# durstenan.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

You have cause to tremble if the Bible appears a commonplace book. If the privilege of praying for others

were prohibited us, how should we begin to value it. - Baptist Courier. The talent to sing is one of the richest of God's gifts, and he will require

it. - Golden Rule. Mr. Beecher sharply says that the

"O Lord keep us out of hot water this day!' was the prayer of the Pre-aident of a female college, at chapel

exercises, several years ago.

The French Friend of Israel, in its last number, announces that the Jews are arriving in great numbers in Palestine, in spite of the prohibition of the

It is vain that you depend upon your pastor for a revival of religion. You must call upon God for it-not on man. Cornelius prayed first and sent for Peter afterward. Go thou and do likewise. - Meth Adv.

The Baptist Teacher claims that there are many things that to "let severely alone" is the proof of the highest wisdom; and such are all those things which, as Paul says, "minister questions, rather than godly edifying which is in faith."

A hospital for Mussulman women, presided over exclusively by Russian female doctors, has been established by Gen. Tchernaleff at Tashkend. This is the first time that Russian women have been admitted to separate and independent medical practice.

Two ladies, officers of the Salvation adding, in the column for residence: Independent. " Bound for glory !"

Some people are peculiar enough to think that the gems of beauty and wisdom in the writings of Shakespeare will be more apt to be appreciated, and to be preserved in memory, if studied in the quiet of home than if only heard amidst the glamour of dramatic representation. - Western Adv.

According to the Missionary Review, the Hindoos "not only believe in probasen in one state of existence after death, but they believe in 8,400,000 successive periods of existence, each beginning with birth and ending with death, and probation continued in each and all of them.'

The temperance people in these United States may get a lesson in tactics from Bismarck: "In politics 1 act as I do out snipe shooting. I put be?' was the prompt reply. "To my foot on one stone and do not take whom the pocket-book belongs deit off till I see my way clear to anoth- pends on another question. If you er. When I have found that, I step firmly on to the new stone and leave the old one behind, and so on till I am out of the marsh."-Nashville Adv.

Dorcas achieved a more affectionate now, that I am to carry and use this esteem of her contemporaries, and more lasting immortality for the garments she made, than was secured by ter out, for I confess honestly I never the virgin daughters of Philip, "which looked at it in the light in which you did prophesy." We have no doubt that, as the angels estimate things, many a modern Dorcas has been equally fortunate.

Goldwin Smith, in the June number of the Nineteenth Century, urges that the stream of emigration should be diverted from Canada and the Northern United States where Fenianism thrives, to the Southern States. He declares that Canada, though the politicians, from fear of the Irish vote, dare not say so, shudders at the thought of receiving a wholesale con signment of Irish terrorists.

The single plank upon which the Democrats are all agreed reads as follows: "Resolved, That the Democrats are in favor of turning all Republicans out of office and filling the vacancies with Democrats." This is what they want and would do if they

and tends to eliminate self denial from shadows of superstition and despair.

When you call on a man of business attend to your business and leave him to attend to his. No man is more pressed for time than a pastor or editor; therefore, brethren, be short when you break in upon either of them in their hours of work. You ask when you come in, "Are you at leisure?" They are never at leisure. Every moment of their time that you consume drives their work into the night, "when no man can work,"it at the hands of those who possess Am. Paper.

The "higher license" system is receiving, as we should suppose it would. religion of a good many people con- some heavy blows in its practical trial. sists principally in their not being At Des Moines, Iowa, with the price of a license at \$1,000, eleven additional saloons have been established. It simply wipes out a few of the smaller places, and gives both a monopoly and sort of respectability to the larger. No adequate sum can be allotted as a license for the work of destroying both the souls and bodies of our fellow-

men -Zion's Herald.

The London Athenaum, in some remarks on the eagerness of a certain newly formed literary society to obtain a larke membership, remarks, with great good-sense: "... It is impossible to help thinking that one reason of its existence must be to serve

the mania prevalent among people of more ambition than performance for belettering themselves. There are quite enough societies in existence which furnish their members with an excuse for appending three or four letters to their names, and it is not desirable to add to the number." The remark of a Mohammedan, in

Turkey, to a missionary, indicates the possession of a large measure of truth Our race is not pure and good, like your race. It is corrupt in every part. It was created so. But God can change us, and I pray every day: Oh. God! thou seest our rotten not be pure or do right! Be merciful to me and change me, make over S. Britannia in Dartmouth Harbor, the blood in every vein of my body, duly entered their, rank and name in that it may be no longer corrupt, but the book kept on board for visitors, as thou wouldst have it."—N. Y.

In his oration on the opening Brooklyn Bridge the Hon, Abram S. Hewitt made a very striking statistical statement. According to our best knowledge, the laborers who built the great Pyramid received a sum per day equal to the purchasing power of two cents of our money. The laborers employed in building the bridge received an average of \$2.50 per day. Mr. Hewitt rightly esteems this contrast to be the best illustration of modern progress; it has made workmen one hundred and twenty-five times better off than they were when the great Pyramids were built.-N. Y. Advocate.

"Whose pocket-book is that which you carry?" said a friend to a business man, as he drew a well-filled wallet from his pocket. "Why, my own; of course. Whose else could it belong to the Lord, I guess the purse is His also." "Well," said the man, thoughtfully, "I hope I do belong to the Lord, but your remark throws a new light on this subject. It never The Congregationalist thinks that impressed me before, as it does just pocket-book, 'my pocket book,' as my Lord directs. I must think this mat-

> Itappears from the Cornish Telegraph (May 24) that on the 19th of May the funeral of an unbaptized child was conducted in Gwinear churchyard by the Rev. J. Harboard, Wesleyan minister. On the minister commencing to read the service the sexton, who stated that he was acting under the orders of the vicar, interrupted him, telling him not to do so. Mr. Harboard, however, continued, and the sexton at once lowered the coffin and began filling in the grave. He went on with this while the service was being read, and had filled the grave by the time it was finished. It is also added that the child's father had some difficulty in preventing the sexton burying the leceased while the mourners were

waiting the arrival of the minister. There are 120,000,000 women in mad the power. This will really be the great isome made by them in the presidential election.—N. Y. Inde-India. Of these it is said 40,000,000 may look out of its darkened windows The Missionary Review thinks that and catch a glimpse of the world outfor a foreign board to vote a home side, but can never walk out in its secretary a salary of \$5,000, and to its bright sunshine. Not one in 1,200 remissionary toiling in India or China ceive any kind of instruction. Shut only \$720, as in the case of unmarried, up in their cheerless homes, with or only \$1,000 to a man and his wife, darkened minds and still darker hearts, or but \$700 when they are at home in how utterly desolate their lives must broken health, living close neighbors be ! Woman's hand alone can open it may be, to the secretary, violates those doors and lift from the hearts of the fundamental law of the gospel, those unhappy millions the dark shadows of superstition and despair.

Are all the Christian women at work? behalf of those for whom we labor, score and ten palm trees."

PERSONAL EFFORT.

BY REV. W. F. MALLALIEU, D. D.

your own experience. The press has great power, but its possibilities are cessful prayer.—Christian Witness. less than those of the aggregate members of the church. There is great power in the pulpit; but more in the pew. Personal effort in leading men to Christ is not made up of talk. Some people seem to think that indiscriminate talk, upon the subject of religion. addressed to promiscuous companies, is about all there is to this matter of direct effort for the salvation of souls. Taik is a factor of the least possible value in this department of Christian endeavor. Without love, talk is the sound of the sonorous brass, or the jingling of the tinkling cymbal. Al most the cheapest thing in all the world is this same talk.

No Christian ever talked to good purpose who was leading a backsh dilen life. Such talkers have no faith. no zeal, no courage, no holy boldness in addressing men. They feel that the sinner looks straight through them, and knows how hollow are their hearts, and they know the polite sinner is all the time saying in his mind, Physician, heal thyself;" and the wretched professor who is trying in a perfunctory way to do what he thinks to be a duty, knows that the sinner reads him like an open book, and he condition; thou knowest that we cau- knows that all his words are utterly in

The very first and all-important pre requisite of success in personal effort, is that the professor of religion should have in his own soul a present, vital experience of salvation. The lowest state of religious experience is the experience of pardon. Enlightenment and penitence, of course, must always precede pardon; but these scarcely constitute integral elements of Christian experience. If a professor of religion has not a sense of pardon, or, in other words, if he is not a justified believer, what sort of a Christian experience can he possibly lay claim to? It is to be found that there are some, bearing the name of Christian, who, if they had the knowledge of sins forgiven, have lost that knowledge out of their souls. But this consciousness of pardon must be possessed, or the work of personal effort will be but poorly per-

formed, even if it is undertaken at all. But this is not all of Christian experience that is essential. It is the privilege of every real believer not only to have the testimony of his own consciousness to the reality of his pardon; it is his privilege to have the witness of the Spirit to the same glorious fact. The Spirit bears testimony to the facts of pardon and adoption. He gives assurance of heirship, and with this there always comes into the soul a blessed confidence that will enwrought in the heart.

of power, and it comes by faith and I have had no choice since." comes, then the believer possesses an There no is cloud." experience that will enable him to stand in any presence and tell what God has done for his soul. Then, in

This must never be omitted. It prepares our blarts, it brings gracious influences to bear upon the hearts of those whose salvation we desire. Many The surest way to answer our own and many a time, when every other prayers, and to save the world, is to means has failed, prayer has brought take the poor sinner that is nearest to us and pour into his soul the story of the long so ight victory. But we must have the experience in order to suc-

#### THE INDIAN.

A poor Indian, who had been a very wicked man, but who had become pious, was desirous to tell how it was that he had been led to Christ. He described it in this way, taking his figures from his way of life, as he had been accustomed to chase the deer and the bear over mountains and through morasses:

"I was in the mud." said he; "I tried to get out, and I could not. I tried the harder: the harder I tried the faster I sunk. I found I must put forth all my strength; but I went of four each." Charlton, which had wrong motive. It is right to relieve a down deeper and deeper. I found I was going all over in the mire; I gave ed regularly. Eynshain, with more given, not from true sympathy and rethe death yell, and found myself in the than 200 inhabitants, the largest and to the will of Gol, but from a dearms of Jesus Christ.

Admirable picture of the fruitlessness of all efforts to save ourselves personal and human expedients to extricate ourselves are utterly in vain

There is but one step out of self into Christ. As soon as "O wretchme?" bursts from the convicted and anguished of the eye of faith is out of the way. The zealeus work- The motive is thus a mixed motive. is fixed upon Christ, the cry of deepinto "Thanks be unto God, through any help from Oxford, so effectually Christians are bound to act from the Jesus Christ our Lord !"

#### A GRAND TESTIMONY.

Rev. Dr. C. C. McCabe visited Bishop Peck just before his death. The conversation turned upon the coming departure of the venerable man. The old voice is hushed to a whisper, and the words came so slowly that Dr. McCabe penciled the utterances, verbatim, as follows:

"I have given all I have to the university [Methodist at Syracuse] because I have an ambition to die without anything, for I am going to where I shall have infinite riches of a kind that will suit me better than anything material could. I have no doubt but what the glory that Christ will give his redeemed ones will be so superior to earthly glory that all but that will fade out by reason of the glory that

that a man need not be rich in order churches in this city, but in which to be philanthropic; that by careful there is no evangelistic church and no the ends of the age are come; it is oneconomy and real consecration we Protestant Nonconformist church. ly optional with you how you shall might lift our enterprises into great- Our new chapel will be the only rep- live here. It cannot be with you as ness. When we rise to that, when resentative of evangelistical and Proable the weakest to witness to the we grasp that, we shall be ready to testant Christianity in the midst of world with His feet, and sweetened glorious reality of the work of grace march round the world with banners the 800 artizans and villa residents in its air with His charity, and judged it flying, in ten years."

right to expect in his own heart the grace to die any time, but a difficult viding an additional minister's house, Neither your ingratitude nor your fulfillment of the prophecy of John, thing to get grace to live and be use- and will take another married minister caprice can root them out, or clear when he said, "He shall baptize you less. I achieved this victory until at Conference. with the Holy Ghost and with fire." there was a perfect equilibrium be-This is an enduement of cleansing and tween my will and the will of God,

faithfulness. It waits the will and "If there were a cloud between me the act of every believer. When it and the great sun, would I not see it ?

sides of the river."

life and that which comes from the forsook him and fled. Peter followed hight upon it. Choose you this day other are so much alike that I can afar off before he denied him. These

this experience, words are more than white, for they are worthy. Why Messenger. arrows to human hearts. God honors are they worthy? There is but one arrows to numan nearts. God nonors are they worthy: Indie is but one them and makes them fruitful of re- answer: "Washed in the blood of God's treasury, where he keeps his ton, and you are you would be answer." the Lamb."

AT: OXFORD.

For generations Methodism, under the shadow of the University whence the Wesleys and Whitfield went forth but all that I have done needs for giveize from a report :-

ed 537 members and 27 in junior so- ways for the extension of the Redeemciety classes. This year we report ers kingdom, but to his purfied vision precious category now contains 251 God. names. The young men still continue | All Christians need f rgiveness for to evangelise the surrounding villages their efforts to do the work of God. "every Sunday, wet or fine, in bands One may perform a right act from a

been dropped from the plan, is work person in distress. The relief may be place in this district previously unoc- sire to gain a reputation for generosicupied by Wesleyan Methodism, we ty. God looks beyond the external entered last summer, and we have act to the motive. As the motive was How slow we are in learning that all been rewarded by special success. wrong, the act was wrong, and needed We have already a society with three forgiveness. leaders, and about 50 members, and a One may perform an act from mix-But no sooner is the discovery made | Sunday-school of 90 scholars. These | ed motives. He may pray for a revithan the arms of Jesus are open to re- Methodists of yesterday have actually val; he may really desire a revival. raised £90 among them towards the Why does he desire it ! Chiefly, that erection of a permanent chapel in sinners may be saved and the Redeemplace of the present "hired house." er glorified. But a desire for the in-At Islip we shall be ready to build a crease of the pecuniary strength of without any suggestion from me, or forgiveness. church, we have built a capital little | needs forgiveness.

Clement's chapel have been consecrated by the conversion of souls. The third and largest chapel coinwas laid on the 17th ult., stands on a and sin. - Joseph Alden, D. D. splendid site secured from St. John's College, and will cost £3000. It will be in the district in which are found the Oxford Roman Catholic chapel. "I have sought to demonstrate and the two most famous Ritualistic "I found it was not difficult to get At the same time this circuit is pro- are a part of the estate you occupy

Both the New Hincksey and the St.

