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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The New York Herald says that \$1 .-000,000 is spent on a single Sunday by the excursionists from that city.

Principal Fairbairn has lately described Matthew Arnold as "a kind of modernized Lucian, only with better manners, more religion, and a higher

try to get everybody else to dislike him. Do give even those you do not the Government of that country can like a fair chance with others. - Relia gious Telescope.

When the leader of the singing in Toronto Globe. the church does not possess spiritual insight, as well as musical talent and culture, the best results will not be realized from that part of the service. governor in council: "For the pur--Nash. Adv.

describe the mountains about Jerusa. lem, and the brook Kedron, running each week, as the board of advice down the valley, with all the pathos of a great grief. He actually wept. But many of his hearers were disgusted. ions the teachers shall, immediately royalty. The opening of these new It was simply his pulpit style. - Watch- after announcing the dismissal of the

Pere Hyacinthe's deacons say "Thank you" to those who contribute as they pass the plate around. "A little of this French politeness in passing the plate," says a Baptist paper, "might be copied by some of our was a revolver."

We see it stated that Judge Hoadley, (now Gov. Hoadley), who recent- truly, of converting the world; and led the Democratic hosts to victory in Ohio, is a prominent member of a "Free-Thinkers Club." Is this so? We see his name put forward for the Presidency. The people don't want an infidel for President. Mark that. Southern Adv.

The idols worshipped by the heathen of Africa and India are nearly all manufactured in England, and pay a very handsome profit. It is stated that the commercial value of the brass and cast-iron gods shipped to heathen lands far exceeds that of the Bibles, books, and tracts which reach the in the State by supporting the party same destination.

"Such men as Lord Coleridge and Henry Irving,"says the London World, "may be regarded as comets shooting athwart the sky of American social life. How pleasant is that social life in its every day aspect has been realized by every stranger who has passed its threshold, authenticated by a few good letters of introduction.

writing on "pews," remarks:-"Fancy St. Paul giving directions about the collection of pew-rents? On the other hand, we know from his Epistles that the principle of the weekly offering had his full and absolute sanction; and we must remember that he wrote under the teaching of the Spirit of

"Thanks, brother, for your appeal not the society. The average man is to wait till January to begin special work. It stirredme, and more than a hundred souls are now rejoicing in Christ's love, and the Church is all aflame." Awake, then, brethren, in all the churches, before the dissipations of winter are fully developed, and call sinners to repentance!-N. Y.

There are about seventy million gallons of whiskey now in bond. The owners have been calling for " relief" from the \$3,000,000 of taxes which will be due at the expiration of the time fixed by law for keeping the whiskey in bond. Do those employed in a legitimate business ask to be relieved from paying their dues to the government? We hope Congress at the next session will let the law as it now stands take its course- Western

Of the family of Lydia is declared, "And she was baptized, and her household." Of the jailer's family it, is said, "And was baptized, he and all his." And the "household" of Stephanas was baptized. The term 'household' includes all the children of the family. When the Bible speaks of a mother 'looking well to the ways of her household," the term evidently includes "her children," who are said "to rise up and call her blessed."-

Apropos of a familiar phrase much in vogue among a certain type of American women, a very well known New York lady, while traveling in Italy this autumn, overheard some of her countrywomen conversing in the cars. you've seen St. Peter's!" "Yes; and on Wednesday the Pope. They're both so nice; aint they, Laura!" And they are. Just as nice as they can Look at what had been going on at the ent:

headway. After all the reform bills and extensions of the suffrage there are not quite three millions of voters in Britain out of a population of more If you do not like a person, do not wards of five millions. Quite an amount of franchise extension before be spoken of as either by or for the will come, and at no distant day.

The Melbourne (Australia) Specta. tor quotes the following order by the pose of affording increased facilities I heard one of our good ministers state schools, the ordinary school business shall, on one or two days in may determine, terminate at half-past three o'clock, p. m. On these occas. which new docks were opened by school for the day, give notice that all pupils whose parents do not object to their receiving religious instruction | men down there, and the one desire of may remain for that purpose.'

A letter appears in the London Times giving an account of the way in American deacons. We have seen their work. The Jesuit Fathers at a the main street, along which the men deacons present the plate as though it station half-way between Zanzibar and Lake Tanganyika buy boys wholesale from Arab slave traders and baptize them! A short and easy method no wonder that the fathers appeal for more money that they may "catch in shoals what now they are only catching with hook and line." These socalled converts, are of course slaves. Such is the way in which these missionaries consider that their Master intended them to "catch men." intended them to "catch men." If they be baptized, what matters the rest ?-Meth. Rec.

That was a thrilling moment, when, at a political meeting in Iowa, a week or so since, after Judge Kinne had been vaunting the glories to be gained that calls for "a saloon on every hilltop," the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" stole into the arena of strife and swelled out grandly in the chorus. 'There's no place like home." Strong men buried their faces in their hands, weeping like children, and the arguments of Lucifer himself would have been powerless to conteract the sentil ment called up from its hiding places in brave men's hearts. The home The Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette, against the saloon, is a very unequal contest, if only the home gets fairly into the field. - Union Signal.

The Congregationalist offers the following solution of an important question in Church management, which has been tried and it is said works like a charm: "The pastor who knows how to utilize the surplus energy of the church has the key to the disposi-Last year a minister wrote us thus : | tion of most of the irritating forces in troublesome simply because he has not enough to do. Give him work to use up the superabundant energy and he is all right. Pastors incline to think it takes too much time and thought to plan work for the individual, but experience proves that it do, and the only thing that would does not require half the time, or nerve force, to lay out work to busy the brethren, that it does to repair the injury done by these annoying people in their unemployed moments.'

THE ONE REMEDY.

At the recent anniversary meeting of the United Kingdom Alliance at Manchester, presided over by the Right Rev. Bishop Wilberforce, the Rev. Charles Garrett, in the course of a speech that was frequently applauded, said : They might altes the hours ;

Laura, of course, answered: "Indeed heartily but sorrowfully believed. sons will be regarded as quite suffic- Gideon. As a whole the gathering late Brewster Sessions, and then tell The enfranchisement of the English him whether those drink shops were people has as yet made only very small not thrust upon the people against their will. Two thirds at least of the people of the country said they did not want them, and yet they had a lot than thirty, while in Ireland there are of irresponsible men, men in whose only two hundred thousand out of up- appointment they had no vote-men whom they could not call to account, or turn out at the next election-men who wrote "J.P." at the end of their and counts no less than thirty-two hupeople. The necessity of widening name, "just and prudent"—and these men were thrusting upon the people is said to have nibbled at—the former of the country that which was the source of almost all evils. Look at killed by himself or at his command, what happened at the late Brewster and then strolls about the grounds Sessions at Bootle. near Liverpool. for giving religious instruction in The trade increased to such an extent that it became necessary to provide skulls, he is quite convinced that his felt the play of invisible forces, like and I am sure as to the claimant, I new docks at the north end of Liver host is a man whom it is not best to the struggle and tug of gravitation, give him cheerfully what I think I pool and in the borough of Bootle, docks of course necessitated the shipowners bringing their works and their the thousands of men who were brought down there was that they should be kept sober. There was, which some French missionaries do however, one corner piece of land in had to go when coming to and returning from work, and that corner piece was seized and a public house put up and a licence applied for. The whole district took alarm, and memorials to the magistrates were got up. Every shipowner signed a memorial, and great men like Mr. Guion, of the Guion line, went into the witness box to plead with the magistrates not to demoralise the men. The men themselves got up memorials beseeching the magistrates not to open a sink of vice and iniquity in their midst, and lawyers were engaged to plead that the thing might not be done, but after all the pleading of men and masters the magistrates granted the licence. Was not that thrust upon the people? That was what the resolution stated. and it was because these things were thrust upon the people it was time, he thought, that the people entered their protest and that they backed up their protest with their votes. They might orate, and they might applaud and

> Faith, mighty faith, the premise sees, And looks to that slone. Laughs at impossibilities
> And cries "It shall be done!"

approve, but if they did not vote the

there a chance of their success? As

the Lord liveth there was. The word

had gone forth from His lips that the

tree that brought not forth good fruit

should be hewn down. And here was

a tree that had poison for its fruit.

and death under its shadow. He

knew that multitudes were protecting

it, and were crying, "Woodman,

spare the tree," but there was a wood-

publican would beat them.

A DANGEROUS HOST.

