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# Reslevan.

S. F. HUESTIS, Publisher. T WATSON SMITH, Publisher.

Resurrection actually occurred."

After all, in the eye of God, it is like-

ly that the difference between us and

we think. We must learn to say, "We sinners," not "You sinners," -- National

The Richmond Christian Advocate, in

reporting the session of one of the Con-

ferences, says : "Two or three preach-

ers had become slack-twisted and rav-

al dout. They were brushed out of

In Edinburgh, the most beautiful city

of Great Britain, noted for education

and refinement, a new and elegant hand-

barrow has just been introduced for the

convenience of policemen, in carrying drunkards to the police stations.

No little comment is excited in both

the religious and secular press, by a statement of President Eliot, of Har-

vard University, that out of seven hun-

dred and forty-one families represented

by his under-graduates, two hundred

and eleven, or about two-sevenths, are

The Literary Churchman says that

the retirement of Dr. Bromby, the Bish-

op of Tasmania, brings the number of

retired colonial bishops residing in this

country up to twenty-three, and if the

resignation of sees preceed in the ratio

which has recently obtained the ex-colo-

nials will soon equal in number the di-ocesan prelates in England and Wales.

Dr. Blackie, of Boston, in a "His-

tory of Presbyterianism in New England," describes the Union out of which

the United Presbyterian Church has spring thus: "After long overtures

between these Churches—Associate and

Associate Reformed—the one of which

sang the Psalms of David and the other

sang David's Psalms, a union was con-

Churches best work for Christ?"

do not know how it was answered, but

well called up in all Christian Confer-

Two brethren who differed in their

definition of holiness spoke in the class-

meeting. Both had substantially the

same blessed experience, and they

clasped hands in fraternal union. They

adjourned debate at the foot of the

cross and the melody of the new song

filled their believing souls. A debate

would have suited Satan better .- Nash-

Dr. Moss in the Baptist Review, fine-

ly says: "Our abiding belief is that just as the workmen in the tunnel of

St. Gothard, working from either end,

met at last to shake hands in the very

central root of the mountain, so stu-

dents of nature and students of Chris-

tianity will yet join hands in the unity

of reason and faith, in the heart of their

The Christian Intelligencer says:

"When it was suggested by a mission.

ary Bishop to a metropolitan rector in

New York to ask the attendance of bus-

iness men at a week-day missionary

meeting, he said: 'Get a man to come

up from Wall street in the daytime to

attend a missionary meeting? It is as

much as I can do to get a man to come

uptown in the daytime to attend his

At the late Wilmington Conference,

held in Middleton, Del., Bishop Hurst

enjoyed the unique privilege of station-

ing the venerable pastor who first spoke

to him in reference to the salvation of

his soul, the minister that received him

on probation, and the one that gave him

the first license to preach. The Bishop

alluded to these interesting incidents in

a very affecting manner in his address

Great excitement, according to the

Lancet, exists in London among beer

drinkers (which include the majority of

the people) over the discovery-the re-

sult of twenty-four analyses—that salt-

ing beer is becoming a common practice

of the trade. The object of the salting

is to increase thirst, so that the drinker

of the first glass will be sure to want

more. This is a direct attempt to pro-

mote drunkenness; the Dutch bretzel

does the same and fresh "free lunches"

are not known. But why should not

the rum or beer meller salt his beer?

not ready to do anything to make men

drink?-Christian Advocate.

to the Conference. - Zion's Herald.

deepest mysteries.

wife's funeral!

ences and Church prayer-meetings. -

At a Conference of Unitarian Churches

summated on May 26, 1858.

Presbyterian.

in the habit of family prayers.

Published under the direction of the General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada

\$2 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE Postage Prepaid.

No. 14.

VOL XXXIV.

ville Adv.

the way.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1882.

FROM THE PAPERS. The little heed which the criminal GETHSEMANE. classes give to the punishments inflicted by law and intended in great measure as

If walking in the way of duty requires a warning to them is shown by an inci-dent which occurred yesterday in the you to walk alone for a season, keep on; the angels of Gud will meet you.—Nash-United States Circuit Court, Judge Benedict sentenced to the State Prison. for counterfeiting, a man, who, seven-teen years ago, when very young, was arraigned before him on a similar charge, A writer in Notes and Queries says, "We shall keep Easter this year on the anniversary of the day on which the

but was acquitted, while his father and

others were convicted. - N. Y. Tribune.

There can be little doubt that conformity to the world is one of the most dangerous tendencies of the times. As those whom we call "vile" is less than Church people increase in wealth, there is a growing tendency to relax the old standards, and to approach nearer to the frivolities and amusements that prevail among those who "mind earthly things." No thoughtful observer can look around without seeing within the Church signs of drifting with the current, which may justly awaken apprehension for the future. —Christian Guardian.

Another lady, Mme. Perree, has been admitted to practice as a doctor by the Medical Faculty of Paris after a successful examination. She is married and is the mother of a family; and was, it is stated, led to the study of medicine by the fact that she was herself successfully treated by an American lady doctor during a severe illness. Mme. Perree is stated to be the second French lady who has sustained a doctoral thesis before the Medical Faculty. - Pall Mall Gazette.

At a late meeting of the Board of Education of Minneapolis, Minn., Inspec-tor Oppenheim made a report on the free-text book system, in which he heartily indorsed it, citing New York, New-ark and Philadelphia as favorable examples of the working of the system. In New York the annual cost per pupil for free-texts books is \$1.07; in Philadelphia eighty-five cents, and in Newark sixty-two cents. He believes that the introduction of the system in Minneapolis and St. Paul would mark a step forward in education.

The Observer understands that the attention of the British Government has been privately called to a growing evil which threatens further to complicate matters in Ireland. A movement is on foot among the laborers, who, perceiving the advantages secured by farmers held lately in Massachusetts, the question discussed was, "How can our forming organisations with a view of forcibly bringing their grievances be-We fore the public. This is a matter which. we understand, causes great anxiety to it was a good question to discuss, and those intimately acquainted with Irewe send it down as one which might be

> A very pleasant incident occurred recently in Houston, Texas. The Rev. G. H. Werlein, a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary, having preached a very striking sermon on the Jews, in Shearn M. E. Church South, (of which he is pastor), the rabbi of the temple Beth Israel invited him to repeat it as a lecture in the synagogue of Houston. The audience was mostly Jewish, and the lecture gave them great satisfaction. The incident is worth a good deal as a new sign of fraternity, and is equally creditable to the Jews of Houston and Mr. Werlein. -N. Y. Methodist.

> One of our Southern brethren, laboring among the Indians of the Western Frontier, writes to the Advocate of Missions: "I slept on the prairie last night. The wolves came and howled all around me. I had my pony tied to the horn of my saddle; he pulled it from under my head, but was so badly frightened that he would not move a yard from me, but often put his nose down on my face to wake me every time I fell asleep. I got so cold that I had to pull up grass to make me a bed. It was a lonely time—the more so, that I had seen no

Miss Greenwood, a representative of the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union, spoke recently to a large audience in Brooklyn. In the course of her address she stated that Dr. Day. of the Washingtonian Home, Boston, had told her that he had under his care 7,000 inebriates, and he had observed that three-fourths of those were professional men, and, therefore, it was not true that drunkards were largely confined to the uneducated classes. She closed by giving a number of illustrations of the disastrous moral influence of moderate drinkers.

The Guardian, speaking of evening communion, says that the practice was introduced by Methodism, and that this is not a recommendation. What has Methodism done that can ever be recemmended by High Churchmen? Remarks like that which I have quoted from The Guardian are their own condemnation. It is time for men of reading and outere to try to get on without continually depreciating a religious movement which in a hundred and forty years has attracted a larger number of adherents than any other Protestant Church in Chaist. Could he be in the business if he were | endom. Is there either impossumes or meaning in the time at which the Supper was instituted ?-Methodist.

As we entered this sacred enclosure a hushed silence seemed to come over our company. We felt that we were treading upon holy ground. Here was the garden, with its eight venerable olive trees, which will remain, says Stanley, "as long as their already protracted life is spared, the most venerable of their race on the face of the earth. Their gnarled trunks and scanty foliage will always be regarded as the most affecting of the sacred memorials in and about Jerusalem. Here, if anywhere, there are tongues in the trees;' and their utterance is one of

If we were not on the very spot,

mingled joy and sorrow."

we were within easy sound of that voice which once broke the stillness of the night with, "My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death." In such a place, how can one have other than the most profound emotions? We were in fullest sympathy with Dr. Phelps, who visited this sacred spot. "We sat down," he says, "affected with powerful and tender associations, our tearful interest all the while profoundly increasing as I read aloud, one after another, the several accounts in the Gospels of our dear Saviour's agony here and concluded by reading the fiftythird chapter of Isaiah. Our tears flowed most freely. So overpowering were my emotions that I could hardly read audibly. I never had such a near view of Jesus before of His majestic holiness and divine glory; of His infinite pity, tenderness and love; of the unspeakable intensity of His sufferings and sorrows; of the importance and greatness of his atoning work; of the terrible guiltiness and ill desert of sin in the sight of God, of my own unutterable unworthiness and sinfulness, and the sweet, glorious preciousness of Jesus as a Saviour. never before felt such a personal nearness to Him, or had such a vivid sense of His enduring all that un-

The enclosure is decorated with stiff and unseemly flower beds, bordered by rows of lavender. There are no less than fourteen places marked for prayer within the enclosure. The precise spot is pointed out where Judas met the Saviour with, "Hail, Master!" and kissed Him, etc. But we turned away from all this superstition, thinking only of Him whose soul in this place was once "exceeding sorrowful, even unto death," that we might be saved. Here an angel appeared to strengthen Him, while all His disciples forsook Him and fled.

speakable agony for me."

We were allowed to pluck a few flowers from the garden, and take a twig from one of the old olive trees. And we left the place, feeling that around this spot clusters more of interest to man than around any other spot on earth. It has always seemed to us that the chief agony of Jesus was endured here and not on the cross. Here He suffered, there He died. Here was what He did for our ransom, there was what man did to show his deep depravity. The blood of the garden was as Deems. efficacious as the blood of the cross, -one was the result of soul agony, the other of man's damning hate of

As we passed out of this enclosure, we could almost hear the echoes of that voice in agony exclaiming, "O my Father, if this cup may not pass from me except I drink it, thy will be dove. - 1 . W ... Donald in Advocate of Bible Holiness.

THE CROSS.

How must the cross have seem to the disciples of Jesus who hovered about the outskirts of the crowd, or cowered, broken hearted in lonely chambers in the city? O what a dire disappointment it was to their hearts! Owhat a tight puzzle was to their brains! O what a sore trial it was to their faith Was not this the Prophet of God! Had he not made displays of power that were credentials of his Divine mission? And would God send out so spotless a man to die ignominiously ?

For we must strive to recollect what the cross was. We have wrought it in gold and wreathed it with flowers, and worn it as an ornament, and placed it at the head of all human symbolisms, until we have transfigured it. It had none of these associations originally. It was the meanest of all the engines of torture. The guillotine has something respectable in it, as it was for the decapitation of princes as well as robbers. The gallows is not so mean as the cross; for when there was slavery among us, and a master and his slave were convicted of a capital crime, they perished on the same scaffold. But the cross was reserved for the lowest and vilest malefactors. It added deepest ignominy to death. Tacitus called crucifixion the torture of

Now, when they saw their Mas ter hanging there, it was indescrib ably puzzling as well as painful. He had been so good, so sweet, so pure, so what all men's ideal of the perfect man has ever been! He had shown such power, stilling the winds, multiplying bread, opening deaf ears and blind eyes, cleansing lepers and raising the dead, doing all those things that they had been taught to believe belonged only unto God to do. How could be let himself be crucified? How could the great eternal God allow this model of goodness and beauty to be crushed out of the world? The cross gave them a disappointment sadder than ever had fallen on men before, sadder than any since. It was the bitterest blighting of hopes recorded in the history of humanity.

But Jesus-how did it all seem to him? He knew what was in Pilate's mind, and what in the minds of the Chief priests and Jewish rabble, and the Roman centurion and the brutal soldiery, and his fainting mother, and his disheartened, disappointed friends. He knew that they felt that they were parting from him forever. He heard the the gibes and jeers of the mocking crowd, the roar of the unfeeling mob, the cries and groans of the blessed Virgin, and the frightful noise wherewith the earthquake burst open the tombs and ripped the Temple's veil from top to bottom. He saw the darkness coming on Temple, and Tower, and Calvary, of hell. But through it all he beheld a vision of glory. But above it all he heard a shout of triumph! And he died satisfied!—Dr. C. T.

THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST.

As it needs but a fresh breeze from the east to sweep the mountains clear of the clouds over our heads, and to restore to us, after a

en, and of our justification accom- comparison and contrast. Seventy plished in him, to scatter the thick years ago, says this journal, the fires the risen Saviour.

A man who did not start from the ground of gospel faith, but who approaches it by degrees, under the influence of a moral logic more powerful than that of Aristotle-Professor Keim, has made use of this expression: "It is upon an empty tomb that the Christian Church is founded. Yes, a tomb emptied not only of the dead body which had been laid in it, but also of the curse upon us which had descended at the same time into it emptied of the power of death itself, which triumphed by means of this curse, and of the divine right of the law which proclaimed it. "The sting of death is sin, and the strength of sin is the law." Emptied of that which constitutes our death, this tomb is in exchange filled with that which constitutes our life,filled with the invisible presence of Jesus risen; filled with the glory through Jesus Christ our Lord." Let us often visit this spot: it is

not necessary for this end to make the pilgrimage to Jerusalem; the entrance into the holy sepulchre opens in the depths of the heart of each one of us. Let us des cend into it, to find there the pledges of our adoption, the sireds of the letter of acknowled men, of debt, which bore witness against us, and which the hand of our Heaven ly Creditor has torn up the fragments of the sceptre of Death, which the tot of our deliver er has broken to piece, ; and lastly the helmet of hope, which his hand has deposited there, in order that each believer may go thither to put it on his head. Ah! what good such a visit does to the over whelmed soul! She returns out of it as John came out of the sepulchre a 'fter seeing in it the linen clothes wra," ped together, and the napkin folded and laid by in a place by itself. "He saw and believed," he tells us himself; summoning up in these two words the deepest experience of his life. Let us believe in the testimony of those who saw, in that which authenticates itself to our hearts. as holy, and therefore true, and then we too shall see; we shall behold and on his own soul, like the shadow even here on earth, the glory of God .- Prof. Godet's Lectures.