One does not become a Sabbath breaker or profane because any one great temptation is too strong for him: but by a gradual process. He does not duty and then another. The disciples

children's gifts, will be like many a ers of the Krig's country ! If you "Your visit has been like Elim. mother's store of relics of her children, and taken rate a good thus set forth, is greatly helped by Elim was a good place. There were full of things of no value to others. humble, earnest, persistent prayer in twelve wells of water there and three- but precious in his eyes for the love's shall give you light !- End on Hunt-

BREADTH OF FORGIVE-NESS.

"I have done some little for God : to their grand life-work, only seemed | ness," said Andrew Fuller, when near to exist. Of late its marvellous de the close of his life on earth. He velopment in that neighborhood, in was a good man. Few men have servthe face of great business depression, ed their generation more efficiently. is exciting much attention. The en- He needed forgiveness, not viv for ergetic Hugh Price Hughes and a his transgressions, but also or what zealous band of helpers are working he had done for God -that is, for the with admirable success. We summar- imperfection of his services He Lad honestly and earnestly lab red for the In March, 1881, the circuit return- conversion of souls, and in various 910 members and 164 in junior socie- all these services were marked with ty classes. But the most delightful imperfection. None of hem were as fact is this :- In 1881 the number of perfect as they should have been. He Sunday scholars who were members of needed the perfect relateousness of society or on trial was 87, but that Christ wherewith to appear before

ing men at Headington Quarry, have, and has in it an element that needs

evangelized the neighboring village of promptings of love. Love is the ful-Beckley that Beckley now takes its nilling of the law. Christian obediregular place on the circuit plan, and ence springs from love. That love has a living society of twenty members. should be a pure and perfect love. So At New Hincksey, an outlying suburb | far as acts spring from a love not of 1200 inhabitants, with no other wholly perfect, they come short of besanctuary except a very Ritualistic ing perfect, and that shortcoming

chapel to seat 130, at a cost of £305. Christians are bound to render Amid relentless persecution from the thanks to God for his mercies. Thanks Ritualistic priest, the work goes on. are the expression of gratitude. Grat-At St. Clement's, the old hired shed itude should be proportioned to the has been superseded by a mission benefits received. So far as Chrischapel to hold 300, with three vestries lians come short in gratitude they need forgiveness.

Again, Christians are sometimes influenced by motives which they do not suspect. For these, when wrong, they menced during the last eighteen need forgiveness. Truly, we need a months, the corner-stone of which God forgiving iniquity, transgressions,

GOD'S WORK GOES ON.

It is not optional with you, my friend, whether you shall live on a redeemed earth, and in times on which the most important suburb in Oxford. by his cross. These supernatural facts upon you. Your indifference may blind your eyes or paralyze your litabs : it does not slide you out of the range of the Modestorial ministry. c of the reckoning that must follow it. In any case, therefore, the sale become cold in his service through any of your choice does not have evenly "I am perfectly satisfied with both sudden chill, but by neglecting one bananced. Your most decision is already weighted with the coming of the "The light that shines upon this slept during Christ's agony before they on of Man. The way of life has His challenge the admiration and win the love of all who behold them. With this experience, words are more than other are so much anke that I can and on before he defined min. I more who would serve faithfully must avoid the beginning of evil.—36 and and up in if and up in if and up in if a 1 you anether you will a re, in joy, the urn you, for your pare is kept for

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#### OUR HOME CIRCLE.

Iu the rude blast, the snow about her blowing, Under the starless sky, alone, unheeded, She stood where broad and bright the light was falling From his great window.

The wintry wind howled round her, smote her, chilled her;

wind more cold, more cruel chilled her fell, her tears froze on her But he was sheltered.

Yes, he was warm and happy, all unconscious,
Whose faded eyes beheld his smiles and Safe in his home he sat beside that other For whom he left her.

Cast out she stood, from all heart-home and shelter,
From ail that cheers and comforts human Direase and want, corroding tribulation.

Her lonely portion.

The mask had fallen; the dream, the dear delusion, Broken, had fled, Now, cold and storm Encompassed her; for him the light and

Long, long, she watched him. "My brightness!" sighed she, "gone from

My music! nevermore to soothe my my moonlight! constant but to change that slew me;
My life is ended."

Groaning she turned away, and faint with Beat on by winds that made her reel and And weeping heavily, she trod the path Worn by his footsteps.

Oh, when a little later, he passed over, So calu, so cold, the way where she went weeping, Careless who saw — yea, careless now of

Could ne not know it? -Augusta Moore, in Zion's Herald.

### WHAT GOD CAN USE.

FROM ADDRESS BY MR. MOODY.

I was much cheered in Birmingham by a circumstance I heard of when I returned after an absence of eight years. I was told of a lady who had gone to one of the meetings eight years ago, and heard the speaker remark that he " pitied any man or woman who had themselves been in the kingtime, and never had the luxury of posed that he was waiting for dom of God for any length of leading a soul to Christ." Then she heard Mr. Sankey sing, "No-thing but leaves." St. when they were in conference with the session; but thing but leaves." She knew she had never had the luxury of lead. ing a soul to Christ; her profes sion, up to that time, had borne no fruit. But she set to work, and the first thing she did was to speak to a poor fallen sister in the street. She got so interested in that one woman, that she gave up all her spare time to this class; now she has the names of between two and three hundred who have bee i rescued from a life of shame, and have been helped back to live pure and useful lives. I think she is about the happiest woman I met in Birmingham.

She thought she had no special ability, but she did what she could, and God has blessed her in the work. It seems to me as if she were one of the most useful women there is in that town to-day. Every one speaks in the highest terms of her and her work. It is a quiet work, but my experience leads me to think that the people who make the most noise accomplish the least, after all. A little brook runs near the house where I was born. When there comes a flood of rain, you can hear the brook rushing and roaring if you are nearly a mile off. But after a few days of sunshine, there is scarcely anything left in it. There is a great river that flows by, and I never heard it in my life. Towns and everything prospers where it flows. So this woman has not blown any trumpet, but she is doing a most blessed work.

There was another case of a man in Birmingham who thought | was uttered that startled the hearhe had not much ability, but he ers. The oldest of them raised went to work and got laboring his glasses and peered into the men out at half-past seven in the face of the little candidate, and morning that he might teach said, "You say you 'know' that Find scorpion words and tie them them. Every morning now in the Jesus forgave your sins?" Winter, long before daylight, eight thousand working men come to hesitating answer. the different classes that are being taught; every Sunday eight thousand men in Birmingham are could only be, it was feared, the there, studying the word of God. offspring of presumption. The boy you have rasped him! Keep your That man has set a stream of in- must be resting on some false fluence in motion that will flow foundation. on long after he is gone. Let us be willing to do some little thing. Many Christians are so anxious in these days to get a great name, to have themselves heralded through the press. We must be willing to do our work in a quiet way, to do manly face. it as unto the Lord, and not be looking for any reward from the every eye being intent upon the world. I believe a man who is little respondent.

and by." If we live for Christ we doubt it. may not have the applause or the esteem of the world; but if we are his true disciples we shall be

It is astonishing what one person can do when he is ready to use whatever talents he may possess. A lady in Dublin got stirred up during the meetings there eight years ago. She began to take an interest in the prisoners, and went to meet them at the prison gates as they came out. It was called the Prison Gate Mission, and now there are hundreds of men and women who have been rescued through its efforts. This lady gave her life to the work of saving these criminal outcasts, and God has richly blessed her efforts. It might have appeared a very small thing at the beginning but it has now become a great and glorious enterprise. Things sometimes look small and insignificant to us at first, but if God is in any work it is not small. The widow's two mites no doubt looked very contemptible in the sight of the rich Jews in Jerusalem. If there had been a reporter on the daily press hunting about for city items, he would have taken no notice of it. If the Honorable Jacob So and so, or some other Hebrew noble, had given £1000 to the Temple service, or to build a new synagogue, it would have been blazoned abroad. But we must bear in mind that the Lord looks on things very differently. He saw what was in the heart of that poor widow, and the story of her gift has been told out, clear down the ages, ever since.

#### " HE SAID HE WOULD!"

The session of the Presbyterian Church had convened for the reception of members. The venerable elders sat around in a circle, the young pastor in the midst. One candidate after another passed the usual examinations, until all had been received and had withdrawn. A boy of ten years of age had been sitting thoughtfully near the door. It was supstill remained, the pastor approached him, and learned that he too wished to be admitted to the communion of the Church. He was a boy of studious habits and irreproachable character, prompt at Sabbath-school, and attentive at church, but it was not known or suspected that he felt any social interest in his own personal salvation. It was natural, therefore, that these mer. of God should feel solicitude, and even hesitation, as to the reception of one so young, and of whose religious experience they had so little knowledge.

He was seated, however, and the examination began. It progressed satisfactorily until most of the usual ground had been gone over, the boy clearly and calmly narrating the circumstances under which he had been awakened to a sense of his guilt, and led to feel his need of Christ as a Saviour. Then came the question, "What did you do when you felt yourself to be so great a sinner?' And the eyes of the examiners brightened as he answered, "I just went to Jesus and told Him how sinful I was, and how sorry I was, and asked Him to forgive

But the next answer brought the shadow again to their faces, for as the pastor asked, " And do have been built upon its banks. you hope that at that time Jesus heard you and forgave your sins?" he answered promptly, "Idon'tonly hope so, Sir; I know He did."

There was a confidence in the tone with which the word "know'

"Yes, Sir," was the prompt, un-

There was an ominous pause in the examination. Such positivism

"You mean, my son, that you hope Jesus has pardoned your

"I hope He has, and I know it too," with a bright smile on his

"How do you know it, my son?"

looking for his reward down here "Hs said He would," said the ed.—Rev. Dr. Deems.

is not qualified for God's service. boy, with a look of astonishment, "The crowning day is coming by as if amazed that any one should

"He said He would do what?" "He said that if I confessed my sins He was faithful and just, and willing to do anything that he ap- would forgive them; and 1 did confess them to Him, and I know He forgave them, because He said he would.'

The old Scotch elder took off his glasses to wipe the moisture from his eyes, and turned to the pastor. "He's got hold of the right end of it, Sir. Flesh and blood have not revealed it to him. I move the examination be suspended.'

The examination was suspended The name of the dear boy was enrolled, and he has lived, by an earnest and godly Christian life, to attest the sincerity and value of an assurance based not upon frames and feelings, but upon the sure testimony of the Word of

#### LETTING OFF STEAM.

The work and worry of the world produces in us all, at times, a nervous condition which is very the open air. The steam must get shall make it burst the boiler.

It may be laid down as a rule to which there can be the fewest possible exceptions, that it is bet- | martial composed of Sicilian offiter to waste the steam than burst | cers to be hanged at the yard arm

the boiler. fiery letters and sending them to correspondents or contributing them to the press. They cannot be recalled. They remain against you. Two days after you have mailed your letter to your correspondent, five hundred miles away, in which you shake your fist in his face and tell him "he is another," you are all cool as a cucumber; and sit in your room covered with the garments of humiliation. If you only had that letter back, how calm, how dignified, how self-respectful would be your reply! But alas! it has gone out of your hands, never to return but to shame you.

How is a man to obey that inunction of the apostle, "Be ye met with great fortitude. angry and sin not?" We think we have discovered a remedy, from having considered the likeness which this rapid generation of heat in the human being bears to the generation of steam in the engine. The steam must drive something, or burst something, or get out somewhere in open space. This last is the thing to do: to let off steam where it touches nothing and can hurt neither you nor any each man to have his little "cursery," and when he gets mad go into that apartment so arranged then the Lord has more charity than men. You may trust yourself with a crime to God sooner your Heavenly Father and yourremembers that you are dust. You apartment you have heaped articulate maledictions upon your enemy-maledictions which cannot offering such prayers for your enemy as will do you good, if not

your enemy. If you cannot reach your "cursery," sit down with your paper and pen and ink, and write a letter to your foe; make it savage; 'pile up the agony;" ransack your memory for epithets that shall, so to speak, gouge and bite and tear the soul of your enemy. to the end of the lash of your invective, and flay him soundly in vour letter. Then lock your letter in your desk and take a walk. You will have such comfort in chuckling over the idea of the way letter seven days. It will not

spoil. Perhaps you can improve it. Each day go back and see it you cannot put in a harder word. Spend a portion of each day in looking through the dictionary for some stinging epithet which a stranger go away without notice; memory previously may not have never let that chilling feeling of ago that you would never forgive recalled. Do this seven days, in- loneliness come over any person in Ralph Hastings as long as you cluding Sunday, and then you will the house of God. It should be lived!" have sense enough not to mail it, | your pleasure to make every strang-

THE GATE OF DEATH.

It is a baby's hand Knocks at the gate of death, And we who love him, stand Weeping with bated breath, Waiting to see it ope For the little feet to pass In through the gate of hope, To the throne on the sea of glass.

Alas, the death-mists close Around the frail life's goal; Else should we see what glory glows Around the entering soul. Nor saint nor seraphim, But the one who loves him best From his mother's arms receiveth him, And lifts him to his breast.

God's fair world entereth. To dwell, while happy ages roll, Beyond the gate of death! Lord, open Thou our eyes
To see their blest estate Who live with Thee in Paradise, The other side death's gate!

How safe the baby soul

#### THE DEAD FOLLOWER.

In 1871 I was at Naples when

-The Advance.

an Italian corvette, the Amirale Caracciolo, was launched at Castellamare. The vessel was christened by the Countess Teresa Caracciolo, the daughter of the chief of the elder branch of the Caraccioli. I was staying at Naples as the guest of the young lady's father, much like the generation of pent- and I heard from him a very reup steam. The steam must have markable story connected with vent, either upon machinery the death of the unfortunate offiwhich it can operate or out into cer in honor of whose memory the vessel was named. The cirout some way, or a little more cumstances which led to the exheat will give it such elasticity as ecution of the Prince Francesco Caracciolo in 1799 are well known. I shall merely state, therefore, that he was condemned by a courtof the flag-ship for bearing arms It does not do to be writing against his lawful sovereign. When the official communication of the finding and the sentence of the court was brought to the prince, he was explaining the names and uses of the various parts of the rigging to some young Neapolitan noblemen who happened signs of emotion, but requested the officer who brought the despatch to ished his explanations. This being done, he retired to his cabin; and after a vain attempt to get the sentence changed to a more hon-

King, who had been for an after- ache, pain or weariness in a child noon's cruise on a Sicilian ship of always requires rest. If your war outside the bay, was return- child is sick, or if there is sickness ing to Naples in the evening. It in the family, have the judgment was a moonlight night, and the of your doctor as to the time of sea was perfectly calm. There staying at home. -N. J. Board of was indeed, so little wind that it Health. was impossible to steer the vessel. The King was sitting in the balcony of the stern cabin, watching the sea, when suddenly he became one else. How would it do for aware that something was following the ship. As the object came near it was easy to distinguish that it was the body of a man in that no human being can hear him? an upright attitude, and very soon The Lord would hear him, but the king was able to recognize the features of Admiral Caracciolo. His eyes were open and seemed to be fixed on the King, and, except than you can trust yourself with a for its gastly pallor, the face was peccadillo to your fellow-man. If unchanged. The explanation was you growl or rage, or even-oh simple. After being submerged dreadful thought—curse or swear, for some days the body had bethere will be no one to hear it but | come so buoyant that the weights attached to the feet were not sufself. He knows your frame. He ficiently heavy to keep it under water; but they retained it in an will soon become ashamed of upright position, and it was drawn yourself, and when in that little along by the current created by the movement of the ship. It is easy to imagine the horror of Ferdinand at what he believed to hurt him-you will probably close be an apparition from another your visit to your cursery by fall. | world. When at length it was ing on your knees before God and explained to him what had happened, he gave orders that a boat should be lowered and that the corpse should be brought on board and taken to Naples for Christian burial. But the superstitious Sicilians dared not obey the royal command, and the ship, drawing in its wake the upright body of the admiral, sailed into the bay of Naples. Here a boat's crew was obtained from an English man-ofwar, who took the admiral's body ashore, where it was deposited in his own palace, and at length received the last rites of the Church.

