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The Rcv. Theodore L. Cuyler says in the Evangelist : " If kind entreaties will not move a delinquent Church If your name is on the Church-regismember, then administer righteous reter, and your heart in the world, make buke. No matter if it irritates. My a change. Be quick about it. -- Nashexperience has been that irritation is often a means of grace. The man

Many prayers get no answer just because there was no praise in them. How can one hope in God who has no gratitude to him ?-Advance. The Pittsburgh Banner says that

thirty two per cent. of the murders and crimes of violence in Germany are committed on Sunday. The brother of the Church who but

tonholes the Presiding Elder to tell him that his brethren desire a change of preachers, generally winds up with the declaration, "He suits me very well."—Holston Methodist.

A writer in the Guardian on agricultural prospects states that owing to the depreciation in landed property, certain English Canonries valued at £800 a year have been reduced to £200.

Canon Farrar declares that the secret of the success of the Salvation Army, so far as there has been any -London Watchman. reality in its success, is not hard to The Churchman deplores the want of "Religious Readiness" among " It lies, " he says, " in a less conventional standard and a more

thorough self-denial. According to the London Journal of Mental Science, people who take small

overdoses of alcohol daily, insufficient to produce intoxication, are more liable to serious diseased conditions than those who from time to time indulge in great excesses. The Indian Mirror observes that

ing a little band of resolute, and enthe custom of widow marriage among thusiastic and ready soldiers to carry the Hindoos is fast taking root in on the work. Perhaps after considermany parts of India, where but a few able effort, some of the armed idlers may be coaxed or frightened into acyears ago the idea of such remarriages was repugnant and considered tantative helping. mount to apostasy from the ancestral

The Daily News correspondent at religion. The Christian Index, of Atlanta, Ga., intimates that a Methodist can parade of the troops at the ceremony scarcely become a good Baptist by imin connection with the Prophet's Carmersion. He must exchange Arminpet in a brief memorial, to which the ianism for Calvinism. This we suppose represents the state of opinion in senior Anglican chaplain and his Ro- thou owest ?" Nay, nay; look here the South ; but the Baptists of the man Catholic brother affixed their what do I read here, written right North have moved away from that names. The protest was sent to Sir Garnet Wolseley, who acknowledges position. - Independent. their reverences' zeal for the "spirit-A sensation monger sends off a telegram that Rev. J. D. Shaw, of but " reserves to himself the right " Waco, Texas, "preaches heresy." of arranging such worldly matters as And the Philistine papers crow over it. It was a lie. The contradiction regimental musters in the manner which appears to him best. of the slander will never appear in one out of ten of the journals that "Catholicus" writes in the Church gave wings to the lie. - Richmond Ad-Guardian in reference to the recent vocate.

THE CORONATION OF THE YEAR. A SERMONETTE. .

# "Those crownest the year with thy good-ness."—Psalm 65. 11.

We are called to-day by authority, and I trust not less by a sense of the fitness of things, to unite in an act of National thanksgiving for an abundant harvest and for all the blessings of a bountiful Providence. A grateful country is assembled in worship to bringing back to fidelity a delinquent celebrate the coronation of a year of goodness. We bring the Year into

The Ladies' Missionary Committee the presence of a banqueting nation as is vigorously canvassing the principal the Persian monarch desired to bring towns of England for the purpose of the beautiful Vashti into the presence securing aid for the more effectual of his guests, with the crown royal promotion of female education among upon her head, to shew the people heathen nations and tribes. It is especially true in Eastern countries that and the princes her beauty, for she the ordinary missionary work trains was fair to look on. A kind Proviboys and informs men, and then dence has again filled our barns with leaves them without the prospect of plenty and made our presses run down wives like-minded and fitted for the altered circumstances. The latter with new wine. Indeed, He has work women only can do. Hence the crowned the year with his goodness, formation of the Ladies' Committee. weaving for its fair brow a chaplet of golden grain : and we would inter-

gets mad at his minister, and ends by

getting mad at himself. If he has the

grace of God in his heart he cools down

and amends : if he has no grace at all

then he has no place in a Church. But

fidelity on the part of God's minister

is the first step commonly toward

Church member."

twine the flowers of our grateful offerings. Christians, and ascribes many failures

I am deeply impressed with the of the Church to a lack of this spirit. It describes the present condition by goodness of God. I hold in my hand saying : " Out of, say, a thousand my account with God with whom ] men, all whom admit that a certain have been dealing during another thing ought to be done, there may not year. He has just sent it in to me, be a dozen ready to do it. Through selfishness, or indolence, or timidity, and I have been looking over its items, the great multitude hang back, havcolumn by column, including board and lodgings. Here is an item for bread-He has fed me ; for raiment-He has clothed me : for rent-He has sheltered me ; for insurance-He has preserved me; for grace-He has

saved me. What am I to do with it : Scotch Church protested against the I languish in a debtor's prison, doomed rattle of my chain : " Pay me what

shaking her invincible locks."

ELESIEDAn.

England's future king-Albert Ed- corder.

ward, Prince of Wales. Mingling with our grateful acknowledgments to God is a pious prayer for England's Queen. Long may she reign over a We send our sincere congratulations dist Mount Vernon Church, Baltito-day, to the motherland, upon the more :

of celestial symphonies.

MOODY AND SANKEY IN

PARIS.

recent brilliant victories of her arms. The sermon which I heard was on Emblazoned on her proud escutcheon the translation of Enoch. It was just

D.

ours. These older provinces, in com- never flinches from the proper word, shine forth ! What will be the blissmon with other lands, are pouring however trivial, or from a homely ful state of those who shall be admittheir population into the far West; comparison, however displacent to de- ted into the paradise of God, when and already our forests primeval are licate ears. Logicians will discern they shall each of them appear in falling in homage before the wood- that his argument is not always con- a splendor not like that which investman's axe; and our rolling prairies clusive; but his imaginative and vib- ed Moses at Mount Sinai but rather are beginning to smile a welcome to rant words will have meanwhile carried like that which enrobed him as a garthe settler. The founding of the city persuasion to simple and honest hearts. ment of light at Mount Tabor ? How of Wascana, the new capital of the Moody's discourses are inexhaustible different from our present state ! Now North West, marks a new era in our repertories of narrative and anecdote. we see but vaguely and know but in national life. As Milton once said of No man understands like him the part ! There we shall see face to England, so it may be said of Eng- power of facts to touch and to convince. face and know as we are known ; for land's fairest and most loyal colony : And with what life and transport does no cloud will intercept the enraptur-"a noble and puissant nation is rous- he relate them !" These visitors ed vision. Was Moses made honoring herself from a long sleep, and were expected to re-visit our shores on able in the sight of the assembled Tuesday, the 24th instant, beginning tribes by converse with Jehovah at And yet with all our rich territorial at Bristol, and passing in succession to Sinai? What then, will be their inheritance, and our fond hope of win- the University towns, Torquay, Exe- glory who shall enjoy a communion

ning at no distant day, a foremost ter, Southampton, Portsmouth, Brigh- with him as uninterrupted as the flowplace among Christian nations, we re- ton, Dublin, Birmingham, Belfast, ings of his love, as endless as the joice on this thanksgiving occasion, in Leicester, Nottingham, Manchester, days of eternity! Behold and wonour British connection. It is a happy Leeds, and Liverpool, whence they der ! behold and rejoice in the hope of coincidence that this 9th of November expect to sail for New York in the the glory of God ! Then shall the ranis the anniversary of the birth-day of middle of April, 1883. -Methodist Re- somed shine forth as the sun in the Kingdom of their Father, a blessed

spectacle to each other and to all the kindreds of heaven. It will be the eternal day of Christ's and his saints' transfiguration, when they shall say Christian Advocate writes of Thomas with a rapture which Peter could not feel, even on the holy mount, "Master, it is good for us to be here."-Bush.

## NEVER DESPAIR.

A minister was sick and absent. A will henceforth forever shine in a after the death of his wife, and the strolling evangelist came along, held triple splendour the names : ALEXAN- preacher was evidently inspired by meetings, and enrolled two hundred DRIA, KASSASSIN, TEL EL-KEBIR. But, that sad event. The description of converts. No care was taken; they with the return of happier times, we the prophet's ascending on the wreath- rose, and were told to press forward, are now -waiting for "those victories ing cloud of incense from the midst of and the doxology was sung over them. of peace that are no less renowned the holy convocation, was the most While they all meant well there was than war." We are listening in our gorgeous and thrilling piece of word scarcely a genuine convert among own land to the hum of thriving in- painting that I ever heard. The great them. The pastor returned and found The Daily News correspondent at avoid me. The pastor returned and found found audience saw the prophet mount in the mass of "hay, wood and stubble" pression of social evils, and in the the air, placing his feet in the chariot, built on his foundation. In agony of to hear forever, mingling with the growth of national virtue, "the pro- rising higher and higher, passing the soul he prayed for Divine direction mise and potency" of a golden age; eternal gates, entering into his glory, and help. In his thoughts a new and in the TE DEUM of national thanks- becoming throned, and then the an- idea was struck out; it was this: If giving that swells to-day from a my- them of ten thousand times ten thou- these persons were earnest enough riad hearts, we catch the distant strains sand and thousands of angels as they to take one step, they were not far saw the magnificent results of the me- trom the kingdom of God ; they are diatorial scheme. If ever seraphic better materials than the utterly hands ran down the chords of hea- dead. I will do what I can to save ven's golden harps again and again them. He taught them one by one The Rev. Matthew Lelièvre, who with reiterated sweeps of praise, if and in classes. All but five or six beon the embodied Enoch. I recall this The greatest caution is needed in reone out of several beautiful similes : ceiving : but nine tenths of the prothem, or of those who come after Never again do I expect to hear them. One of the most sagacious men said, "I have discerned in my long and varied experience two well defined classes in the ministry-those whose ambition it is to save as many verts, and those who let them scatter and disparage the results of a previous work to prepare for a great ap-

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It is good for every one to have an intelligent attachment to his Chruch. Few persons more quickly cease to attend any church than they do to whom all churches are alike. The reasons may be open to question, but let all our fellow-citizens have an attachment for which they can give reasons to a particular Church, and we shall have less Sabbath desecration and crime.-/ Dr. John Hall.

register. - Daily Chronicle.

dendent.

cross. Surely, if we wish to improve The Presbyterian Banner asks too our services, details should not be many questions. For instance, it says: "We notice public receptions neglected at these times when the clergy meet in a body." in various places of pastors who have been in the mountains, at Saratoga,

There is a desperation about the at the seaside, or in Europe for two Irishmen who are trying to find out or three months. But how about what was done with the Skirmishing pastors-and they are the great major-Fund that is ominous. They have the ity-who have remained at home servair of solemnly preparing for a funering their people the entire summer ? al-and not their own either. The A local preacher named Langhorn, oftener they meet the less they disof Eastoft, near Goole, has been turncover. Yesterday for a moment they ed out of the Primitive Methodist thought they had traced \$14 more of Connexion under singular circumstances. Langhorn was desirous of becomthe \$75 traced three weeks ago, made ing a hangman, and communicated in all \$89 discovered. The Permanent Committee of Inquiry felt enwith the Government. He was requested and consented to go to Ireland couraged ; but a little further examito execute the convict Hynes, but nation showed that instead of learning reaching Cork Marwood arrived there where this \$14 had gone they had lost all track of it and \$117 more unexpectedly and carried out the extreme sentence. For consenting to on which they had their eye. They hang a fellow creature Langhorn has adjourned in deep gloom. It will be well for the trustees of the Skirmishbeen struck off the plan, and his name expunged out of the members' roll-

book and the Sunday-school teachers' A Christian woman of Maine re-The London Spectator makes a point cently died. At a period some years which has been made before, but not prior to her death she had been in the in a journal so friendly to the Anglihabit of selling milk from their one can communion : "The Church Concow which the family did not require. gress exhibited on the last day but She deposited the amount from year one of its meeting, a very curious and suggestive contrast. From ten o'clock to year in the savings bank, and requested on dying that it might be detill one the members discussed the voted to foreign missions. When the possibility and advantages of union great tide of giving rolled over the between the Church of England and other Churches. From half-past two late meeting at Portland, this widow's till five they gave evidence of the mite was handed in with others. It ists in the Church of England herself. related the incident, while the Woman's Board meeting had left him an the differ · ces between the Evangeli- audience composed almost exclusively The Sumtator, then goes on to say that than those which separate the Ritual- Whatever is done for missions, or of our land. than those which separate the mitual is indicated in the spirit of some former from the sing to a former of the second and then the bound then the bound the bound the bound the second to be whenever it is in a second to be a second to be whenever it is in a second to be a sec

ing this week. -N. Y. Trib.

Dissenters on the other. - N. Y. Leis, Comber to be in the Istic and

across my account ? SETTLED, Nov. 9тн. 1882. Yes, gratitude has disual welfare" of her Majesty's forces charged the debt. Our indebtedness is paid in the sterling currency of a grateful mind.

## "A grateful mind

By owing owes not; but still pays at ence Indebted and discharged " O, the goodness of God ! Thou crownest the year with thy goodness. Hu-Church Conference in St. John, N.B :

"The presence of a large number of man guilt crowned a dving Saviour the clergy would make a higher type with thorns : divine mercy crowns my of service possible, and why should life with a diadem of gold. the parsons all wear the depressing The principal occasion of this Na-

black stole ? If the color of the season be not followed, surely it would tional Thanksgiving is a bountiful be better to either use a white one or harvest. The harvest just gathered wear none at all. The good Bishop is. I understand, at least an average set a good example by wearing a hand one. In this respect our young and some white stole over his rochet. He also wore a handsome white pectoral fair Dominion is equally honoured with Europe, where quite an average crop has rewarded the toil of the husbandman.