The Rev. Benjamin Danks, a Wes they might alter the houses; they leyan missionary in giving an account might, as they had already had hinted of a recent tour in New Ireland. to them, have the bishops managing speaks of an interview with a chief the licenses; but as long as they had called Sangina, so named because of the traffic they would have poverty, "the large number of men he had set. frium ought to be established. misery, and crime, and all the evils en." When he arrived in Sangina's surrounding them. There never yet town, under the escort of a claywas a drinkshop opened in the land bedaubed young man, whom the chief which did not bring sorrow to some had sent to fetch the white stranger home, and ruin to some soul. The and accompanied by about fifty followresolution said that that cruel evil, ers, he found the old cannibal seated that concentration of evil; was thrust on a settee made of bamboos and surupon the people of this country. Was rounded with a number of unarmed it so? In the land of liberty, in a men. By a wave of his hand the gates from over 50 theological semi- hope and joy to me. I had never Telegrams from Jamaica announce Christian land, in the land where it king intimsted his desire that Mr. naries were present. At least fifteen seen the force of the tense before, a that Port Antonio was totally desired. was said that slaves could not breathe, Danks be seated at his side. Mr. Denominations were represented. It continual present, always a present ed by fire on the 18th inst. We await cal opinion, with others: "And so thrust upon them! That was what the Danks gave a number of presents to was a peculiarly thrilling company to tense, not a present which the next particulars with painful interest, and resolution said, what they had to vote him and his wives, with a quite natur- look upon, a picked 300 quite as re- moment becomes a past.—F. R. Hav- earnestly hope that our mission fight

although he now stoops considerably. He had a cloth tied around his head, the ends of which hung down his back. His step is firm and his physique muscular, and it required no stretch of the imagination to believe that in his younger days he was a most energetic and much to-be-dreaded individual. But when one enters his strangers' house man jawbones-all of which Sangina owners of which have been either and sees small shrubs on which are suspended three, four, and five human

offend." The missionary soon found himself in a position which to say the least was not comfortable : "As the shades of evening gathered around us, I began to think it quite time to return to our sleeping-place, and intimated as much to Sangina. He at once flatly and somewhat sternly forbade me to leave his grounds, asking at the same time what he or his people had done to me that I wished to pass the night in another man's village and not in his. I saw that I was on ticklish ground, and must be careful, for jealousy had evidently prompted him in sending for me; and now the teachers told me for the first time that this very man had sworn fearful oaths to the effect that he would kill and eat the next teacher who dared to cross over to his side, because they never visited him and slept in his village and that, in consequence of this, none of them had crossed over for many months. I was in a fix. I had left all my goods at the other place, also three Duke of York boys to look after them, and if I did not return they would become uneasy, and perhaps frightened, and possibly serious consequences might follow. I argued with him to no purpose, and at last I had to say stoutly that I would go. Had I had all my people and things would have remained. He became sulky and would scarcely speak to me. gave him another bunch of beads ; he gave me a pig, for which he demanded high pay, and in order that we might part good friends I paid it ; and, then he came with me half way back to Kanabung's (the chief's) village, where we intended to pass the night. When we parted on the road, he dismissed me with quite a patriarchal dignity which made me feel quite solemn, and I did my level best to as-

man who had grasped the axe before. and the grandest thing he could ever Britain by St. George's Channel. Mr. it was made plain to me that he who apologise to him (the speaker) for what Danks's field is Duke of York Island, had thus power to cleanse me had he had done in the past, would be to which lies also very near. The interest- power to keep me clean; so I just ut: lift his axe and level that tree to the ground. In the midst of discourage-Britain, where a few years ago the terly trusted him to keep me. ments, of organizations, and of wealth employed, he (Mr. Garrett) looked greatly, especially in New Britain, plicity of "cleanseth us from all sin? European missionary, and a sanita- ness of its application and power.

SIONARY ALLIANCE.

The fourth annual convention of about, and what he unhesitatingly and al desire to win his favor. The real markable as the men of Leonidas or ereal.

was one to inspire hopefulness touch-"In hight Sangina is fully six feet, ing the future of the evangelical wing of Protestantism in this country. They impressed one as a "citizen ministry" in the best sense : there The address of the latter was peculiar- crown. -Core. ly informing and inspiriting. The essays of the representatives of six theological schools were worthy of the oc-

> The two notable addresses delivered as that of a master's music. - N. Y. for Hayti.

FULL SURRENDER.

There must be full surrender before there can be full blessedness. God sume a dignified bearing as I bade admits you by one into the other. New Ireland is separated from New us cleanseth us from all sin, and then

Rev. Mr. Brown had a memorable en- | Have we not been limiting 1 John and brought desolation, rule, and counter with the savages, is under i. 7, by practically making it refer onthe care of the Australian Wesleyan by to the remission of sins that are Missionary Society. It is prospering past, instead of taking the grand simand Mr. Dankl's tour in New Ire- All is well; and as we may trust him land was taken for the purpose of as- to cleanse us from the stains of past certaining if it was good ground for sins, so we may trust him to cleanse teen tons, warned by the it lications missionary enterprise. He thinks from all present defilement; yes, all : of the weather, returned to Namau that it would not do to send native if not, we take away from this most i just in time to escape inevitable de teachers there alone. When they go precious promise, and by refusing to struction. they ought to be under the care of a take it in its fullness, lose the full-

Then we limit God's power to keep; Jones, which took place at New Am we look at our frailty more than at his THE INTER-SEMINARY MIS- omnipotence. Where is the line to be Sept. 14. He was a very promising drawn beyond which he is not able / young missionary, only twenty-seven The very keeping implies total helpless- | years of age, and leaves a young winess without it, and the very clean. dow and one child. These things this unique organization closed at sing implies defilement without it. It keep us in a state of constant anxiety. Hartford, October 28th, after a four was that one word, "cleanseth," which days' session. More than 300 dele- opened the door of a very glory of coming week of prayer.

CHRISTIAN LUXURY.

The apostolic canon of " laving in store," of forecasting, that is, with a was a notable absence of clerical coats | prospered us" -this must be a canon and white neck-cloths, and the great | no longer obsolete. "Since I began majority wore the commercial mous- to obey the law," said a thriving mertache. The concourse was a brainy chant to me, "I have not only been one; it was more than that : it show- greatly prospered, but I have found ed the man of the world's hearty ap- my ability to give somewhat largely preciation of the humorous, and the the greatest luxury of my life. The man of God's religious fervor. Their | money is laid by, the call comes, and mighty diapason of song melted the I am not tempted to the baseness of heart; their parliamentary discussions inventing excuses. I generally have were pointed and spirited. Several something, not always enough, for representatives of mission fields, for every deserving appeal. I make eign and domestic, pleaded eagerly for short work of it, for time I cannot obedience to the Macedonian call. One spare; and as soon as I get the facts, winds and sunshine on a misty moun- owe to his cause." I know another tain top. The world to come will and a wealthier man, who said he and alone reveal how many a young apos. his wife had an understanding. When tle was moved last week in fair Hart. his wife thought they were rich enough ford to obey the Divine beckoning | to set up a carriage, the answer was "far hence." Last year's statistics "Yes, my dear, it will cost just so show that of some 1,800 theological much a year; we can afford it, and students, 13 per cent. had chosen you deserve it if you approve my inhome mission work, and eight per creasing my charities by an equal cent. work in the foreign field. The sam." Is not this the law of Chrismost stirring appeals for recruits to tian luxury? I can buy such a picture, the mission field came from two mis- or give such an entertainment, only sionaries of our own Church, the Rev. | when I give an equivalent to Christ's E. Cunningham and W. C. Davisson. poor, and in the glory of his cross and

THE WEST INDIES.

Rev. M. C. Osborn writes from the up to the time of the present willing | Mission Prophy to the Bratchman . I by distinguished speakers were Dr. A. | will be a relief to many of your readers J. F. Behrends, on "The Principle to know that we have information of of Christian Missions," and Dr. Rich- the safety of Mr. Picot, his family, ard Newton, on "Paul the Model and our mission at Port-au-Prince, Missionary." The former, remind- Havti, up to the 6th inst. In a letter ing one of Spurgeon in personal bear- of that date he gives a description of ing, delivery, logical and carefully cut the terrible doings of Saturday and sentences, extempore, would not Sunday, Sept. 22 and 23. He tells ground his principles in the Divine how the town was cannonaded, pillaged command, in personal responsibility, and burnt; how men, women and in the spiritual jeopardy of the heath- children were wounded, and dishon en, but in Paul's dictum, the strong ored; and how nearly all our friends ught to bear the infirmities of the have been ruined. He says, "We weak. The latter, in personal man-still live in a state of awful susner and bearing touching one with a pense; the same things, and perhaps sad reminder of the late George W. | worse are still hanging over our Woodruff, venerable and saintly in heads. . . . We should now leave the manner, with a voice as mellow as St. place for a change, but our house is John's must have become, moved on full, and we must protect our friends the heart, rather than the mind, by a as long as we can, as well as watch rhetorical or spiritual secret as elusive over our property. Pray for us and

We have also intelligence of a terrific cyclone which passed fover the island of Dominica on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Our mission properties have been seriously damaged; and many of our I people are houseless, their provision was shown first that the blood of Jes- grounds destroyed, and starvation is staring them in the face. By the mercy of God our mission families

have escaped uninjured. We have further information of a ing mission in this island and in New terly yielded myself to him, and ut- destructive hurricane which visited the Bahames on Saturday, Sept. 8, death both on sea and land. The chairman of the district, the Rev. Jonathan C. Richardson, was on his way to Governor's Harbor, to open a new chapel, and, after tossing about for two days in a little schooner of six-

It is also our sorrow to announce the death of the Rev. Griffith H. sterdam, Berbice, British Guiana, on Surely they will furnish topics for the

ily and property have escaped.

