"WESLEYAN."

MFICE:-141 GRANVILLE STREET.

all articles to be inserted in the paper and books to be noticed should be addressed

FROM THE PAPERS.

Longfellow has four times refused to

On the first of July, 1881, the sale of

the Moody and Sankey Gospel Hymns,

atched about 9,337,000 copies.

editions of the three numbers, had

The Austrian ministry has informed

he Rev. H. A. Schauffler that the mis-

ionaries of the Board in Austria must

not read the Bib!e or pray at the grave

da deceased member of their congrega-

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XXXII1.

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1881.

No 37

URANCE

RLING EXCHANGE

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ANCE COMPANY

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DEMY

Texas bids fair some day to be the hanner State in its educational provisious. The school fund; after the lands are sold vill reach, it is estimated, one hundred millions—an amount equal to the aggreate of all the school funds in the Union. "Not less than five hundred people re to-day serving terms in the various mitentiaries for bigamy, but they are all Gentiles. The Mormon is the only

man who has perfect freedom in this line.

-The Inter-Ocean. There is no reason why a pastor may ot attend a dance as well as any memher of his Church. It there is no evil or appearance of evil in so doing, he is at perfect liberty to attend.—Methodist

The Salt Lake Tribune very sensibly nggests that the Mormons should consider the proposition to purchase the Sandwich Islands. It would require even years' tithing to foot the bill of \$7,000,000, and they would have a kingom all to themselves.

The Diocesan synod of New South Revised Version of the New Testament

D. D.'s are thought more of in Engand than here. At the recent meeting of the Liverpool Presbyterian Assembly, the fact that the degree had been conferred on the Moderator was made the special subject of congratulations, which were duly recorded. - Central Adn.

Only one bishop from the Southern Church (Dr. M'Tyeire) attends the Ecumenical Conference. The bishop's cousin became the second wife of Mr. Vanderbilt, the New York millionaire : and the erection and endowment of the Vanderbilt University, at Nashville, was the result of the union.

The Churchman says that the question of exchanges of Episcopal ministers with those of other denominations is not one of courtesy but of canon. But which ought it to be? Which is the higher Christian duty? We remember a biblicalinjunction, "Be courteous," but none to canonade. —Independent.

The authorities of Rochelle have resolved to memorialise the Government of France to exempt Protestant soldiers and sailors from all compulsory participation in the ceremonies of Roman Catholic worship. According to the Signal, there was a movement before the elections against any attendance of the military on such occasions.

The interest I find is growing about this great Methodist Conference. The leading secular papers, such as The Times and The Daily News, are requesting seats for their reporters. The religious press is also on the alert, and attention is being directed from the ends of the earth upon the Conference .-

The Railway Temperance Society (England) is seeking to enrol a membership from among the railway employes, who, of all men, should be conspicuous for their sobriety. Considering the tens of thousands of lives entrusted to their care daily, it is anything but satisfactory to find that while 11 per cent. of the army and 15 per cent. of the navy are the railway workers are teetotalers.

The American Association for the to confer with the Boards of Trustees of Jections to conferring the degree of Doc- of the worst and most degraded sharpers tor of Philosophy honoris causa, and in our great seaports, and no class more praying them to discontinue the practice urgently needs or will better repay the if it exists in the colleges of which they thought and work of philanthropic

and one of the most outspoken of Anglican prelates against ritualistic and other abuses, recently reminded one of

his congregations that "while they [the church at large] were fighting and disputing about vestments, and ornaments, and chalices, and incense, the infidels and atheists at their doors were trying to destroy their people's faith in everything that spoke of God, of judgment, and of life beyond the grave.

There is a strange oversupply of teachcases forty or fifty applications have been made by third-class teachers for situations with a salary of not more than easy rules which permit young persons the vigor of Methodism. A few of these to take two months' instruction in the model schools and then to enter the profession, use it for a year or two, and then leave it forever. -N. Y. Indepen-

The Times says: "Drinking baffles us, confounds us, shames us, and mocks us at every point. It outwits alike the teacher, the man of business, the patriot, and the legislator. Every other institution flounders in hopeless difficulties; the public-house holds its triumphant course. The administrators of puband obligations go with rates, doles, and pensions, to the all-absorbing bar of the ublic-house."

we are rightly informed the venerable Bishop of the wealthy Episcopal diocese of New York, though in office for about twenty-six years, has during all that time consecrated but a single church! Scores of fine churches have meantime been erected within his ecclesiastical jurisdiction, but Dr. Potter's inflexible rule is not to consecrate a church until it is entirely out of debt; and hence the surprising paucity of his official duties in this regard.

Mr. Charles Darwin, the naturalist, recently wrote to Admiral Sir B. J. Sullivan to the effect that he could not believe that all the missionaries of the world could ever have made the Fuegians honest; but he confessed he was mistaken and added: "I had always thought that Wales has passed a resolution that the the civilization of Japan was the most wonderful thing in history, but I am e not used until sanctioned by the now convinced that what the missionaries bishop; but several of the clergy have have done in Tierra del Fuego, in civil-

> There is a great awakening among the Jews at Hamaden, Persia. Forty men are believers, besides women and children, though some of them are now deterred from confessing their faith by fear of persecution. Five men have been received into the Church. It is of no ordinary interest to know that close by the reputed tomb of Mordecai and Esther, a company of the children of Israel should be meeting regularly twice a week to examine the Law and the Prophets, and to consider the Christian faith. - Bantist Weekly.

> to the following paragraph: "Bro. Jones says he has hard work to get his church to go by the Book. The Book says: 'Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay him in store, as God has prospered him.' They insist on the following interpretation: Upon the last day of the year (when the cotton is sold) let a few of you lay by them in store, as the boll-worm has spared them.' Jones says they go by the Book-go right by it, and never see it!"

> In the opinion of The Congregationalist the present conduct of the Bishops and clergy in France will tend to bring about a separation between Church and State. "The Government," it says. 'now pays more than \$10,000,000 yearly in salaries to prelates and clergy. And, notwithstanding this, they are openly siding against the State. The result is sure to be in favor of the Republicans, who are now thoroughly united against their common foe. Nine tenths of the French people are nominally Catholics, but with many it is based upon respectability of religion rather than allegiance to the Pope.'

The Sailors' Magazine is keeping up much-needed and well-conducted crusade against "advance wages." Under the present system the sailor spends his money before he earns it, and the worst habits of unthrift and dissipation total abstainers, only five per cent. of are fostered. It is proposed to introduce a bill into Congress abolishing 'advance wages" entirely, and those who have studied the question, either Advancement of Science, now in session independently or in the carefully preat Cincipnati, has appointed a committee pared article published by the Sailors Magazine, will certainly give this moveall colleges in the United States empow- ment the heartiest support and co-operaered to confer degrees, stating the ob- tion. Sailors have long been the prey

people.—Christian Union.

SUCCESS

Under this heading the New York Tribune has the following paper: The London Conference of the Meth

odists of the world began its session on

Wednesday, with a sermon by the greatest living Methodist preacher, Bishop Simpson, of Philadelphia. This incident will help us to the key of the Weslevan mystery-for to most minds ers in the Province of Ontario. In some John Wesley's work seems to want an explanation. There are said to be 848 theories of happiness; and there are \$300 a year. The trouble lies in the nearly as many ways of accounting for explanations are rather fashionable. One of our esteemed contemporaries has recently informed an admiring world that Wesley adopted the papal system as a model for the government of his societies. Anybody who has seen a Roman Catholic reporter struggling with the proceedings of a Methodist Conference-dazed, bewildered, reduced to helplessness by the singular spectaclemay judge for himself how badly Weslic and private charity are told that alms lev succeeded in copying his model. Whether or not there be ecclesiastical resemblance between the Pope's church and John Wesley's societies we leave The New York Evangelist says: "If for the speculations of theologians; but to plain men it seems strange that Weslev as a pope did not so much as dream of having a church—only voluntary societies; and provided for no pope to succeed him, much less for an endless

It is perfectly clear that Wesley had no model and no need of one. He did from time to time what seemed best to him; and being a good organizer he bound his societies together on vera adhesive principles. The proof of the excellence of Wesleyan glue may be found in the fact that so nearly all the Methodists of this country have the episcopal system—the others numbering less than three hundred thousand in a total of four millions. Methodism in this country cannot be said to have started as an Episcopal church through deliberate purpose; but having taken on that form the more central uniting forces have preserved the Episcopal complexion. Sometimes these people are offered gratuitous compassion on account of their subjection to bishops; but they do not seem to be oppressed. It is the bishops, they think, who have the hard time. For the theory that a bishop can do what he likes gets thinned dewn in practice to doing, as far as in him lies, what the churches like. Some years ago, a bishop found a rare snarl at one of his Conferences. A The Christian Messenger, Texas, puts church, a presiding elder and a pastor a good deal of truth, in its own way, in- were tangled up in a howling disorder. The bishop began the task of untying the knots by a remark that "Methodism makes great use of common-sense;" and drawing on this original tool-chest of Wesley he soon found means to put things straight again. The truth is that the theoretical evils of the Methodist system are rarely realized in practice. because there is a historical tendency to administer the system on the principles of common sense. The system is doubtless a very effective one; the results should prove it to those who are perpetually studying the skeleton and forgetting the vital force. We come much nearer to the vital force when we consider Methodism as a system of popular preaching. We do not mean great preaching, or fine preaching, or wise preaching; though the Methodists could

Methodism here before Francis Asbury came over to be its bishop. The Wesleyan movement began everywhere with a hot hearted preacher; and the new ocal beginnings have been starting in that way ever since. Lay preachers founded half of the new churches; but ordaining them has not spoiled them, and with or without orders the successful Methodist preacher is more or less of a oopular orator.

It goes without saying that Wesley, his fellows and his successors have had something special to talk about : as orators they had a theme and a purpose he subject was, indeed, a very old one, but they put it before men in a way that had gone out of use. Christian ages had made the shibboleth venerable, but these men gave it a new accent. It is only half telling their secret to write that they talked well. They talked well because the matter of which they were full inspired them. "Under ordinary circumstances," said a Hoosier, "I weigh 150 pounds, but when I'm mad I weigh a ton." The Wesleyan itinerants weighed a ton in their extemporized pulpits because they had gotten hold of tremendous thought, or rather because it had gotten hold of them. This thought they called the "Witness of the Spir-There is no metaphysic and per-

haps no formal theology in the expression. It just meant that, after genuine repentance and true faith, there follows conscious change of the inner man. He loves God, has the heart of a son in him toward his Father-and knows it. This is the Methodist accent of the venerable shibboleth of Christianity. When he says "experience" he utters the war cry of his race. There are those who believe that the sharp accent is wearing out; others who affirm that the Methodists have drilled it into the tongues of other ministers, and not a few who declare that, however muffled by theologies, the old accentuation is still the secret of the yet spreading Wesleyan conquest. It follows from all this that Megovernment than many suppose it to be. | blunder and put our Lord to shame when and not a few vigorous theologians; but | making concessions to their worldly the seminaries are schools of the proph- tastes. Such an attempt must defeat ets rather than of the philosophers, and itself, for those whom we would thus a Methodist theologian sametimes has seek to lure are keen to discover the the air of being a person with no press- meaning of the bait held out to them, ing home engagements in the line of his and the practical insincerity of the faith thought about experience, and they do often is the question anxiously discussnot yet take very kindly to scientific ed. How shall we attach our young theology, preferring to stick to what | people to us ! The answer, is one, and one of them has called "experimental plain and sure, Get them converted. religion and practical godliness." The You can never conciliate the carnal turning of this aspect of Christianity, | mind. It is as great a folly as a fault to by preaching, to the general mind has try. Your own observation will bear been successful because it has been out our assertion, that when our youth thoroughly done. One of the quaint are saved through faith in Christ they old phrases describes "the preachers very rarely leave us. called Methodists;" they were not quite all preachers, but they did a great deal of preaching, and did it to good pur-

ANOTHER TRIBUTE.

Sir A. E. Havelock, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the British settlements on the West Coast of Africa, was presented on his arrival at Sierra Leone in July last, with an address from the Wesleyan missionaries of the colony. To the address he replied substantially

probably fill an order for any of these ed with sincere pleasure to your kind ad- cess could be gained thereby, it is too kinds of pulpit goods. By popular dress on my appointment to the Govern- dearly bought to be worth having. And preaching we mean preaching that peo- ment of this Colony. Your expressions in truth, such gain is unreal, and must. ple will listen to and which will stir them of satisfaction at seeing myself and my in the end, bring damage and loss to the to religious action. The Methodists wife among you are most gratifying, and Church which seeks it. Here, again, have no monopoly in this kind of theol- I beg you to accept our best thanks. the cure is to be found in the spread of ogical wares; but there was a time The brief sketch of your work in this fervent piety, and active devotion to the when they had very little competition. colony which you have just given, con- work of the Lord. Where these are, John Wesley was a popular preacher, veys but a faint idea of the energy and, the evil will not only be escaped, but and drew to himself other popular self-devotion which your Church and its made impossible.—Pastoral Address preachers. When he found a man who agents have displayed in their noble ef- (English.) could move other men with his voice he forts to civilize and Christianize the was not at all curious about the man's west coast of Africa. And it has now gown and bands. This troop of talkers been my good fortune to witness, in is our time, and the rest God's; there swept over England. Some of them who more than one remote region, the good is no portion of money that is our monhad never been ordained, or so much as results which have attended the mission- ey, and the rest God's money. It is all dreamed of it, dropped into this country ary efforts of your Body. At the Cape his; he made it all, gives it all, and he and started a blaze as if they had been and in the West Indies I have observed has simply trusted to us for his service.

Dr. Frazer, the Bishop of Manchester, THE SECRET OF METHODIST | Webb, men who had securely planted by the Wesleyan Missions are beyond all praise. A whole nation has been rescued from heathenism and the most cruel barbarism: and in the achievement of this success the Wesleyans have been almost alone. You refer to your work here in the cause of education, and you express a hope that the Government may be able to assist you in this matter. I believe I may safely say that before long the Government will be in a position, under certain conditions, to meet your views in this respect. On all points touching the action of the Government with respect to education, any suggestions or information which you may think proper to offer will be gladly received by me, and will be most carefully considered. And now reverend gentlemen, I will conclude by asking you to accept our thanks for your kind welcome, and by assuring you of my warm sympathy in your work, and of my earnest hope that it may continue to prosper and extend.

THE BEST SAFEGUARD. Most notable will be the deliverance from various harassing questions concerning details and particulars of conformity to the world. We wholly fail to understand "the liberty wherewith Christ has made us free," if we suffer ourselves to become "entangled again with the yoke of bondage" in endless discussion as to the more or less harmlessness of this or that thing. It is not thus that we are to show forth "the victory that overcometh the world." The only way alike of safety and freedom, lies far above the distraction of these petty disputings. A life made strong and satisfied with the fulness of the love of God, and consecrated with ioyous devotion to his service, passes on its way unhindered by the world's fashion and pleasure, and will not stop to argue about that which it neither needs

On this ground only can we deal sucdism is less a theology and less a tions. We both commit a grievous profession. The body of preachers and which thus acknowledges that it hopes aymen keep a pretty stout grip on their to succeed by false pretences. How

We are more disposed to lay affectionate stress upon this point, inasmuch as we have heard with great sorrow that in some places our chapel and school-premises, set apart as they are for the worship and service of God, have been unlawfully abused by the holding therein of entertainments, which were not only utterly devoid of religious tendency, but seemed to enter into undisguised competition with the music-hall and the theatre. Brethren, we call upon you everywhere to stand by us in an uncompromising opposition to this mistaken Reverend Gentlemen, -I have listen and dangerous policy. Even if any suc-

There is no portion of our time that coals of fire. They were such lay your work. In the Fiji Islands, the A servant has two purses, the master's tain of trouble if a suggestion be made. preachers as Philip Embury and Capt. courage, organization, and zeal shown and his own; but we have only one.