A different version of the story s given in Southey's "Life of Nelson." I have here related the traditional account preserved in Mary?" the family of the admiral exactly as it was told me by its chief .--Notes and Queries.

TRY IT.—Young men and young women of our churches, never let

#### HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

See to it that the child goes to school in a proper condition. This means, first of all, cleanliness all over. A child not washed all over, at least each week, with warm or cool water, is not fit for school. Some will need a bath oftener. Children need to wash the face and hands and to comb and to brush out the hair at night as well as morning. Let the mouth be rinsed with water, morning and evening, or the teeth brushed so as to have a pure breath.

Have clean, thin flannel for clothing next to the skin, with such additional outside garments as may be necessary for warmth, and shoes and stockings that will protect the feet from dampness. A dry pair of socks and a clean handkerelief are not amiss in the satchel. Let not the child start for school with damp clothing. When active, we can bare dampness awhile; but to sit in wet clothing is always a risk. Tell the child, if he is damp or chilly, to let the teacher know it.

A good, plain, unhurried break. fast is always important to the school child. The young are better off without coffee or tea; but some may need a warm drink for breakfast in cold weather-such as sweetened water, sugar and milk, and water or milk flavored with cocoa. If the child will not be at home and at dinner within five hours after the close of breakfast, have him carry a small and easily digested lunch, to eat at recess or at an appointed time school. It should be light bread and butter, with fruit and jelly, and not overlarge, if there is to be a meal at home by two o'clock. Have the child chew before swallowing, as it cannot chew after swallowing as cows do. Let every boy know that a lawyer whose residence was not to be on board the ship. A glance tobacco in any form is so injurious very far off. The packet was reat the letter was sufficient to show to growth and vigor as to make ceived in silence, and in a few him its contents. He showed no its use by him a breach of school | minutes the master saw a porter laws and of good sense.

See that the child gets plenty wait for a few minutes while he fin- of good sleep, in a well-aired room, and does not go to bed from the book, so as to be tired and anxious about a lesson.

When the child is really unwell orable manner of death, he resign- do not send him to school, just in rear of the apprentice. The ed himself to his fate, which he for the name of being punctual. lawyer's house being reached, and The parent should judge and de- the door bell rung, the youth cal-Some days after the event the cide wisely, mindful that head- led out,-

#### OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

FAITHFUL IN LITTLE.

I cannot do great things for Him Who did so much for me. But I should like to show my love, Dear Jesus, unto Thee : Faithful in very little things, O Saviour, may I be.

There are small things in daily life In which I may obey, And thus may show my love to Thee; And always—every day— There are some little loving words Which I for Thee may say.

There are small crosses I may take, Small burdens I may bear, Small acts of faith and deeds of love, Small sorrows I may share; And little bits of work for Thee I may do every where,

So I ask Thee, Lord, to give me grace My little place to fill, That I may ever walk with Thee, And ever do Thy will; That in each duty, great or small, I may be faithful still.

#### "BY HEART."

Fred said he knew his Sunday school lesson all by heart. "Why, Fred!" said cousin

Mary, quietly, "you surprise me!" Now. Fred liked to have cousin Mary think well of him, and he looked about an inch taller, as he replied, with a show of humility,

"It seems as if anybody might learn so short a lesson as that! only ten verses!"

"Oh, it was not the length of the lesson but the breadth of it. that I was thinking of, my dear boy. It is a great thing to learu a lesson like that by heart."

"What do you mean, cousin

" I was just thinking about this little verse, ' If you do not forgive, neither will your Father which is in heaven forgive your trespasses.' That is a part of the lesson you say you know by heart; but I heard you declare a few moments

ward will be speedy.—Exchange. ing a lesson by heart. When he others.—Dr. Parke.

had it in his head, and could savit off glibly with his tongue, he had supposed that he knew it by heart. But cousin Mary opened a newworld of thought on the subject.

Was cousin Mary right? Do. we ever really know a thing until we do it? Fred learned this morning the meaning of that little word "forgive," by just forgiving Ralph in the most real and practical manner possible. For Fred was trying to be a Christian boy, and when he once saw that the words of Jesus were meant to be done and not said merely, he honestly set about doing them.

This must be the way then to learn a lesson "by heart," to put it into practice! We don't always do that when we learn a lesson by

Jesus must have meant something very practical when he said. "Why call ye me Lord, Lord and do not the things which say?"—Sel.

#### ABOVE HIS BUSINESS.

'I wouldn't do that,' said one clerk to another, whom he saw doing a disagreeable piece of work.

'It must be done, and why shouldn't I do it?' was the excel-

In a few minutes the wouldn'tdo-it-clerk, ashamed of his remark, was assisting the clerk who was not above his busi-

In Scotland there is a branch of the legal profession known as Writers to the Signet.' A young gentleman was apprenticed to one of these writers. The youth thought himself a very fine sort of person, much above ordinary apprentices.

One evening the master desired him to carry a bundle of papers to run in the outer office. In a few minutes the youth walked out, followed by the porter carrying the parcels.

Seizing his hat, the master followed, overtook the porter, relievcd him of the packet, and walked

' Here, fellow, give me the parcel!' and slipped a sixpence in his hand without looking around.

'Here it is for you!' exclaimed a voice which caused the youth to turn around. His confusion, as he beheld his master, made him speechless. Never after that was he above his business.

LOST AND TIRED.—Little Marjorie went too far from home; walked down one lane and turned up another, and played in a field allalone; and then when she wished to go home she could not find the way. She tried hard to remember how she had come, but could not. There was no one near to. help her. She cried much and was very sorrowful, and then sat down to think, and soon fell asleep. But if Marjorie could see no one, some One saw Marjorie, The good God in heaven watched over the little child and guided her brother in his search for her to the very place where she was. and he took her safely home. But little girls should learn from Marjorie's trouble that they should not ramble away from home and friends, or they may get lost and give trouble; and they should always remember that God sees them and loves them.

Bragging Boys and Doing Boys.—"Have you not heard how, some boys brag about what theyare intending to do? They are a ways going to do wonders.

"'You just wait,' say they, and we will show you, some day, what we can do.'

'Now is your chance, we would say to you. You are old enough now, and you will never have a better time. Better begin now: we are anxious to see your first effort. Let us at once see you animated by the practical purpose of doing not by the dream, and then we will compute your future for you.

"Make an effort. Even if you shall fail the first time, a hundred times, still continue to try. The result is inevitable. It is only those who falter that come to grief." - Well Spring.

Fred was silent. He had never The highest form of Christian but you will feel perfectly reliev- er at home. Try it, and your re- thought about this way of learn- life, is self denial, for the good of eart.

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MY DEAD SCHOLAR.

He was a bright eyed, merry little Tellow, and in spite of his mischieyous ways, every one loved him. He had a keen eve for the humorous side of things, and was known occasionally to upset the gravity of the class by some comic utterance that he did not appear able to repress. When he was thirteen years of age he was taken away from day school and put in a situation as errand boy at a cheese monger's shop in the neighborhood. He still came as regular as ever to Sunday school, and though at times his pranks were sadly perplexing to me, it was impossible to withhold forgiveness when he was so evidently sorry that he had hurt my feelings. It was about six months after his first appearance as shop boy that, as I took my seat one Sunday afternoon, I saw by the solemn looks on the taces of several lads in my class that something unusual had happened.

"Teacher, do you know G—is dead?" was the first question that greeted me, and it was asked in a half-puzzled kind of way, as though the speaker himself could scarcely believe the words he was uttering. "Dead!" I exclaimed, "why, he was at the school last Sunday." "Yes, he was taken ill on Tuesday and died on Friday," was the answer. " Something the matter with his head," added one of the boys. Just then G-'s brother, who was a teacher in our school, came in and explained to me in a few words the cause of his brother's death, "He complained of pains in his head, and was treated for sick headache. The doctor did not discover the mistake until the pains became so intense as to produce insensibility. It was then ascertained by the symptoms that G-was suffering from acute inflam. mation of the brain tissues. He lingered in great agony for two days, and then passed away while in an unconscious state." Dead! I pressed my hand to my

temples, and sat like one bewildered. Last Sunday, full of health and spirits, for he did not appear to be ailingto-day, the merry voice silent, the loving heart cold and still. There was a very solemn feeling in the class that afternoon, but it was not easy work to teach, with the ever present remembrance that, in a little house hard by, there lay wrapped in a shroud the merry little tellow, whose curly hair and laughing eyes made him a prominent member of the class. When the school was over, several of the boys went round to the house to look for the last time on the loved features of our young friend. There was one thought that oppressed me then, and it has haunted me ever since. I did not know for certain and we had to comfort ourselves as where else. best we might with the remembrance that he had always been a good-natured little fellow. that he displayed an intelligent interest in the Sundayschool lessons, and that he was willing to do anything for anybody. For my own part, as we stood by that little coffin and looked with tearful eyes at the pale face with its pain curved lips, I telt self-condemned. Though years have passed since then, I can never recall the scene without a choking feeling of remorse. It might be that God in his mercy had taken him home, we could not tell, we could only hope for the best. No sermon that I have ever heard has affected me so powerfully as the voice that seemed to sound from the lips of the dead. It was true that he was very fond of me, and I of him, but it seemed to me then that in seeking to gain his affection for myself, I had forgotten to make sure that his love was given to Christ. It was a bitter cup to drink, but as I looked at the living I tried then and there to fix the thought of my heart in their young minds, while inwardly I prayed for grace to help me to work more earnestly than I had ever done before to secure the conversion of my schol-

TEACHING.

Let there always be careful, iugenious questioning; the aim being to bring out what is known rather than what is not.

ars .- London S. S. Chronicle.

Need one say, don't be wearisome. The eye of the teacher should ever be on the alert to detect signs of fatigue, and should be ready to alter his tactics accordingly.

Secure clearness of idea. You will remember the Scotchman's definition of metaphysics:-" Metaphysics is when twa men are talking thegither, and the one of them dinna ken what he is talking about, and the ither cannot understand him." Just as Drs. Chalmers and Stuart were that day they got into a controversy about the nature of faith. Chalmers, compelled at length to leave his friend, said, "I have time to say no more; but you will find my views fully and well put in a recent tract called, 'Difficulties in the way of believing.' "Why," said Dr. Stuart, "that is my own tract; I published it myself. Children should certainly not be left in doubt as to what the teacher is

Confidence in our work and its success is like-is-confidence in God Himself. His Truth is the only saving Truth, and so divinely adapted to the spiritual nature of man, that, if the ear be gained, and the truth be properly presented, the probability is, nay—is it not almost a certainty that the heart will be won be a superior Dinner Pill, and without hesitation I recommend them to the public. too?—S. S. Magazine.

PAINTING.

Mr. A. A. Hopkins, at a meeting the other day of the New York Farmers' Club, expressed surprise that, in rejuvenating old buildings, sizing is practised so infrequently. "His tather's old homestead was painted red, and upon visiting it after some years absence, he proposed it "To induce people "To give them one trial, which so proves "To give them one trial, which so proves be painted over a more modern color. His father objected that it would cost too much to cover up the red; but he went set to the slaughter house and procured a lot of cattle's hoofs, which he boiled up, making a very thick sizing, which he spread on, after which two coats of white, without any great consumption of oil, completely concealed the original ruby." Mr. Dewry said that in painting he has economized by using three quarts of petroleum to one of linseed, and with satisfactory results.

BEANS AS FOOD.

The nutritive value of beans is very great-greater than almost any other article of food in common use. Considering their richness, they are probably the cheapest food we have, but somewhat difficult of digestion, probably owing to the fact that we rarely cook them enough and masticate them insufficiently. In preparing beans for the table they should first be well soaked in cold water and then thrown into boiling water and cooked until a medium consistency-between a fluid and a solid, neither too thick nor too thin. They require some acid on them when eaten, and a sufficient amount of salt to render them palatable. The may be eaten with potatoes of other vegetables. which contain more starch and less albumen, rather then with too much bread and meat. In Germany there is a process patented, by which beans and all leguminous seeds are reduced to a very fine four and rendered capable of being used as food by the most delicate persons. We have samples of this flour, which

equal in fineness to the best wheat flour; and it is used extensively in making soups for levalids. These soups are worth a hundred times as much as beef-tea. There is a fortune awaiting any one who will prepare a flour from beans as perfect as this flour from Germany. Bean-soup, rightly made, is exceedingly delicious and wholesome, and ought to be used more extensively than it is-

USEFUL HINTS.

No fountain se small, but that heaven may be imaged in its bosom .-

that G --- had given his heart to have driven many a one from home wants of growing structures. Try it! Christ. His brother could not tell me, to seek comfort and happiness some-

> Lemons will keep good for months if sliced when perfectly fresh, and packed in glass jars with a thick layer of white sugar between the slices.

A practical farmer recommends the growing of two crops of buckwheat in succession, as a means of able, it has taken rank among the indispens exterminating wire-worms. They will not eat buckwheat, and are starv-

In reading by artificial light the way that the full glare does not fall on them, but on the paper or book; and cease using them as soon as they begin to feel tired. -Hall's Journal of

To clean bottles: Take discarded egg-shells, crush them into small bits, put them into your bottles three parts filled with cold water, and thoroughly shake them. The glass will look like new, and all kinds of look equally well.

To clean black cloth: Dissolve one ounce of bicarbonate of ammonia in one quart of warm water. With this liquid rub the cloth, using a piece of flannel or black cloth for the purpose. Atter the application of this solution, clean the cloth well with clean water; dry and iron it, brushing the cloth from time to time in the direction of the fibre.