## IS THIS NOTHING?

for speedy and tangible results, forgetting the length of time that was required for the establishment of Christianity in heathen countries in the early ages of the Church. Let where, according to the opinions of rainy season, the azure sky and the enterprise have been comparatively ner. Such manner of worship life-giving rays of the sun; so does slender. The Indian Watchman, would increase the interest of the it need but the manifestation in our published on the spot, recently con prayer meetings in many of our troubled consciousness of Jesus ristained some interesting articles of churches. - Methodist Recorder.

clouds which had interposed them of Suttee were publicly blazing in selves between our hearts and God, the presidency towns of Madras, and which were darkening our lives. Bombay, and Calcutta, and all over It opens the way for the face of a India, fires of Suttee upon which the Father, just and holy, but at the screaming and struggling widow same time reconciled and full of was bound to and burned to ashes compassion, to shine upon us, and with the dead body of her husband. this divine look is the beaming of Seventy years ago infants were pubthe sun, which makes every faculty licly thrown into the Ganges, as a to blossom and bud in the world sacrifice to the goddess of the river. within us. By means of it we be- Seventy years ago, young men and come united with the celestial life of maidens, decked with flowers, were slair in Hindu temples before the hideous idol of the Goddess Kali, or hacked to pieces as the Meraiha that their quivering flesh might be given to propitiate the god of the soil. Seventy years ago the cars of Juggernaut were rolling over India, crushing hundreds of human victims beneath their ponderous wheels. Seventy years ago lepers were buried alive, devotees publicly starved themselves to death, children brought their dying parents to the banks of the Ganges and hastened their death by filling their mouths with sand and water of the so-called sacred river. Seventy years ago the swinging festival attracted thousands to see the poor writhing wretches with iron hooks thrust through the muscles of their backs, swinging in mid-air in honor of their gods. The scenes such as these which disgraced India seventy years ago, we may now look for of the Father which broke forth in in vain. Seventy years ago there this sanctuary, into which no eye was not a single female school in the of man pierced, and where, in a whole of India, and there was not conflict, of which God alone knows a single book store out of Calcutta. the mysteries, death was swallowed | Seventy years ago the native Chrisup of victory. "Thanks be to God, tians could have been counted by which giveth us the victory tens, and the missionaries themselves, few in number, were liable to be turned out of the country at any moment as dangerous characters; but, behold the contrast between seventy and years ago and to-day. The Bible has been translated into sixteen or seventeen different languages. Millions of tracts and religious books are now in circulation in the vernacular dialects of the pcople. Mission schools, in which the Scriptures are read and explained, are scattered up and down throughout the country in various directions, and in many places the Zenanas, se long closed against Christianity, are now being thrown open to lady missionaries. The old schools of Hindoo philosophy are fast losing their influence on the people. Caste prejudices are disappearing before the schools in which Christian struction is imparted. The native Christians now number over 400,000 won from the ranks of heathendom. and the work in all its departments is making steady progress. Let thos, one and all, who bear the name of Christ, buckle on their armor atiesh and "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty." with their sympathy, prayers and money.—Central Achocate.

If prayer-meetings are to be interesting and profitable, they must not be dragged out. Long prayers, long exhortations, and long meter hymns sung slowly as possible, are Too often we become impatient enough to kill any meeting. The songs should be directly to the point and sung in a lively manner, not prolonging the notes, and then hanging on to them as if loth to let go; the prayers should be directed us take a passing glance at India, to God, and not to the ears of the people; and the exhertations or some, the results of the missionary experiences given in a brief man-

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## OUR HOME CIRCLE

GOCD FRIDAY.

"Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by Behold, and see if there be any sorrow like unt my sorrow - Lamentations 1: 12.

I dreamt that all the world made holiday; The Spring had come, and every hill was Upon the grass the folk had met to play I, too, methought was there.

But as the day wore onward, fierce and loud Their mirth became; and I, in heart oppres And turned aside to rest.

I looked around me: know you what was A rounded hill, a rugged cross of wood; A man was nailed thereon; his wounds we And slowly trickled blood.

As I crept near I heard him speak and sigh (His patient eyes were sad with love div ine):

Behold and see, all ve that pass me by,

What have I done, my people, unto thee?

And wherein have I wearied thee? O, stay! Turn for a moment's space and look at me, Before the close of day."

Whene er he spake, the soldiers mocke afresh: Here had he hung thro all the heat of noon Thorns pressed his forehead; rods had torn

"This is for you, my people: look; for I,
Because I love you, did my heaven resign;
Behold and see, all ve that pass me by,
What sorrow is like mine?"

Then I with tears, and head bowed low, and hand Stretched out with reverent haste, bewailed their loss,
And cried: "They see thee not, or they would With me beside thy cross.

Forgive us, that we saw not." Then said he: "Child, they have passed me oft, upon this Are their eyes holden? will they never see?
Yet do I love them still,"

The earth grew dark, as though the sun had I saw no more the nails, the thorn-crowned And then I woke—and found my pillow wet With tears that I had shed.

I woke, but found my dream was truth in part: The Spring was here; the folks kept holi-I passed through crowded streets and busy Where every face was gay.

Till, in the throng, one raised his voice, and "Bethink ye, careless people, what ye do: This is the day whereon Christ's blood was To-day Christ died for you,"

As in my dream then, some passed scornfully But others said: "Yes, we will turn aside Upon this day, dear Lord, to look on thee, How thou wast crucified!

Bend from the cross thy patient face of woe Teach us the triumph of thy Calvary! Beneath this hill the crowd may come and go. But we will stay with thee - Wesleyan Methodist Magazine

## CARRIES DECISION.

"Oh. dear, it's pleasant, and it will be just perfectly elegant this evening," said Carrie Leonard, turning away from her window with a sigh and a very, very long face. There was to be a concert in Madison that evening, a remarkably fine one by the best talent, and Ned Wilmer had invited her to go. Given—the prospect of a "perfectly elegant evening, tull moon, capital sleighing, a four mile ride in excellent company, with a rare musical treat at the end of it-and can vou possibly imagine what one could find to sigh and look doleful about? But you see it was Thursday:

"Prayer and conference meeting as usual on Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.'

That was the notice read on Sunday, and therein lay the secret of Carrie's sigh. It was only a few weeks before that she had publicly confessed her love for Christ, and her earnest desire and purpose to please Him in all things, It had slipped her mind what evening it was when she had accepted the invitation. And now, what should she do?

She knew just how Ned would look, how sarcastically he would smile when she told him why she could not go. And yet how many, many times in the olden days they two had commented on the inconsistencies of Christians. Ned had been away; she did not know whether he had been told of her change or not. Somehow she had not had courage to speak of it herself, though they had compared notes on all other topics. Oh, dear, what should she do?

"If Ned knows I profess to be a Christian, I'm very sure that though he may be vexed, still, after all, clear down in his heart, he will think I ought to stay at home and be in my place.'

But how could she give up the treat? And how could she tell him? Her face grew hot at the very thought of his mocking smile. She had hoped it would be stormy, so that it would be impossible to She had felt that she should look upon her sickest sick-headache | the emblem of our destination fulas a positive godsend; anything, in filled, of our ideal realized. Realfact, she thought, would be welcome that would decide the question for her. But never had she what is wanting in Nature herself, felt better in her life, and not a its mother-liberty. It fulfils its cloud was to be seen. She must destination, but passively.

decide herself whether she would confess her Saviour, or deny Him. But," she thought, brightening up, "I do not see why I need worry and feet so. It cannot be wrong, after all, to go; for Deacon Smith and his wife are going, and Mame Trask, Will Sheldon, and Mr. and Mrs. Fisk, too, and every one of scruples, she went about setting her room to rights-her face bright with pleasant anticipations for the evening's enjoyment.

But when she came to sit down to her morning's reading, her expression changed; for this was the very first verse her eyes rested upon: "What is that to thee? Follow thou Me." Atter all, what was it to her whether every one else went or not—she was to follow Him, not others. But how she did hate to give it up!

Then, too, there was Ned. If he was not a Christian-she pleadedshe wanted to influence him to be. Would it not prejudice him against religion, if she should excuse herself from going on account of pray- | Prof. Godet. er-meeting? What is that to thee? Follow withou Me!! The words fairly rang in her ears, It was not anything to her; her part was to follow Christ. He would take care of the rest.

"The dickens!" exclaimed Ned Wilmer, in surprise, as he let fall a dain y little note from his hands that noon. "Plague take it !" he said, impatiently, as he picked it up again.

An hour afterwards, he added to himself, over his books and papers: "But it was plucky in her, after all, and I respect her for it. I always said, if I was a Christian, I would be up to the mark I hate halfway work-but I wish she'd let me alone!" And then Ned tried to put all his thoughts upon his work. But there was an earnest little plea in the note he had thrown so impatiently aside, that would not be forgotten. In fact, the harder he tried to forget about it, the more persistently he remembered; and at last be gave it up in despair.

"And only to think," said Carrie afterwards, "the very thing I was atraid would prejudice him, influenced him most of all, he says. I believe, after all, it was Satan put that thought into my head; for I do believe if only I follow Christ closely, everything will end right."-Christian Intelligencer.

## THE SECRET OF THE FLOWER.

What signifies the existence of the plant? In it we contemplate the pleasant sight of a being opening without resistance, and vielding without mistrust, to the mysterious power of nature. Whilst the latter, as a fond mother, generously instils into this delicate and fragile being a sap which will display its strength in a profusion of perfume, savor, form and color, the latter receives it all silently and without effort, and claims to be nothing less and nothing more than what this abundant communication of the infinite will make it.

Do you recognize in this the em blem, and, so to speak, the parable of the relation between man and the Infinite Being who has given him life? Man giving himself up to God with unreserved confidence. God communicating himself to man in the fullness of his infinite mu-

What is the signification of the tination fulfilled. The world of plants is a book of prints, containing hundreds and thousands of pictures, by every one of which the Creator tells us in gentle accents, Act freely and unrestrainedly towards me, O man, as this creature acts unconsciously towards nature Open thy heart to the action of my Spirit, and I will display in thee such perfections of wisdom, beauty, power and love as will be far superior to those thou admirest in those

He had understood the language which the world of flowers speaks five hundred barrels of burning oil to the human heart, that prince of modern poets, Ruckert, who in a distitch we can but imperfectly description, and I stood and watchtranslate said: "The flower has a divine secret to reveal to thee, O man! It showeth thee how a thing | burning a saw mill, numerons oilwhich is but humid dust may wear

celestial splendor!" the charm which the world of plants | partly subsided, it was found that a lord steadily. exercises over the soul wearied by second twenty five thousand barrel the strife of life, and the calm and peaceful influence which so naturally flows from it. The flower is ized? Yes; but only in figure. For there is wanting in the plant

passions, dangers, struggles and sor- Great billows of smoke would go rows. We are in the sphere of a surging upward hundreds of feet, them church nembers. The idea serious and fearful reality. The and float away into space, their somof my being so foolish as to think it bloody struggle for existence has bre bues turned to snowy whitewrong." And basishing all her begun and is preparing the way for ness. I thought the boys would the apparition of the being in whom miss me and search for me. Suddenly the ideal is finally to be realized. I heard the sound of a cannon, and finite. The fact is obvious: the plant speaks the graceful language to draw off the oil and prevent a secof poetry; the animal, that of stern ond overthrow. history.

Man is the crown of the arch towards which both these inferior domains of nature converge; he is the crowning of history and the realization of poetry, the free and living God who created it for himself .- stream of burning oil running slow;

## LESSONS OF EASTER.

Say, my sonl, what preparation Makest thou for this high day, When the God of thy salvation Opened through the tomb a way?

Dwellest thou with pure affection
On this proof of power and love?

Doth thy Saviour's resurrection

Raise thy thoughts to things above?

Hast thou, borne on Faith's strong pinion Risen with thy risen Lord? And, released from sins' dominion, Into purer regions soared? Oc. art thou, in spite of warning, Dead in trespasses and sin? Hash to thee the purple morning his true Easter ushered in?

O, then, let not death o'ertake thee. By the shades of night o'erspread; See! thy Lord is come to wake thee, · He is risen from the dead. While the time as yet allows thee, Hear, the gracious Saviour cries: Sleeper, from thy sloth arouse thee, To new life at once arise."

See, with looks of tender pity, He extends his wounded hands, Bidding thee, with fond entreaty, Shake off sin's enthralling bands "Wait not for some future meetness
Dread no punishment from me; Rouse thyself and taste the sweetne Of the new life offered thee."

Let no precious time be wasted, To new life arise at length; He who death hath for thee tasted For new life will give thee strength.
Try to rise, at once bestir thee, Still press on and persevere; Let no weariness deter thee, He who woke thee still is near.

Waste not so much time in weighing When and where thou shalt begin,
Too much thinking is delaying,
Rivets but the chain of sin;
He will help thee and provide thee
With a course tot the own Bear thee in his arms and guide thee

See! thy Lord himself is risen, That then mightest also rise
To emerge from sin's dark rison
To new life and open skies.
Come to him who can unbind thee, And reverse thy awful doom; Come to him, and leave behind thee Thy old life—an empty tomb!
—Spitta, trans. by R. Massie.

## A PERILOUS POSITION.

Those who work among the oil wells are often exposed to dangers. One of these oilmen, whose hair turned white during a night of terror, related his experience to a corre-pondent of the Philadelphia Times. He said there had been a heavy storm one night at about midnight, and, as usual with the oilcountry residents, he arose and looked from the win ow to see if any tanks had been struck by lightning. A bright glare in the sky convinced him that a large tank of oil was on fire a few miles distant, and he went back to sleep, determined to go to flower? It is the image of our des- the fire at noon and see the first overthrow.

You know that when a twentyfive thousand barrel iron tank of oil has been on fire for twelve or fourteen hours, the burning oil will boil up and flow over the sides just like a kettle of soap. At two o'clock the first grand overflow occurred. As I stood on the hillside, I heard a man shout, "She's coming," and I saw pipe-line men running away from the tank for their lives. I heard a rumbling sound inside the tank and didn't know what it meant. but a few seconds after I saw fully shoot up from the tank and boil over the sides. It was grand beyond ed it in silence. The burning oil placed under a physician's care. floated down a creek for a mile, rything within reach of its devas-That is, perhaps, what explains tating breath. When the flow had iron tank had been set on fire by the overflow of burning oil. I ventured down behind the burning tanks to get a better view from the lower side. While trying to avoid a pool of burning oil. I fell into a mud-hole or sort of quicksand, and stuck fast. My utmost endeavors

What a contrast between the sphere of the plant and the animal! Here we find, if not liberty, at least spontaneous motion, which is the plant to the animal we enter into plant to the animal we enter into the least spondaneous from the plant to the animal we enter into the least spondaneous from the plant to the animal we enter into the least spondaneous from the plant to the animal we enter into the least spondaneous from the plant to the animal we enter into the least spondaneous from the plant to the animal we enter into the least spondaneous from the plant to the animal we enter into the least spondaneous first with its arrestion. the labor of lite, with its emotions, black seemed in the clear blue sky!