FOR PASTOR AND PEOPLE.

My brethren, "Amen" is your subcription, consent, stipulation. - St.

The time to push a thing is when you dan. Do n't wait until the ebb-tide before you launch the needed Church enterprise. - Nashville Adv.

When you quote second-hand profanity with gusto, it shows that you would use it at first-hand but for the looks of the thing.

he preaching better: and getting an acquaintance with my own heart, and hearing the experience of God's people I soon got acquainted with God himself.

Adam Clarke.

I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom, and that of all about me. seemed insufficient for all that day. -Abraham Lincoln.

The young men of the Church in many places are doing just what the young women are doing in the way of Churchwork - nothing. These unbroken colts will be harnessed by Satan the first thing the pastors know.

Sublimer in this world know I nothing than a peasant saint. Such a one will take thee back to Nazareth itself : thou wilt see the splendor of heaven spring forth from the humblest depths of the earth, like a light shining in great darkness. - Carlyle.

"I expect to pass through this life but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to my fellow human beings, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for 'I shall not pass this way

If I am between two moral evils, I will not have either. choice in rotten apples." I am to reject both. A man is not to lie to save from the necessity to steal; nor to break the Sabbath, lest he should not be able to pay his debts. Never choose to do

"Thou shalt be sure to be assaulted cessfully with the young people of our by Satan," says Leighton, "when thou families, our schools, and our congrega- hast received the greatest enlargements or in any other way; then look out for an onset. This arch pirate lets the It now has thriving theological schools we try to attract these to his religion by empty ships pass, but lays want for them when they return richest laden.

> That was a noble and, no doubt, a truthful saying of the late Bishop Doggett on his death-bed: "I may have been ambitious, but I have not been ambitious for place. . . I have been ambitious to excel in preaching. I desired and endeavoured to preach just as well as I possibly could with the powers that God had given me.'

The effort to get the greatest possible number of prayers and talks into a religious meeting within a given time, is a burlesque upon genuine devotion. The religious showman who boasts of such an achievement, ought to be employed in other feats of dexterity, and leave the worship of God for those who can engage in it without the spirit or the show of competitive zeal. - Religious

I am tired of hearing people say that they prefer to worship God in the fields in summer, by the side of some babbling brook. What if they do? We are not permitted to live for our own comfort. or pleasure, but for the glory of God and the good of the world. worship in the sanctuary makes the world better. Therefore we have no choice in the matter. It is our duty to attend the house of God regularly. Rev. E. E. Hale.

A judicious pastor and a sensible choir always agree-if in no other way, by a compromise. There can, however, but one head. The pastor knows what he is aiming at in the service. He knows what verses should be sung and what omitted, if any. He knows the state of feeling he hopes, by the help of the Holy Spirit, to produce by his discourse and Scripture readings and public invocations. A choir "independent of the pastor" is a monster, as much as a bookkeeper or salesman independent of his principal. Great discretion is necessary in the itineracy. The minister comes and finds the choir. He who has a disturbance with a choir is like unto a man going into a hornet's nest. A wise old woman said that "if Satan tried in vain to break into a peaceful, happy church, before he utterly gave it up he would try to climb in over the singing seats." But it is better to have some trouble (always as little as possible) than to stand forever in fear of a choir, certain that the service will be spoiled if they are left to themselves, and cer -Christian Advocate.

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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

THE WAYSIDE WELL

He stopped at the wayside well, Where the water was cool and deep: There were feathery ferns 'twixt the mo stones, And gray was the old well sweep.

He left his carriage alone ; Nor could coachman or footman tell Why the master stopped in the dusty road To drink at the wayside well.

He swaved with his gloved hands The well-sweep, creaking and slow, While from seam and scar in the bucket's side The water splashed back below.

He lifted it to the curb, And bent down to the bucket's brim: No-furrows of time or care had marked The face that looked back at him.

He saw but a farmer's boy As he stooped o'er the brim to drink, And ruddy and tanned was the laughing face That met his over the brink.

And the brow undimmed with care, While from under the brim of the old straw Strayed curls of chesnut hair. He turned away with a sigh;
Nor could coachman or footman tell

Why the master stopped in his ride that day To drink at the wayside well.

WHAT WAS THE MATTER Three men were walking home from the weekly prayer-meeting at

Cherryville. "Bert Trowbridge makes a good prayer-there is no doubt about that," said good Elder Brown, and he walked along, with a quiet, peaceful look upon his face.

The second one of the trio, Mr. Clark, who kept a grocery in the village, and was supposed to know more about young men than the elder, echoed the sentiment with a quiet, derogatory shake of the head, as if not quite certain what to think.

King, the youngest of the three, gave a contemptuous sniff and said nothing.

What was the matter? King didn't believe much in religion; he had only "dropped" into the church that evening, it wasn't his usual habit. But was that all?

This was not the first time the words of Elder Brown had been uttered. In fact it was it was a pretty well known fact among the staid old Presbyterians of Cherryville, that Bert could and did always make a good prayer. Strangers stopping there always inquired who that young man was who closed the meeting with such a heartfelt praver. Mind, they did not say eloquent-for Bert never was that. He had an intuitive idea of what prayer ought to be; he had good taste; he knew it ought to be reverent; composed of choice words; uttered as if it came from a heart full of been from my lips—but then not feeling, and went to One in whom the heart trusted. He also believed it was more impressive when delivered in a low undertone—distinctly audible to all in the room, but heard no farther. He also judged a display of words out of place—his was a model prayer. It was the same with his speech. He had been used to prayer-meetings, and he knew just about how much to

say and how to say it. What was the matter?

The night before, there had been

a party of the boys meeting in Lawyer King's office. King was a young man just building up a good practice. Bert was there, of course. and was the liveliest among them. Cigars were brought out, and they all smoked. Then they settled down to a quiet evening entertainment of repeating light jokes and dissecting their neighbors. Let the young men deny it if they want to, but ladies are not the only ones who have quiet little gossip parties. The you could not accuse him of any sin,-but you were left in doubt as Christians.

tians to live up to.

gether, King said:

about this thing, religion-and fee! that I ought to accept Christ and be a Christian. I am not a man subject to violent emotions. I have been studying the subject for some time, although people have not imagined it.'

"Why don't you go to the Saviour, then? He has said, 'Come.' need Him. He tells you he wants you. Why don't you come?"

all the slang which our wildest around by degrees. boys use, and I could not believe he It was the day before the cirwas in earnest."

What was the matter with him? Was he a hypocrite?

Clark and Bert were good friends and the first time they met, Clark told his friend in an easy way of what King had said.

"I should like to know if I am to be judged by every one around me. Must a fellow bow to the criticism of every one who is inclined to find fault? If I am a stumbling-block in the way of these persons who are so ready to condemn me behind my back, tell me what crime they accuse me of."

"It isn't that, you only appear careless of your Master's business. You never think of showing Christ crucified to your companions, do do? Do you think they would know you were a Christian if they never attended prayer-meeting?"

" It is only that old excuse. And you know it is the most foolish one man can offer-pleading the weakness of others as a reason why he should not do right."

" I know it." And Clark knew also that it was not best to argue with a man. Let him think it over.

Bert did think it over, and this was his conclusion that night— "I have not intended to wrong, but it seems I have. meant no harm by my conduct, but it seems it has done mischief. Besides, I don't know but it has really affected my religious character. Sometimes my prayers have only I have been in earnest.

But how can King and others tell when I am in earnest? Well, I don't believe I'm as bad as they make out. There's no sense in King making a stumbling-block out of me. If I'm not up to the standard, why does he notice mewhy doesn't he pattern after Mr. Brown or Mr. Clark? But I am 'you." keeping away-perhaps-I had better be careful—and—I'll go-morrow marked Mrs. Brown. and tell him so."

Do you ever have any Bert Trow-

bridges in your own church? A week afterward, when King arose in prayer-meeting and expressed a desire to lead a better ife, it was Bert's shoulder his hand rested upon. And Clarke, if no one else, knew how much that meant.

MEAT MINES.

It has often been stated that the inhabitants of Polar Siberia feed nobler race" did not drink tea- their dogs on mammoth meat, prethey take a more injurious article. served in nature's ice-house, and And in proportion to the vileness of sliced off at the convenience of the Brown (so he thought) and gallopthe article imbibed or inhaled, in dogs. How these tropical animals such a degree is their gossip strong- came to be so near the pole, says er. But I am not writing about "Food and Health," is an unsolved tea-parties, or casting a javelin at problem of the world's history. smoking, or even preaching against There are various theories intended gossip in general; I started out to to explain the conditions, but none tell about Bert. He did not drink, of them are quite convincing. The but that night he smoked, and his most reasonable one is that countstories were the best told, his lan- less ages ago there must have been guage the finest, and his remarks a sudden change of temperature at about his neighbors the most cut- the poles from torrid to frigid. The ting. That was all. When through, animals were caught out of their latitude, frozen and buried in ice. A recent traveller in Siberia relates to where he stood. You would not | that, happening to drive in a sledge have known him as a Christian at along the base of one of the monsthat party. He was no worse than trous ice-cliffs that overhang the the others, but the others were not estuary of the river Lena, he came upon a pack of wolves devouring And this was not the first party | the frozen flesh of a mammoth. The of this kind. Bert had a reputation breaking away of a portion of the among his associates, as well as cliff had exposed the monster pile among the good church members. of preserved meat, and at the hands Now, a man does not have to wear of nature the wolves were helping a long face because he is a church | themselves. So nature brings remember. Far from it. But there compense for her freaks, and takes are little things which will show, care of her own. The meat mines and the world takes them up. The of Siberia have not been developed, world has a high standard for Chris- and no one knows what riches they may contain, or how they may be Atter Mr. Brown had turned utilized in the economy of the down the lane leading homeward, world. The search may discover the and King and Clark were left to- delicacy of filet de mammoth, warranted fresh from Siberia.

"Clark, I have been thinking | THE MINISTER AT THE CIRCUS.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the church at H-, received a complimentary family ticket to the biggest show on earth, which would in a few days visit the city in all its oriental splendor and magnificence, it being a grand consolida-That is all you have to do. You tion of seventeen aggregations, such as the world never saw.

Elder Brown (they always called "I don't want to bring up that him Elder) put his cordial invitation old objection of 'I'm as good as into his thin, red wallet, and proyou Christians,' but this has held ceeded to his study to outline his me back. To-night when Bert next sermon. Presently the two prayed I was touched to the heart. little Browns entered-two boys of He seemed to mean so much, and just the right age to smell the comhis petition just suited me. No ing of a big show afar off. They prayer or sermon, I can truthfully told their father that there was gosay, ever affected me more. But ing to be a big show of wild aniall of a sudden I thought of his mals, all alive, and not any of 'em manner outside the prayer-meeting, dead and stuffed. And they ran his lightness concerning sacred down stairs, full of diplomacy and subjects, and freedom in the use of hope, resolving to fetch the Elder

monster exhibition. "Mrs. Brown" That was the trouble with the observed the Elder, "our children prayer-Bert's daily life did not seem very desirous of seeing the testify to the truth. He was not animals to-morrow, and I have conwicked; but his life was not a daily sented to take them to the menagerie and acquaint them with the habits and peculiarities of the various beasts and birds from the different climes.'

"Perhaps it would be of benefit to them," observed Mrs. Brown.

"It undoubtedly would," remarked the Elder; "that certainly is the object. An hour or two with the living creatures themselves will be worth more, if rightly improved, to our children, Mrs. Brown, than a whole term of study on the written lessons in natural history."

"I think so," said Mrs. Brown. At two o'clock, p, m. Elder Brown and family passed into the big tent. Mrs. Brown was present. They passed from cage to cage. The young Browns were delighted and amazed. The elder Browns put on a studied look and crammed their children with whole volumes of natural history. They went once and a half around and brought up in front of the sacred cow again and dwelt there for some time. This happened to be by the entrance into another big tent, which was filled

with people on raised seats.
"Mrs. Brown," said the Elder,
the elephants will be more fully exhibited in yonder, they say. Also the lions will be ted in there- and -and if we get a seat where we can see good we'll have to go in now."

"Hadn't we better go home?" spoke Mrs. Brown just a little reproachfully.

but he didn't hear ber. They cured a good seat. "How de do, Elder?" sang out a

man of the world from the top seat. Every man, woman and child within one hundred and sixty feet heard or, rather prevent it, and keep the him except the Elder. "Pa," said one of the little

Browns, "man up there spoke to "Never mind, dear, sit still," re-

Mademoiselle de Mauvildevourneen, the daring and beautiful tra- the hall, the ball, the temperance peze performer bounded into the arena and dropped a bewitching courtesy, and up the rope she went without stopping.

"I don't care to see that," said Mrs. Brown. Hadn't we better go?" she asked.

The Elder very readily saw that they couldn't leave then without well couldn't get out any way; so they decided to wait until a way was open. Mademoiselle slid down the rope, dropped another courtesy, and threw a kiss straight at Elder ed away. Once when the charming lady on the snow white charger awake." was jumping through four hoops at one leap she missed her cue and fell to the ground.

"Elder," sang out a young dry goods clerk, about twenty feet to the east, " I don't want to try that, do you?"

The Elder shook his head, but didn't really commit himself one way or the other.

There was one mean trick played on Elder Brown that afternoon. About a dozen fellows got together when the performance was nearly done, and sent every peanut, candy and lemonade boy in the tent to go around and buzz the Elder to buy tickets for the concert to come off immediately after the performance.

That night Elder and Mrs. Brown asked the little Browns a good many questions about the animals they had seen that day, and were gratified to see them considerably refreshed in the study of natural history. But after the little Browns had gone to bed they repeated ten chapters of circus to one of natural a faint suspicion that so did the parents themselves, ought to induce | could see the red handkerchief. Elder and Mrs. Brown.

AUF WIELERSEHEN. Until we meet again! That is the meaning If the familiar words that men repeat

At parting in the street.

Ah, yes, till then! but when death intervening Rends us asunder, with what ceaseless pain We wait for the again.

The friends who leave us do not feel the sorrow

Of parting as we feel it who must stay Lamenting day by day, And knowing when we wake upon the morrow We shall not find in its accustomed place The one beloved face. It were a double grief, if the departed,

Being released from earth, should still retain A sense of earthly pain: It were double grief!f the true-hearted Who loved us here, should on the further shore Remember us no more. Believing in the midet of our afflictions.

That death is a beginning not an end, We cry to them, and send Farewells, that better might be called predictions, Being forshadowings of the future thrown Into the vast unknown.

Faith overleaps the confines of our reason. And if by faith, as in old times was said, Women received their dead Raised up to life, then only for a season Our partings are, nor shall we wait in vain Until we meet again.

-Atlantic Monthly.

SLEEP AS A FARM CROP.

"Well, doctor," inquired Mrs. Bunker, "the railroads are built; the folks keep coming-what are you going to do about it?"

"Do the best we can, Mrs. Bunker," continued the doctor. "There is so much in society, and in our artificial habits, that sleep will no longer grow as a wild plant, and take care of itself. We must cultivate it as we do corn and potatoes. There is no health without sound sleep, and thritt on the farm, as everywhere, else largely depends on physical vigor. Sleep is a powerful medicine, which helps to cure irritability of temper, peevishness, uneasiness of any kind, like nervous dyspepsia. It is good for a broken spirit. We might change the hymn a little without damage, and sing, "Earth has no sorrow that sleep can not cure.' Sleep , to be perfect and profound and restoraive, should be so prepared for, that not a single discomfort should interrupt it. We should get ready for it just as we prepare for a day's work-have the tools all ready and every hindrance removed."