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

CARD.—Being in pressession of a valuable remedy for Asthma, Hay Fever, Phthisic, Bronchitis, and all difficulty in breathing, I have consented after numerous solicitations to make it known. Any individual so suffering can get valuable information by ad-REV. G. FRED. DAY,

Musquodoboit Harbor, Nova Scotia

Got HIM OUT OF BED.-I was confined to my bed with Rheumatism, could not move hand or foot. A clergyman called to see me and advised me to use Minard's Lini ment. I did so and in three days was out of bed and resumed my work as well as ever. JAS. LANGILLE.

Springfield, Annapolis Co., 1882. mar 2 1m

BELLISLE, KINGS Co., N.B.,

July 9th., 1866. I have used Graham's Pills myself and in my family, and find them to be the most effectual physic I have ever known, and have tried all the popular Cathartic Pills in

Advertising Cheats.

" It has become so common to write the beginning of an article, in an elegant, inter-"Then run it into some advertisement

that we avoid all such, "And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as

their value that they will never use anything

The REMEDY so favorably noticed in all the papers, " Religious and secular, is

Having a large sale, and is supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop Plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bit ters have shown great shrewdness

And ability "In compounding a medicine whose virtues areso palpable to every one's observation.

Did She Die?

"She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years," The doctors doing her no good; "And at last was cured by this Hop Bit-

ters the papers say so much about.' "How thankful we should be for that

A Daughter's Misery. " Eleven years our daughter has suffered on a bed of misery,
"From a complication of kidney, liver

rheumatic trouble and e nervous debility, Under the care of th west physicians, Who gave her disease various names,

"But no relief, And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using

Father is Getting Well. " My daughters say :

"How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters." · He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable' "And we are so glad that he used your

Bitters."-A LADY of Utica, N.Y. je 1m

A CHILD'S OPINION-A FACT.-Stanley - had recovered from a very serious illness, brought on by too close application to his books, in his earnest endeavors to outstrip his little schoolmates in the race after know

His little brother, Percy, a youth of three summers, as was quite natural, held a very high opinion of the medicine (Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime) that has produced such gratitying results, -but, at the same time had a very warm affection for it on his own private account. After having enjoyed sundry "refreshments" from the nearly empty bottle, which by common consent had descended to him, he critically holds it up between his eye and the light, and with the air of a chief justice remarks,-" Mam-

Little Percy's just appreciation is a very general one among the children who have once taken "Robinson's Emulsion," and moth rs would have less cause for anxiety on account of the ceaseless drains upon the too frail constitutions of their fast-growing little ones did they but fully estimate the marvell-A dirty kitchen and bad cooking ous, strengthening and vivifying properties of this medicine and its adaptability to the

> Prepared solely by Hanington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N. B., and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers Price \$1 00 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00. May 18-1m

The meed of merit for promoting personal esthetics is due to J. C. Ayer & Co, whose incomparable Hair Vigor is a universal beautifler of the hair. Harmless, effective, agreeable articles of the toilet. To scanty locks it gives luxuriance; and withered hair it clothes with the hne of youth.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are eve lids should be shaded in such a you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOCTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and will look like new, and all kinds of best female physicians and nurses in the glass washed in the same water will United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a feb ly

> REWARD OF ENTERPRISE.—Four years ago, James Pyle of New York, first introduced his celebrated Pearline to the public, and now the name of Pearline is everywhere a honsehold word, and millions upon millions of packages are annually consumed by our intelligent housekeepers.

For toothache, burns, cuts and rheumatism use Perry Davis Pain Killer. See adv. in

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING. -Brown's Household Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowls, Sore Throat, Kheumatism, Toothache Lumbago and any kind of Pain or Ache. "I will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elexis or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

THE MYSTERY EXPLAINED. - Nothing succeeds like success. This explains why PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR has risen so rapidly into public favor. It positively succeeds in accomplishing all that is claimed for it. Corns are as easily and pain-lessly cured by its use as the greatest sufferer could desire. Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-tractor. Mark the name. Sold by druggists everywhere. N. C. POLSON & CO., King-

For constitutional or scrofulous catarrh, use. They cause no griping, do not leave for constitutional or scrofulous catarru, the bowels costive after their use, and are and for consumption induced by the scrofulous catarru, most effectual in removing diseases of the lous taint, Aver's Sarsaparilla is the true Liver and Bowels. I have proved them to remedy. It has cured numberless cases. It (Deacon) JAMES KIERSTEAD. which are indications of scrofulous origin.

METHODIST BOOKROOM

NEW BOOKS JUST RECEIVED

English & American Cases. Gesta Christi

or A History of Humane Progress under Christianity. By C. L. Brace, 1 vol. octavo, 500, pages. \$2.75. Rev. Dr R. S. Storrs says : -" It is a book

that deserves the very widest circulation for its carefulness and candor, its ample learn-ing, its just discriminating analysis of his-torical movements as indicated or governed by moral forces and for the fine spirit which nervades it pervades it.
"I have read a large part of this rich and

"I have read a large part of this rich and admirable volume."

Chicago Journal:—"We commend this book most heartily to all who are perplexed in their minds regarding the real and true character of Christ and the Christian religion. It shows just what they are and what they have done for the world better than any professed polemic of modern times,"

The Blind Man's Creed

and other sermons, by C. H. Parkhurst, D.D., Pastor of Madison Square Church, N.Y., 12 mo., Cioth, \$1.00.

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### THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1883.

A TIME FOR PRAYER.

The month of June, the month of Methodist convocation in the Dominion, should certainly be one of earnest prayer on the part of Canadian Methyouth who deems himself called of what may be the weal or woe to some field of Christian labor from the appointment of a workman fitted or unfitted for that peculiar sphere; how a hastily taken vote may lead to evils that cannot be atoned for by the most sincere regret, no mortal can estimate. In view of such responsibilities the ministry should bow low at Heaven's altar, and at each meeting and fireside and private place of prayer in our many circuits, petitions of the pleading kind should be offered in their behalf.

These remarks are applicable to each session of our Annual Conferences, but should have special weight at an epochal period like the present. A burning question, which has for some time been before the Methodist Churches of the Dominion, calls for a virtual decision from the Annual Conferences. The Methodist Churches of Canada are watching the action of each other with intense interest; the various sections of Protestantism, and the great body of Roman Catholicism, are keeping a steady and curious eye upon our movements; and, abroad, the Methodism of England and America and Australia, impelled to preliminary action in some cases, we believe, by our efforts after union, are waiting to see whether we are to advance or to halt. Above all, we must act under the keen glance of the great Head of the a topic so solemn each man should hear a voice from heaven saying unto him, "What manner of person ought ye to be in all holy conversation and godliness." There has been heat in the discussion of Union on paper; prayer should precede, and the spirit of love overshadow all debate in our coming Conferences.

Our readers are acquainted with the vote of the Montreal Conference on Union. Of the result of the discussion on that subject in the London Conference, now in session at St. Catherine's, we have not yet been inthe Toronto Conference will assemble. and the proposed Basis will receive liam. their consideration. The decision of these large Western Conferences, whose interests will be more directly affected by Union than our own, must of course have some weight with the the effect of the union of the Metho-Eastern Conferences. The Bible dist Churches on its status, matters Christian Conference, now meeting at | are pretty sure to come out all right Exeter, Ont., will soon give its verdict to the public. Voting is still going on in the Quarterly Conferences an increasing revenue, and a wealthy of the M.E. Church. Of thirty-seven | church to appeal to for more as it is votes reported at a recent date five were in the negative, three were ties and twenty-nine were in favor. The lack of unanimity among our brethren in that section of Methodism is to be regretted, but it is now evident that any direct block in the progress of the Union movement must be placed there by the Methodist Church of Canada. It it well that we should feel the force of that fact. The world will be sure to know it.

#### VICTORIA UNIVERSITY.

More than usual interest was taken in the recent closing exercises at Vicbegun.

In ad lition to the degrees conferred the Book Committee will, it is hoped. attendance—as with us.

upon members of the various classes, that of D. D., was given to the Rev. George Douglas, LL. D., F. Greeves and G. M. Meacham; and that of LL. D. upon Dr. T. E. D. Orsonnens, of Montreal. But by far the most interesting event, says the Christian Guardian, was granting the degree of M.D. to Miss Augusta Stowe, of Toronto. In presenting her Dr. odists. It is a period of review when Ogden said "she was the first lady the results of the efforts, and enter- who had ever taken a medical degree prises of the year are tabulated so far in the Dominion of Canada. Although as man can do this in the Master's she had received her instruction in a work. To ministers and official mem- mixed class of both sexes there had bers if, rather than the first of the never existed the slightest difficulty in year, is the period at which new de- | the class owing to her presence there. partures are taken and when fresh Indeed she had endeared herself to the consecration seems specially in order. students to such an extent, that on At this period action is taken, the is- one occasion, when an attempt had sue of which can never be traced on been made to create some disturbance, earth. How much may depend upon the entire class had come forward in the acceptance or rejection of the her defence, and championed her cause so successfully that the inter-Heaven to preach Christ's Gospel; ference of the faculty had not been at all necessary in that behalf."

Dr. Nelles stated that they had the pleasure of conferring the degree of M.D. upon some 41 French students of the Montreal School of Medicine. The same school has 140 students at present. The audience were aware that the gentlemen of the said school and their students have been prohibited from walking the hospitals in Montreal which are under the patronage of the Roman Catholic Church. What the result of the struggle will be it was not for him to say, but he hoped that as in the past liberty will triumph against even ecclesiastical domination.

The strong attachment of the former students came into universal prominnence at the annual convocation. Educational institutions, like churches, often gain in sympathy in proportion as they lean upon the many rather than the few. Wealth should furnish the backbone of our Church schemes, but in a country like our own that Church or that college can gain but slowly which ceases to rely upon the smaller gifts of the many and upon the warm sympathies of those who have gone forth from its training into the battle of life. Some editorial remarks of the Toronto Globe upon the topic are worthy of transfer :-

What most impresses the observing annual reunions is the esprit de corps Church. Surely, in the discussion of among the alumni, who assemble from all quarters and remain for several days to do honor to their alma mater. However the difference is to be accounted for, there certainly is a marked difference between the spirit displayed by the graduates of Victoria and the graduates of Toronto University. The latter can hardly be induced to come together in sufficient numbers to form a quorum for a business meeting of Convocation, and hardly take enough interest in the University even while the former spend several days in their University town and do even more than they are aware of to inspire life and renewed vigor into their institution. If the enthusiasm of the Victoria Alumni is due to the fact that the University is owned by a formed Next week the ministers of religious denomination, then it is time the nonsectarian colleges found some effective substitute for denominationa-

Victoria University has done and is doing a good educational work. With a large and growing denomination at its back its future is assured. Whatever anxiety there may be just now about for the college. With a wise and competent President, a good staff of teachers, an enthusiastic body of graduates. needed, the management of Victoria would do well to magnify their vocation and cheerfully assume enlarged responsibilities. There should be no petty jealousies of each other amongst those who are engaged in the same noble work of promoting higher education, and whatever dreams of future greatness and usefulness Victoria may be cherishing, all who wish well to the country should be prepared to bid her

toria University. The President and ing done either. He seems not to be to the Church will claim wise and the Faculty of that institution, and aware that any minister forwarding earnest attention. . And finally the the Western Conferences they so such moneys is not necessarily at any ex- Rules for the Temperance Association. cessfully serve, may well be congratu pense. We have only appealed to and the recommendations of the Dislated upon the position now reached. our brethren on the ground of the trict Meetings in relation to them. will Many years ago, when the Rev Dr. value of the denominational press to demand consideration and a settle-Richey, now a venerable resident of the church at large. It is to their in- ment that may set at rest an already this city, was called to Cobourg, he | terest as men and Methodists that the | protracted discussion." Among our was summoned to take charge of the Wesleyan should have an enlarged Irish brethren the travelling expenses "Upper Canada Academy." The circulation. Its editor is one with of ministers attending Conference are gathering at the same place a few them in their interests; one with a charge upon the Home Mission weeks ago afforded a fine illustration them, he is sorry to have to say, in Fund. It is proposed to relieve the of the development of the work then some trying experiences. Arrange- fund of this burden : in other words.

relieve present agents and at the same time increase our list. Nevertheless -and the fact must not be forgotten -a denominational paper cannot live without the earnest advocacy of the ministry. Dr. J. O. Peck, the busy pastor of the Hanson Place Church, N.Y., makes a house-to-house canvas for the Christian Advocate one of the important duties of the pastorate, and that paper feels the value of his effort while the church reaps the greater Respecting the other point complained of we have little to say. We would not have published an overdrawn picture had not its application been limited by its author. We most fully agree with "N. B." that our laymen "will compare favorably with the ministry either in honesty, intelligence or piety." Of that fact we have never been in doubt for a mo-

the building of Gothic churches by Methodists is worthy of attention. There can be little doubt, we think, that a tendency to ritualism is fostered by such erections, which are suggestive of the esthetic in worship and are often in jurious to the vocal power and effect of the preacher. These important points, sad to say, are often the last to be taken into consideration. if they are even mentioned, in the planning of a church. An English Methodist contemporary remarks " A Methodist chapel should be above all things, a place for preaching. Gothic chapels, if even they are acoustically faultless, are by no means the best for public address. A theatre built that crowds may be "talk ed to" in it, no sane architect would design like any Gothic chapel we have ever seen. An amphitheatrical chaplike Brunswick, Liverpool, is the very best for both preachers and hear-The seats should rise from the floor high, one above another, and the pulpit should be kept low, like the stage. The preacher should stand fairly forward, or else his voice will rebound from the wall behind him."

At the laying of the Foundation stones last week at Sackville, the Rev. J. Lathern, in the course of his adof denominational education. On the authority of Dr. Dorchester and of the Report of the Commissioner of Education, he gave some facts bearing on the question from the United States. According to the statist, 213 out of 312 reported Universities and Colleges of that country were under the control of the Churches. While there were 5,883 students classed as undergraduates of the wealthy and influento vote at the election of Senators, tial state institutions, the denominational colleges had a great army of 30, 359 students. The trend was all in the direction of education in alliance with the Church. In 1830, fifty years ago, state colleges claimed 30 per cent. of the students, but in 1880 their claim had been reduced to 17 per cent. It was admitted that some of the colleges ranked as denominational, had self-perpetuating boards of management, but they were the creation of the leading evangelical denominations, and were sustained as such. He believed that our educational policy was in harmony with the great traditions of the past, and the facts and forces of present progress. and that its light would mingle with the splendor of the future.