Through the crowded ranks of the hospital, Where the sick and the wounded lay; Slowly, at night fall, the surgeon
Made his last slow round for the day-

And he paused a moment in silence By a bed where a boyish face, With a death-white look, said plainly, Here will soon be an empty place.

Poor boy! how fast he is going! He thought as he turned, when a clear, Unfaltering voice, through the stillness, Ringing out like a bell, called, "Here!

"Ah, my boy, what is it you wish for?"
"Nothing," faintly the answer came; But with eyes all alight with glory, "I was answering to my name."

There was never a doubt or a fear—
"They were calling the roll in heaven, I was only answering 'Here. The soft, dim rays of the lamp-light Fell down on the dead boy's face ; In the morning the ranks were unbroken ,

In the tranquil face of the soldier

For another had taken his place. Far away in God's beautiful heaven, They are calling the roll each day; And some one slips into the places.
Of the ones who are summoned away.

THE LATE T. B. SMITH-IES.

uberance of its joy at the battle gramme of his life-work. don.

prompted by another boy, they to- magazine in England. gether committed an act of disfrom his mind, and he had to English, French, German, and thank God ever afterwards for the Dutch, and other foreign lanfess his fault, or to give up evil by the score he edited or publishways, and had afterwards to go to ed. so as to reach every class of

Thomas B. Smithies gave his | He was a man of overflowing beheart to God in early life, and nevolence, and a surprising numjoined the Methodist Society in ber of philanthropic societies York, went to the Methodist Sun- found in him a liberal supporter day-school, and he there became and a generous worker. He was a higher unison is revealed to us. tractions of the illuminated gara teacher. Some of the boys he a man of such self-denying labors. had under his care fifty years ago so energetic, so persevering, so are good Methodists in Yorkshire, catholic, it was difficult for some who love to recall the happy days of his friends and admirers to they spent with their teacher. know to what denomination he Whilst he was yet a youth, and belonged, for he was largely and under age, the great Temperance | constantly associated with them movement was commenced by the all; and it was a most touching men of Preston, Lancashire, and | sight to see the venerable Earl of as it spread, it reached York, and | Shaftesbury, of over fourscore commended itself to the judgment | years, bending reverently over of young Smithies. He entered Mr. Smithies' grave, mourning as heartily and thoroughly into it, sincerely as any of the hundreds joining the Society, and becoming of sorrowing friends who gather. him who, alone in that assemblage the rest. Let him become a capone of its earnest advocates. Want | ed at that memorable funeral. Yet | before all emperors and princi- | tive of the wine cup, and he is a of finance induced the young man | Mr. Smithies, although so wide and his co-workers to beg all the and catholic in his sympathies. old posting-bills they could get in | was a true and generous Methothe city, cut up letters, and re- dist throughout the whole course arrange them as printed an of his life. He served Methodism nouncements of their Temperance in nearly all the duties open to a meetings. In this way young layman, and scores of Methodist Smithies learned the influence and power of well-displayed type, and that helped to lay the foundation | was the welcome he always gave of his great work as publisher and them to his hospitable home at

industrial pursuits, and saved a ed all her enterprises, both at little money from his moderate home and abroad. Hin.self a deincome. He came to London in voutstudent of the Word of God. 1851, and was engaged for a few he conformed all his actions to its years in the Gutta Percha Works, directions. The Sabbath was a City-road, still saving what mon- holy day of delight in his home, ey he could; and deeply impress- and for his dear mother and sised with the great importance ter's sake, he never married, but of the Temperance movement, he lovingly devoted every hour he had two small tracts printed in could spare from his various and its advocacy, and sent the adver- important enterprises to making tisement of them to the Wesley- the lives of those around him as an Magazine, with £5 to pay for happy as God intended them to its insertion. Both were return- be. ed to him. The subject of Tem- He suffered severely from heart perance did not then find favor disease, and from mental overamongst Methodists generally. work a year before his death, and Not to be beaten in his efforts, he was long confined to his own persevered and tried another plan. room, but uncomplainingly he suf-In 1851 he issued a small illustra. fered the will of God, and in great ted broadsheet at one halfpenny peace he entered into rest at Earl-monthly, entitled The Band of ham Grove, Wood Green, July

author.

recommended the work, and although for some years it was a hard struggle to carry on the work at aloss, he had faith in his work, and he lived to see that ser- perance Maz. ial have a sale of more than 300,-000 per month. Meeting with encouragement from Lord Shaftesbury and other Christian philanthropists, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, he commenced in 1855 the issue of a larger work, The British Workman, a broad sheet filled with most attractive publications did more to promote sion of these. the cause of Temperance than any The great Reformer's love of the faults of others only as they

then born was destined to spread | ted by the Rev. Carus Wilson, thirpeace and good-will amongst ty years before, such as The Childmen as widely as the Napo- ren's Friend, The Friendly Visitor, leon wars had spread misery and The Infants' Magazine, and a new death. He had a model mother one, The Family Friend, originated who loved God supremely, and by Mr. Smithies. The old ones he she trained her boy to follow in re-constructed, illustrating them her footsteps. God spared her profusely with high-class engravlife for more than eighty years, lings, and the result was soon seen and amongst many good works in a very largely increased cirin which she was engaged, she culation. Added to these, some was the founder of the Band of seven years ago he commenced Mercy movement, and a large and the issue of a weekly serial own costly fountain and pillar monu- called The Welcome, which has ment has been erected to her melalso reached a large weekly and mory at Wood Green, near Lon- a larger monthly circulation. It is probably the best illustrated

Independently of these serial honesty. Thomas told his pious | publications, Mr. Smithies had mother, and she urged her boy to | printed and put into circulation go to the man they had injured, small books at one farthing, one and confess his fault. It was a half-penny, and one penny, all dehard task for him to perform, and voted to Temperance and queshe went with slow and hasitating | tions of great social reform, and steps, but he performed the duty, these with leaflets, flyleaves, and and a great load was removed broadsheets, he has sent forth in grace which enabled him to per- guages, literally by millions. Furform that act of self-denial. It ther, his beautifully illustrated was the turning-point in his life and handsomely bound books, on for good: ever afterwards he all these great questions, at prices avoided evil companions. The of almost every grade from sixother boy refused to go and con- pence to ten shiftings each—these

readers and every condition of life. preachers, both in England and America can testify how cordial Wood Green, and how generously He spent some years in York in and unostentationsly he support- fire.

Hope Review. The engravings 20th, 1883, aged nearly sixty-eight

years. His was a model life of industry and good-doing, which not many will have the courage fully to imitate. - Methodist Tem-

LUIHER'S PSALM.

Among Luther's Spiritual Songs. of which various collections have appeared of late years, the one entitled Eine feste Burg ist unser "croaker," or an "old fogy," engravings, and with informathe best; and indeed still retains that are wrong. Wrongs or faults table. its place and devotional use in the cannot be corrected until attenof the day, so well suited to work- Psalmodies of Protestant Ger- tion is called to them. Reform desk to-day. It is his first at ing people, that it recommended many. Luther's music is heard cannot be effected unless existing tempt. With trembling voice he itself wherever it was seen, and it daily in our churches, several of evils are called in questionalso soon reached a sale of 300,000 our finest psalm-tunes being of brought to light; nor can threatmonthly. In volumes both these his composition. Luther's senti- ening departures from the good serials have a very large sale eve- ments also are, or should be, pre- and the right way be forestalled ry Christmas, and it is not saying sent in many an English heart; without warning. A man may too much if we affirm that for a the more interesting to us is search for faults in himself until quarter of a century those two the smallest articulate expres- he knows fully what manner of then the modest youth sits down,

other publication. To these, Mr. music, of poetry, it has often been come to his notice as he himself Smithies added several other remarked, is one of the most sig- walks in the light-even as a monthly serials, and to enable him | nificant features in his character. | traveler finds roots and rocks in the more fully to succeed he gave | He it was, emphatically, who stood | the public highway. And when a up business in 1856, and devoted based on the Spiritual World of fault or wrong is found it should his whole time to literature of this man, and only by the footing and not be as when one finds great Thomas Bywater Smithies, the class, and works of philanthropy, miraculous power he had obtain- spoils, but in a spirit of sorrow, son of poor but godly Methodist especially seeking to promote ed there, could work such changes and with a purpose to aid, in the er word of comment passes her parents, was born at York, Aug. kindness to animals, and a better in the Material World. As a par- spirit of meekness, to correct the 17th, 1815, just at the time when observance of the Lord's day. ticipant and dispenser of divine evil or to restore the offender. the English nation was in the ex- These were only parts in the pro- influences, he shows himself Luther and Wesley were great among human affairs; a true con- fault-finders; so, too, have been of Waterloo, and the overthrow He also secured the copyright necting medium and visible M es- all reformers since their day. The of the power of the great Napo- to himself of other periodicals, senger between Heaven and Earth; prophets, John the Baptist, Christ, leon Buonaparte. The little boy some of which had been origina- a man, therefore, not only permit and his inspired apostles, were ted to enter the sphere of Poetry, fault-finders. And all of them but to dwell in the purest centre | were persecuted more or less by thereof; perhaps the most inspired | the wicked and faulty ones of of all Teachers since the first their times. So it is to-day: if a ther. Apostles of his faith; and thus not a man speaks out against the sins Poet only, but a Prophet and a of the people, the scandals and god-ordained Priest, which is the abominations of the times in and highest form of that dignity, and out of the Church, he is called a of all dignity.

