi and the Burber tribes are raising his standard. The Mudir of Khartoum has advised the immediate withdrawal from the city of all the Christian population, on the ground that El Mahdi's followers will massacre all unless they embrace Mahemmetanism. The rebels have captured the town of Helonan and are now marching on Musalimia and Rufaz, both of which are river towns on. the Blue Nile and the White Nile.

In China war seems inevitable. The authorities have blockaded Canton river between the city of Canton and the Bogue forts, leaving only a navigable passage of ninety feet in width. They. have fears of the French entertaining designs upon Canton, and they, are very uneasy. The Vicercy has issued a proclamation summoning the people to prepare to repel the French invaders, at the same time expressing friendship toward other nations. It is reported that the members of the Imperial family have offered a portion of their private fortune to assist in. the war against France. It was reported that the French attack upon Bacninh would take place yesterday. The Temps states that since the ar-Fival of the French in Tonquin Catholic missionaries have been subjected and of the Channel Tunnel Railway to renewed persecutions in the South-Bill that if the bills which have been ern Provinces of China. Pere Pernet was threatened with death. The francs for his release.

MRS. J. H. BARKER.

Ithe table upon which I am now writg is a little half-worn button shoe. e No. 3. On the anniversary of the ly that Jesus the Lord of glory came earth, the busy feet, that once walk-

ed so energetically through my home. doing duty for husband and loved children, were laid away in the Sheffield graveyard. The little shoe, like many reminiscences about my home to-day, recalls a loving wife and mother: who died and went away.

Mary Elizabeth--my darling-I cannot grieve for her "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly," was the dying language of my wife; and after talking to all the with much difficulty, the respiration besed over the countenance, and the upmight be a streaming ray of heavenly glory through the "gates ajar." Her sister and my sisters surrounding the dying bed noticed the wonderful look, and received from it suggestions of something more than of earth. O, what is heaven after all to the believer in Christ? Are all the pictures of it portrayed by the Biblical penman visionary? or as it highest bliss to the lover of Jesus? I said to Lizzie one day, "I THE LATE GEORGE WILLS. seem to think that you will be a minisering spirit to me, my darling, after you have gone to heaven, when I am tempted to sin-don't you think so?" She said, "perhaps it will be so, I hope so." Fredericton to see his mother: he seatgold a thousand fold.

young, and during the ministry of Bro. Mr. Wesley, speaks in such grateful James Tweedy, in Sheffield, experienc- terms, as being the instrument of his ed the blessing of perfect love. This conversion, the name of Wells will forgreat soul-comfort was hers for some ever stand associated with the origin and time, but I think the full consciousness history of Methodism in Eastern Briof its retention was not always realised since that time. Her sickness led to a renewed consecration, and a calm, abidpubts, or clouds.

"Oh may I triumph so, When all my warrare is passed."

come a tenant of one of the many mansions. While the tears flow freely at the loneliness and desolation of the fireside, blessed be God that sustaining grace is given, and a chain of golden links is let down from heaven, that attaches us to the throne above. J. H. BARKER.

St. Mary's, York Co., N.B.,

January 1, 1884.

Queen Square Methodist Church, St. John, N, B, has suffered loss by the endeavors, in conjunction with the mindeath, in 1888, in an unusual manner of isters of those days, to promote peace its aged members.

MICHAEL HENNIGAR

Was taken sick in the early spring. The accustomed place in the house of God was vacant. He joined the Methodist Church over forty years ago, was class-leader and member of the Quarterly Board. In his last sickness he often told the writer that he was resting on Christ, the only foundation. On the afternoon of the 8th of June he peacefully passed away, aged 78 years.

ELIZABETH CLARIHUB

Was a devoted follower of Christ. For several years, owing to loss of my brother, recently deceased, accomsight, she was unable to attend church. The last sickness was brief. She was seeing us, and the counsel he gave us, fully prepared for her change, as she often expressed, in submission to the Divine will, a desire to depart. She Mrs. Lewis Wells, of such pathos and peacefully fell asleep in Jesus, August | unction that we were quite melted to "Ith., aged 82 years.

JOHN B. GAYNOR

Vas well-known in all the business church, as a good, honest, God-fearing her husband had recently settled in man. The tokens of respect paid to his | Wallace Bay. Having been well educamemory by the aged business ted, and possessing a cultured mind, men were a testimony to the esteem in. which as a citizen he was held. But who can forget him in his place in the old Germain St. Church. He was a liberal supporter of the church, and ardently attached to Methodism. He was unable after the "great fire" to attend church, but was taken to lay the corner stone of our present Queen Square Church. His mind was richly stored with poetry, and the best writings of classic English. He had a calm trust Christ, and died resting on the atone-

ent, October 20th, age 1 36 years?

