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No. 6

ADAM CLARKE.

The man who was three times President of the Wesleyan Conference, found ready companions among scholars and bishops, wrote the best commentary of his day, and was poor withal, must have had something in him.

1760. He died in 1832. In his boyhood he was slow in learning; but on being bullied for his dullness, he was aroused, and would learn-and did. Walter Scott was also a dull boy; and lived to be the wonder of his age. Chatterion was not; wrote poetry at seven and killed himself at seventeen.

His religious impressions were early. He had a good mother. After a few temptations to dancing and fiddling, his fondness for books saved him from much folly. He read "Robinson Crusoe," "The Arabian Nights," &c. He afterwards took to science and natural philosophy; and then, on his conversion under the Methodists, he turned to theology. He loved class-meetings: "Learned more in a week than he had before in a month." His was a great mind learning, a mind that could learn from a child; not a little mind snarling tion or temper of mind renders its at the food of angels.

able for self-denial and hard work. He began to "exhort," then to "preach;" and in 1782 left Ireland for London, with a light purse, a warm heart, and a spare look, which saved him from a press gang, who took him for an Irish then meant hard riding, hard fare, little pay and much abuse. Adam fared better than most men, because his wouldn't.

but strive to study." His son tells us that his father " Hardly ever wrote a line as a preparation for preaching." every min might be fuller than he is, if he would.

As a pastor. He never forgot that his people had homes, where the real battle of life is mainly fought out. He avoided gossip, and never paid court to wealth. He went where he was need. ed most; not where he was best treated to the poor, the sorrowing, the fallen. Wesley, writing to him, begged him to moderate his labours, and not to "give murder for sacrifice."

As a scholar. He thought and wrote, as well as worked: worked with the head: the hardest work. He left home with an English Bible, a Greek Testament, Prideaux's "Connection," and Young's "Night Thoughts;" and became one of the best-read men of his day, an Oriental linguist, and a profound divine. His Commentary was the best of his time; perhaps the best which he helped to ripen. He shone also as an antiquary. No study came out of our own over sensiveness. amiss to him. Men are often ignorant, not because they have no time to learn, but because they misuse the time they have. His style of writing, like that a small work by Heraclitus to read, and men's hearts, motives and intentions! asked him what he thought of it? He replied "What I have un lerstood is good; and so, I think, is what I have not understood; only the book requires a Delion diver to get at the meaning of it." This could not be said of Dr.

Clarke's books. His theology was mainly sound, because drawn direct from the Bible. On some points he was singular, as is often the case with self-taught men. They think alone; and their independence beaten track. Smaller men-who cannot emulate his apostolic labours-

copy his errors, or abuse him for them. greatest appetite had the least need of Northern Christian Adv.

delicacies; and that he who drank with | The London Times publishes an inthe greatest appetite was the least in- teresting letter on "The American The gosple is creached that men may given way and percipitated the victim climed to look for a draught which is Missionaries in Turkey," from which be made better, that is, when it is into a vat of boding dive containing not at hand; and that those who want it appears that the work of those mis- preached with a proper understanding vitatel, breaking his leg as he went. fewest things are nearest to the gods." sionaries is likely to be important in of its office. The only reason of its His sufferings were terrific. After the Judged by this standard; Adam Clarke respect of the political tuture of the preaching at all, indeed the only reas cold drops were on his forchead he said

Adam Clarke was born in Ireland in years and honour; loving Christ and ed in what is said about newspapers :- ter. There is something about man he morrow he came out, but it was to be Christ's people to the end. "I am no Among the most useful and popular ought not to have, deficiencies in him borne to the "Allen Street House." bigot." said he, "for by the grace of of the publications of the missionar es God. " I am a Methodist."

resconsible, for an "EVIL SURMISINGS."

How easy a thing it is to think evil of others on mere surmises, or suppositions, or guesses! How easy for a sensitive nature to construct a word, or a look, or an action into something never maent by the actor. It is a misfortune-it is even worse than a misfortune to be so constituted, or so educated, or so diseased as always to be upon the look out for something in the conduct of others that our sensitiveness constructs into a slight, a slur, or a reflection on ones self. Such a disposipossessor unhappy, painfully unhappy, His converted manhood was remark- and secretly damgaes the suspected person, who may be, most probably is entirely innocent of any intentional wrong or offence to the person offended or hurt. Is not this evil surmissny?" As such is it not wrong? Is it not violative of that charity that "thinketh no. priest. The Conference of 1783 set evil?" It is easy for a sensitive, sushim to work in the ministry—which pecting person to put a half dozen things together, seperated by lonegr or shorter intervals of time, and baving no connection with each other, and make wants were fewer. He could eat plain out a strong case of presumptive ill-will, food, and liked it. He could clean his secret grudge, or unappeasable dislike, own shoes: except on Sundays, when he when, in point of fact, the person against whom the bill of indictment is made out is wholly unconscious of of the leaders of The Times are read a man: simple, earnest and good. His having done or said any-thing open to with eager interest on the banks of the a man: simple, earnest and good. His preaching was like himself. What he preaching was like himself. What he man that might be made a brother of the heart of Kurdistan. It is hardly nor "where the casket, after the jewel said was direct, and mainly extempore. man that might be made a brother of is said was direct, and mainly extempore. has been removed, is temporarily an exaggeration to say that the opinions placed. Sometimes, when the departed enemy, by "evil surmisings.

He is not to be esteemed an enemy because he honestly differs with us, in Only a full man could do this. But judgment, about a hundred and one things in this life. Nor are we to esteem one as an enemy because he cannot approve of all we do and sav. Nor, yet again, because he cannot conscientious y father by his influence and co-operative efforts all our plans for position, ease, or personal aggrandizment.—It is a positive wrong, a gross injustice to any one-much more a Christian brother --- to suspect his friendship, and even attach censure and condemnation to his conduct for no reason other than that we cannot make a pliant tool of him to compass our own ends. Better far for our own happi- even fifty guineas. Of course it has a ness and nsefulines in life to cultivate special staff, one of whom receives £2,0 the charity " that puts the best con- a year.

struction on everything." Preachers and laymen, men and women, young and old, are all liable from one occasion or another to fall into "evil surmising"---to indulge in guesses, susever written by one man, although now picious and unfriendly conjectures, that, surpassed by that advanced scholarship at the last, are found to have no foundation other than that which springs

The best remedy that we can recommend for the evil-perhaps we should think more highly of ourselves than we of most of real scholars was clear and ought to think,' and even to 'esteem simple. He had clear thought about others better than ourselves.' "Judge things; and never wrote or spoke till not according to the appearance, but he had something to say. It is said of judge right eous judgment," said the Socrates that Euripides once gave him Master. How little we really know of

"Teach me to feel another's woe, To hide the faults I see; The mercy I to others show, That mercy show to me." Richmond Adv.

STRONGLY PUT TRUTH.

to say that the man who ate with the terprise, literature and lesson included. discoursing; it is testifying; and what and heart stricken wife he was borne

He died of cholera in 1832, full of London Methodist) are deeply interest-

are several newspapers, partly religious and partly secular : these are published in the Bulgarian, Armenian, Armeno-Turkish, and Greco-Turkish languages. As the editors of these papers, during a long series of years, have taken much pains to furnish only the most reliable have an established character for accuracy which is not enjoyed by great numbers of sensational publications in the Levant. In conducting the newspapers at Constantinople not only the Americans, but all other editors, make great use of the correspondence and Times. Not unfrequently editorials and in the columns of the American, Bul- influence become generally ricketty. garian, Turkish, and Greek newspapers of Constantinople. Instead, however, of making translation of the articles in question, the more usual method is for the editor to call in a thoroughly competent translator, and take a certain editorial, for example, and put the substance of it into the required language in the clearest possible manner, giving, of course, due credit to the source from which the article is taken. The translation, once made, is brought to the chief editor and read to him while he holds the original in his hand. After article is turned over the printer. In the course of time the thoughts of one

looked for with almost as much anxiety in Turkev as felt by your regular subscribers in England. I happen also to know, for I have heard them make the contession, that many an editor at Constantinople congratulates himself that he finds in The Times most abundant and admirable material for his own paper, and is thus saved from the necessity of over-taxing his own heavilyburdened brains.

The London Times pays five guineas a leader, and three guineas for other matter, but these are only its regular business rates; for an article of special merit of happy suggestiveness, or the like, is re warded with a cheek far ten, twenty or say with Wesley-

>-BOTH WRONG.

A religion which is ever laid aside for anything as not-worth having; and a religion which cannot be carried into every department and employment and experience of life, is only a form, and When a man folds up his religion and say infirmity-complained of is 'not to and which he cannot reconcile with his occasional enjoyments, he plainly confesses either that his religion is wrong' or else that his business and his pleas. found that both are wrong.

HOW TO PREACH.

was very near" the gods," for be had country. The missionaries are making son for the gospel at all, for that mat- to a Yarmouth friend who stopped in few beyond mental and spiritual wants. great use of the press. We (says the ter, is the fact that men are not good and spoke to him-" Dont't you think enough, but are capable of being bet- I will be out to-morrow?" and on that that on the not to exist, defects of life No.3 was a Mr. M. All the nurses and character that ought to be cured, and everybody liked him, he was so kind weakness that ought to be supplanted and good; only 32; he was dying with by strength, moral preversities that dropsy; body huge (as the ward tenought to give way to rectitude, vices der said); legs like small barrels in that ought to disappear in the presence size. He was a R. Catholic; the priest of possible virtues. Unless these things had performed the last rites; his sufare true, there is no special or general ferings were fearful; his dving wail information to their readers, the papers | call for the gospel, no work for it to do, | will fill my soul as long as I live; tears no functions for it to perform. Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

RICKETTY.

No man or woman will have vital piety who economizes with starving rigor also of the leading editorials of The towards the church. We have never known a single instance where such letters, especially those relation to persons did not get morally flabby, Eastern affairs, appear almost entire careless, and callous, and in Christian

> TO THE "ALLEN" STREET HOUSE.

(From the Yarmouth Herald.) MR. EDITOR,-I hear the readers say, "What does that mean? I do not understand it "-neither did the writer, until it was explained to him. The "Allen Street House" is one of about a dozen fine buildings appended to the Mass. General Hospital, is situated in Allen Street, is connected with needed corrections and suggestions the the main institution by a corridor at the entrance of which is a sign as above, and contains the theatre where autopsies (post mortem examinations) are performed, and also the "dead served in ice until telegrams are sent here and there, and enquiries made.

> During my stav here sadness has filled my heart as I have seen the poor fellows "at even, at midnight, at the cock crowing, and in the morning" laid upon the dead cart and borne away to the "Allen Street House." I have sometimes lost sight of my own sufferings, in witnessing those of others. Dear, precious souls, I have laid on my ing. She was so affected I thoughtback and witnessed the last conflict. I have seemingly heard the "monster" when he made his first deadly and effective thrust, which has caused me to "swell the unutterable groan," and

" We weep for those that weep below, And, burden'd for the afflicted, sigh The various forms of human wee Excite our softest sympathy.

I could not tell of all who, from accident or disease, in their varied forms. died in the ward in which I was placed. That is what they call an "emergency" ward, and into it they bring the worst cases, but I feel sure no one died who has no real lodgement in the heart .- could possibly have been saved, for this awake. He referred also to some one is an ambitious institution, and it is in Montreal who would know about him puts it away as something that he can the delight of all concerned to lay hold if he died. not mingle with his daily occupations, of the most terrible cases and send them out convalescents. There were brought in at midnight. I faid there eight borne away to the "Allen Street (he was immediately opposite me) and flouse" out of the four rooms near to heard nature and death charge bayonets me. Three of them died within sixty on that unconscious battle-field. At 4 ures are wrong. It will probably be hours. It was death to the right of o'clock death was victorious - a solemn me, death to the l-ft of me, and death warning in regard to dram druking. in front of me. Of these eight 1 shall He was the victim of delirium tremens. speak.

No. 1 belonged to a neighboring Pro-We are very well aware that there vince. His life, from what I heard, had are occasions when apologetic preach- been fairly thrown away-only about 30 ing is proper; but after all it is the years oll-five of which he foolishly doctrinal preaching which makes a competed in the lifting of heavy weights could write much about personal exchurch grow within and without, - and produced an aneurism (rupture) periences at this roble institution. When men are pierced by the sword of near the heart. When sinking, I have where first, over thirty years ago, ether The Methodist Sunday School that the Spirit, their doubts occupy a sec- it to record that that embodimen of ex- was applied to produce absolute unconermits any sort of an agent or pub- ondary place, and are easily dealt with. cellence and kindness (my own surgeon) sciousness in the performance of capital lisher to displace our own Sunday This is the teaching of observation and Dr. H. H. A. Beach actually turned out operations, and I would be happy in chool publications, on the plea of experience. Chalmers' Astronomical of his bed at midnight, and leaving his the persuasion that our Nova Scotia greater cheapness or excellence, will be Discourses were all very well, but we home in Commonwealth Avenue came doctors stood in the front rank of those sometimes leads them far out of the simply deceived and disappointed.— saw it stated the other day that George to the Hospital and did all that was who, comprehending the properties un-The pastor is in duty and all fairness Muller had remarked of Robert Hall possible to save his patient. I may derstood also the bold administration bound to look into the problem, and (who also lived in Bristol, Eng), that here state that the very sickest are in. of this God-given boon to the sufferprotect the literature to which he is his preaching did not convert many variable left in charge of the "House ers by whom they are surrounded. I pledged, in return for that which the souls. It was splendid, and Robert Doctors," and it is only in an extreme know much suffering has been alleviatmility, industry, independence, zeal for souls—all these were blended in Adam mit adventurers into your pulpits than convince men of sin. It is not learned put in an appearance out of the regular in Yarmouth, (I have witnessed it my souis—all these were blended in Adam by the self-ad Methodist poster is the late of the regular by the self-ad Methodist poster is the late of the regular by the regular b mind made independence easy. Dioge- The pledged Methodist pastor is the that do the work. It is the man as fill- ever, had ensued, and every effort was of safety and otherwise, has altogether mes Laertius relates that Socrates "used guardian of all our Sunday School en. led with the Spirit. Preaching is not unavailing. Amid the grief of his young the preference. Yours truly,

No. 2 was an accident. A floor had

fill my eyes when I think how he "so cried out and gave up the Ghost." His wife got there just before he died. He kissed her over and over, and, bidding her adieu, he exclaimed, "I see God!" and in the twinkling of an eye the "pitcher was broken at the fountain." His bed was only about six inches from mine, with a partition between. He was borne to the "Allen Street House."

No. 4 was a case of stricture. We will throw a pall over the suffering and death, and step aside a moment to moralize and say to all young men within reach - Scatter not your ways to strangers: take the council of God's holy Word; shun the house of the strange woman, and as far as possible pursue the paths of sobriety and virtue.

No. 5 was a sad and fearful case-a man (accompanied by his wife) with a tumor protruding out of the socket of his right eye. On Sunday they etherised him and intended to operate, but upon examination feared death would speedily ensue. The surgeons then sent up to the ward and consulted with his wife, but finally in order to obtain a diagnosis, proceeded partially to operate. He died the next Friday, and was borne away to the Allen Street House." He belonged to Portsmouth, N. H.