"Well, how are going to get it when it don't come?" inquired Mrs.

"It will come," continued the doctor, "if you get ready for it, like any other welcomed guest. The sleeping-room, if possible, should be the most quiet part of the house, above the first story, well sunned and ventilated, with as little furniture as possible ia it—consecrated to sleep. Put away your featheraids to sleep, and wood bedsteads, and bed-cords, with their untimely squeaking. Have solid iron bedwill take care of the perspiration, body at the most comforable temperature. Rule your own house, and have a set time for going to bed, the sooner after nine o'clock the better, when every member of the household shall be ready for the main business of the night, no matter what is going on at the lodge,

discussion, or the prayer-meeting." "What is going to become of our duties to society?" inquired Mr.

Spooner. "A man's first duty to society is to take care of his body," responded the doctor. "Thou shalt not kill," is a part of the decalogue, and neither man nor woman owes any duty to society that is not compatible to a sound mind in a sound body. Sleep is the one thing needful, if we would have either. What is a man worth to society with shattered health? Cultivate sleep, and be worth something while you are

"I am glad you are so ortholox on sleep," interrupted Deacon Smith. "But I am afraid, doctor, if Hookertown adopted your views, you would soon be without patients. I have followed your theory for thirty years, and hardly had a doctor in my house.—Am. Agriculturist.

TAKE THE CHILDREN TO CHURCH.

Almost all good things are liable to misdirection. There seems to be a growing tendency among parents, particularly in our large cities, to give up the Sunday-school to the and shake my red handkerchief. children and then to excuse them Jack will come in for me." from all attendance at church. Now in this there is a double wrong. So | fine day he would have for wishing. far as is practicable, and it is far more practicable than practised, it is the duty of parents to go with their had gone off at his ear. But in a fully. children to Sunday-school.

The salutary influence upon the children, who are quick to perceive our hearts to tell when we do wrong. this evidence of interest, as well as upon the Sunday-school as a whole, to say nothing of reflex benefits me.' -and, somehow or other, we have which may be expected by the a much larger attendance of grown

people at these Sunday morning this once." Joe knew that was gatherings for Bible instruction.

But it is a far graver mistake which those parents are making who fail to accustom their children regularly to attend divine worship. put together, unless they have God The Sunday-school is in no sense to help them. Would God help "the children's church," and it cannot take the place of the church. sist the devil, and he will flee from 'The great congregation" is the you.' place where, of all others, united families, fathers, mothers, and child- Satan run? Yes! Ask God for ren, should join in praising God. strength to say no, and away Satan Indeed, much as we value the Sunday-school, and incalculable as are its benefits as an institution, we way home to breakfast, happy as a should say if children can go to only | bird. one, and a choice must be made, that it is the church, and not the Sunday school, which the children should

It is sometimes objected that

children cannot understand the

sermon and are little benefitted by it. That depends very much on the kind of sermon they listen to. Cases have been known when grown people have made similar complaints. and in some instances, we fear with only too much justice. Still most discourses that aim at and not over the heads of the congregation will, at least in part, reach down to the level of its younger members. Besides all worship does not consist in sermons or in listening to them. The prayers that are offered, the hymns that are sung, even the reverential attitude and the solemn air of thoughtful and respectful attention which characterises decent worship, all have their influence upon young minds. They leave an impression for good which is simply beyond computation or estimate. Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it. Habits of church-going early formed are likely to be permanent. If, on the other hand, we permit our children to remain at home and at the same time to encounter these temptations which the busy adversary of souls is sure to multiply upon the Sabbath to those who are left unguarded or under the care of servants, the hazards are great and the dang- in China there are about four huner is imminent. "I can always trust my children when I leave them at home on Sunday," you say. So thousands of over-confident parents! have said, and wondered in bitterness and tears how the rank weeds of sin were sown that in after years sprang up into such a harvest of woe. By all means take the children to the house of God. Accustom many queer things—above all, per them early to its solemnities and to haps, of their strange, sad notions its worship. It is the safe, the sensible, the prudent way. It is only thus that children can be taught to his home-life. find "the Sabbath a delight, the The Elder would have replied, beds and comfortables, as unfriendly holy of the Lord, honorable." We may not be master of the future of those whom God has given us; but safety for the young lies in joining, steads with sheets and blankets that not in neglecting, the customary worship of the sanctuary; and those parents who kindly and wisely but still firmly insist that their children shall accompany them regularly to church can best plead the promises of God and most confidently look-for his blessing upon their families.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE LITTLE TODDLER.

Only beginning the journey, Many a mile to go; Little feet, how they patter, Wand'ring to and fro; Trying again so bravely, Laughing in baby glee, Hiding its face in mother's lap, Froud as a baby can be.

Talking the oldest of language Ever before was heard; But mother—you'd hardly think ao— Understands every word. Tottering now and falling, Eyes are going to cry; Kisses and plenty of love words; Willing again to try.

Father of all, oh ! guide them. The pattering little feet, While they are treading the up-hill road, Braving the dust and heat; And then when they grow weary, Keep them in pathways blest, And when their journey is ended. Saviour, oh! give them rest. The Children's Friend.

JOE'S TEMPTATION.

One morning Joe was up with the sun and down at the river, with his head through the bridge-rails. 'Ho!" he cried, "there is Jack Jesus?" Slack's sail-boat. I wish I was on

The breeze was so fine that on came the boat. "Wonder how I could make Jack see me?" thought | China, who is learning about our Joe. "I'll run along the river path

Away he ran, thinking what a "What did your mother say?" Joe stopped quick, as if a pistol

moment he knew it was his conscience—the voice of God put into 'Sure enough! mother said, "Joe, don't get into a boat without asking

Now he was just where Jack "Better wave it! No harm to go it to advantage.

Satan's voice. Would Satan by strong enough to get Joe to do this naughty thing? Satan is very strong-stronger than all the world child? Yes; God says to all,

Then there is a way to make

Joe did this. Soon he was on his

NEW YORK AND CHINA

A little girl named Mary stood a the study table this morning look. ing over the map of Asia,

"Where is China, anyhow?" sh asked me at last. "Never heard of it," I answered Then a pair of astonished grey eye

were raised to look at me. "Why, auntie, you don't mean you never heard of China?" "Oh, certainly not. I understood you to ask a question about 'China

anyhow.' This is the place I never

heard of.' Then Mary laughed.

"I've found it," she said present ly. "Dear me, what a little bit of a yellow corner it is! I shouldn't think many people could live there

" How many people do live there?" I asked her. "I don't know. A good many Rob Burton said more than lived in New York City; but I don't believe it, do you, auntie. They couldn't

get into this little yellow spot," "Rob Burton is very wise." said, laughing. "Why, Mamie, China has people enough in it to make three hundred cities the size of New York."

The eyes opened wider yet, "Are you joking, Aunt Alice?"

she asked me. Don't you know "Not a bit. that New York has only thirteen hundred thousand people in it, and dred millions?"

"I can't think of such a large number,' said Mamie gravely; "and I don't wonder, do you?"

Well, this set me to thinking about the Chinese and their queen language and their queer ways of cating and sleeping, and their queen dress and their queer feet, and, oh, so about religion. I heard a Chinama the other day telling the story of

"What did you think at that time about our religion?" a man asked him. And he answered with grave shake of the head, "Oh, we never heard one thing about your Jesus at that time.'

How shall they hear without a

preacher? "Mamie," I said to the little girl suppose your father should conclud that you were not worth bringing up, and should bring a tub of water ard put you in it, and hold your head

downward until you were drowned? "Aunt Alice," she said in a voice of horror, "how can you say such a dreadful thing?"

"I was thinking that if you had been born in China that might have been your fate."

"Do they do such things?"

"Yes, indeed. They don't think little girls worth raising. I heard a missionary tell of one poor woman who had drowned six little-girl babies, all her own! When she came to hear about Jesus, and gave her heart to Him, the tears streamed down her cheeks one day, and she cried out, "Oh, it seems to me can hear my babies crying, as I did before I drowned them! If I had heard about your Jesus before, might have saved my babies!" Poor mother! Shouldn't we hurry to let all the mothers know about our Jesus?"

"I can't be a missionary," sal Mamie.

"You can't? I wonder why What is a missionary but one who goes on an errand? Do you mean you cannot do any errands for "Not in China, auntie."

"I don't see why. Don't you know the South Street Sunday School is supporting a little girl i Jesus every day? Don't your pennies go there every Sunday, when you don't forget them? And don't those pennies help to keep the little girl in school?"

"I'll remember my pennies after this," said little Mamie, thought

Then I was glad .- The Pansy.

Adhere rigidly and undeviatingly to truth; but while you expres what is true, express it in a pleasing manner. Truth is the picture, the manner is the frame that displays MISCI

THE SUL

A HINT A celebrated a Sunday school try and teach boys which had one after the to take it, and "How shall I t ciples, and Ju

could have a might interest something; he that resource. piece of chalk the boys to kee disturb the ot saying "I am marks upon the rev, and the theor." He sin the floor, but one remarked, going to tell a he said, " we wi By this time th terested, and you've made and I shall tell he began the st sive disciple, and forsaking ship, his avow and then of th Peter's denial the boys burst be made crook

" Let me tel said the judge, with the story sorrow for hi and love, and for Christ's sa ished one said him straight ag ed it, the judge and he says th so careful to d Then the boy

mark was horiz cal, as were all teacher told th one of the Christ's friend have been as n instead betraye and death. then said, " Judas ?" The and then almos "You had b " Yes," said have to," and watched as be

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A QUAK Years ago, se

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" Friend, th part of thy only sell to d would help ki would be rid to the young, unsuspecting ards of them, money are go and turns th be finished off and sends the ruin." Surely the

side of the on his side. SIMP

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lad .- The Pansy.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. A HINT FOR TEACHERS.

A celebrated judge was once visiting a Sunday school, and was invited to try and teach for that day a class of boys which had been given up by every one after the first trial. He decided to take it, and then came the question How shall I begin ?"

The lesson was upon the twelve disciples, and Judge S. thought if he could have a blackboard he perhaps might interest the boys by drawing something; he saw that he was without that resource, but found that he had a piece of chalk in his pocket, so asking the boys to keep very quiet, lest they disturb the others, he bent forward, saying. "I am going to make some marks upon the floor to represent some men, and then we will talk about them." He simp!y drew some lines on the floor, but before he had finished one remarked, "We'l. I hope he ain't going to tell about all them." "No," he said, " we will speak of only a few." By this time the boys seemed quite interested, and one exclaimed. "Mister, you've made one crooked!" "Yes, and I shall tell you why?" and then he began the story of Peter, the impulsive disciple, of his following Christ and forsaking all, of his loving friendship, his avowal never to deny him, and then of the arrest of Christ, and Peter's denial; at this moment one of the boys burst out with, " He ought to

be made crooked !" "Let me tell you more of Peter." said the judge, and then he went on with the story, telling of Peter's great sorrow for his sin, his growing faith and love, and last, of his martyrdom for Christ's sake. When he had fin-ished one said, "You'd better make him straight again!" and as all approved it, the judge stratghtened the line, and he says that never before was he so careful to draw a perfect line.

Then the boys noticed that another mark was horizontal instead of vertical, as were all the others, and so the teacher told them of Judas, who was one of the chosen twelve, sharing Christ's friendship, and that he might have been as noble as the others; but instead betrayed Christ to his enemies and death. Pausing a moment, he then said, "What shall we do with Judas?" There was a brief silence, and then almost in a whisper, one said, "You had better blot him out!"

"Yes," said he sadly, "I think we have to," and almost breathless they watched as he rubbed out the mark.

Not one word or act of rebellion, but only the closest attention was shown during the whole lesson, and that day for the first time, the boys went away thoughtful at the close of the service.

A QUAKER'S ANSWER.

Years ago, several persons were crossing the Alleghany mountains in a stage. Among them was a Quaker. As considerable time was on their hands, they naturally entered into conversation, which naturally took the direction of temperance and soon became quite animated. One of the company did not join with the rest. He and in sympathy with them; making It acts like a charm. The relief is inwas a large, portly man, well-dressed and of gentlemanly bearing. There were sharp thrusts at the liquor business and those engaged in it. Indeed the whole subject was thoroughly canvassed and handled with gloves. Meanwhile this gentleman stowed himself away in a corner and maintained a stoical silence. After enduring it as long as he could, with pompous and magisterial manner, he said:

"Gentlemeu, I wish you to under stand that I am a liquor seller. I keep a public house at -; I would have you know that I have a license, and keep a decent house. I don't keep loafers and loungers about my place, and when a man has had enough he ean get no more at my bar. I sell to decent people and do a respectable bus-

When he had delivered himself, he seemed to feel that he had put a quietous on the subject, and that no answer could be given. Not so thought our friend the Quaker, so he answered

part of thy business. If thee would only sell to drunkards and loafers, thee a sol with thread, tie a bright ribbon to would help kill off the race, and society would be rid of them. But thee sells to the young, the poor, the innocent and unsuspecting, and thee makes drunkards of them, and when their character money are gone, thee kicks them out and turns them over to the shops to be finished off, and thee ensuares others and sends them on the same road to

Surely the good Quaker had the best side of the argument, for he had facts

SIMPLE WEDDINGS.

In all ceremonies there is a great deal of fashion; and it occurs to us that and suspend it in the cage. For mockif a few people of consequence would ing birds this is essential to their health, set the fashion of simplicity in mar- and the sulphur will keep all the red riage ceremonies, they would be doing a ants and other insects from the cages great service to the community. In of all kinds of birds. Red ants will many memorable instances the higher | never be found in a closet or drawer if classes have afforded a noble ex mple a small bag of sulphur be kept constantby leaving instructions that their fu- ly in these places. nerals should take place without pomp or parade, and already we see the good among the middle classes being as a as great a strain on the main plant for only safeguard. A teaspoonful of rule much more simple than formerly; moisture as does a living one. It is Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of and consequently to our minds, much one of the most important discoveries Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of more solemn. Births, deaths and mar- of modern botanical science to the Lime given whenever the Cough is usually classed together, and which the knowledge he can save many a valuable lief, and if persevered in will effect a statistican records, and the politician tree. When one has been transplanted, cure even in the most obstinate cases. notes; but marriage is the only one of some roots get injured and the supply three in which the chief actors are of moisture in the best cases is more or voluntary and conscious agents. Sure- less deficient. Any dead branch or any B.; and for sale by Druggists and Genly it is the most solemn act of man or | weak one should, therefore, at once be | eral Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle woman, and properly considered, is lit- cut away.—Gardener's Monthly.

tle allied to pomp and festivity. Think what it is to assume, in a large measure, the responsibility of another's happiness and future well-being! And this is really what in marriage we may be said to do. Surely a solemn, impressive ceremony with simplicity of attire is more in harmony with the occasion than much pageantry and festivity.—Chamber's Journal.

CUT FLOWERS.

The cut flower business, another er in the United States than in any rangement here is vastly superior. It and all other remedies had failed." is estimated that \$3 000,000 was paid in New York for cut flowers in 1880, onethird of which was for rose-buds. Immense glass stru tures are erected in the suburbs for the special purpose of growing out flowers to supply the bouquet-makers of the city. Not less than wenty acres of glass surface is devoted to the purpose of forcing roses alone during the winter months. At some seasons the prices paid for these forced rosebuds are perfectly astounding. One grower, of Madison, N. J., took into New York three hundred buds of the crimson rose known as "General Ja queminot," for which he received at wholesale \$300, and which, no doubt, were retailed at \$150 and \$200 each. A flower dealer on Fourteenth Street, a few days before Christmas, received the only four of this same variety of rose that were offered in the city, and found a customer for tuem at \$60, or \$15 apiece, or eight times the value of their weight in

THE FARM AND THE FARMER.

gold.—Scribner for June.