What a conviction came upon me! It was a matter of seconds. I tried to shout, but the words would not come. With the strength of despair I struggled to get free. The quicksand held me with the grip of bond which unites all nature to that death. All at once I saw a little ly down toward me. My time had come, I thought, and I must be burned to death by inches. The earth was dear to me then-dearer than ever before and I turned to get a look at the sunlight and the bright world once more. The stream of burning oil, now grown larger, was almost upon me. The earth and all things earthly faded away, and all was dark.

When I came back to consciousness, I was lying in my own room, with my friends around me. The boys said that in following the supthey came upon me and rescued me just as the burning stream was about to dash upon me. I was sick a long awhile, and when I got well I found my hair as white as you see it now.

## "JUST ONE GLASS."

The New York papers lately contained hints of a tragedy which had its wretched ending in that city; a tragedy no less terrible because the same has occurred in thousands of American homes. Here are the facts in detail;

A young man, a clever, generous lad the son of an influential and pious family in Scotland, two years ago fell into dissolute habits.

Every means was tried to bring him back to his better self, with little effect, until he saw and loved a young girl of his own rank in life. The hope of marrying her, of regaining his self-control and selfrespect, nerved him again with the strength of his boyhood. He asked his tather for the means to bring him to this country, resolving to to begin life anew, where no one acid gas poured out from a crack in knew his shame.

The money for his outfit was given him, and with tears and prayers his old tather and mother saw him depart. The day before he sailed he went to the woman he hoped some day to call his wife, which their blow gun arrows are told her he loved her and asked her envenomed. The upas-tree belongs to wait for him until he returned to

young fellow set sail, his heart elated with hope and triumph. In this new world a happy home, a noble life might yet be his! On his passage he was observed again and again to take out two letters from his pocket and pore over them. They had been handed to him as he came on board the ship. One was from his tather, a passionate, almost breathless prayer for his safe deliv crance from the old temptation, the other from his betrothed wife. happy, hopeful and loving.

When within two days sail of New York, a triend whom he had made on the steamer ordered wine at the unner-table, and filled the young man's glass. The smell and sight of it maddened him. His head reeled. One glass? One little glass? There could surely be no danger in that! He raised it to his lips and drank.

Two days later he landed in New York in a state of intoxication; was driver to a hotel where he continued to drink heavily for a week, until he was seized with delirium, and

When he recovered, his money was all spent, and he was ordered wells and tanks, buildings and eve- to leave the house. He was sober now, and understood fully what he had done. He looked at the land-

> "Go? Yes, I will go. That is all that is left for me to do," he said. "The bus will be ready to take you away in five minutes," the man called after him, as he went up

But the next moment his bell

without one word of farewell to anybody in it—the victim of just one closets. A part of the floor is glass." Youth's Companion.

## WONDERFUL TREES.

To offset the healing balms which nature has instilled in so many of of paper is spread each time it is her productions, she has also given used to save any needful washing. not only under the form of a grace saw a column of flame and smoke us a cohort of deadly plants, among The head poised on the pillow preful emblem, but under that of a real shoot up from one of the tanks. which stands prominently the fa-vents the disarrangement of the life. We are visibly approaching the truth came upon me like a bolt mous upas tree of Java. Though hair, so that it need not be combed the being in whom the free surren- of lightning, and I was stricken much of the romantic horror form- more than once or twice in a week der of the finite mind will, at length, senseless by the thought. The erly associated with it has been But the poor babies' and the little meet the generous love of the In. United Pipe Line men were firing dissipated it is known that its juices children's heads are shaved entirely. cannon balls through the first tank are very deadly. Its action is such or have from one to five tuits of that a weapon dipped in its juice at hair left on the top, over each ear, once kills any animal it strikes. and on the back. I have seen the Travellers relate having seen sever- little babies with heads entirely al women guilty of adultery die in shaven and uncovered on the coldest six minutes after being pricked be- day, while the mother or person on low the bosom with a lancet dipped in the juice of this tree.

> as, and till quite lately they were survive their infancy, popularly believed. On the faith of a Dutch surgeon named Foersche, windows; they have no stoves or it was related that the upas flowed from a unique and singular tree, two feet square, with some coals in which vegetated in the midst of a the centre, is all they have for frightful solitude in Java, "the val- warmth or cooking. Two or three ley of death." According to this cups, as many plates, a kettle, a traveller, no living creature could tea-pet, and some boxes to hold resist the poisonous vapors which their clothing complete their furnitie exhaled, and for three or four ture. All the houses I have seen leagues around dead bodies and are very clean, which is their only skeletons of men and animals were appearance of comfort to be met with ! The birds them- I Little children are often made to selves which ventured into the sure take care of the baby. A very comrounding air fell to the ground as if mon sight is to see a little boy or struck by lightning. Criminals girl from five to twelve years old, consigned to capital punishment playing with a kite, with a baby alone essayed the task of wrestling strapped on their backs, fast asleep its infernal produce from the tree. Many tried the persons journey, but few returned from it.

> We owe the refutation of this fabulous narrative to Leshenault, a recent French traveller. This travel- to parents and teachers whom they ler noticed that the famous poison is furnished by two species of trees which grow amid the forests of Java. So far from exercising a deleterious influence upon all that surrounds them, they are encompassed by a luxuriant vegetation, while birds, lizard- and insects lend animation to their boughs and foliage. The learned Frenchman, while examining one of these trees which he had cut down, had his face and hands sovered with exudation flowing from the broken branches, yet he experienced no bad effects. when the upas juice is introduced by means of a puncture, the effect is rapidly fatal. Eight drops injected into the veins of a horse will kill it

directly. The story of the "valley of death" probably had its origin in the fact that there was some locality in this volcanic country where carbonicthe earth in such quantities as to produce the fatal effects attributed to the tree. The native Javans use the juice as an arrow poison, prepared much the same as the South Americans make their woorara, with to the bread-fruit family and grows in a beautiful symmetrical shape, to The promise was given and the theheight of a hundred feet or more.

> It is a peculiar kind of expression where the apostle prays that and that inferiors in age, position, they might "know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge." We may know that experimentally which we can not know comprehensively; we may know that in its power and effects which we can not ly sufficient recognition of an introcomprehend in its nature and depths. A weary person may receive re- duction, speak both names with freshmant from a spring who can perfect distinctness.-Harper's Young not fathom the depths from whence People. it proceeds.

## OUR YOUNG POLKS.

DO WHAT YOU CAN.

Don't think there is nothing For children to do, Because they can't work like a man; The harvest is great, And the laborers are few; Then, children, do all that you can.

You think, if great riches You had at command. Your zeal should no weariness know; You'd scatter your wealth With a liberal hand, And succor the children of woe

But what if you've nought But a penny to give? Then give it though sc aty your store, Forthose who give nothing When little they have, When wealthy will do little more.

It was not the offering Of pomp and of power It was not the golden bequest-Ah, no! 'twas the mite From the hand of the poor That Jesus applauded and blessed

## JAPANESE CHILDREN.

The Japanese children have to rang and when they went up they endure hardships from their birth. were of no avail in extricating my- found him dead upon the floor-his In their tiny houses there are no self from the hold. I yelled at the life taken by his own hand. The bright cheerful fires, no easy-chairs wealth.

covered with mats on which they sit and sleep. A block of wood four inches high, hollowed a little at the top serves as a pillow. Some times it has stuffing on the top an inch thick, over which a clean piece whose back it was carried, had the face and head govered, only the eyes No tree has been the subject of and nose visible. Dr. Hepburn so many ridiculous fables as the up says: "Only very strong babies

> Japanese houses have only paper grates, but a little box from one to

> but some times crying. In the latter case they only say "Be quiet," and go on with their play, But Japanese children seldom cry orquarrel, and they are very obedient. venerate. - Missionary Link.

## HOW TO INTRODUCE PEOPLE.

"I do dislike to introduce people to each other." said Eva to me oneday last week.

"Why, pray?" "It seems to me a. very simple thing."

"Well, when I have it to do, I stammer and blush, and feel soawkward. I never know who should be mentioned first, and I wish myself out of the room."

"I think I can make it plain to I said. "You invite Mabe Tompkins to spend an afternoon with you. She has never been at your home before, and your mother has never wmet her. When you enter the sitting room, all you have to do is to say, "Mother, this is my friend Mabel; Mabel, my mother." If you wish to be more elaborate, you may say to your Aunt Lucy. 'Aunt Lucy, permit me to present Miss Mabel Tompkins; Miss Tompkins, Mrs. Templeton.' But while you introduce Mabel to your father or the minister, or an elderiy gentleman, naming the most distinguished personage first, you present your brother, his chum and your cousin Fred to the young lady, naming her first. Fix it in your mind that among persons of equal station the younger are introduced to the older, or influence are presented to superiors. Be very cordial when, in your own house, you are introduced to a guest, and offer your hand. If away from home, a bow is commonduction. In performing an intro-

## HOLD ON BOYS.

Hold on to your tongue when you are ready to swear, lie or speak harshly.

Hold on to your hat when you are about to punch, scratch, steal, or do any improper act. " Hold on to your foot when you

are on the point of kicking, running off from study, or pursuing the path of error, shame or crime. Hold on to your temper when

you are angry, excited or imposed. upon, or others are angry with vou. Hold on to your heart when evil

associates seek your company, and invite you to join in their mirth, games and revelry. Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is of more value than

gold, high places or fashionable at-Hold on to truth for it will serve you well, and do you good through-

out eternity. Hold on to virtue—it is above all price to you at all timesand places. Hold on to your good character, for it is, and ever will be your best

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

APRIL 16.

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FIVE THOUSAND FED .-Mark vi. 30-44 °

1.—The Apostles had just returned from their preaching tour. They gave to their Master a report of their mission, and then He invited them to retire with Him into a desert place, in order to rest awhile. The people were thronging around them in such crowds thorough humanness of Josus that He enjoyable berries. gave His disciples such an invitation.

2.—The time, most probably, was evening. But privately as the departure had taken place, they were observed : and a great number of people started to walk round the shores of the lake, forming an ever-increasing crowd as they passed through various towns and villages. Travelling by night and sleeping in the open air, if necessary, were common in Palestine, as such customs still are in eastern countries. Thus when Jesus came out of the little cabin of the boat in the morning, there was already waiting for Him on the previous evening. The sight was sufficient at once to excite the compassion of Jesus. The official religious teachers amongst the Jews cared but little, as we learn from many words of Jesus for the common people. He was Oue whom they heard gladly; and He could not deny Himself, much as He needed rest, to those who had come so far to seek Him. He gave up His purpose of rest, and devoted the day to their in-

3.—Towards the latter part of the day, the disciples reminded their Master that they were in a desert place, and the multitude unprovided with food, and requested Him to send them away in time to reach the nearest villages before nightfall. This looks like a reasonable suggestion. But the mode in which Jesus treated it indicates that their was a sinister motive behind. They were probably jealous of this in-trusion of the multitude into their re-tirement with their Master. This was not the only occasion when they manifested a similar spirit. They forbade those who were bringing little children to Jesus; and it was not being true to their mission either to keep people back from coming to Him or send them away from Him. Let us take care that no selfish mutive ever causes us to act in a similar manner.

Jesus made a suggestion which filled their minds with astonishment. viz. that they should feed them themselves. Their question in reply "Shall we go and buy two hundred pennyworth of bread, and give them to eat?" shows how astonished they were at such a request. That quantity, at least, would be required, in order that every one might have even a little (John vi. 7).
The question implies two difficulties that of obtaining so much bread any-where within reach at such short notice, and the preliminary one that they had not sufficient money in their common purse for the purpose. But they were taught that difficulties to them were not such to their Master, and that when He had resolved on a purpose (John vi. 6) no seeming impossibility

could prevent its accomplishment. 4.-Jesus took this little stock of provisions into His hands, "and blessed and brak the loaves, and gave them to His disciples to set before them, and the two fishes divided He among them all." The materials were miraculously increased by His touch, so that the supply was not exhausted until the whole multitude had made a hearty meal. This was one of the most un questionable and fully-attested mira-

cles wrought by Jesus Christ. This is the only one of Christ's miracles recorded by all four Evangelists, and we are indebted to St. John's account for some details that are not given by the others. We learn from the others that more food was gathered up in fragments thanthere had been at first; but while they simply record the gathering up of the fragments, St. John tells us that Jesus commanded it (chap. vi. 12). The reason which He gave in doing this is very instructive—that nothing be lost. He who could multiply five loavesand two fishes into a sufficient provision for that vast multitude, would yet not have anything wasted. We should surely learn from this how wrong all waste is —Abridged from Sunday-school Magazine.

## ESCAPE FROM FIRES.

A correspondent suggests that the lives of persons in burning buildings, whose escape by ordinary means of exit is cut off, might be saved by throwing lines into the windows of the rooms where they may happen to be. A sim ple rope, if strong enough, would afford ample means for escape, and persons afraid to venture on it could be lowered by it, presuming that braver and self-denying companions happen to be with them. The correspondent suggests that there should be a staple on the outside of the window about three feet above the sill, to which a rope could be fastened. These suggestions are worth considering. Many commercial travellers are in the habit of carrying a piece of stout rope as a part of their outfit, and a number of circumstances are possible under which the possession of such a means of escape from a burning building would be worth a life.-Boston Jour-

## FRUIT HEDGES.

A writer in the "Gardener's Chronicle" makes the sensible suggestion that division lines between town resilow hedge, might as well be made of , there."

currants, gooseberries or raspberries as of fruitless thorns or evergreens. A wire stretched at two or three feet above the surface would mark the exact division between meum and suum, and in the case of ras previes would be serve for both sides to attach the tipe of their canels to soy as stone to meatly held up. With due attention to pruning out immediately after fruiting, tying up the shoots for the next year's bearing, and to the equal necessity of hoeing and mulching, such a division hoeing and mulching, such a civision hedge could be made to look quite BALSAN is, consequently, recommendate, as well as to afford a liberal super ed by physicians, who have become neat, as well as to afford a liberal super ed by physicians, who have become neat, as well as to afford a liberal super ed by physicians, who have become that they had not even lessure for neat, as well as to afford a liberal supermeals. It is an indication of the ply of home grown, well-known and

### USEFUL HINTS.

Always hall vegetables with the cover off whom closed up, the fine

Dr. Fuote's Health Monthly says: Merely warm the back by a fire, and never continue to keep the back exposed to the heat after it has become comfortably warm, To do otherwise is debilitating.