No. 6 was a young man only about 18. He was a victim of consumption. His mother was with him. She had seen much grief, and this was her favorite

No. 7 was a dear young man, a book agent, a stranger from some part of Ontario. He was brought in nearly gone with pneumonia, and only lived two days. He was getting delirious. Poor fellow, he tried to pray. I saw the nurse come out of his room weep-

" Had be a mother ? Had be a father Had he a sister Had he a brother ?

He seemed, they said, cultivated and refined, but he died without a relative near to wipe the death damp from his brow. I shall never forget the outerv when he grappled with death. I seem now to hear the rush of the nurses as they sped along the corridor to his bedside. In his pocket was found a card upon which was recorded the fact that previous to coming to the hospital he had taken a heavy dose of opium and thought it possible he might never

No. 8 was from opium. He was and to quell his anguish partook of the deadly narcotic. He awoke in another world. His remains were carried to the "Allen Street House."

And now, Mr. Elitor, I close. I

Boston, Jan. 20, 1880.

CHRISTIAN EDIFICATION, A SERMON BY REV. BENJAMIN GILL, PRO-FESSOR OF GREEK IN WESLEYAN ACADEMY, WILBRAHAM, MASS.

" Edify one another."-1 Thes: v: 11. (CONCLUDED.)

and sought for among men. No matter | py. have had to take up your principle out of in the will of God, hear shat he writes : the mire and dirt and go on again in shame resolving never to defile it again. I simply ask whether the value of righteousness has ever left an impress upon your soul-righteousness as unselfish as that of Jesus, ideally high in all its phases -righteousness like that of Paul whose travels, labors, responsibilities, zeal, are, perhaps, excelled by no other man. Oh my young friends, choose such lives as these for your inspiration, they are an honor to our God and to our race; they make practical whatever of wisdom and holiness there is in God and they also idealize and perfect that which is lacking in man. God forbid that while such models exist for us to copy we should be satisfied to choose less noble examples—to choose the transient inspiration of the mement and scorn that which is meant to be an undying inspiration increasing in its strength and in its results through eternity.

III. To edify himself and others is man's proper sphere and duty.

Not the least important thing in life is the consciousness that we are in our proper place, that the powers God has bilities and gaze of the world and whom given us are finding natural and adequate nothing will exalt to their proper sphere employment, that no jarring discord seems but the inward working of the grace of families, and even nations suffer greatly may not be impatient with our place in from this cause. Unquestionably one of God's plan. If the stones that make the hard times has been the fact that so many sciousness how might they grumble at are out of their proper place-especially each other. How might the foundations that the professions and business circles cry out against the top stones and ornaare crowded with men who are incompet- ments! How might the stones of the ent to their high demands. And doubtless | inner refuse to stay up those of the outer

What will lead to a partial balance in from God and man. this direction? I answer—the edification And tell me, friends, whether is better, of men in righteousness, the often repeat to build for ourselves, some insignificant ed inculcation of loyal obedience to God, structure without plan, unnoticed because a love for God, ways and providences. I it has no graudeur of design, no breadth know again these utterances are stale and of purpose; or to build under the plan like much that is said from the pulpit and general direction of another? to have they will go for nothing. But let us not our own labors unnoticed and unenduring forget however-that God made the uni- also; or to have the genius of a master verse: he infused into it a mighty plan; add its glory to our humble labors? Whehe premeditated a grand result yet, and ther was better to have built one of the doubtless long to be, unaccomplished; squalid houses of Jerusalem or to have and the high purposes of God will never a co-laborer in the building of its temple fail, the triumph of righteousness is in- -to have worked under the supervision

build outside of these purposes?—who op- miserable hovel on the road to Piracus? pose God and scorn the idea of their respon- How much more insignificant then for sibility-who plan for themselves-who us to build a little fabric of our own soon live for this world—who are dazed by its to be destroyed, when we might have been show, allured by its wealth, captivated by co-laborers with God in building the perits pleasures and rewards? Alas! poor fect moral universe! souls they think they are honored when There will hardly be time for me to say the eyes of all men are upon them, prais- what I had meant to say on the edifying ed when they are but flattered, and amply power of the Bible, the sermon, the means rewarded when they have been cheated of grace. out of their integrity and the honors and A wondrous power to edify still inheres rewards of God.

who are in harmony with the will of God leaves, or comments, in maps or methods, to begin the New Year by laying more or appliances, or teachers, but in the stress on this matter of christian edifica- reading of the wond.ous word for our own tion. Begin the New Year by building selves. The attempt to decide who wrote yourself, and some one else also, into this all these words, when and where they the general triumph when it comes, but highest enjoyment, the holiest example. its blessings. The one talent bestowed

something to do from this very hour. Your talents will find adequate employ-Many motives may be working beneath | ment-avenues of usefulness will open up, the surface in cases of illustratrious deeds you will drop naturally into your place, -love of fame, inordinate ambition, des- and be at home in it, and adorn it, if it peration, &c. But you are well aware that can be your purpose to do all you can for the principle of righteousness works un- God. You may not get into a profession; der the influence of no motive that will you may not gain a liberal education; or not bear, the closest scrutiny. It does not you may gain it and live in comparative work for selfishness, for show, for praise, solitude; you may feel it proper that you for reward. So that he who is either the go back to the farm, the bench, the shop subject or the object of the operation of and there end your days. But in whatthis law of edification cannot fail to be ever sphere, however noticed or unnoticed sincere; cannot fail to be trustworthy; the consciousness that you are brother cannot fail to be prompt; cannot fail to to all the great and good, an heir of God be disinterested. And these of all quali- and a participant in the final triumph of ties are the ones most highly esteemed righteousness will forever make you hap-

how far we may err from those qualities. A noted poet who carried away more, in others. Such then is the purity of this | honors from Oxford than any man who principle that it may be always expected had preceded him, and whose talents to result in what is the highest and no- would have honored either the university blest and best. Do you believe that? or the cathedral, conscientiously chose Have you yourself begun to value the during most of his life a quiet country principle and to act upon it? Understand parsonage, and an almost unknown and that I do not ask how many times you unnoticed life. And yet, touched with have failed in your desire to edify your- the barmony of things and conscious he self and tothers; bow many times you is part of it, living and sweetly rejoicing

> " If on our daily course our mind, Be set to hallow all we find New tr asures still of countless price God will provide for sacrifice The trivial round, the common task Will furnish all we ought to ask,-Room to deny ourselves, a road To bring us daily nearer God.

The working of this plan will humble those who have been unduly exalted whether by themselves or by others. It will some shepherd lad, some Giotto—not to build another marvellous bell-tower like that fair "flower of Florence blossoming in stone," but to do unexpected and marvellous things for God.

And it requires quite as much grace to exalt some men as it does to humble others. There are too many victims of self depression as well as of conceit. There are scores of "village Hampdens" and "mute inglorious Miltons" the world over who shrink from the responsito separate us from our chvironment- God. While alas! for all of us there is our circumstances. Doubtless individuals, need of grace fitted to ourselves that we the gre t factors to produce and prolong massive building were possessed of conno even balance will ever be struck. wall! How might the plain faces, capa-There wil. always be in practical life, pre- ble of being cut to forms of beauty themferring to plod, men whose talents would selves, complain of their neighbors chiselhave adorned senates or marshalled arm- led into all sorts of beauty! How might ies; there will always be in the professions all that was most solid and useful, because men who ought to be content to stay in least admired cry out against the continupractical life. Neither the earnest solici- ed adoration of the adorned parts they are tation and advice of friends, nor the seve obliged to support! But by the grace of ere criticisms of their instructors, nor the God all men take with contentment their contempt of their fellows will prevent places as God has assigned them and fulfiding well their mission meet with favor

of the master who built the Parthenon, or Now I ask you-do they build well who to have been the builder and owner of a

in the word of God. Not in books that Let me therefore exhort those of you illustrate it, but in it; not in lesson great plan of God. And, I beseech you were written, the attempt to become wonmy young friends, to build yourselves into derfully wise about customs, persons and this plan from this day and hour. Be- places has robbed and is still robbing cause by doing so you will not only join many of us of the purest thought, the

self and God than you otherwise could. to read such and such commentators on But what am I saying? If you build on | Shakespeare; but stopping short he says, your own plan and live for your own "read Shakespeare; above and more than purpose you had better elever have lived. all else read Shakespeare." Giothe, the Harmony with God's plan will give you great German, becomes a convert to the idea that there never was such a man as Homer. But getting into the spirit of the grand old epic he came back to the old view again and said "Homer once more." So we say, "the Bible once more." A fig for the wise critecism that vainly attempts to improve upon it, that knows so much more than the good old book, and has advanced so far beyond its high and holy examples! Let us vigorously fling aside this criticism and cling to the good old teachings. Let us resolve to work this mine ourselves. Let us say unto God as said the Psalmist "teach me thy way, oh Lord, I will walk in thy truth; unite my heart to fear thy name."

Then, there is the sermon-that most wonderful instrument in the conversion of men with the exception of the Bible! The vehicle of glad tidngs! The mouth piece to remind men of their sins and their duty to God! Nay I ought to have said, the vehicle of learning, and of the power to convince men of their sins. John Ruskin in a recent magazine article has hit the nail on the head. "Nothing in the various inconsistency of human nature is more grotesque than its willingness to be taxed with any amount of sin in the gross, and its resentment at the insinuation of baving committed the smallest parcel of them in detail." The sermon, my friends, is one of God's grand means to our edification. And the telling and hearing of Christian experience certainly ought to be. Our lives, as Christians ought to be so full of power and zeal that we shall not be ashamed to tell and to report our daily walk teach them that they are adapted for a with God But their daily walk with God place and that God's providence will de- is so poor that Christians do not speak signate it at the fitting time. It will ful- of it but choose some more general theme ly drive the conceit out of them. While for their discourse. My christian friends again it may bring out of his obscurity let us try and edify others by the power

> of a holy example. But this becoming part of God's great plan is a personal matter and it remains for some or all of you now to say within yourselves, "I will cast in my lot with the people of God; I will choose my duty to God let it bring me where it will and and what it will; I will seek the rewards of righteousness and of heaven." If this be your resolve. God will abundantly bless you, with usefulness, with goodness, with all the happiness that is good for you and at last with a part in the glorious thanksgiving that shall attend the consummation of the work of righteousness.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We generally speak of five senses, belonging to animal nature, sight, hearing. smell, tasting and feeling. By means of these we apprehend external objects. But we would call attention to another sense. possessed by some human beings. Some designate it common sense, others call it good judgment or discretion. Perhaps a more appropriate name is good sense. Webster thus defines it : That power of the mind which, by a kind of instinct, or a short process of reasoning, perceives truth, the relation of things, cause and effect, &c, and hence enables the possessor to discern what is right useful, expedient, or proper, and adopt the the best means to accomplish his purpose. This power seems to be the gift of nature,

improved by experience and observation." If it be a natural endowment, then nature has not been very lavish in bestowing it on some. But the excellent lexicographer intimates that it may be improved. In order that this may be done, we

now write on the subject. The manifest lack of the talent, in our day, is not wholly chargeable to nature. There is carelessness in reference to efforts for its improvement. Uncultivated nature may be excusable among the inferior animals, but it ought not to be tolerated in human society. Without education from some source, and refinement. men and women are the most disagreea. insert the following from the Rev. A. ble creatures on earth. And although many have but few advantages for the reformation of their manners, and the development of their minds they are not excusable, for their savage conduct, and general ignorance, and observation, are allowed to pass away, without any attempts of improvement. We do not believe that they are what God would have them to be. If they were incapable of doing any better, we would not thus write, but quietly submit to the inevitable. We think there ought to be more good sense in the world than there is. There ought also to be more education and religion. Man is responsible for many of the evils of our world. We ought to know better and do better than he does. Too many of the blunders of men, are charged to providence. I dare not charge, even such disasters as the Tay bridge calamity to providence, while railway trains are allowed to run on the Sabbath. Storms come on Sunday by Divine providence, but not railway trains.

The good sense of our nation, under the control of an enlightened and purified conscience, would at once stop all legal desecration of the Lord's day, for it cannot even be necessary to violate the commandments of God. The fourth commandment is not broken by works of necessity. But good sense and religion do

not always control public affairs. Educational privileges, are such in our

But slothful and wicked servants will not to its establishment by the State. Facts use the one, because they have not five. are a necessary basis for a correct theory That shows a want of good sense. And or a successful project. that want is because they will not considWe venture the statement that no porer. Neither God nor man are then to tion of the church, in any age or nations blame for this lack of good sense, but has ever been so thoroughly tabulated a only the individual who refuses to use the our own church in Canada has been by talent already given.

There are some in our world who manage to get into positions, they are unable to fill with credit; whose talents might make them shine elsewhere. I heard once of a minister, who could not get along comfortably with his people. last it was found necessary to send an ex. tution, are there. Our universities perienced preacher to enquire into the difficulties, between said minister and his people. The report of the investigator to his brethren was something like the following: If a preacher has not as much religion as he ought to have, he can seek in the right way, and obtain it. If he is deficient in learning this may be acquired, but if he is destitute of common sense, he is not fit for the pulpit, nor can the want be supplied. Such I fear is the case with our brother.

Human responsibility is doubtless effected by natural end wments. Where much is given, much is required applies as well to natural as to acquired talents. The idiot has not the responsibilities of the sane man. But every sane man is accountable for his doings, whether he have many or few talents. Those therefore who have not good sense, and cannot obtain it, are not responsible, for such a possession. But those are very few. We must bear with them, and keep them in their place. There is another class how ever, who ought not to have our sympathy, but rebuke, and the discipline of legislation. They have mental abilities, but use them only in doing evil. They are capable of physical labour, but too lazy to work. They will not learn from the inferior animals around them to gather food for winter in summer. They even beg in harvest.

There are others who possess remarka. ble mental ability but are sadly deficient in discretion. In great matters they seem to be wise, but in the common affairs of life, they lack good sense. Man has his instincts as well as senses. Instinct prompts without any reasoning. The infant by instinct seeks its proper food, and by his moral instincts man is prone to worship. There was a remarkable illustration of instinct, in connection with the late American war : "A young lieutenant of a Rhode Island battery had his right foot shattered by a fragment of a shell, and was taken to the hospital at Washington to undergo amputation. Word was sent to his mother; but with no expectation of her coming. Unknown to him she hastened to Washington, found the hospital, and her suffering son, with a narse beside him, who found him, and held his hand while he slept. The moth- | the Heavenly King, and became a soldier er was allowed to take the nurse's place of the cross. Unlike some persons who, in the darkness. She felt his pu se and like Pilate, find no fault in Jesus, but are not a word had been spoken? The sol- too vain or to weakminded to avow alledier opened his eyes and said, that feels | giance to Him by uniting with his peolike my mother's hand. Who is this be- | ple; and so at best are mere camp-followside me? It is my mother! turn up the ers-without standard, without enrolment gas, and let me see mother." The two recognition or reward. He honestly and emoraced and wept, with such emotions manfully took up a position in the rank as no other relation and circumstances and file and above the time-serving man-

Every sense of our nature may be the for drill and for duty. less was the design of the Creator. Bu' enlistment took place at the time Rev. we may by our disobedience to natural Mr. Rogers had charge of the small band and moral law, make them channels of of Methodist volunteers, at Accadia. He misery. Charles Wesley evidently refers I was soon called to suffer, as well as to do to good sense in one of his hymns.

Sup rior sense may I display. By shunning every evil way. And walking in the good.