MRS. RID JICK

or we'l known in our city and Portau for many years. Her character rembled that of Elizabeth, walking in

MRS. LAUCKNBR,

Yet another of our aged ones, was not for God took her. She was in usual health but a few days before death came. While friends were watching in the same house the ebbing life of Nellie. the messenger came for the aged one first. But she was ready, and slept in Jesus, Nov. 3rd, aged 86 years.

From the Sabbath-school three scholars were taken during the year. Miss children, calmly and quietly, and yet Hagerty, after a sickness of several months, passed peacefully away. Then ing short and hurried, she yielded up came Ella Lauckner, who gradually her spirit. A heavenly brightness pas- wasted, as had done her fellow-scholar, by consumption. During the first of turned, wrapt look of the eyes seemed her sickness doubt troubled her, soon to me to speak of something beyond-it to be removed by the clear evidence of acceptance in Christ. Her trust was simple, childlike. At last, wan, wasted, worn, Jesus took her to himself, Nov. 7th, aged 21 years. In a few days after, Arthur McNally was suddenly takon away Nov. 17th, aged 18 years Such has been our death roll for

SUBSTANCE OF AN ADDRESS DELIVERED AT HIS FUNBRAL.

godly man ceased, and one of the faith-Her son, my eldest boy, came over from ful failed from among the children of men. A long life of 72 years, and one ed himself at the bedside: she reached eminently exemplary and devoted, I up her arms and said, "oh my big boy, might almost say in its entirety, to the I hope when you come to die you will service of the Master, deserves more have the same trust that I have now." than a passing tribute, But his is one Can children ever forget a good moth- of those names that the world will not er? Oh, what a heritage: better than let die. The great-grand-son of that "Old Methodist," of whom "Bishop" Mrs. Barker was converted when Black, in his early correspondence with

His father, who was an upright man, so far as I can learn, never made a proing peace filled her soul. No fears, or | fession of godliness; yet was pleased that class-meetings and prayer-meetings should be held in his house. His mother is known to have sat at the Her friends, who read the WESLEYAN open door listening in devout sympathy will rejoice with me that she has now be- and demeanor to the prayers and experiences of those who thus fearing God, spake often one to another, under her roof. No doubt it was at these spiritual gatherings that the seeds of early piety were sown which bore such fruit in after life, in his ripe and mellow experience and his labors for the good

When Methodism was in its infancy on the Wallace circuit, my earliest re collections of Mr. Wells were associated with his office as a class leader, and his in the neighborhood, and to extend what he believed to be the cause of christ through the instrumentality of the Methodist Church. The name of those ministers are still cherished as household words. Among them may be mentioned Hennigar and Davis, Bucklev. Cooney and Jost. As he was married to my father's sister, and being his namesake, he early took an interest in my spiritual welfare. Never shall I forget my first visit to his class. It was in connection with revival services. One of his sons, who has continued a consistent member of the Church, and panied me. The joy he expressed on were never forgotten. It was followed by a prayer, by his sister-in-law, the late tears; and then and there resolved, "This people shall be my people, and

their God shall be my God." Allow me here to pay a passing triarcles of the city, as well as in the bute to this Christian lady, who with stored with the knowledge of general literature, her influence was felt for good as long as they continued in Wallace. Her earnest prayers at the dying bed of an elder brother greatly endeared her to my father's family. A life long friendship ensued and a correspondence on themes of deepest moment are among the pleasantest reminiscences of my early life. The death of her husband seemed too great a shock to her nervous system. A cloud for a time povershadowed her mind: but before she was called to share the triumph of her Lord the veil was lifted, and ere long she was numbered among the white robed multitule before the