An old gardener says in the Detroit shore a multitude, perhaps as large as Tribune, with regard to cultivating that from which He had departed the onions, that if care is taken to daw way the earth gradually from the bulb until they are quite uncovered and only the fibrous roots are in the earth, you will never have scullions. but very large, sound onions.

> It is believed by many beekeepers that rye meal is the best possible substitute for bee bread when the latter is not in full supply. The meal should be put in shallow boxes near the apiary, and a few pieces of comb near it will attract the attention of the bees. This food causes the swarms to be larger and earlier than any other.

Another excellent medicine is sunshine. The world requires more of it. morally and physically. It is more soothing than morphine, more potent than poppies. It is good for liver complaint, for neuralgia, for rheuma-tism, for melancholy—for everything. weight from 110 pounds to 1261 I Make your rooms sunny and cheerful; build your house so as to command the sunlight all day long.

Heliotropes can be grown both from seed and cuttings, but as the seeds germinate very slowly, florists propagate them at almost any season of the year from cuttings. These soon strike when placed in sand that has bottom heat—a technical term used in floriculture. It is secured by the heat of a furnace, or by warm water, or by stable manure, and in some cases by

To make potted ham, take lean and very tender boiled ham, chop it fine and beat to a paste in a mortar-an old-fashioned wooden one is recommended for the purpose-adding butter if needed to make the particles stick together, and a little mixed mustard, if desired. This is excellent tor traveller's lunches, and also "handy to have in the house.'

In a majority of cases it is the full intention of the farmer to put away any tool or machine being used as soon as he is done with it; but when the work is finished, whatever is being used is left until a more convenient time to put it away. Time passes and still it is not done, and flually it is neglected altogether, or left so long that much injury is done.

To poach eggs, have the water well salted, and not let it boil hard. Break the eggs separately into a saucer, and slip gently into the water; when nicely done, remove with a skimmer, trim neatly, and lay each egg upon a small thin square of buttered toast, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Some persons prefer them poached, rather than fried, with ham; in which case substitute the ham for toast.

Says an Eastern paper: "A gentleman, anxious to ascertain the effect of transplanting by night instead of by day, made an experiment, with the following results: He transplanted ten cherry trees while in bloom, commencing at four o'clock in the afternoon. Those transplanted during daylight shed their blossoms, prolucing little or no fruit, while those ransplanted in the dark maintained their condition fully. He did the same with ten dwarf trees after the fruit was one-third grown. Those transplanted during the day shed their fruit; those transplanted during the night perfected the crop and showed no injury from baving been removed. With each of these trees he removed some earth with the roots. The incident is fully vouched for."

## INFORMATION.

There are probably a hundred or more persons in this and neighboring towns who daily suffer from the distressing effects of kidney troubles, who do not know that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is almost a sure cure. In severe cases great relief may be obtained, if not a perfect cure.

We notice that agricultural newspapers all over the country are now exposing the worthlessness of the large packs of horse and cattle pow-We put the ball in motion and claim the credit of it. Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders are absolutely pure, and are the only kind worth buying.

"Persons suffering from impure blood, or whose health is giving way, either as ministers or those who study closely, will find in Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites the material to build dences, which are now often merely a them up and the tonic to keep them DR. CLAY.

this distressing disease there has been no medicine yet discovered that can show more evidence of real merit than show more evidence of real merit than ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. This unequaled expectorant for curing Consumption and all diseases leading to it, such as Affections of the Throat, Lungs, and all diseases of the pulmonary organs, is introduced to the suffering public after its merita for the the cure of such disease have been fully tested by the Medical Faculty. The BALSAM is consequently the summend-

THE VITALIZING NUTRITIVE-TONIC QUALITIES of Bobinson's Phosphorised Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime would indicate its great value as a Besterative and Invigorator, in that low condition of the System prevailing in patients recover-ing from Diphtheria as well as Fevere, especially those of a Typhoid character; while if taken when the premoni-tory signs of lassifude and weakness appear, it would have a tendency to prevent the attack, or lighten and shorten its duration. The cases in which it has been used fully bear out this hyrothesis. It stimulates the enfeebled powers, and builds up and gives freah life and vitality to the whole system, Prepared solely by Harrington Bros., Pharmaceutical Chemists, St. John, N. B., and for sale by Druggists and General Dealers Price \$1,00 per bottle; six bottles for

FOR WEAKNESS AND GENERAL DEBILITY .- "It gives me very great pleasure to inform you of the henefit received from the use of the PERUVIAN SYRUP in my own family. My wife, for the past ten years, has been in feeble health-very much debilitated generally. Last spring she concluded to try a bottle of PERUVIAN SYRUP, and was so well pleased with the re-sult continued its use until three or four bottles had been used, and she is now in better health than at any time have employed physicians, and used a great variety of patent medicines, to the extent of hundreds of dollars, and I know she received benefit from the PERUVIAN SYRUP than all the rest together. My sales of the Syrup are very large and constantly increasing. and I do not hesitate to recommend and even warrant it to give satisfaction.'

Sold by alt druggists.

NEVER GIVE UP THE SHIP .- "Twenty one years ago I was dying with the CONSUMPTION. There was no escaping that terrible death—at least so al! the doctors told me-when a friend advised me to send to 1032 Race St., Philadelphia, and get CANNABIS INDICA, which finely and fully cured me."

O. S. BISLEY, De Kalb, St. Tawrence Co., N. Y.

" Send another \$12 box of UANNABIS INDICA for a friend. Your medicine has cured me of CONSUMPTION. I am as sound and well as ever I was."

SALLIE D. BENTON, Keysville, Crawford Co., Mo. January 2nd, 1882.

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

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READ THE POLLOWING Chrystel At Be which are genuine, and the parties will be happy to furnish any information by mail.

Sr. JOHN, N.B., October 27th, 1881. MESSES. PELLOWS & Co. ?

Dear Sira -- FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ES-SENCE is without question a great remedy for most cases for which is prescribed. I have used it successfully for a series of years and I know of many others who speak of it in the highest terms as a most efficient cure for Ringbone, Spavins, Strains, etc.

A. PETERS,

Proprietor of the Victoria Livery Stable, St. John, N.B.

Sr. Jour, N.B., July 8th, 1861. MRSSBS. FELLOW'S & CO.:

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ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 18th, 1882. MESSES. FELLOWS & Co. :

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ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 6th, 1880.

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Yours truly. THOMAS F. FRY

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AUGUSTA, MB., March 8th, 1880.

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weakened by the strain of your every day duties or a man of letters toiling over your midnight work, GOLDEN ELIXIR will strengthen you. If you are suffering from over-eating or drinking, or any dissipation or indiscretion, or are young and growing too fast, as is often the case, GOLDEN ELIXIR will relieve you.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1882.

Most of our readers are aware of the serious accident which occurred in our office last week. Its occurrence will explain the use of a greater variety of type than is usual. In a short time we hope to be relieved from the inconvenience to which such a mixture of type has subjected us.

## EASTER TIME.

The observance of Easter has its special purpose. It teaches no new truth: it only recalls the old and ever precious facts that Christ died for our sins and rose again for our justification. Again and again, as we take our places at the Lord's table, are these great facts presented but it is, nevertheless, well that a special season should be devoted to thoughts of Him who "trod the winepress alone," and to a consideration of the "exceeding greatness of his power to us-ward who believe, according to the working of his mighty power, which he wrought in Christ, when he raised him from the dead, and set him at his own right hand in the heavenly places." In him who thus seizes the present season for its intended purpose will be answered the prayer of Paul "that I may know him and the power of his resurrection." Let us seek careful preparation.

Intimate communion with heaven strangely quickens our spiritual perception. A waiting attitude permits many a message from the Spirit to reach the heart, which would be lost by him who worships with half-averted gaze. Faith in vely exercise rather than reasoning powers in rare vigor will prepare our hearts to burn within us while Christ talks with us by the way. Not that the resurrection of Christ may not be a matter of argument. The best human work upon it is that of one who set out with the intention of arguing it down, but returned to confess himself overwhelmed by the weight of the argaments in favor of this tremendous fact. But it is well to remember that the first message of the risen Saviour was given, not to Thomas who argued concerning the reality of the resurrection, or to Cleonas who reasoned as to its effect upon Jewish politics, but to that Mary who by the Methodists. "loved much" because much had been forgiven, and in unreasoning faith only cried out, " Master !" as the recognized her Lord and prostrated herself at his feet.

Let us get behind all customs and observances, behind even the music and the songs, which may thicken into an intercepting screen. We do not cross the yards of our ships on Good Friday; few perhaps of our reade: s will introduce into church | fact is that Methodists can rejoice in or home any special marks of rejoicing or mourning, yet in the pre- the salvation of men from sin, though sence of even the simpler social forms of observance the resurrection may dwindle down into a trifling matter. Far be it from us to countokens of remembrance of the sea- exerted upon other branches of the son, but we may nevertheless re- Church. Glimpses of the results of mark that the earnest Christian this influence upon others are often needs no such aids to the imagina- caught in spite of the efforts made afresh the wondrous story, and examine himself to see how far that life, that death and resurrection have wrought their intended purpose in his case, and anon he will bow low at his Saviour's feet in humiliation, and anon burst forth into true Easter adoration

The great lessons of this season Best time laid its hand with abso- lain, in whom in this city his son public gaze as an abettor of this un- reduced is simply this: debate may sense.

lute certainty upon a future life." Correspondents inform us that "some have found Christ and others are yet seeking him." The seeker should remember that Christ's resurrection is repeated in every regenerated heart and that his appearance to any seeking soul will give a current, real value to the Easter fact, making it no less impressive to the child of God to-day than to the ancient saint. Happy those in whose hearts his resurrection's power shall be thus displayed.

An invigorated faith should be dated from this season; a living Christ should be the source of a stronger hope. A simply orthodox reed does not constitute a Christian: living, indwelling Christ is the secret of real life. Correct opinions are of untold importance, but they must be made vital and powerful by the personal relation of the believer to Christ. Very intimate may that relation be. It is told of the "Venerable Bede" that as he one evening at an unusually late hour laid aside his pen, which he was using in his Master's work, his attendants looked to see him engage at length in his usual devotions. But the venerable man, reverently raising his eyes to heaven, simply said, "Dear Lord, thou knowest that I love thee; we are on the same good terms." and in a few moments he was slumbering as quietly as a little child. A sweet faith in a living Saviour was his. There was nothing abstract or formal about it; it was his heart touching the heart of Jesus, who was to him a living—ever living-Redeemer and Friend.

To a similar apprehension of the iving Christ should this Easter anniversary lead us.

## BEYOND STATISTICS.

A good judge of human nature once remarked that men are apt in their criticisms of others to emphasize their own weakness. Our Episcopal contemporary in this city seems to have done this recently in some remarks upon Count di Campello. A rumor to the effect that the Count had made advances to the thrown our contemporary off his guard, and led him to express a fear that by such an act the Count might forfeit the favorable opinions previously expressed concerning him

One or two facts have been forgotten by our neighbor. The first is that the earliest intimation of Count di Campello's intention to enter the field of journalism was given to the public by his friend. Dr. Vernon, Superintendent of American Methodist missions in Italy, and was copied from American Methodist journals into our own. The second, and by far the more important the freedom of men from error, and their names may never go to swell the number of declared adherents. One of the chief causes of satisfaction in a review of the history of sel the rigorous exclusion of all Methodism is the influence she has tion or memory. Let him but read to conceal it by those who have reaped the benefit.

Take for instance the case of Hedley Vicars, whose life was but the sequel of his father's. Hedley Vicars, by a right-about-face move- them pain to feel how much of truth ment, became a Christian in this garrison, but his biographer has not of a legal court as a "place where a with a dying father's prayer. That for a pound's worth of law." We adapt themselves to mortals of all father, as a young lieutenant, land- presume that many thoughtful perclasses and circumstances. Does ed in St. John's, Nfld., a sceptic, sons will be aroused by Judge Welany thoughtful man hesitate at the but there met the Rev. Geo. Cubitt, don's action in granting the requestclaims preferred by Christ in his a young Wesleyan minister, who led ed injunction to mark the length life? By Christ's death and resurthim to orthodoxy and to Christ, to which the advocates of the rection all these claims are confirm- and introduced him into the home liquor traffic are prepared ed. Do joyous emotions seem to be where he found a Christian wife, go. It will be fortunate if the in strange contrast with the ab. And when, many years after, he lay temperance public are taught by sence of some who have gone dying in an Irish garrison town, the this move that the discriminainto the darkness of death? On Wesleyan Superintendent of Irish tion made between the "respectathat resurrection morning when missions visited him and found him ble" and the "low" dealer in liquor the stone was rolled back and faithful unto death. Nor should it has little foundation in fact. Of the

himself the son of one who was led into clear Gospel light through the agency of a Wesleyan minister who is said to have dissuaded him from his proposed plan of leaving the Episcopal for the Weslevan ministry. It may not be amiss either to remark that a passage in a letter from Hedley Vicars to his mother. from Chobbam Camp: "Oh, the comfort of meeting with a child of God when Satan has been assailing you and tempting you to despair! We knelt on the ground and leaning against the tent-pole prayed together," was called forth by the visit of a home missionary who had previously been a Methodist evangelist in Cork, and a memorial of whom recently appeared in the Irish Methodist paper. With Mr. Rigley he found time, with all his care in the Crimea, to correspond as well as with those near and dear to him. Yet who, in Miss Marsh's excellent memoir, finds any reference to these facts, of which there is abundant Or, take the well-known narrative

of the Dairyman's Daughter, by Legh Richmond. Few even among Methodists are now aware of the fact, to which Mr. Richmond makes not the most remote reference, that Eiizabeth Wallbridge was a member of the Methodist Church-that the once gay servant, who had gone to the house of God in a spirit of pride, had been converted through the sermon of a Methodist minister on "Be ye clothed with humility," and had thus been prepared for that happy death which Mr. Richmond has so beautifully described. Perhaps the concealment is better than the revelation. In one case the revelation made to a visitor to that quiet grave in the Isle of Wight had a sad effect. It led a young Episcopal minister suddenly to lose his interest in the spot, to drop the gathered grasses intended for relies, and to beat a retreat not less hasty than that of an American seeker after the tomb of Gray, of the "Elegy," who dis covered to his great surprise that he had been weeping in the wrong graveyard! We fear from the expression in the Guardian in referto Count di Campello, that somebody else might in similar circumstances have acted like that young clergyman.