Now, to attach too much importance to Agriculture is scarcely possible; for agriculture, especially in a young country like ours, where minerals and manufactures occupy a secontional prosperity. Whatever undethe rural homestead.

It will now appear how much our the substance of M. Lelièvre's description of exultant emotion. "He is in to the Santals of the district in order country is indebted for a bountiful tion of Moody's addresses : "Those Thank God, he is saved !" harvest. Failure in the field would who go expecting to hear a preacher mean famine in the family : it would eloquent in the usual sense of the mean stagnation in trade and com- word will be deceived. The voice is The true Israel of God shall not almerce ; it would mean paralysis in rather dull, the accent strongly Amer- ways see through a glass darkly. The Christian enterprises. But having the lican, the style familiar and occasional- elimpses of the heavenly glory which

"staff of life," we can drive the wolf by incorrect, the action without noble- we catch here below. are indeed refrom the door; we can stir the fire ness; the man himself bearing in his freshing and precious to the soul : but till five they gave evidence of the amounted to \$300. Secretary Alden through a long, cold winter; and we whole person the seal mark of his com- they are transient and evanescent. can touch into animation, as with a mon origin. He sacrifices nothing to God reveals himself as he did to Mo wand, the Christian and philanthropic ractoric, and never aims at effect. ses in possing by. We see him for a sion, that this should not be contrided the differ ces between the Evangeh- audience composed annosi exclusively agencies that are the pride and glory Simplicity is the essential character of moment and he is gone. But the as a sin against caste. The money als and the R tualists are greater of moment and he is gone. But the as a sin against caste. The money

has returned to Paris, refers in the ever heaven's palms of victory waved came thorough Christians, and after Evangelist to the sweet singing and triumphantly in the air, if ever the lapse of some years are the bone homely preaching of Messrs. Sankey bright smiles lit up the cherub's and sinew of the Church. But this and Moody, whose respective methods, cheeks, it was when the angels gazed kind of work needs wisdom and toil like Spurgeon's sermons, never fail

nor ever tire. The last week's meetings were in English, and yet were "At death the soul of the believer bationers that are lost, are lost more numerously attended day by day flits from the body as melody from the through neglect of those who received to the end. The afternoon services string." were, it seems, more particularly ad-

dressed to Christians, and put in the from mortal lips such a magnificent form of Bible studies, while those of masterpiece of pulpit eloquence. As the evening were designed for the un- I remember it now, after five years, converted. These were held in the the sentences shine like jewels ; then as possible of their predecessor's con-Oratoire, where Theodore Monod was they sparkled like stars ! I was ac-Moody's interpreter. "It was not companied by an accomplished pro-

without hesitation that our brother fessional man, himself a master of consented to try a mode of action new words, but who unfortunately was not to him, but the success was so great a believer in divine revelation. I that he determined to continue." watched the effect of the preacher's

With respect to Sankey's singing, it argument and appeals upon the mind dary place, is the corner-stone of na- not merely draws listeners, but tends of my friend. When the sacred preachto evangelise them. "He has a mag- er pictured the terrified assembly, veloped resources may yet be avail. nificent voice, which even to a Parisian calling out to the ascending prophet, the \$93,000. This amount, added to able, at present, our wealth as a Do- public somewhat cloyed, is very agree- "My father, my father," and no reminion lies in our broad acres. The able to hear : but what is still more sponse was heard but the echo of his Mission in the districts of Serampore man that spreads our table is the man striking than its beauty is the intensity warning from the reverberating hills, that turns the sod. The man that of Christian feeling to which it gives "Behold, he cometh with ten thoureally rules among us, if he only knew expression. Many of his solos moved sand of his saints," I saw the tears beit, has his horny hand upon the plow us more than the choicest addresses of gin to flow, and, like one of old, he handle, and his industrious feet in the his friend. We see now that such trembled as the dread scene of the furrow. Canada's aristocracy (if such singing may be a powerful instrument last judgment passed before his a curiosity can be found at all on this of evangelisation. Let us add that he troubled vision. And when the ening Fund to avoid the Inquirers dur- free, democratic soil) are the lords of was assisted by a choir of ladies, both trance of Enoch into heaven was asthe broad acre and the denizens of when he sang alone and when he led sured, the pent-up feelings of the

#### THE ABIDING VISION.

parent increase or a high estimate of the work in their time.'

CASTE IN INDIA.

Among the many evidences of the weakening of caste in India is to be found the recent action of Santals in one of the districts north of Calcutta. The Scottish Free Church and Kurchatta has brought about, in the last three years, a number of conversions among the Santals. The lat-ter tried very hard to keep themselves free from contamination and caused it to be known that whoever ate with Christians or attended their schools would be treated as outcasts. In the village of Santibad the relatives of one of the first converts, Kauhu, were outcasts because they had eaten with the assembly." It may suffice to give backslider gave vent in a joyful burst him and had to pay a sum of money to be reinstated. In course of time: however. many became guilty of the crime of eating with Christians, and Kauhu, knowing that this was an open secret, proposed to make an effort to abolish the distinction set up. A punchayet, or council, was accordingly held at the call of the head man of the district, the missionary being present to urge that there would be no harm in eating Christian food, which was cooked the same as heathen food. It was agreed, with but little disca-

Sentals of that distance to the is the base of the main the fittle and the erne att. Areas, had ath. In what has tr and glory will come Christians without being outconforte the relation is the one Christians without being out-other "milk money ? -Class. Unlost, torial inheritance of this Canada of to harangue promiseuous crowds, he the children of the kingdom then casts. The missionaries are jubilant.

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#### OUP HOME CIRCLE.

THANKSGIVING. O, men ! grown sick with toil and care, Leave for a while the crowded mart; O. women ! sinking with despair, Weary of limb and faint of heart, Forget your cares to-day, and come As children back to childhood's home!

Follow again the winding rills; Go to the places where you went, When, climbing up the summer hills, In their green lap you sat, content ; And softly leaned your head to rest On nature's calm and peaceful breast.

Walk through the sere and fading wood, So lightly trodden by your feet, When all you knew of life was good, And all you dreamed of life was sweet And let fond memory lead you back, O'er youthful love's enchanted track.

Taste the ripe fruit of orchard boughs, Drink from the mossy well once more; Breathe fragrance from the crowded mows, With fresh, sweet clover running o'er; And count the treasures at your feet, Of silver rye and golden wheat.

Go, sit beside the hearth again, Whose circle once was glad and gay : And if from out the precious chain Some shining links have dropped away, Then guard with tenderer heart and hand The remnant of our household band.

Draw near the board with plenty spread, And if in the accustomed place, You see the father's reverend head, Or mother's patient, loving face ; What'er your life may have of ill, Thank God that these are left you still.

And though where home hath been, you stand

To-day in alien loneliness; Though you may clasp no brother's hand, And claim no sister's tender kiss; Though with no friend or lover nigh, The past is all your company-

Thank God for friends your life has known, For every dear, departe ! day ; The blessed past is safe alone-God gives, but does not take away He only safely keeps above For us the treasures that we love -Phabe Cary

## THANKSGIVING.

BY MRS. C. E. WILDER.

My idea of Thanksgiving Day always locates it in a great New England farm-house, whose roof stretched on that day until it took in not only the grandfather and grandmether, but all the sons and daughters, the grandchildren and the great-grand children. The farmer son away out in the wilds of Michigan, with his wife and troops of merry children. The lawyer son from Philadelphia, whose wife wore rustling silk, and a daughter who brought a French doll with red hair. The country doctor with wife who was bern

green willows, and a man or womail stood by, overcome with grief as they read: " Sacred to the Memory

Harriet Eliza, Daughter of' The sampler hung over the mantle. That was the work of the grandmother, done as the sampler informed us when she was "aged eight." The grandfather's portrait, hung over the sofa, with all the vanity of ruffled shirt and banged hair. The grandmother's hung opposite, with wide hand-wrought Vandyke, and immense puffs of hair held up by invisible strips of lead. Pictures painted in those good old days when girls were not so taken up with the pleasures

of this life, and before the young men played the fop in the eyes of the sensible maidens." The furniture was of mahogany and covered with the penitential haireloth. The round table, with asmercies rise before us, we crowd tral lamp for the center ornament, them back and see only the wants held the gift books of the children that are denied. We turn from and Mrs. Sigourney's poems. The the real good to the seeming evil family Bible was on a three-legged and exclaim, "What have I to be

stand in the corner. As we go into the sitting-room across the hall, where the long table is spread, what greater contrast could there be than that be-

tween the home comfort-the abundance from field and storehouse-and the cold outside and the brown barrenness of the fields sloping away from the farmhouse? No wonder that those who looked for seven months out of every twelve on such a stern face as Nature put on, grew to look like her, as the husband grows to look like the wife he has

wedded, and the wife to speak like the husband. But that Thanksgiving! The dankjon, to think; to remember.

brown turkey, steaming from its Give-geben, to bestow, to confer. great purple platter with an in- Remember the mercies bestowed cense that must have reached the on sus. " Enter His gates with heavens. The pair of chickens thanksgiving and into his courts charged him before this, if I had each side, separated in death. The with praise; be thankful unto him not been afraid of faring still cabbage and the lean pork. No and bless his name." New England dinner would be And then the more liberal mean- the table of the frogs who asked

complete without that; and with ing-remember-to bestow. "If for a king, these, many a one-has been com- there be among you a poor man in pleted. The chicken pie was bak any of the gates of the land which ed in the brick oven, in a new milk the Lord thy God giveth thee, pan which came on the table with thou shalt not harden thy heart Just fancy! I have made a change all the beauty of a silver dish. nor shut thy hand from thy poor The potatoes, whole, and smash- brother."

ed and fried. Turnips, squash, "Giving-thanks." "Rememonions. Oh, those days when ber - to bestow." Wondertul under the roof, and whose children everybody ate onions and there word. The joy of gratitude and made the house ring with glee was no one to turn, shuddering the more blessed experience of the that sent the Philadelphia cousin away! Apple sauce and cran- joy of giving. Every one has in fear to her mother. The wid- berry sauce. Brown bread, such some special task assigned for each owed daughter and her girls, the as only the grandmothers knew day. What is the next duty to-

every new cable laid. The workthis way alone can we see the laughing faces, the tender eyes ing age of the modern cable is looking into ours, or feel the soft about thirteen years. clasp of the warm, loving hand.

thankful for?" Instead of look-

ing at the loving face of our Lord,

who never denies his own one

really good thing, and who con-

stantly stretches out an arm to

help and save, we see only the

waves around and cry out, "Lord,

day, the joy of hope that enters

fears. We cannot help, on this plaints.

Alas! that in this dream we at Heart's Content has brought have, too often, to listen for out a number of curious facts the step of the foot that never will about cables and cable-operating. fall again. The far-off song of For instance, New York city sends those who are safely over, mingles and receives about two-thirds of with the old songs that quavered all the cable business of the United on the air at the old home gather-States. Philadelphia comes next, ings. To this inner vision the then Chicago; while some of the mingle, and when we look back to messages relating to cotton sales. the delightful past, the regretful outrank more northern cities, like present will mar the beauty of the Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis, or seemed indeed to be under divine picture. When we know we Cincinnati. It amazes the teleought to have our hearts filled graphers here to tell them of the The moment they were again unalone with praise and gratitude, importance of places like New dermilitary protection they prewe are saddened at the thought Haven, Albany, Troy, or Buffalo, that our poor, weak natures must from which the cable business is at the same time reach out a supso small that in the Heart's Conpliant's hand crying for blessings | tent station they are supposwe cannot have. How often, ined to be little towns, -N. Y. Post. stead of letting the blessings and

THE CREAKING DOOR.