Unhappily, or happily, Luther's poetic feeling did not so much earn to express itself in fit Words that take captive every ear, as in fit Actions, wherein truly, under still more impressive manifestation, the spirit of spheral melody When Thomas was a boy, and most widely useful family resides, and still audibly addresses us. In his written Poems we find little, save that strength of one "whose words," it has been said "were half battles;" little of that still harmony and blending softness of union, which is the last perfection of strength; less of it than even his conduct often manifested. With Words he had not learned to make pure music; it was by Deeds of love or heroic valor that he spoke freely; in tones. only through his Flute, amid tears, could the sigh of that

strong soul find utterance. Nevertheless, though in imperfect articulation, the same voice. if we will listen well, is to be heard also in his writings, in his Poems. The following for examis something in it like the sound of Alpine avalanches, or the first murmur of earthquakes; in the but weak; weak as the forest; his soul. with all its strong trees, may be

A safe stronghold our God is still, A trusty shield and weapon; He'll help us clear from all the ill That hath us now overtaken. The ancient Prince of Hell Hath risen with purpose fell Strong mail of Craft and Power He weareth in this hour, On earth is not his fellow.

With force of arms we nothing can, Full soon were we down-ridden; But for us fights the proper Man, Whom God himself hath bidden, Ask ye, Who is this same? Christ Jesus is Lis name, The Lord Zebaoth's Son, He and no other one Shall conquer in the battle.

And were this world all Devils o'er. And watching to devour us, We lay it not to heart so sore, Not they can overpower us. And let the Prince of Ill Look grim as e'er he will. He harms us not a whit; For why? His doom is writ, A word shall quickly slay him. God's Word, for all their craft and force,

One moment will not linger, But spite of Hell shall have its course Tis written by his finger.
And though they take our life, Goods, honour, children, wife, Yet is their profit small; These things shall vanish all, The City of God remaineth.

-Thomas Carlyle.

ANOTHER VIEW.

People should not be too ready to call a man "a fault-finder," a "croaker," "old fogy," or something worse. And by whom are they thus called in ridicule and contempt? Not by the people who keep themselves unspotted from the world, but by those who are themselves more or less guilty, and who like to hear smooth things prophesied, even "peace, peace," when there is no peace.

Condemn not a man simply because he finds fault; but see what the fault is, and help to correct it, and, if need be help to correct any fault in the fault-finder himselfafter the beam is taken from "thine own eye." A fault-finder (such as has been described) is far better than the fault-conniver o the fault-defender.

THE GATES OF HELL.

In a sermon upon this subject, Mr. Talmage said: "Another gate of hell, and the chief gate, and as wide as all the others put together, is the gate of alcoholic beverages. ple, jars upon our ears; yet there On the night of exploration I found that everything was done under the enchantment of the wine very vastness of which dissonance cup; that was one of the chief at-Luther wrote this Song in a time den; that staggered the step of of blackest threatenings, which the patrons as they went home. however could in nowise become The wine cup is the instigator of a time of despair. In those tones, all impurity, and the patron of rugged, broken as they are, do we all uncleanliness. So far as God not recognise the accent of that may help me, I shall be its unendsummoned man (summoned not ing foe. It was the testimony of by Charles the Fifth, but by God the officials on the night of explor-Almighty also), who answered his ation that those who frequent the friends' warning not to enter house of death, go in intoxicated: Worms, in this wise: "Were there the mental and spiritual abolished, as many devils in Worms as there the brute ascendant. Tell me a are roof tiles, I would on;"—of young man drinks, and I know palities and powers, spoke forth captive to all vices. No man ever these final and forever words: "It runs drunkenness alone. That is is neither safe nor prudent to do one of the carrion crows that go aught against conscience. Here in a flock. If that break is ahead. stand I. I cannot otherwise. God you may know that the other assist me. Amen!" It is evident breaks follow. In other words, it enough that to this man all unbalances and dethrones and Pope's Conclaves, and Imperial makes him a prey to all the ap-Diets, and hosts, and nations, were petites that choose to alight on

"There is not a sin on this conto the smallest spark of electric tinent that does not find its chief abettor in the place of inebriety. There is a drinking bar before. behind, or a bar under it. The officers said to me that night, 'You see how these escape legal penalty, they are licensed to sell liquor.' Then I thought within myself, the court which licenses the sale of intoxicating liquors and gambling houses, licenses libertinism. disease, all crime, all sufferings, all all woes. It is the legislature and courts who swing open this grinding, roaring, stupendous gate of the lost. But you say, you have shown us how they swing in to allow entrance for the doomed. Please tell me how they swing out for the escape of the penitent. Let me answer, it is though 'twas a mile or more. I've him; for if one boy is proud of the exception when they come never burt a hair o' the hide." out. I think nine hundred and ninety-nine out a thousand answer; "I do not wish your ser- wrongs, and no more talent than

A GOOD HINT.

"Never criticise the sermon before the children." This is Grandma Ward's motto, and she strictly follows it. No matter how feeble or prosy are the words spoken from that country pulpit, grandma always finds some good seed planted in the garden of her heart. The children learn to reverence what is reverenced at home. No word of disrespect for the minister or his message is Gott is universally regarded as when he calls attention to things ever heard about that cheerful

A young minister occupies the announces his text: "And to brotherly kindness charity." Twice he repeats the beautiful words, each time in a feebler tone. A few broken attempts at commencing the sermon follow, and spirit he is of, but he should find as many an abler man has done before, overcome with a sense of or wine, just this once. I know his own unworthiness.

Mary after the brief service is over, "what did you think of the sermon this time?'

How much better is this sweet charity than the after-sermon talk time? Why can't he have a litaround many another Christian | the of these things, even if they fireside.

"What a slim sermon," comments the father. "I don't want to go to church."

says John. "What a blunderer," says mo-

"I could not keep my face straight," says Mary. "Rather stay at home and

read," cries Susan. If we would have our young friends receive the Word with gladness, let us also do it, even though the preacher be not silver tongued.—Golden Rule.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

BAD TO-BACK-ER.

One day at school I told the boys 'Twas wrong to chew tobacco; A six-year old, Grown very bold, Presumed to give his veto. Says he: "I saw A fellow chaw Because he had the toothache."

Taint Lever wrong For anyone
To chaw that has the toothache, With him; indeed, His logic charmed the urchins. Quite puzzled, I

Could scarce reply At first to his assertions. A happy thought, However, brought Relief from Greeley's namesake : " If a girl instead Should chance to have the toothache

And want to chew, What should she do?" Like older ones by time unschooled He scratched his head, And then he said : "She'd orter have the tooth pulled."

----DANGER CLIFF.

There was once a gentleman, it was said, who was wealthy. He had a large family of beautiful ing a little odd. children; and he loved his wife, and sons, and daughters very you take everything she's got, she dearly, and daily he would have don't get angry. Before, she was his coachman take them out.

But near one of the pleasant you; you are an ugly little drives there was a deep chasm, boy. and its sides were rocky and steep, so that to go too near it would be almost certain death.

see how very close he could drive i Mamma, I've said a bad word. to the edge of the abyss without His mother was surprised, and dashing its precious load to de- Johnnie seemed quite penitent. struction. This he continued to After talking to him of his sin, his do day after day, though he did mamma said: "Hadn't you betnot mean any harm. He only ter ask the dear Lord to forgive wanted to show how near he you, Johnnie?" Down he dropcould come to danger and yet es- ped on his knees beside her and cape. But one day he came just | commenced his prayer, coming toa little nearer, when in a instant | the point without any prelimihe became dizzy as he looked down | nary remarks. Suddenly he lookinto the dark chasm, and was ed up with a "business" expres-

all escaped, and came safely home. forgive me for that lie I told Then another coachman must when we lived on Vine Street?" be found; and the gentleman sent word all about, and advertised for a good, safe, skillful man. And many came, and he questioned magnanimous. If there is a boy them, each by himself, in order to | in the school that has a lame foot; get the right one.

Danger Cliff"-so that chasm was with ragged clothes, don't talk called-" without driving over?" about rags when he is in hearing. asked the gentleman of the first If there is a lame boy, assign him who came.

coachman that can do the likes o' hungry one, give him part of your, me. Sure I've driven as near as dinner. If there is a dull one, help your finger bridth minny's the him to get his lesson. If there is time, an' 'twas all the sim as a bright one, be not envious of

vices.