It is no small honor to Methodism that an American Methodist ministers should have been an agent in leading Campello to his present pos-It is, perhaps true, as the Evangeliste remarks, in reference to his letter in the Paris Temps, that 'the ex-Canon stops where Father Hyacinthe stops," yet it is a great blessing that one with such accomplishments and influence should be led to break thoroughly with the Papal Church. Having helped him thus far Methodists can afford to leave his future movements with the Head of the Church. Already they have a noble band of laborers gathered from the Roman Catholic priesthood in Italy. Campello, unable to use his voice with effect, can use his pen for the regeneration of Italy, we shall wish him unlimited success, under whatever auspices he may labor.

## CURRENT TOPICS.

With the latest development in the Scott Act contest in St. John our readers are now generally familiar. As law-abiding citizens it must give there may be in Punch's definition forgotten to connect his conversion man gets a penny's worth of justice Jesus arose, "the world for the be forgotten that the garrison chap- judge who now stands before the The form to which the closure is

Hedley found a trusted adviser, was | fortunate business, the Religious Intelligencer indignantly says: "That his order is arbitrary and very unjustifiable there can be no doubt. His attitude toward the Canada Temperance Act has been hostile from the first, so openly and persistently hostile that he alone of all the judges is appealed to when the rum party is in an extremity, and he has never failed to give them all the help in his power." The present result of the injunction served upon Judge Watters is the postponement of any further hearing in the case until the 7th of August. A St. John paper states that the probable effect of this action, no matter how summar. ily it may be dealt with by the superior courts, will be to give the liquor dealers of St. John licences for two years more. How much of moral and spiritual wreck and ruin are thus provided for who can tell? One thinks of the prayer of Father Taylor, or some one like-minded. Give us rulers that we can pray for." It is a satisfaction to know that such action generally precedes an early and final downfail.

In spite of the efforts made by certain ecclesiastics to control the public conscience, common sense has triumphed in the case of the bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. It has generally been believed that the bil would be passed by the Senate of the Dominion, but its previous rejection by a single vote caused the expectation of a quite small majority. The bill, however, has passed its second reading in the Senate by most decisive vote of 40 to 19. A threat of appeal to the Governor-General and, failing there, to the Queen, will amount to little. In Canada as in Australia, a disability which has no foundation in Holy Scripture, and which has placed many most worthy people in questionable relation to the law. will be henceforth for ever removed. It is not at all impossible that the action of her colonies will strengthen the already powerful movement in Engand towards a similar reform.

The more intelligent class of A erican citizens has deeply felt the action of the National Representatives on the bill for the exclusion of Chinese laborers. A single hope remained—the hope that the President, in spite of the large majorities in both Houses, would place his veto upon the bill. Happily, the action of President Arthur has proved that there are cases in which the maintenance of the public honor of the country may with safety depend upon the "Committee of one." A two-thirds vote of both Houses, necessary to carry the measure over the President's veto, is not likely to be obtained. The credit of America, and her influence in the East, which have hitherto been productive of much good, are likely to be

At this moment of writing the final vote on the "cloture" resolution in the British Parliament has not been taken, but the division last week upon Mr Marriott's amendment was a guarantee of its ultimate passage after a protracted struggle, though by a but narrow majority. It is unfortunate that in the British Parliament as elsewhere partizanship should sometimes triumph over a regard for national avs of the bill:

interests. The New York Tribune Mr. Gladstone's original scheme provided that the motion to close the debate should be supported by more than a hundred or opposed by tewer than forty members. That is to say, it could be carried by a vote of 201 to 200 or of 40 to 39. This would have given the party in power absolute control of the House at all times, provided they could depend upon the co-operation of the Mr. Gladstone presiding officer. ubsequently imodified this rule by providing that the closure could not be ordered by fewer than 101 members, even when the minority can below 40. This was intended as a safeguard against the forced passage of bills or motions in empty Houses.

be cut short and a division ordered at the discretion of the presiding officer if the proposition be sanctioned by more than 200 members when the minority exceeds 40, or by more than 100 members when the minor-

ity is less than 40. The expedient to restrict debate and to restore the efficacy of parliamentary procedure is simple, moderate and reasonable. A competent majority of the Commons will have power to dispatch public business by controlling the course of discussion and ordering divisions. This power will be exercised under so many restrictions that there is no danger that the rights of minorities will ever suffer from the arbitrary action of majorities. So far from its being a plot against free speech and individual liberty, it affords the majority what it has not had since Obstruction tactics were introduced, adequate protection from the tyrannical caprices of a factious

## THE CLASS MEETING.

The following circular letter. which has been sent by a class-leader resident in the North of England to each of his members, deserves a wider circulation:-

I am anxious that this New Year should be to each member of our class a very prosperous and happy one. Our class-meetings should be more to us than they are. Note .-They will be just what we choose to make them. Let me urge you, therefore, to do your utmost during this year towards helping to make our class thoroughly effective in the four following particulars:-

- (1.) As a union of Christians for the interchange of religious thought and feeling.-While this is an important element of a class-meeting, it is by no means its sole object, nor should it be its sole employment.
- (2.) As a union of Christians for mutual help.—Members should not come empty-handed to the class in simple expectation of the good things that the leader is expected to supply. The class should be looked upon as a Co-operative Association, and each member should be saving up during the week thoughts or extracts from sermons and books, which will furnish useful contributions to the gen-
- (3.) As a union of Christians in Bible-reading. - It is not only desirable but necessary that we should all read our Bibles daily and systematically. I enclose a card containing Bible-reading "topics" for use at class during the next two preparing, and at the specified time the
- I particularly wish that you should mark your Bible as you read | down. After they have eaten as much it, and bring it with you to class. This habit will contribute largely by the family in six months. Squire towards ensuring a profitable class-
- ng.—There are two essentials to labors, after which the chairman nervgrowth in grace. One is living in the spirit of prayer, the other is working for the Master. If you are not already engaged in Sundayschool teaching, tract distribution, visiting the sick, or visiting from house to house for the Sabbath evening services, I hope you will engage in some such work without delay.

In conclusion, let me urge upon you the importance of attending a place of worship every Sabbath (morning and evening,) and also of attending at the least, either the Wednesday evening service or the Friday evening prayer-meeting .-Methodist Kecorder.

The Christian Messenger is quite

equal to the task of setting its Presbyterian neighbor right on the College question. We presume that the matter will be attended to. If the Witness did not "laugh inside" when stating that "the Presbyterians have been constrained to bear a very heavy burden for the common weal" in taking charge of Dalhousie, funds and all, we must be greatly mistaken. What we wish, however, to correct is the assertion of the Witness that our "Wesleyan brother thinks it in order to have a shy at the poor Presbyterians." In the first place our Presbyterian friends are not poor, and therefore there is no need that Provincial funds should be used by them while denied to others. In the second place the WESLEYAN has so high a regard for Presbyterians in general that it is no pleasure but rather a positive pain to have to speak in the interests of right of the course pursued by the Presbyterians of Nova Scotia in this matter. This talk of their "strengthening a provincial institution by paying three Professors in connection with it " is among the things hard to be understood, to say the least, except by men of "uncommon"

The friends of the Sabbath in Great Britain and on the Continent have united to secure a union in prayer among Christians, from the 9th to the 16th of April, for the sanctification of the Sahbath Day. The following subjects for prayer have been suggested by the committee having this matter in charge: 1 That the advantages of One Day of Rest in Seven may be duly and gratefully appreciated by all classes of society: 2 That Rulers and others in high places may set an example of Sabbath obser. vance to the Nations which they govern: 3 That all engaged in Post-Office labor on the Sabbath may soon have the same rest as is enjoyed in the General Post-Office, London; 4 That the Spirit of God may be largely poured out on the ministers of the Gospel, that they may be the means of drawing the people from habits of Sabbath desecration, and from every way of sin, into the way of life. The New York Sabbath Committee sends out a circular desiring friends of the Sabbath in America to join with European Christians in this work of united prayer for the sanctification of the Lord's Day.

An English paper says in reference toone of the well-known customs connected with Good Friday : "In our times. the day is marked, more popularly than by any other feature, by the eating of hot-cross buns. This trivial observance. however, is of immense antiquity. It is recorded in history that, sixteen centuries before the Christian era, CECROPS. one of the kings of Greece, offered up to the Divinity the sacred cross-bread or il bun, made of fine flour and honey. The cross consisted of two marks, representing the horns of the sacrificial ox : and the bun, with the same mark, was adopted by the early Christians, and used by them as the only food for the day of the crucifixion, because it contained, ready to hand, a symbol of that event. In some partso f England until quite recently (and perhaps even now!) some of these buns were carefully preserved. dried and grated, and used as a medicine : whilst others, of open crosswork, were hung up as a charm to preserve the house from fire."

We have no idea to what special case, if any, the Fredericton Reporter refers in this description of a donation visit to a clergyman who, after fruitless attempts to get a salary long since due, is waited upon by leading members of his congregation and informed him of a donation visit to be paid at his house on a certain. evening: "His wife works early and late residents of every part of the district arrive, prowding the house up stairs and provisions as would have been consumed. Jones is made chairman and Trustee Smith, Secretary. A long address is (4.) Union of Christians in Work- read conveying their appreciation of his ously steps to the front and hands the parson a "donation" amounting to \$11.-17. The report of the meeting sent tothe newspapers invariably announces the recipient "too full for utterance" over such tangible proofs of the generosity of his friends.'

> How then are we to get the poor into our colleges! and gives this solution of the problem : "The solution is a plain. one; enable the professors to live in a measure independent of tuition fees. Let learning cease to be estimated by the narrow-gauge of dollars and cents. Let us cease to nawk it about the scholastic market-places, to be sold to the highest bidder. Let capital be employed to bring scholarship within reach of the largest possible number. Endowments, therefore, have, at last, two ends, the raising of the standard of scholarship, and the lowering of its privileges, so as to bring them within reach of the masses. All true endows ments are benevolent from beginning toend. They should be raised in the interest of all, but especially of the worthy

A Southern Methodist paper asks,

"Be sure it is the Gospel!" On the subject of the "masses" and how they are to be reached by the Gospel, Zion's Herald says, in words which deserve the attention of ministers and churches: Various opinions are entertained and expressed on the subject; different plans and methods are discussed freely-Doubtless, in all of these methods there is much that is good and may be used to advantage, but, after all, is not the subject narrowed down to this-give the masses the Gospel. Be sure it is the Gospel, if they will not come to the sanctuary, carry it to them. Be sure that they have it in the demonstration. of the Spirit and with power."

The append o Mrs. S. F. rend on Mond that it would readers we l publish it, the for the gener monthly meet the "Outloo Brunswick S deeply interes

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THE WOA

The ladies are to meet th

My Dear 1 letter of Marc me from the heard that th had formed th ary seciety, that the work our Indian gir self to their s chosen it as th Society. It was with

the face of ma Providence us, that we u now to find th people have it couragement feel that this believe that such feeblene work before it Only a few day from Mrs. Tat monary who is by, who is tak which she tells brought to th shief of a he where keather and conjuring drinking to their deadful ther was dead, seen somethin Christian influ Mission, that learn to be Christian home and if teuly co return by and with her heart who can stell w We hape to return to Port

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domination with gladly promise in this matter, mation really prayers, and e support of the some definite made by the G larly supplying with missionar me ask, before meet tegether will make it as that the girls ir

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And 5.—It is Canadian college same thing," for to mention the higher education Dominion, is not and the sooner it

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at special case porter refers in ation visit to a itless attempts due, is waited s of his congren of a donation se on a certain early and late citied time the of the district e up stairs and eaten as much been consumed onths. Squire and Trustee ong address is reciation of his hairman nervnd hands the unting to \$11.eeting sent tooly announces or utterance" of the gener-

t paper asks, the poor into nis solution of ution is a plain ors to live in a tuition fees. estimated by bout the schol-be sold to the be sold to the stal be employwithin reach of other. Endowat least, two is standard of owering of its them within all true endowin beginning to a seed in the inly of the worthy.

pel!" On the and how they Gospel, Zion's ich deserve the and churches : entertained and ect : different iscussed freely. methods there may be used all, is not the this-give the sure it is the come to the em. Be sure demonstration.

HE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY LONGFELLOW AND EVANGE-SOCIETY.

The appended letter from Mrs. Crosby to Mrs. S. F. Huestis, President of the Brunswick St. Church in this city, was rad on Monday afternoon. Believing that it would be of great interest to our readers we have asked permission to publish it, though it was not written for the general public. Through the monthly meetings and the reading of the "Outlook," the ladies of the Brunswick St. Church are becoming deeply interested in this work. A pubfic meeting will soon be called. We are glad to learn that a gentleman in this city has informed Mrs. Huestis of his intention to pay the sum necessary to support one of the pupils at the W Home.

The ladies of the Grafton St. Society are to meet this afternoon.

COBOURG, March 17, 1882.

My Bear Mrs. Huestis,-Xour kind letter of March 8th was forwarded to me from the Mission Rooms. I had heard that the ladies of your church had formed themselves into a missionary society, and am pleased to know that the work of rescuing and training our Indian girls has so commended itself to their sympathies that they have chosen it as the special object of their

It was with some hesitation, and in the face of many difficulties, and only as Providence seemed to lay it upon us, that we undertook this work, and now to find that so many of the Lord's people have it in their hearts to help and support it is a great joy and encouragement to us. We cannot but feel that this is the Lord's doing, and believe that our "Home," begun in such feebleness, has a great and good work before it. It supplies a real need. Only a few days ago! I received a letter from Mrs. Tate, the wife of the missonary who is supplying for Mr. Cresby, who is taking charge of the girls in the "Home" during our absence, in which she tells me of a little girl being brought to them by her father, the shief of a heathen village in Alaska, where keathen dancing and witcheraft, and conjuring in all their cruelty, and drinking to the maddest excess, do their dreadful work. The child's mother was dead, and the father, having seen something of the advantages of Christian influences, crought her to the Mission that she might, as he said, "learn to be wise." Think what a Christian home must be to such a girl, and if truly converted and permitted to return by and by to her own people with her heart full of the love of Jesus. who can cell what the result may be? We have to take back with us on our

return to Port Simpson some earnest, practical Christian woman to ctake charge of the " Home. " Several persons have already been suggested for this position, but no definite arrangements have yet been made.