Burlington, Jan. 24, 1880.

CYCLOPÆDIA OF METHODISM. DEAR BRO,-Will you kindly allow me through the WESLEYAN, in reply to inquiries as to when the Cyclopedia will be published to say that the Miss isready, and will be put in the publisher's hands as soon as the required number of copies | Lord. His company will miss him from have been subscribed for. Thus far only his weekly muster in the class 100m; seventeen of the members of the three Eastern Conferences have sent me their names as subscribers. If all who intend to purchase the work will forward their names to me for the subscription list before the first of February, the Cyclopedia may be ready for delivery at the next an- If they were not so joyous as those nual Conferences. Will you also kindly men of livelier faith and more hopeful dis-Burns, D. D., LL.D., President of the Ladies' College, Hamilton, Ontario.

Yours fraternally, GEORGE H. CORNISH, Burlington, Ontario.

THE CYCLOPÆDIA OF METHODISM IN CANADA."

The present is an age of Dictionaries. oncordances, Gazetters and Cycropædias, The "art preservative of arts" is turned to account in multiplying and preserving these grand condensing machines; and to the marvellous industry and conscientious accuracy of the compilers of the age owes much-vastly more than it stops to calculate, or is aching to pay. No student, no literary or professional man would consider his working library complete without the leading Cyclopædias of the day. He will have the Britannica, Johnson, Appleton or Chambers. Few can efford to own a library covering the subjects presented by any of them. They are also invaluable as time savers, furnishing in a moment or two what would cost hours or even days to gather from the many sources consulted by the author. Statistics appear to many dry and uninteresting, but when it is known that all true science is based upon their verdict figures lose their repellent character. All the important nations have Bureaus of Statistics, and uninviting columns furnish the most reliable date for legislation. The will be sure to accomplish more for your. An eminent professor writes to his pupils | by nature, may thus soon be made two. | for the same reaons as those which led

the Rev. George H. Cornish, in his forthcoming work, " The Cyclopælia of Methodism in Canada."

It is hardly possible to ask a question about our denomination in British Amer. ica that the work will not answer. Al our Conferences, their officers and insti colleges, academies, schools, missions: the date of organization, their off. cers ever since; all our stations and circuits; our ministers, the person, the time, the place; the result of his labors in membership, collections, conversions; the Sabbath school and all its facts. In a word, every intrest that could be tabulated has been presented. Nor are you compelled to find any fact under one head only; the same information may be obtained from the work in several ways. thus giving a choice to the inquirer, and materially enhancing the value of the book. Everything is brought down to the date of publication, and no pains has been

spared to verify every statement. I think this is the first effort of the kind in the history of the church; but doubt. less other branches will become possessed of similar convenient records as soon as this one is known. It has teen my privilege to examine the manuscript, and test it by a great variety of questions, and nothing but superlatives could express my astonishment at the comprehensiveness of the work, as well as its accuracy wherever tested. Could our Conferences see the work every minister would be a subscriber. Its general circulation among our people would render possible and wonderfully facilitate an intelligent appreciation of all our interests. Even if the author could afford to keep the work in a manu. script, the church cannot affird to lose the valuable results of his toil.

A. BURNS.

OBITUARY.

BENJAMIN POOLE, ARCADIA.

Death entered our village last Saturday evening, and at nine o'clock the spirit of Bro. Benjamin Poole departed to the cloud of witnesses-"the spirits of just men made perfect 'in glory. His mother, -a mother and widow in our Israelbrothers, and other friends, sorrowfully gazed on the earthly tabernacle, now tenantless and dead.

Bro. P. came over from the alien camp to "the Lord's side" some years ago. H then submitted to the "conditions of peace, received the reconciliation from fearing policy referred to -- stood ready

the will of God. For some years he had to fight the fight of faith in an enfeebled way and often in physical pain. These trying circumstances frequently occasioned heaviness of soul and doubts concerning the final issue. But again and again his faith being strengthened under the Captain of his salvation, he achieved repeated conquests, and sang the victor's

Which ever way the tide of battle seemed to turn be was always loyal to the cause of Christ and true to his compan ions in arms-ever ready to report bimself, however varied his exercises and conflicts, and to speak well of his Leader and where oft the Captain met us with his smile and benediction. His communications in our social gatherings were no mere stereotyped recitals, nor vain exercises for often as self-imposed leave of absence at other times at the roll call. Tuey were characterized by sincerity, humility and loyalty to Carist, in spirit and speech positions, yet their individuality and point

will make them to be remembered. At even time it was light. II: hal the the presence of his Saviour. His last heard testimony to his grace and the assurance and hope it gave, was in these words: "It is well with me. It will be well with me when I am gone." Quietly, caluly, beautifully he fell asleep-asleep in Jesus. At the interment of the earth ly tabernacle, from which the guest of some 29 years, had departed to enter the house in the beavens. The pastor of the church attempted an improvement of the occasion by a sermon from 2 Cor. v. 1-2. The song of the choir, "It is well, it is well, with my soul," seemed like the echo of his refrain from the orchestra of heav-

January 23, 1880.

JOHN GILKS.

Departed this life, at Blissfield, New Brucswick, January 12th, 1880, John Gi ks, of Warwickshire, England in the 77th year of his age. He was the son of James and Martha Gilks, of Warwickshire, and came to this country in 1825; where he has, amid many difficulties, preserved a faithful and consistent connection with the Methodist Church, in which he received his early religions training in his native land. He leaves a widow and geveral children to mourn the loss of a kind and faithful husband and father.

English papers please copy. J. K. KING.

ROGUES WELCO

There are gangs

about the streets

pat depots, ferries,

strangers, and the their prey up in daylight. Their u to know the stran him, get at once and on one pretent showing samples, some | lace where t Incredible as it may frequently such ssi ing an account o month, a case was papers, In which a liners feli mito the h One who intente du ed him to 20 some samples of to al trienes of the ter compla ned that he money at cards, the hand, the mais! him, tem the a the how he could be dia you ere -811 5.1111 " West, I should be how it ves ii. many : " 2 7 5 1 Parson. Such wa derstand the matt. put down his mei The vertice it, and in ey and put it in his that was the list of was a row, arrests v could not give bail for at the trial, and was House of Detention thing to a jail-with majoring there until t months off. Moral:

York. " MINIATURE

of strangers, if you as

self in a strange city,

A long circular in tells all about it. The three, but telling. upper part of him, l and nothing as to ch these batteries right bone, and he.doesn't bit. The second is earth: that respectable ing badly struck by ju kind of lightning. ture of the Battery size," which is that The "Protessor" wh ture Battery is down chains, belts, and should think he wou give down only comm city, old fashioned lig but this Battery is with a new sort, the r ed lightning! This, seem, is an actual cla that the Professor s various blocks of meta that when the electric ed, it would be forme and he said that it wor tem in that form, and until it spent its for lightning is not only but it goes on "twi whole, we prefer the ol ple will read nonsens believe it. Boyd, yo

electric humbug yet. LATER-ABOUT STO

al excitement on the

speculations, as indies

We have alluded abo

merous letters to us. an all-pervading man that even women par form of gambling. states that one lady's far from encouraging. broker \$1,000 with wh her investment broug but the broker broug \$5,000 for his commiss like a large story, but commercial paper of g friend who knows abo informs us that the ex country people are et speculations is astour known in the slang "The Lambs," and talk of " shearing" tomers. A farmer of has called in to reques our warning with still says that a neighborn in spite of his warning in the "put and call just been o'l out unde gige made to those tro rowed money to special vian hope of getting had gone before. It old story; when one fatuated with the ce suddenly, by some luck in the lottery, or by -: is already, on the hi To those who have ever so little, we say those who are hear We say: Theh me propriate to all the Street is: "Let him leave Hope behind.'

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nture the statement that no porthe church, in any age or nations been so thoroughly tabulated a church in Canada has been by George H. Cornish, in his forthwork, "The Cyclopædia of Metho-Canada."

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J. K. King.

SUNDRY HUMBUGS.

ROGUES WELCOME STRANGERS.

There are gangs of rascals who hang about the streets leading to the principal depots, ferries, etc., to overhaul strangers, and they actually watch for their prey upon Broadway in broad daylight. Their method is to pretend to know the stranger, be glad to see him, get at once into his confidence. and on one pretence or another, such as showing samples, etc., get him into some place where they can fleece him-Jucredible as it may seem, this game is frequently successful. Soon after giving an account of this matter last month, a case was reported in the daily papers, in which a clergyman from Illiners felt into the hands of these chaps. One who pretended to know him, induced him to go into a place to see some samples of tea. Here were sever- and March. The turkeys are all the al triends of the tea man. One of these complained that he had lost a sum of village markets at reasonable paying money at cards, the others laughed at press. There is also a good demand him, the minister "reasoned" with him, remarking that " he did not see how he could be so foolish." "But, erican Agriculturist, Feb. 1. dia you ever see the game played?" said Scamp. "Never," said Parson. MENDING RUBBER BOOTS AND "Well. I should just like to show you how it was done. Have you any money?" "Yes, 40 or 50 dollars," said A number have asked how rubber Patson. Such was his anxiety to un- Loots and shoes could be patched. Of derstand the matter, that he actually course any cement used for this purput down his money for two or the pose must be elastic, and the only thing rogues to show how it was played. suited to the work is a solution of rub-They played, and in a short time one ber itself. Unfortunately, rubber is of the rogues won all the parson's mon- soluble in but very few I quids, and ey and put it in his pocket. Of course, these are either costly or dangerous that was the last of that money. There to have about on account of their was a row, arrests were made. Pars n volatile and inflammable character. could not give bail for his appearance Probably the best solvent of ribat the trial, and was locked up in the ber is Bisulphide of Carbon. We House of Detention-which is the next dislike to publish a recipe that we have thing to a jail—with a prospect of remaining there until the trial, some two ing commended for patching rubber, we months off. Moral: Avoidall advance have not used for that purpose, but of strangers, if you are a stranger your, have used it for cementing other arself in a strange city, especially in New cticles, and have reason to think it will York.

" MINIATURE BATTERY."

but this Battery is up to the times the cement is dark -Am. Agriculturist, with a new sort, the real gimlet point- Feb'v. 1. ed lightning! This, absurd as it may seem, is an actual claim; we are told that the Professor said: "That the various blocks of metal were so placed, that when the electricity was so formed, it would be formed in gimlel shape, and he said that it would enter the sysple will read nonsense like this, and

electric humbug yet. LATER-ABOUT STOCK GAMBLING.

We have alluded above to the generspeculations, as indicated by the numerous letters to us. It seems to be an all-pervading mania, and it is said that even women participate in this form of gambling. A recent paper states that one lady's operations were far from encouraging. She gave her broker \$1,000 with which to operate; her investment brought her nothing, but the broker brought in a bill for \$5,000 for his commissions. This looks like a large story, but it appears in a commercial paper of good standing. A friend who knows about such matters informs us that the extent to which the country people are engaged in these speculations is astounding; they are talk of "shearing" their country customers. A farmer of our acquaintance has called in to request us to present just be ea old out under a chattel mort- the meaning and power Chr stians claim gige made to those from whom he bor- for it, the work of the Holy Spirit, all is already on the high road to ruin. kind. To those who have become engaged, those who are hesitating on the edge. We say: To ch not! The motto appropriate to all the avenues to Wall

Street is: "Let him who enters here

leave Hope behind."

DOES IT PAY TO WINTER TURKEYS.

The general practice in the poultry districts is, to fatten the early broods of turkeys for Th nksgiving and the latter ones for Caristmas, and to send each lot to market in a lump. The advantages of this are, that the warmer weather of autumn is favorable for fattening, and less food is consumed. The money also comes in a pile, and much labor is saved. But occasionally we find a farmer who feeds his turkeys straight on through the winter, selling in small lots when he can get his price. When we ask him for his reasons, he tells us that there is always a difference in selling farm produce at the buyer's price, and selling it at your own price. The turkey crop is mainly disposed of at Chris mas—and he can always get a better price if he waits until February while growing, and are wanted in the for them as breeders in March or April. It pays him to winter his flock .- Am-

answer for that. Take one part of Rubber, three parts of Gutta-Percha, and eight parts of Bisulphide of Carbon. A long circular in very fine print, The Rubber and Gutta-Percha must tells all about it. The pictures are only | both be pure; manufactured or vulcanthree, but telling. One is a man, or ized will not answer; both should be upper part of him, heavy as to beard, cut fine and put with the Bisu'phide in and nothing as to clothes, with one of a wide-mouthed bottle with a tight these batteries right over his breast- cork. They will require a day or so to bone, and he doesn't seem to mind it a dissolve, and will need thorough stirbit. The second is a picture of the ring to make a smooth mixture. Recolearth; that respectable old planet is be- lect that the Bisulphide and its vapor ing badly struck by just the crookedest will take fire very readily, and the kind of lightning. The third is a pic- greatest caution must be used. Moreture of the Battery, "of the exact over, it smells horribly. The rubber size," which is that of half a dollar. to be joined must be perfectly free from The "Professor" who has this minia- grease, and the parts coming in contact ture Battery is down upon all Electric should be rubbed with fine sand-paper. chains, belts, and bands-and we When the patch is put in place it should think he would be-for they should be held there, by winding a give down only common, plane electristring about it, or in any other manner city, old fashioned lightning as it were, that will keep it under pressure until

CELERY.

The complaints that come to us of the failure of celery to keep this winter show that the trouble is general. "W. H. E.," Waterbury, Ct, thinks that his tem in that form, and pass on twisting, trouble was due to late planting, but until it spent its force." Yes, the as he does not say when his was set lightning is not only "gimlet pointed," out, we can not judge. But in general but it goes on "twisting." On the it is not necessary to go beyond the unwhole, we prefer the old style. Yet peo- usually warm weather to find a cause. Celery will grow at a very low tembelieve it. Boyd, you are the worst perature, and the weather has been for weeks at a time so mild that the plant would grow. Growth in the trenches is fatal, for its roots being out of the ground, whatever growth takes place al excitement on the subject of stock at the center, must be at the expense of the other stalks, which become hollow and flabby. Besides this, in such a mass of vegetable matter, the warm weather will soon induce decay. Lovers of celery can congratulate themselves that statistics show that such a winter as we are now having is rare.-Am. Ag., Feb'y. 7.

RESTRAINING POWER

Scepticism is prevented from working out its legitimate results by the prevalence and power of the truths, the principles of the Word of God. There can hardly be found a single man who is under the influence of scepticism known in the slang of the street as who does not know and feel the power "The Lambs," and the knowing ones of the essential truths of Christianity. The general morality around him is that which has been produced by the Scriptures and Christian example. He or warning with still greater force. He is controlled by it to a large degree. says that a neighboring farmer, who. The existence and nature of God, the in spite of his warnings, has engaged | government of God, the retributions of in the "put and call" business, has the future, the Cross of Christ, an all Steam Machine Paper Bag Manarowed money to speculate with, in the these truths are known by him and have vian hope of getting back that which their power over him much as he may had gone before. It is the same old, oppose and even deride them. So scepold story; when one once becomes in- ticism lives under conditions produced fatuated with the desire to get rich and maintained by the Word of God, is suddeniv, by some lucky chance, whether restrained, modified and controlled by in the lottery, or by stock gambling, he them, and does not bear fruit after its

ever so flittle, we say, stop short. To those who are heritating or the edge \$5 to \$20 per dry at home. Samiles worth those who are heritating or the edge. portlan, Maine.