> throne. Mr. Wells spent the greater part of

all the commandments and ordinances of his life in Wallace-removing thither the Lord blameless. On Sabbath mor- from Point De Bute, shortly after his ning she was suddenly smitten, and re- marriage. There he educated his chilmained unconscious till death, but her dren and acquired his preperty. Per-DEAR BRO. SMITH: On the corner life was her record of the end being haps few men have ever more fully expeaceful. She died October 23rd, aged em lifted in practice what the Apoetle enjoins in precept: "Diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." As a business man he ever seemed to have the foresight or sagaci. ty to take the tide at its flood; and if it did not lead at once to fortune and to fame, it at least did lead to competency and to a good name, which are far better. Nor while acquiring did he withhold his substance from the cause he loved. It is not for us to say whether erson. he was liberal to the full proportion of his means; but as compared with others, he might be said to have been a large and bountiful giver. The Master's estimate of our giving is, however, quite another question. In view of the wants of a perishing world have we all been, as one has said, "but plaving at giving?" Yet conscious as we are that the church has never come up to her obligation in this respect, he had the consciousness that his works were accepted and "his rejoicing was this the testimony of his conscience that in simplicity and godly sincerity, not with fleshly wisdom, but by the grace of God he had his conversation in the world."

> The tributes that were paid at the fun eral services, both at Point De Bute where he died, and at Wallace where his remains were interred, unmistakably proved the high estimate that was put u on his character wherever he was known; and many have been the testimonies the writer has heard since his When George Wells passed away, a death from sorrowing friends as to the good they had personally received under his prayers and exhortations. If goodness is the true measure of greatness, as was remarked at his funeral, then the lauguage of the royal Psalmist over the fall of a hero in his day, is not may live to be ever so old. inappropriate to the present occasion, "Know ye not that a prince and a great of space forbids me to proceed; but his end was befitting such a life. It was " quite on the verge of heaven," and gloriously triumphant. His widow has since lost a son-a fine young man, in British Columbia, but is comforted by knowing who has done it.

THE SOUDAN.

We take the following extracts from an interesting letter sent to the Times nue of the Soudan is derived from many sources, in addition to such direct taxation as the poll-tax and payment per head for all animals. The collection of the taxes is enforced by the aid of troops supplied for that purpose to the numerous Sheikhs and governors, who extort more than double the legal impost from the population. An extent of territory that includes a variety of soils will comprehend a corresponding variety of productions. The deserts supply camels, sheep, and goats. The mountains between Suakim and Berber, at an elevation of about 2,500ft. above the sea level, are in many places clothed with senna. The thorny mimosas between the Atbara and the Settite river, and the jungles of Kordofan produce a supply of the finest gum Arabic. The neighborhood of the Atbara river from Cassala and throughout its southern course, together with the districts through Kadarif to the Blue Nile, are celebrated for the growth of dhurra (the native corn) in quantities so enormous that a camel load of 500 lbs. may be purchased for 3s. 6d. (15 piastres). Sesame for the manufacture of oil, dochan, a species of millet, and cotton complete the list of cultivated produce. Thus ivory and india rubber from the Central African provinces upon the White Nile, and cereals, gum Arabic, senna. sesame oil, hides, beeswax, and cattle are the productions of the Soudan. The conditions of soil and climate would be favorable to the cultivation of all kinds of tropical vegetation, such as sugar, cocoa, spices, etc., in addition to the great staple commodity, cotton, which more particularly affects the interests of Great Britain. The entire country from Cassala, including the extensive tract (ancient Two words had refuted the orator's Merce) between the Blue Nile Atbara. and main Nile, together with Sennaar. and the borders of the rivers Rahad. Dinder, and the Blue Nile, would become one vast cotton-field if the popuation could depend upon a just administration, and railway communication were established with Suakim. There is no expressed a desire to learn what hangcountry in the world so favourable to the cultivation of cotton as that portion of the Soudan within the rainy zone, they gathered. But they left him too where showers from May to the middle long in this situation, and when at last of September ensure the growth of the cotton plant and a crop time absolutely free from moisture, where not one drop to their great relief, and at length he of dew descends by night, assists the sat up and stared wildly about him. planter to collect his harvest in the best Then one of his companions asked:

Red Sea by railway. I regard the Soudan as a millstone upon the neck of Egypt in the absence of a railway, but it would become a mine of agricultural wealth should a line be opened from Suakim to a point above the last cataracts between Berber and Khartoum.

BREVITIES.

The world belongs to those who come the last; they will find strength and hope as we have done.

We sometimes meet an original gentleman, who, if manners had not existed, would have invented them .- Em-

A coquette is a woman 'thout any heart that makes a fool of a man that ledged as the great Pain Reliever, and ain't got any head.