In reference to the Irish Conference, which commences to-day in Dublin, the Irish Evangelist says Some matters of more than passing interest will call for discussion and settlement. Amongst these, perhaps first in importance, is the position, prospects, and requirements of the Home Mission and Contingent Fund -how its expenditure may in future A subscriber thinks that we find too be kept within its income. Hardly, if much fault with both the laity and at all, inferior in general interest. is clergy—the latter in their capacity as the question of administering the agents for the WESLEYAN, and the for- Children's Fund so as to escape presmer in relation to their support of the ent, and avoid future embarrassment. ministry. We are not aware of hav- Then the relation of baptized children ments made at the recent meeting of to place it in part on the ministers in and civic affairs will have prepared

The gift to Mount Allison of a letter from John Wesley to William Black, by a grandson of the latter, is est one or two ministers. To the N. suggestive. Is it not time that a Conference Historical Society should be called into existence? The Memorial Hall will afford a most suitable place for the preservation of many treasures which would soon be lost. There would doubtless be many donors to such a collection, if a guarantee of careful preservation could be given. Will not some ministers and laymen, who have a little time at their disposal, think of this? And let us speak an earnest word in behalf of a library for Mount Allison. Many who have valuable works, lying unused on their shelves, might with great advantage to others send them to Mount Allison. They would be imitating England's Cromwell, when he ordered that certain silver statues of the apostles should be "taken down and sent about doing good," by being turned President Garrett's caution against into the circulating coin of the

> During the week public attention has been called to Temperance work by the meeting in this city of the Grand Lodge of the World, I. O. G. T., composed of delegates from various ountries. These entered upon their duties on Tuesday morning, after the close of the Provincial Grand Lodge. Several of the clerical delegates from Britain, Revs. Geo. Gladstone, E. Franks, H. J. Boyd and D. B. Hooke, occupied Methodist pulpits on Sunday o the pleasure and profit of the conregations. The Gospel Temperance meeting in the Academy of Music on Sunday afternoon was an excellent service. The addresses were admirably suited to the subject and the day. Among the speakers was Joseph Malins, the head of the Grand Lodge. The order is thirty-two years old, and claims a membership of over a million. An impulse must be given to the cause of temperance by the private deliberations and public meetings of the

Brooklyn, New York, gives up half day in each year to its children, who in the last week of May keep their Sunday school anniversary. traffic of the great community is outsider in connection with these dress, made reference to the question either suspended or driven off the tailed to keep the streets clear, citizens decorate their houses, throw out their flags, and crowd the windows and stoops, while 50,000 children are on parade. There were this year in all 126 schools, with a total of 52.500 teachers and scholars. Services were held prior to the parade in the various churches of the city, and the schools afterward returned to their rooms for refreshments. If nothing else, the annual parade of the Brooklyn Sunday-schools is a great object lesson, emphasizing the importance of the Sunday-school and the influential part which it plays in the social and religjous life of that city."

> Under the first corner stone of the new college building at Sackville, laid by Mrs. Charles F. Allison on Tuesday of last week, was a tin box, with the date and names of the persons taking part in the ceremony, and also the following: Calendars of Mount Allison College and Academies for 1882 : copies of the Canadian Illustrated News of 1877 and 1882 containing portraits of W. L. Goodwin, now Professor, and W. M. Tweedie. Mount Allison winners of the Gilchrist Scholarship for the above years; recent numbers of the WESLEYAN, Argosy, and Chiquecto Post, Minutes of the several Conferences, several curmorial volume issued last year.

Hitherto the attempt to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister has a score or more times been most favorably received by the English House of Commons, but has as often been defeated in the House of Lords. where the presence of the bishops was fatal to its passage. The vote in the House of Lords on Monday, when a bill to legalize such marriages passed its second reading by a majority of seven, practically settles the vexed question. The favorable opinion of the Royal family on this subject is well known.

We gladly give currency to the rumor, pretty generally believed to have a good foundation, that Mr. Richey. M.P. for Halifax, will be appointed successor to Lieut. Governor Archibald. Mr. Richey's experience in legislative him for the higher position.

An addition to the list of Nova Scotia Conference services may inter-B. and P. E. I. Conference plan add. under "St. David's" - 10.30 a.m. Rev. G. B. Payson. In the N. B. Conference Travelling Arrangements, in last week's paper, we should have said. "Delegates intending to return by the Grand Southern Railway as above should make that fact known.' Ministers passing over the Western Counties' Railway to the Nova Scotia Conference will pay one fare and return free; laymen, on the payment of one and one third fare will receive return tickets. Certificates of attendance should, we presume be obtained from the Secretary of the Conference.

In a recent address, the Rev. J. C. Edgehill, an Episcopal chaplain in the army, gave a leaf from his experience when in Halifax :-

As a chaplain he saw many of the best men of the different regiments with which he had to do ruining themselves through drink. Again and again he had been appealed to by the wives and friends of such men if he could not do something to prevent them from wrecking their lives. He was not then a Total Abstainer, for he held the view, and still held it, that men ought to be able to use drink moderately. He came to a decision on the question while in Halifax, Nova Scotia, for a soldier having been discovered dead outside his church there during Lent, the sole cause being certified to be drink, he felt he had received a Divine call, and he made a solemn covenant with God that he would henceforth not touch intoxicat ing liquor as a beverage. This was twenty years ago, and he had never seen cause to regret the step he then

We have already called the attention of the ministers to the resolution of the General Conference allowing the names of one-dollar subscribers to missions to appear in the report of each Eastern Annual Conference. The President of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference writes, "I think it will be necessary to have two lists, one with the subscribers of one dollar and upwards for our own Report and one with subscriptions of two dollars and upwards for the General Report.' We have only space for this note.

The Annual meeting of the Theolo gical Union was held on the evening of June 4th., after the close of the Theological lecture by Rev. Cranswick Jost, M.A. Officers were elected as follows: President-Rev. Dr. Stewart: Vice President-Rev. John Burwash, A.M.; Sec Treasurer—Rev. C. H. Paisley, M.A. The lecturer appointed for 1884 is the Rev. E. Evans, of Marysville, and the preacher is Rev. S. B. Dunn, of Truro.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

Lingley Hall was crowded on Wednesday, the 6th inst., on the occasion of the College convocation. Most of the visitors of previous days were present, and besides them were observed Rev. D. D. Currie, Dr. Allison, and J. V. Ellis, Esqr. editor of the St. John Globe and Alumni lecturer of the previous evening. After devotional exercises conducted by the Dean of the Faculty, Rev. Dr. Stewart, the following programme was carried out:

MUSIC. Salutatory Address (Latin)-A. B. Tait. OBATIONS BY GRADUATES IN ARTS. The Conflict between Labor and Capital-

2. Gladstone—W. Y. Chapman.
3. Rival Claims of the French and English upon Canada—F. W. Nicolson. MUSIC. Be thou faithful—solo, St. Paul Mendelssohn Miss O'Brien.

THESES BY GRADUATES IN DIVINITY. The Holy Spirit-His Person and Workrent coins, and the Centennial me
2. The Nature of Revelation and its relation to Reason—Rev. F. W. Archibald, A. M. MUSIC.

Caprice Hongrois..... Misses Black and Kennedy. Conferring Degrees, Prizes, Etc.

The Mermaids-Duet ... A fine style of speaking and a good

voice made Mr. Tait's salutatory ad-

dress very effective. The orations by

the graduating class were heard with close attention. Mr. Kendall's address gave promise of power, as a chairman. The auspicious epoch in thinker and an orator. Gladstone furnished Mr. Chapman with a very suggestive subject. The change in opinions and policy in that statesmen's career, and the contrast between him and his brilliant political opponent and predecessor, Disraeli, as the world will still call him, were well shewn. Mr. Chapman is deserving of much merit as a speaker. A "home" theme was Mr. Nicolson's, one with which Canadians are less familiar than they should be, because, perhaps, so much of the literature on that topic is in the French language. Mr. Nicolson told derful chain of providential circumhis story clearly and concisely. He stances can be distinctly traced, conis a very youthful student, who has necting the present hour and our precarried off the highest honors of his sent purposes with the purposes and

behind those of previous years.

Messrs. McCully and Archibald the first graduates from Mount Allison in divinity, read good abridgments of their theses, indicative of scholarship and research. Mr. Mc. Cully, who has already been in the circuit-work of the N.B. and P.E.I. Conference, is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick. Rev. F. W. Archibald, of the Presbyterian Church, is a B.A. of Dalhousie and M.A. of Princeton. Previous study of theology at Princeton and Edinburgh has been followed by examinations at Mount Allison in the third year's course. It need not be said that the music on the occasion, by young ladies from the Academy, added much

Degrees were conferred and prizes given to the following:

GRADUATES IN ARTS. B.A.-Wm. Young Chapman, Botsford, N.B. Harry Ernst Kendall, Sydney, C.B Frank Walter Nicolson, Bernauda -Rev. Benj. Hills, B.A., Acadia Mines GRADUATES IN DIVINITY.

B.D.-Alonzo D. McCully, B A., Sussex, N.B Rev. F. W. Archibald, M.A., Truro, N.S. SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES. Metaphysics and Ethics Scholarship, F.

Freshman Latin Scholarship, Harrison Political Science Scholarship, H. E. Kendall

Chemistry and Physics Scholarship, A. L. Theology Scholarship, A. D. McCully, Halifax Alumnus Essay Prize, W. Y. Chap-

John McDonald Elocution Prize S. Howard

After the bestowal of the degrees. the graduates in Arts were addressed by President Inch, and those in Divinity by Dr. Stewart, Professor of Theology. Remarks were made by Revs. J. Burwash and Dr. Pickard.

Honor List. Senior Class-Kendall, Nicolson. Junier Class-Howard.

REPORTS.

Sophomore-Robinson, Miss Narraway, Tay-Freshman—Gross, Tait, Hartley.

Special Class—Hallett, Teed, Miss McKay,
Miss Ross.

Dr. Inch, at the close of the proeedings, took the opportunity of expressing his regret at the approaching departure of Professor Weldon, who was about to leave Mount Allison for a position in another college in the Maritime Provinces, upon which he would enter with the best wishes of his former associates. To the regret of many, illness prevented Professor Weldon from taking part in the exercises of the day.

The Board of Governors met at 3 p. m. and elected eight additional members as provided by the Act lately pas-The laymen elected were :-Alex. Gibson, Esq., Marysville; Geo. H. Starr, Esq., Halifax ; L. L. B Esq., Charlottetown, P.E.I.; J. L. Black, Esq., Sackville. The clerical members were :-Revs. H. Sprague, D.D., W. C. Brown, (President of N. S. Conference), S. F. Huestis, and Edwin Evans, Marysville. The Alumni Society have as their representatives on the Board of Governors, Rev. Cranswick Jost, A. M., of the Nova Scotia Conference, and Mr. W. F. George, of Sackville.

At the meeting of the Board of Governors on Thursday, S.W. Hunton, A. B. . was elected to the chair of Mathematics. Of him a despatch from Sackville says : "Mr. Hunton holds, at present, the post of a professor of mathematics in the Electrical College, London, England, but resigns his chair to come to Sackville. Professor Hunton is a native of Ontario and studied for some years at Toronto University, where he won high honors, carrying off the Dufferin gold medal and some valuable scholarships. In 1878 he won the Gilchrist scholarship and proceeded to the University College, London, where he studied for the B. A. Degree. He won the prize in mathematics awarded to the best student in the senior class and was appointed class assistant to the Professor of Mathematics. After graduation Prof. Hunton pursued his. mathematic studies under the direction of a Cambridge wrangler and was lately, on the recommendation of Professor Rowe, of University College, appointed to the position he occupies at present. Prof. Hunton comes back to Canada to assist in the efforts which are being put forth for the elevation of the standard of university education. His long training and experience as student and teacher eminently qualifies him for the post to which he has now been appointed.

ADD RESS OF DR. INCH.

AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF THE NEW COLLEGE AT MOUNT ALLISON.

MR. CHAIRMAN AND CHRISTIAN FRIENDS,-But little remains to be added by way of preliminary statement to the remarks of the venerable the history of the Mount Allison Institutions which we have reached this day, has been reached by a series of events in each of which the hand of God has been clearly manifested. From the impulse which moved the soul of William Black one hundred years ago, to direct his way to this neighborhood, in order to tell the settlers sparsely scattered throughout these regions the gracious truths which had produced so profound an effect upon his own heart and life, down to the present moment, a wonyear, and should have a bright future. zeal of that youthful evangelist who

trod the marsh of Sackville a aflame with de sage of God hi The task of tre strongest links reserved for o tory of these tions comes to first chapter much longer del trious name of cluster a galaxy creasing -shini nevolence and glory of God an

The task deve ing as briefly as stances immedi present enterpri tion in regard to For several

have been held fortable and effi collegiate work growing demand 1st. Such an add ment Fund as lege in a position precarious suppo slative grants; tion of a new c ing facilities for e as the original co adapted to supply

The withdrawa grant in 1881 the immediate acc first of these e mittee was theref annual meeting of 1831, to solicit su crease of \$50,000 Fund-the Treasu tions having gen contribute \$10,00 lege building or Fund. provided to the latter of made up. Over contributed to this 8th of January, 18 by fire of the Male ed the immediate to meet the exigence ly created. At a n utive committee after the fire, it wa least \$40,000 in add ance money would b ing purposes and to dowment Fund; and was appointed to ma subscriptions toward jects, before the s the Board of Govern ed to be held the fir

At the special mee held on the 2nd and sub-committee report tions to the amount been secured for the Building funds in S joining places. The ture deliberation, de unanimity that the Endowment Fund, t new college editice a demy were now all ol importance and of The President of the upon stated that, pre ments were made for both College and A authorized to guarante pletion of the Endews sum of \$5000, which subscriptions and the nation would make sought, and provide for the College a total \$100,000. This gen was gratefully accepted ing committee was ap tain suitable plans, as proval of the Executiv make arrangements to demy building ready for the close of the year college edifice complete

in August, 1883. The Academy was sat ished at the close of las ing to the resolution o and the Building Comp ed as promptly as seen to carry out the instri Board in reference to th Meanwhile the happ

celebrating the Centenn

dism in these Province

the idea of connecting

lege enterprise with the

and of perpetuating the Founder of Methodism try in connection with the new building. Botand the N. B. Conference the suggestion. Center were held in many of th New Brunswick and Nov what financial success w prepared to report. Me held during the coming the others and in P. E. is confidently expected \$10,000 will be raised Other subscriptions amou \$3000 have been promise Encouraged by the sponses made to former a of our educational work grateful to the "Giver of and perfect gift." who, w inspired the noble impu magnanimous purpose in the few princely men who to former donations, w months contributed \$50. plete the Endowment Fur bering that many of the " Education on Christian including former students Allison, have not yet had nity of offering assistance sent emergency—we appea are able and willing to ass ing the Mount Allison Ins

a position worthy of their

their history, and of th

an important part of v

they are intended and dest

year's much prizes

glory of God and the good of man.

growing demands of the times, viz. :

1st. Such an addition to the Endow-

ment Fund as would place the Col-

precarious support received from Leg-

islative grants; and 2nd., the erec-

tion of a new college building afford-

as the original college building is not

adapted to supply.