\$55.66 Agents Profit per Week. Will prove it or forfeit \$500. \$4 Outlit free. E. G. RIDEOUT & CO., 218 FultonSt. N. Y O et 10 6.n

VEGETINE.

The Watchmaker's Report, Evansville, Ind., Dec. 27, 1577.

Dr. H. R. Stevens:

I flavs suffered with Serofula and Screfula Humos over since I could r member; it has been in our family for years before I was born. I innertied it. I have tried all kinds of medicines. After baving used a great many other patent medicines, after having paid many large doctor's bills, I heard from a neighbor that Vecture had cared him. I had good faith because I saw it and so I went to the Duddenhausen Engle Drug story to purchase a bottle of the Vecture is separately taking the Vectures, and, in last, locanne better and better. When I had taken second bottles all Scredula Sore and marks were good. wottles all Screfula Scretand marks were governy health very good. It is the best lever tried. It will cure Scrofula. It look the Enould by it. FERDINAND SCHNICK.
Watchmaker, Man Sch Watchmaker, Me I know the above to be true.
Dn. CHAS. M. DUDLENHAUSEN, Apothecary, 519 Main b. VEGETINE is now acknowledged by ore best I hysicians to be the only some and set in a world discusses arising front impure blood, such as accommand a contions business.

VECETIME For General Debility.

Min. Strukens:—

Dear Nar,—My health has thive,—been they taken a great many kinds of meeting they taken a great many kinds of meeting heaver took any that could begin to help not be Vedetine. One year and has Manier the Vedetine. One year and has Manier the Lang Feer; it let me very teble 1 if a firm. I could do have y had ework, a for me to do a little. I find never heard of activation one day I have the adverting to the language of feet lift could be titled it years.

Language of feet lift could be titled it years. to prod fest if I could periot is live a till I sent the next day and got one bothe, and I tok one bothe. I could see good offerts the nestrine. After taking a row both of the neglective washed. I have taken a variative five washed, never was so well amorphise the washed, never was so well. and the second of the second o

Thousands whithear testimony (and do by containly), that VEGETYE is the both and I repout diverplaced before it spublic for the at againd paritying a the book, erame amounts of the long through the control of in the system, invigorating and strengthening as many have called it. The Great Health Lesstorer.

VECETINE.

Kidney Complaints. Dyspensia. Lewiston, Mz., Nov. 5, 1

Mr. H. R. Stevens:— Dear Sir,—My father has been afflicted with Dyspepsia and Kidney Complated for the second years, and has been a great sufferer. Our time by and the neighbors thought we should lose him. About six months ago he commenced taking years and the neighbors thought we should lose him. About six months ago he commenced taking years and the neighbors thought we should lose him. About six months ago he commenced taking years begetting. Now he is a well man, but he will not be without the Vegettine in his house, and he advises all persons afflicted with those complaints to give the Vegettine a fair trial, and they will be satisfied that it will cure them He had tried all kinds of medicines without success before taking the Vegettine. I have mysch been unwell to a long time. My father wrote to take the Vegettine, and I have, and can tridy say that I never felt better in my life than I do now.

J. A. CROSS,

No. 3 Chestnut Street, Lewiston, Me.

VEGETINE.

Druggist's Report. MR. H. R. STEVEN' :-Dear Sir,—We sell your VEGETINE and find it to be good for the compaints for which it is recommended. It is a good medicine. We have now sulf, for it. B. H. WHITHERSPOON & CO.,

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rsons' Purgat'. Pins make New Rich Blood, will completely change the blood. the tire min thre months. Any perso howill ake pill such a thing be so le. Sen 'y mail or 8 1.S.JO. N. N & CO., Bangor, Me.

An Hag ish Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist now navelling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He are that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make ens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose one teaspoonful to one pin' food.

Johns n's Anodyne Liniment will positively prevent this terrible disease, and will positively rule nine cases in ten. Information that will save many lives sent free by mail. Don't delay a momen. Prevention is better than cure. I. S. JOHNS & CO., Bangor, Maine.

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ing elsewhere. BEWARE OF IMITATORS. ADDRESS Daniel F. Beatty Washington, M.J. uly 9 15.

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CAN BE CURED IS A FACT ATTESTED BY THE HICHEST MEDICAL AUTHORITIES IN THE WORLD.

A careful observance of the laws of health, and the systematic and persistent use of SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA will accomplish this result. This preparation has all the virtues of these two most valuable specifies, in a form perfectly palatable, and acceptable to the most delicate stomach, and we make the unqualified statement that SCOTT'S EMULSION is being used with better results, and endorsed and prescribed by more physicians for Consumption—and the diseases leading to it, Chronic Coughs, Bronchits, Scrofula, Anaemia, General Debility and the Wasting Disorders of children, than any other remedy known to medical science. The rapidity with which patients improve on this food medicine dict, is truly mar-

vellous. SEE WHAT PHYSICIANS AND THE PEOPLE SAY ABOUT IT. 66 West Thirty-sixth street, New York, Sept. 2, 1876. Messrs. Scott & Lowne:

GENTS-I have frequently prescribed Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites GENTS-I have frequently prescribed SCOTT S EMULSION OF CODE LIVER COMMUNICATION CONSUMPTIVE cases, during the past year and legard it as a valuable preparation in scrofulous and consumptive cases, C. C. LOCKWOOD, M.D.

MESSRS. SCOTT & BOWNE—Gentlemen—Within the last year I have used in my own family, and in my private practice prescribed very extensively Scott's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with Hy-POPHOSPHITES and found it a most valuable preparation, especiaelly in diseases of children. It is ag reable to the most delicate stomach; which renders it a very reliable agent as a nutritive remedy realle to the most executive and scrofulous cases.

October 12, 1879.

Yours respectfully, A H SAXTON, M.D. Bultimore

MESSRS. SCOTT & BOWNE-Gentlemen-Within the last two months I have fairly tried Scott's EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with HYPOPHOSPHITES, and I candidly declare that it is the finest proparation of the kind that has ever been brought to my notice; in affections of the lungs and other wasting diseases, we consider it our most reliable agent, in a perfectly elegant and agreeable form.

December 10th, 1878.

Very truly J. SIMONAUD, M. D., New Orleans, La.

MESSRS SCOTT & BOWNE: - Gentlemen: - In September 1877, my health began to fail and my physician pronounced it spinal trouble; under his care I got some relief from pain, but my general sician pronounced it spinal trouble; under his care I got some relief from pain, but my general health did not improve, and early in the winter, I began to raise blood and rapidly grow worse. In May last I was taken with a vlolent bleeding which brought me to my bed and my life was despaired of for many weeks; violent symptoms appeared, night and morning coughs, night sweats, short breath, and a return of the spinal trouble. My physician stopped the bleeding and then ordered Cod Liver Oil and Lime: and I used various preparations, but they did me no good. I lost all hope of lite, and was an object of pity to all my friends. Last September I purchased a bottle of your Emulsion, before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the following results: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped apoetite returned. sion, before it was all taken I was better. I then bought a dozen bottles and have taken all with the following results: Cough subsiding, night sweats stopped, appetite returned, pains in spine disappeared, strength returning, and my weight increased from 118 to 140 pounds in sixteen weeks. I have taken no other medicine since commencing with your EMULSION and shall continue its use until I am perfectly well. I frequently meet some friend on the street who asks, what cured you and I saswer SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, &c. I have a friend who has not spoken aloud for 15 months and he is getting better. I gave him a bottle, and he bought two more, then got a dozen and says that it is food and medicine for him. He was given up to die a year ago; but he is improving now wonderfully. My recovery is exciting the surprise of many people, and I shall do all I can to make known your valuable medicine.

Very truly yours, HF SLOCUM, Lowell, Mass.

About the 25th of last April I got a bottle of your EMULSION, and at that time I was so prostrated that no one who saw me thought I could live but a few days at most. I could retain nothing on my stomach and was literary starving. I commenced the use of the Emulsion in small doses; it was the first thin; that would stay on my stomach; I continued its use, gradually increasing the dose; and from that hour I commenced mending, and now am able to ride and waik and am gaining ile-h and strength rapidly. I have advised other parties to try it, and some two or three have already tried it. I am sure I shall entirely recover.

I am yours For Sale by all Druggists at \$1 per bottle.

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July 19 ly

THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1880.

THE OLD PATHS.

Some years ago a new custom was introduced in many parts of the New England States, involving the abandonment of the old-time atternoon and evening preaching services, and having only one preaching service on the Sabbath. It was argued that if there would be a morning preaching service, an afternoon Sabbath School, and an evening prayer-meeting, all those services would be gainers by the change. The new arrangement has been tried, in many localities, and for a considerable number of years. The results contemplated by the advocates for the charge have not been realized.

The Sunday morning congregations, in many of the old Methodist centers in Boston, and vicinity, are not, since the new plan has been adopted, so large as they were before. And the old Sabbath afternoon and evening crowded congregations are known in those places no more. If our brethren in those parts would speedily return to the good old paths of the fathers, and give, as a general rule, a morning sermon more especially directed to the membership of the church, and an evening sermon addressed to the un converted, they would doubtless soon find the crowds, as in former days, coming to the house of the Lord, for the bread of the

LAUGHABLE INCIDENTS.

ome weeks ago a mischievous manutacturer of newspaper paragraphs, published an item stating that Rev. Dr. John Hall, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in New York, had received \$10,000 in marriage fees, during the last year. The item has gone the rounds of the press pretty widely. Its author, and many others, no doubt, have laughed heartily at this suggestive little joke. Prominent public men are generally supposed to be common property, so far, at least, that interesting and amusing incidents are often told at their expense; and for which, of course, there may be no foundation in fact. or, at least, only a homeopathic pense those laughable items are perpetrated, sometimes enjoy the amusement as much as others. It is rarely worth while to take any special notice, by way of contradiction, of such statements, however untruthful they may be. Dr. Hall, however, has thought it best, for special reasons, to contradict this misleading statement. He says that he has never, in any year received as much as \$500 for mai riage tees. This is something of a reduction from the sum named, but it is about as near the truth as hundreds of things that are published every day as tacts. Very few pastors, even in large cities, receive as much as \$100.00 a year, in such fees, and many receive less than \$50.00 a

We have recently observed another laughable story going the rounds of the press. It is said that "John Wesley has declared, over and over again, that he always lived and died a member of the Church of England." One of our own Halitax contemporaries reproduced this manifestly absurd statement not many weeks ago It has been so often repeated. that, probably, while some persons laughed at it, others believed it to be true. There is no reliable evidence that John Wesley has written a single book since he died, at least not any book that is current in this world. Nor has he spoken a word about the Church of Eugland to any of the inhabitants of this mundane sphere since his decease. In fact we have no record that he has ever once thought of the Church of England since his departure to the better land

Another laughable peculiarity of a portion of the Christian Church is claiming to be "the church." One esteemed contemporary, the "Church Journal," abounds with this weakness. A shallowminded person, reading that periodical, is in danger of believing that there is no church of the living God, on the face of the earth, except the Church of England. That Church is almost unknown outside of the English speaking people of the world, and, even among them, is very far from being at the head of the list of the sist had been sent by the District Attorney branches of the Church of Christ.

A History of the Baptists was written, in this country, some years ago, which was, in its way, a remarkable book, because of some laughable absurdities. Paul was a Baptist, according to that History. Peter, and James, and John were Baptists. it said. The Church at Jerusalem, that Baptist Church. The first Church in Rome Rome liant array of learned experts. It was ops of Rome) were Baptists. The Baptist perts, who had given most attention to Caurell, in fact, according to that History. this case, was promised \$200 a day for was in the beginning, is now, and ever his services. So far, all went well, as existed since the resurrection of our State.

Lord. While many look upon those fanatical claims as laughable incidents, there are some, here and there, who, probably, believe them to be true.

Then there are the Bunkers, and the Rossites, and the Tunkers, and the Jerusalemites, and the Latter Day Saints, and the Campbellites, and the Mormons, and a score or two of other sects that, each for itself, sets up the claim to be the Church. -THE Church, -THE Church.

Then, also, there is the Church of Rome, that would sweep us all away. Then again there is the Greek Church, that would crowd even the Church of Rome, as well as all the rest of us, out into the darkness, and the cold.

There has been a time when the existence of such narrowness made the inquisition, the stake, and the torch, to be flourishing institutions. In this age we may laugh at such bigotry. The day is drawing on when no longer, in the name of high heaven, will men play those fantas-

THE TABLES TURNED.

It is Dr. Talmage's turn now. Dr. Van Dyke and Mr. Crosby of the Brooklyn Presbytery, have with great bitterness and persistency, brought slanderous charges against Dr. Talmage. They have been beaten at every point. There is a clause in the Presbyterian Book of Discipline (chap. v. sec. 7) which is as follows:-" The prosecutor of a minister, shall be previously warned that, if he fail to prove the charges, he must himself be censured as a slanderer of the the prosecution."

The wisdom and propriety of this pro- thing which was supposed to be blood. vision of the Book of Discipline is easily recognized. Without some such guard any minister, however pure his life and his purposes may have been, might, through the weakness or maliciousness of some brother be placed in a most humiliating, and damaging position.

It is now Dr. Talmage's opportunity to bring his persecutors to the bar. It is not likely, however, that he will do so. He is not made of that kind of stuff that delights in that sort of work. His tastes don't lead him in that direction. He is too magnanimous. It is well, probably, for amount thereof. The parties at whose ex- Mr. Crosby and Dr. Van Dyke that Mr. of Hayden's knife fifteen corpuscles of ing to the strength of His sacramental Talmage is not a man after their pattern, blood each of which "averaged a 3,221st host. Methodists, we are happy to inform or they might expect he would give them part of an inch." In the cross-examina- our neighbor, are not wont to glory over some humble and bitter pie to eat.

THE HAYDEN TRIAL.

One of the most remarkable trials of which we have any record, has just been concluded in New Haven, Connecticut. The trial began October 7, 1879, and was concluded on the 16th day of January, 1880. It extended, therefore, over a period of one hundred and one days. About two hundred witnesses were examined. The Grand Jury presented a bill of indictment against "Herbert H. Hayden" for the murder of Mary Stannard, by poisoning her with arsenic, and then cutting her throat. It has become known since the close of the trial that the name of the prisoner, who was so long before the court, is Hiram Herbert Hayden, and not Herbert H. Hayden. The prisoner was several days on the witness stand, but was not at any time asked what his name is.