"John, be off and shut that door. It creaks intolerably. Af-Sunshine and breeze. ter that go immediately and seek Streamlet and seas, some oil, and go over the hinges of every door in the house." The many-voiced trees,

The servant thus addressed was Thanks for the sickness and the grief That none may flee; For loved ones standing now around The crystal sea; just entering the room carrying upon a tray refreshments meant for a visitor seated near the ser- And for the weariness of heart we perish." Why are we so loth vant's master. He muttered That only rests in thee. to put on beauty for ashes? With something unintelligible and M.X. Thanks for thine own thrice blessed Work, whom would we exchange places overcame this time his inclination And Sabbath rest ; that our lives might be more to reprimand him in the presence Thanks for the hope of glory stored In mansions blest beautiful? Oh, the memories of of a stranger; but scarcely had

And for the Spirit's comfort poured past mercies. The Lord has John disappeared before his mas-Into the trembling breast. always been better to us than our ter gave full vent to his com-Thanks, more than thanks, to him ascend Who died to win

Our lite, and every trophy rend "What a plague servants are, the soul. Thanksgiving! what monsieur le pasteur ! Ah, you Till, when the thanks of earth shall end, music in the name. Thank- have no idea of what I have to The thanks of heaven begin -F. R. Havergal. endure with this man. He is a stupid; in fact, he is a veritable >.

ass, and as course as barley-bread, in addition. I should have dis-WERE. many a year, and I never saw a native Christian the whole time." worse, and I say to myself, as in So spake a colonel on board a steamer going to Bombay. Some

' With this one be contented For fear of meeting with a worse."

three times in the course of the last three months and only to get out of Charybdis into Scylla. It is astounding ! We live in very the missionary, explanatorially, sad times. No one now is will ing to submit to authority. I "No, sir, thirty," this time with don't know where it will stop.

emphasis. "Well, now, that's "Let me give you a piece of ad- strange," said the missionary,

back to the old hearthstone. In sages doubles the capacity of they protected from the fury of eat flowers and was often hungry, the fanatical Arabs. Several times and another said she couldn't their destruction seemed certain, sleep on them and had an awind but at last there appeared a pro- Lard bed, and another said she The work in the operating room tection in the squad of twenty-two couldn't wear them and hadn't men from the German cannon- clothes enough to keep her warm, boat. Finally, when the hospital the flowers grew into sacks of was seized as a forepost against flour and bags of potatoes and the attack of Arabi, it was abso- chickens and confortables and lutely necessary for them all to blankets and a woolen wrapper, leave, when they did so, taking and ever so many other things. with them all their sick, and many Of course the mothers helped. women and children. During Mothers are almost always willpast and the present strangely smaller Southern cities, with their these days of trial the sisters dis- ing to help sweet thoughts that played the greatest composure, resolution and discipline. They protection, and to be aware of it. pared to resume their mission work. Their hospitals, throughout the Orient are like the shadow of

sents they resolved upon throw. ing in that basement window, one after another, as quietly as it could be done. All the rest of the things? O, that is the nice part of the story ! It was Celia Winters who said :

"After all, girls, what good will all the nice things do her if she has to live in that dark, old TH

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"Yes, and if her father doesn't get some work to do," chimed in Charley Webster. He always agreed with Celia.

After that the two talked a good deal, and no one could find out what they were going to throw. down at Gertie, until at last they owned that, besides flowers fromtheir own greenhouses, they were not going to give her anything but two pieces of paper !

But the papers ! Celia's read that a cunning little house on Simmons-street, with three rooms and a kitchen, had been rented for a year, and the Winters' carriage would be all ready to take her to her new home on Thanksgiving morning. (I forgot to say that it had been planned to give the shower the day before Thanksgiving, so that Gertie could have the whole of that day in which to be thankful.) Charley's paper was for Gertie to give to her father; it contained an invitation from his father to be foreman of a machine shop at good wages, which were to commence on Thanksgiving morning; and pasted in a corner of the paper, folded down and bearing Gertie's name, was a gold dollar of Charley's own.

What fun they had, those boys and girls ! It was so nice to go softly to that basement window.

their children have. The next question was how to get the gifts to her. Every boy and girl wanted to go and take his and her offering ; but frail little Gertie was too weak for that ; so they finally thought out the queerest plan. All the soft prea great rock in a dry and thirsty land. May they continue to trust and glory in the great Defense! THANKSGIVING. Thanks be to God ! to whom earth owes The heath-clad hill, the vale's repose, The snowdrop and the summer rose, basement ?"

younger sons home from college. how to make! White bread that day? Ah ! the family gatherings of the | was light and feathery, and meltold Thanksgiving time, how plea- ed and vanished, we know not how. sant they were! These memorial Plum pudding, plain pudding, PICKING UP THE CABLE. seasons were the mile-stones of mince pie, pumpkin pie and apple the years. The past was talked pie. Who ever failed to eat from over; the present was good enough | each? without discussing, and the future dreamed about. On these holidays the whole earth wore a when God's benediction seemed to smile. Why, the very storm was rest upon the family. The childwelcomed, for in the fall of the hood loves were linked again. The snow-flakes was heard the jingling fires on the heart's hearth stones of the bells.

tingly resolved that it should Those great old white farmnever again flicker and grow dim. houses of Now England! The green blinds that were never open-The evening by the great fire ed on the parlor-chamber side of the house except at Thanksgiving. at a funeral or a wedding. Who shining heads. The shovel and ever thought of going in at the front door except on these state occasions? The lover may have leaned over that immaculate front gate, finding it hard to say, "Good night," but "Tressy" never went in at the front door after "Jimmy" left. She stood there and out the stories. The ghost stordreamed her dreams, but the ies about the house at the crosssmiles gave place to a very 'un- roads, where steps were heard concerned look" as she softly unlatched the gate and went round to the side door, to enter the family sitting room.

The lilac and the white rose grew in the front yard. What " blue-blood" that lilac has. We must gather it up again as we do the old china and the spinningwheel. The southern-wood grew there, down at each side of the gate; the southern-wood that the girls always believed to be such a talisman when the future lover uncles played in school, rode wild was met. The chrysanthemum had stood there all summer, but the tubs now held the plants, in the living-rooms, all covered with a wealth of blossoms, white and red and yellow.

On Thanksgiving even the children were allowed to enter the dimity, trimmed with heavy fringe front door to play on the broad, winding stairs, and enter the parlor. "My eyes make pictures, while they're shut." That parlor! The heavy, molded cornice at the top of the room; the paneled waincotting; the wooden shut-

The machinery used for pick-

ing up a cable in both deep and shallow water is of the most sim-This was always a sacred feast: ple description. It consists of a A kind of sacrament. A time rope about an inch and a quarter in diameter, made from twisted strands of the strongest hemp with interwoven wires of fine steel. The grapnel at the end is merely were rekindled, and each unwita solid shaft of iron some two feet long, weighing about a hundred pounds, and prolonged into six

blunt hooks which much resemble in the fire place. The old brass the partly closed fingers of the andirons with their great, bald, human hand. In picking up the cable in deep water the Minia, dawned upon him. tongs with handles likes burnishafter reaching the water near the ed gold. The oak logs; the roastbreak, lets out her rope and graping chestnuts; the walnuts and nel, then takes a course at right butternuts; the popcorn and the angles to the cable and at some cider fresh from the mill. Yet distance from the fracture, so that with all this, Thanksgiving would the broken end may not slip not have been Thanksgiving withthrough the grapnel. The grapnel rope is attached to a dynamometer, which exactly measures the strain on the rope, and shows on the stairs and the cradle rock- unerringly when the cable has ing in the attic. The house where been caught. If the grapnel fouls Dr. Bramble used to live, where a a rock the strain rises very suddencold hand was placed on the anly to a high point: but the exact kle if one went down cellar in weight of the cable being known, the night. Why, it has taken the dynamometer signals by the twenty years to eradicate such steady rate of increase its hold on nonsense heard by the children, the cable far below. The ease and and yet who wants to forget the certainty with which cables are delirious thrill of fear those storpicked up in these days is amazies stirred? And what a comfort ing. A while ago one of the lines it was to the children to learn of the Anglo-American company that the parents and aunts and was caught without trouble at a depth of two and a quarter miles colts, played ghost on dark nights near the middle of the Atlantic. and did all the disgraceful things they forbid their children doing.

How sweet the sleep in the canopy bed! Those curtains of patch, with pink birds and green roses. Or the white curtains of and spread to match. A valance all round the bed, into which the children climbed from a chair. The profiles on the wall, cut out of paper, laid over black silk and framed in gilt. In the rough path or life, pic-

Those "mourning pictures" where hands and drift back into child to one-quarter what it was twenty they all took refuge in the cellar give to help Gertie be thankful. how could I show you their phoa tombstone was nearly covered hood's hours. But with many of years ago, while the duplex syst together with the well-known At first it was only flowers; but tographs? You must just imagwith a fountain of impossible us this is the only time we can go tem of sending and receiving mes- traveller, Dr. Schweinfurth, whom when one girl said she couldn't ine it all.-The Pansy.

my dear friend,' quietly said the minister. "O, most willingly. Help me,

beg of you." " Might you not make use of a

now spoken ?" "Which is that?"

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use oil a little? But in what respect, pray, should I be like the

All the time during which he was saying this M. X. had been

"How must I then set to work ?"

"Oh, that is quite simple. As sume a softer tone, go over each of your words with the oil of charity, and you will see results still more astounding than those which of your doors, when they creak." this conversation, but we shall that this "ass of a John" has poor." been several years with his master, who hopes to keep him a long "Her mother used to work in the time yet.

ress might perhaps reap advan- is out of work, and they 'most tage from this story.-Le Maga- starve some days." sin Mêthodiste.



BRAVE WOMEN.

The German deaconesses from Capt. Trott, of the Minia, who has won great fame for his skill and ingenuity in cable matters, but recently picked up the French Arabs have received care and mecable 180 miles off St. Pierre, and dical attendance gratuitously. On days. The scholars could not for- window the night before; or mayin four hours from the time the the day of the famous massacre get Gertie; she had been one of be a picture of Gertie in an easy graphel was let go had the cable there were ten sisters in the hos- the best readers in the class, and chair in front of the stove in spliced and in working condition. The spiicing is a work of great Their fate seemed very doubtful, idea came to one of them. " Let's carpet on the floor, she with her delicacy and skill, and when ac- but the deaconesses refused to de- give her a thanksgiving!" I pre- feet on soft cushions, and soft complished by trained fingers the sert their charges, as did the Ger- sume to remark that one of the cushions at her back, and a soft, "spliced" part can scarcely be man pastor to abandon his post, boys did not see what Gertie had bright shawl around her, eating a distinguished from the main cord. though invited by the German to be thankful for suggested it. bit of Thanksgiving turkey. Ah, So rapid has been the improve- consul-general to take refuge with You never saw anything like the I know you would like a pieture ters and the window-seats just tures fade from memory. How ment in perfecting the modern him on a German war vessel, way in which it grew! Every of all the scholars of No. 42, who large enough for three. The car- little time we get to draw the easy cable that the resistance to the They preferred to run the risks of boy and girl in that school had set this ball a-rolling; but there

"I've been in India twenty-five years and I never saw a wild live tiger all the while." " Very likely not, sir," said the colonel; "but that's because you didn't remedy of which you have just know where to look for them.' "Perhaps it was so," admitted the missionary, after a moment or two of apparent reflection; "but " I am thinking of the oil that may not that be reason you nevyou have directed John to put on er saw a native convert, as you affirmed the other evening at this "And you think that I ought in table ?"-Shanghai Temperance

DID NOT GO WHERE THEY

days afterward the same colonel

was telling of his hunting experi-

ences, and said that thirty tigers

had fallen to his rifle. "Did I

understand you to say thirty, colo-

nel ?" asked a missionary at the

table. "Yes, sir, thirty," replied

the officer. "Because," pursued

"I thought you meant three."

" I've been in India for

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

blustering. A truth had just THANKSGIVING SHOWER.

The boys and girls of No. 42 talked about it all one day during recess.

" She's real sick," said one. " Who is ?"

"Why, Gertie; and she don't think she's ever going to be any little Gertie ! let me tell you what John obtains by oiling the hinges better. She looks awful. I saw she said. She clasped her two her yesterday. I peeped in at thin hands together, and looked We shall not relate the end of the window and talked to her. up, not at the basement window, She's real lonesome in that ugly, but above it, and murmured, "I content ourselves with saying dark room. They're dreadful think we must all have died and gone to heaven !'

" I know it !" said Alice Burns. factory, until she got rheumatism, More than one master or mis- and couldn't; and now her father

"Where do they live ?"

"Why, in Lewis' basement-a like a picture of the handsome horrid, dark place ! I've peeped carriage and horses and coachman through the window now and who came for Gertie on Thanksthen, and talked to Gertie, and I giving morning and took her to the mother-house on the Rhine never saw such an ugly, black the little new house; or maybea have long sustained a hospital at hole of a room as it is. I should picture of the dray that followed Alexandria, where thousands of think she would die lying there." her, piled high with the things The talk lasted two or three that were showered through the pital and about sixty patients. was a favorite. At last a bright their bit of a dining-room, with a electric current has been reduced the bombardment, during which something they were ready to were over seventy of them, and

one by one, and drop down a bundle right before Gertie's amazed eyes. At first they sent flowers, white ones, and they nearly spoiled the silence by a shout when they heard Gertie say, "Why, mother, it snows, right in here !" and then in the next breath, "O, mother, it snows flowers !" " Let it snow wool now !" said Bob Holden, and he dropped down a great blanket at Gertie's feet. It took a long time, and was the funniest frolic the young people ever had. There is no use in my trying to tell you what Gertie and her mother said or did that afternoon. They

were too astonished to do much besides look at one another and laugh; and as the great, soft, comfortable bundles kept dropping down, they looked at each other and cried for joy.

But what could they do or say when Celia's and Charley's papers dropped down on them, and were read and understood? Dear

There ought to be a picture of that cunning little house into which they moved next day to show you; everything that a neat little family of three could need, the seventy mothers-helped much

by the seventy fathers-had put into it. O, I think you would

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## THE WESLEYAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBEB 10, 1882.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. NOVEMBER. 19. MARK XV. 16-26.

JESUS MOCKED AND CRUCIFIED.