Then came another, and he was asked the same question about driving near the chasm. And he said he could come within six inches, but feared to go nearer.

"I do not wish you," was said. and he passed out, wondering how near the gentleman wanted his coachman to drive to this place of

So they came and went, till one answered, "Sir, I think I could drive very near, even to the edge, if necessary; but I always make it a point to keep as far away as I

"And you are the very man I wish, sir. Keep far away from this and all other dangers as you drive the coach about the country. Remember my family is in your keeping, and for their sakes. as well as your own, do not take one risk unless you must.

Many's the boy who said "I'm not afraid to taste cider, or beer. where to go, and where not to go. "Grandma," exclaims little and what I can stand. And if I want to smoke a cigar I can smoke one, and there stop. And I can read one bad book, and no "It was an excellent text, my more, if I set my heart upon it. child," says Mrs. Ward. Nooth- And I can spend an hour with Jim Brown and not swear, even if he does. What's the use of a fellow's going to excess every are not quite so good, and stop just where one wants to?"

Yes, but nine chances to one the boy will keep coming nearer to Danger Cliff, and then in an instant his head will whirl, and over he will go, and disappear in darkness forever.

Yes, but who ever plunged over Danger Cliff who kept as far away from it as possible. Keep far away from every Danger Cliff. - The Pansy.

"Mamma, I had better go to heaven while I am little, for I might be bad when I get big, and could not get in." The mother didn't answer, and the boy went on: "But if I do go when I am little, how will I do-who will mind me until you come?" "O," said mamma, with a tear in her eve, "God will manage it." "Yes, he will send an angel to mind me, and he will tell me as soon as you get there, so I can run and stay with you, and then I'll be all right, mamma," and mamma, clasping the dear little talker close, thought if they were so happy as to be finally shut in with God and the angels forever, it

I heard of two little childrena boy and girl-who used to play a great deal together. One day the boy came to his mother and said: "Mother, I know that Emma is a Christian.'

would be "all right," sure enough.

"What makes you think so, my child?"

"Because, mother, she plays like a Christian." "Plays like a Christian?" said the mother, the expression sound-

"Yes," replied the child: "if selfish, and if she didn't have Away they go through country everything her own way, she and city, and forest and park. would say: "I won't play with

Johnnie is a conscientious child. One day he hurried in from his But the coachman would often play in great trouble, saying: sion and exclaimed. "Mamma! But horses, coach, and family hadn't I better ask him now to

'You were made to be kind,' says Horace Mann, 'generous and don't let him know that you ever "How near can you drive to saw it. If there is a poor boy, a part of the game which does not "Ah, your honor, it's not every require running. If there is a his talents, and another is envious "You may pass out," was the of them, there are two great before.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

DEC. 2, 1883.

DAVID'S ENEMY, SAUL, 1 SAMUEL XVIII. 1 17.

With the soul of David-Here was a fellowship of souls. On the part of Jonathan it was the more remark- at the right time, in a sweet retreshable, inasmuch as David became his rival for the throne. But even after this became well known, Jonathan's love never cooled, but rather warmed with intenser devotion to his friend. and he often gave aid and comfort to the son of Jesse in the time of his persecution. Chap 23. 17. Well might the psalmist king say, in his requiem over the fallen hero, (2 Sam. 1, 26,) "Thy love to me was wonderful, passing the love of women.' How precious was that stone that killed such an enemy as Goliath, and purchased such a friend as Jonathan. A cocenant-Of friendship, love and trust, probably with the solemnity of an oath. It was afterward twice repeated. Chap. 20, 16, 42; 13. 18. Jonathan stripped himslf-He was concerned to see so great a soul disguised in the dress of a poor to put him speedily into the hab. it of a courtier, for he gave him a robe, and of a soldier, for he gave him, instead of his staff and sling, a sword and bow, and instead of his shepherd's scrip, a girdle. Now the beholders can say, There goes Jonathan's other self; if there be another body under those clothes, there is the same soul. To receive any part of the dress which had been worn by a sovereign or his eldest son and heir is deemed in the East the highest honor which can be conferred on a subject. Set Esth. 6 8. The gitt of a girdle is in the East a token of the greatest confidence and affection and very highly prized.

David went out withersoever Saul sent him-Those that hope to rule, must first learn to obey. He had approved himself a dutiful son to Jesse his father, and now a dutiful servant to Saul his master. David's winning loveliness of character is here brought out more strongly by the statement that he did not excite the envy and jealousy of his fellow-offic-

ials at court. Slaughter of the Philistine-Rather as the margin, "The Philistines." The allusion is not to Goliath, but to one of the expeditions referred to in verse 5, in which David had gained a victory over the Philistines, the fame of which preceded him. All eities-All the cities near which the returning army passed. Singing and dancing-According to the custom of the Hebrew women after great victories. Compare Exod. 15. 20; Judg. 11. 34. Their dancing was in the day time, and in the open air, and not by the sexes together. Modern dancing parties find no sanction here. What ... more than the kingdom-Immediately there dashes upon him the suspicion that this son of Jesse is that neighbor of whom Samuel had spoken (chap. 15. 28), who was destined to supersede him on the throne. Eyed David from that day-Watched all his movements with suspicion and jealousy, and this fact may well account for the king's failure to reward David and his father's house according to all that he had promised the one who would succeed in slaying the insolent Goliath, (chap. 17. 25. It is a very interesting question, whe ther any tidings of Samuel's visit to Bethlehem had reached the court. On the whole, we can hardly think that David was yet viewed as Saul's anointed successor, though Jonathan

afterwards recognizes him in that

him as a rival. An evil spirit from God-A demon like those mentioned so frequently in the New Testament, sent by permission of the Lord, as Satan in the case of Job. Job 2. 7. He prophesied-He utters impassioned cries, and perhaps falls prostrate on the floor and bre athes forth his inner ravings like one hol ing communion with an unseen world. For the precise expression of this supernaturally determined condition of the mind and soul. in which the whole spiritual energy of the man moves freely, yet in a sphere into which it is supernaturally brought, becoming for the time one with the spirit, the Hebrew has no other word than naba and the English no other word than prophhecy. Cast the javelin-By comparing this passage with chap. 19. 10, it would appear that on the first occasion Saul did not east the javelin, but only brandished it to take aim at David, and that he escaped before Saul actually east it. The word rendered cast is probably capable of being so understood. Saul ... made him his captain-David was not made the leading officer over all the host, for this position Abner held (chap. 17. 55), but he was made commander of a regiment. David's success in all that he took in hand compelled Saul to promote him; and his standing with the people increased with his promotion. All Israel and Judah-The separate mention of the men of Judah shows how little union there was between Judah and Ephraim even at this time, a circumstance which throws light upon the whole after history.

EARLY SLEEP.

A girl comes to me with a cough, or dyspepsia, a weak spine, general debility, or any other affection. One of the first questions I ask, is this:

"What time do you retire?" The answer generally is . About eleven o'clock.

Invariably I say, " Now to begin with, I wish to know whether you can go to bed at nine o'clock? not, I shall decline to preseribe for you, for no matter what the malady may be, I am satisfied you will not recover. The trouble may be shifted into some other form, but you will not regain your lost health and strength without a long nightly sleep

ing atmosphere." The change in the health of girls at Lexington was a surprise to me, even though I had expected much, and I am sure that retiring at eight and a half o'clock had more to do with it than any one influence.

A pale, thin girl will gain ten pounds in a year with this change alone, and she will, besides, look much younger, and enjoy a buoyancy and a spirit, the absence of which in young persons is painful.

"Will it not to do sleep in the morning to make as the needed num. ber of hours?"

No, it will not; and I could give you reasons why the sleep of the morning cannot be substituted for that of the first of the night; but really is it necessary to argue that shepherd, and, therefore, takes care which the experience of the age has settled?-Ex

VIRTUES OF SALT.

Half a teaspoonful of common salt dissolved in a little cold water and drunk will instantly relieve heartburn or dyspepsia, says the Shakers' Manifesto. If taken every morning before breakfast, increasing the quantity gradually to a teaspoonful to a glass of water, it will in a few days cure any ordinary case of dyspepsia, if at the same time due attention is paid to the diet. There is no better remedy than the above for costipation; no better gargle for sore throat. It is equal to chlorate of potash, and is entirely safe. It may be used as often as desired, and if a little is swallowed each time it will have a beneficial effect on the throat by cleansing it and allaying the irritation. In doses of one to fourteen teaspoontuls in half a pint to a pint of tepid water it acts promptly as an emetic; and in cases of poisoning is always at hand. It is an excellent remedy for bites and stings of insects. It is a valuable astringent for hemorrhages, particularly for bleeding after the extraction of a tooth. It has both cleansing and healing properties, and is therefore a most excellent application for superficial ulceration.

USEFUL HINTS.

To spoil house plants-water them

Wild mint will keep rats and mice out of your house.