We calculate upon supplying accommodation for about twenty girls, at a cost of fifty dollars each per year. The matron's salary could not fairly be less than four hundred dollars a year. Something would be required for the "wear and tear " of furniture, etc., year by year, and at the outset considerable will be needed for the extension and completion of the building and for furnishing. This will give you some idea of our seeds.

You ask that I send wear Society information with regard to our work. I gladly promise to do what I can for you in this matter, feeling that such information really belongs to those whose prayers and efforts are engaged in the support of the vork. I have, too, that some definite arrangements may be made by the Ganeral Society for regularly supplying the various branches with missionary news of interest. Let me ask, before I close, that as you may meet tagether from time to time you will make it a sul ject of special prayer, that the girls in our charge may become,

one and all, the true disciples of Christ. Mr. Gosby is on his way to Quebec, where he is to spend next Sabkath. He will be glad to hear of the action of your Society. With kindest regards to yourself and Mr. Huestis, whose name has long been familiar to me, I am

Yours in Christian love,

EMMA CROSBY.

A CORRECTION.

"Malhousie College, at Halifax, acmits women students on exactly the same footing as men, and the venue succeeds so well that the Toronto Mail says it will not be leng before all the Canadian colleges will be doing the same thing.

Mr. Editor,-The above, which is clipped from a recent New York paper, suggested the following thoughts:

1.—That Wesley College was opened to women " on exactly the same footing as men" something like ten years ago. 2. -That Wesley College is in the Dominion of Canada. 3.—That Dalhousie College was open-

ed to women only last summer, and only after the women had asked for it. With the example of Cambridge before it, a refusal could scarcely have been given at this stage of the world's pro-

4.—As the innovation was only made last summer, it is just a little premature as yet to speak of "the venture" as being a success.

And 5.-It is high time "all the Canadian colleges" were "doing the me thing," for the indifference, not to mention the opposition, to the higher education of women" in our Dominion, is not at all to our credit, and the sooner it is remedied the better.

Yours truly, M. L. Anewex.

The following correspondence, especially at this time and especially in Nova Scotia, will be full of interest. /17 herefore, send it for publication.

MONTREAL, 7th Feb., 1882. H. W. Longfellow, Esq. ; Dear Ser, am certain you will excuse the liberty I take in writing you, when I tell you, that Lam a descendant of the Acadians of Grand Pre; that I have often read your Evangeline with ever-increasing nterest; that I have just returned from Grand Pre full of enthusiasm over the details of that wonderful history, and that now I am very angious for further information in reference to that people.

af it be not taxing you too much, you would do me a great favor by giving answers to the following questions 1st. - Were you ever at Grand Fre Everybody I saw in that region of coun-

try insists that you never were. as I suppose they must be facts in relation to Evangeline?

3rd.—If the story of Evangeline, Gabriel, her father, be true up to the time of the father's death, may the same be said of her subsequent wanderrings and death at Philadelphia?

A few words from you, Sir, will greatly delight a grandson of one of the fellow-sufferers of Evangeline.

> LOUIS N. BEAUDRY, French Missionary.

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. '9, 1882. Dear Sir, -The poem of Evangeline so far historical only as it is founded on the dispersion of the Acadians. The atory itself of a maiden separated from her lover and, after life-long wander-ings, finding him dying in a hospital, is legend, or tradition. The name Evangeline is of my own invention, as are all the details of the peem. I am sorry to say that I never was

Grand Pre. I am prevented by illness from writing you a longer letter on the subject.

Yours very bruly, HERRY W. LONGFELLOW.

PERSONAL.

Despatches from Ottawa report Rev. Dr. Pickard and Dr. Inch at the capital in the interests of Mount Allison.

Rev. Dr. Cooper has resigned the pastorate of Grace Reformed Episcopal Church, St. John, N. B. His family have resided in Chicago.

The Charleston (S.C.) Advocate says Rev. J. M. Pike, of the Nova Scotia Conference, preached at Bethel last Sunday morning and at Spring Street at night." Mr. Pike's arrival in this city may be expected to morrow. We fear that his return from the South at this early stage of spring is an error in

St. John papers state that Prof. Max Sterne, for some time instructor in music at Mount Allison, and for the last four years organist of St. Andrew's Church, St. John, has received and accepted an offer to become organist of the Methodist church at Marysville. His intended departure is regretted by the musical folk of St. John.

Bishops Foss, Peck and Bowman, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, have been prevented from presiding at recent Conferences by illness. All are reported to be improving. If one can judge from the sickness and death so prevalent of late years among the Methodist brethren thus placed in the front ranks, the position of a Methodist bishop must be no sinecure.

The Rev. W. M. Sterling, pastor of Wesley Church, Bath, Me., has decided to enter the Minnesota Conference. A Maine correspondent of the Zion's Herald says, "Bro. Sterling has been a valuable laborer among us, and his going will be a great loss to us, but the West will gain an able minister." Mr. Sterling, who is a native of Newport, N. S., has several times favored our readers with letters from Maine. We shall be slad to hear from him in his new field.

> LITERARY, ETC.

Aher Little Folks for April is rich in beautiful illustrations, and in reading master of the most entertaining and instructive kind for children.

The Advocate of Bible Holiness for April issa most excellent number of anexcellent periodical. Every home in our Churck would bethe better for its presence. It can be ordered through the Book Reward at only \$1 per year.

The third number of The Word, The Work, and The World is in the hands of subscribers. A cheager edition, entitled The Work and The World is also issued at \$1 per year. We trust that the publication of this very excellent magazine will not involve the publisher in any loss. It centainly should not be allowed

Eben Chute, Tremont Temple, Boston, publishes a neat little tract calculated for all churches, entitled Pray for your Pastor. Five times in his Epistles St. Paul wrote " Pray for us." Ministers need prayer no less to-day. The free distribution of this little tract would do good.

We have received a copy of Meliora, an Oration delivered by William Elder, Esq., A.M., before the Alumni of the Mount Allison Wesleyan College in June last. This oration, which is worthy of preservation in its present form, is published in accordance with a promis made at the time to a number of the friends of the Mount Allison Institutions. and on the circuit.—Special services are

EMIGRATION.

A cablegram to the Globe says that great interest was excited on the 30th ult., by the departure from Liverpool of this year's first special party of emigrant farmers, whose destination is the great North West. They numbered upwards of 300 and are all men of substance and capital. They embarked on board the Allan steamer "Circassian. under the superintendence of Mr. Dyke, Canadian Government Agent at Liverpool. Their families will follow in the autumn and take up their abode in the new homes built for them by their fathers and brothers. The party bring with them to Canada upwards of \$500. 900 to be invested in land, farm implements and cattle. On their arrival. they will leave Halifax for Winnipeg by special train. On board the steamer also there was Rev. R. Brydger, emigrant's chaplain at Liverpool, who is to be the pioneer of the movement lately inaugurated by the Archbishop of Canterbury and seconded by the Princess Louise and Marquis of Lorne, whose object is to establish Church of England colonies in the Dominion and especially in the North-West and to afford emigrants the same religious privileges abroad as they have at home. Mr. Brydger on this occasion brings out a large number of young women to supply the want of servant girls so much complained of. He estimates that the emigration from England for Manitoba alone will be at the rate of one thousand a week during April.

## METHODIST NOTES.

The Rev. S. T. Teed has received "a most cordial and unanimous invitation to Tryon from the Quarterly Official Board of that circuit. He accepts, subject to the approval of the Conference.

A correspondent from Charlottetown writes that the labors of the Rev. Mr. Tippett are being greatly blessed, quite a number of persons having professed religion during the special services which he is conducting in the Upper Prince Street

At Union Road, Little York circuit, the Spirit of the Lord is being poured out. About a score are seeking the Saviour. Several have been made very happy. The work is still going on. The Bible Christian congregation and our own are receiving the blessing in about equal

The Swedish Mission in St. Louis was begun about fifteen months ago. The total membership is now seventy in full connection and thirty-seven on probation. In July last a good corner lot was bought as a church site for \$2,500, and constant effort is now being made to provide for the erection of a Swedish Methodist Church, which will be the first one west of the Mississippi.

A pleasant evening was spent in the school-room of the Grafton St. Church on Thursday evening of last week, when a festival was given by the officers and teachers of the school. The pastor offer-ed prayer, Mr. Jas. N. Shannon conducted the concert exercises very efficiently, Edward Lloyd, Esq., gave an instructive address, and Mr. Clarke displayed stereoptioon views. At the close of the exercises refreshments were distributed.

Friends at Mapleton, Southampton and Spring Hill have done a graceful thing in presenting Rev. R. Bird with the sum of \$25.40. This afflicted brother, in asking us to acknowledge the gift says: "This is one of many expressions of kindness which we have received from Christian friends during our protracted illness. To all these friends we wish to convey our heart-felt thanks, at the same time recognizing the hand of our Heavenly Father in each act of kindness." Though yet unable to do any work, Mr. Bird, we are happy to say, reports himself in better health during the last six months than for the year previous.

A Baie Verte correspondent of the St. John Sun writes: "In response to the call tor tenders for a new Methodist Church, several were handed in, and that of Mr. John Summers for \$3,725 was accepted. The building is to be 70x42, with tower and steeple of the height of I10 feet, pulpit between the doors. singers' seat to the right, minister's robe room to the left, three aisles, pews semicircular, floor from the first pew rising one inch per foot, 12 feet cut off the rear for school-room with folding doors 20 feet wide, and all finished in ash and walnut. The plans were prepared by George Beckwith, Esq., and the church, when built, will be a beautiful structure. The whole to be completed next autumn."

Rev. H. P. Doane reports: 44 The missionary meeting held at Dartmouth last Sabbath evening was successful bevond our most sanguine expectations. Our congregation was disappointed that the talented French missionary, Bro. Beaudry, could not visit Dartmouth at the time of his missionary tour in the Provinces, but were much pleased to listen to the brethren Huestis and Teasdale. who most admirably presented the claims of our mission work. This congregation have, with some outside help, already paid \$1,875 of the floating debt of \$1700 upon their church, and the balance they hope to wipe off before the close of the year, so that an advance in missionary subscriptions could not be expected. However, we are glad to report this year \$67.00 for the missions, an increase over last year of \$5.00, and a general spiritual progress, which is very gratifying.

Rev. John Goldsmith writes from Nashwask Village: "We had a most interesting and impressive service at Stanley on the evening of Sunday, March 19, when the right hand of fellowship was publicly extended to two candidates for chunck-membership, one of whom received the ordinance of baptism. At the close of the service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered. Through Bro. Black's energetic management and the hearty co-operation of our people an organ had been borrowed and a special choir organized for the occasion. -On the 29th a most successful bazaar, tea and literary entertainment brought in the sum of \$170 for church purposes in connection with our cause in this thriving village

now in progress at the Tay, where three persons have already professed to find peace and to have passed from death unto life, whilst a number of others are under conviction of sin.

More than twelve Roman Catholics have been converted in Cincinnati since the revival began.

The British Wesleyan Conference for this year will begin in the third week in July at Leeds. The Conference will held in Brunswick Chapel, Rev. R. N. Young will deliver the Fernley lecture in St. Peter's Chapel.

A Philadelphia minister writes to the

Advocate of Holiness: "We are build-

ng new churches, repairing old churches. and paying off church debts, and yet I do not know of any Methodist church fairs in our city during this Conference year." The Wesleyan Missions on the West Coast of Africa-in Sierre Leone, Gold Coast, Yomba, Popo and Gambia-have

contributed about \$150,000 in the last ten

years. The number in church-fellowship

is 15,044; in attendance on public worship

53,474. At the session of the Philadelphia Metuodist Episcopal Conference a committee was appointed to nominate seven trustees to take charge of a legacy of \$200,-000 bequeathed by Dr. Scott Steward for the establishment of a Methodist hospital

in that city.

The Pacific Christian Advocate, of Portland, Oregon, says: "The German M. E. Church in this city is on the way of success. The pastor has been procuring subscriptions for the purchase of North Portland Chapel and lot, and has now sufficient to insure the purchase, and to consummate it according to the offer of the trustees of Taylor Street Church.

The winter term of the Wesleyan A cademy, Wilbraham, Mass., closed March 8th. The number in attendance has been over two hundred, more than in any previous term for five years. During the winter term of Genesee Weslevan Seminary nearly 300 students were in attendance, a larger number than were enrolled during any one term for many years.

The boys' school of the M. E. Church has opened successfully at Tirnova, Bulgaria. Eleven young men are studying there: " all fine fellows," writes the missionary. Nine of them are preparing for our mission work. A brighter day is evidently dawning for our mission in this country. The press expected at Tirnova has arrived. Mr. Jones "means to make

At the Newark Conference on the 29th ult., the report of the Book Committee was read and it showed a good business done by the different Book Concerns of the denomination. It was stated that a dividend of \$15,000 had been declared, to be paid to the annual conferences. Chaplain McCabe spoke on the subject of church extension. He said 82.000,000 had already been expended for this purpose. One hundred and twenty-five last two years. A report was read by Presiding Elder Knowles, of the Newark District, in which it was urged that in tuture campmeeting grounds be enclosed to prevent desecration on Sunday.

\_\_\_\_\_ The Rev. Henry Cross has accepted the call to the pastorate of Germain Street Baptist Church, St. John, N. B., and will occupy the pulpit on Easter Sunday.

Since the constitution of the Presbyterian Mission to the Chinese at San Francisco, 141 converts have been made, 79 of whom still reside in that city.

As an indication of the general attention the Christian religion is attracting in Japan, it is stated that a society has been formed whose members pledge themselves never to become Christians.

From Rome comes intelligence of the death, in Genoa, of Signor Mazarella, who was a Protestant Deputy, pastor of a church in Genoa, and frequently preached in the Baptist Church in Rome.

The Jewish Intelligencer says that in a town of Persia (Hamadan) recently forty Jews and fifteen Jewesses have been borought to believe in Jesus by reading the word of God alone.

Count Leo Tolstoy, at present residing at Moscow, is at work on a commentary mon the New Testament. Unfortunately the censorship does not look favourably on productions of this kind, and the work will not be printed in Russia. - Athenaum.

Mr. Mackay, of the Nyanza mission, writes: "Drink is the curse of Africa. Go where you will, you will find every week, and where grain is plentiful, every night, man, woman and child, reeling from the effects of alcohol. The vast waste of Africa is ruined with rum."

An exchange says: "The free pew movement in the Episcopal churches of St. John is spreading. Quite recently, the pews of St. John's (Stone) Church were declared free for Sunday evening service, and it has also been decided to declare the Valley Church free at Sunday afternoon service.