1.-"And the soldiers led Him away into the hall called Prætorium" stupefying beverage intended to dead (ver 16). The Revised Version en the sufferings of the crucified person. But Jesus'refused to parshould be noted -"within the Court. which is the Prætorium." The whole take of it, because it was necessary to pile, inclusive of the court was the Pretorium or Governor's Residence. It is as though he had said, inside the and do nothing voluntarily to lessen and those are Sheridan's. court of the Protorium. Jesus had His susceptibility to suffering. Then been scourged, and was now in the they crucified Him, the soldiers dividing His garments amongst them, a hands of the soldiers to whom had circums ance which fulfilled another been committed the duty of His crucifixion. They called their comrades Messianic prophecy (Psalmn xxii. 18) off duty that "the whole band" Over the cross was placed the inscripmight join in the cruel sport of offer- tion which Pilate had caused to be ing every indignity to the Prisoner, written in three languages (xix 19-22); already suffering excruciating pain and then began the final scenes of from the scourging. They threw the most dreadful tragedy in the hisover Him a purple robe, probably the tory of our world. cast-off garment of some officer of state, and made a crown of the thorny

## QUINCE MARMALADE.

branches which they placed on his head. Various opinions have been Peel, quarter, and remove cores held as to the shrub or bush which and pips from fair ripe quinces. furnished this crown of thorns; but Throw the quarters, as fast as cut, probably it would be the common into a pan of cold spring water to thorny bush called by some travellers prevent their discoloring. When all Nabda, and by others Nubk. " This are quartered put into a stone jar, plant has many small and sharp with one quart of water to four spines; a crown might easily be pounds of fruit. Cover the jar closely and let them stew in a slow oven made of those soft, round, and pliant branches; and what seems to be the for three or four hours, or until they greatest proof is, that the leaves re- are quite tender and of a bright red semble those of ivy, as they are of color. When this is accomplished very deep green." Thus dressing weigh them again, and to every pound the unresisting Prisoner as a mock of fruit allow three quarters of a king, they proceeded to offer to pound of crushed lump sugar. Then Him mock salutations; and when put the fruit into a preserving kettle they found they could not in the without the sugar, and bring it to a slightest degree ruffl : his calm dignigentle boil, stirring all the time. Continue boiling till the whole is ty, they resorted to rougher treatment, but with the same result. How quite soft-a smooth pulp-then literally was thus fulfilled the langu- add the sugar-and again bring age of the Messiah as recorded by the fruit to a boil, and continue boiling gently for twenty to twenty-Isaiah 1. 6. 'No murmur rose from Him. He might have spoken, or five minutes. Take the pan from sighed, or emplored the pity of the the fire and put the marmalade into soldiery. He might have appealed jars while hot. Past eon double pato their honor and compassion. A pers and cover. Be sure that the heart beats even in the roughest bo- paste is boiling hot, and that the pasom. But He was silent-silent, not pers are drawn tightly over the top of the jar. Quinces may be kept all because the waves of His sorrows had overwhelmed Him, but in triumphant winter in cold water, or in a cold, superiority to them. He had been well-aired closet, so this receipt is bowed and crushed in Gethsemane, not out of season.

#### USEFUL HINTS.

themselves with their brutal sport, J. G. Holland wrote : "Women they led Jesus away to the place of crucifixion, It was customary among only can make wine drinking unfasthe Romans to compel prisoners con- bionable and heal the nation of its demned to be crucified to carry their curse."

own cross, and we might have pre-The best cure for harness wounds sumed that Jesus did so at the outon horses is burnt leather. Rub set of the journey had all the evangethe ashes on the sore and a cure is lists been silent on the subject. But St, John tells us that He actual- soon effected.

ly did so (John xix. 17) : it was how-To take the brown discolorations er a burden under which He soon off cups in which custards are baked, sank. The Son of Man was of differrub with damp flinnel dipped in the ent mould from the strong muscular best whiting. slaves who were usually condemned to the punishment of crucifixion, and Special inducements to plant trees His strength was already exhausted are offered in Dakota, exempting by prolonged mental and physical from taxation every five acres of suffering. It thus became necessary trees, with forty acres of land, \$1,to find a substitute, which the sol- 000 of improvements. The London Lancel believes that likely man for the work, to undertake the young men of that city are encouraging the sensible habit of tak-This casual passer by was one ing milk, coffee, or sandwiches instead of brandy or whiskey. The ammonia exhaled from sta-Mediterranean, and like many similar bles tends to make harness brittle. cities, had amongst its population a A little glycerine added to the grease large Jewish Colony. From the man. with which the harness is oiled will

3 -ON THE CROSS. These incidents A western paper says that "by of note having occurred by the way, this time all down easters have got they now arrive at the place of exec- their houses banked up and have ution which was called Golgotha, or Calvary. Arrived at the place, be-Liniment." It would be a wise fore nailing the Victim to the cross they offered Him a draught of "wine mingled with myrrh." This was a able liniment in the world.

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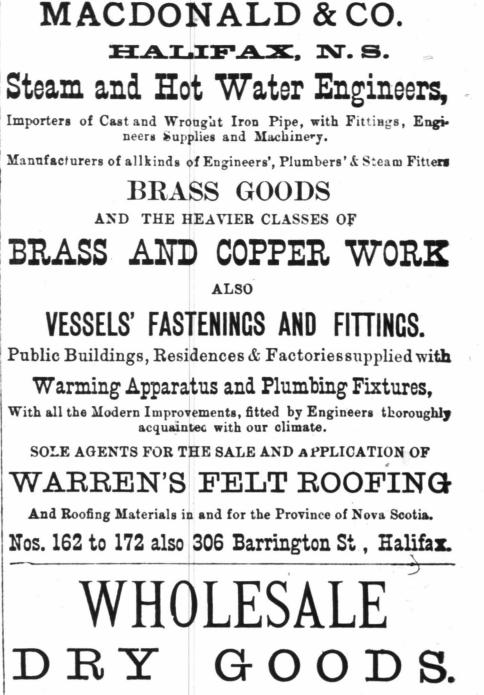
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diers readily did by compelling a passer by, who probably looked a the task.

but now, He showed the serene joy of

2 .--- When the soldiers had satiated

a conqueror.

Simon, a Cyrenian. Cyrene was a great and flourishing city in North Africa, several miles inland from the ner in which this Simon and his sons keep the leather soft and pliable. are mentioned, it is evident that

they subsequently became a well known Christ an family (Rom.xvi.13) It is probable that the scenes witnessed by Simon when compelled thus to version of the whole family.

Another incident took place on the way to the cross which is only recordby St. Luke (chap. xxiii. 27-31). The crowd to which Pilate appealed outside the Prætorium was entirely hostile to Jesus, but as the day advanced many who were friend.y to Him found courage to appear on the scene: and when He was led forth to be crucified, the throng was of a sufficiently mixed character to allow of

His friends manifesting their grief in the mournful wail which is the customary way of expressing that feeling in the East. Prominent amongst thuse were a number of women whose expressions of grief called forth a significant response from the suffering and exhausted Prisoner. Daughters of Jerusalem, weep not for Me, but weep for yourself and your child-"It is characteristic of the ren." tenderness of our Lord's sympathy that these were the first words recorded as coming from His lips after He mocking, the scourging, the spitting had all been borne in silence. Now He speaks, and His thoughts are of the far off sufferings of others, rather

than of those that were then falling on Himselt." He looks forward to the coming days when the women of Jerusalem would wish themselves childless, and the fugitives in their alarm would wish the rocks and hills "For," Heasks, " if they do these

and less figurative form."

To ensure paste from moulding put into it a porportion of alum and rosin. A few drops of any essential oil will preserve leather from mould, become the cross-bearer for Jesus and a single clove put into a bottle may have ultimately led to the con- of oil will have the same effect upon it.

A good addition to soup is made by cutting bread into squares, and minutes before the soup is taken from the fire, add the bread, so that it will be flavored with the soup, but will not be soaked so that it will crumble.

It has been discovered that cabbage may be prevented from rotting after freezing by simply cutting them open, or by making one or two inisions in them with a knife. After freezing, the cabbages commence to decay in the centre, caused by the heated gases and enable them to become cold in the centre they will not decay.

The pain of teething may be almost done away and the health of the child benefited by giving it fine splinters of ice picked off with a pin, to melt in its mouth. The fragment left the presence of Pilate. The is so small that it is but a drop of warm water before it can be swal. lowed, and the child has all the coolness for its feverish gums without the slightest injury.

#### INFORMATION. and the second s

THE YEARS ROLL ON,-Months. to fall on them and hide them from days and moments slowly but surely the cruelty of the invading foe. sink into the abyss of eternity. 'Tis Iron. It renovates the entire system, things in a green tree, what shall be slow decay of time. Anything that bloom of health to the shallow cheek, done in the dry?" "If Pilate could positively relieves human suffering and replaces melancholy with vivathus sentence to death one in whom is worthy of attention. PUTNAM's ciousness of youth. Ladies who feel he acknowledged that he could find PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR, does that they are growing old before their the acknowledged that he could find FAINLESS OORN EXTENCION, does that they are growing old before their no fault, what might be expected this. It positively extracts corns, time should use Hanington's Quinine from his successors when they had to doe with a people rebellious and in ware of dangerout substitutes. Note that they are growing old before their ware of dangerout substitutes. Note that they are growing old before their time should use Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron. Beware of inita-tions. See that you get "Haning-ware of dangerout substitutes. Note to be original and genuine. same thought in a more general U. 2015ON & CO., Proprietore. I r sale by all unagenes and general Sold everywhere.

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## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1882. THANKSGIVING.

The determination of the Psalmist to " bless the Lord at all times" was wise, and the performance of this duty he found to be beneficial; for he declares, "it is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord ?" But special blessings call for special seasons of thanksgiving. This was a duty enjoined upon ancient Israel, and their prosperity as a nation was made largely to depend upon their faithfulness in attending thereto. They had two commemorative feasts to remind them of their obligation to God as the Giver of all earthly good. The first was the Feast of First-fruits. This was a recognition of their indebtedness to the Divine Being for the fruits of the earth ; it implied the hope of an abundant harvest of which this was the earnest, and a dedication of the hrst-fruits to God, which was His due. Then came the Feast of Tabernacles, the harvest-home of Israel, and the most joyous occasion of the year. We who live under a more spiritual dispensation should require no legal enactment to constrain us to the performance of this duty ; but when those in authority call for a national recognition of God's favor toward us as a people, we should cheerfully comply.

The mention of other blessings in addition to our abundant harvest will but intensify our feelings of gratitude and therefore should not be overlooked. We have peace within our borders. The present generation of this Dominion knows nothing of the ravages of war. During the past year we have happily been exempt from devastating storms, fire and flood. and also from widespread epidemic diseases. In all fields of industry,

of Popery, to learn how baneful is Many have uttered an often repeated protest against the singularly unwise that influence. Even Charles Dickens,

who was not usually in haste to recog-

nize the results of evangelical teach-

ing, has called attention to the un-

favorable contrast which the traveller

is sure to draw as he passes from the

Protestant cantons of Switzerland in-

to those under Roman Catholic con-

Of the French-speaking population

of Canada, numbering about 1,800,000,

or nearly one-third of the entire popu-

lation of the Dominion, 1,170,000 are

to be found in the province of Quebec.

The writer recently spent several days

in that central province. Soon after

leaving it he found himself a guest in

the same pleasant home in which Mr.

Beaudry was being entertained. Fre-

quent-conversation upon the subject

which possesses that minister impress-

ed him very deeply with the immense

importance of the French department

give repeated glances at the country

exhibited in city shop-windows-meet

the various orders of clergy and reli-

gieuses in their varied garb-observe

the immense amount of property used

for conventual purposes or owned by

the church-look in in Montreal at the

Church of Our Lady of Sorrows and

see sorrowing women at the feet of an

image and seeking comfort there, and

not from that Christ who "comfort-

eth us in all our tribulation;" or

stand near the altar of Notre Dame

and watch an intelligent-looking youth

bright by the lips of previous devotees,

and then doubt whether Roman Ca-

tholicism does not hold as firm a grip

of that fine province, or put as heavy

fetters upon a vivacious and bright

Mr. Beaudry's head quarters at Mon-

treal seem humble beside the towering

structures of Romanism. His small,

neat church and plain parsonage, and

his Institute building, poorly furnish-

ed and sadly crowded, are however a

protest against dominant influences,

and a proof that Methodism is follow-

ing-not leading-other sections of

Protestantism in a most necessary

effort. We do not close our eyes to

the difficulties of the work. Roman-

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How will this statement read some

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arrangement which placed the sick and the infirm on the fifth floor of a building needlessly run skyward, and which located beneath a crowd of human beings the whole machinery needed for the cooking and washing in such an institution. In this case the

expected " or rather the " clearly Missionary from the Channel Islands, possible" has happened, and the John De Putron, came to this country to undertake evangelistic labours. Unstrong walls and the graceful towers able to get a foot-hold among the stand as a tall monument over those people he was compelled to return to who in helplessness and terror were his own land. Later efforts proved suddenly ushered into eternity. None more successful; and now, after years of earnest toil and prayers, the whole of the large number who witnessed the country is open to the benign insad scene on Monday night will soon fluences of the Gospel of our salvation. forget it. Even more might have been present but for that unlimited confidence in our excellent fire department which permits citizens to rest quietly while brave fellows are guarding their city. One of these had a nar- he that reapeth may rejoice together. row escape.