To spoil bread—use poor flour and light and it runs over. If horses are unavoidably drenched

rub them dry as soon as possible, and enter upon the winter in good health. In boiling eggs, see that they are all perfectly clean, and be sure you

do not crack them as you drop them

into the water. A wire egg basket

or a little wire dipper is very useful. Steel knives which are not in daily use may be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution of soda-one part of water to four of soda; then wipe dry, roll in flannel, character, and Saul openly denounces

and keep in a dry place.

A palatable drink for a fever patient is made by peeling and slicing some good tart apples, scattering white sugar over them and pouring boiling water over them. cold, pour off the water and drink.

If the apples are placed in the cellar, see that no specked ones are among them and do not have them too deep in the bins. See that a good circulation of air passes through the cellar, until very cold

weather sets in. Prof. Beal recommends to pack celery and other vegetables in damp moss for keeping through winter. It is said that vegetables thus packed will not only keep a long time, but retain their quality and flavor so well that they can hardly be distinguished from tresh ones.

The little one runs to you, eagerly, joyously, with a request on her lips, She is full of hope, and her plan is not an unreasonable one. Think before you say " no." What is a trifle to you may be very important to your child, and it is not right to cloud a child's day, unless one is obliged to

A little bowl of sago jelly can be made by mixing two tablespoonfuls of sago in one pint of water; sugar enough to sweeten sufficiently the juice and a little or the grated peel of one lemon. Let it stand for half an hour, so the sago will soften; then boil until it is clear. It will need careful attention and questant stirring tism, toothache, lumbago, and any kind to keep it from burning.

Sulphuric acid, it is claimed, is a simple but certain test of adulterated butter. Fresh, pure yellow butter, by the slightest contact with sulphuric acid, turns almost a pure white, while oleomargazine made from tallow changes to a deep crimson red, When lard or other oils are used, the colors are diversified, showing all and is for sale by all druggests at 25 etc. the colors of the rainbow.

Delicate and Feeble Ladies.

Those languid, tircsome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that marvelous remedy. Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain are permanently removed. None an interest in recommending Hop Bitters as women.

Feels Young Again.

"My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy, inactlive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was 21 BY-WAYS OF LITERATURE. By almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."

A lady in Providence. BRADFORD, PA., May 8, 1875. It has cured me of several diseases, such as nervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthly troubles, etc. I have not seen a sick day in a year, since I took Hop Bitters. All my neighbors MRS. FANNIE GREEN.

\$3000 Lost .- " A tour of Europe that cost me \$3000, done me less good than one bottle of Hop Bitters; they also cured my wife of fifteen years' nervous weakness, sleeplessness and dyspepsia.

R. M., Auburn, N.Y. High Authority.

Hop Bitters is not, in any sense, an alcoholic beverage or liquor, and could not be sold for use except to persons desirous of obtaining a medicinal bitters. GREEN B. RAUM,

U. S. Com. Internal Rev. So. BLOOMINGVILLE, C.,

May 1, 1879. Sirs: I have been suffering ten years and I tried your Hop Bitters and it has done me more good than all the doctors. MISS S. S. BOONE.

Baby Saved!

We are so thankful to say that our nursing baby was permanently cured of a dangerous and protracted constipation and irregularity of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to perfect health and strength. The Parents, Rochester, N.Y.

Over 400 elevators and warehouses have already been built along the line of the C. P. R for storing grain, with a capacity of 1,444,700 bushels; also eight large flour mills that can grind 2,500 barrels a day when in full oper-

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of 1. OLIVER CROMWELL: His Life, Times your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutsour yeast and let it rise until too ting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup." It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately, depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is cover with blankets. Horses need to not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasaat to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cts. a bottle.

> The remains of Harvey, discoverer of ANDALUSIAN the circulation of the blood, have been placed in a thousand dollar marble coffin by the Royal College of Physicians.

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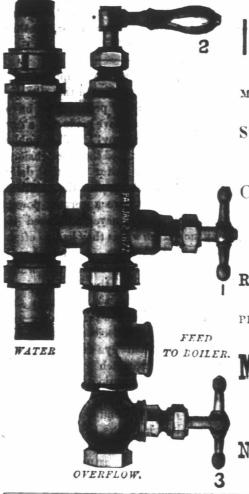
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All Methodists should be interested in the expected events of 1884. The coming year will be an historic one. About June next the hitherto divided forces of Canadian Methodism will become one Church—the largest in the Dominion. During later months our American brethren will celebrate the Centennial of the formal organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church on this Continent. All along the line we hope for an advance movement. The WESLEYAN will aim, as far as may be possible, to keep its readers posted on these and other topics of

There are officials of our Church who do not get our paper! There are many, many hundreds of Methodist families that are posted on all secular topics, but who know nothing of the work of the Church whose name they bear! Will not our pastors aid us in putting a copy of the WESLEYAN in each Methodist home in the Lower Provinces? Please remember that such will get the paper free for sever-

S. F. HUESTIS,

THE DEVELOPMENT,

Whatever may have been thought of our recent strictures on a certain "catechism," the Halifax public has now learned that the introduction of that and other semi-Romanist text-books into certain Episcopal congregations was only a means to an end-an end now only too evident. It was the old story over again of the camel asking shelter only for head and shoulders, compliance with which request soon brought about the attempted expulsion pressure brought to bear upon them,

of the owner.

tunately for themselves-these "Missioners" landed here at a time when Rev. Dr. Hill, as uttered on Sunday Protestant feeling was thoroughly fervid. Representatives of various Protestant Churches were then showing their practical oneness, as with united voice they sang Luther's grand hymn, the very "Marsellaise of Reform" as Michelet has called it, the notes of which, like England's morning drum-beat, were encircling the earth. Deeply loyal feelings to Christ and to his Church had been called forth by that hymn, written at or near the famous Diet at which the protest of Lutheran princes and representatives against a decree supporting the doctrines of the Church of Rome gave rise to the word "Protestant." Suddenly, discordant notes were heard. They came not from dignitaries of the Church of Rome, for these showed no disposition to disturb the peace by repeating in the public ear even the weak common-places of Monsignor Capel in condemnation of "the monk that shook the world." It was left, sad to say, to ministers bearing the sanction of the Episcopal Church, and having the patronage of an Episcopal bishop, to raise their voices at such a moment in favor of contession to the priesthood and of priestly absolution, and to declare their hatred to the name of men only. In these meetings, as in "Protestant"! Is there any cause for some of those in the churches, things surprise that C. H. Spurgeon, in view | have been said which may do good. A of the increasing number of such men defect has been the counsel to avoid abroad, hesitated recently to call Eng- evil rather in dependence upon mere land a Protestant nation, or that in will-power than upon the might of the

words, Ritualists?

storm, such priestly pretensions have bution. been put forth as have made not a few whisper "blasphemy!" The public THE generally has received these pretensions with scorn. A writer in the daily press has well shown that the apostles, to whom Christ gave a certain power to bind and loose, never addressed to any mortal the words they had so often heard from the lips of their Lord, "Thy sins be forgiven thee," while they gladly used the heaven-given power to "heal the sick, cleanse the leper, raised the dead and cast out devils." To such deeds as these, on which the human eye can pass judgment, and for which our numerous vet, they dare pretend familiarity with Divine agent below, deals with the ship with the Father and his brotherhood with the Redeemer. From no earthly voice did the way of the prison, the stake and the amphitheatre. "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God," said Paul to the Christians in Rome-the same Holy Spirit which whispered with such force in Luther's ear, as he wearilv ascended Pilate's staircase at Rome," "The just shall live by faith;" the same which "strangely warmed" John Wesley's heart before sending him forth upon that marvellous work which can never be fully

" The Spirit answers to the blood, And tells me I am born of God.

described by the language of earth.

The Gospel minister may point his

Methodist preachers at least should never forget the words of the good rector of Enworth on his death-bed: The inward witness, son, the inward from men after the fashion of the contention was simply "that a Bapheathen from his priest. In every tist be not passed over because the Heaven only has imparted the long- leading. Nothing could be fairer than and Heaven alone can gratify that essentially different from the "claim"

We learn with great pleasure of the stand taken by the rectors of St. Paul's and St. Mark's against this Romanizing effort. Their attitude is the more satisfactory because of the immense and of the fact that there are compa-Fortunately for the public-unfor- ratively few clergymen in the diocese to commend them. The words of the morning last and reported in the daily press, show that we have not overrated the gravity of the situation:

> Although very deeply pained by the occurrences which have taken place in the Chnrch of England in this city within a few days, I had intended or the present to pass them by in si-

As respects the observations made relative to the rector of this parish, they are of little moment to any one but myself, and I consider them unworthy of notice; but when assault made upon the doctrines of the Church, when all that has been held dear by the Protestant Church of the | He says : Reformation is assailed, and when an attempt is made to subvert the teachings of God's Holy Word as to the forgiveness of sins" and to inveigle silly women and weak minded men into the confessional of mediceval times, silence can no longer be maintained, and in God's name and in God's house I enter my solemn protest against the whole proceedings of the Missioners now conducting services

in this city. At present I say no more, and am pained to the heart that, in my advancing years, I am compelled to say

One feature worthy of note in the arrangements of the "Missioners" has been the meetings for addresses to view of their teachings Signor Gavazzi, Holy Spirit. Of the meetings held

Italy, said a few weeks since: "You No one can doubt that such gatherhave in England what I have always ings, addressed by some thoughtful called by their right name, 'Traitors experienced lady, might be a great minister in Nova Scotia to write to out." to the Church of England, or, in other blessing. Her plain talk on some delicate topics might do no harm. But no clergyman has a right to ask indiscriminately for answers to such ques-In this determined attempt to carry the Episcopal churches in this city by tions as have been printed for distri- the advantage of the latter. In re-

> "VISITOR" STILL AS-TRAY.