In the latter part of the summer of 1878, Mary Stannard was found dead, one evening, in the woods, near her father's residence, with her throat cut. A post mort- ϵm examination showed the presence of arsenic in her stomach. Hayden had purchased some arsenic in a store in the vicinity about that time. He was arrested. He admitted the purchase of the arsenic, but said he had bought it to destroy rats, with which his premises were invested. The prosecuting lawyer (District Attorney for the State) assumed that the arsenic found in the dead girl's stomach was similar to that purchased by Hayden just before the murder, and that the arsenic found in the barn was of another kind. A considerable number of doctors, and experts in chemistry, were examined, on the side of the prosecution, to show that the "barn arsenic," as that found in Hayden's barn was called, was not the same as that which had been sold, just before the murder, to Hayden. The State also tried to show that the arsenic found in the stomach was the same as that which had been sold to Hayden. An emilient chemto England to make investigations in the arsenic question. The State developed, a distinct average. It was proved by sevvery interesting points, by means of highly powerful microscopes, concerning the different appearances of arsenic. The theory of the prosecution, on the arsenic question, was, by many persons, supposed to tried Paul for his irregularities, was a be most thoroughly sustained by its brilwas a Baptist church. The first Popes (bish-stated in the court that one of those ex-

Fortunately for the prisoner he had friends who were willing to search for counter testimony for the defence. Experts, fully as learned and as renowned as those for the State, appeared on the side of the prisoner, and swore that the main points presented by the experts on the side of the State were entirely unreliable and worthless. One witness, who for many years has been engaged in working in arsenic, proved that the tests by which the experts determined the differences in arsenic were entirely unreliable. The differences in appearances, pointed out by them, he showed, were the results of the grinding. Arsenic ground immediately after the sharpening of the stones would be different in appearance from the same article ground when the stones were dull. If the stones revolved rapidly, the spindle carrying the upper stone would expand with the increased warmth, and this would cause a difference in appearance. That portion of the arsenic which passed between the stones near their circumference would be necessarily different from that which had been ground nearer the center. In these and other professing to see in "so large and steady ways there would be sometimes in the same article such differences as were indicated by the experts for the State. The result of the testimony for the defence was the ignoring, entirely, as utterly valueless, the whole arsenic question.

Another important feature of this extraordinary trial was the testimony concerning certain blood marks. Hayden had a knife, which was produced in court. In the slit in the blade, with which, by Gospel ministry, in proportion to the ma- means of the thumb-nail, the knife was lignancy or rashness that shall appear in opened, there was found by microscopical investigation, a small quantity of some-A number of eminent physicians and

experts testified for the State in reference

from 2,500 to 3,500 power were used. There were found to be 5,000,000 corpuscles of blood in a single globule. The that could be made on paper with a pen, post; they have never given him a place and would be invisible to the naked eye. While the younger and least experienced doctors, called for the prosecution, appeared to see but little difficulty in determining what is, or is not, human blood, and in determining the difference between human blood and other blood, other doctors, of larger experience, admitted that there are often such serious difficulties in the way that it is not easy to reach a satisfactory decision. One of the eminent experts gave a learned testimony concerning apparent blood marks on a stone found in the vicinity of the homicide. He demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of himself, and of the lawyers for the State, that these were certainly the marks of human blood. A thoroughly strong case seemed made out, on the blood question. against the prisoner.

The counsel for the prisoner, however, produced a long array of eminent physicians, and chemists, of the expert school, who threw light of another kind on this interesting theme. It was clearly proved that the marks upon the stone in question were the stains of moss with which the stone had been covered, and not blood marks at all. The doctor who had testified to blood marks on the stone was trank enough to subsequently admit his error. It was also clearly demonstrated that there is but very little difference between human blood, and the blood of many animals. Photographs of the blood corpuscles of the frog, snake, fish, and grouse were shown. The corpuscles of animals that nurse their young are round. Others are elliptical. The blood corpuscles of all animals that nurse their young, except the camel, have indentations, and are bi-concave. Those of the camel are eval. In all animals, including man, the corpusles, have a distinct range of size, and by the testimony of its able experts, some eral eminent witnesses that the blood corpuscles of the Indian elephant, the twotoed sloth, the whale, seal, beaver, porcupine, monkey, ox, pig, and dog, can not be distinguised from those of a human be-In view of these revelations, no weight was attached by the jury to the blood theory of the prosecution.

It is searcely possible to over-estimate the importance of the testimony adduced in this case. Enough testimony, perhaps, had been given to hang Hayden, had it not been that he had triends who secured the testimony of thoroughly competent shall be, the only baptized church that has against Hayden, and in favour of the no doubt many references will be made, C.B. through the Rev. R. O. Johnson. in legal circles, in years to come.

THOSE ACCESSIONS.

The light thrown on those "recent accessions" in the columns of the WESLEYAN and Witness, is not pleasant to the eyes of our brother editor of the Church Guard-His perplexity, too, has been in creased by a statement in the columns of the American Churchman, by which his list of ministerial wanderers from Methodism to Episcopacy has been reduced from eleven to five. A fear lest he may prefer darkness to light only prevents us from suggesting to the editor the cause of this difference in figures. We venture to say that the Churchman may only take note of the ministers, while the more eager Guardian counts in the local preachers.

In appealing to his readers, the editor of the Guardian charges us with having been "witty, indignant, and spiteful." To the first count in the indictment we plead guilty in a remote degree. For who with the least wit in his mental make-up, can wholly repress its use when he finds a neighbor, week after week, calling attention to five or more stragglers, and a stream," an evidence of the general tendency of the 25,000 ministers and 26,000 local preachers of the American Methodist Churches towards the Protestant Episcopal communion?

But we certainly were not indignant. To every man we accord the greatest possible freedom consistent with the interests of the community of which he may be a member. If now and then a Methodist minister see fit to transfer his relation from the Methodist to the Episcopal branch of the Church, we do not question his right to cross the pathway. But if unwise friends turn him out too frequently on church parade, and attempt to use him as a decay, they must not complain to the blood question. Microscopes of if their conduct cause others to ask unpleasant questions concerning his motives larger number of those who have ordered for departure.

Least of all were we spiteful. We are corpuscles of human blood varied consi- never troubled because of a brother's joy, derably in size. Some of them were so -when it is pure. But we did grieve over large that 2,700 of them placed in a the editor of the Guardian, whose chief straight line would extend through an pleasure seemed that of witnessing traininch of space. Others were so small, "it ed men drawn from one battalion of the would take," Dr. Treadwell said, "3,800 King's army to another. Such employof them to straddle an inch." Dr. Tread- ment is not in accordance with the terms well said he found in the slit of the blade of the King's commission, and adds nothtion of some of the doctors, it was admit-such conquests. They have often, someted that fifteen corpuscles of blood was times unwisely, said to Episcopal minisnot a large quantity, and that if that quanters, "Stay where you are, and do all the tity were taken from a small globule good you can." When occasionally they there would still be 4,999 985 corpuscles have lent a kindly ear to the call for transleft. Fifteen corpuscles placed in a line fer from some other section of the Church an attractive table of contents. This able would not reach across the smallest point they have simply sent the person to his periodical ought to have a large circulain a special list.

We commend to the editor of the Guardian the words of the lamented Dudley A. Tyng, a youthful minister of the Episcopal Church. "If I can only build my the Magazine. fence," he once said, "by stealing my neighbor's rails, I'll never build it." add, changing the illustration, that there is no need that the editor, or any other bishop, should hang on the outskirts of the great Methodist multitude to pick up wanderers, complimentary though such conduct may be to us.

When the Church of Ridley and Latimer may cease to blush at the name of Protestant; when she may desist from helping toward Rome those who-Monseigneur Capel being witness-could not otherwise find their way thither; when, girt about with the armor of truth, she may stand almost dismayed at the struggle with the hosts of sin, we shall be prepared to assist her with scores and hundreds of men, stalwart and strong and meet for the Master's use,-such men as she can never find in the lists of "lost, in all, etc." The paper is printed in both stolen or strayed."

By a private note from T. M. Lewis, Esq., of Yarmouth, dated Boston, Jany. 27, we learn that he has left the General Hospital, and is now stopping at 736 Harrison avenue, in that city. He had experienced nearly four and a half months of hospital life. Mr. Lewis' many friends in these Provinces, will be pleased to learn that he is gaining strength, and is likely soon to be able to resume the active work of every day life. We publish from the Yarmouth Herald, in another column, an interesting letter from Mr. Lewis' pen. One half of the world does not know how the other half lives Many of us are, happily, ignorant of the bitter experiences to which others around us are subjected. It will be well if a perusal of the letter, to which we have referred, will lead us to a more comprehensive appreciation of the blessings of health, and to timely and judicious efforts for its careful preservation.

The Treasurer of the Infants' Home thankfully acknowledges the sum of \$5.25 from the Methodist Church, at Gabarus, Halifax, Jany. 29, 1880.

The Young Ladies' Literary 1-titute and the Young Men's Wesleyan Institute of the Brunswick St. Church in this cur are to have a re-union in the lecture roon. of the church on Thursday, the 12th inst. Tea at 7 o'clock. A promising programme for the occasion is being prepared.

The Sermon which is concluded in this issue is given to our readers from the manuscript of its author; and appears now for the first time, we believe, in

The Annapolis Journal of 24th ultimo contains a pretty full report of a Lecture on The Seige of Derry recently delivered in that town by Rev. A. W. Nicolson, to a crowded house. Sherriff Bonnett ocen. pied the chair. The closing part of the report is as follows:

In treating of the Seige of Derry, he remarked that Ireland once brought captives from England these became slaves; finally they were educated and made free, and thus Ireland initiated the death of slavery. Reference was made to the array of Irishmen illustrious as statesmen, orators, and poets. He said in the neighboring city of St. John the Irish element prevails; here the son of Erin are in the front rank: such men as Dr. of Erin are in the front rank: such men as Dr. Bennett, the profound theologian; Mr. Boyd, the popular lecturer; Mr. Elder, the editor of the "Telegraph," whose articles on international law have been copied by the great English thunderer, the "Times," are all representative Irish-

Our correspondence from St. John. few weeks ago, reported Rev. Joseph Hart, Pastor of the Centenary Church, as slightly improving in health. Recent advices, we regret to learn, indicate that the symptoms are now less favorable. Many of the friends of this excellent and use ful minister of the Lord Jesus will not fail to remember him at the throne of grace in this season of his protracted and painful affliction.

TOO POOR.

Very few families are really too poor to ke a religious newspaper, and yet the their paper discontinued have assigned this as a reason. Now let us look at the real facts in the case : The actual cost of THE WESLEYAN to each subscriber is about four cents a week, or two-thirds of a cent a day. There are very many ways in which every family could easily save five times that amount and feel the better for it. In fact there are few families who do not positively waste many times that amount daily. Then there are few families but expend for little trifles, that add nothing to their intelligence or comfort, several times as much money as the paper would cost. Think of these things before you order your paper stopped.

The Canadian Methodist Magazine, Toonto, Rev. W. H. Wi brow, editor, has begun the present year with an unusually excellent number, for January. The Feb. ruary number has just come to hand with tion in every part of our connexional field. A series of papers on Canadian Methodist History from the pen of Rev. Dr. Ryerson will appear in the Magazine during the year. We purpose to give Dr Ryerson's articles in the WESLEYAN, as early as possible after their appearance in

The Journal of the thirty-second annual session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Nova Scotia has been issued from the press of Mr. William McNab, Halifax. The extent of the work of the order in this Province may be inferred from the fact that, the record of its proceedings fills a large page pamphlet, of 116 pages, of closely printed matter. This Order has saved many a drunkard from the error of his ways, and has saved an uncounted multitude of voune persons from ever knowing by their own experience the wayward path of the inebriate. The temperance reform must needs encounter many adverse influences but its advocates need not fear the issue of the long campaign, masmuch as they war a good warfare, and know that in the long run the right will prevail

" The Manna for Young and Old," is a very pretty little paper, published by J. G. Stauffer, at Milford Square, Bucks Co., Pa, which has for its motto: "Christ all English and German languages, is decidedly non-sectarian and especially adapted for Sunday schools. Send lu cents for an agents outfit, containing two fine chromos, copies, subscription and premium lists,

THE LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHING CO., 41 Barclay Street, N. Y., are rapidly issuing their authorized reprints of the leading British Reviews and Blackwood's Magazine, The January number of Blockwood has been out for some time, and now we bave before us the current number of the British Quarterly Review. This periodical is the youngest of the series, the first number having been published in February, 1845. It numbers many eminent authors among its contributors. During recent years we have noticed not a few papers by Edwaard A. Freeman, the historian, and the leading article in the present number, "The Lords of Ardres," is from his pen, and will be very interesting to the student of mediaval history. "Glimpses of New Gold and Silver Mines" gives a brief sketch of the various processes adopted in mining, with some account of the present and probable future producti n of these metals. "Modern Greece," a paper by Dr. Sindwith, comments on the history of Greece since the battle of Navarino, and especially condemns the policy of England with respect to the Greek cause. "Practical E thetics" urges the establishment of art galleries and museums and the decoration of public parks and other places of horiday resort, as a meant of creating in the popular mind a feeling of artistic beauty.

Other articles of God," which o doctrine of incar formist Psalmod of the troubles a of singing in pu Scotland Radica the Nation;" and

ture." The periodical nard Scott Put Street, N.Y.), are Quarterly. Edini british Quarterly Magazine. Price or only \$15 for al paid by the Publ

POST

MARGATE. Dear Bro.-Y that we have som

ment in our work cial services begt mediately after th been productive our members and souls. The plede extensive work of " O Lord, wilt the that thy people ma

The Donation a ult, was a great Rev. A. D. Me numbers and pr Morton with one presence of Rev. interest of the occ

You will rejoic blessing us great! ening the membe the backsliders. have been carele Pray for us. We beginning.

MR. EDITOR,in my card two o "that our people year of their mini them his best finar ance of truth abo of our friends of Clifton met at the Mutch, Jun., of th the evening of Th special object. was discussed, but they presented us This is the secon (both in the month ing to near \$100. due to the people of the blessing of God

Our regular serv fluence. In a f have been gathern trial for church me

A few days ago th of the Methodist Chipman Atkin or Charles Boultenho the district for the the scarcity of emp iel's Illustrated Me many ways, has n and willing service temporary absence

nothing more-is gt On Friday morn of Thomas Vanston of four score. Newc. one of its first suppmember. Years stone was compelle ing age, to retire ! \$400 to the trustees is now very servic meet annual expand the deceased has body and mind. Hi vented any dying t

CORRESP

CONCERNING

MR. EDITOR - As Resolutions record caption, on page 44 will speak for myse solution was printed first written, I canno contrary to fact, th pressed any appro-Invitation" as it amongst us. We legal right of each invite its minister, usage. "Long-She tend the last Confe am sure every minis derstood this matte berein.

Most certainlydesire of the Confe the opinion of the Circuit and M sei the system of " lav

The second Rese

and this is the qu Quarterly Meeting And it was furth minister should of Board, either in Let us have a fair,] we shall have -t ings, by which we tain whether our p nounce the system has been carried on er they desire to ret

Sydney, Jan. 20th, 1

Young Ladies Literary latitute Young Men's Wesleyan Institute Brunswick St. Church in this Cley have a re-union in the lecture room church on Thursday, the 12th inst. 7 o'clock. A promising programme occasion is being prepared.