The Nashville Advocate, in giving districts from train or steamer-mark he proceedings of a recent Southernthe paraphernalia of Romish worship Conference, has this :

"The special order-the Missionary work-was taken up. Dr. Young led off in a speech on the methods used by the preachers in raising the collection for Missions. He mentioned no less than six different methods that had come to his notice, the last being a "go-as-you-please" sort of method, or no-method, adopted by many. This talk was clear, pointed and earnest, and will be educative in its results. Several successful brethren were called on in turn to give the methods by which they had succeeded well. Many good points were kiss the large toe of a black-looking brought out that will be helpful hereafter. One preacher said :-- "First image of St. Peter, already worn all, I determined to raise the whole amount assessed to my charge." Bishop Keener : "That determination was half the battle." It came out that in one charge part of the missionary money had been raised by a supper given by the ladies. The Bish-" If you can't give money to save the souls of the heathen without esting oysters and ice-cream, keep your (Applause.) The brethren seemed to agree with the Bishop that it was proper to appeal only to religious motives and to use only religious methods in raising money for the

of the "Life of Dr. Duff", on our

eighth page. This generous offer of a

I will now speak on behalf of the Missions which I officially represent, namely, those of the Methodist Church Our ministerial readers should give of Canada. careful attention to an advertisment

tion which they have to encounter,

following departments of our work :

CHURCHES.

Only one of our missions, that of

Montreal, enjoys a church edifice. In

the other fields our brethren are

struggling to "hold the fort," which

We have 12 missions and as many missionaries. These are at Montreal, Ottawa, Sherbrooke, Waterloo, and at other centres. One of the greatest drawbacks to our apparent success, is the emigration of our converts to the

Sunday-schools, or individuals con- adherents of the Methodist Church in tributing this amount, are entitled to Ireland. A weekly paper could be select a young man as their own prosee their duty in the premise. The tégé, and to correspond with him.

LITERATURE.

For want of means our Sundayland, Northern New York and Illinois. schools are destitute of libraries and More than one half of the adult popuhymns adapted to their wants. French lation of the habitants in Canada can books of the right sort are expensive and difficult to find. Many of our About fifty years ago a Methodist schools are even without periodicals. They cannot long continue to exist in this beggarly way. We must have help to publish books, hymns, etc., as missionaries in foreign lands are doing, in order to meet this imperative demand. We ought to have, just now, in order to overtake our work in its rapid developments, the sum of \$25,000. The extent of mission ground in connection with the Protestant Churches of Canada proper (Province of Quebec). larger in its area than old France, is entirely out of proportion to their means, and hence assistance must be sought elsewhere.

Parties disposed to assist us, will please indicate the special department the Methodist College, Belfast, in meto which they desire their benefactions to be appropriated. When this is A small memorial volume has been not done. the donations will be ap- published by Dr. Crook, but the Docplied where the pressure of want is most felt.

"Come over into Macedonia (Canada) and heip us. Address, LOUIS N. BEAUDEY, Oct. 17, 1882. Montreal, Canada.

#### TRANSATLANTIC NOTES.

The Church Congress has met in Dr. Gideon Draper, of New York, Derby, given attention to many quesspent a few weeks last summer in the tions, and parted without illustrating Lower Provinces. We gave some of its unity and agreement very satisfactorily. The difference between his notes on Halifax; the following High and Low is not in matters have reference to other points : of ritual merely but also anent the

Sacraments. It is on these that the Sackville is the seat of Methodist disagreement rests. And who will educational institutions for the Marisay that this is not a vital point? Dr. time Provinces. They consist of an Pusey did not live in vain. He ac-Academy for young men, a Seminary complished a great work. Would that for young women, a College and a Theological Department. \_ Here was it had been also a good work. Much of it will embargo and embarrass the the beginning of a higher education work of pure and healthy Protestant on the part of the Church, and the reevangelistic aggression, and much of it cord for the past forty years has is stubble that will be burned. The been a very creditable one. The Archbishop of York in his opening location is all that could be desirsermon urged the necessity of preach- ed, central, easy of access, pleasant ing the "mystery of the Cross." He and salubrious. They severally bear did well, for this is still potential and the name of Allison, their honored the only real power of the pulpit. founder. Up to that time it was the Now as of old it is to some "foolish- most liberal instance of Christian beness' and to others a "stumbling neficence in the interest of education block," but it is still the power of God. in the entire country. The Academy Not man's but the highest power, and was burned a year ago, but is being is therefore fully adequate to all that promptly rebuilt. The Seminary God intends it to accomplish He es- building is large and commodious, worsays nothing beyond his resources. thy of a school of the highest grade. He commissions the Church to do a The past academic year, 70 students certain work and he places ample were enrolled in the Academy, upward means at her disposal for doing it suc- of 100 in the Seminary, and 50 in the cessfully. Not merely this, He has College. During the year \$50,000 pledged her the heritage of His living has been added to the endowment presence. His ascension did not re- fund of the College, besides liberal move Him from the domain of His sums toward the rebuilding of the

to which Halifax, blessedly for the

traveller, is a stranger. It has piers,

docks and warehouses, public and pri-

vate residences, that would do honor

to Yankeedom. It is building also a

Methodist church, that for elegance,

costliness, and debt, will compare fa-

vorably with the smartest American

town. Preparations are being made

for the one hundredth anniversary of

the landing of the Loyalists, the foun-

ders of the country. It is centennial

vinces. Appropriate exercises will be

held in every station and circuit, and

For several years the Young Men's

Christian Associations throughout the

world have regularly observed the sec-

ond Sunday in November, with the

week following. as a time for prayer

for young men and for the success of

Christian effort in their behalf. Next

week, Nov. 12-18, will be observed

in this way. The Halifax Y. M. C.

A. will observe the week of prayer by

holding services in Association Hall

as follows : Sunday, at half-past 4;

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fri-day at 8 p. m. The Revs. Drs. Hill

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PASSING GLANCES.

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Theological students ..... tributed through private sources.

Lord's treasury-and we want to say, increase.

Rome.

Where, a few years ago, Colporteurs were abused, and Bibles torn or burned, now the Bibleurs, as they are often called, are gladly welcomed, Bibles are eagerly bought and prayerfully studied. "Both he that soweth and

FRENCH CANADIAN EVAN-

GELIZATION.

There are in Canada one million-

and-a-half of French Canadians, with

another-half-million or more in the

United States, mostly in New Eng-

neither read nor write.

The following statistics, compiled from official sources and representing combined French Protestantism in Canada, will be read by our friends with devout thanksgiving to God :-

Ordained Missionaries..... Unordained ..... Mission Day-school Teachers.. Colporteurs ..... Bible Women..... 117 Total laborers.....

Preaching Stations ..... Church members ..... 3,276 Adherents (including members.. 10.461 Sabbath-school scholars..... 2,000 Institutes and Mis'n Day-schools Pupils in these schools.....

Copies of Holy Scriptures, in ) 7,035 whole or in part, distribt'd 1881 } This does not include the thousands of Tracts, Bibles and Testaments dis-

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It has been ascertained that both Canada and in the United States, at least 35,000 French Canadians have already accepted the Bible as the rule and guide of their faith and practice. And the most of this work has been accomplished within the last decade. The field is now "white already to harvest." and the Lord, in answer to our prayers, has raised up many young men who are struggling to prepare themselves to become laborers in His harvest. The great need of the hour is financial assistance. Peculiar power is given to the word of inspiration in our day : " Honor the Lord with thy substance, and the first fruits of all thine

been well rewarded. Our educational and religious advantages are equal to those of any country, and under our well established government we have the fullest liberty we can desire. The prospects of our Dominion, viewed from any standpoint, were never brighter than they are to-day. Surely we have a goodly heritage, and our blessings call for songs of loudest praise. Let us therefore "enter His gates with thanksgiving. and bless His name." Realising our absolute dependence upon God for such abundant blessings, let us unite in the old Doxology with greater fervor than ever.

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In this harvest thanksgiving we are day ? It is given in the Christian strikingly reminded of the faithful-Visitor respecting Carleton, in Yarness of the Divine Being to His covemouth Co. : "Mr. Beairsto's little nant-engagements. The promise church building nestles among the made to Noah soon after the deluge, hills. He is the Presbyterian minister. "while the earth remaineth seed time held by all the people in high esteem. and harvest. . . . . . shall When less than a year ago it enternot cease," He has thus far fulfilled. ed the heads of the Baptists to arise His promises are sure ; and as they and build, it entered the heads of the cover all our earthly needs, and assure Free Baptists to tackle forty vokes of us of a happy termination of all our oxen on their meeting-house a mile earthly sorrows, surely we should and a half away, and draw it down " in everything give thanks." And hills and up hills and over the level such thanks giving should find expres- roads, till it was placed on the borsion, not only in public religious ex- ders of the village. . . . Not ercises but in the glad'surrender of our | far away from this travelling church. entire being to His service, and in which for the present is tarrying on constantly following the example of a hill top at Carleton, the plucky Him "who went about doing good." handful of Baptists have reared a There are desolate homes to be visit- church building, twenty-four by fored. sad hearts to be cheered, tears to ty-two, mounting a well proporbe wiped away, widows and orphans tioned tower and spire. . . . to be relieved, and benevolent institutions that need our help. Let our thank-offerings be liberal, and wisely ground, purchased years ago and kept directed.

#### OUR FRENCH-CANADIAN WORK

Patriotic instincts as well as re- this spot, and its help is united to ligious sentiment should secure a that of the Free Baptists, the Baptists thoughtful reading of the facts pre- and the Presbyterian place of worsented by Rev. L. N. Beaudry, of ship, the one hundred and thirty peo-Montreal. The central position of ple, the number of sufficient age to atthe Province of Quebec, and the tend public worship, will be tolerably extent of he influence it must there. | well provided for, so far as sitting fore exert upon the Dominion at large room in places of worship is concernare evident at a glance. One has only ed.

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to look across the ocean at the Roman Catholic nations of Europe or south. ward at the American republicato which Spain bequeathed the despotism been equalled in these Provinces and to the Opium Traffic.

West Point how he could believe that this work within the reach of all mina priest could change bread and wine isters of the Methodist Church of Caninto the real body and blood of ada free of cost. They are only asked Christ. The youth replied : "It is a to remit twenty-five cents for cost of sin to doubt it !" Yet who will say mailing to our Toronto Book Room, that when the united efforts of Pro- where only it can be obtained. The testants on the Canadian and Ameri- gentleman in question deserves the can sides of the border have led at hearty thanks of our brethren for this least 35,000 French Canadians to valuable addition to their libraries. accept the Bible as their rule of faith It is not, however thanks that he deand practice, there is anything to dis- sires : but a new and rich baptism of courage labourers and supporters ? the missionary spirit upon pastors and And besides these are cumulative in- people. His costly gift-given no fluences which shall one day be seen doubt with prayer-is a means to that a fort to hold. Meanwhile, like Paul. in a movement like the rush of mighty end. As such may the great Master abundantly bless it.

Amen.

cords. An American local preacher gentleman deeply interested in mis-

once asked a young French student at sions places the two large volumes of

things which concern the Lord Jesus Rev. Dr. Rice, the President of Christ ;" but we cannot say of them the General Conference, is visiting what is there said of Paul, forbidding him." But what Paul said various circuits in our Maritime Conat Ephesus is true of us here : "A ferences and is meeting everywhere great door and effectual is opened with a hearty welcome. From a priunto me, and there are many advervate source we learn that his earnest. saries.

A debt of \$6,000 still encumbers practical addresses at Yarmouth gave our church property at Montreal. In very great satisfaction. From Hor-Ottawa, the capital city of this Doton Rev. J. S. Coffin writes : "Horminion, a good church might now be ton circuit is pledged for \$100 for Mepurchased at a very low figure, if we morial Hall. We held the meeting at had the money. At St. Theodore, within a few months, nearly 25 fami-Wolfville. Father Johnson presided lies have accepted the Bible, and have and gave us a very interesting adorganized a Christian Society. They dress. The audience-a fine onehave already subscribed, out of their own scanty means, \$600 toward a On church home. This sum must be supplemented by at least \$400. Shall they be left without assistance ?

At Roxton Falls, also, the people need some assistance to encourage them to complete a project for a church. Pressing calls come from

SCHOOLS.

Close by the church must stand the school-house. They are twin sisters. No mission can do permanent work without them both. And yet Montreal and Oka are the only places where mission schools have been planted, for want of funds. The other missions must continue to languish. unless assistance for them can be obtained.

At Montreal our primary school is supported, though slenderly, by the Missionary Society. But our Institute or intermediate school for preparing young men for mission work must be sustained mainly by private contributions. This school is opened for young men from all the missions. It can accomodate, however, only about 20 students. The work demands greatly enlarged premises, involving much expense. This is one of the most urgent demands of our work.

struggling followers. He went up not merely to send the Comforter but to College hall. I had the opportunity United States. This is caused mainly return Himself also to the hearts of of meeting with the heads of the differby the social ostracism and persecu-His people and to the altars of His ent institutions, and was very favora-We preach therefore not bly impressed with the men and their Church. especially when it is first known that merely a risen, interceding Christ, work. They are doing efficient serthey have renounced the errors of "Christ in you the hope of vice, not only in the cause of educa-Help is urgently required for the glory.' tion, but also in the interest of Chris-Much attention was given to the tianity and of the Methodist Church.