Corea, lying to the north-east of China, and nearly opposite Japan, has thus far been closed against the Gospel, and, in point of fact, Europeans have not been permitted to enter the country, which is as large as England and Scotland, and has a population of ten millions. The Rev. John Ross, a Presbyterian missionary, labouring on the Chinese border, having picked up the Corean language, is now engaged on the translation into it of the New Testament. 

GLEANINGS Etc. .....

THE DOMINION.

The Nova Scotian, from Liverpool, G. March 22nd. B., brought about three hundred immigrants for the North-West.

The death of Ben Christmas, the wellknown Indian, took place at Truro last week. Strong drink was his curse.

Labor of all kinds continues high and is steadily advancing in British Columbia Men are scarce and workshops are declining orders.

The Toronto Globe says it has information from a good source that the Dominion elections will be held on the 6th of

Contractors on the Thunder Bay branch of the Canada Pacific Railway say they will run trains through to Winnipeg by

Two large steamships loaded with Chinese have sailed from Hong Kong for Victoria. Four thousand more are coming, all wanted on the railway works.

It is reported that Sir E. Commerell will succeed Vice Admiral Sir Leopold McClintock in the command of the North American and West India squadron. Winnipeg decided a few days ago to

derates, and transportation West can be The citizens of Carleton, at a public meeting, passed resolutions praying that the City Council do not grant liquor li-

censes for that part of the City after the

open her churches and public halls to shelter immigrants till the weather mo-

expiry of existing licenses. The N. B. House of Assembly on Monday, by a vote of 22 to 8, gave the threemonths' hoist to the bill to vest the appointment of the Chief of Police of St.

John in the Common Council. The cold weather is appreciated by the lumbermen. Mr. R. P. Whitney, the large lumber operator of the Miramichi, who is in the city, says the cold seather is worth \$150 a day to him .- St. John

Since the foundation of the Beauport Asylum, 85 years ago, 4,276 patients have been admitted, of whom 1,167 recovered and left the institution, a fact which should be a great source of hope for

A Fredericton student, Mr. A. E. Lang, stood second on the list of 117 young men who have just graduated at the Medical University of Philadelphia. He had previously studied with Dr. Coulthard, of Fredericton.

The Ottawa Gazette last week was crowded with notices of incorporation of new companies by letters patent and application for Incorporation by new Companies. No less than 14 Companies seek ncorporation, with an aggregate capital of 84,720,000.

Work on the new highway bridge over the St. John at Andover has been commenced. The new structure will be just south of the present railway bridge, the piers of which will be prolonged for the purpose of the new one. The length is bout 1,000 feet.

The annual examinations at McGill University, Montreal, were held last week. The list contains the names of several gentlemen from the Maritime Provinces. In the faculty of medicine, out of 154 students registered, 8 were from New Brunswick, 8 from P. E. Island and 6 from Nova Scotia.

The Charlottetown Examiner of the 30th ult. says: "Though nothing was done at the bank meeting held yesterday, the opinion that the bank must go into liquidation was general and settled among the shareholders present. The advices from England were very unsatisfactory, protracted negotiations on behalf of the bank having failed and one of the parties on whom reliance was placed having gone into bankruptcy.

The funeral of the late Conductor James Geldert, who was killed in the accident on the Intercolonial, took place in Truro on Sunday afternoon, and was one of the most largely attended ever witnessed in the town. Derry Lodge, No. 25, of Orangemen, had charge of the funeral ceremonies, and walked in a body in advance of the hearse. The number of people in the procession was estimated at seven hundred.

The other day a gentleman at Grand Falls received through some New York friends a request from Italy for a genuine domestic birch bark canoe. It is intended for use on lake Como, and in view of the sudden storms to which the lake is hable, the forest craft is to be made strong without special regard to graceful lines. and to be large enough for two paddles and one passenger and luggage. Unless care is taken a coroner's inquest will be in order some day.

At the inquest on the death of Conductor Geldert this verdict was given: "The jury are of the opinion that, the deceased came to his death through a collision at Grand Lake, owing to the danger signals not being placed in position on his train. it having been stopped over the time specified in the regulations, and strongly condemn the system of allowing men to work more than one day and night without rest. We also consider that no blame is attachable to Conductor Logan or the hands on his train. "

A special despatch to the "Chronicle" "An excursion of leading Americans is being organized to leave New York during the coming season for a visit to Hudson Bay and Straits. The possibility of a new route to Europe for the grain, cattle and products to the great West and North-West has attracted considerable attention among capitalists and forwarders on the other side, and this excursion is proposed as a means for ascertaining the capabilities of the route and its value from a commercial point of

All the Jewish chemists in St. Petersburg have been ordered to discontinue business. Dr. Parker's City Temple, London, was

lighted by Edison's electric light on a recent Sunday evening. The applications for Sergeant Mason's

partment, and his sentence will be com- costly and heavy line. Indeed, no line muted to dismissal from the service. A steamer at New York brings intelli-

gence of the death of Sir Robert Michael Laffan, Governor of the Bermudas, on The Daily News says Dr. Lamson has

accept the presidency of the International Congress, which is to be held at Rome A Madrid despatch says reinforcements of troo, s have been despatched to Barcelona, where 35,000 workmen fill the streets, and serious disturbances are

Mr. Bradlaugh has been urged by the

committee of the Freethinkers' League to

A despatch from the agent of Lloyds at Corunna, Spain, says: "Thirty-two persons are missing from the Douro and nineteen from the Yruracbat. These steamers were in callision.

By the new electoral laws of Italy, suffrage is conferred on all male citizens over twenty-one who can read and write. On the old plan the voters numbered about 600.000; under the new they will number about 4,000,000.

The bogus Baron de Longueuil, whose swindling operations in the Maritime Provinces are. well known, has been sentenced at Providence, R. I., to five years in the State Prison for forgery.

The official period in the U. S. Army and Navy during which mourning was worn for President Garfield expired on the 20th ult., six months having elapsed since it was ordered. The man who invents some new patent

car-counter will be a benefactor of his race. Last year, as the statistics show. 2.000 men lost their lives in counling cars. There is a rumor that the Russian

Government has decided on the introduction of the Russian language in the Baltic provinces, in which the German element predominates. A Montana newspaper says that on

Dec. 15 an army of buffaloes, estimated to have been a million in number, entered the Yellowstone Valley. Numbers of people went from Miles City to look at the wonderful sight and hunt.

Gen. Strelnikoff, Public Prosecutor of the Kieff Military tribunal, Russia, was shot last week with a revolver while sitting on a boulevard, and died immediately. Sentence of death has been passed upon the assassin.

The Czar has ordered the commutation of all death sentences passed at the recent trial of Nihilists into an indefinite period of hard labor in the mines, except in the case of Marine Lieutenant Suchanoff, who has already been shot.

The steamer Golden City, from New Orleans for Cincinnati, was destroyed by fire last week. An unsuccessful attempt was made to effect a landing and avert the catastrophe threatened. Thirty-five persons are supposed to have lost their lives.

The Ohio Senate has passed, by a voteof 19 to 8, a bill forbidding the use of railroad passes by State officials, members of the Legislature, editors, printers and publishers. The fine for violating the law in to be not more than \$100 and not less

The Grand Lodge of Good Templars of England passed and sent to Mr. Tenny son a resolution of regret that his " new National song invites to repeated drinking as expression of loyalty, patriotism and freedom, thus pandering to a fast decaying convivial custom.

In the Massachusetts March elections of 180 towns, 152 voted against license. and 28 only in favor. In the former there was a majority against license of 38,212. In the latter the majority for license was 9,618. The prohibitionists gained 18 towns and lost 9 as compared with the previous year.

Mr. Smythe, a wealthy landlord of West Meath, was fired at while driving home from church on Sunday. A lady accompanying him was wounded. Dynamite was placed on a window sill of the police barracks at Limerick on Sunday, and exploded, destroying the neighboring ware-

A picture by Mrs. Butler (Miss Thompon), representing the famous charge of the Scots Greys at Waterloo, has been placed on exhibition in London. The picture represents the scene at the moment when the word "Charge!" is being given, immediately following the ery of Scotland for ever!" which some troopers are still shouting.

The engineers have met with no unex pected obstacle in piercing the Channel Tunnel. What they came upon lately was a stratum of rock a little softer than the rest. It has been successfully gone through, and the engineers are now at work upon the same soft grey chalk, impervious to moisture, which they first struck.

Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, a son of the late Commodore Vandervilt, committed suicide in New York on Sunday evening by shooting himself through the head. The motive for the act given by his friends is mental derangement brought on by years of suffering from epileptic fits. No other reason could be given, as his financial affairs are said to be in a most prosperous condition.

A con ractor for the excavation of 6,000,000 cubic yards of earth from the Panama canal says the work of excavation is soon to begin and to proceed with great energy. The canal will be 165 feet wide, with 30 feet of water. It will be 47 1-2 miles long and will run in a nearly north-and-south course between Colon to Gatun. There will be but one lock to control tide-water on the Panaus side.

The terms which Chili will enforce against Peru are said to be as follows: The government will not treat with Senor Calderon, and will make peace only on the following conditions: The cession of Tarapaca in perpetuity; the occupation of Peru as far as Moquequa until the war indemnity of \$20,000,000 is paid; possession of half the guano islands of Peru.

A Russian naval officer has invented a very ingenious apparatus for ascertaining pardon have been referred to the War De- the depth of the sea without the use of a at all is used. The instrument consists. of a piece of lead, a small wheel with a contrivance for registering the number of revolutions, and a float. While the apparatus sinks, the wheel revolves, and the registered revolutions indicate the depth. When the bottom is reached the been temporarily reprieved in order that lead becomes detached, the float begins there might be no practical possibility of to act, and the machine shoots up to the facts favorable to him becoming known surface, where it can easily be fished up by a net and the register read off.

RESURRECTION.

Earth, held so long in Winter's chill em-Lured by the Sun, comes slowly forth again, And soon will vanish all the icy traces
Of the old monarch's grim, despotic reign.

The soft spring airs and gentle summer show-And running brooks once more will glad And dear, familiar taces of the flowers
Will look up smiling to the smiling skies.

The exiled bird, from some far-off dominion, Where, in sweet patience, it has waited long, Will hasten home, on swift returning pinion To build its nest and sing its matin song.

So Nature, with her myriad happy voices, Will wake the tuneful echoes far and u sac, While in her new-born freedom she rejoices And waits the crowning glory of the year.

But oh, the friends, the friends so loved and we call in vain, the grave will not restore,
They have gone from us like the dreams that
perished,
They will return to us, ah, nevermore!

O. Angel of the better Resurrection Rebuke all doubt, bring faith and hope in And change our tear-washed garlands of af-

fection
To crowns of joy tor our beloved dead.
S. E. S in Sackville Argosy.

## MEMORIAL NOTICES. ····

ENEAS CROSLEY.

The work of death still continues on this circuit On the 21st March, Æneas Crosley, aged 82, passed away to his eternal rest. He was a devoted Christian, a consistent Methodist, for 64 years. His exemplary life, and remarkable prayers will be long remembered by many, with gratitude to God.
As a class and prayer leader he excelled in punctuality, earnest devotion, unflagging perseverance and brotherly

For a few years past his intellect was under a cloud, but when the gleamings of intelligence appeared, religion was the perv ding idea of his mind and conversation. Often at such times was he heard going through various exercises of class and prayer meetings, as though the reality was before him. He died as he lived, and doubtless still lives, in conscious fellowship with God.

We regret to say, that on this cir cuit, the number of those joining the army of Emmanuel is not equal to the veterans who are going home.

G. O. H.

## COMMUNICATED.

AN HONORABLE RECORD.

The Aylesford Methodists have long been noted for holding their ministers in affectionate estimation. They are cordially welcomed, kindly treated while they stay, and the approaching period of removal contemplated with regret—regret by both parties. Now that the Rev. Mr. Gaetz's third year of faithful, and to a considerable extent, successful labor is coming to a close, sorrewing feelings are already moving

But this people do not forget those who have spoken with them the Word of the Lord after they remove. Subsequent interviews with former pastors afford unteigned pleasure and strengthen the bonds of mutual esteem. New pastors hear honorable mention concerning those whose departure made way for their own introduction, and these may indulge the hope that by devotion to their great work appreciative and kind wishes may encourage them during their stay, and be associated with their names, when, in turn, they shall have given place to other men.

On the evening of the 14th ult., some of these triends made an unexpected call, of a very pleasant character, upon the family of the Supernumerary minister at the Western point of the Circuit. As the close of seve al hours intercourse thirty dollars were presented to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, with heartfelt words of ( hristian affectionmore golden than gold.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Gaetz and Rev. Mr. Langille accompanied this happy and generous party. A similar call was made last year—the first year of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's retired sojourn among an attached people, to whom he held the relation of pastor, by Conference appointment, in 1869-72. Mr. Gaetz's successor may look for a warm welcome to this desirable field. It is hoped the esteemed junior preacher will remain another year.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

INTONING.

A young sister some time ago went North, and while there went round to hear the "pulpit celebrities," and was much pleased with the preaching of the leading ministers of New York and Boston. She visited me atter her return, and told me of Lorimer, Talmage, Hell, and others, and was particular in describing the worship in a certain church, of which a Dr. DeKoven was pastor. His expression, intonation. and emphasis were new to her-a selemn, serious, holy tone. "They call it intoning," she said. It was much admired by the children generally. Atter hearing her description of it and getting her to imitate his tones, I was satisfied that it was an old custom revived and given a new name, which is done in church matters as well as in other thtngs. I then told my young sister that in my young days that solemn, peculiar style in the pulpit was common and was known by the irreverent name of "The Holy Whine" or "Whang Doodle Style."

A noted divine (?) was one day preaching from the text " Marvel not,"

and was confounding his text wish the mnocent games of marbles that the boys played at. Said he, as he warmed to his subject: Breeth-ring and distorting, Christ said marvel not, and, therefore, we should not marvel. And continued: Marveling leads er to ly-ing er, for, as I rid along to er my appintmint-er to-day-er, I passed by er a squad of men-er marveling, and one said & That! I'm tatter ! and my breethring er he was the leanest and lankest-er man in the crowder. So you see er that marwelling er leader to lying er. ? Sometimes this suffix was sounded as aki and and seach sentence was profusely interlarded with

It was used in reading Scripture and sacred poetry, and was regarded as a necessary part in worship and prayer. Often have I heard the ministry of that day read the hymns introducing these grace notes" according to taste or ha-

"Awake, my soul, stretch every nerve, And press with vigor on-ah;
A heavenly race demands thy seal
And an immortal crown-sh."