Sermon which is concluded in this given to our readers from the ript of its author; and appears or the first time, we believe, in

Annapolis Journal of 24th ultimo. s a pretty full report of a Lecture Seige of Derry recently delivered own by Rev. A. W. Nicolson, to led house. Sherriff Bonnett occuchair. The closing part of the s as tollows:

ting of the Seige of Derry, he remarked and once brought captives from England; ame slaves; finally they were educated e free, and thus Ireland initiated the lavery. Reference was made to the arshmen illustrious as statesmen, orators, He said in the neighboring city of the Irish element prevails; here the sons e in the front rank: such men as Dr.
the profound theologian; Mr. Boyd, the
ecturer; Mr. Elder, the editor of the ph," whose articles on international

been copied by the great English thun-"Times," are all representative Irish-

orrespondence from St. John, a ks ago, reported Rev. Joseph stor of the Centenary Church, as improving in health. Recent adregret to learn, indicate that the is are now less favorable. Many iends of this excellent and usester of the Lord Jesus will not emember him at the throne of this season of his protracted and

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Other articles are "The Christian Idea of God," which deals especially with the doctrine of incarnation; "Early Nonconformist Psalmody," an amusing account of the troubles attending the introduction of singing in public worship; "Wby is Scotland Radical?" "Mr. (fladstone and the Nation;" and "Contemporary Litera-

The periodicals reprinted by "The Leonard Scott Publishing Co. (41 Barelay Street, N.Y.), are as follows: The London Quarterly, Edinburgh, Westminster, and British Quarterly Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine. Price, \$4 a year for any one ker, and W. J. Silver, Esq., took part in went into debt to raise a portion of that or only \$15 for all, and the postage is pre- the proceedings. paid by the Publishers.

POSTAL CARDS.

MARGATE, P.E.I. Jan. 30th, 1880. Dear Bro .- You will be glad to hear that we have some tokens of encouragement in our work here. At Stanley special services begun by my colleague immediately after the Week of Prayer, have been productive of good in the revival of extensive work of grace. Our prayer is, Home "O Lord, wilt thou not revive us again: that thy people may rejoice in thee?" B. SLACKFORD.

HANTSPORT, Feb. 4th.

The Donation at Hantsport on the 27th ult. was a great success. The friends of tions have come from sixteen Methodist Morton with one hundred dollars. The to find that so many dear Christian interest of the occasion.

NEWPORT, Feb. 4th. blessing us greatly. Not only in quick-ening the members, but bringing home now under their care. Allow me to add the backsliders, and saving those who that aid in clothing, in provisions, or in have been careless. Bless His name, money is at all times most welcome. Pray for us. We believe it is only the beginning. F. H. W. PICKLES.

MR. EDITOR,-The statement I made in my card two or three weeks ago, viz., "that our people hoped to make the last year of their minister's residence among them his best financially," has the appearance of truth about it. A large number of our friends of Mount Herbert and Mutch, Jun., of the first named place, on the evening of Thursday, 22nd ult., for a annual Cenferences :special object. The usual programme was discussed, but before they dispersed. they presented us with a purse of \$3300. This is the second donation this year, (both in the month of January) amounting to near \$100. A thousand thanks are due to the people of this Circuit, and may the blessing of God abundantly rest upon W. MAGGS.

CARLETON, St. JOHN, Feb. 2.

Our regular services have been attended for some time with a very gracious influence. In a few special meetings we have been gathering up the results, and on Friday evening and trial for church membership. on Friday evening last we found 30 on

----NEWCASTLE, N. B.

A few days ago the trustees and friends of the Methodist Church, through A. Chipman Atkin on, Esq., presented Bro. Charles Boultenhouse-who is leaving the district for the present, on account of the scarcity of employment-with " Daniel's Illustrated Methodism." Bro. B., in many ways, has rendered most efficient and willing service to the church, and his temporary absence—it is to be hoped it is nothing more—is greatly deplored.

On Friday morning last, by the death of Thomas Wanstone, at the advanced age Circuits up to date. of four score, Newcastle Methodism lost one of its first supporters and its oldest member. Years ago, when Bro. Vanstone was compelled by reason of increasing age, to retire from business, he gave \$400 to the trustees, the interest of which is now very serviceable in helping to meet annual expenditure. For years past the deceased has been sorely afflicted in body and mind. His mental disorder prevented any dying testimony being given.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CONCERNING INVITATIONS.

MR. EDITOR .- As the seconder of the Resolutions recorded under the above Queen Square caption, on page 44, Minutes of 1879. I will speak for myself. Whether that Resolution was printed precisely as it was first written, I cannot now say. But it is contrary to fact, that the Conference ex-Grand Lake pressed any approval of the system of St. Martin's "Invitation" as it has hitherto obtained amongst us. We simply recognized the legal right of each Circuit and Mission to invite its minister, according to present usage. "Long-Shore Man," did not attend the last Conference, I infer; for I am sure every minister then present, understood this matter as I have stated it

the opinion of the Official Board of exch Circuit and Mission, upon the merite of the system of "Invitations."

The second Resolution is quite explicit; and this is the question upon which our Quarterly Meetings are required to "pass." And it was further understood that no minister should attempt to influence his tial and useful tokens of regard were left Board, either in one direction or the other. behind Let us have a fair, plair vote-is no doubt tain whether our people are willing to rehas been carried out in the past or whether they desire to retain it.

J. S. Coffin. Sydney, Jan. 20th, 1880.

INFANTS' HOME.

The Annual Meeting of the Infants' Home of Halifax was recently held in the Y. M. C. A. building. The report for the last year was read. The meeting was attended by ministers representing the several protestant churches in the city. Jennings, Dr. Almon, Mr. Pitblado, Dr. Burns, Mr. Dunn, Dr. Hill, Mr. Huestis, Mr. Duncan, Mr. Ancient, Hon. Dr. Par-

During the year 1879 there were in the Home, one hundred and two babes, thirty part of 1878. Thirteen babes were adopt- the Circuit to go into debt anywhere or ed into respectable families during the for any amount. year. There have been only twelve deaths. In the speeches delivered at the annual meeting there was an implied recognition of the importance of this institution, and a testimony to its usefulness and efficiency. our members and the conversion of some souls. The pledge, we trust, of a more communication from the Treasurer of the from Ottawa. The Princess Louise arriv-

Halifax, Feb. 2nd., 1880.

MR. EDITOR.-I am directed by the Committee of the Infant's Home to convey through you their most cordial thanks to the Methodist Churches, which have responded to our appeal for aid. Collec-Rev. A. D. Morton gathered in large Churches, and they are still coming. It presence of Rev. Dr. Clay added to the friends are willing and able to help us with their sympathies, their prayers, and their contributions. The work in which we are engaged is very arduous, but very blessed. We hope that not a few Metho-You will rejoice to hear that God is dist families will open their hearts and

> Yours very respectfully, A NORDBECK, Treas. Infants' Home.

REPORT OF THE EDUCATIONAL SCCIETY, 1878-9.

MR. EDITOR,-Will you kindly afford space for the following general statement of this important fund. The lists of sub-Clifton met at the residence of Mr. James scribers and details of contributions will be found in the minutes of the several

annual Conferences.	
RECEIPTS:	
Toronto Conference	\$1676 97
London Conference	2399 40
Montreal Conference	1141 58
New Brunswick & P E. I. Con.	541 11
Nova Scotia Conference	475 76
Newfoundland Conference	226 97
Total Income	\$6161 79
Expenditure ·	
Conference Treasurers for Depu-	
tations and Examinations	\$ 595 27
Balanceto Manitoba Institution	126 15
Grants to Students	4501 77
On Salary of President Gen Con.	200 00
Interest and Discount	34 2 62
Secretary's Expenses	9 50
Loss on bills not current	44 15
Grants to	
Victoria College	296 00
Mount Allison Wes. College .	148 00
Montreal Wes. Theo. College	148 00
Total Expenditure	S8411 48
Present debt	₹ 2753 67
N. Bu	RWASH,

Gen. Secretary. Cobourg, Jan. 29th, 1880.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

Mr. Editor,-I send to the Wesleyan a statement of the Subscriptions of the Ministers and Circuits in the St. John District to the Relief and Extension Fund of the Methodist Church of Canada, with the amounts collected from Ministers and

ĺ			1879	188
	Su	bscribed	Paid	D
	H. McKeown	100 00	\$50 00	\$50
	Joseph Hart		50 00	50
	A. E. LePage		50 00	50
	John Prince		25 00	25
	R. W. Weddall	50 00	25 00	25
	Benjamin Chappell	50 00	25 00	25
	W. W. Lodge	50 00	25 00	25
	John A. Clark	50 00	25 00	25
	John F. Betts	40 00	20 00	20
	D. D. Moore	10 00	10 00	
	Supergumerary	50 00		
	John Read	50 00		
	Charles Comben	40 00		
	S. W. Sprague	35 00		
	Silas James and wife	50 00		
i	W. J. Kirby	25 00		
		250.00	*205 00	
	,	8850 00	\$305 00	

CIRCUIT COLLECTIONS. Exmouth Street Portland ... Carleton . \$991 38

The above amounts and statement have been forwarded to the Treasurer of the Fund.

H. McKEOWE. UPPER POET LA TOUR, N.S.,

January 27th, 1880.

MR. EDITOR,—A number of friends, Most certainly-it appears to me-the Baptist and Methodist, from Port La Tour desire of the Conference was, to obtain chiefly, and also from Greenhill, paid a visit one evening lately to our usually quiet parsonage. Several hours were spent in very agreeable and happy social intercourse. Ties of mutual esteem and confidence between pastor and people were sensibly strengthened on the o casion. I need hardly remark that many substan-

The friends at Cape Negro held a S. S. We shall have from our Quarterly Meet- Concert last night. Though the enterings, by which we shall be able to ascer. pris did not appear at the first to be very promising, yet nearly six dollars were hounce the system of Invitations as it realized. This, together with some small

the bettering of the library, etc. From the last WESLEYAN to hand, "Observer" asks as to certain features of weeks.

a question in connection with the appropriation of \$25.00 moving expenses to this Circuit. This I will leave for others, possibly the members of the Auxiliary Missionary Committee for 1878, to answer, meanwhile intimating that, whether right or wrong, I had to forego just that a nount to make District books balance last Con-The Lord Bishop, Revs. Mr. Forrest, Dr. sum of \$700.00" this Circuit was reported to have raised at the Conference of 1878, I may just observe that while it cannot be denied that sum was then raised, amount, and that the debt so contracted has just been cancelled within the past few weeks. Moreover, the current income eight of whom had been there at least of 1878, is raised without necessitating

> Yours, respectfully, ROBERT MCARTHUR.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Marquis of Torne arrived in Halied by steamer Sarmatian about noon, on Monday, Feb. 2. She was received by several guards of honor, and by the enthusiastic greetings of thousands of the people of Halifax. During their stay here they were the guests of Governor Archibald. The Governor General and H. R. H. left Halifax on Tuesday, at 11 a.m. The streets through which the Governor's sleigh passed, with the illustrious numbers and presented him and Mrs. is most cheering and encouraging to us, visitors, were lined with military under arms. There was a guard of honor at Government House, and another at the Railway Station. There was an abundance of military parade, and pomp, and ceremony, and roar of artillery, as our distinguished visitors were taking leave of the city. During the afternoon a snow storm set in, which for several hours increased in violence, and in the early part of the night developed into a thoroughly grand affair. The trains during the night were all more or less delayed by the storm. The vice-regal party were several hours late in reaching the borders between New Brunswick and Quebec.

> There is nothing like having special, exclusive information, and knowing the secrets of the great for news. It was lately quoted from an official Romish paper that Pope Pius IX. is out of purgatory, and that upon entering Paradise he was warmly welcomed. The Virgin presented him with a crown. St. Joseph shook hands with him, and other more general congratulations followed.

> Mr George I Seney, President of the Metropolican Bank, New York, gave \$50,-000 to the Endowment Fund of the Wesieyan University, Middletown, Conn., a short time ago. He has recently given another sum of \$75,000 to the same Fund. He has also just paid \$2,000 toward meeting the annual deficit of the University. He has also given during the last year \$2,500 to the Supernumerary Fund of the New York East Conference. This com-mendable example is worthy of a wide imi-

Father Fitzpatrick has commenced a mit against Bishon Chatard of Vincennes, Indiana, in the Supreme Court of 14. that State. They are both Roman Catholic priests. Father Fitzpatrick claims \$35,000 damages for having been illegally deposed from his holy office. The bish. op's friends have tried to compromise the matter, but the placky priest demands the whole \$35,000, and restoration to of-

Our Western exchanges report revivals Our Western exchanges report revivals At the Methodist Parsonage, Newport, by Rev. of religion in many of the churches in the F. H. W. Pickles, Jan. 26th., Mr. Maynerd With-

Some one said recently, "The service of song is often stolen by four living creatures. The hymns should be selected for the congregation even if it does sacrifice some nightingale soprana." It will be a terrible calamity if we allow congregational singing to become rare or unfashionable.

Mr A Gibson, Marysville, N.B., has recently set an example for some of our men of means by cabling \$500 towards the trish Relief Fund. Mr Gibson donated the amount by cab'e, believing that rekel, when needed, if given, should be given promptly.

DEDICATION OF A CHURCH.—The new Methodist Church, which has been erected by the people of Lakeville, parish of Moncton. was formally opened for public worship yesterday. The first service, in the morning, was conducted by the Rev Mr Duncan, pastor of the church in town: the afternoon sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr Tweedie, supernumerary, Moncton: Rev Mr Thomas, of Shediac, who usually ministers to the people at Lakeville, preaching in the evening. There was a good attendance at all the services. The people of the village are to be congratulated on having erected such a coufortable structure for religious purposes bride, Mr. Andrew Forbes, of Carleton, St. John, in so short a time as the church at Lake- to Sarah, soungest daughter of Mr. Henry Ferguin so short a time as the church at Lakeville has been put up-Times 2nd.

THE ST. JOHN INSTITUTE LECTURE COURSE .- Rev Howard Sprague was the lecturer last night, his subject being "Alexandria." His Biscourse, an able and eloguent one, occupied an hour and a quarter in delivery, and was attentively listened to throughout -News Feb 3rd.

Freeman, who last May, supposing he had received a heavenly calling to offer his child in sacrifice, took the life of his child by plunging a knife into her heart. has been pronounced insana by a commission of doctors. He was arraigned in I Court last week, and upon the plea of incanity being admitted has been sent to a Lanatic asylum.

Another person, in the west, has recently attempted to take the life of a member of his family, upon grounds similar to those which influenced Frreeman.

Affairs in Russia, Germany, Italy, Tur-key, and India, do not appear to have the longs, Mr. Jonathan Shey, and 75 years. materially changed within the last few

A gracious revival is in progress in the PREACHERS' PLAN/HALI Granville Ferry circuit, under the superintendency of Rev W H Heartz, Rev Mr Brunyate, of the Halifax City Mission, is assisting Mr Heartz.

An encouraging work is going on in 11 a.m. the Charles Street Church, and the Kaye St Church, Halifax.

Rev Edward N Harris, Baptist, died at Philadelphia, on Monday, Feby 2. He was at one time pastor of the Baptist Church at Liverpool, N.S. He labored for some time in other places in this Province and New Brunswick.

George W Lefurgey, for forging and uttering forged bills on the Union Bank of Prince Edward Island, and the Merchant's Bank of Halifax, was sentenced by Judge Duff, at St John, on Saturday last to imprisonment in the Penitentiary for

The New Brunswick Legislature will meet for despatch of business, Feb. 26. The Nova Scotia Legislature will meet

The political disturbance in Maine is nearly ended.

Lord Beaconsfield, England, has the

The streets of Halifax bave been very icy for some weeks. Many have been walking and standing in slippery plazes. Some serious accidents have occurred. Rev John Abbott, Roctor of St Luke's, slipped on the ice and fell heavily on Pleasant St, on Saturday last. He was picked up in an insensible condition with his collar bone broken.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

GENERAL CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS.

3 40

The following sums have been received since last acknowledgement: Amount previously acknowledged \$50 15 Maitland, 2 00 Sambro.