Salvation Army. The clergy of the Dr. H. Pickard, a supernumerary of establishment are in a quandary con- the Conference, has been a father of cerning this movement. It has been so far an unprecedented success. And years, and still continues an active success is as potent as the almighty interest therein. dollar. Whatever succeeds or appears

to succeed commands respect and it is not possible to do effectually withhomage of a certain kind, even from out church premises. One must have those who have no sympathy either with its inspiration or its methods. the prisoner at Rome. "they dwell in The officers of the Army are in earntheir own hired houses, and receive all est; they burn and glow with zeal; that come to them, preaching the Kingdom of God, and teaching those they boldly take up their stand in the streets and market places and hold aloft the banner of the cross; proclaim their fealty in strong bold lan-"no man guage and are courageous enough to avow their love to Jesus. Now it requires something to do this-to do it publicly -to do it surrounded by aughing and jeering crowds. Satan's disciples are bold enough, and daring enough, but it does not require any great courage to be found in his ranks. The Army is viewed as a second Weseyan movement and the clergy of the National church are anxious if possible to conciliate it so that their communion may reap all the benefits of its labors. They are short-sighted in this policy. It will not succeed. The only benefit they can derive from it will be, if it should stimulate them to its aggressive earnestness; to seek the imbuement of its inspiration ; and year also in the Methodism of the proto go forth in the strength of a new zeal, and clothed with power from on high to seek the outcast and save the there is expectation of a financial relost.

The Baptist and Congregational Unions have held their annual autumnal meetings-the former in Liverpool and the latter in Bristol. A deputation of Episcopal clergymen greet. ed the Congregational Union with a fraternal address. This is the first instance of the kind that has taken place. The clergymen of the State Church occupy an insular superiority and do not fraternize with the Sects. This new departure by the Dean of Bristol was a felicitous and gracious manifestation of true moral courage. The bond which unites High and Low Churchmen together is not any theological sympathy and agreement, but is solely Erastian and is not creditable to either party. The Low Church party and their organs of the press are more thoroughly Erastian than the High or the Broad, although the late this matter.

The Irish Methodists are about to lap of the Church of Rome." That start a weekly paper. The Evangelist paper adds that "the Cathol c journ-\$50 per annum, on an average, will is published but monthly and does not als which loaded him with insults now educate a young man. Churches, give satisfaction to the majority of the say he is a saint."

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during the week. According to the Paris Evangeliste Dean Stanley out-stripped them all in Count Campello, after several changes, has found his way back "into the

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was charmed with Dr. Rice." Sunday last Centennial services were to be held at Sackville and Point de Bute circuits. Chloe, and " think on your marcies."

Between it and its neighbor which has lately moved in, is found a plot of for, and can say with the psalmist, Blessed be the Lord, who daily till now as a site for a place of worloadeth us with benefits." "They ship. The far-seeing Dr. Tomkins cannot be reckoned up in order unto bought this ground and had it secured thee, and if we would declare and for a Congregational church. When speak of them they are more than a bnilding shall have been erected on can be numbered."

The programme for the Week of Prayer, January 7th-14th, 1883. has been issued by the Evangelical Alliance. The topics suggested in clude as usual a wide range of subjects : Thanksgiving, Confession, Prayer for the Church Universal, for Families. for the Nations, and for The terrible scene at the Poor's Missions. Special reference is also

Asylum on Monday night has seldom made to Education, Intemperance,

Take Uncle Tom's advice to Aunt other missions. Then the poorest of us will realize

that we have much to be thankful

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The New Zealand correspondent of the Christian World gives some facts in reference to the divisions of Methodism in that distant colony. Are there similar cases in Canada ? No doubt there are many.

The strength of Presbyterianism here is due to its unity. Scotchmen coming out to the colony throw their little distinctions overboard, when they leave their native shores. "Established" or "U.P.," or Free Kirk. they are here simply Presbyterians. Why we Methodists have not the sense to do the same thing I cannot comprehend. Wesleyan, Primitive. Free Methodists, and Bible Christians, are all represented in some New Zealand towns. Generally where one denomination builds, one or more of the others speedily follow. Three of these bodies are subsidised from England ; the Wesleyan Methodist only is at once a self-supporting and a mission church. Yet I could point to towns in New Zealand, with a population of from one to four thousand, with two resident Methodist preachers of different names. I say different names, for it is impossible in the nature of things for them to differ in much beside. Why a settlement of, say, three thousand English colonists, with already the principal Christian churches represented. should need in addition to one Weslevan minister, whose character and ability no one questions, another Methodist minister to come and settle beside him as a missionary is difficult to understand. In order to show the need for re form in this direction, I will set down

in sufficient detail an instance which is at hand. In the city of Dunedin there are, within half a mile, four Methodist congregations. Only one of these-the Wesleyan-is self-supporting. The other three are all weak and struggling. The congregations in all the three do not number more than 300. Any one is within 15 minutes, walk of the other, and two are within 5 minutes' walk. The tootpaths are asphalt, so that there is no difficulty as to roads. These three competing Methodist congregations, which would make one congregation small enough if gathered under one roof, are all subsidised from England. One of them reports itself in the denominational magazine as having 40 heavers, 50 Sunday scholars, 17 members, and an annual, grant of £200. The ministers are all able and estimable men, and are doing their best. Their powers are well worthy of a wider field. They are not to blame. The fault is in the intensely denominational spirit in which colonial " missions" are sometimes worked. Will Christian public opinion in England justify the continued expenditure of the £500 per year which is now drawn from mission funds to keep these three little congregations ut in the base apart ! One word more on this topic. The sub-division of the Church in small and scattered communities does not lead to the country being better evangelised. If it did one might be more easily reconciled to its other disadvantages. But it often works in a directly opposite way. I have seen instances—for example, where with one town and several little country churches, the minister occasionally gave the country the benefit of his services, and left a local preacher in the town pulpit. All worked well under this arrangement. Presently another Methodist Church starts in the same town. Then rivalry, good natured perhaps, but very real, is set up. The first minister cannot go to the country now, for if he did, those of his people who dislike lay preaching will go over the way, and vice versa. The local preacher rusts, the little outside congregations are neglected, less genuine evangelisation is done.

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CONVENTION ON HOLINESS.

The Committee has decided to hold

the above Convention at Newport,

on Thursday the 16th inst., and con-

Papers will be furnished by a num-

of ministers on the following subjects:

Holiness, its nature and scripturalness

-Entire sanctification, a distinct

blessing from that of the new birth.-

Holiness, how attained and how re-

tained. -Holiness, when attained and

the evidence of its attainment-Ob-

jection to the doctrine of Holiness

answered. - Errors to be guarded

against and exposed.-The relations

of Holiness to Christian usefulness.

The attainment of Holiness neces-

with us. In the mean time we earn-

estly ask all God's people to beseech

the Throne on High for an outpour-

ing of the Holy Spirit. R. WASSON.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

The Grand Division of this Order

met in this city last week. The Ex-

ecutive was, by resolution, author-

ized to examine the books generally

accepted as temperance text books,

and to urge the Council of Public In-

struction to place the same on the list

of text books for the use of public

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schools. The report of the committee on the Watchman was read and adopted. If warmly endorsed the paper as at present managed and recommended that it be continued with the same subsidy as last year. It was resolved to invite the National Division of North America, composed of representatives from the Grand Divisions of Canada and the United States, to hold the annual session of 1844 in Halifax. The next meeting of that body has been fixed for Ocean Grove, N. J., the second Wednesday

in July 1883. The quarterly sessions of the Grand Division will be held at Windsor in January, at Granville Ferry in April, napolis and Digby will be announced at Cow Bay, C. B., in August, and at next week. Every effort should be Halifax in November. The exact made to publish these services widely. dates will be left to the Executive to arrange. The election of officers resulted in the choice of the following named :--G. W. P.--J. E. Burrill, Yarmouth ; G. W. A.-Rev. Thomas Rogers, Middleton; G. S.-Rev. R. A. Temple, Halifax; G. T.-H. A. Taylor, Halifax ; G. Chap. - Rev. W. G. Lane, Halifax ; G. C.-John Mc-Crow, Halifax; G. S.-A. G. Mc-Lean, Cape Breton. Wednesday evening was devoted to enjoying a social given in Y. M. C. A. Hall by the city Norman. members to the visiting brethren from the country. About two hundred la-

dies and gentlemen sat down to the well spread tables.

#### CHARLOTTETOWN.

The Examiner of the 3rd inst., publishes an address to Henry Blatch,

Esgr., Clerk of the County Court. Dear Sir.-We, the members of the

Bar of Prince Edward Island, have learned with satisfaction the result of the prosecution recently instituted against you before the Stipendiary Magistrate. We cannot but express our sympathy with you in the trying circumstances in which you have been placed, and wish to add that our confidence in your honesty and integrity remains unshaken. Chas. Young, Judge etc. ; J. Long-

worth, q.c., T. Stewart, S. Blanchard, A. B. Walburton, R. T. Weeks, Edw. Bayfield, F. L. Hazard, A. A. Mc-Lean, Arthur Peters, D. C. Martin, W. A. O. Morson, James M. Suther land, Neil McLeod.

Gentlemen-I beg to tender you my warmest acknowledgments for your kind expressions of sympathy contained in the address presented to me, and I trust that you will never have reason to lose that confidence in my honesty and integrity which you have assured me you at present entertain. Yours respectfully,

DESTRUCTION OF THE POORS ASYLUM.

HENRY BLATCH.

Elliot. At midnight on Tuesday fire broke

MISSIONS.

The Rev. Dr. Young, Superin tendent of Missions in Manitoba and the North West, reached Charlottetown last week and spent Sunday there. He will address our congregations in the subject of missions as follows : French Methodist Church. Windsor, 12th inst. Avondale, 13th. Newport. 14th. Canning, 15th. Bridgetown, 16th Laurencetown, 17th. Halifax, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, & 23. Yarmouth, 26th. Arrangements to visit Horton, An-

W. C. BROWN, President of N. S. Conf.

PERSONAL. 

Mr. Abner Hart has resigned the superintendency of the Industrial School. He has been a successful manager of that useful institution. His place is to be taken by Mr. R.

Two ministers of the Montreal Conference have died recently-the Rev. Allen Patterson at Riviere du Loup on the 25th ult., and the Rev. Daniel Conolly at Cataraqui on the 30th ult. The former had been ill with fever : the latter died of heartdisease.

Rev. R. Brecken's lecture on 'Paris in 1881" received the closest attention from the good audience which assembled on Monday evening in the basement of Brunswick Street Church. Mr. M. H. Richey, jr., President of the Young Men's Wesleyan Institute, under the auspices of which the lecture was delivered, presided, and gracefully thanked the lecturer.

## LITERARY, dec.

hoursenances Lee and Walker, Philadelphia, publish a new cantata, the Pilgrim's Progress, by J. C. Beckel. The story of 'Christian,' from the city of destruction to the heavenly home, is well told, and the musician has added a new beauty to it.

his already large list of juvenile books Currie, Chairman of the District." for Sunday-schools or gifts, two others that we heartily recommend. One, Fiji and the Friendly Isles, Sketches of their Scenery and People, by S. E. Scholes, is a well told account of one of Methodism's most successful mission fields : of the other, Talks with the Bairns about Bairns, it is enough to say that the pen pictures of the several classes of boys and girls were drawn by the skilful hand of Ruth

In the November number of the

The Montreal Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society subscribes \$100 per annum to the French Institute, gives \$50 per annum for the French parsonage furniture, main tains a very efficient Bible woman, and helps in reducing the debt on the

From the report thus far received from circuits visited by Rev. Mr. Winter, the Montreal Conference Evangelist, it appears that the experiment is resulting favorably Many conversions are reported, and the financial contributions from the circuits visited, if imitated elsewhere, are such as to save the movement from any financial difficulty.

The ladies of the Methodist Church at Baie Verte gave a first-class supper one evening last week to raise funds for the furnishing of the new church soon to be completed. The attendance was large, the patronage liberal, and the results respectable, over \$200 having been realized after paying expenses. ---- At a similar entertainment

at Parrsboro' \$90 were gathered. We learn that of 38 pupils who went into the M. A. examination

from Wesley College, Dublin, no less than 33 were successful. The successes include-1 senior exhibition of £40, one of £25, two of last year retained £30 each,2 medals, and a large number of prizes. The Irish Times this year places Wesley College high up in the van of the Protestant schools in Ireland. - Meth. Recorder.

The pastor at Kaye Street Church speaks pleasantly of his work. An effort is being made to remove the debt on the building. Collecting cards were put in the hands of Sunday-school pupils with a request to bring in \$30; they brought in about \$80. A church social is to be held on Thursday

the Halifax North circuit may be enabled to take an independent position.

The St. John News says : "Until the next session of Conference no regular supply need be expected for the Methodist Church at Sussex. An arrangement has been completed providing for consecutive services being held in the church by Rev. Mr. Tweedie, supernumerary at Hampton, Rev. Mr.

Phinney, of Sackville, President of T. Woolmer, Lendon, has added to the Conference, and the Rev. D. D.

> The Primitive Methodist mission in South Africa, under the able superintendence of the Rev. John Watson, is in a very prosperous condition.

joined the church at Tredegar, Wales, during the last few weeks, and the work is still going on.

The Ridlev Theological Hall, erected by the Evangelical section of the Church of England at Cambridge, was opened there on the 18th ult. It has cost £21,000.

At Prague, Austria, the Rev. A. W. Clark, American missionary, has been forbidden to hold public meetings, and that by virtue of a decision of the Imperial Court of Vienna, dated April, 1880. At Laibach, again, a Bible colporteur has been served with process for holding, one Sunday afternoon, a meeting of five persons, and reading to them the thirteenth chapter of Romans ! The heinous culprit excited the rage of the priests to such a pitch that he was obliged to fly with his family to Trieste.

## GLEANINGS. Etc.

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DOMINION.

Lady Langevin, wife of Sir Hector Langevin, died Oct. 30th, at Quebec.