The farm exists for the farmer, not the farmer for the farm. That is a very simple, but it is also a very radical statement, and its application would not only revolutionize life on many a farm, but would bring to an abrupt end many an agricultural journal and "department" which is wholly devoted to hogs and hominy, and has little or nothing to say of the man, his wife. and his children. This statement is equally true of all industries. The young man who, when he was asked what profession he meant to follow, replied, "The profession of manhood," hit a very profound truth, One ought to have a large capital of general manliness before he embarks in any special profession or calling, To be simply a specialist—lawyer, doctor, merchant, farmer, or even preacher—is to develop a finger at the cost of a hand. The man who is only a tradesman—no matter what his trade may be-has already assigned the best part of his stock in trade, and is a bankrupt whether he knows it or not. To be a farmer on the noblest scale is to be first and continually a man on a large scale, alive to all human interests outside his own spec-

USEFUL HINTS.

A small ice cream now and then is pain. Price only 25 cts. refreshing; but a continual use of it in sultry weather may have very evil consequences.

The farmer who never reads the papers, sneers at book-farming and im- has no equal for relieving pain, both provements, always has a leaky roof. poor stock, broken-down fences, and always complains of "bad seasons."

Do not iron a red tablecloth at all: wash it carefully in warm suds (not hot); rinse well and when ready to hang on the line take great pains to pull it so that it will keep the proper shape. It will retain its color much longer than if ironed.

sitting-room or bedroom is made in a "as it really is the best remedy in the simple manner by taking a good-sized Japanese parasol, or small umbrella, Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is "Friend, that is the most damning take a piece of fine wire and make in a for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a ring, catch it to the partly opened parthe handle. Of course this is serviceable only for bits of paper and light

Paper barrels are among the recent inventions. They are made of straw pulp, and run into a mould shaped like a half-barrel, and then subjected to powerful hydraulic pressure. The ends are of paper protected by wood. They are lighter, cheaper and more durable than wood. For transit of flour they possess the advantage of preventing the sitting which is so much of a loss to the mother, and relief and health in transit by wooden barrels.

To keep insects out of bird cages, tie up a little sulphur in a silk bag

It has been clearly demonstrated that a dead branch on a tree makes almost mediate and thorough treatment is our riages are three events in human life practical horticulturist, as by this troublesome, will afford immediate re-

INFORMATION.

WHOOPING COUGH AND CONSUMP-TION .- FROM JOSEPH HOFF, of Keyport, N. J .- " This certifies that I was for many years afflicted with a disease of the lungs, until I became so weak that it was with difficulty I could walk. My cougd during this time was very severe, causing me frequently to raise great quantities of blood, attended by profuse night sweats. After using various remedies to no purpose, I was addited to the Wistable Raigan OF profuse night sweats. After using advised to try WISTAR'S BAISAM OF phase of horticulture, is perhaps great- | WILD CHERRY. I did so and before using the first bottle I was entirely reother part of the world. Certainly, stored to perfect health and strength. the use of cut flowers in New York for I would also mention that this Balsam bouquets, baskets and other designs, cured a little girl of mine of a severe s far greater than in either London or strack of whooping cough, when her Paris, and the taste shown in their ar- , life was given over by the physician,

50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Scarcely any disease to which human beings are subject, is so thoroughly discouraging as Fever and Ague. The periodical return of alternate chills, tever, and sweating, is terribly depressing. Aver's Ague Cure is the only remedy known, which is certain to cure permanently, by expelling the malarial poison which produces the disease. It does this surely, and leaves no ill effect upon the system.

DAIRY PRODUCE -It is now an asceitained fact, that if HARVELL's Con-DITION POWDERS are mixed with the feed of cows, the quantity and quality of their milk are vastly augmented and improved, while their health is rendered all but impregnable. These great specifics are sold everywhere.

THE PUBLIC ARE CAUTIONED against imitations of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, and to be suspicious of persons who recommend any other article as "just as good"; many of these they make a little more profit upon, but which have no qualities in common with the Pain-

Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites, by restoring strength to the nerves and muscles of the stomach, cures dyspepsia which is but the result of loss of nervous strength, followed by muscular relaxa-

AFTER AN ATTACK OF FEVER, Measles, Diphtheria, or any wasting lightful fragrance. disease, HANINGTON'S QUININE WINE and IRON is the best medicine to take. It gives lasting strength. DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN is of-

ten attended with most serious results.

Hanington's Blackberry Cordial gives relief at once and cannot harm the youngest infant. Price 25 cents. IF YOU HAVE TO WORK EARLY AND LATE, and get little or no exercise, take HANINGTON'S QUININE

Andrew Jackson, Canning, Cornwallis N. S. says.—I have been engaged in Dyspepsia Bitters, see that you get the genuine article. Bee-keeping for the past eighteen years, and in that time I have tried about ial work, keeping himself abreast of the everything recommended for bee-stings. great march of the times by keeping but never found anything to compare himself informed all of its movements with GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICATOR. believe there is nothing made that is half so good for that purpose and should be kept by all bee-keepers. Try it and you will find it the best for that use and just as good for other forms of

Sept. 9.

REST AND COMFORT FOR THE SUFFER-

"BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PANACEA" internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. 'It will most surely quicken the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every One of the prettiest scrap bags for family handy for use when wanted, world for Cramps in the Stomach, and

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 child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 jan 28—1y

A SLIGHT COUGH that we are so apt to consider a mere annoyance and treat with corresponding neglect, too often proves to be the seed sown for an inevitable harvest-Consumption. Im

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INDIGESTION. JAUNDICE,

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HEARTBURN,

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Language fails to give expression to the
beauty or the utility of a beautiful set of white
teeth. With no other chaim the possessor may well feel proud. ENAMELLINE is unequalled for cleaning, preserving, and beautifying the teeth, giving them a pearl-like whiteness, and hardening the gums. ENAMELLINE removes all tartar, hardens the enamel, arrests decay, and imparts to the breath at all times a most de-

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OWING to the marked success of Fellows' O Dyspepsia Bitters, the only acknowledged cure for Indigestion, Jaundice, Billious Com-WINE and Igon to give you strength.

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IMPORTANT TO BEE KEEPERS.—Mr.
Andrew Jackson, Cauning, Cornwallis

Note that the septiment of t

PRICE 25 CENTS.

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FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF only requires minutes not hours, to relieve pain and cure acute diseases. It is the best remedy known for summer complaints. It never fails to relieve pain with one thorough application. No matter how violent or exeruciating the pain from which you suffer, Fellows' Speedy Reliet will afford instant ease. Inflammation of the Kidneys, Inflammation of the Bladder, Inflammation of the Bowels, Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, Hysteria, Croup, Diphtheria. Rheumatism, Cola Chills, AgueChills, Chilblains, Frostbites, Bruises Summer Complaints, Coughs, Colds, Sprains, Pains in the Chest, Back or Limbs are instantly relieved. Travellers should always carry a bottle of Fellows' Speedy Relief with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. Miners and Lumbermen should always be provided with it. It is the true relief and is the only remedial agent in vogue that will instantly stop pain. PRICE 25 CENTS.

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For Cleansing, and Clearing the Bleod from all Impurities canno be too highly recommended. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Skin Diseases, and Sores of all kinda, it is a never failing remedy and permanent cure. It cures Blackheads or Pimples on the Face; cures Cancerous Ulcers cures Blood and Skin Diseases; clears the Blood from all Impure matter, from whatever cause

As this medicine is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the pro-prietors solicit sufferers to give it a trial to test

GOLDEN ELIXIR. IMPORTANT ADVICE TO ALL.—Cleanse the

Blood whenever you find its impurities bursti through the skin in Pimples. Eruptions and Keep your blood pure and the health of the

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7 cases Flannels, 11 cases Clarks' Reels. 5 cases Corsets. 3 cases Umbrellas.

17 cases Alpacas, Cords, &c.,

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19 cases Shirts,

15 cases Hosiery, 14 cases Flowers, Feathers, &c.,

14 cases Silks and Satins, 4 cases Shawls and Mantles. 32 cases Straw Hats,

20 cases Small Wares. 12 cases Coloured Dress Goods, REPEAT ORDERS BY CABLE AND MAIL TO ARRIVE.

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6. & T. PHILLIAPS.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1881.

FAITH IN GOD.

Dr. Payson, of saintly memory, once remarked that one may easily tell the home of the wounded child, who at once leaves his comrades in the street, and seeks the help and sympathy of his Happily a similar remark may be made in reference to nations. In prosperity they seem to forget God. and pious souls, jealous for the honor of their Master, weep between the porch and the altar over such forgetfulness. But times of trial prove that faith in the Almighty still holds its place in the hu-

The heir to England's throne is at the point of death, and in solemn procession the heads of the nation make their way to the great national temple and with bowed heads implore the help which men confessed themselves unable to give. Another nation is in sorrow. The hand of an assassin has prostrated its chief ruler. Life and death tremble in the balance. The love of fifty millions of freemen seems powerless. All that ingenuity can devise or affection suggest is done, but apparently in vain. The nation then turns Godward. It remembers the example of England's Queen in her sore distress, as well as rejoices over her sympathy in its own time of sorrow, and having done all that human skill and human love can do, leaves the issue with the Almighty ruler, not forgetful that He is to be inquired of for these things. His goodness in the growth of a mighty nation, and his power to bring back the ruler from the gates of death is readily acknowledged.

Christianity has yet her triumphs. She triumphs when a nation bows at the feet of God, and millions of prayers go up in strong yet submissive faith, and when men, not wont to use many words in behalf of religion, are prepared to ascribe the changed wind and falling temperature, and other favorable influences to the direct intervention of Him who in olden times wrought "wondrous works." Thus times of trial instruct,

Darkness shows us worlds by night We never saw by day.

Let Christians not blush for the Gospel or its author. Deep down in its heart of hearts the world still holds to God, and still honors the righteous men who are the salt of the earth. "How did Roger Sherman vote?" asked the proud John Randolph, as he once walked into Congress on the eve of a vote world he would probably have joined in a laugh at the honest Quaker. "Why do such men as you give that man money?" said a stranger positive neglect. Any necessary absence to a number of gamblers in a San Fran--cisco gambling-hell, as he saw them respond generously to a man who asked them for some of the Lord's misused money to aid in the erection of a place of worship, "Why," was their reply, "if it were not for men like that the earth would open and swallow us up." And at a dinner given to a number of successful generals, a King of Prussia once pointed out an evangelical but despised preacher as the man to whose prayers, more by far than to their prowess. Prussia owed her victories.

Yes, the world has yet faith in prayer. and in the Great God and Father of all. whom we approach in prayer, and in Jesus Christ, the Mediator between God and men. And blessed are those sufferers through whom God reminds their fellows of this thrilling fact.

MINISTERIAL VACATIONS.

A few years ago the absence of a min ister from his pulpit for a succession of Sabbaths was a comparatively rare occurrence. Only some cause of a special character was held to justify the man who was missing from his post at any time from January to December, and often the weary city or country pastor was found counting the weeks that must elapse before the District Meeting, if perchance he might sustain the pressure of duty till that season should bring him brief rest.

Since then the churches have grown wiser. As though conscious of the inmental strain arising from smaller circuits and greater general educational advantages, the leading laymen of many of our churches have seen fit to send their pastors off for rest and represent. Dr. Osborn-President of change, and in some instances have the Bristish Wesleyan Conference, wisely sought, by prompt financial as- Bishop Peck, of the Methodist Episco sistance, to give to absence its highest pal Church, Dr. Stacey-of the New value. That the churches have been gainers by such action we dare not doubt. Often has a minister returned from his ference, were to preside at the sessions vacation, conscious of improvement of a physical, mental and religious charac- days. ter, in the advantage of which his flock

his pastor a question in relation to his spiritual life, and was astonished by the answer-" I havn't had time to think of it." The writer found fault with the reply, but years after, when the passage on an ocean steamer, and quiet Sabbaths abroad had permitted him to turn inward the gaze which had steadily been fixed upon his flock, he felt that the objectionable remark was not wholly

But even in this matter the tendency to extremes-often another name for Satan's devices—has become painfully evident, though happily not yet in our own country. A Western pastor, calling here lately in an ocean steamer. spoke with regret and surprise of the number of churches closed in a city through which he passed on his way to the seaboard. And our own surprise at the facts he stated has only been increased by other statements in American religious journals. The N. Y. Adpocate tells of a town of twenty thousand people near New York in which for two weeks this summer there was not a single Protestant minister to creach the Gospel, visit the afflicted or bury the dead. A Boston pastor writes to Zion's Herald that from his windows he can count forty churches, not a single pastor of which is at home, and that from his door he can see a dozen churches, all of which are closed. One of them had a sign over the entrance, which reads. No service or Sundayschool in this house during the hot season. Some one, on reading the sign, had gone around to the side entrance and drawn, in colored chalk marks, a picture, life size and in full costume, of his majesty the devil, horns, hoofs and all, on the door, with the inscription underneath, "It is not too hot here for me." In some cases "supplies" are provided, but these "supplies," he says, preach on the Sabbath, and then they are gone; but week before last there were two hundred and thirty deaths in Boston and last week about two hundred and twenty. The camp-meetings were in session, and I found I was the only Methodist pastor in Boston. I had two, three and four funerals a day, and in every instance the persons buried were strangers to me. In some instances I could not reach all of them, even when doing without my dinner. I have heard of several burials where no minister could be found."

Well does this minister, after the statement of these and other facts, write "My brethren, these things ought not so to be." In reference to our own country we earnestly add "May they never be." Such a state of affairs must result in part from lack of arrangement and in part from of the pastor should be preceded by careful preparation for the uninterrupted continuance of his pulpit and pastoral work. No large circuit should be left to its own undeveloped resources for a single week, as is too frequently the case at the time of our annual gatherings. Satan is as busy in the summer as in the winter, and death like him knows no season as purely its own. The popular idea that men can only be saved in the winter season is a fallacy which Satan loves to encourage, and which we too readily receive.

It is to be hoped that this evil, so apparent among our neighbors, will soon be brought under heroic treatment. This wholesale abandonment of churches, the most of whose attendants cannot go abroad, is producing painful results. The more thoughtful grow distrustful of their spiritual guides, the more thoughtless see in closed churches a justification for the Sunday excursion, and the youth, in the absence of continued influences of the better kind, have the opportunity for evil, which human nature is not slow to embrace, and—the end of these things is death.

THE GREAT METHODIST AS-SEMBLY.

According to announcement the delegates constituting the Ecumenical Conference met on Wednesday, the 7th inst., at City Road Chapel, London.

Arrangements were made by the Executive Committee to devote several evenings to accounts of Methodism from the various countries—the best speak ers being selected for description of the progress of the Church in the lands they Connexion Methodists, and Dr. Douglas. President of our own General Conof the Conference for the next four

Bishop Simpson, of America, deliver-

ber of a Methodist church once asked morning, from John vi. 63. At the For this purpose a call has been issued close the assembled delegates and their friends partook of the Lord's Supper. In the afternoon, during the opening prayer, special petitions were offered for the recovery of President Garfield. Dr. Osborn, in an address of welcome, spoke of the success of the Conference as already assured. Responses were made by Bishop McTyeire of the M. E. Church South, and Dr. Douglas, of Canada. In the evening about nine hundred delegates and others assembled at the Mansion House, at the invitation of Lord Mayor McArthur, who expressed great pleaure at the presence of so many American representatives. With other addresses, proceedings were continued until a

On Thursday morning, in view of special prayer being made in America for the recovery of the President, W. S. Allen, M. P., led the Conference in a prayer of similar import, after which an appropriate hymn was sung. Several American delegates then expressed their satisfaction at the interest shown in the welfare of their chief national officer. The essays for the day on "Grateful recognition of the hand of God in the origin and progress of Methodism-Statistical results-Methodism a power purifying and elevating society, and The influence that Methodism has exerted on other religious bodies, called forth remarks from a number of American delegates.