S. F. HUESTIS. Feb. 5, '80.

Amherst.

WEEKLY CALENDAR. SUN. | Moon | High Water. | Clock Feb. Rises. Sets. Rises. Hal. St. J. Fast. 8 Su. 7 14 | 5 15 | M6 00 | ...6 08 | A 9 34 14 m., 9 M | 7 13 | 5 16 | 6 25 | 7 08 | 10 34 14 m., M 7 13 5 16 6 25 7 08 10 34 14 " Tu 7 11 5 18 7 02 7 58 11 24 14 " W 7 10 5 19 7 27 8 39 11 45 14 " 12 Tb 7 9 5 20 7 49 9 19 M12 05 14 "
13 F 7 7 5 22 8 11 9 53 12 45 14 "
14 Sa 7 6 5 23 8 35 10 29 1 19 14 "

PHASES OF THE MOON. Last Quarter 3rd day Feby., 3h, 11m, a.m. New Moon, 10th day Feb, 7h, 3m, a.m. First Quarter, 17th day, 11h, 31m, p.m. Full Moon, 25th day, 9h, 7m, p.m.

Cold Friday in 1861. Mary Queen Scotland beheaded, 1586 Bishop Hooper, burnt, England, 1555. Dr. Rowland Taylor, burnt, 1555. David Rizzto, murdered, 1596 Henry Lord Darnley, murdared, 1567. Dr. Henry H. Miman, historian born 1791 Mary Queen England born 1516, 11. Roman Emperor Herachius, diod 641. 12. Lady Jane Grey, beheaded, 1–55. 13. Catherine Howard, heheaded, 1543. 13. Duke de Berni sansimutal Para Lena 14. King Richard II. murdered, 1400.

MARRIED

At Montreal, on the 27th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev James Allan, BA, Mr. Phijip Smith Emman, of Moncton, N.B., to Miss Amanda Wilson, eldest daughter of Richard Luttrell, Esq.

row, of Avordale, to Miss Martha J. Brison, of

At the Methodist Parsonage, New Germany, on January 24th, by the Rev. John Gee, Mr. Timothy Veinot to Adelaide Kizer, both of New Germany. Sept. 6tk., 1879, at the house of the bride's father, Cape Traverse, P. E. I., by Rev. J. S. Phinney, Mr Samuel Carrethers to Miss Hattie Bell, both of the above place.

By the same, December 3rd., 1879, at the house of the bride's father, Cape Traverse, P. E. Island, Mr. John Rose, of England, to Miss Margaret C. Thomas, of Cape Traverse.

By the same, January 7th, 1880, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Thomas Hodgson, Lot 16 E. Island, to Miss Bessie G. Dawson, third daughter of Wm. Dawson; Esq., of Crapaud, P.E.I At the Methodist Parsonage, Mt. Stewa t, on the 26th ult., by Rev. W. Lawson, assisted by Rev. H. R. Baker, A.B., George Edward Jay to Flora Ann isher, eldest surviving daughter of H. Fisher, Esq.

On the 29th ult., at Tor Bay, by Rev. James Tweedy, Mr. Wm. D. Jamieson to Elizabeth H. Schrider, all of Tor Bay. At the Methodist Parsonage, Jerusalem, on Dec

26th., by Rev. A. R. B. Shrewsbury, Mr. Wim. R. Douglass to Miss Anna M. Webb, both of Hamp-On January 5th, by the same, at the house of

the bride, Mr. Christopher Cooper to Mrs. Win. McKenny, both of Clones. On Jan. 6th, at the Parsonage, by the same, Mr. George Francis, of Olinville, to Miss Jane John-

stone, of Summerhill. On Jan. 8th, by the same, at the house of the son, of Clones.

At Newcastle, N.B., on the 26th ult., by the Rev.

George Steele, Edward Ho-fo d to Sarah Jane Dennett, both of North Esk, Northumberland Co. At Nelson, N.B., on the 21st January, by the Rev. George Steel, Harvey Flett, Esq. to Miss Rebecca Vye, both of Nelson, Northumberland Co. At Newcastle, N.B., on the 22nd January, by the Rev. George Steel, George A. Larker, Esq., Chathain, jeweller, to Miss Elizabeth Anderson, of

DIED

At Amberst Head, Cumberland, on the 17th guary, Ruth Amelia, eldest daugher of Nataantel and Jane Wood, aged 15 years. At Highbury, near Canaan, January 22nd, Gur-At Highbury, near Canaan, January 122nd, Gurdoh Dennison Bi-hop, second son of the late EdOne sub-cription with four rew subscribers, ward 6. and Jane: Dishop, aged 10 years and 11

At Millstream, Kings Co., N.B., on the 29th January. Miss Amanda Agnes Gyant daughter of Specimen copies tent free, on application, to the late Hon. John H. Ryan, aged 23 years.

Specimen copies tent free, on application, to

At Newcastle, N.B., January 3 th., Thomas Vanstone, aged 80 years.

SUNDAY, February 8th, 1886 11 a.m. Brunswick St Rev. C. M. Tyler Rev. S. F. Huestis Grafton St. Rev. W. A. Black, A.B. 11 a.m. Rev. J. M. Mellish Rev. C. M. Tyler ils.m Charles St.

Rev. W H Evans Rev. S F. Huestis 11 a.m. Cobourg Road Rev. S. B. Dunn Rev. W. A. Black, A.B. 11 a.m. 7 p.m Rev J M Mellish Rev. W. d. Evans BEECH STREET 3.30 r.m. T. Hutchings. Preachers' Meeting every Monday Morning at

St. JOHN DISTRICT.

Brunswick St. Church, at 10 o'clock.

The following arrangements were made at the Financial District Meeting for holding the Educational Meetings in the St. John District.

St John Circuits, Local arrangements. Sussex, April, Revs, Lodge and Moore. April, May, Tweedy and Kirby. To be appointed Upham, H. Mc Keown Grand Lake May, Jerusalem, May, H. Mc Keown R W Weddall Welstord, February. Kingston, J Hart Conference Deputation :- Revs. H. Sprague, A.M.

C. H. Paisley, A.M., and Dr. Inch. R. W. WEDDALL.

Financial Secretary Carleton, January 29, 1880.

The Independent.

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We have purchased the newspaper copyright of the Boston Monday Lectures for 1879-80, to be delivered, as heretofore, by the REV JOSEPH COOK, and the same will be given verbatim to the readers of THE INDEPENDENT weekly, together with the Preludes, after revision by the au-

SERMONS, LECTURES AND PUBLIC ADDRESSES BY EMINENT

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Among the distinguished writers and contribu-tors to THE INDEPENDENT for the past year are

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H W Bellows, D D THE INDEPENDENT is spoken of as follows PRESIDENT HAYES says: "I send my hearty congratulations on the good fortune which permits you to celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of your paper."
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RIGHT REV. A. C. COXE, D.D. Bishop of Western New York, says: "I read it, not because I fine it a mirror of my own mind, but precisely for the opposite reason.

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The Independent

P. O. Box 2787, New Yester. No. 251 Broadway

LESSON VIII.—FEBRUARY 22, 1880.

GIVING AND PRAYING .- Matt. 6: 1-13. TIME.-In the summer A D 28, near

the middle of our Lord's ministry. PLACE.-In the Mount of Beatitudes, or Horns of Hattin, about the centre of the west coast of the Sea of Galilee.

RULERS.—Tiberius Cæsar, emperor of Roman Empire. Pontius Pilate, governor of Judea; Herod Antipas, of Galilee.

INTRODUCTION.

In these verses Christ draws a broad and palpable line of distinction between the seeming and the real in religion. The portraits of the mere pretenders, and the genuinely good, are here swetched by the feature, and bue are true to life.

EXPLANATORY.

1. Take heed. For the danger of ostentation in religion is one that must be watched against, one that easily ensuares the nawary disciple. That ye do not your alms. The better MSS, give righteousness, and obviously with a far truer meaning, as the wider word which branches off afterwards into the three heads of alus, fasting, prayer

2. When thou doest thin alms. Alms

here means acts of kindness to the poor. the giving of money, load, clothing, or any such supply to the destitute. history of the word "alma" is singularly interesting. In the original meaning of the Greek it was the quality of mercy. The practice of the Helienistic Jows limited the word (cleemosyna) to money-gifts. temptaneans to try, to make trial of, by sounding a trumpet. In the synagogues actual possession. The kingdom. Jewish churches. They have their reward. The reputation of being charitable; and as this applause was all they wished, there is of course no further reward to be

3. Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth. Simply a pithy enforcement of the doctrine. Compare with it the Eastern proverb, "If thou doest any good, cast it into the sea; if the fish shall not know it, the Lord knows it."

4. That. "In order that." The mode should be chosen with a view to secrecy. In secret. More than "secretly." Literally, "In the hidden" (plac). Thy Father which seeth in secret. Or, who is ever present, and knows all. Shall reward thee. The terms differ from those applied to the hypocrites. The idea there is of hire: the hypocrites have received that for which they worked. God gives this reward, "of grace, not of works."

5. When thou prayest. The same rule is now applied to prayer, which from its the case thereby proves himself ashypocrite, a mere performer, one who part of a true worshipper of God, but in his heart is courting the applause of men. Standing in the synagogues. The Jewish custom, more or less prevalent throughout the East, and for a time retained at certain seasons in the Christian Church, was to pray standing, with outstretched. uplifted hand, and there was nothing in the attitude as such that made it an act of ostentations devotion.

6. Enter into thy closet; i. e., a place of retirement. The little room on the housetop of an eastern dwelling, used for such purposes. "Thy" implies that the place is one where the person can secure privacy.

7. Use not vain repetitions. The original

word literally means to stammer; hence to repeat often the same word or syllable. after the manner of a stammerer. The precept is directed against the superstitious repetition of a mechanical form in the hope of being better heard by God, which is the point of Elijah's taunt to the prophets of Baal. The heathen, i. e., the individual Gentiles. For they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. This notion is but one form of the wide-spread heathen error, which has also

found its way into the Christian world. that religion, and especially that prayer or worship, is rather a magical charm than a rational or reasonable service, and that its effect will bear proportion to the quantity, and hence the value of mere repetition. 8. Be not ye therefore like unto them.

"Be not like them," is in Greek still stronger from the passive form and meaning of the verb, be not likened (or assimilated) to them, i. e., by your own act, or by voluntarily following their example. For your Father knoweth what things ye have need of. Our prayers do not tell "our Father" of our needs, but simply confess our consciousness of them, and our trust that he can and will supply them.

The Lord's Prayer.—The literature upon this prayer would of itself make a library. For eighteen centuries the Christian Church has been studying it.

9. After this manner therefore pray ye A pattern or specimen of the true form of Christian prayer is given: hence other prayers are not only allowed, but required. Two forms of this prayer exist (see Luke 11: 2-4). In this prayer our Lord shows his disciples how an infinite variety of wants and requests can be compressed into a few humble petitions. It embodies every possible desire of a praying heart, a whole world of spiritual requirements; yet all in the most simple, condensed, and humbled form, resembling in this respect, a pearl on which the light of heaven plays. This prayer contains

four great general sentiments, which contute the very soul of religion,-sentints which are the germs of all holy eds in all worlds. First, Filial rever-

or, but as a father, the most intelligible, attractive, and transforming name. Secondly, Divine loya'ty. "Thy kingdom come." Thirdly, Conscious dependance. "Give us this day," &c. Fourthly, Un-bounded confidence. "For thine is the

10. Thy kingdom come. The word kingdom here means reign. The petition is the expression of a wish that God may nest?" reign everywhere; that his laws may be obeyed; and especially that the gospel of Christ may be advanced everywhere, till the world shall be filled with his glory. Thy will be done in earth. His will reby us, in our daily life; in us by the con formity of our character to the divine image. As it is in heaven- The in abi tants of heaven do the will of God universally, perfectly, harmoniously, and withand of Infallibility itself; every line, meffable delight. We are taught to pray, ple; that the whole race of men, Lesoming subjects to Christ, may renounce all sin and wickedness, and obey God's commands as the angels obey them. What a change this would be! What an exten-

11. Give us this day our daily bread. The word daily, though not an exact translation, probably expresses, as nearly as any single worl can, the sense.

12. Forgive us our debts. Tw , parts, 1st, a prayer for torgiveness; 2nd, a standard had such lovely pictures, and everything sign it." of forgiveness. In Luke anoth r word is mee in it. Then I had a big rockingused, which reads "trespasses." That is house, almost as big as para's planes, here the meaning, see verse 14. The and Katie had loads of dolls and other Scriptures often speak of sin in this light. Trespasses, or sins, me debts.

13. Lead us not into temptation. It passed with this meaning into the Eu- test, to prove. It may be used in a go of ropean languages, in various forms, "au | sense, as well as a bad.-putting to tria, mone," "almose," and at last the word of or soliciting to sin. All life is a temptasix syllables and rich fulness of meaning tion, a proportion; this is the meaning of contracts and collapses into our modern life. But deliver us. Literally, pull ort, English "alms," Do not sound a trumpet. draw to thyseif. From the evil. Either Many commentators think that these from all evil, or from the evil one, as the words are to be taken literally, and that author of all evil, who tempts us. Thine. the Pharisecs gathered the poor together | Belonging to thee, as thy right and as thy tions and to grant these gifts, implying absolute omnipotence. Glory. The acknowledgment or recognition of inherent excellence. If the Lord saves us, and answers us, the praise shall be his. ever; literally, to the ages. Denoting infinite duration. Amen. This is a word of Hebrew origin, from a verb signifying to be firm, secure, to be true, and faithful. It is a word expressing consent, or strong silver we used on the table, and mamapprobation, a word of strong asservation. It means verily, certainly, so be it.

A Story For the Young People.

A TEMPERANCE STORY.

could go, and there's no use crying about it any longer. I'm real sorry for you though, and I think that father is ed as if mamma would die too. and I the ugliest man that ever lived. He believe she would if papa hadn't been very nature is addressed to God, not man; a'n't one bit like Elsie Burton's or Nat | more kind, and staid at home, away so that whoever acts as if the latter were Emmett's father, nor like he used to be from those awful men who made him himself. He used to be as kind as drink. He began to love us again, and could be, but now it seems as if he tried worked steady until he had money to do everything he could to plague us. enough to buy this little hut. and mam-You might have gone this afternoon as | ma began to grow happy again; but well as not, and if I was you I'd go, those awful men led him off again, and anyhow."

"Hush! hush! Tommy," replied his sister; "you must not talk so about father-it is very wicked, and it poor mamma should hear you it would make her feel very bad, and cry more than she does now. I am real sorry about the picnic, and do feel awfully disappointed, but it is very silly for me to crv. I know; but," continued the poor child, again bursting into rears, "all the other girls are going, and will have such a nice time, and I never can go anywhere.

But never mind, Tommy; let us go out into Romer's pasture-lot, and gather some blackberries for tea; you know father likes them and perhaps-"

"Catch me picking blackberries for father," interrupted the boy with a bitter laugh: "he'd eat them fast enough I'll warrant, and everything else he can get hold of, and never thinks or cares whether poor mamma and the rest of us have anything to eat or not. I only wish that I was a little older, and I'd soon take dear mamma and you away from him. I'd run away now if it wasnt' for mamma."

ed away, and went into the house.

you go?'

her, without worrying about me." So | get him to sign the pledge.'

unknown, not as the unsearchable govern- soon reappeared with permission to go. "You love your mother very much, don't you Tommy?" said Nat, as they sauntered along boy-like, through the lots that led to the swamp.