The St. Croix cotton mill made its first shipment on Oct. 10th., consisting of 65 bales of heavy sheeting.

Emerson, N. W. T., has several inches of snow on the ground and is enjoying fine sleighing.

Winnipeg has the electric light and street cars. It wants a Free Public Library and will soon get one.

Good progress is being made with the Cape Railway. Work has commenced at Midgic.

The saw mills and factory of E.B. Eddy, Hull, Ont., were destroyed by fire on Nov. 2nd. Loss \$300,000.

The sugar beet crop throughout the Province of Quebec is very good this year and the growers have done

It is said that J. C. Campbell, M. P., has sold his coal mine at Kelly's Cove to a company of English capital-

3rd., as their boat was found sunk not far from the shore.

way, also the cost of clearing, exca-

The Allan Steamship Company has taken action against the Montreal

Witness for \$50,000 damages, for libel in not retracting statements made against the treatment of passengers on the steamship Sardinian.

The Spring Hill Mining Company have taken out 174,246 tons of coal

for ten months of this year, up to Oct. 21st., as against 135,160 tons

#### GENERAL.

A violent earthquake has occurred in the vicinity of Aintah, northern Syria Several villages were destroyed.

There are now 1,520 employes in the American Pension-office, and the force is announced to be complete.

The cotton crop in Texas is so large and pickers so scarce that a great deal of the staple will be left ungathered.

It is safe to say that 3,000,000 bush els of potatoes will be manufactured into starch this season in the 25 factories of Aroostook.

Twelve thousand public school children took part in the musical exercises of the Penn bi centennial ceremonies in Philadelphia last week.

At a Council of Ministers, on Nov. 2nd, King Alfonso presiding, it was decided not to hand over the Cuban refugees to the British authorities.

Excesses against the Jews have recommenced at Pressburg, Hungary. Drunken rioters plundered their shops and killed a woman. Ten rioters have been arrested.

Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, recently celebrated his eighty-first birthday and the thirty-first anniversary of his condemnation to death as a traitor.

A fire at Portland, Me., on the 6th inst. burned out a number of firms on Commercial Street, and along the wharves. The total loss will probably reach \$400,000.

The Park Theatre, in which Mrs. Langtry was to have performed, was burnt to the ground on Oct 30th. The loss is estimated at a quarter of a million of dollars.

According to a Constantinople telegram, the Khedive has sent a congratulatory telegram to the Sultan, and begged for his continued favour and protection.

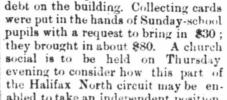
Immigrants are arriving in the United States at the rate of a million a year, and methods are being adopted to accelerate the increase of this number.

A telegram from Mecca reports a severe outbreak of cholera there. Baker Pasha in consequence has ordered 600 men equipped to guard the seaports.

The fruit crop in Scotland has been a complete failure. It is the worst season for the last fifty years. One orchard, which is rented for \$1,000. yielded one barrel of apples.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has resigned his Harvard Professorship in order, it is said, to devote his time more exclusively to literary pursuits. He has occupied the chair for the period of 35 years.

Lord Dufferin goes to Cairo. The Sultan is afraid of and begs for delay. But the shrewd deplomatist is more than a match for the dilatory Turk, and at the appointed time will start on his mission.



ABROAD.

Upwards of a 100 persons have

ists. It is supposed that two young men

named Croswell,-who lived on Port Mouton Island, were drowned Nov.

Messrs. Hutton and Ketchum are obtaining estimates of the cost of the wood, iron, masonry, etc., which would be required for the Ship Rail-

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Poors's Asylum building. The smoke spread through the building into the dormitories, causing the utmost terror among the three or four hundred inmates. An alarm was sounded and the engines were quickly on the spot. Some persons who lived in the neighborhood found smoke issuing from the windows all over the building, but no flames to be seen. Old women and children were seen at the windows shrieking, and as they began break ing the glass it was feared they would throw themselves out. When the door leading from the west wing was opened out came a procession of women nursing little infants, old greyheaded women and feeble old men. Then it became known that in the upper wards of that wing were all the most helpless. Some of the early arrivals hastened up stairs, and willing hands were soon getting them down the long winding stairs. In the meantime the flames in the basement which the officers were trying to subdue spread to the base of a long air shaft because there are two similiar churchor elevator, and in a few seconds the es where there is hardly room for one. heaviest part of the conflagration was There are aspects of the subject in the top of the main building. The more serious than this, but space is

Men," by C. H. Hall, D. D., of Brooklyn; "Love and I, a Mystery," with fac-simile of the Pulpit Notes used during the delivery of the Sermon, by Rev. C. H. Spurgeon ; and other sermons. Among a number of interesting papers is : "The Advantages of Extemporaneous Preaching," No. I, by James M. Buckley, D.D. Funk and Wagnalls, New York, are the publishers. Price \$2.50 per year. The Gospel of God is the title of a work by the Rev. J. P. Lilley, a Presbyterian divine, intended, as expressed in the title, to be "an introduction to the message of Christianity,' and chiefly for the benefit of youthful workers. The various themes are treated evangelically, with suggestiveness and freshness of thought, and in language appropriate and pleasing. The author is a moderate Calvinist, and yet the evangelical Arminian will not find any sentiment to which exception need be taken, only as regards story just under the eaves was used as the privilege of the Christian believer the hospital, and in it were about as to the fullness of the salvation to seventy patients, most of them perbe enjoyed in the present life ; and in fectly helpless. Hundreds were standthe usual attempt to reconcile the ing outside who would willingly have doctrines of a limited atonement and

entered the building in spite of the of danger if they could have found their way. Several did go in but could do nothing and had to return. The ladmark, " In the conflict of systems ders were too short, and it was seen there are apparent oppositions now; that even they would be swept away in a few minutes. The fire burst out the crystal battlements of the city through the roof, and the scene was whither the redeemed are moving, never to be forgotten. Far above the both representations will be felt to be roar of flames and crack of the burst. eternally true." The work is to be ing slates were heard the cries of the had at the Methodist Book Room. wretched patients in the hospital who were burning to death. Most of them were helpless, and perhaps were stifled by the smoke before the flames reached them, but others were seen to cling to the sashes till their strength Rev. E. LePage, at Wicklow, N. B.

was exhausted or hands burned off and The Convention will open at 9.30 on the 27th ult. Mr. George Squires they fell back into the seething flame. on the day named. We most cordi-The Commissioners have gone careally invite ministerial brethren, both ning. fully over the books and find that of our own and other Christian comthirty-one of those in the hospital permunions, and all who are interested in the work of the Lord to be present ished.

The poor old people who were saved were huddled together in the adjacent building, and were there packed and almost fifty at the second. around with straw and blankets to keep them comfortable till morning. Arrangements are being made to place them in the Provincial Penitentiary building.

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hearts with the liveliest gratitude ?

Six months ago proceedings were End Methodist Church, Montreal, by the foreclosure of a mortgage for \$6,-

the amount paid.

Ninety years ago there was not a single missionary in India, now there Rev. B. Hills, A. B., writes that the are over 1200 missionaries ; ninety on the 1st inst., was a decided success. Revs. J. W. Shepherson, J. N. dresses.

METHODIST NOTES.

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Homiletic Monthly are:--- "Love to an Tenn., has opened finely, and in the Unseen Christ," by B. M. Palmer, Theological department more are in D.D., of New Orleans; "Personal attendance than in any corresponding Virtue and Religion-To Young date in any previous session.

> Reports of special religious services from various localities show that there is at present a decided movement in the Methodist Churches of England.

The great work of raising a Loan Fund of \$500,000 to be administered by the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, is completed. At Norwalk, O., the last dollar needed was raised, and the whole matter put in legal shape.

Several writers in the Irish Evan gelist urge the importance of an effort on behalf of those ministers who suffer by the decision of the last Conference to reduce the allowances formerly given for the maintenance of ministers' children.

The sum of £260 has recently been expended in improving the buildings of the Methodist Orphanage, Harrington Street, Dublin. There is now accommodation for fifteen girls. This institution has no connection with the Methodist Orphan Asylum, which unconditional election with the has under its care a large number of doctrine of free grace. Upon this children. point the author closes with the re-

At Havre, France, a vile dancing saloon has been turned into a Metho but in the final results as seen from dist Chapel. and instead of a blas pheming, ribald mob, and police protection within the room, as the ministers had eighteen months ago, there are now quiet, blessed Methodist services, a good class meeting, and a

school of more than 100 children of atheist and Catholic parents.

A donation visit was paid to the GENERAL RELIGIOUS NOTES.

presided and all spent a pleasant eve-At Bombay all the members of the Salvation Army, having persisted, contrary to the orders of the police, Lectures have been given by Rev J. C. Berrie at Harvey Corner and Point Wolf, Albert Co. Forty doland imprisoned. lars were collected at the first place

Socièté Evangélique of Geneva are threatened for the sale of the West about to publish an edition of Segond's New Testament, which will be sold at twopence. 100,000 copies 000. The mortgage is discharged and are to be printed.

ance has been added to Rouen. It Centennial meeting at Acadian Mines belongs to a wealthy Englishman, and was built chiefly for preaching; but it is also lent to various religious that a result which should thrill our Logan and others gave effective ad- societies which give instruction to fewer than 700 laborers are now busy maritime people.

for the same period of last year, being an increase of 29,080 tons.

Judge Steadman, of Fredericton, N. B., in the County Court has sentenced Newton Lee and George M. Lee convicted of wounding Policeman Vandine while attempting their arrest on the 31st of July, to twenty years service in the Dorchester Penitentiary.

Mr. Goodwin Smith has established a new institution in Toronto known as the Children's Day Home. The object of the home is to care for the children of women who are obliged to go out by the day. A nominal charge of two cents per day will be made.

The people of Thunder Bay are agitated over the question whether or Bay. The fact that \$150,000 has a certain property by the Syndicate, is regarded as very significant.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries and his staff are gathering Canadian exhibits of fish to be sent to the International Fisheries Exhibition to be held in London in May next. This important exhibition will be held under the patronage of the Queen, with the Prince of Wales for President.

Mr. Green, C. E., has, under direction of the Dominion Government, run a line from Joggins Mines to Maccan Station. It crosses River Hebert a little below the bridge and is a good line for the proposed rail way. Other routes will be surveyed. to cross the river below.

Mr. Alex. Gibson entertained some 200 of his employes and other residents of Marysville at a dinner, in the public hall, on Hallowe'en, and on the following evening Mr. Gibson entertained the children of the village. some 250 in number, providing a banquet that would do credit to the best hotels. Music was furnished under the direction of Prof. Sterne.

#### NEWFOUNDLAND.

Hon. J. J. Rogerson, Receiver General, has resigned in consequence of disagreement with his colleagues on the Railway question.

certain that Whiteway's government has been sustained by a large majority. -Morning Herald.

is rapidly progressing. On the Caronear end over 415 men a e employed, while on the Harbor Grace end no

The belief is current that the Russians are pressing a march to Erzeroum and Van. Turkish troops are concentrated at Van and four more battalions have been ordered thither. The town of Bitles, 60 miles west of Van, has been destroyed by fire.

It is proposed in England that another Suez canal be constructed, wider, deeper and by a more favorable route. British engineers say it can be done and British shipowners seem disposed to make up their minds that it shall be done.

Mr. Muir, a Scotch minister, who, not the Syndicate will locate the ter-minus of their system at Thunder at the funeral of his friend Mr. Dodds went South, and, at the docks of been offered within the past week for Bordeaux, had the inxpressible grief of seeing a locomotive crush to death his wife as she was crossing the way.

> Peruvian advices state that Monteneros continue to raid on friend and foe. The Chilians continue to capture and shoot them in dozens. Calderon refuses to concede the Chiliau demands, which have been wonderfully moderate.

Wolseley reached Dover and London on Saturday and was enthusiastically welcomed in both places. In London, an immense multitude awaited his arrival at the station and ovated him in the British fashion. He has proceeded to Balmoral to pay his respects to the Queen.

The Pope has written to Queen Victoria, cordially thanking her for the interest shown in the welfare of the Catholics throughout her dominions, and for the religious freedom enjoyed under the British Government. The letter was accompanied with presents.

The Peace, built for the Baptist Missionary Society, and designed for the navigation of the Upper Congo River, is now completed. Her draft does not exceed one foot; her maximum speed is about twelve miles an hour; and for the purpose of transit the steamer which is very compact, can be taken to pieces, and will be despatched in sections to the Congo before the end of the year.

Replying to an Italian deputation, which waited upon him, M. Victor Hugo declared the alliance of Italy and France to be imperishable. In no long time France, Italy, Spain, and perhaps Greece, with England, are to coupy Africa conjointly in the name of environtion, and thus the Latin nations are to begin the United States of Europe.

in marching in procession through the native town, have been arrested

The Colportage Commission of the

A building of remarkable appear-

Election returns received make it The work on the Carbonear Branch

#### MISSION TO WHITE BAY.

## (Continued.)

extent can be made up these valleys Sept. 14. Called at Brown Cove on and along the waters edge. the North side then sailed on to Sops Island, went ashore read and praved in the only house at that part of the Island. Remained there all the folthe evening. Sunday, Sept. 24 .-lowing day. Had a ramble on the Preached in the morning, had class hills, the day being fine and warm. meeting in the atternoon and preach-Very little to see except forest and rock. Loneliness reigned everyprayer meeting. It was soon evident where. Not a sail to be seen on the Bay. How strange life seems in such a place. What is its object? knowledge were preparing to live in was a question that came again and another and better world. There again into the mind. If it be only to was hearty singing and fervent prayget a living, then the comforts, pleaing. God was truly present to bless sures and enjoyments of life are the worshippers. . . . Sept. 27.-Went up to the top of the Look Out, wanting. The higher enjoyments of the soul are almost if not altogether Horse Islands; a high sugar loaf unknown. The principal pleasure shaped mountain, the highest on the seems to be the p pe. Yet there is contentment, but for a person enislands. A splendid view in every direction can be had from it. The joying life and religion, free from steamship Hercules and many sailing the slavish use of tobacco, to think of craft were passing along. Visited six giving up all for such a life, the idea families read and prayed with them of loss would be so great that life itin the afternoon. Preached and had a self would be parted with in preferprayer meeting in the evening. Sep. ence.