The Itinerancy and several kindred topics were discussed on Friday morning. Various testimonies of lovalty to this central idea of Methodist polity, and in favor of a system of Lay preach ing, were given in the course of the dis-

BDITORIAL NOTES.

Another point has been reached the proceedings against Dr. Thomas, o Chicago, for "disseminating doctrines contrary to the Articles of Religion or Established Standards of Doctrine" of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The secular papers generally credit the Presiding Elder-Dr. Willing-with hav ing given Dr. Thomas "generous scope" in his statements in self-defence, in spite of the efforts at limitation put forth by Dr. Parkhurst on the part of the prosecution. On the evening of the 9th inst., after several witnesses had been called to prove the charge of heresy and Dr. Thomas had been heard from the stand, the case was given to the committee. After brief deliberation they returned a verdict sustaining charge, which must therefore carried to the Conference. There was no little excitement caused when Dr. Parkhurst, in addressing the committee said: "There are gray-haired, godly men in this city; there are brokenhearted mothers in this city, who are weeping over the ruin of their sons, whose downfall in theatre going, dancing and beer drinking and card playing began with accepting these views from Dr. Thomas." The Dr. was charged with denying the inspiration of the Scriptures, and the doctrine of the atonement, and with teaching the idea of a probation after death.

The Financial Meeting of the Halifax District was held at Wolfville last week. Messrs F. H. W. Pickles and H. P. Doane were unable in consequence of illness to be present, temporary indisposition detained Mr. Teasdale at home. and Mr. Brecken had not arrived from England. Provision was made by those present for two District scholarships of \$25 value each at Mount Allison, and hopes were entertained that a third would be provided for by absent members. Attention having been called to the expected visit of Messrs Inskip and McDonald, commendatory resolutions were passed in reference to these gentlemen and the object of their visit. From a letter received from the President, at Yarmouth, it was thought likely that Mesers Inskip and McDonald would commence their evangelistic services in that town. A wish was express ed that meetings might be arranged for our city in such a way as to have them terminate about the time when the members of the Conference Missionary Board will be in session. These evangelists are well-known ministers of the Methodist Church in the United States, who have recently returned from India and other parts of the Old World, where they have labored with much success.

The Dominion Government having declined to defend the Canada Temperby the English Privy Council, steps are being taken by the "Dominion Alliance for the suppression of the Liquor traffic" must inevitably be partakers. A mem- ed the opening sermon on Wednesday the necessary expenses of the defence this subject.

for \$2000. The action of the Dominion Government in this matter is somewhat mysterious. While thousands of dollars may be readily found for other purposes, a comparatively small amount cannot be used in maintaining the war against the giant curse of our country. and that by means of a law introduced and carried through Parliament by the Government of the Dominion, declared to be constitutional by the Supreme Court of the country, and accepted by twenty-five out of the twenty-nine constituencies which have voted upon it In the meantime it is a satisfaction to be able to note that both in Charlottetown and in Digby, the Act is being sustained by judicial decisions.

The Public Gardens now present scene of rare beauty. Our daily walk through them has but one drawback .the lack of leisure to linger among their attractions. All the details of management seem to have leen thoroughly mastered by the competent superintendent. The proportion between lawn and flower plot, the contrasts between various colors, and the selected spot for tree and shrub, leave little to be desired. Here, however, as elsewhere, beauty is short-lived A very fine border of pansies, which often caused us to turn from the most direct path, has been despoiled of much of its beauty by the worm at the root. And soon the frosts will extend their blighting influence over this fragment of paradise. We shall be glad if the floral beauty can be spared until our numerous friends visiting the approaching Exhibition can enjoy "the right of the eye" as we have done.

A somewhat interesting decision has been given by the Supreme Court of the State of New York. The Independent thus presents the case :-- "A man who had been a member of the Methodist Church, but at that time was not, several years ago took part in revival meetings connected with the Methodist Church at Waterport, N. Y. What he said was well enough; but he was excise commissioner and had signed all the liquor licenses given in the town. This was offensive, and, being a violation of the Discipline of the Church, which would have subjected him to the discipline, if a member, his speaking gave offense. The minister, accordingly, forbade him to speak, and on his insisting, had him arrested by a justice and fined. The Supreme Court decides the pastor was justified in stopping such a

The ordination charge lately delivered by Rev. E. Evans, ex-President of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference, has just been published at the WESLEYAN office, in accordance with the wish of many who listened to it. Mr. Evans, without pretension or display, has quietly taken a leading position among our most thoughtful and effective preachers. The charge will be read with no mere momentary pleasure, but with lasting profit by our ministry and membership, whose faith in God and attachment to our Church will be rendered more intelligent and vigorous by its perusal. A large number of copies have been sold, but others desirous of obtaining them can still be supplied from our Book

From the many newspaper articles on Methodism called forth by the great gathering in London, we have selected one which appears on our first page. A nisapprehension as to Wesley's "Societies," and a misquotation of the wellknown phrase, "The People called Methodists,"do not at all weaken the force of the views set forth by the writer; they only prove the article to be the production of one not likely to have been swayed by denominational influence or preposs-

Friends coming to the Exhibition are nvited to visit our Book Room, where they will find the useful and beautiful, in books and stationery, in great variety and at lowest prices. Any who may pass our old stand will see at a glance that our Book Room is not there, but a lew steps northward will bring them to our present attractive establishment at 141 Granville St. Ask for it, as the best place at which to buy books for home reading, or gifts, or Sunday-school libraries.

The subject of Sabbath desecration is receiving much attention in New Brunswick. Bishop Medley gives an express denial to the statement that Bishop ance Act, in the appeal soon to be heard Doane, during his late visit, made application for a special Sunday train, but in making this denial the bishop gives expression to views which are scarcely to secure competent council and meet in harmony with orthodox teaching on He is said to have "dinged the pulpit,

LETTERS FROM BRITAIN.

Nos. III. AND IV.

THE TROSACHS.

Let me not appear absurd. To attempt a description at which any one in his senses might well hesitate, is not my I can but record the impressions made upon my own mind while passing through scenery itself grand enough, and made tenfold more important by history, poetry and romance. We left Glasgow on Monday at seven

clock, by the Columba, a steamer renarkable for her great length, beauty, accommodations and speed. The tourist season was in full majesty, rendering the villages and watering-places of the Clyde like a universal holiday. day, which began with poor promise, darkened by degrees till we reached Loch Lomond, where the shadows of the clouds hung heavily over the lake. Before reaching the head of this fine sheet of water, it became plain that we were not to be favored beyond the ordinary multitude coming this way. mountain could be seen beyond a height of 200 feet or so. Ben Lomond was, if possible, more sulky than usual—a virgin modesty, with a tinge of indignation that found vent in tears at length. The figure, as your readers must know, by no means inapposite, as Ben in Gælic is really feminine.) By coach to Loch Katrine is a drive of six miles. With a kindred traveller, having sufficient muscle for the hills, and with soul enough to drink in their inspiration. I made the tramp in true Highland fash-Such a walk, too! James Fitz James, Malcolm Græme and Rhoderick Dhu always in our thoughts, as we trod the journey over which they (Scott's Lady of the Lake" being true) walked

and stormed and fretted and fought. Loch Katrine is far the finer piece of landscape—is indeed beyond the finest of even the Highlands of the Hndson River, and that is the ideal of scenery in America. The trip is made here also in a steamer, occupying two hours, and twa and saxpence, if ye please." really shocks one's poetical sense to find these children of the mountain and the mist—speaking Gælic by preference transformed into veritable vultures For, the farther you go, the more unmercifully do they devour you. If you can imagine yourself in Paradise during a shower of rain, and inquiring your way from the river to the garden, you have a picture of what and where we Anything more perfectly enchanting—a precious lady's bower, where eternal silence is broken only by a rude splash of paddle-wheels-no one ever saw. A mile or so, through a gorge between two mountains, composing the Trosachs, so-called, brings us to a hotel, like everything else here picturesque bevond imagination. Aye, and you may well enjoy it! Niagara is brought under control : New York, even. is no lorger (xo bitant; but the Trosachs continue fairly savage in the matter of fees and tips and charges.

" The guide, abating of his pace, Led slowly through the passes' jaws, And asked Fitz James by what strange cause He sought these wilds! traversed b Without a pass from Roderick Dhu So runs the poem. Fitz James pointed to his sword in reply. The modern traveller must meet his guide with a golden

pass-two or three of these indeed For long hours we stood before that hotel, waiting for Ben Venue to unveil her charms. But deeper grew the darkness, heavier hung the mists, till show. ers of rain drove us to shelter. Next morning the mountain emerged from its sulks just long enough to excite our wonder and admiration, then drawing about it the folds of a thicker drapery if possible, it bade us depart. I write this in Bridge of Allan, a retired village in the neighborhood of Stirling. twenty miles from the Trosachs; and you may believe me when I declare that Ben Lomond and Ben Venue, in the one glorious day of sunshine we have just terminated, seem no farther away than they did during the solitary glimpse I have alluded to, though then we stood within what seemed only hailing distance of their glens and silvery cas-

No one having any reasonable know-

edge of Scottish history needs to be told that this was long a centre of royal influence and power. By a street of rather steep ascent, and winding and broken, we came the castle. This is one of the remaining strong millitary posts of the olden time, still occupied by soldiers. That venerable drawbridge, flanked by loopholes for musketry. and overtopped by grinning cannonwhat associations did they awaken How many schemes of villainy and blood were entrusted to this sufficient protection! How many storms of hurtling ammunition had fallen upon these walls. Through open courts between the palace and the chapel-where Mary of Scots went to worship during her stay here, for she never relaxed that, whatever else unwomanly she did-we find our way to the rear almost, where we enter the "Douglas Room," so called from an Earl of that name, very powerful in the North and very defiant. All the other chieftains having submitted to the royal authority, Douglas, still malcontent, was invited to see the King. In an altercation over their wrongs James plunged his dagger to the heart of Douglas; and from the window of this room the bleed ing body was thrown by courtiers. It is now peaceful enough in its purpose. It includes a sort of museum of weapons, furniture &c belonging to those stormy times. And among them all, as if to awe them into peace, are the pulpit and communion table of John Knox. It may have been from this very desk that the Reformer so terrified Mary into the historic admission-"I dread Knox's preaching more than Elizabeth's armies. and certainly this one-for several

Knox pulpits are in existence ample traces of "dinging" from some p son or cause. It is a rude piece of work manship, and very like the spirit of man who looked before him more than about him. From the pine floor, whi the grand old preacher must have to with a prouder step than Kings an Queens who went to hear him, I brough away a small piece as a mem Brother Coffin would covet it, I

From the parapet of the castle view is beyond description. There nothing like it in Scotland, that I ha seen. At a height of 360 feet you look down the face of the rock—a sheer ph cipice-to the green fields and grounds where royals and nobles once tilted and otherwise played their tourn ments. The squares and circles which those peculiar games were follow ed are clearly seen cut into the soil the North and West a chain of moun tains rise strongly marked against the sky, conspicuous among which are Be Lomond and its associates, mountains break in upon the landser at intervals, partially concealing villar that nestle in the greenest foliage exhibiting castles and other pictures structures to better advantage than or the plain. For wide miles of leve ground between these and the spectate nature seems to delight in every form d contrast that colours and objects ca afford. The serpentine River Forth trees with overhanging branches; fiel green and yellow and golden; village with church spires, and little cemes dotted here and there; and all bathe in the most mellow sunlight, Ben L mond excepted, which, true to its to ditions, still puts on and off its mist drapery.

Returning from the castle we went our way through the cemetery of Stirling like the generality of burying places in Scotland now kept with superb taste and at much expense. Here are mone ments to the brave of battlefic home and abroad, to the herses of arms and religion. Among these is one, 60% ered with glass, that commanded our special attention. It was that of the virgin martyrs-Margaret Wilson and Agnes, who, rather than forswear their Master by worshipping contrary to their conscience, submitted to be fastened to stakes in the tideway of the Solway till the rising flood carried their heroic soul away with it. A martyr's grave is not difficult to find at any time in these re gions. There is "bonny dust" of this kind in almost every town and village A more impossible task, if possible, stil awaits me. The Queen has just visited Edinburgh, from which venerable and classic capital I mail this letter. We have beheld a spectacle which Scotland itself never saw before a review by Her Majesty of more than 40. 000 volunteers! But of this anon.

CHURCHUS PUBLIC WORSHIP &c.

As a sort of buffer between subject of a natural and artistic character, allow me to say something on matter ministerial and ecclesiastical. Having spent four Sabbaths in Scotland I may be permitted to form certain concluwithout being considered unadvised or unobservant.

First, as to religion in general. It is impossible to spend even a week in this country without seeing the marvellous power of a thorough religious education. An American stranger looks with astonishment at the contrast between Satur day and Sabbath in the streets of the principal cities. In Glasgow, and here in Edinburgh, where it is difficult to make one's way Saturday afternoon and evening, there is scarcely a living object on Sunday morning till the church belle sound out on the air. Then the mov ing crowds, to all directions, each hold ing a Bible, is something exceedingly impressive. After walking different times in the vicinity of great rail roads, occupied through the week with immense traffic, I have seen but a solitary locomotive in motion on the Sab bath, and that seemed hurrying off as it utterly ashamed of itself.

Entering the churches, and taking s seat - always freely offered to stranger -it is seen that every head is bowed or coming in, and as the benediction is fin ished every worshipper is seated with head down for a minute or so, giving an appearance of great solemnity to the congregation. The singing is always general, in good time, and hearty. The fine old tunes which wafted the praises of the reformers and martyrs to the throne of God, are here still. In the Free and U. P. churches no organs are in use ; but the singing suffers little in

consequence. I have heard but little preaching. Sermons are usually read here; and the readers are not always of the best either The preaching is almost generally doctrinal, seldom lighted up by a gleam of imagination. Strange that Guthrie's example itself has not left very much imitation in the use of figures. I have longed sometimes to hear a preacher give a slight indication at least that he lived in the nineteenth century, or had a life and experience of his own. The preaching is mostly back in the old, old ages. In Glasgow, Sterling and Edinburgh there is not to-day, that I can find a preacher who can thoroughly stir the masses. True, this is the "Seaside month, and the great men may be away; but in every instance the preach ers whom we heard were the regular pastors, and we cannot say they are amazingly eloquent. Dr. Marshall Lang, of the Barony Church, Glasgow, is perhaps the strongest we have listened to, yet even he had only one listener out of every twelve or fifteen worshippers. The other eleven or fourteen were either not attending to the discourse or wondering what it was all about. That is, unless Scottish congregations have great power of deceiving an observer. Pulsford, Congregational, of Trinity, Glasgow, gave us one evening, a sweet, very thoughtful, plaintive discourse on "I

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quality pied on opening hands vice hav preache Ferrin. and our joined, he did four ye ministry for good man of ginal, thrusts. a taste lated th preach i This v transatle

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m the castle we wend he cemetery of Stirling, ty of burying places in ept with superb taste. se. Here are monurave of battlefields at to the heroes of arms nong these is one, cov-that commanded our

It was that of the Margaret Wilson and er than forswear their pping contrary to their tted to be fastened to way of the Solway till rried their heroic souls martyr's grave is not any time in these rebonny dust" of this ery town and village. task, if possible, still ueen has just visited which venerable and nail this letter. We ctacle which Scotland before—a review f more than 40.-But of this anon.

LIC WORSHIP, &c.