Then there was a sing-song cadence in the voice that was very acce, table to the hearers, which can no more be described on paper than could the sound of the wind (it was mostly wind) and, unless my young readers will pay me a visit, they must lose this part of draw on their imagination for it. Brother Hoyt, you can come to see me; and when you meet them at the Associations, this rall, you can tell them for

o persons mostly primitive and ignorant ones) this style of preaching had a charm that made it more prized and appreciated than the best sermons of our most learned and eminent divines. If one of the latter preached for them, they invariably went fast asleep and didn't appreciate the effect at alt; but when " their man" preached they listened, "wrapt inspired," and came so into sympathy that they would sway their budies to and tro and shout and give expressions like this!" / "Glory!" Amen!" ' Bless the Lord!"

In those days it was common for the preacher in warm weather to pull off his cost, lay it over the rail of the pulpit and then "go at it" in true railsplitting style. As he became interested, and grew warm and interlarded generously with "ah," he would spit on the floor of the pulpit, scrape it with his toot, fling his hands and arms wildly, pound the Bible with his fists, and push back his shirt-sleeves, and loose his collar, and grow more and more nervous and noisy, till he would have the people in protoundest sympathy, not with the sentiment, but with the sound: and the climax would always come by a general shouting and audible expressions of approbation and enjoyment. - An Old-time Baptist minister, in the Baptist Courier.

JOHN JOHNSON EVERYWHERE.

A pertain pastor at Charlotte, North Carolina, got along with his church very smoothly for several years, and not until alter a man named John Johnson was received into membership did the good pastor find cause of uneasiless and annoyance. At length ! tience was worried out, and he resolved to seek another field of labor.

He came north to Richmond, Virginia, and there told to Dr. Jeter his reason for desiring to leave his people. The Doctor advised him to return, saying, "I have a John Johnson in my church, but I pay no attention to his criticisms of my sermons, or his fault finding at my remissness in not making so many visits to his family as they ought to receive. There is no vacant pastorate here or in Virginia, so tar as

know " The good man declined the advice given, and at his request Dr. Jeter gave him a letter of introduction to Dr. Staughton of Washington, in which he made a sly reterence to John Johnson. When the interview was had. Dr. Staughton repeated Dr. Jeter's advice. adding that he, too, had in his church a John Johnson who made him more trouble than all the other members put together. He did not know of any vacancy to which be could recommend him, but, if he concluded to go farther north he would give him a letter to Dr. Brantly, of Philadelphia. This was done, and the cue was given to the Philadelphia divine.

At Philadelphia the good man found another John Johnson was annoying Dr. Brantly, who gave him a letter to Dr. Cone, at New York. There he found the same state of things, and took a letter to Dr. Gano at Providence. There was no escape from a John Johnson, who was constantly a thorn in the flesh to Dr. Gano, who sent him to Boston with a letter to Dr. Baldwin. That shrewd man told him there was a vacancy just then at Salem, but there was a John Johnson in the church who had been the cause of removing the late pastor.

Then it flashed upon the pulpit seeker that there was in every church a John Johnson, and he enjoyed highly the ruse practised upon him by the eminent pastors who had greeted him cordially and entertained him hospitably. On the whole, he thought the John Johnson in his church might be the least obnoxious of all the men of that name, and he returned to his people among whom he continued his ministry acceptably and successfully until it was closed by the infirmities of old

John Johnson. - Bullston Journal.

A PERPLEXED PREACHER.

MORAL -Never try to get away from

Many years ago. Mr. Marsden was invited to conduct special services in a neighboring town. I fully intended spending the Sunday with him, and giving him what countenance and help I could, but was detained by pressing engagements at home. On the fol-

lowing Tuesday morning I received a note from him asking me to come over at once and see him. I found him in great mental anguish and distress. He greefed me very cordially and with tears in his eyes said, Taylor tell me what is the matter with this place: I make no impression on the ple and am doing no good here. shall go to Doncaster . suresperum ? said: "Such nonsense! You must do no such thing! You must tarry here till you make an impression on the people. Well, said he, die tell me what is the dister with the place. It breaks my heart to go on like this. I cannot get the members to attend our services ; sthey leave all the responsibility on me, and I am do ing nothing," I told him that the Mathodists in the town were strong enough to carry all before them and revolutionise the place if they only revolutionise the place if they only knew it. I compared them to a sleeping giant whose strength had never been tried, but I predicted that if they could only be roused to effort they would astonish the people. "Are they divided among themselves, and jenious of each other?" he asked. I said: "You have about hit the mark. We have numerically a fine regiment, but tney are all officers. We want some private soldiers, and the way to arouse this place is to go out and enlist some raw recruits. The ministers here are absolutely rusting and spoiling for want of work. They have had so much of the parade ground and the drill sergeant that some of them have deserted If they could only smell powder and be harled into the thick of the battle they would quit themselves like men." He listened very carefully to my opin-ion, and weighed well my words, and after tea went out into the market-place and held an open-air service. We gathered a good congregation and took them to chapel. My conversation seemed to have done him good, for he preached to the outcast and abandoned. and had what I called a good time. It was not a good time to him; but everybody else in the chapel felt it good to be there. At the prayer meeting we had several penitents, but the leaders of the society in the town were conspicuous by their absence. There was not the least tinge of bitterness in his manner as he remarked to me: "Taylor, the Lord can do without the best of na when He is busy. And if they don't come to help us He will send semebody else. Singularly enough we had a number of leaders and local preachers from the Primitive Methodists, and New Connexion and Methodist Free Church congregations in the town who had gathered round us in the market-place and followed us to the service. These entered heart and soul into the revival work, and caught the infection of Mr. Marsden's earnestness and seal and carried the fire to their own congregations. Su far as Marsden's visit related to our own Church and people in that town it was a miserable failure, and its results injurious, because it led to recriing among those who came not to the telp of the Lord. But I believe to lighted a candle in the sister churches that has been shining ever since in some hearts. I know some of their leaders and local preachers picked up a wrinkle or two from him that they turned to good account in after years. -John Taylor in Methodist Recorder.

SOME CAUSES OF HEART DISEASE.

In answer to the query, if deaths by disease of the heart are more frequent than fermerly, a New York exchange gives a brief snawer by directing the attention of young people, especially, to some common facts. There is an increase of heart trouble, as there always would be in feverish and hurried lives. Many lives are intense enough to strain the whole human system, and increase and hurry the circulation and finally weaken it. A prominent English physician has written his experience in the matter of athletic exercises. Young men, boys who are not fully developed, strain their young muscles, hurry their breathing and circulation, whether by athletic games or rowing. Of those who consulted him, he found hardly one who had a sound heart. The heart had been overworked, had been compelled to pump the blood faster than it could bear, and its power as a heart was impaired for life. It was older than the rest of the body. All excessive muscular exertion makes mischief with young people, before the frame is hardened and compacted by time. The effects may not appear at once, but will remain in the fact of lessened powers, and premature age, or death. The growing use of what are called nervines or stimulants will increase the tendency to heart trouble. Hurried circulation makes the beart work the ha der and wears out the poor pump earlier. Aside from the medicines, which when taken habitually, are no more medicines (since those are understood to be only remedial measures for disease), the growing use of tobacco is a serious evil. If need at all freely, it most certainly shortens life; and when taken by the young (and boys who are scarcely more than infants are now seen with cigarettes.) it prevents full development and dwarfs and twists the whole nervous system. In this weakness the beart shares, and many a weak and trembing neart, which finally stops for very weariness, owes its weakness to this powerful and deadly nervine. It does not kill at sigl t, but none the less it does hat in. A monkey will eat tobacco with impunity, but it does not follow that hu was beings will bear it. And even men are careful about the juice or oil "Keep tuy beart with an diligence," may apply to

physical no less than to moral well-

WOMEN AND RITUALISM.

No one who has watched the progress of affairs for the last fifty years or less will deny that the influence of women has had enormous power in promoting the development of Ritualism. Perhaps it might be justly doubted whether Ritualism, in respect of site outer appearance, as distinguished from doctrine, would ever have reached its present condition in a world where there were no women. Oliver Goldsmith discovered that "the girls like finery;" and one might reasonably hope that the nobler sex, whether cler-ical or lay, would hardly descend to gewgaws if there were no ladies to admire them. From the fervid damsels in one direction who embroider slippers for attractive curates till, as has been wittily said, they should be centipedes to wear them, to the equally fervid damsels in another who get themselves up in the ugliest costumes they can devise, and dine on lettuces during Lent, the women of England have been, if not the root, yet the strongest encouragement of the Ritu-alieue system.—The Rock.

## RREVITIES.

Milton, when blind married a shrew. The Duke of Buckingham called her a rose. "I am no indge of colours," re-plied Milton, "but I dare say you are right, for I feel the thorns daily.

The devil don't wait for death to foreclose his mortgage, but in many cases uses men and women for all his purposes on earth. Young man, hesitate | before you | sign the | mortgage.
The probabilities are you will be asked before night.

One of the young ladies recently received into the membership of the First Baptist Church, Burlington, Iowa, dated her first religious convictions to the reading of Longfellow's "Psalm of Life."

There is a medical association in Great Britain with nearly 200 members. who avoid the prescription of alcoholic liquors in nearly every case. Many eminent practitioners are connected

Stays were quite unknown in Russia until Peter the Great danced with some Hanoverian ladies on his journey to Pomerania. Quite astonished, the monarch exclaimed to his suite after the ball, "What desperately hard bones these German women have!"

It is reported of Judge Jeffreys, that taking a dislike to a witness, who had a long beard, he told him that " If his conscience was as large as his beard, he had a swinging one." To which the countryman replied, "My Lord, if you measure consciences by beards, you have none at all."

Bavarian journals express themselves greatly disgusted at the sentence of a private in the army to three days imprisoment because he applied the epi-thet of: "You villainous beast," to the balky horse of one of the officers. The charge against him was " unbecoming behavior toward an officer's horse.'

On one occasion, Mike Walsh, who, when a member of Congress from New York, used to go to Washington with only a paper collar for a "change of linen," arrived at Jersey City from Washington. Atter going on board the ferry boat, some one enquired of Mike, "Is your luggage aboard?" "Yes." "Where is it?" "Well, here I stand-in the centre of it!" which was an accurate statement of fact.

Sir Walter Scott once said to Lock hart: "I have beard higher sentiments from the lips of poor, uneducated men and women, when exerting the spirit of severe yet gentle heroism under difficulties and affliction, than I ever met with out of the pages of the Bible. We shall never learn to feel and respect our real calling and destiny, unless we have taught ourselves to consider every thing as moonshine, compared with the education of the heart.'

From Leicester (Eng.) it is reported that during the service at Turnby parish church on Sunday.the organist, in view of the recent attempt on the life of the Queen, began to play the National Antuem. The Vicar, the Rev. Mr. Redhead, immediately shouted from the reading-desk, "Stop it!" organist failing to hear him, the Vicar walked up to him, exclaiming, so that all the congregation could hear, "Stop it,I tell you!" He then went to the organ-blower, stopped the supply of wind, and suddenly brought the anthem to an end. The Vicar next shouted to the organist, "I discharge you from ever playing this organ again!" The service was then proceeded with, but the painful occurrence caused great excitement among the congregation.

Some thirty years ago Mr. Green, an amiable Englishman, seeing a rather shabby old man looking for a seat in church, opened his pew door, beckoned to him, and placed him in a comfortable corner, with prayer and hymn books. The old gentleman, who carefully noted the name in these latter, expressed his thanks warmly at the cluse of the services. Time had effaced the incident from Mr. Greens' recollection, when he one day received an intimation that by the death of a gentleman named Wilkinson he had become entitled to \$35,000 a year. Mr. Wilkinson was a solitary old man, without relatives. Green's act prepossessed him in bis favor, he enquired about him, and found that he bore the highest character. There was a marvellously con teous hospitality in the matter of pews for some time after that bequest, but nobody else has yet got \$35,-

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## BIRTH

On the 14th January at the parsonage, Little York, P.E.I., the wife of the Rev. George Steel At the parsonage, Bayfield, March 20th, the wife of the Rev. W. J. Kirby, of a son.

## MARRIED

On the 29th March, by Rev. J. Cassidy, at the residence of the bride's father, Captain David H. Slocomb, so Annie Flera, daughter of Daniel B. Parker, Esq., of Harborville,

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 29th ult., by the Rev. Robert Duncan, uncle of the bride, Mr. John S. Mckav, of St. John, to Mary, daughter of Mr. William Duncan, of

At the Exmouth Street parsonage, St. Jehn, on Thursday overfreg. 60th ult., by Rev H. Mc-Keown, Robert W. Moran, to Maggie Robinson, both of St. John. At Zion Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba, on the 11th March, by the Rev. Mr. Semmens, Mr. G. O. duchanan, of Truro, to Miss Mary Nelson, youngest daughter of the lats S. S. Nelson, Esq., of Truro.

At the parsonage, Alberton, P.E.I., March 28th, by Rev. H. R. Baker, A.B., Mr. John T. Weeks to Miss Susan Bell, both of Alberton. At the parsonage, Montague Bridge, on the 26th inst., by the Rev. John C. Berrie, Mr.

Finlay McKenzie to Margaret McDonald, both of St. Mary's Road, Lot 61, P.E.I. By the Rev. M. Wilson, at his residence, Baie Verte, March 14th, Mr. Hazen Peacock to Miss Laura B. Taylor, both of Botsford, West-mereland County, N.B.

On the 29th March, by the Rev. R. Wilson, at the residence of Mr. Jeremiah Goodwin, Co-bourg, Mr. William Bedford Goodwin, of Baie Verte, to Miss Lucy Aune Allen, of Botsford. At the parsonage, Aylesford, March 6th, by Rev J Gaetz, James E Collins, of Nicolsville, to Harriet Enza Fancy, of Bridgewater, Lunen-

By Rev. A. Hockin, at Blanche, on March 13th, Arthur O. Thomas and Cynthia Swain,

On the 23rd inst, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. S. Tattle, Mr. James Burgoyne, of Lunenburg, to Georgenia, daughter of Mr. Isaac Young, of Northwest.

## DIED

At Halfway River, Feb. 10, Charles Lloyd, only shild of Clarence and Mary Fullerton, aged 1 year and 12 days.

At West Leicester, Cumberland Co., Mr. Joshua Holmes, in the 67th year of his age. He die i as he lived, in Christ, On the Max Juny, at Thumbh, N.S., after a long and distressing illness which he bere with great resignation to the Divine Will, Mr.

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