The withdrawal of the Nova Scotia

first of these enterprises. A com-

mittee was therefore appointed at the

annual meeting of the Board in June.

1831, to solicit subscriptions for an in-

tions having generously engaged to

contribute \$10,000 either for a col-

to the latter of \$50,000 should be

made up. Over \$31,000 had been

8th of January, 1882, the destruction

by fire of the Male Academy demand-

ed the immediate action of the Board

to meet the exigency thus unexpected-

ly created. At a meeting of the Exec-

utive committee held immediately

after the fire, it was estimated that at

least \$40,000 in addition to the insur-

ance money would be needed for build-

the Board of Governors then appoint-

ed to be held the first week in Febru-

sub-committee reported that subscrip-

joining places. The Board, after ma-

the College a total endowment of

\$100,000. This generous proposal

At the special meeting of the Board

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was gratefully accepted, and a building committee was appointed to obtain suitable plans, and with the approval of the Executive Committee to make arrangements to have the Academy building ready for occupancy by the close of the year 1882, and the college edifice completed, if possible. in August, 1883. The Academy was satisfactorily finished at the close of last year, according to the resolution of the Board; and the Building Committee proceed-

> to carry out the instructions of the Board in reference to the College. Meanwhile the happy thought of celebrating the Centennial of Methodism in these Provinces, suggested the idea of connecting our new college enterprise with that movement, and of perpetuating the name of the Founder of Methodism in this country in connection with the chapel of the new building. Both the N. S. and the N. B. Conferences adopted the suggestion. Centennial meetings were held in many of the circuits in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, with what financial success we are not yet prepared to report. Meetings will be held during the coming summer on the others and in P. E. Island, and it

> ed as promptly as seemed expedient

\$10,000 will be raised in this way. Other subscriptions amounting to over \$3000 have been promised. Encouraged by the generous responses made to former appeals in aid of our educational work; profoundly grateful to the "Giver of every good and perfect gift." who, we doubt not, inspired the noble impulse and the magnanimous purpose in the hearts of the few princely men who, in addition to former donations, within a few months contributed \$50,000 to complete the Endowment Fund; remembering that many of the friends of

is confidently expected that at least

"Education on Christian principles," Allison, have not yet had an opportunity of offering assistance in the present emergency—we appeal to all who are able and willing to assist in placing the Mount Allison Institutions in a position worthy of their origin, of their history, and of the Church, an important part of whose work they are intended and destined to ac- date.

The continued interest manifested trod the marshy roads and forest paths of Sackville a century since, his soul by so many of the friends of the Institution on this auspicious occasion is aflame with devotion, and the message of God like a fire in his bones. | an augury of good. I congratulate The task of tracing the brightest and this day the elect lady whose name is strongest links of this golden chain is imperishably connected with that roserved for others. When the hisour founder, and who honors this tory of these Mount Allison Instituoccasion with her presence and assisttions comes to be written, a task the ance. I congratulate the honored first chapter of which should not be gentleman—the representative of him who founded Methodism in these Promuch longer delayed, around the illustrious name of Charles F. Allison will vinces; I congratulate the Rev. Dr. cluster a galaxy of names -ever in-Pickard, whose life-work is ever to be remembered in connection with these creasing -shining in the lustre of be-Institutions, and who now in advancnevolence and of self-devotion to the ed years has the happiness of seeing around him these educational edifices, The task devolves upon me of statin a large measure the fruit of his laing as briefly as I may the circumbors and plans; I congratulate the stances immediately leading to our Freasurer of the Institution and all present enterprise, and our expectaother generous patrons who have contion in regard to its accomplishment. tributed nobly to its prosperity; I con-For several years past two things gratulate you, Mr. Chairman, who have been held as essential to the comor so many years have presided over fortable and efficient progress of our the deliberations of the Board of Govcollegiate work as required by the

ernors, upon the promise of this day. Dr. Inch closed by stating that by the courtesy of M. P. Black, Esq., lege in a position independent of the he held in his hand, to be deposited in the College Museum, an autograph letter, dated 1787, from the Rev. J. ing facilities for educational work such Wesley to the Rev. Wm. Black, evincing the deepest regard for the promotion of the work of God in the Provingrant in 1881 rendered imperative ces, under the labors of Bishop Black. the immediate accomplishment of the

CENTENNIAL CONTRIBU-TIONS.

The Superintendents of the circuits crease of \$50,000 to the Endowment of the N. B. and P. E. Island Con-Fund-the Treasurer of the Instituference will please give to their Chairmen at District meetings a correct lege building or for the Endowment Fund, provided the needed addition list of sums contributed and collections made to the Centennial Memoricontributed to this Fund when, on the al Fund and pay to their Chairmen all sums in their hands for said Fund.

> JOHN S. PRINNEY, President.

NEW BRUNSWICK AND P. E. CONFERENCE.

The following is a list of the Ministers and their Homes during the Conference to be held at St. Stephen, N.B., commencing ing purposes and to complete the Endowment Fund; and a sub-committee June 27, 1883. Ackman, S. R., Josephus Murchie, King st Allen, J. S., Henry Murchie, King st Allen Thos., W. H. Nichols, Main street, was appointed to make application for subscriptions towards both these objects, before the special meeting of

Calais Baker, H.R., A.B., Josiah Bridges, Union st Bell, Edward, Geo. Pine, Prince Wm. st Berrie, J. C., Josephus Murchie, King st Brewer, W. W., Judge Stevens, Union st Burwash, J., A.M., Elisha Broad, Prince held on the 2nd and 3rd of Feb., the

Wm st Campbell, G. M, Robt Stevenson, Water st tions to the amount of \$7,000 had Chapman D, Julius Whitlock, Mark st been secured for the Endowment and Clark, John A, Matthew Hannah, Union st Clark H. J. Joseph Hutchins, North Mill'n Building funds in Sackville and ad-Colpitts, W. W. John Veazey, Water st ture deliberation, decided with great Comben, Chas, Mr. Edwards. Union st

unanimity that the completion of the Colter J. J, Frank Algar, Union st Cowperthwaite, H. P. A.M., W. W. Brown, Endowment Fund, the erection of a new college editice and of a new aca-Crisp, R. S, Wm Thompson, Union st Crisp, Jas, Mrs. H. Thompson, Union st Currie, D. D, Julius Whitlock, Mark st demy were now all objects of primary importance and of urgent necessity. The President of the College there-Daniel, Henry, C. B. Eaton, Dienstadt, T. J., Dr. Dienstadt, Union st upon stated that, provided arrange-Dobson, Wm, L. Spring, Prince Wm. st ments were made for the building of Duke, J. A, Foster Tracy, King st Duncan, Robert, Parsonage, King st both College and Academy, he was authorized to guarantee for the com-Dutcher, C. W, Capt, Smith, Water st Estey, J. F. T. C. Stevenson, Water st Evans, Edwin, Henry E. Hill, King st pletion of the Endowment Fund the sum of \$5000, which, with former subscriptions and the Treasurer's do-

Fisher, Geo. W, Frank Algar, Union st Goldsmith, J, J. P. Estey, North Mill'n st nation would make up the \$50,000 Calais Hamilton, C. W, Mrs. Frazer, Frazer st sought, and provide for the support of Harrison, F. W, Mrs. King, Union street Milltown Harrison, Geo, F. M. Murchie, King st

Harrison, Wm, Robt Stevenson, Water st Howie, Isaac, Mr. Harmon, Milltown Hicks, Thos, Wm. Thompson, Union st James, Silas, Mr. Hill, Mil'town Johnson, L. S. John Grimmer, King st Johnson, Wm. E. Mr. Perrington, North Mill'n st., Calais. Jost, J. V, Thomas Hardy, Mark st Kennedy, D, s. T.D., C. H. Clerke, Water st

King, J. K, Jos. Hutchins, High st, Calais Kirby, Wm J, Mrs. Moodie, Frazer st Knight, M. R. A.B., Mr Perrington, North Mill'n st, Calais Mill'n st, Calais
Lawson, Wm, Alex Nicholson, King st
LePage, A. E, Ira Wood, Water st
Lodge, W. W, Rev. J. W. Day, Calais, Me Lodge, D, J. P. Estey, North Mill'n street,

Lucas, Aquila, Parsonage, Milltown Manaton, C. H, Parsonage, King st McCully, A.B., B.D., Isaiah Bridges, Union s Maggs, Wm, John Veazey, Water st Marshall, Thomas, David Maxwell, Prince Mills, Edwin, Hiram Williams, King st Moore, D. D, A.B., W. H. Nichols, Main st

Calais Narraway, J. R, A.M. F. M. Murchie, King st Opie, R, Rev. J. W. Dav, Calais, Me Paisley, C. H, A.M, Elisha Broad, Prince Wm st Parker, I. N, Thomas Hardy, Mark st Pascoe, Joseph, Thomas Toal Payson, G. B. N. W. Toal, Dow st Penna, Wm, Edward Price, Mark st

Penna, H, Mr. Hill, Milltown Phinney, J. S. (President), A. D. Taylor, King st Pickard, H, D.D, W. H. Stevens, Prince Wm st Pope, Henry, D.D, Z. Chipman, Prince Wm Prince, J. Z. Chipman, Prince Wm st Read, John, C. B. Eaton Seller, Joseph, Mrs Frazer, Frazer st

Seller, Joseph, Mrs Frazer, Frazer st Shenton, Job, D. Maxwell, Prince Wm st Shrewsbury, A. R. B, Mrs Holt, Mark st Slackford, E. A. D. Taylor, King st Smallwood, F. W, Mrs. J. Bolton, Union st Sprague, S. W, Mrs Porter, Union st Sprague, H, D.D, Dr. Todd, Prince Wm st Stebbings, Thos, Alex. Nicholson, King st Steel George, Parsonage, Milltown Steel, George, Parsonage, Milltown Stewart, C. D.D., Z. Chipman, Prince Wm st Teed, S. T., J. F. Grant, Mark st Tippett, Wm, E. Vroom, King st Turner, Edwin, J. Halliday, Central Ave Tweedie, Wm, T. C. Stevenson, Water st Thomas, W. B, J. Halliday, Central Avenue Wase, Wm, George Pine, Prince Wm st Wadman, J. W, A.B, John D. Chipman,

including former students of Mount Weddall, R. W. A.B., Z. Chipman, Prince Wm st Wells, C. S, Mr Parks, Union, Milltown Williams, T. L, Foster Tracy, King st Wilson, Robert, Thomas Toal

Rev S F Huestis, Book Steward, will be the guest of W. W. Brown, Prince Wm st Note.-Brethren who do not intend being at Conference will greatly oblige by notifying the undersigned at the earliest possible

ROBERT DUNCAN.

The Rev. C. S. Fulton, pastor of Central M. E. Church, Wilkesbarre, Pa., recently passed through New York en route to Wallace, N. S., to visit his father, who is in a very feeble condition.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Goldsmith, a Wesleyan local preacher from the Isle of Man, is one of the British delegates to the Grand Lodge of the World, I. O. G. T., now in session in this city. Mr. Goldsmith is the father of the Rev. John Goldsmith of the N. B. and P. E. I.

The parchments and the civil permits given to the Rev. Michael Pickles by the Rev. Richard Watson, when the former came out as a missionary to New Brunswick, were recently presented to the Library of the New England Historical Society in the identical case in which they were

Charlottetown papers record the death of an esteemed citizen and member of the Methodist Church, Mark Butcher, Esq. This termination of a long and severe illness had been expected for several days. A life of conflict was closed in unfaltering faith in Christ. Mr. Butcher was an elder brother of the Rev. George Butcher, now of the British Conference.

The Quarterly Board of the Apohaqui circuit have tendered to the Rev. S. James a complimentary resolution in view of the close of his three years' term in which they refer to the "able and efficient manner" in which he has conducted the affairs of the circuit. The regulations of our office do not leave it in our power to publish an accompanying address.

The Rev. Jacob Freshman, pastor of the Hebrew Christian congregation in New York is about to visit England to study the methods of the very successful mission to the Jews in London and other great centers. His earnest efforts for the conversion of his brethren during the last year and a half have won the confidence and sympathy of the Christian public. He expects to return in the autumn. -N.

Zion's Herald says that "Rev. W. M. Sterling is grandly accomplishing the difficult task of following his predecessor at Brunswick, Me. The people are more than pleased with his efforts." The same paper says that 'Rev. C. B. Pitblado is heartily welcomed by Providence, R. I. Methodists. There is no danger of any decrease in the congregation of the

#### LITERARY &c.

Those Watchful Eues: or Jemmy and his friends; by Emilie Seachfield, s a recent addition to the excellent list of books for juvenile readers which I. Woolmer is sending forth from the Methodist Book-room, London. It will at once please and profit our young friends.

Sam Hobart: The Locomotive Engineer; is the title of one of the latest volumes of Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls, "Standard Library." It is also one of the best, whether viewed in the style of its author, Justin Fulton. D. D., or as, in the words of the titlepage, "a workingman's solution of the labor problem." Sam Hobart's life, as told by Dr. Fulton, will prove an inspiration to many. At twentyfive cents it is a marvel of cheapness.

A useful addition to our educational text books is Health; a Handbook for Households and Schools, of which a Canadian copyright addition has just been published by A. & W. Mackinlay. The author, Edward Smith. M. D., F. R. S., &c. &c., presents the knowledge necessary to preserve "a sound mind in a sound body," in an admirable and attractive style, so that to teach it should be a pleasure, in which scholars should certainly share. We hope this book will speedily find its way into our schools. The ignorance of most individuals of many of the simplest laws of health is a sad fact. The teaching of the preservation of the body should be only secondary to that of the salvation of the soul. Health would enable many a Christian man to recommend more effectively his Master's religion.

#### THE Y. M. C. A.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States and Canada was held in Milwaukee, May 14th to 20th. There were present about 650 delegates and corresponding members from some 450 associations. There are about 9,000 associations employing 323 secretaries. There are 72 buildings, worth \$3,391,750, and other property owned by the associations over and above all debts make a total of intended to mark the appreciation of \$4,171,519. Since the last convention the donors of the canon's labors in the 14 new buildings have been dedicated, and new buildings are in process of erection at Boston, costing \$300,000; Buffalo, \$75,000; Pittsburg, \$75,000; Newburg, \$25,000; 46 have building funds paid in, amounting to \$297,984, and many of these will soon own buildings. The international committee employs 11 secretaries and assistants. and expended last year \$25,585. There are 15 State secretaries and assistants, and the cost of the State work was \$20,229, and for buildings and current expenses of international, State, and local associations over \$1,000,000 was given during the year.