This week's Christian Visitor reaches us shortly before going to press. We regret that the ungenerous and offensive references of last week are neither withdrawn nor substantiated. We are certainly unable to see what our contemporary hopes to gain by deliberately wading out into the deep of misrepresentation in the following fashion: "The WESLEYAN believes in pushing the claims of its adherents, the late blast of magnanimity in its columns to the contrary notwithstandasylums and institutions offer a wide ing." To this we have only two things field, these men make no pretensions, to say : first, we have no "adherents;" secondly, we renew our challenge to that realm where the Holy Spirit, the the Visitor to have a decent regard to manliness, and prove what it affirms contrite heart and assures the peni- so confidently regarding the alleged tent, trusting believer of his son- self-seeking propensities of the Methodist denomination. As to the main point in dispute our

contemporary need not hope to hide early Christians get the assurance its head in a sand heap of empty verwhich led them to glory, often by the biage. Whatever may have been said as to the special qualifications of a certain individual, the fact was paraded that he was a Baptist, and it was pertinaciously argued that the Bapof himself and those noble men and tists had a right to resent the transfer women named at the end of his letter of the office of Chief Superintendent to any other denomination. Does the Visitor "see the point?" Most other people do. An effort is made to import into the discussion a new issue, viz., that in certain quarters "the Visitor's candidate was objected to because he was Baptist." Will the Vistor tell us about these " objections," and especially about these "certain quarters." Were objections on this score urged prior to the Visitor's first fellow-mortal to Christ as his Saviour, article, which came out close on the heels of Dr. Rand's resignation? We can indeed imagine that a Government might be induced by a feeling of self-respect to hesitate to appoint, when such appointment would look like unconditional surrender to a wholly unwarrantable dictation. But we witness; this is the strongest proof strongly suspect that this allusion to of Christianity." Men want some at- objections is an after thought. The testation of forgiveness. If not taught attempt to reverse positions and make to seek it from above they will ask it it appear that the Visitor's original age the strong, stalwart Christian has former incumbent was of that faith" been the man able to say "I know." is not ingenious enough to be mising after certainty of acceptance, such a demand, but it is something urged with so much iteration in so many editorials. That claim was for a Baptist as a Baptist, nothing less,

Our readers will remember the general expression of satisfaction called cate quotes these words and adds forth by the defeat of the Allan "The same is true, almost or quite Steamship Co. in their suit against the without exception, of the female em-Montreal Witness. It is only fair that ployes of the government, and their who have travelled in their steam. this, but are sharper eyed than the the pen of Prof. Tanner, of the Insti. they seem to have a sort of clairvoycompany receives three or four pounds from clerkships. They are not meresterling, have been criticised, we sub- ly ungallant, but opposed to faithfuljoin a few of Prof. Tanner's notes on ness and economy in the public serhis recent passage in the Perunian, vice."

I visited the steerage during the supoly of their dinners. I found the bill f fare good, the food was well cooked and distributed by well trained hands, every thing being scrupulously clean. partook of their supplies, and I observed that all were allowed as much food as they could make use of. With rigid discipline the steerage and intermediate were kept thoroughly clean and good order preserved. I have here of those matters which actually came under my own observation, but I have every reason to believe that the care and comfort of our emigrants are jealously guarded upon all the firstclass steamers which are engaged in their conveyance from Great Britain and Ireland to Canada.

In the mission work of the Presbyterians in the North West, the Sabbath schools rose in 1882 from 15 to 36: the charches from 18 to 20: the Sabbath scholars from 619 to 1,201: and the contributions from \$15,301 to \$20, 968. We believe other denomiin an address on the evangelization of for women only, we have heard less. gratifying an increase. — Tor. Globe nations can show quite as marked and

Dike, in the Independent, have led a and another that "he rented them ufficient legislative machinery, will that gentleman. The writer of the letters, a native of Maine, compares the social condition of his native state with that of this province, much to ference to the question of divorce, this is his testimony :- " It is an undeniable fact to all who live here that the great difficulty of obtaining divorces is a most potent factor in settling family quarrels. My own observation, since coming here, has firmly convinced me of this, and also that the possibility of an easy and inexpensive divorce is pouring oil on the flames of conjugal discords." From the same source the following facts are

There were in all only forty-two divorces granted, and only fifty-seven applications for divorce in the last sixteen years to about 32,000 marriages, or one divorce to 760 marriages. he neighboring State of Maine has had in some years one divorce in every ten marriages. Statistics of crimes against chastity in Nova Scotia are not accessible; "but from close observation and careful inquiry I can confidently affirm that violations of chastity among married people are less frequent than in the United States. heard of than in my native state.

The evil of half-measures is seen in the case of the Book of Common Prayer, which in accordance with the wish of Queen Elizabeth was prepared, as Froude has shown, in a way to do as little violence as possible to the feelings of Roman Catholics, then composing the majority of Englishnen. For many generations no evil esulted from the retention of certain words and phrases, but to day, when with the growth of Ritualism each word is strained to support or oppose a certain opinion, the ill effects are readily seen. If, to use Froude's words, "the youngest curate affects the airs of a priest" and claims the title as well, who shall deny his right in view of the presence of that word in theritual?- And who has not felt, during the past week, that certain doctrines abhorrent to the spirit of the Church of England, find countenance nevertheless in certain forms handed down from the past. Yet a revision of the prayer-book, though long sought by the Prayer-book Revision Society by Lord Ebury, has not been undertaken. Evangelicals have feared great expense to the country. On the the insertion of a greater number of objectionable phrases: Ritualists sus- dist Episcopal congregations to enter pect a plot to take from them the ground they already hold.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean has this to sav in favor of the employment of women in positions of trust: "Although hundreds of women hold positions of financial trust in Chicago elsewhere in the country, we have yet to hear of one of them being guilty of embezzlement or defalcation." The Western Christian Advothe company in question should have superior skill in counting and handling an opportunity to call attention to tes. money has been attested by Gen. Spintimonials in their favor from those ner. They are not only more expert in ships. Of two of these, which have men. A counterfeit can seldom pass been widely published, one is from their scrutiny undetected. Indeed, tute of Agriculture at South Kensing. ance for fraud. Yet some congresston, and the other from E. P. Gilling. men, who are chiefly anxious to wield As only the arrangements for steer- patronage to reward their constituage passengers, for whose passage the ents, favor the exclusion of women

We fear that Sunday-school teachers and parents do not always make their teachings clear to children. Miss Whately says that she once asked an intelligent young girl if she knew what the word "hallowed" meant. "Oh yes, ma'am," was the ready answer ; "it is to bawl out loud." And so this girl had been repeating the restricted myself to a description Lord's Prayer for successive years, and using the precious word "hallowed" with the understanding that she was praying to have God's name "bawled out." The writer remembers a boy who when asked to write out the same prayer gave the second sentence as "chart in heaven." "Not long since," says an exchange, a teacher having temporary charge of a class of boys referred to the verse. "The high priest rent his clothes." "Now boys," said he, "you have had this lesson; tell me what does the word rent mean ?" One scholar, after some thought, answered that the high and thinks that "his closing appeal to pel of the great salvation sent down to

Several articles by the Rev. S. W. priest "got money for his clothes," support the Scott Act when backed by

The Basis of Union for the Australasian Methodist Churches, as adopted by the Committee which met at Melbourne, differs in several respects from that proposed in New Zealand. According to the Christian Advocate :-

It provides for Annual and General Conferences the latter to be composed of an equal number of ministers and laymen, with the same rights. The Annual Conferences, are to be exclusively ministerial during the first four days of their sessions, when all questions shall be considered which ertain to the admission of preachers. he examination of character, the trial of accused ministers, the election of district chairmen, and, generally, the status of ministers and members. After the first four days lay represen-.atives will meet with their pastors, and have part in the task of "stationing" them. The class-meeting is to be a test of membership in the new Church, which it is proposed to call The Australasian Methodist Church

An appeal prepared twenty-five

years ago by the Rev. Dr. Morrison, of the Lodiana Presbyterian Mission. India, led to the observance of the Domestic troubles are less frequently second week of January, 1860, "as a time of special prayer that God would now pour out his Spirit upon all flesh, so that all the ends of the earth might see his salvation." A son of Dr. Morrison has lately sent out from Ohio a circular, in which is reprinted the original call to prayer. He regrets that the earlier design has been 'lost sight of and belittled by the divisions and numerous programmes in use," until details have destroyed the grand purpose aimed at in its first observance. He suggests that, with the whole year before us for the consider. ation of the other topics usually discussed and prayed about in these meetings, the whole Church should unite in special humiliation, consecration and continued prayer for the special blessings of the Holy Spirit. The thought is a happy one. The list of daily topics for the last few years has been a ponderous affair, altogether beyond the grasp of a brief session.