28-Visited four families, read and Sep. 16-Ran down to Jackson's prayed with them. Baptized four Arm early in the morning. Bade farewell to the crew of the Torpedo children and preached early in the evening. United a happy couple by for a time, and took passage on board marriage and ended with a wedding a boat belonging to Capt, Ford, for f ast Sept. 29-Took passage in Western Cove on the South side, and Mr. John Locke's boat for La Scie, reached there at sunset. Found a and crossed over the land to Shoe punt from Hauling Point, by which Cove the same evening. Sept. 30we reached there next morning, after Preached at Shoe Cove in the aftera very comfortable night spent on noon and went to Tilt Cove, preachshore, the first since we left Moreton's ing there in the evening.

There is but one settler up the

Bay, with whom Capt. Maynard and

his men live. Here we preached in

ed again in the evening, and had a

people there believed and felt that

they had souls and acting on that

Harbor. Sunday Oct. 1.-Spent a charming Sunday Sept. 17-We spent at day at Tilt Cove: preached morning Hauling Point. There was good and evening and met a class atter singing, most of the congregation evening service. Have every reason were from Brigus circuit, all the ser- to believe much good was done. Met vices of the day were delightful. In Rev. Mr. Mawson at Capt. Hoskins', the afternoon we had a baptismal and was well taken care of by Mrs. service, three children were baptized. Hoskins, a very pious Cornish lady. After the evening service some Saw one of the musical instruhymns were sung, and an old man ments, the cornet, which was played asked the favour to have the hymn in Rev. Mr. Haslam's church in sang "The blessed Jesus loves me." Cornwall, Capt Hoskins being one of he meant the third hymn in S. S. & the choir, which "stamped" out of Solos. He had been at a prayer the church before Rev. Mr. Haslam's meeting over at Baie Verte last win- conversion. He was acquainted with ter where Capt. Maynard has done the man who, looking at the parson much good preaching and holding printing over the door of his church prayer meetings, his name being the words "This is the gate of heaspoken of through White Bay. Haulven," said he reckoned "the gate of ing Point is a central place. More heaven was a long way off from that people live there than in any harbor place." At Shoe Cove in the afterfrom Partridge Point to Englee. noon Mr. Mawson went out singing There is some land cultivated rough through the place : a few who could ly, and much more can be. Potatoes sing went with him. He had a crowdgrow well, and there is plenty of tim- ed church in the evening, and severber near. The Methodists are talking al were converted. about building a place in which to

Oct. 2.-Went on board the steamteach school, and hold services. No ship Plover for home, The morning doubt an effort will be made to acwas cold and rainy, so we could not see much. Reached Little Bay Island complish this object. and help from well wishers in other places will after dark. Went ashore to the misbe given. sion house, but Rev. J. Lister was

Sept. 20th. Left early in the morn- away on circuit work. Called at ing for Lobster Harbor. After a long Seal Bay but the darkness prevented hard row the men brought us there us seei through the rain and cold, late in the | the islands through which we passed. afternoon. Had service in the even- The run by daylight and clear weaing. Singing the first hymn we felt ther would have been most enjoythe presence of Jesus, according to able. At Explo ts Mrs Parkins, the Lis promise. Not one or two but all wite of the Rev. J. Parkins, and child seemed to be conscious of it. Each came on board; having made up her verse was sang with more and more mind to go to England, to spend the spirit, and the last one over again, winter for the good of her health; The tears could be seen running but the passage to Twillingate was down the cheeks of the listeners as so rough that she was unable, on acthe Spirit of God helped us to speak count of seasickness, to proceed furand applied the words. It was the ther on the journey. The disappointbest service of the Bay. Next day in ment was very great. Mr. and Mrs. visiting we met one very happy per- Parsins deserve great sympathy in son. Sept. 22nd, started for Fleur- this time of trouble. Oct. 8-Arde Lis. The Sun was shining on the rived at Twillingate early in the opposite side of the Bay, when we morning crowded with passengers. came out of Lobster Harbor. The Home at last; thankful to the good land is so high the sun could not be Lord for prese vation and good health. seen until hours after rising on our Was four weeks on the tour. Preachside. The hills rise up from the wa- ed twenty four times. Led seven prayter's edge grandly to a great height, covered with trees. As the boat car-classes. Visited, read and prayed ried us along we had some lovely with sixty-three families. Baptized views. The sun seemed to be playthirteen children, married one couple. ing behind the hills, sometimes shin-This is a sample of what some of ing full and fierce upon us, then hidour ministers are doing in this colony ing for a time. The effect was grand. over and over again the year round. Tall trees coming between the eye We heard of several large tamilies and the sun looked like trees of cryswhose parents had been Protestants tal, not a spot to be seen from trunk -Noftalls and Lewises, who are now to top, but almost dazzling white. Roman Catholics, making a great Sometimes the very top of a mounpart of the population of Fleur de tain changed as it by magic, and the Lis-and others turning Roman Casame thing repeated again and again thotics for want of Protestant mismade the morning pass most pleasionaries to look after them. White santly, although spent in a little punt. Bay is a "wilderness and a solitary At Fleur de-Lis we changed boats. place" for more reasons than one. A man belonging to the place rowed Believing that the Gospel will make us up to Slaughter House Cove in it "glad." we hope soon to hear of Baie Verte. He was a real Irishman, many conversions, although we may very kind, and kept up a lively con- never see it again. versation all the way.

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

addition to the staff of officers and

posit of copper being found in a trict and, so far, with encouraging cost of pine lumber brings the lesson most convenient place for working results. Bathurst Circuit held its forcibly home to the public mind. and shipping. Cultivation to any meeting last month, Despite the bad This advance has, however, already weather which prevailed at the time, begun, the price of pine land in the the meetings were numerously atgreat timber-producing states having tended. Notwithstanding the fact doubled within a few weeks, and the that strenuous efforts are being made question of the employment of some and money expended in the direction other material for the coarser use of of church building and repairing, the

people responded with unwonted liberality, so that the receipts are somewhat in excess of last year. The Chatham circuit held its anniversary on the 24th inst. The evening was very dark and rainy in spite of which a goodly number of people assembled. Geo. Whittaker. Esq., presided. The Chairman of the district, Rev. D. Chapman, read the report, after which addresses were delivered by Revs. R. W. Weddall, A.B., and Thomas Hicks. The collection amounted to thirteen dollars.

On the following evening a similar shingles will, perhaps, transfer their industry to the forests of hemlock meeting was held at Newcastle, when and arbor vitæ." the cause was ably advocated by the

collection proved to be a handsome one, amounting to over twenty dollars. The prospect for an increase all round the District is pretty good. T. H.

DR. DOBBS ON SPELLING.

Revs. Chapman and Weddall. The

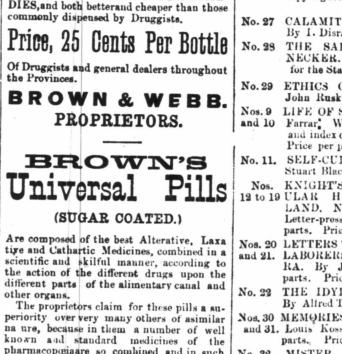
One of the best features of our present spelling is that it develops the power of faith, giving to faith the definition that was given in a lady's school in England : " Faith is the gift or faculty whereby we believe that which we know is not true." We say to a child : " E-i-g-b-t spells ät." What a field for faith here ! And strong faith, too.

Again, our present spelling serves as a sort of badge to distinguish the common people from their betters. It is said to take a few hours, six or eight, to learn in the proposed way. It takes (I love to dwell on the fact) years and years to learn in the old way; and we do not know how to spell then, for we have to learn each word by itself as it comes along. I am glad of it. It shows that we can aff rd the time. And we can fall back, whatever may bappen, on this fact. that "we can spell." We may not be able to invent great machines, to build bridges, to command armies, to govern nations; but we know when ough is uf, and when it is u, and when it is o, and when it is ock, and when it is ow. Lord Malmeshury said that " no prime minister, from Lord Bute to Lord Palmerston, could pass an examination in spell-It will be a sad day for us of ing."

the more wealthy and learned classes, when the plain working people can thing, be done to parry the extreme spell as well by the ear as we can speil, after years and years devoted stupidity of our conversation." to doing violence to our reason.

The warm days in spring bring The great object of education is to keep the pupil's nose pretty well Iorth to the grindstone, to make him work as hard as possible. Education is disciplinary, and the barder the discipline the better. This being so, the only objection to our present spelling is that it is not hard enough. If I had my way, I would spell potatoes, pough-teigh-toughse; I would spell Casar Sch-eigh-czolo; I whould spell The Home Journal, Phthe Houghme Djeourknalle. If the difficulty adds to its value (which is evident to every conservative mind, if I may be pardoned for such | ed the circus would be expected to a contradiction in terms as a conservative mind), then the more of it, of course the better .- The National see who of his flock were present. His Baptist.

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Twenty miles in row boats is a good journey for one day, and we felt a little weary, but the service in the evening far more than made up for the toil. Most of the worship-We are pleased to be able to report pers were happy and full of life, the a marked improvement in the Methoresult of faithfulness on the part of dist Sabbath School of this town. Capt. Maynard. It was the first ser-Within the past few months there has mon they heard preached by a minbeen a large increase in the number ister in that place. Sept. 23.-Had of scholars and, also, an encouraging a baptismal service in the morning,

six children were dedicated to the teachers. Last Sabbath evening a Lord. Preached afterwards, and children's service in the interest of went up have Verte in the afternoon. The school was held. It consisted of What a charming Bay! It is nine the singing of several new pieces, miles long, about one mile wide at simultaneous Scripture readings, and the mouth. Land gradually rising an address to the parents, teachers, from the shore, Lovely valleys and -cholars by the pastor. Mr. J. through which large brooks run. J. Anslow, the superintendent, led Hills and valleys covered with wood. the scholars, and Mrs J. J. Anslow What a lovely sight ! From the waters presided at the organ. The children edge as far as the eye can reach on performed their part admirably, the each side a dense forest stretches, reading of the bassages of Scripture, vaccegated with the bues of autumn, and rendition of the several pieces At the head of the Bay two valleys being almost faultless. Great credit meet; and in the far distance a magnis due to Mr. and Mrs. Anslow, not indicent mountain stards, maining a only for effective service in the school leantiful herdscape as the value, but also for great pairs taken with stretch away on each side of it, the this condition is masked training. We

whole densely wooded and beauti- were avoured with a very la ge contaily tinted. No one could help being i greg dion. The collection, amount-ni of with ranta es oversuens carety. See 212-50, is to be deviced to the in el with rapita es overenense circi.

thest places in Newform Paral, it is : Mesionary meetings have been

## RELICS OF SLAVERY.

Among the many pathetic figures in the South are the old plantation negroes whom the downfall of slavery left without homes or means of support at a time of life when they could do little or nothing to help themselves. An Atlanta gentleman is preparing to raise a fund for the es. tablishment of a home for these aged relics of the past. "Kept in slavery" | after." says The Atlanta Constitution, " until they were too old to adapt themselves to the new order of things-turned penniless on the world when the old limbs were too stiff and weak for efficient work, without sons able or willing to support them, simple-mind-

ed, affectionate, sincere-there is much in their pitiable condition to excite sympathy. They are seldom beggars, and still less seldom dishonest. With their hearts in the old plantation days, few wants and simple habits they prefer to sit in the sunshine and suffer in the body. while feeding their souls with day dieams. It is the affection and sym-

pathy that all people must feel for this shabby, honest, fast-vanishing figure of the old plantation darky, that brings tears quite as often as applause from those who witness Milt Barlow's incomparable personation of 'Old Black Joe,' and that has made Uncle Remus the tenderest and best-beloved of story-tellers. Much of the money that goes to colleges for young negroes might well suicides, for the number of suicides be put in a home for ancient ones, and be will be a true philauthropist, who makes a diversion in that direc. summer. tion.

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ssion flowers and forget-menots. It is only after midsummer, and healthy blood produced. when the days grow shorter and hot-They are not a quack medicine in any ter, that fruit begins to appear.-H. sense, unless science and skill are quackery, W. Longfellow. for advantage has been taken in their preparation of the learning and experience We notice one thing : it takes a of eminent physicians and pharmaceutists. very rich man to appreciate the bless-

he can. whether he drives a cart,

conducts a business of a million dol-

lars, or preaches the Gospel, he can-

The advice," "Be good, and you

will be eccentric," is often misunder-

stood. Some suppose it to mean, Be

eccentric, and you will be good. This

Whoever says to his company,

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