Will-power is to be cultivated. It can be strengthened, like the memory, by unceasing practice. The essence of true nobility is ne-

glect of self. Let the thought of self

pass in, and the beauty of a great action is gone, like the bloom of a soiled flow-One of the Harvard students has fitted up his room at the cost of \$4,000. We suspect that the young man's room

is better than his company. - Boston Mary V. Young, seventeenth wife of the late Prophet Brigham Young, died at Salt Lake City on the 5th inst., in the 40th year of her age. Sixteen widows

The London World hibernically remarks, concerning Lord Portman. The oldest inhabitant fails to recal any instance of his lordship's benevolence, and if it has been shown it has been most successfully concealed."

st I survive the prophet, fourteen of

whom still live in Salt Lake.

Girls are often married in India at the age of three years, and if the boys to whom they are married die either the next day or any time thereafter the giri is considered a perpetual widow and may not marry again, though she

man in this world. Even on attaining man has fallen this day in Israel." Want to his highest possibilities, he is like a bird beating against his cage. is something beyond. O. deathless soul, like a sea-shell, mouning for the bosom of the ocean to which you belong!-Chapin.

> For the information of an inquirer, we will state that Mason and Dixon's line is the iuvisible boundary between judge and colonel. Whenever you hear a candidate for Congress called judge, you may know he hails from a Northern State: if he is called colon-l, he hails from the South. You will find this an infallible guide. - Chicago News.

plum-pudding served to the one hun- feetly safe to use in all cases, and plea-Dorchester penitentiary on New Year's of one of the oldest and best female phyday: - Flour, 70 lbs.; raisins, 40 lbs.; suet, 15 lbs.; baking powder, 3 lbs.; mixed spice, 3 lbs.; molasses, 2 gals.; brandy, 1 gal.; water 2 buckets. This quantity mixed together and when cooked weighed 134 lbs. Besides the plumpudding the bill of fare included roast beef and potatoes, pork and beans, tea

The most conclusive proof that Charles Sumner thought out and prepared his speeches in advance is found in this anecdote now related of him: A friend who happened to call at Sumner's rooms in Washington was told by the young negro servant, "Massa Sumner he gone to de Senate to make him speech.' What speech?" asked the friend, in surprise. "Why, dat ar speech," was the reply, "which he's been hollerin" out in bed ebery mornin' dese free weeks."-Boston Globe.

Last spring Justice Lawson committed Mr. Dwyer Gray, of the Dublin United Irishman, to prison for contempt of court. When Gray got out again a tew weeks later, he tound Lawson's country villa at Bray to let for the sum-"Just what I want for the season," he exclaimed, and rented it forthwith. That evening Lawson's agent said to the justice: "I rented your house to-day, and to whom do you sup-DOS# ?" "I'm sure I don't know. 'Dwyer Gray." "Well, that's better quarters than I gave him before."

One man's manner may be more effective than another's oratory. William Pitt once made an attack on Sir William Baker, a member of the House of Commons, in which he charged him with having made a large sum of money Ly a fraudulent contract. Baker rose quietly and said, "The honorable gentleman is a great orator, and has made a long and serious charge against me. I am no orator, and therefore shall answer him in only two words--Prove it." His brief reply gained the ear of the House, and his manner satisfled all that the charge was a calumny.

Some light is thrown upon the question whether or not hanging is painful, by the experience of a thickwitted farm laborer in England several years ago. A number of men were one day discussing an execution which had just taken place at Liverpool, when one of them ing was like. His companions were ready to gratify him, and he was soon swinging from a beam in the barn where they let him down he sank to the floor. to all appearance stone dead. However, after a long interval he began to revive condition. Wheat is cultivated south ing?" "Hey, man," answered Tom, of Khartoum, and could be produced to with a stutter, "hanging's nothing; it's any extent were there an outlet to the coming to life again that's terrible."

A courageous resident of Washington has undertaken to test the rights of private property-owners as against the telegraph companies, by cutting all the wires that are attached to his roof.

For Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint or Chills, use Perry Davis' Pain Killer. See adv. in another

In Sweden the fishermen use lines 1200 feet in length.

REST AND COMPORT TO THE SUFFERING. -Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving rain, both internal and external. It cures pain in the side, back or bowels, sore throat, rheumatism, toothache, lumbago, and any kind of pain or acl.e. " It will most surely quicken the blood and heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea" being acknowof double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for cramps in the stomach, and pains and aches of all kinds. and is for sale by all druggists at 25 cts. feb 10

There are now in London 520 fountains for human beings, and 527 troughs for animals the value of the same being £60,000. There are estimated to be more than 700,000 drinkers at these fountains every day, or a total of 210,-000,000 in a year.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU EAT .-- The best medical authorities declare that worms in the human system are often induced by eating too freely of uncooked fruit and too much meat, cheese, etc. Whatever may be the cause, Freeman's Worm Powders are speedy and safe to cure; they destroy the worms, and contain their own cathartic to expel them.