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drew them with cords of love." It lingers in the memory like the apostrophes of the Prophet from whom he drew his text. He did not read. We missed yesterday the loving, poetic Bonar, who is away on vacation; and hied us to hear a substitute for the regular pastor of Nicolson Square Wesleyan Chapel of this city. Everything about the place evidenced a decided accommodation to Presbyterian tastes and customs. A plate received the collections on entering, a guardian official standing by. A beadle preceded the preacher with Bible and hymnbook to the pulpit and afterward shut him in. The preacher wore a gown. Before his pulpit was an enclosure where communicants received the sacrament in sitting posture. There was even a chair beneath the pulpit like that used

Blessed are the Scotch people with the quality of patience! The brother occupied one hour and five minutes with his opening exercises. When he closed, the hands of the clock stood at 12.45, the service having opened at 11. Following the preacher into the vestry, I there met, also profferring salutations, Dr. Mc-Ferrin, of the M. E. Church, South, and our own Dr. Ryckman, from Ontario. Dr. McFerrin was, of course, laid under an obligation in which we all joined, to preach in the evening. This he did to excellent advantage. Seventyfour years of age, and having served a ministry of fifty-six years, he is still fit for good service. He must have been a man of great power in his prime. Original, very clear, and direct in home thrusts, he gave his Edinboro' audience a taste of what he meant when he stipulated that he was to be permitted to preach in his own American fashion.

This was our first occasion of meeting transatlantic acquaintances. Brother Marshall, of the New Brunswick Conference, with his wife, came into Nicolson Square at the beginning of the service. There were several others present from American territory, some delegates undoubtedly. We must have followed closely on the heels of W. E. Dawson, Esq., and Miss Dawson, as their names were scarcely dry in register books we consulted at the Trosachs, Stirling Castle, &c. But they sped too swiftly for our movements.

Methodism has, and probably will long continue to have, but a slight hold upon Scotland. Its itinerancy, its buoyancy, its economy, are barriers to even a greater extent than its doctrines. Venerable pastorates, sedate habits, measured speech, complicated formula of discipline, are the ideals here; Methodism has neither. And Methodism does not appear to as good advantage, even to its own children, here as elsewhere. Dr. McFerrin's allusions to his own ripe experience, and his testimony to the power and preciousness of religion, ought to have called out some response. They would have done so assuredly anywhere else. But even the warm blood of Southern visitors-there were others present from the Southern States-was chilled by Edinburgh sobriety of demeanor. So we just sighed and wept in silence.

A quiet hour of Sabbath morning we the sleeping-place of Scotland's most illustrious dead. On the left, as we walked along one side, was a monument to the memory of Dr. Duff. Farther on, against the high wall, was a huge marble slab, well corresponding with all else that was massive about the man. bearing the name of Thomas Chalmers, D. D. Still farther on, in a similar position, was a granite slab with Hugh Miller's name. That, too, was consistent : for his thoughts were on the greystone and granite more than any other objects, except the One, higher, which inspired his pen. After walking to a third angle of the square, we came upon Dr. Guthrie's grave. Others, only less illustrious, were all the time coming into notice; but I have named the four representative men of Scotland, each in his own sphere-missionary, philosopher, scientist and orator—the greatest that Scottish history can boast. Great brains were those, pulverized now to poor earthly powder; one day, however, throbbing with thoughts, each one of which, as Lamartine said of Napoleon, was an empire; and another day to be anew charged with life more vigorous and immortal.

To name all the spots here which

quicken the pulsations, would be impossible. The old Tolbooth, where Covenanters were summarily tried and condemned; the cross in the Haymarketalways preserved by a cross-mark in the pavement, and reverently passed by by truckmen and pedestrians-where the sentences of death were carried out ; the "Close," into which the trembling fugitives were driven for shelter, only to find themselves prisoners; martyrs' graves and martyrs' inscriptions-are they not numerous as the very stones which now bury them till the resurrection? Then as to John Knox-his dwelling, the church, the abounding monuments of his useful life, and the little plate near St. Giles, which marks the place where men only suppose he was buried! It was fitting that this should be an uncertainty, even as Moses' grave, who led multitudes from bondage to liberty, has been hidden from human view. What do such men need of monuments, anyway? Slabs and inscriptions are only for petty mortals. Great souls have always been independent of memorial chiselling and poetry. Their names are written among the stars. Their monuments thrust themselves upon the attention of the ages, instead of hiding

But ah l what a resurrection awaits the dust of this old Edinburgh! When the archangel's trumpet shall pierce the clods of "The Grange," how glorious shall be the company that shall leap forth to meet their Lord in the air ! A. W. N.

themselves where men must search to

discover.

MISSIONARY DEPUTATIONS.

Some timely thoughts are presented in a letter here appended. The writer might have added that the length of meetings often affects their financial re-

sults. A deputation of two or three ministers, conscious of this fact, and yet hampered by the recollection that they have come from a distance by District appointment to give an address upon missions, frequently fails to present the topic as it might be presented by one earnest speaker, acting under a conviction of personal, sole responsibil-

As the time for holding our annual missionary meetings is again upon us, would it not be well for those who have the management of such matters to be as economical as possible in the expenses in connection therewith. If a penny saved is as good as a penny earned, it is as much our duty to save as to get. Our deputations cost a great deal, and some, at least, are of the opinion that retrenchment is possible here. I am afraid the thing is overdone, and going on missionary deputations has sometimes the appearance of a pleasure trip, at the expense of the Society. To have the cause well and forcibly represented is of the first importance, but when two or three are on the same platform, the addresses are necessarily scrappy and neither has time to do justice to his theme. In my humble opinion, not worth much perhaps, if we had one good forcible speech of from 40 to 50 minutes together with suitable music and short addresses from the chairman of the meeting and superintendent of the circuit, it would be found much more satisfactory than having two or three strangers.

Some one perhaps may ask, "Is this expense so great as to need looking after?" That of course is a matter of opinion, but I will let certain figures speak for themselves. The Missionary Reports for the years since 1877 are not at hand, but the one for that year gives the fol-

lowing rather formidable showing. Toronto Conference, 938.74 London 816.65 Montreal Nova Scotia " N. B. & P. E. I. Conf., 227.35 Newfoundland 69, 25 Miss. Districts, 74.60

\$3,055.18 If we add to this what was paid in the several Conferences as "Chairman's expenses," \$600, we will have in one year the sum of \$3655 paid in this way. Now, I have no idea that a single item was wrongly charged, or that any brother received more than he was entitled to, but in view of the crushing deficiencies now to be borne, I would simply ask—"Is such expense a necessity?"

FINANCIAL DISTRICT MEET-

The Financial meeting of the Sackville District was held on the 7th inst., | turn to Toronto to take part in the serspent in "The Grange" of Edinburgh- | in the Methodist church, Shediac, under the superintendance of the Rev. Robert Duncan. All the brethren were present with the exception of two, to whom leave of absence was granted. There were present also Adam Tait and W. B. Deacon, Esqs., of Shediac, and Wm. Avard, Esq., of Bristol. In the absence of Bro. Marshall, Financial Secretary, who is on a visit to England. Bro. Fisher acted in that capacity. The usual business was then transacted, which occupied nearly all day. The financial prospects for the preent year are somewhat encouraging as on the whole the estimated receip, a are in excess of last year. If, however, the missionary grants are no larger than last year's, the unprovided for deffeiency will be very large. Careful preparation, were made for the holding of Missionary and Educational meetings, the former of which in the majority of cases will be held before Christmas. Extra efforts will be made to increase the receipts in this department of our work. The "Wesleyan" adjounts were submitted in order, and a conversation took place on the improved tone of the paper. Several brethren expressed their opinion that if it were more widely circulated it would be a great benefit both to minister and people. The following resolution was carried unanimously "That this meeting believing that a wider circulation of the Wesleyan would be greatly beneficial to us on our respective circuits, would respectively suggest that while the single subscription be retained at \$2.00, that clubs of five be reduced to \$1.50, of ten to \$1.25 and of fifteen and over to \$1.00. " and further, that a copy of this be sent to the Executive Committee."

The following services were held in connection with the District. On Tuesday evening the Rev. L. S. Johnson preached a very earnest and practical sermon from Isaiah 63, 1. "I that speak in righteousness, mighty to save."

On the evening following a public meeting was held. We were favored with a large attendance and the people were favored with excellent addresses on the subject, "Methodism." The Rev R. Wilson of Baie Verte delivered a thoughtful and suggestive address on its origin, history and success, and Rev. G. W. Fisher followed on the Institutions, and took up successively, lay preaching-class meetings, prayer meetings and love feasts. The Chairman of the District presided and introduced the subject with an earnest and appropriate J. H.

At the cremation ceremonies of the Queen of Siam in March, Mrs. Dr. Dean distributed one hundred copies of the gospel of John to representatives from various sections brought together for

ALLIANCE CONVENTION.

I take the liberty of asking space in your columns to refer to the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia branch of the Alliance which will be held in the National School, Halifax, on Thursday, the 22nd inst. The meeting will be a Provincial Convention, and will probably discuss the whole question of Alliance rganization and work, as well as generaction for the submission, adoption and enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act, the local license law, co-operation with the council of the Alliance, The necessity and best means of securing adequate financial support should be considered and decided upon, and a vigorous policy announced.

The Central Executive of the Alliance proposes to engage competent counsel to defend the Canada Temperance Act before the Privy Council, and appeals to the several Branches for funds for that

The advanced position Nova Scotia has taken is well known throughout Canada. We expect the Nova Scotia Branch of the Alliance to be thoroughly efficient. We are deeply interested in the approaching Convention, as its discussions and decisions will affect our work not only in the Province but throughout the Dominion. It is hoped there will be a good attendance of ministers and others who take an interest in the question of prohibition, whether connected with any of the temperance organizations or not.

THOMAS GALES. Corresponding Secretary
Dominion Alliance. Montreal, Sept. 12th, '81.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Ralph Brecken, A. M., and Mrs. Brecken are expected to arrive per Sarinian, due at Rimouski to-morrow.

Professor Burwash, of Mount Allison, was with his uncle, Dr. Lachlin Taylor, for the two or three days preceding the departure of the latter.

The Moncton Quarterly Board is disposed to act promptly. The Times re-ports that at a meeting held last week the members decided to extend an invitation to the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt to become successor to Rev. R. Duncan, who has now entered upon the third year of his pastorate. Mr. Deinstadt s not a stranger in Moncton, having been already stationed there.

tenting sermon from Matthew 19. 27, Sunday evening at Exmouth Street Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe preached an inrch, St. John. The Daily News, in a notice of the sermon, says that Mr. Sutcliffe "appears to have lost but little of his youthful fire or manly vigor, and in appearance has ceased to grow old. Many of his hearers were reminded of blessings "of which they had been made partakers while listening to that same voice many years ago."

Rev. E. A. Telfer, of London, will be in this city about the last of the month, and will spend about three weeks in the Lower Provinces, having engaged to revices of the Missionary Anniversary. Mr. Telfer, whose services as a preacher and lecturer are highly appreciated at home, will be glad to make good use of his time while with us. He will be the guest, in this city, of Mr. J. Wesley

OUR OWN CHURCH.

Three hundred and twenty-two dolars were collected at the tea-meeting at River Philip on the 8th inst. This sum s to be used in the erection of a par-

A Bayfield (N. B.) correspondent of the Moncton Times reports that on the 21st ult., the Rev. W. J. Kirby gave the right hand of fellowship to six new members in the Upper Cape Methodist

Rev. W. Maggs writes: "Our church Margate has been closed for some veeks, for enlargement and general renovation. It was reopened on the 28th of last month. Our chairman, the Rev. J. S. Phinney, preached three admiraole sermons on the occasion.

The minister to whom we are indebted for a report of the Truro District Financial meeting writes us that "the prospects for the year are good, though number of the circuits deplore the loss of influential members who are remov-

The bazaar in the Exhibition Building at Fredericton received such patronage as must have been very pleasing to the ladies and gentlemen who expended so much effort and showed so much taste in preparing for it. Their efforts have been rewarded by receipts amounting to

From Rev. J. Wier, Laurencetown, Halifax County, we learn that "the annual picnic of the Cole Harbor Sabbath school was held on Wednesday, the 7th inst., on the grounds of Mr. Beck, Cole Harbor Road. The rapid growth of the Sabbath-school, and the interest and attendance of parents and friends, rendered it the most successful Sunday-school picnic yet held in the place.'

"G. S." reports from Little York, P. E. I.: "Our friends at Little York had their Sabbath-school picnic at Stanhope Shore a short time ago. They were joined by the St. Peter's Road Presbyterian school. All spent a very pleasant day. Pleasant Grove people last week turned out to give their little church a thorough cleaning, whitewashing, &c. Its appearance was greatly improved by what was done to it. At Stanhope the work of God is reviving. Two persons are reported as finding the Saviour since Conference.

Rev. B. Hills, of Acadia Mines "likes the place and people." It will do his people no harm to know this. "This is a good field" he reports, "for missionary effort." It is hoped that a church will be begun if not finished, before the winter. As none of the small membership are wealthy outside aid will be gladly accepted. We learn with pleasure that a gentleman in this city, who has given number of books to Sunday-schools, has ordered a small library to be sent from our Book Room to Mr. Hill's ad-

Rev. James Crisp writes from Cardigan, N. B. : "On Monday the 19th inst., the corner stone of the new Methodist church at Cardigan will be laid. The Rev. W. W. Brewer will preach in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Immediately after the service the corner-stone will be laid with the usual ceremonies by the Rev. Mr. Evans, (chairman of the District), who will also deliver an address. After the laying of the stone donations and subscriptions will be received upon it to aid the committee in this very laudable undertaking. As there will be no public tea provided, any strangers coming from a distance will be hospitably received by the friends in Cardigan.

ARROAD.

In South Africa fifty or sixty native men have been this year received on trial in the Wesleyan Mission Conference. They will work under the superintendency of the European missionaries, and will receive their support from the native Churches.

At a recent session of the British Wesleyan Conference fifteen young men in training for the itinerant work were accepted by the Conference for the mission field, and are to go to Richmond College. There will be in the home college next year—at Headingly, 41; at Didsbury, 70; and Birmingham, 44.

Rev. Julius Soper reports that at Ten-do he recently baptized twenty-nine adults, "the largest, and in many respects the most promising, class I have baptized at one time since coming to Japan." Many of those persons are of the Samari, or warrior class.

We were not a little surprised to hear that, within the territory embraced in the Southern California Conference, our Church outnumbers all the other Protestant denominations. - Bishop Bowman, in Cent. Adv.

MISSIONARY & EDUCATIONAL ANNIVERSARIES.

YARMOUTH DISTRICT. MISSIOMARY MEETINGS. Yarmouth South. Local arrangement. Yarmouth North. Local arrangement. Arcadia, Nov. 2nd, Deputation — Sutcliffe,

Heartz, Mellish. Heartz, Mellish.
Hebron, Time to be fixed, Dep. President,
Sutcliffe, Borden.
Barrington, 29th and 30th November and 1st
December, Dep. Hockin and Ogden.
Port la Tour, January, Dep. Hart, Mack,
Ogden. Ogden. North East Harbor, 6th, 7th and 8th Decem-

ber, Dep Hart, Mack, Hockin.
Shelburne, November 2nd and 3rd., Dep. Brown and Ogden, Lockport, January, Dep. Mack.

> LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

Liverpool, February, Dep. J. M. Fisher and R. Williams edonia, November 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Dep. D. Hickey and J. Gee. Port Mouton, November 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Dep. C. Lockhart, C. Jost, J. M. Fisher,

Mlll Village, October 26th, 27th and 28th, Dep. D. Hickey, J. Johnsou, and J. G. Bigney. Petite Riviere, December 6th and 7th, Dep

C. Lockbart, D. B. Scott and J. M. Fisher. unenburg, November 27th, 28th and 29th, Dep. D. B. Scott, C. Jose, D. Hickey, J. Dep. D. B. Sco Gee, L. Daniel. Chester, November 8th, Dep. D. B. Scott and A. S. Tuttle.