METHODIST NOTES.

A new organ has been purchased and put in the church at Point de Bute. It was used for the first time last Sunday.

Rev. A. F. Weldon, of Lawrencetown, recently received two persons into membership at Lawrencetown and wo at Cole Harbor.

Mrs. Judge Wilmot has sent the further sum of \$25 to be added to the city. - Fredericton Reporter. Another baptismal and reception

service was held in the Brunswick St.

Church on Sabbath morning, at which

three persons were baptized and fif

teen received. In all fifty-six persons

have joined the church during the

vear. At Dartmouth two persons were baptized by Rev. H. P. Doane and four were received into full membership on Sunday, June 10th. At a fancy sale and tea meeting held by members of the Sunday school last week about \$60 was collected in aid of

the school.

Preparations are being made to build on the University lots recently purchased by the M. E. Mission at Tokio, Japan. It is hoped that the University can be formally opened on the new site early in the coming

St. Paul's Church, Cincinnati, has a prosperous society called "The Gleancomposed of little girls, who are working in connection with the Wo man's Foreign Missionary Society. On a recent evening they gave a concert and fair which netted \$56.

The membership of the New England Methodist Historical Society i reported at 258 resident members, 70 corresponding and 2 honorary members—a total of 330—some of whom are among the foremost ministers, laymen and elect ladies of the Church.

A suitable property has been purchased at Chingking for the Chinese M. E. Mission. The premises will furnish, with some alteration, a chapel, and school for boys, and accommoda tion for two families. A title-deed was executed in due form, and has been recorded and stamped by the Mandarin's great seal.

On the 28th ult., the monument to the Rev. Thomas Guard, in Green-Broadway Church, while Bro. P. oc- | mount Cemetery, Baltimore, was forcupies the pulpit." Old friends will | mally presented by the committee, hear with pleasure of the success of having charge of its erection, to the members of the "tribes scattered care of Mt. Vernon Place Church, which has wholly assumed perpetual charge of the grave. The shaft is a stock. square of blue granite, surmounted

> The New York local committee cooperating with William Taylor in his dission work, were called together May 14th., to hear letters from Mr. Taylor calling for more laborers to be sent into South America, and to consider various applications for employment in that territory and in India. After prayer and due consideration, six persons were accepted for the South American Mission, to be sent forward in May and June. It was also resolved to send one to India, if the transit fund shall prove sufficient.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The London Missionary Society owns five mission ships. On Easter Sunday a thousand dollar bill was found among the offerings

of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Pawtucket, R. I. The missionaries of the Canadian Presbyterian Church in Trinidad have twenty-nine schools attended by 1,139 children, whose parents are from In-

dia and China, Major Tucker, of the Salvation Army, the nephew of the well known writer, A. L O. E., has, with a fellowsoldier in the army, adopted the fakir dress, for the purpose of gaining the

native ear. The Emperor of Germany has decreed that the 400th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth shall be solemnly observed by the holding of a Church festival on the 10th and 11th of November next in all Evangelical churches and schools.

Dr. A. M. Bruen of New York has given his handsome country seat at Perth Amboy, N. J., as a permanent home for disabled Presbyterian ministers and for their widows and children. The property is valued at from \$25,000 to \$30,000 and is admirably adapted to its purpose.

Canon Wilberforce has received five anonymous donations of £1000 each towards the fund for the completion of St. George's Church. Southampton, of which he is rector, the gifts being cause of temperance.

Ulster Hall, Belfast, Ireland, on the immediately despatched to them from 18th ult., to protest against the deci- St. John's. sion of Mr. M'Carthy, R.M., in sending to prison four Salvationists for taking part in a religious procession similar to those already declared by the highest legal authorities to be in no sense a violation of the law of the

the Holy Spirit is moving upon the heavy reclamations have had to be The route of the procession, five miles great deep of Hindoo and Mohamme- submitted to on that account.

dan thought in India. Many thoughtful men are found who are deeply impressed with what they know about Christ, and the spectacle of devout Hindoo worshippers in Christian churches may be witnessed in Calcutta

every Sunday.

The American Sunday, School Union held its fifty-ninth anniversary in Hartford, Conn., on the 20th ult. A summary of the mission work of the Union for the year is as follows: New schools organized, 2,252; teachers in sum already collected for the organ the same, 10,376; scholars. 82,479 fund of the Methodist Church in this During the fifty-nine years of its existence the Union has organized 74. 027 schools, with a total membership of 3,587,850 scholars.

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION. About \$3,000 was the amount taken in this city at the Langtry perfor-

The Provincial Educational Association holds its annual meeting in this city on the 11th and 12th of July.

The Nova Scotia Brigade Camp will this year be pitched at Pictou, com-

Three thousand one hundred and seventy five quintals of codfish were landed at Lunenburg last week by eleven of the Bank fleet of that port.

Forty tons of the gold producing slate of the Chegoggin gold mines have been assayed with satisfactory results. The property is likely to pass to an American company

The widow of Capt. McGinnis, who was killed on the P. E. I. Railway, has received £500 sterling, compensation for her loss, in addition to \$400 paid some time ago.

Colonel Snow, General Manager of the Short Line Railway, with a surveying party and camps, arrived at Port Hawkesbury on Monday, and began the work of surveys.

The celebration of the one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the settlement of Yarmouth took place on Saturday. Everybody appeared on the and the best of order prevailed

A company has commenced operaions in Annapolis in manufacturing bricks, tiles and pottery. When arrangements are complete employment will be furnished to sixty men, and \$20,000 capital will be invested.

Over two thousand dollars are paid annually by the Dominion Government as interest to depositors in the Dominion Savings Bank at Parrsboro, monico, the sole proprietor of the and about \$500 m

The enterprising Nova Scotia Steamship Company have placed the splendid steamer New York on the route

past few days, seized upwards of six acts, and reproaches her for them. thousand dollars worth of goods for under valuation, in Cornwall and Brockville, Ont. Deducting the number who passed

through the Dominion to the United States, it appears that we have already a net immigration this year of 45,450, or nearly double that of the same period last year.

Last week a brakesman, Morrison, was shot dead in broad day-light at Shediac by a rather notorious woman. A day or two later, some one set fire to the house and outbuildings of the said woman and burned them to the service during war. ground.

The Act respecting the Registration of Co-Partnership and Business Firms murdered on the 1st inst., by a body of will come into operation in Nova Hottis. Sanguinary fighting also took Scotia on the 1st of July. Copies are vince, for the information of parties and Castraris 500. interested.

death of Captain Hancock, R. N., who | mutilation of their despatches and the for about twenty consecutive winters scrutiny they were subjected to. It was a resident of Charlottetown, while sailing in the Gulnare, during summer, thing that did not tell of glory and under Admiral Bayfield. While in harmony and the love of the people that city, he took a prominent part in for the Sovereign. the furtherance of moral, religious, and charitable objects.

The Canada Pacific Railway now operates six hundred miles of road west Winnipeg, and to Thunder Bay, four hundred and thirty five miles east, besides the subsidy lines. The Railway receipts for the last week in May were \$140,000, an increase of \$89,000 over | many diseases are prevalent. the corresponding week of last year. Forty miles of the line in British Columbia will be completed on July 1st. On Dominion Day the first train will run through the Fraser canon.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Last week thirty sealing schooners were immured in heavy field ice in the northern part of the Gulf of St Lawrence, and their crews were reported A monster meeting was held in the to be starving. Assistance was to be

The St. John's Chamber of Commerce at their last monthly meeting unanimously passed a resolution re- ties, a mile and a half in length, passcommending that in future all codfish, both Shore and Labrador, of a less There was a pre-entation of a gold size than nine inches be received only medal to Mr. Bright. The demonas cullage. Great complaints have stration at the railway station when The Indian Witness states that been made from nearly every market he arrived and throughout the no. "Evidences multiply every year that in consequence of inferior size, and march resembled a royal progress.

GENERAL

At least one fourth of the citizens of Massachusetts are of Irish nativity.

The Illinois Legislature has been in session over four months, and has passed only eleven bills.

Mr. James A. Harris, the orange king of Florida, received \$63,000 net for his orange crop this year.

Hindu marriges at ten years old, or thereabouts, are the cause of such evils that the Anglo-Indian press is demanding the prohibition by law.

Mrs. Waite, widow of a Wesleyan missionary in Africa, has taken the degree of doctress in medicine in the Faculty of Paris.

In the House of Lords on Monday the bill of marriage with a deceased wife's sister passed its second reading by a vote of 165 to 158.

Leadville during the past year has produced 28,000,000 ounces of silver, 140,000 tons of lead, and 26,000

ounces of gold. The amount of pensions to be paid in the United States this month is estimated at \$5,000,000. Last month

the amount paid was \$4,000,000. A San Franciso firm paid \$98,400 as. duty upon one invoice of opium recently in view of the fact that in July the duty will be increased from \$6 to

\$10 a pound. The Jewish Times notes that Hebrews in Russia who keep Christians as domestic servants, even without trying to proselytise them, are fined five roubles daily.

A despatch on Tuesday says, informer Carey is still detained, because of fresh information the Government is renewing its endeavors to obtain the surrender of Walsh and Tynan.

The æronaut L'Haste, who made an attempt to cross the British Channel in a balloon on Saturday morning has not since been heard from. It is feared he was carried over the North Sea

Suleiman Daoud accused of setting fire to Alexandria at the time of the streets in their choicest holiday attire British bombardment, has been hanged. Eighteen officers, found guilty of complicity were sentenced to penal servitude.

and was drowned.

The collection of poll tax from the poorest portion of the Russian peasantry will entirely cease from January 1st, next, and the tax to be collected from the remainder of the people is to he reduced one half

It is rumored that Charles Delfour New York restaurants known by that famous name, is going to sell out for \$2,000,000 and enjoy the rest of his life in leisure.

between Annapolis and Boston, to has asked for a divorce from her hus-Mrs. Sales, of New Concord, Ohio, take the place of the "City of Port-band on the ground that at family worship, which he holds three times a A special agent belonging to the day, he shows from passages of Scrip-Customs Department has, within the ture that she is guilty of many sinful

> Two Spanish father confessors quarrelled over a female penitent, and were to have fought a duel, but the affair got wind before mischief was done: and, by the last accounts, the two priests were in gaol at Santa Fé de Granada.

> According to the London Court Journal, the institution of bronze earrings, with "Merit" engraved on them, is said to be contemplated by the authorities. These ornaments are to be given to female nurses who have distinguished themselves in hospital

A force of 200 Turkish regulars, marching to Sipeanik, Dalmatia, was place in Albania between Turkish to be placed in the offices of the Regis- troops and a body of Pastratis. The trars of Deeds throughout the Pro- Turks are said to have lost 1,300 men

Returned correspondents from Charlottetown papers mention the Moscow tell curious tales about the

> The Suez Canal, according to a correspondent of The Lowlon Tymes, is tast becoming a source of disease. The numerous settlements that have grown up along its banks have allowed their sewage pipes to run into the canal, and owing to this fact, the stench is sometimes intolerable and

While a sand-storm was raging in Kern county, Cal., not long since, it was raining in Fresno county, a hundred miles further north. The sand was carried by the Kern county storm up into the upper stratum of air, when it was carried northward and came into the rainstorm of Fresno county, descending with the rain. making a most unpleasant mud-storm.

At the celebration at Birmingham of the services of John Bright as representative in Parliament for over a quarter of a century, a procession of delegates from various Liberal Socieed before Mr. Bright and saluted nim. long, was densely crowded.



THOMAS ORCHARD,

Who died at his home in East Ragged Islands on the 29th of March, 1883, in the 71st year of his age, was a man whom the world had agreed to call exemplary. Soundly converted to God at least 26 years ago, when the Rev. Samuel Avery was stationed on the then very extensive Liverpool circuit, and baptized and received into the Church by the late Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe, he proved " faithful unto death." One day, not long before his decease, his now bereaved partner said to me, " He never lost his first love." Five or six years after his reception into the church, the intelligence and stedfastness of his devotion to Christ led to his appointment as class-leader; which office he filled with acceptance until the day of his death. The extreme suffering of our brother's long last illness he bore with Christian resignation and an increasing desire to depart and be with Christ. At some time during almost every visit I made him, he would say "I am only waiting." The closing hours of his life were full of the intensest bodily anguish, but still his happy spirit triumphed. Just before

" Mortals said a man is dead, Angels sang, a child is born,'

a member of his class said to him "You are at the very brink of the riv-"Yes I'm passing over. Glory to God!" was the reply which came back from almost the other side.

"The memory of the just is bless-

#### CHARLOTTETOWN, P. B. I. A correspondent writes from Char-

Martha Bagnall died in this town on Wednesday, May 30th, and when she died a light went out. For it was Martha whom the little children greeted with smiles upon 'the streets-Martha, in whose friendship the young people rejoiced--Martha, who was a favorite also with thefathers and mothers.

Only two years ago there was a bright, happy day when Martha Findley and Dr. John Bagnall were married; and to-day she and the little first born one have been laid away to rest, under circumstances peculiarly sad. Not all the love of friends, nor skill of physician could save. Only twenty-three summers smiled upon her, but they made her lovely in form, very beautiful in Her death has a voice. There was only half an hour in which she knew she must die: but she was soon

Among the bright young converts of Mr. Currie's time was Martha Findley. John Wesley says, "never did I know one who gave the heart to God in youth die without hope." With Martha there was first a summoning up of faith, a reliance only upon the atonement, and then she was ready to go. It was hard for her to leave a loving husband and happy home. It was hard for her to say adieu so soon to the fair prospect of life that was her's. But she said, "I will be with Jesus," and so all was well. She went away trustingly, fearlessly, and in the last moment looking forth with wonderful eyes; eyes wondrous in beauty-wondrous because lit up with heaven's light; greeted by name and hailed as her escort to the skies, and whom the friends could not see, but whom she saw--Lizzie Moore, a dear and sainted cousin, who passed away so triumphantly last autumn. And so we say farewell, till the resurrection morn brings back the beauty to the body, and the light to the eye. As for the spirit it is surely happy with Jesus.

"Far from a world of grief and sin. With Him eternally shut in.

#### HILLSBURG, N. S.

The special services held in this cir- length of ladder required. cuit during and subsequent to the "Week of Prayer," were made a blessing to the members of our Chnrch here, and resulted in the conversion of

Of nearly all the meetings held for prayer, exhortation and Christian experience it can be truthfully said that they were seasons of refreshing in no ordithat immediately followed, and was par- notices: taken of by over seventy persons, some er of all good be everlasting praise? And Pine-street." may the newly added to the Church, as well as the former members, be "steadthe work of the Lord." C. LOCKHART.