An ostrich raiser says that ostriches are plucked once a year when under three years of age, and twice a year when older, yielding feathers at each plucking worth from \$70 to \$90.

RHEUMATISM .- Rev. M. Sadler, pastor of the French Methodist Mission Church, Montreal West (Fulford St.) " My wite has for several years suffered excruciating pain from Rheu-matism, and had tried many remedies without success until Graham's Pain Eradicator was used one bottle of which gave her complete relief.

A German has computed that from I802 until 1813 Napoleon I. "consumed" 5.800,000 men, or at the rate of half a million a year.

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. Winslow'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, who will tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the The following is the recipe for the child, operating like magic. It is per- Home and School, 8 pp. 4 to., every saut to the taste, and is the prescription sicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cts. a bottle.

> A Massachusetts man has tried the experiment for twenty years, and is convinced that a man can support a family of six on eight acres of land, cultivated properly.

Notice may be especially called to an advertisement headed Invigorating Syrup, which may be found in our columns this week. The proprietors, G. Gates Son & Co., do not hesitate in recommending them as perfectly safe and purely vegetable compounds. The No. 2 is especially adapted for delicate women, advanced stages of consumption, piles, and children of the most tender years.

The No. 1 is particularly recommended for the ailments mentioned in the adv., and may be relied on as a perfectly safe preparation, and where persons are exposed to cold or wet will prevent them from taking cold.

They say it should be kept in every

30 YEARS!

TMPORTANT TRIAL OF THIRTY years decided, and a jury of half a mile people have given their verdict that

MINARD'S LINIMENT Is the best |Inflammation allayer and Pain

destroyer in the world. 600 Medical endorse and use it in their practice, and believe it is well worthy the name

KING OF PAIN.

\$150 will be paid for a case it will not man or help of the following diseases :- Diplott. eria and Rhuematism, Scalds, Chilblaine, Galls, Boils, Sprains, Lumbago, Broachine, Burns, Toothache, Broken Breasts, Spre Nipples, Felons, Stings, Froet Bites, Brutan, Old Sores, Wounds, Earache, Pain in the Side or Back, Contraction of the Muscles. There is nothing like it when taken inter-

for Cramps, Colic, Croup, Colde, Pleurisy, Hoarseness and Sore Throat. It is perfectly harmless, and can be given according to directions without any injury whatever.

A Positive cure for Corns and Warts.

And will produce a fine growth of Hair on bald heads in cases where the hair has fallen from disease, as thousands of testimonfale will prove. A trial will convince the meet skeptical that the above is true. Send to us for testimonials of distinguished men who

MINARD'S LINIMENT

and now have a beautiful crop of hair, and hundre's who have used it are willing to swear that by the use of MINARD's LITTE MENT they have obtained a new growth of PRICE 35 cents.

For sale by all druggists and meditine vendors everywhere.

MANUFACTURED BY W. J. NELSON & Co. Feb 9-17 BRIDGEWATER N.S.

Our S. S. PERIODICALS For 1884.

A S a result of Methodist Union, the Sun-day School periodicals of the United Methodist Church shall be adapted to meet to the fullest degree, the highest requirements of every Methodist school. Neither money nor labour shall be spared in making them the best, the most attractive, and the cheapest Lesson Helpe and Sunday S hool Papers in the world. The last year has been the best in their history. It is determined that the next year shall be better still.

The Sunday School Banne

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THE Empari PAR 186 FRAN

Was never so popular and so useful as it is now. We shall adopt every possible improvement to keep it in the very foremost rank of Lesson Help . In order that every teacher in every school of the Methedist Church may have the aid of this unsurpassed Teacher's Montily,

ITS PRICE WILL BE LOWERED

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At the Parsonage, Port Mouton, Dec. 10th, by Rev. J. G. Bigney, Mr. Seth Mc-Adams, of Sable River, to Miss Agnes Theriau, of South West, Queens Co

At the same place, Dec. 12th, by the same, Mr. Colin Burgess to Miss Sarah I la Wallace, both of South West, Queens Co. On the 3rd inst., at the same place, by the same Mr. John Harnish, of Liverpool, to Miss Margaret Noonan, of Margaret's

At the residence of the bride's father, Jan 8th, by Rev. D. O. Parker, M.A., Ebenezer Hodge, Esq., of East Boston, Mass., and Mary D., daughter of G. W. Fisher, Esq., of Somerset, Kings Co. At the house of Mr. (hemist, brother-in-

law of the groom, Lockeport, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. J. L. Dawson, Mr. T. Howland Morash to Miss Sadie E. Townsend, of Western Head.