Ritcey's Cove, November 30th and December 1st, Dep. C. Jost, D. Hickey, A. S. Tuttle. New Germany, November 7th, 8th, 9th, Dep. J. M. Fisher, D. Hickey and R. Williams idgewater, Local arrangement, Dep. J. M.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

The following are the arrangements made for the holding of the Missionary Meetings for the Sackville District. Sackville, Local arrangements.

Tintramar, Local arrangement.
Point de Bute, Local arrangement, Dep'tation Shenton and Kirby Baie Verte, Local arrangement Bayfield, December 6th and 7th, Dep. Fisher and Hicks

ncton, Sermons November 27th, Meeting November 28th, Dep. Shenton and Ham-Coverdale, November 28th, Dep. The Chair-Shediac, Local arrangements, Dep The Chair

man and Wilson rchester, Local arrangements pewell and Alma, November 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4tn, Dep. Shenton, Hamilton and Penna Ilsboro, November 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th,

Dep Johnson and C Williams titcodiac and Havelock, November 7th, 8th 9th and 10th, Dep. Chairman, Shenton and Hicks isbury, October 4th, 5th and 6th, Dep. Chairman, Manaton and Lawson Elgin, Local arrangements, Dep. Lawson and

ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT.

C. Williams

MISSIONARY. St. Stephen, Local arrangements Milltown, October 6th and 7th, Dep. Revs. Slackford and Colwell. November 2nd and 3rd, Dep. President and Sprague, A.M. Andrews. January, Dep. Dutcher and Lucas St David, October, Dep. President, Dutcher and Lucas
St James, October 3rd, 4th and 5th, Dep'tion,

Sprague, A.M and Lucas Bocabec, September 28th and 29th, Dep Lucas and Estey. October 11th and 12th, Dep President and Colwell
Deer Island, Local arrangement

EDUCATIONAL. St. Stephen, May, Conference deputation illtown, May, Conference deputation St Andrews, May, Conference deputation St David, May, Conference deputation St James, Local arrangement, Dep Slackford Becabee, Local arrangement, Dep President Deer Island, Local arrange't, Dep President GLEANINGS ETC.

THE DOMINION.

It is expected that through trains on the first week in October.

The Charubdis is to be partially dismantled, and moored at the new railway wharf at St. John.

Anthracite coal has been discovered at French Vale, C. B., -the first discovery of this kind in the Island.

Three large vessels were launched from Maitland and Noel shipyards last The Charlottetown papers are notic-

ampton," as the first iron-clad armored vessel ever seen in that harbor. We are pleased to learn that Charles W. Strong, Esq., of the Customs de-

partment here, is recovering from his

ing the British war-ship, the "North-

A lad named Taylor, aged 14, while ying asleep on the track near Brudenell Station, on Saturday, was run over by a train and killed.

late illness. - Sum. Pioneer.

The Western Counties Railway shows a continued increase in freight and passenger traffic. 4,598 passengers were carried over it in August.

Mrs. John Walsh, of Maccan, N. S., shot herself on the 8th inst., with a revolver. She has been melancholy for some time past. She was living a few

The St. John Telegraph has received some specimens of silver and galena ore from Shubenacadie, N. S. The assay of these ores is said to show that they are very valuable.

The Dominion Government has appointed Mr. Rogers and Dr. McRoberts of Nova Scotia, to inquire into the way the salmon fisheries in the Restigouche and Metapedia have been managed.

A girl fifteen years of age, named Mc-Kay, was thrown from a cart at New London, P. E. Island, one day last week and the horse kicked her and killed her instantly.

Mr. J. H. Fletcher, formerly of the P. E. Island Argus, but now of Nevada, has returned to his old love. He is now editor of a lively, thriving little paper called the Gothic Miner.

The annual sales of the productions of the Oxford Woolen Mills amount to \$70,000, some of which are made to houses in Manchester (Eng.), Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, London, Hamilton, Halifax and St. John.

One night, last week, while sleeping in his cabin, Capt. Doane, of the steamer "Edgar Stuart," was robbed of \$15 in cash, two pairs of pants, and the handsome gold watch and chain presented to the Captain some years ago.

Mr. A. L. Blackman, representative of the company building the Newfoundland railway, arrived this week from St. John's. He advertises for a lot of ties. The railway work is being rapidly pushed forward; several miles are already graded.

Acadia College has received a large donation of valuable books from the Rev. Dr. Pryor, comprising upwards of 600 volumes from his library. They were carefully packed in boxes, and the whole expense of their transmission from Boston to Wolfville was paid.

E. Churchill & Sons, J. E. Newcomb, of Hantsport; John Dart, p.c.L., A. P. Shand, C. W. Knowles, of Windsor, N. S., have applied for letters patent of incorporation as the Windsor Cotton Co., limited, with headquarters at Windsor.

At Lorne Valley, P. E. I., on the 6th inst., a little girl about four years old, had one of her legs nearly cut off by a reaper. The child is still living and doing well. The poor father was driving the reaper, and did not observe the chi'd till it was too late to avoid her.

A despatch from New York states that Capt. Tower has been arrested in that city, at the instance of several insurance companies on a charge of scuttling the barque "Brother's Pride" off the coast of Florida, for which he had been previously tried in St. John, N. B.

Judge Hensley has decided that the Scott Act is legally in operation in Charlottetown. Those who have broken the law and have or will be fined, must now pay up. After the scene which he witnessed last Tuesday, the Stipendiary Magistrate is not likely to deal easily with law-breakers. - Exam.

H. D. Troop, Esq., who went to England to purchase a steamship for St. John capitalists, with the intention of securing steam communication between that port and Europe, has purchased a suitable vessel in Liverpool. She will not be ready for delivery till next June. She is 1,900 tons, and cost about £30,-000.

A fire broke out early on Saturday morning in the large block known as the Cordova tannery and Robbins' grist mill, at Yarmouth. The firemen, with their engines, were promptly on the ground, and after a hard fight succeeded in saving the grist mill. The tan-nery was entirely destroyed. Only **\$2,800** insurance.

There seems to be no lack of enterprise in New Brunswick. It is understood that Messrs. E. D. Jewett & Co. will commence to rebuild their mills at Drury Cove at an early date. Messrs. Shaw Brothers, of Pokiok, whose bark extract factory was burnt a few days ago, will have the works running again before the end of the year.

The New Brunswick Railway authorities are changing the junction of the Woodstock Branch from the present site to Hartland. Trains now run across the new bridge at Upper Woodstock, the Grand Southern will be run during and the engine house and station build ing at Northampton, opposite Woodstock, are being removed. The Town Council of Woodstock is offering inducements to the company to have their workshops located at Woodstock.

> The Liverpool Advance reports that one Matilda Brown, formerly a servant at the hotel kept by Reuben Heckman. at Petite Riviere, says that about ten years ago he killed a stranger who had put up at his house, and aided by his wife and herself, hid the body under the stable floor. Heckman died a year later, and his wife a few months ago went to the States. No evidence has been found on the premises, and many persons treat the confession very lightly.

> > ABROAD.

The yellow fever is raging in several of the West India Islands.

The village of Reichenfoch, Bernese Oberland, is almost destroyed by a fall

A large flock of sheep in the Blue Mountains of California stampeed a while ago, and leaped over a precipice, killing 950 outright.

The train robbers at Glendale last week expected to capture \$160,000 going by express, but it passed safely on the preceding train.

Cattle raising on the River Platte, in South America, has made a great advance within a few years past, and in the south of the republic, particularly,

the business is fast extending. A passenger train was wrecked near Louisville, Ky., last week by collision with a cow. Seven persons were killed and nearly all the others on the train

were more or less injured. The New York Silk Manufacturing Company with factory at Marion, N. J. has failed. Liabilities \$150,000. Three hundred operatives are thrown out of

employment. The stories of suffering caused by bush fires in Northern Michigan are heartrending. Many entire families have been swept away. The total number of deaths will reach 300. Fifteen

hundred families have been burned out.

Taxation for state purposes in Nevada this year is at the rate of ninety cents on the dollar, which is the highest rate of any state in the Union, and yet even this falls short of paying the current expenses of the state government.

Underground wires are being laid from Paris to Nancy, inclosed in iron tubes which are accessible by doors 500 meters apart. This will obviate the necessity of opening the street when repairs are made.

A private letter from St. Pierre states that the accounts telegraphed to the press from St. John's, Nfld., concerning the recent plot by the convicts were reatly exaggerated in many particu

Sydney advices to August 11th state that the bill to restrict Chinese immigration has passed the Assembly and Council of New South Wales. A hearing was given to counsel on behalf of

the Chinese in opposition to the bill. The Viceroy of India telegraphs that the Ameer camped, on the 10th instant, eight miles from Candahar. Firing was heard in the direction of Candahar at noon on the 10th, and from morning until four in the afternoon on the 11th. Access to Candahar is closed.

A number of Portuguese agricultural laborers were brought over to Louisiana a few years ago, and they proved so industrious and steady that it is proposed to make special efforts to secure a large immigration to Louisiana from Portugal, Southern Spain and France.

Matagalpa Indians have again revolted at Panama and committed murders and depredations. They number 10,000 warriors. On August 5th the capital of Matagalpa was besieged by Indians, who were finally routed with a loss of 500 killed and wounded.

The Government engineer states that he made observations which satisfied him that the Mississippi was cutting for itself a channel to the Gulf through the Atchafalaya River, which would in no great time become its outlet, and New Orleans be left in a shallow stream. He considers the situation serious.

Sergeant Mason, of Battery B, Second Artillery, when relieving the guard at the jail on Sunday afternoon, shot at Guiteau through the window of his cell. The ball grazed his head, and was embedded in the cell wall. Mason was promptly arrested, taken to the arsenal and imprisoned.

There lie in Chicago goals, one hundred persons charged with having been concerned in the killing intentionally or otherwise of some of their fellow creatures, and in one month thirteen persons have been indicted there for murder, and many murders have been committed by unarrested persons.

The following was cabled on Tuesday evening to Mr. Lowell, at London :-There has been no material change in the President's condition during the last twenty-four hours. He was moved, at his own request, this forenoon, from the bed to an extension chair, in which he remained half an hour, and has been less inclined to drowsiness than usual. The weather is now very favorable, and the physicians think they discover signs of slight improvement in his condition. They expect him to pass a very comfort-

I. John 14, 27th. The gift of our Saviour the Lord, So sweet and so precious is given,-So plainly 'tis told in His word, To all who are striving for heaven Peace I leave with you, My peace I give Not as the world giveth, give I unto you.

II. Is. 32, 17th. A peace, an assurance secure, A righteousness here while we live, A comfort and joy ever sure,
A blessing the world cannot give.

III. Rom 5, 1st, By faith we are justified here. By faith we have peace with our God. Made free by His love from all fear We walk where our Saviour hath trod.

IV. Phil 4, 7th. The peace of our God from above, Which passeth the knowledge of all, Shall keep our glad hearts in His love, While on Jesus our Saviour we cail.

V. Col 3, 15-16th. Our Saviour has called us to take That peace which He freely has given To rule in our hearts for llis sake, And help one the other to heaven, Halifax 10th Aug. 1881.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE N. B. AND P. E. ISLAND CONFERENCE.

INEQUALITIES OF THE CHILDREN'S FUND ASSESSMENT.

Since receiving a copy of the Minnot assessed as heavily. The principle the circuits are assessed this year, bear | pating a year of successful toil. little or no relation to this return. After examining the assessment with of the weak helping the strong. I will that educational work : give a few examples of the inequalities of which many circuits and ministers are justly complaining. To the re-Missionary grant, where there was any, but excluded all amounts granted for rent and removal expenses. So that the amounts I name include the full amounts that were received by ministers on dependent as well as independent circuits. Some may object to this, and say that the amount granted by the Missionary Society varies from year to year. This is quite true, but for the last few years it has not varied materially. Neither is the amount this year likely to be very different

I trust that some member of the Committee will be able to explain these seeming inequalities to the satisfaction of those interested. If such explanation is not given and if an improvement is not made in the mode of assessment the days of this Fund are numbered. It is imposing a burden upon some which they are not able to bear. But let us look at some of the inequities of taxation. Base de Verte and Sackville receipts were respectively :855 and \$880; yet the former is taxed just \$50 less than the latter. Point de Bute receipts were just \$200 less than Summerside; but its assessment is exactly the same. And it ought to be added that the Point de Bute minister cannot work his circuit without the additional expense of a horse; while the Summerside minister does not require one. Bidefo.d receipts we e only three dollars less than Derby yet its assessment is \$40 less. Florenceville receipts were only \$341 and St. Stephen \$1000; but there is a dif. ference of only \$39 in the assessment Pownal raised \$612 and Moncton \$1, 100; but there is a difference of only \$20 in the tax. Noweastle receipts were \$567 and Baie du Viu and Tabus rntax \$220 yet they are both assessed alike, although the Newcastle minister requires no horse; but the Baie du Vlu minister does. Little York raised \$300 less than Fairville and is assessed or \$10 more. Tryon receipts were \$850 and Arthurette \$275 but the difference of assessment is only \$20. Florenceville receipts were \$341 and Cornwall \$840—and again the difference of sssessment is just \$20. In the Fredericton District there are the strongest anomalies. With the exception of a few circuits each circuit is assessed for the sum of \$90. No matter whether

sessment cannot be placed on the table of the Conference a day or so before the Conference is asked to vote upon it. The present hurried mode of voting this assessment has the one redeeming feature of preventing discussion as to its merits. I am quite certain that if the brethren had had sufficient time to see the unequal way in which this burdee was to be borne, something would would have been done with the view of equalizing it. A. B. C.

its receipts amount to \$700 like Shef-

field or only to \$275 like Arthurette.

But I must stop, not because I have ex-

hausted the list of inequalities, but be-

cause I have given sufficient to show

that an explanation is really necessary.

I trust that some one will now "rise

say that it is a great pity that the as-

and explain." In concluding I would-

To Editor of WESLEYAN September 8th. 1881.

FLAT ISLANDS, NFLD.

On Friday last the teachers and

and marched to the principal places in the Cove, singing on the way. Having arrived at the house of James Joyce. E.q, they were on his grounds regaled with buns and tea. A very pleasant evening was afterwards spent in innocent recreation, ending with cheers for the pastor and his wife. as well as three much appreciated.

our Sabbath-school at Fint Islands, was inaugurated, S. Snowden, Superintendent of Band, presiding. Fiftynine members were initiated, and the following elected and installed into of-

fice. viz. :-Samuel Senior, President; Hy. Wm. Crann, Vice-President ; Harriet Taylor, Secretary; Mrs. Snowden, Treasurer; Eliza Butler, Guide; Sarah Parsons, Conductor; Walter Parsons, Sentinel.

The Band was thus started under most auspicious circumstances, and closed its first meeting per ritual. Yesterday our Sunday-school pic-nic on Flat Islands passed off satisfactor-

We expect to start on a missionary tour for Sound Island and the Bay in a few days. Flat Islands, Aug. 18, '81.

FINANCIAL MEETINGS.

TRURO DISTRICT.

The Truro District met in Financial District on Tuesday, Sept. 6th, in the utes of Conference, I have been trying East Mountain Church, Onslow cirto decide what principle guided the cuit. With two exceptions, all the Committee this year in assessing the ministers of the District were present. circuits for the above Fund. That The time was occupied principally in membership is not the basis of assess- routine business, such as receiving esment is evident; for some circuits with timates for the current year, and maka membership double that of others are | ing arrangements for missionary and educational meetings. Yet there was of assessment, I believe, is professedly time for several interesting and profit-(if I am wrong, I shall be glad to be able discussions on the various subcorrected) the financial ability of cir- jects presented. A cheerful tone charcuits as estimated from the amounts acterized the sessions. All the breth-raised under the head of "Circuit Re- ren appeared to be well pleased with ceipts." Yet the amounts for which their fields of labor, and to be antici-

The following resolution adopted shows that the District is in sympathy some amount of care, I have concluded with our educational work, and is that it presents a very good illustration | ready to do all in its power to promote

Resolved, That this District meeting, appreciating the work of our Educational Institutions, become responsible for a scholarship of \$25.00 for the Mount Allison College.