Hillsburg, June 1883.

THOUGHT READING.

Mr. Stuart Cumberland, in company with Mrs. Cumberland, dined with the Governor-General at Rideau Hall. After dinner a number of prominent Canadian politicians and their families were invited to meet Mr. Cumberland, to witness demonstrations in the thought-reading art. With His Excellency, Mr. Cumberland was immediately successful in all his experiments. Lady Macdonald proved to be an excellent subject, for in such tests thorough concentration of thought is imperative, and her ladyship has this to a remarkable degree. But the most wonderful test of the evening was yet to come. There is at Rideau Hall a young moose, the pet of Her Royal Highness Princess Louise, which is kept in a stable specially made for the purpose and adjoining the house. Now, it occurred to the Marquis of Lorne that such an experiment as the finding of this animal by the process of thought-reading would be more than Mr. Cumberland could accomplish. His Excellency kept his test a profound secret, confiding it only to Major Collins, with whom the desired experiment should be performed. Toward the close of the evening the Marquis said: "I wish you to try a more difficult experiment than those you have yet accomplished. You cannot possibly know anything about it, and if you succeed it will certainly be the most extraordinary thing I have yet witnessed." Mr. Cumberland professed his readine s to try, and retiring to the furthermost corner of the drawing-room he, after being blind-folded, placed the Major's hand on his forehead and started on his journey with a rush. Madly the two went careering through room after room. Mr. Cumberland leading the way. He shot back a bolt here, or turned a key there, if it fastened a door through which he wished to pass, nothing appearing to delay him or cause hesitation. Finally he got into the chamber in which the gentle moose was stalled, and with one wild rush he patted the beast on the head, and said, "This is the thing-why, it's alive! is it a donkey?'

He of course was blindfolded all the time, and could not see the animal. The moose, who we presume could hardly take in the scene, was afterwards led into the drawing-room by the Marquis Wednesday, 20th, as follows: and made to perform some interesting tricks. It is a very tame animal, and is being trained to draw a sleigh. There was, it should be expressly added, impossibility of Mr. Cumberland knowing that the Marquis had such an animal about the place, nor did he in anyway know what he was to search for when Major Collins placed his hand on his forehead and said, "Find what I am thinking of." - Ottawa Free Press.

#### BAZAINE'S ESCAPE.

The Paris Voltaire gives, in mentioning the forthcoming statement by M. Marchi, the former Governor of St. Marguerite, what is said to be the true story of Marshal Bazaine's escape from the island prison. Permission was givcome and live with him. They came, with numerous trunks and boxes of luggage, all of which were searched, but found to contain nothing suspicious, so Mme. Bazaine was allowed to take them to her room, together, singularly enough, with the ropes and cords with which they were plentifully bound. Of course it took only a short time to make a rope 6,30 a m.—John Craig.
ladder by which to escape. It only remained to ascertain the exact distance from the ramparts of the fortress to the beach below. So she instructed her little daughter to drop one of her tops 7.45 p.m.—Sabbath School Anniversary.

down as if hy accident and then set up.

Speakers: John Astbury, I. M. down as if by accident, and then set up an uproarious lamentation. To quiet the child the guard allowed Mme. Bazaine to recover the toy by means of 7.45 p.m.-John Cassidy. a hook and line, which she of course took thus having an exact measure of the

#### A QUEER NOTICE.

A minister of an Eastern village found one Sabbath, a notice which had been cut out of a Saturday's newspaper, and placed in his desk for him to read to his congregation; but, by a strange coincidence, there happened to be printed on 10.30 a.m.-C. Jost, A.M. nary degree. Fifteen new names have the other side of the same slip of paper been added to the list of members, seven the advertisement of a certain shoe of whom were baptized with water, on dealer, a prominent member of his the first Sabbath in April, having first church, and without turning the paper been baptized with the Holy Ghost. It to read the other side, as the advertisewas a solemn'and impressive service-- ment met his eye, the good man cona season of grace that will not soon be cluded it was expected he would read it, forzotten. And the same may be said and, accordingly, to the surprise of all, of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper | announced, at the usual time for reading

"George S. Brown keeps constantly of whom were there for the first time. on hand and for sale a large and well-Truly "showers of blessing" descended | selected assortment of boots and shoes, upon the people. To the bountiful Giv- which he will sell for cash, at No. 15

And he added:

"Brother Brown is a worthy member fast, immoved le, always abounding in of the church and society, and deserving the patronage of the congregation." The consternation of brother Brown

may be better imagined than described.

ed her sight by the removal of the cataract. When the bandage was first removed, the patient started violently, and cried out as with fear, and for a moment was quite nervous from the effects of the shock. For the first time in her life she looked upon the earth. The first thing she noticed was a little flock of sparrows. In relating her experience to a reporter she said that she thought they were teacups, although strange to say, a few moments afterwards she readily distinguished a watch which was shown her. It is supposed that

THE FIRST SIGHT OF THE BLIND .-

An old negro woman in Pennsylvania,

who was born blind, has recently receiv-

this recognition was owing to the fact that she heard it's ticking. The blaze from the lamp excited the most lively surprise in her mind. She had no idea Evans, W H what it was, and when it was brought Fisher, J M near her wanted to pick it up. When night approached upon the day when Gee. John she first used her eyes she was in a fright, fearing that she was losing the Hart, JR Hart, T D sight which she had so wonderfully found after sixty years of darkness. Hemmeon, J P Hennigar, J G Hickey, David Hills, Benjamin

THE BRETON SAILORS' PRAYER-How beautiful is that simple prayer which, it is said, the Breton sailors are wont to utter when launching out upon the heaving ocean: "Keep me, my God; my boat is so small, and Thy ocean is so wide!" For God is just the same upon the waters as He is upon the land; the sea is His and He made it; though tempests come and in the wilderness of fierce floods death yawns blackly on every side, His power that stilled the turbulent sea of Gennesaret can deliver His children from the wildest war of winds and waves. The prayer of the Breton mariner becomes the prayer of every soul that has learned to revere, to obey, and to trust: "Keep me, my God: I am so weak and Thou so mighty; put underneath me Thine everlasting arms and I shall be up-

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE will commence its TENTH ANNUAL SESSION, in WESLEY CHURCH, YARMOUTH, on THURS-DAY, June 21st, at 9 a.m.

Preparatory Committees will meet on Stationing Committee at 9 a.m. Missionary Fund Committee at 2 p.m. Supernumerary Fund "at 3.30 p,m, Board of Examiners at 4.30 p.m. CONFERENCE PLAN.

WESTLEY CHURCH. Wednesday, June 20th. Thursday, June 21st. 9 a.m.—Conference opens 11 a.m.-Conference Prayer Meeting. 7.45 p m.—Missionary Anniversary.—Speakers: R. A. Temple, J. M. Fisher, F. H. W. Pickles.

Friday, June 22nd, 6.30 a.m.-Robert McArthur. 7.45 p.m.—Educational Anniversary.— Speakers: J. Lathern, J. L. Dawson, and one representative from Sackville.

Saturday 23rd. 6.30 a m.-George F. Day. 7.45 p.m .- Meeting for the promotion of Christian Holiness: Dr. McMurray.

Sunday 24th. en to his wife and little daughter to 6.30 a.m.—J. E. Donkin.
10:30 a.m.—Ex-Presid't, Rev. W. C. Brown. 1.45 p.m. -Sunday School. Addresses by J. Lathern, E. B. Moore, G. O. Huestis, and D. W. Johnson. 3. p.m.-Conference Love Feast. C. Lock-

> 6 p.m-J.ames Strothard, Sacrament. Monday 25th. 730 a.m.—Eben E. England. 7.45 p.m.—Ordination Service,

Tuesday 26th. J. S. Coffin, J. J. Teasdale and Jos. Gaetz. Wednesday 27th.

6.30 a.m.—J. C. Ogden. Mellish, James Sharp. PROVIDENCE CHURCH. Wednesday 20th.

Friday 21st. care to slip into her pocket afterwards, 7.45 p.m.-Social Service. J. L. Sponagle, William Ainley, William Brown D. Hickey. Sunday 24th.

10.30 a.m.-S F. Huestis. 2.30 p.m.—Sabbath school Mass Meeting. Speakers: J. G. Hennigar, R. Brecken, W. H. Evans, W. Purvis, 7 p.m.-J. J. Teasdale; Sacrament. Wednesday 25.

-Social Service, conducted by J. G. Angwin. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Sunday 24th.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10.30 a.m.-W. G. Lane. MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

10.30 a. m.-Rev J. Astbury. 7 p. m .- Rev. A. D, Morton, A. M. ARCIADIA. Sunday 24th.

3 p.m.-Brooklyn. Thomas Rogers, AM W. H. Langille. Tusket. Plymouth. J. W. Shepherdson. R. A. Daniel. HEBRON.

Sunday 24th. 10.30 a.m.-Darling's Lake. John Gee. 3 p.m — Pembroke. J. J. Dawson.
7 — Hebron. F. H. Wright, AB. CHEBOGUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Sunday 24th. 10.30 a.m. - William I rown.

3 p.m.-J. B. Giles. W. C. BROWN. NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE

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Weldon, A F

Wasson, Robert

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Ministers will please inform their hosts when they expect to arrive. J. A. ROGERS. W. H. HEARTZ.

#### BREVITIES.

Politeness is like an air cushion: there may be nothing in it; but it eases our jolt wonderfully. A man may be right in feeling the

world can do without him, but every man ought to feel that the world needs the best efforts of his life. Men are often capable of greater

things than they perform. They are sent into the world with bills of credit. and seldom draw to their full extent. Some people devote more time and thought in fitting to their feet a pair of

shoes than they do to selecting their reading. A minister explained the weakness of a great many churches, in his farewell sermon, by saying that they are "over-

Rev. Washington Gladden, in a talk to the boys of Springfield, Mass.. told them that 74 of 88 of the prominent business men of that city had their early training on farms or in poverty.

Says the Paris Figaro: "A woman passes by on horseback. The Frenchman stops and looks at the woman. The Englishman stops and looks at the horse.' And the American looks at both without stopping.

This saying is as true and as timely now as when Baron Stockmar wrote it to the maligned Prince Albert: "He that will not be patient of slander must provide himself a chair outside of this world's circle."

"Are you going to make a flower-bed here?"asked a young lady of her father's gardener. "Yes, Miss; them's the " Why, it'll spoil our croquet orders." ground!" "can't help it, Miss. Your papa says he's bound to have this plot laid out for horticulture, not husbandry."

An innocent hint. Auntie: "What is Nellie's nose for?" Nellie (doubtfully): "To smell with." Auntie: "And what is Nellie's mouth for?" Nellie (cautiously): " To eat with." Auntie: "And what are Nellie's ears for ?" Nellie (confidently): "Ear-rings."

The best men, says a profound writer are those who preserve the boy in them as long as they live. Age should not destroy the child. The child is the original, and man is merely a superstructure upon the boy. It is an unfortunate sign for man's happiness, when he has forgotten his boyish feelings.

Mr. Lincoln used to tell, in his inimitable way, a story of a Winchester converted Confederate, who was so overjoyed at receiving his pardon that he exclaimed: "Thank you, Mr. President! Thank you! Now I'm pardoned I 'spose I'm as good a Union man as any of you; emphatically one of you again. But didn't Stonewall Jackson give us fits in the Valley?"

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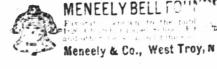
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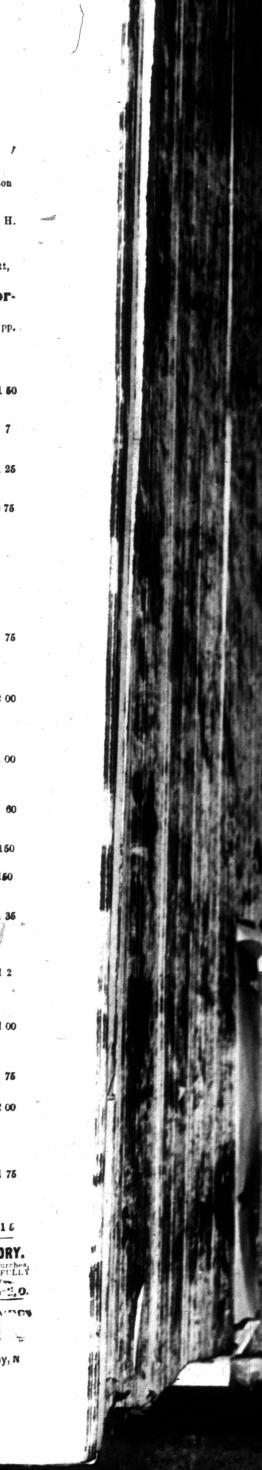
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On the 6th inst., at the Queen Square, St. John, & B., Methodist Church, by the Rev. Job Shenton, as isted by the Rev. Geo. Bru e, B.A., Mr. George Younger to Lizzie, only daughter of the late John Holder.

Methodist Church, Toronto, by the Rev. Alexander Sutherland, D D , President of the Toronto Conference, the Rev. Joseph Herbert Starr, of Whitby, to Miss Elizabeth Eleanor

John Boyard to Mary Byard, both of Guys-

At White Haven River, May 27th, by the sune, William Geo. Hayres, of White Haven Biver, to Margaret Snow, of Canso.

At the residence of the bride's father, Holland, on the 29th of April, by the Kev. S. E. Colwill, Wilham John Walton Charters to Mary Eliz Holland, both of Holland, Man. At the residence of James English, Esq., Beaconsfield, on the 14th uit by the Rev. 5. E. Colwill. William English to Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Cochrane, both of Beaconsfield,

Manitoba. By the Rev. James Tweedy, River John, on the 9th April, Mr. Reuben Langell to Miss Bella (iratto.

By the Rev. James Tweedy, at the Parsonage, on May 1st., Mr. David Perrin to Miss Ellen Cameron, all of River John. At the Parsonage, Boiestown, by the Rev.

C. W. Hamilton, on the 5th inst., Mr. Alex. McLellan to Miss Marie Hinchey, all of the Parish of Stanley, York Co., N.B. At the residence of the bride's brother. Avery's Portuge, on the 6th inst., Mr James A. Meagher to Miss Mary M. Palmer, all of

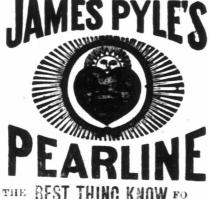
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NOTES AND

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Sinners are like sor When a tide of revi float, and are saved. ged by the inflow savor of death unto to pieces by reason waters. A revival say -Richmond Adv. Men occupying high

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