"Yes, indeed I do," replied Tommy, but I hate my father." "Why. Tommy! how can you say so?" said Nat. "You surely are not in ear-

"Yes, I am," replied Tom, fiercely; and I wish that he'd die before he kills mamma and Katie, for I expect he will some day. O Nat! you can't begin specting us, in God's providential dealings; to think what a dreadful man he is, continued the boy, bursting into tears. "Sit down here and I will tell you all about it, I have never told anybody before, but I cannot keep it any longer.

"My father wasn't always so bad; he that all mankind may imitate their exam- used to be as kind and good as any body could be. We lived in Farmindale then, and had a nice big house, and a splendid garden, and two beautiful black ponies, and a carriage, and papa used to often take us out riding, and when he couldn't go, Tillman, the coachman, would take us. Then we had such selendid rooms in the house. Katie and I had such a beautiful little room, that opened right out of mamma's; it pledge, and we'll get all the boys to 28, 33, 56, 55, 34 a justifiable listener. playthings, and we were so happy, and papa loved us so much. And one get father to go, how delighted poor are suffering with this distressing milady room she showed us a little new baby had better hurry home now, for it is send to your Draggist and bay a bottle sister, that God had sent us, and O Natty! if you could only have seen her! Baby May we called her; she was the dearest little creature, the only baby we ever had, and it seemed as if we were happier than ever after she came. But by and by, papa began to act very strange and cross, and to stay away all in the streets. Synagogues were the right to reign, and actual dominon. The the evening, and poor mamma began power. The ability to answer these peti- to grow pale and thin; and whenever papa came home, he was so changed, he never kissed or even looked at Baby May, and never played with Katie and I, like he used to, and often made mamma cry; and one day a man came and took our ponies and carriage away, and said papa had sold them to him. Then papa took our handsome pictures, and the ma sent all our servants away, and had to work very hard herself; but she was always kind and pleasant, and Katie and I helped her all we could. But papa grew more cross and ugly, and staid away from home more. At last we had to move out of our beautiful house, and "Never mind, Katie; he said you live in a miserable place, with about a dozen other families. Then our darling Baby May took sick and died. It seemnow he is worse than ever. He beats

mamma and is ugly as can be to Katie

and me. I don't care for myself but I

can't stand it to see them knocked

around. Do you wonder now, Nat, that

I hate my father? Don't tell anybody

what I have told you, for it would

break poor Katie's heart to hear me talk so; but I couldn't help it." "Well, Tommy," replied Nat, "I do feel real sorry for you; but I don't know how I can help you, unless it is to ask your father to sign the temperance pledge—that is what saved my father, and he used to be as bad as yours. We were never rich like you was, Tommy, and I never had a little baby sister, but I had a lovely sister father that had once been the joy and Alice, who was a great deal older than I am and she was papa's idol. No matter how cross and ugly he was to any one else, he never spoke cross to Alice, until one day, he had been gambling, and lost every cent he had and came in the house and asked alice to lend him some. She sewed on shirts, and earned nearly all the money we ever had then. She only had enough to pay the landlord, whom she expected the next "O Tommy! Tommy! please don't day, for his rent, and would turn us all talk so, I know that father is dreadful out of doors if it was not ready for him. cross and I don't wonder you feel like | She told father so, when he became so running away, when he whipped you as angry that he struck her such a heavy he did last night," replied his sister. blow that it knocked her flat on the "But I must go in now, for the school- floor. Father picked her up, and laid girls will pass by here pretty soon, on her on the bed, and in three days she their way to the woods, and I couldn't died-our bright, beautiful Alice. But bear to see them all dressed so nice, and before she died, she got papa to sign carrying their beautiful banner, and the pledge, and made him promise to think of poor me left at home." So go to church every Sunday, and to be saying, the drunkard's child sadly turn- kind to mamma and me; and he has done it ever since, But he went almost "Tommy Cornell, will you come down crazy when he knew that Alice was to the swamp?" said Nat Emmett, as dead. I was only a little fellow then. he climbed over the broken fence, and but I shall always remember how father saw Tommy sitting on the door-step, looked when they screwed the coffin-lid playing in the sand with his bare toes. down, and he knew Alice had gone for-Mother wants me to dig some roots. I ever. He begged the man to let him don't like to go alone, and thought you have just one more look, and then might go with me, if you had time; will he fainted dead away. But mamma says, it was God's way of leading han "Don't care if I do-that is if mother from the drunkard's grave to a life of will let me," replied Tommy, rising as piety and usefulness; for father tries as he spoke. "You wait out here, and now to get every body to sign the pledge, I'll run in and ask her. I know she and tells those who refuse how he killwill let me go, but she might want me ed his darling daughter when he was a for something, and not know where to drunkard. I'll ask him to go and see do all you can to save those around only used one box I can confidently to find me; and she has enough to trouble you father, Tommy; perhaps he will you from the curse of intemperance, commend it to any suffering from that e. God is addressed not as the great saying, Tommy ran into the house, and "I wish you would Nattie," replied sing shall be upon you.

Tommy; "but I'm afraid that it will do but little good But I'll tell you what I have just been thinking, Natwe are only boys now, but we will soon grow to be men: suppose we sign the pledge ourselves, and then we'll be on the safe side; although I think there is 9, 41, 44, 37, 29, 33, 30, 38, 43 one of but little danger of my ever being a Pauls compani ns journeying into Asia. drunkard, for I think it is bad enough 10, 36, 44, 11, 19, 17, 38, 40 one under to be a drunkard's son."

have just thought of a capital plan: we'll form a Temperance Society, and 3, 12, 41, 5, 23, 27, 15, 14, 50, 41, 14, 17 a get all the boys to join it. It may be the means of saving some of the boys in the village; for there's Jim Blake 3, 1, 2, 18, 23, 10, 11, 20 what Paul first and Tom Davis and Harry Smith, who are beginning already to lounge about 40, 32, 48, 3, 33, 54, 25 a noted person apthe tavern and they are not much older pointed to office in the christian churh, than we are. I'll talk to father about 22, 57, 35, 7, 23, 33, 57, 40 the first victim it this very night. I'll get him to ask of a long sermon Mr. Sedgwick to let him have the large 23, 24, 26, 27, 52, 39, 31 what Paul declarroom in the factory to hold a meeting in and he knows a gentleman who knows lots of stories about drunkards; and besides he's a splendid singer, and we'll invite him to come, and Mr Lawton, the Minister, and we'll have a splendid meeting. Hurrah! won't it be grand? And then I'll get father to draw up a

"Well, Nat, that is a grand idea," said Tom. "Lt us set about it at too, are greatly relieved and often entirely once, and appoint the meeting for next cured by the use of the PALS-KILLER. Thursday night. Oh! if I could only WHOOPING COUGH-If your children morning, when we went into mamma's mamma and Katie would be! But we and nearly coughing themselves to death, time I was hunting up some wood to of Allen's Lung Balsun, and relief, we make a fire with. How glad I am that I came with you this afternoon, for who knows what good may come out of it!" "I think God must have put the

thought into our minds about the Tem perance Society," replied Nattie, reverently, "for mamma says every good know it will prevent diphtheria and that thing comes from Him, and I think it will care the croup instintly that that will be a good thing if it saves those poor boys from being drunkards."

"but I guess that I'll cut across the lots dients and costs more money than a bushto the factory, for I can hardly wait for el of any kind put up in large packs. father to come home. So good-by un- Sheridans powders are absolutely pure. till I see you again. I'll be around first thing in the morning to let you know Men of Detroit Mich., have just erected a

all about it," Mr. Emmett readily consented to do all in his power to aid the boys in forming their Temperance Society, and basement under the whole building. The Mr. Sedgewick not only gave them the area of the combined floors is nearly five use of the room, but promised to be acres. This house does an immense busipresent himself at the meeting, and to ness, growing on their own Seed Farms a sign the pledge; for he knew that by large proportion of the seeds they sell. doing this he could influence others to They are entirely reliable, and our readers do the same. Thursday night came, and, as the villagers had all received notice of this the first temperance meeting ever held in the village, the room was crowded to its utmost capacity an hour before the time for com- cheapest," will apply to no article with mencing the meeting. Mr. Emmett greater force than to Seeds. Nothing is mencing the meeting. Mr. Emmett quite so worthless as poor seeds. D. M. FERRY & Co., of Detroit Mich., seems to story-teller, and he had kindly brought be one of the very few firms engaged in another speaker with him, and they the Seed business who have tully realized both addressed the meeting, which was the importance of putting up and selling opened with prayer by the minister. Just only the freshest and best of all varieties before the close of the meeting. Mr. Sedg wick, who was much respected by all the villagers, arose and presented the temperance pledge to the audience, and exhorted them to embrace the present opportunity of signing it, d-claring his intention to head the list himself, and immediately wrote his name. Many followed his example, and among the first were our little friends Tom and Nat; and the first temperance meeting was declared a decided success.

Poor Mr. Connell was there and signed the pledge also, and gave up the cup that had brought so much misery upon himself and his family, and again became the kind, loving husband and pride of his loved ones. Tom and Nat, the first movers of the temperance reform in that place, as Tom had prophe, sied they would, soon grew to be men and bravely did they fight all their lives for the cause of temperance.

Boys, what are you doing for this glorious cause? Are you fighting against King Alcohol, that sends thousands of poor, miserable wretches to a drunkard's grave and a drunkard's eternity, besides filling our prisons and work-houses, and causing untold misery in thousands of homes that would be so happy but for the blighting curse of

intemperance? If you could see, what I see every week, the misery caused by rum, oh! how you would tremble to approach even the threshold of the gilded saloon where the poison which, though pleasant at first, " at last biteth like a chine can be examined at the office of this serpent and stingett like an adder," is dealt forth. I have seen within a year past hundreds of young men and women, between the ages of sixteen and thirty, who have been convicted of almost every crime, and to the question what brought them where they were, the answer has been almost invariably "rum," and what generally leads to rum. and bad company.

for in that there generally hes hid a ng could cure me, but thanks to Provilife of misery and disgrace, and at the dense and the use of your valuable preend a drunkard's hell.

Boys and girls sign the pledge, and un Jesus will be pleased, and his bles- complaint.

SCRIPTURAL ENIGMA. No 12 Concerning an injunction, the import. ance of which is forcibly illustrated by the aims and efforts of the Apostle Paul. 58 LETTERS.

Pauls reproach for injurious words. "Well I will," replied Nat, "and I 3, 4, 6, 8, 16 the name of the first revival preacher.

title of one high in office, whom Peter charged the Jews with having slain. did at Damascus.

ed to an assembly of ciders he had not done. 21, 45, 47, 49, 50, 13, 39 a disrespectful

term applied to Faul. 53, 46, 28, 34 42, 25, 38, 4) the number 40 proprietor of the place where disputations were held.

5, 8, 39, 51, 45, 40 a sem-port.

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We will wager a year's subscription that a 25 cent package of Sheridan's Con-"We'll try it at all events," said Nat; dition Powders contains more pure ingre-

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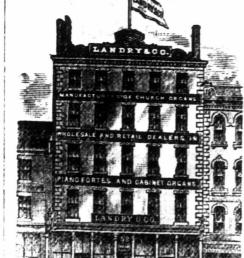
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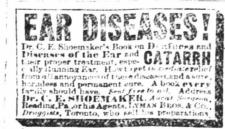
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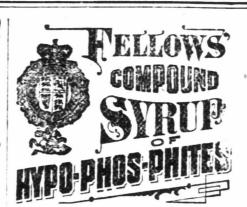
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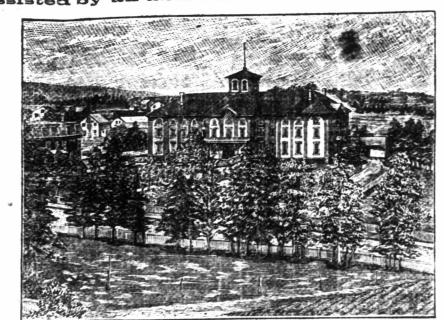
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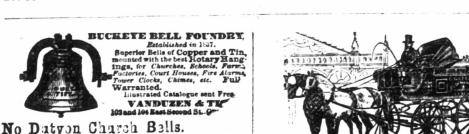
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Shediac) Feb. Dorchester, Feb. 25th., John J. Colter, R. W. Weddall, A.B Hopewell and Alma, feb. 23rd., R. W. Weddall, A.B Hillsboro, Feb. 24th., Chairman, R.W. Weddall, A.B Havelock, Feb. John J. Celter. Salisbury Feb. 23rd., John Read, A. Lucas. Elgin, Feb. Dr. Stewart.

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VOL XXXI

THE W

FRIDAY, FEB

Mills, Ontagio, w number of years, N.B , has given ua private letter, da this juncture, may readers. He says

I notice an attack of

Guardian of the 19th headed the, "Wesley The Editor of the Gua constantly giving accidence. He says no cede to Rome. I sen i Toronto Globe of the 9t showing how many no I also send you the Tor 1879, in which you will over to Rome. The tr the Secessions to Rome call it. Thousands of t party are going over to if the Church of Engli they tell about, why is ber than the Methodisti only guide we have is t the Dominion of Cam Census you will see the Methodists second the the Church of England 1861 to 1871, the Romas ed eight per cent, land five per c land five per ce sixten per cent, thirty-one per cent. Chicago Appeal by which mon preached by Rev. dist have outgrown the Protestant Episcopal Ch United States. * * * sus was taken in the U population was about 40, thodist numbered nearly testant Episcopal Chur 1,000,000 it being about population, I would also sermon preached by the Cathedral of Milwaukee sin a short time ago. why is it that this Holy (

grow as other Churches of tige or history. • • • gives the number of Me world as follows: Itinerant Preachers Local

Adherents The Western Churchn Protestant Episcopal M States but 2000 are Rec 515 are without occupation

the whole number.

PRESIDENT AN

The administration

is, in several respec successful known in United States. When ed in Office the politic strong against the Rehas succeeded in stor current; and in resum re-establishing his pa cepted the nomination for the Presidency, h would not, a second ti for that office. We any one has suggested term. Though Haye self in nomination would, perhaps, if we the Republic, run t HAYES for a second te there is, in the devot and President Hayes principles, and to strice that which is highly co example of the Presid after the close of the the custom of the Me and partaking of the

Lord's Supper, and war

of that service, is wort

number of the Christia.

The Ladies would gene

We clip the following

tation.

Haves for a second term. no lady in the present gene more favorable impression Picity of her manners in House than has she. It is Washington to see so sim a lady at the very head of ciety. Her portraits do he face is wonderfully mobile. es her own genuine enjoym of her guests. Her laugh would be impossible for a portrait to picture the life t as for a picture to ports dances on the dimpled sar ever and anon breaks out laughter. Her social victor has been won after a hard b been told before but it is a came to Washington leterm to her guests; this was the lifetime, and she would not on it. To give a State dinu clared to be impossible; ty was opposed to her; I bei a Cabinet question. For a) for the sort of arrows which woman to bear unflinching all; by her patient persister ried the day and conquered own field. She never has ington follows her had; a any State capital, not ex Maine, is a more thoroughl Washington to-day Therex liquors from the Capitol date

Senator Wilson, but I juilge

has grown stronger, and the