In the evening a lively and earnest educational meeting was held. Short but effective speeches were delivered by Revs. W. C. Brown (Chairman). W. Shepherdson, H. Davis, T. D Hart and S. B Dunn. Devotional exercises were conducted by Revs. J. Tweedy and I. E. Thurlow. We venture to say that the large congregation assembled gained more light on the subject than they have ever before re-

the educational fund. joyed our visit there, and are indebted to pastor and people for the kind efforts for our comfort.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT

The Financial Meeting of this District was held on Wednesday, the 7th inst., in the Methodist church at Lunenburg. Those who are conversant with the affairs of this southern portion of the Province know that many of our congregations and circuits have been seriously depleted by a very considerable "exodus" of Methodist people. Lunenburgis adesirable exception to this state of things. The congregation of the town is one of the largest and most important under the oversight of our Conference, devolving upon its minister pastoral labors and responsibilities probably greater than those sustained by any other of the brethren.

By arrangement a meeting in the inerest of the Sabbath school was held on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the District. It was estimated that four hundred and fifty persons, cheifly youth, were present and listened to atractive addresses by Bros. Williams, Gee, Fisher and John Johnson. Also on Wednesday evening an Educational meeting was held. S A. Chesley, Esq, occupied the chair and made some aupropriate opening remarks upon the advantages of education to the people generally and especially to the ministry. The audience was somewhat smaller than the previous evening, owing to the Sabbath school pic-nic of the afternoon, but the excellent speeches of Bros. Hickey, Bigney and Fisher were received with marked at-

The routine business of the District was carefully and conscientiously prosecuted, and it was agreed to offer for competition a Liverpool District Scholarship to the Theological Institute of our Conference who shall oxcel in the English branches. The annual session of the District will be held in Mill Vil-By order of the District.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

HENRY NEARY, OF GREENWICH.

How rapidly are our aged brethren, who have long stood by the ark of God, passing away! We ask with great anxiety-Shall the Church have the children, in the place of the fathers?

Bro. Neary was made partaker of Lath-school, with their pastor, Rev. S. ministry of Rev. William Croscomb, indemnity.

Snowden, assembled in the school room of blessed memory. For more than and marched to the principal places in forty years he had been a most useful member of the Methodist Church, and had with untiring vigilance sustained the offices of leader and steward. His experience was calm and ever confiding in his Redeemer. His demeanor in all the relations of life commanded the love and respect of all who knew ringing cheers for the Queen. It was him; the cause of God was ever dear the first Sabbath-school treat, and was to him, and his anxiety for the welfare of his minister was manifested down On Monday evening last the "March to the day of his death. In one word, On" Band of Hope, in connection with his whole Christian life from the time of his conversion to God was a most pleasing demonstration of Christian character. Many years ago the Lord was pleased

to call from earth his excellent wife. and subsequently his beloved daughter. Mrs Lovitt Bishop. In these painful bereavements, Brother Neary, though feeling his great loss, was enabled to say : "Thy will be done." During a series of religious services in Greenwich last winter, his beloved pastor -Rev. Thomas Rogers, writes, " Brother Neary was a great help to us, and was much exercised concerning the salvation of all his family. Let all who attended those services remember that that voice which so earnestly recommended personal salvation, is now silent in death, while the immortal spirit mingles with the redeemed around the throne. From Greenwich have gone up to God many of our beloved people, and we hope that many, if not all, of succeeding generations will follow them. O let us sing with greater solicitude and deeper feeling,

"Shall we gather at the river."

Brother Neary's sickness was not of long duration. His only desire for life was to do more for God, and in his position as collector for the minister to persuade others to do more for the support of those who devote their lives for their spiritual interests.

As he drew near the end of life he said "I have no fears that Jesus who has been with me so long will leave me

His departing message to all who stood by him, was "Prepare to meet thy God." And when his voice failed we could hear his faint whispers of such words as "Triumph," "Rejoice," and Precious Jesus."

This small tribute is made to his memory by one who knew him for many years. He died 16th of May, 1881, in the 76th year of his age. JAMES G. HENNIGAR.

August 1881.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

The celebrated French æronaut, M. Eugene Godard, and three companions, narrowly escaped a tragic ending of a balloon voyage, near Vienna, a few weeks ago. An auspicious start was made from the pleasure gardens of Schonorunn, and for an hour the sail through mid air was a pleasant one. ceived in so short a time. The collec. Then the huge craft floated into the tion exceeded the amount which the midst of a violent storm, and the terwhole circuit contributed last year to ror-stricken voyagers were surrounded by flashing thunderbolts. M. Godard Brother Robinson is doing a good alone retained his presence of mind, work on the Onslow circuit. We en- and endeavored to rise above the storm by emptying the sand bags. Finding this impossible, he decided to descend at once. The balloon was then 3,000 | the next-door neighbor."-Texas Siftfeet high, and moving at the rate of thirty four feet per second. The gaspipe was opened, and the balloon began to descend with fearful rapidity. Suddenly M. Godard exclaimed, " We shall fall into the Danube." A fruitless attempt was made to use the anchor, but the trees were too far below and the speed too great. At any moment it appeared that they might be engulfed in the stream, whence, owing to the storm, all escape would be impossible. M. Godard hereupon cried "Gentleman, we are one too many!" But as none of his companions appeared disposed to withdraw, he threw over twenty-five kilograms of rope, and, with the anchor attached to the remainder, endeavoied to catch the brushwood on the river edge. This, fortunately, succeeded, and the car was secured within a few feet of the

BRIGANDAGE.

A return has been issued respecting British subjects captured by brigands since 1860. There have been fourteen such cases in the time. Four of the outrages took place in Spain, three in Mexico, two in Greece, two in Turkey, two in Italy, and one in Sicily. The amounts of ransoms paid varied from £13,636 for Mr. and Mrs. Suter and their child, and £10,835 4s. 31. and fifteen gold watches and revolver costing £42 18s. 6d., for Colonel Synge, to £200 for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin and Mrs. Taylor who were captured in Spain in 1871. Except in the last two cases in Turkey, the English Government has never advanced the ransom moneys; but in 1870 the Governor of Gibraltar advanced the ransom money for Mr. John Bonell, and Mr. John Anthony Bonell, who were captured four miles from Gibraltar in Spanish territory, from the colonial chest. In almost all cases the sums were eventually paid by the captives or their friends, and no amounts were repaid or compensation or other payments made. There were exceptions in the case of amount of the ransom, and in the case diate wants, and subsequently from | proceed to learn or cease to torment scholars of Hay Cove Methodist Sab- the converting grace of God under the the Greek Government £10,000 as an innocent printers with their hierogly-

BREVITIES.

Too much courtesy is discourteev. You will find poetry nowhere unless you have some with you.-Joubert.

It is easier to tie a knot in a cord of wood than to do an evil deed and get rid of the consequences.

The slander of some people is as great a recommendation as the praise of others.

When the grumbling citizen rushes into print with his complaint, he "writes his wrong" whether he obtains redress or not. A little girl in a London Sunday

school, being asked why God made the flowers of the field, replied : " Please, ma'am, I suppose for patterns for artificial flowers.

Some people's bad habits resemble the periodical headache of the Frenchman, who declared that it came on regularly once a month and lasted about

When a rural-resort landlord thinks a city man is putting on too many airs be merely says, as he hands him his key to his room at night: "Be careful to turn out the gas. Don't blow it out." " What is the best remedy," asked a

preacher of a shrewd observer, "for an inattentive audience?" "Give them something to attend to," was the significant reply; "hungry sheep will look up to the rack if there's hay in it." The Boston Post gives the following

advice to a temperance inquirer : "The way to resent the invitation to dring, so that the insult will never be offered again, is to take somethin that costs twenty-five cents a glass."

Nevada papers regret to see five-cent pieces in circulation on the Comstock. They say that " no surer sign of the | the Provinces. decay of the locality could be present-They hold that a "bit," a dime, is small enough for any country that isn't going down hill.

A little boy (aged four) who had been left at home while his mother made some calls, said to her on her return,-Mamma, I prayed while you was gone." "That was right, my dear, what did you say?" "I said: 'God, please to make mamma a lady that loves to stay at home.'

When Benjamin Franklin proposed marriage, his mother hesitated about giving her consent, on the ground that there were already two printing offices in the United States, and she not sure that a third would be successful, and that was young Ben's only visible means of support.

When a Methodist preacher of any prominence in this State does or says anything worthy of note, half the papers in the commonwealth make a local of it and say, "Rev. So-and-so, formerly of this city." Such is one beneficial feature of the itinerant sys tem.-Lowell Courier.

"Where is the island of Java situated!" asked an Austin school teacher of a small, rather forlorn-looking boy "I dunno, sir." "Don't you know where coffee comes from?" sir; we borrows it ready parched from

"Any letter for me?" asked a young lady of a postmistress in a country town. "No," was the reply Strange," said the young lady aloud to herself, as she turned away. "Nothing strange about it," cried the postmistress through the delivery window You ain't answered the last letter he

the superintendent got up an excursion to wipe it out, and was successful. At the next meeting of the Sundayschool the superintendent congratulated the scholars on what had been ac children." said he, rubbing his hands, " we are out of debt; what shall we do?" "Get in again !" piped up a shrill voice from a small boy on the front seat.

While a youth of thirteen was playing with his fellows, he ran against the stand of a poor, dilapidated appleman, and came very near tipping his treasures into the gutter. He instantly raised his hat, and politely asked pardon for the affront. When asked by his mates why he lifted his hat to a poor old apple-man, he replied: " I didn't do it because the apple man was a gentleman, but rather because I am

On one occasion, when Sir Walter Scott was in Ireland, he came to a gate which he could not open. At that moment a shoeless lad came up and open ed it for him. He wished to make him a present, intending to give him sixpence. He found he had only a shilling. "Here, my boy," said he, " is a shilling, and remember that you owe me sixpence." "Och," said the lad, " may your honor live till I pay you! How could any one have paid a more delicate compliment? It simply wished him immortality.

" A river of lava" in a manuscript, got changed in the office of one of our contemporaries so as to read " a river of lard." We do not wonder that the the Bonells just mentioned, in which author cried out in his indignation the Spanish Government repaid the but the editor responds that the manuscript was in fault. We have had to of Lord Muncastor's party, captured employ a microscope in the hands of in Greece, some twelve miles from an expert on some manuscripts, and Athens in 1870. In this last case Mrs. | we are about tired of such work. There Lloyd, whose husband was murdered are newspaper correspondents who the flavors commonly sold in the shops. by the brigands, received from the | should get rid of the delusion that King of Greece £1,000 for her imme- they already know how to write, and phics.-N. Y. Meth.

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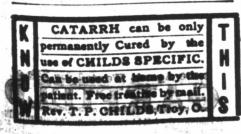
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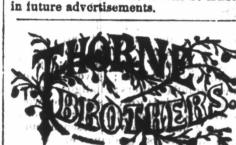
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On the 3rd inst., at the Hotel Lorne, Yar-mouth, by the Rev. W. H. Heartz, William H. Anderson, Esq., of Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. James E. Jones, of Clementsport, Nova Scotia.

At Sackville, N. B., on 4th inst, by Rev. J. Shenton, Mr. Thompson Estabrooks and Miss Mary Towse, daughter of the late John Towse At Sackville, on 7th iost, at residence of bride's father, W. F. George, Esq. by Rev. J. Shenton, assisted by Rev. Dr. Stewart, Mr. Alfred S. Eaton, of Canard, N. S. and Miss Bessie J. George.

On 7th inst, by Rev. Dr. Pickard, at residence of bride's mother, Cherryburton, Sackville, Mr. Elijah H. Smith, of Dorchester, and Miss Mary Ella, daughter of the late George Milton,

At Fredericton, on the 6th inst., by Rev. E. Evans, James E. Parent, of Queensbury, to Annie Hay, of Fredericton.

Sept. 8th, by Rev. Jas. Strothard, Mr. Isaac Anderson, of Hillsburg, Annapolis Co., to Miss H. Lizzie Coates, of Pictou.

At Bridgewater, on the 19th Aug., by Rev David Hickey, Mr. Clarence Adams to Miss Matilda Hirtle, both of Summerside, Lunen-

At Truro, Sept. 8th, by the Rev. S. B. Duan, Edward J. Scabbook, of Nod, Hauts Co., to Elvira W Sterling, of Maitland. On the 7th inst., at the residence of Z. M. Kempton, M. D., brother-in-law of the bride, by Rev. J. A. Mosher, assisted by Rev. I. N. Parker, the Rev. Cyrus S. Wells, of Campbellton, N. B., to Louisa J. youngest daughter of the late Stephen Bulton Rep. of Wallace, N. S.

On the 6th ult., by the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, Mr. James Spears to Miss Isabel Player. At. Halifax, ou the 18th inst., by Rev. S. F. Huestis, Mr. John L. Shaw, of Berwick to Mary M. daughter of Mr. John Young of this

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scotch and mac snuffs; winslows syrups; woodill's worm lozengers and baking powder; wrights pills; soaps, common and toilet of all kinds; baking soda; spices of all kinds warranted strictly pure, whole ground or in packages; nutmegs; mixed spice; pep-per; sponges of all kinds; turpentine; starches of all kinds; sulphur; fruit syrups; tapioca; tamarinds; timothy and clover seeds; cider and white wine vinegars; violin strings; varnishes; blue stone; pickstone's washing crystal; worcester's sauce; wax candles 6s; elastic stockings; chest tained at the Post Offices of Middle Musquodo protectors; shoulder braces; powder-ed hellebore; paper bags all sizes; warner's pills; hearle's soaps; gate's medicines; zopesa; hall's renewer; rubber teats; whelpton's pills; war-ren's bitters; knights hair restorer and dressing; chester asthma cure; insect powder for bugs &c. in bulk and bots.; dry paints all kinds; vermillion; gold leaf; hunyadi water; ultramarine blue; mclanes pills; maccaroni and vermacelli; mckenzie's dead shot candy; maizena; moffatt's pills; howard's improved matches; morse's pills; mercurial ointment; morison's pills; mucilage in bottles; mustang's liniment; mustards in variety; parson's pills; red and yellow ochre; parson's rat exterminator; castor oil in bottles and bulk; perkin's alleviator and oint-ment; cod liver oil in bottles and bulk; pendleton's panaces; colza oil; peruvian syrups; lard oil; putner's emul-sion; olive oil in bottles and bulk: radway's relief; neatsfoot oil in bottles and bulk ; radways pills ; ridge's food; sperm oil; russia salve; salad oil in bottles and bulk; samples dominion horse liniment; seidlitz powddrs; wrapping paper of all kinds; torsyth's lime juice and glycerine; sheridan's condition powders; peruvian bark; shoshonees remedy and pills; potash, in bbls. and tins; morton's pickles; mitchell's plasters; pomatum; sia; saltpeter; epsom salts; turling-tons balsam; sapolic; pulmonary bal-simpson's cattle spice; powdered rice;

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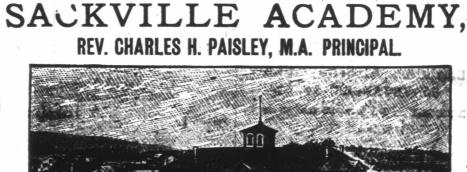
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