On the 10th inst., by the Rev. D. D. Moore, A M, assisted by Revd. James Crisp, at the residence of the bride's graudmother, Mrs. Geo. Brown, Upper Norton, K. C. N. B., John P. Waterbury, of Passexeag, to Ada, second daughter of Robert Barnes, Esq , Titusville. King. Co., N. B

At Providence Church, Bridgetown, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. Cranwick Jost, A.M., Mr. Charles A. Leslie, Dentist, to Miss Minnie Hoyt, daughter of John E San ton, Esq.

At the Parsonage, Bridgetown, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. Cran-wick Jost, A.M., Mr. David Hurlburt, of Yarmouth, to Miss Sarah White, of the Morse Road, Annapo-

At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 31st, by the Rev. J. S. Phinney, Robert H. Ogden, of Beech Hill, Sackville, N. B., to Miss Jennie Wry, of Sackville,

On the 9th inst, at the Methodist Church, Liverpool, by the Rev J G. Angwin, Capt. John R. Mulhall and Miss Fannie E., eldest danghter of Wm McGill Scott, High

Sheriff of Queens County. At the residence of Mr. T. Dickson, Claremont, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. J. Craig, Mr Mickie Dickenson, of Linden, to Miss Lueinda Jane sutherland, of Hansford, At Portland, on the 8th inst, by the Rev. Robert S. Crisp, Fred A. Harwood to Annie F. eldest dau hter of Mr. William

Griffin, both o Portland. At the Methodist Parsonage, Portland, On the 14 h mst, b the Rev. Robert S Crisp, Mr. James Merow, of Westfield. Kings Co., to Miss outherme A Keith of

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able feature of Dr. Low's Pleas nt vit, without recourse to harsh

ck ring dr gs.

At Lower Selmah, Hants Co., in great peace, on Dec. 11th, Mrs. Abraham Bain, aged 40 years.

York County.

On the 6th iust., in Yarmouth, Rev. John S. Addy, aged 76 years

was for many years a consistent member of the Methodist Church. Her lingering illness was borne with remarkable Christian patience, and she died calmly trusting in At Richibucto, N. B, on the 7th January,

Edmund Powell, in the 76th year of his age. The deceased was father of H. A. Powell, A. B., Barrister, of Sackville, N. B., and father-in law of Dr. Allison, Supt. of Education, (N.S).

she bore with patience to the Divine will

Suddenly at Halifax, on the 8th inst., Mary, widow of the late samuel Smith, of River Herbert, Cumberiand Co. The de-ceased was a native of Dudley. Worcester-shire, England, She leaves one son and three daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate mother.-English and American papers copy.

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DIED.

On Christmas Eve, M. Elizabeth, beloved wife of Dr. J. H. Barker, of St. Mary's,

At Windsor, on December 30th, after a lineering illness, William Dill, carriage-maker, aged 71 years.

At River Philip, on the 10th inst, of consumption, Margaret, beloved wife of Alfred J Copp, aged 42 years. Mrs. Copp

January 9th, after a painful illness which Mand E. Ridgeway, aged 20 years, beloved daughter of Joseph and Charlotte A

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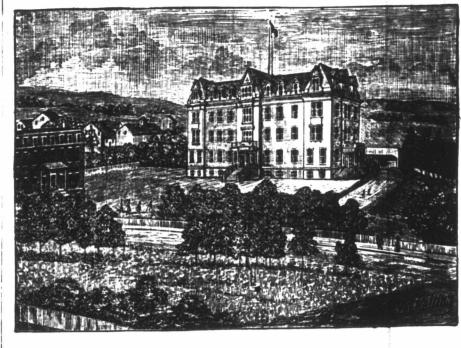
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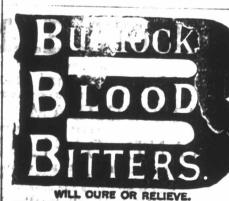
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our young people the God's word — Holsto

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