> A despatch from Ottawa to the Chronicle gives a rumor that the bill for the incorporation of the Methodist Church will be opposed as a similar Presbyterian bill was opposed, at other hand, so eager are some Methointo union, that Bishop Carman has been compelled to warn them in a lengthy letter in the Advocate, in view of the confusion this is likely to cause. The editor of the Advocate remarks: We learn that a number of our congregations have already been merged in the Canada Methodist Churches, but with the distinct understanding that the financial interests of the congregations shall remain separate until the end of the year. Such an arrangement, we fear, will be very disastrous to our Conference funds, which should, this year, have special attention. We cannot see any good reason for such arrangements being carried out so long before union can be effected. We only wonder that the Presiding Elders could give their approval of such a course.

> The Christian Intelligencer gives some of the reasons why the Great German reformer was victorious in a perverse generation, and won his way against hindering pope, prelates, and princes: " Luther was not only confident, heroic, aggressive, he was also joyous. God's man was a singing man. God selected as the herald of the new bright day a man who delighted in song, whose joyous spirit expressed itself in song. He was happy, glad, exultant. Why not? He was God's son, justified by faith. at peace with God, an heir of God, doing God's work in confident reliance on God's promises, and doing it with God's supreme, infallible truth. Why should he not be exultant, full of praise? Why should he not go singing on his way? Why did God select a singing man to overturh the thrones of error and sin and bring in the best, the freest, the purest, the brightest, the happiest period of the world's history? Was it not because it was such a period? It was a period to be welcomed and introduced with song."

Judging from the remarks of the Charlottetown Examiner, Prof. Foster forming one body for the broad Doshould, if willing to go, be sent minion in its administration and throughout the Maritime Provinces. That paper speaks highly of his lecture may more successfully spread the Gos-

decide many waverers in that direction. It is safe to say that Professor Foster's earnest presentment of the facts of the case will have as its legitimate result a stronger and more intel. ligent vote than before to prohib t the ruinous traffic in intoxicants." From various items in our Provincial exchanges we conclude that the value of the Scott Act is being learned. Yet it must not be forgotten that a little practice of the proper kind will make its opponents the more in earnest to get rid of it next winter, if possible.

Mr. Joseph Lawrence writes from Keswick College to the English Me. thodist Recorder :-

"Last week I received a telegram from the President of the Nova Scotia Methodist Conference asking for two more unmarried preachers for immediate circuit work; men who have had a fair English classical and mathematical education have the preference. Applicants must send me particulars of their attainments, age, size, chest measurement, and copies of their ministerial testimonials. Suitable young preachers, after taking circuit work for two years, are usually sent to Sackville Methodist Theological College and University for the usual period of ministerial training, and subsequently ordained and appointed to the circuits of that Conference forten or twelve years, when they may ac. cept an invitation to any circuit in the other British American Methodist Conferences between the Atlantic and

ADDRESS TO THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

On the 9th inst., a deputation, consisting of Rev. Dr. Rice, Rev. Dr. Carman, Rev. W. Hansford, Rev. W. Scott, and John Macdonald, Esq., waited upon His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Lansdowne. and presented an address of welcome on behalf of the Methodists of Canada. The exceedingly cordial and hearty manner in which they were received by Lord and Lady Lansdowne was extremely gratifying, and made a most favorable impression on all present. We give the address, with Lord Lansdowne's reply.

To His Excellency and Most Honorable the Marquis of Lansdowne, Governor-General of Canada:-

MAYIT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY .--

The General Conference of "The

union of the Methodist Church of Canada, the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada, the Primitive Methodist Church of Canada and the Bible Christian Church in Canada, assembled in the city of Belleville, the 17th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, earnestly engaged in the great work of consummating the union aforesaid, and therefore fully representing the ministry, membership and adherents, in glad anticipation of Your Excellency's coming unto us as the Governor-General of our Dominion, unanimously and cordially prepare and send a loyal greeting, a true and heartfelt welcome to Your Excellency in the name and on behalf of all of our membership, over all the continents and all the seas, for we believe, in the providence of God, our motherland is set in the midst of nations to demonstrate how supreme authority in the Crown is reconcilable with perfect liberty and equality to all the subjects, and how Christian civilization—the righteousness of the Holy Scriptures-exalteth a nation among the nations of the earth. Therefore as British subjects and with a thousand welcomes we hail you as the representative of Britain's fame, strength and glory among us, the precious bond linking our youth ful Government on this vast continent to the Government of the ancient and honorable Empire beyond the seas. We beg to assure Your Excellency of our devotion to the Throne and Crown of Great Britain, of our true affection for the person of our gracious sovereign Queen Victoria, and our supreme loyalty to the Constitution and the Government she has been endowed by God to administer solong and so well. This very Conference in which we are assembled and which now approaches Your Excellency with pledges of fidelity and earnest support to Your Excellency in the discharge of the duties of your high office and in all wise and righteous administration is to us a proof of our liberty of conscience and freedom of ecclesiastical and, religious action under the benign sway of British sovereignty and law. Our four Methodist Churches, comprising three quarters of a million of our Canadian people, over one sixth of the entire population of the Dominion, having our missions at home and abroad, our colleges, our publishing-houses and religious litersture, and our varied institutions for the maintenance and advancement of the Work of God, we believe under the care and direction of the Divine Father of the whole human race, are

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JOHN A. WILLIAMS, President. F. B. STRATTON,

Secretary. HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY. Mr. President and Officers of the General Conference of the Metho-

dist Church of Canada:-

I thank you cordially for the man-

ner in which you have availed your-

here to accept the expression of your world's hub, the great London. loyalty and of your attachment to the political Constitution under which you are living. Under that Constitution the maintenance of the supreme ance of that task you do not desire to and on some others of lesser note. your fellow subjects, but that you are service in Great Queen Street Wesleyan important work upon which you and does claim you, as a great force ranged style is by no means perfect, and some on the side of law and order; a force of his expressions are rather uncleriengaged in the task of spreading cal. knowledge and the fear of God among its people; a force ready, as you have pointed out, to exert itself in strengththe constituent parts of the Empire. lecture the following evening in St. a misfortune if the relations between who had been taken ill. I went and the official representative of the State took the same subject, and to about and the official representatives of 400 persons talked about "This your Church were not of a cordial Canada of Ours." The curate seems character and I rejoice to learn that to be a good man, a warm admirer of you desire them to be of such a char- Moody and Saukey, attends their acter. You are good enough to ask meetings and works with them and

for your visit to us. (Signed) LANSDOWNE.

ENGLISH LETTER.

To the Editor of the WESLEYAN. DEAR BROTHER, -As many of my friends would like to know where am and how I do, I embrace this opportunity of satisfying them on these points, and as a brief resume of what I have noticed during my trip to date may possibly prove interesting to them, I may as well begin at the beginning.

I left Salisbury in the "wee sma" hours" of Oct. 20, and boarded the Sarmatian at Rimouski about midnight. It may have been because of leaving home and dreading somewhat the ocean voyage, but to me Rimouski seemed to be one of the dullest places I ever passed through. The steamer was all one could wish, roomy, strong and well managed, her Captain skilful and her crew civil. Among visor of city schools—a good appoint-her passengers we had Hon. Mr. ment. Dr. Hibbert Woodbury has Hamilton and daughter from Bathurst; Mr. Bond, builder of the St. John Centenary Church, wife and child; Judge Gowan, of Ontario, wife and two neices; Rev. Mr. Herridge, of St. John's Church, Ottawa; Bishop Disney, of the African Methodist Church; Rev. Mr Cracknell, an English Baptist, and two Episcopal

ministers. The religious interests of the saloon passengers were taken charge of by one of the latter who ignored the claims of others, and while unable to do the work himself thrust his brother

minister forward both Sabbaths. The preacher was evidently a good man, read the prayers well, and threw some heart into the service, but he Pugwash, per Rev. A. D. Morton has yet to learn to preach. thought it a little out of place that, Liverpool, per Rev. J. G. Angwin

us from God out of heaven, and espe- sailing in a Canadian ship, owned by cially that we may co-operate with and a Presbyterian firm, with duly acaid the other Christian Churches of credited ministers of the Methodist our goodly heritage, to establishall our and Presbyterian Churches-the people in the doctrines of religion and largest in the Dominion—that an perpetuate amongst us the blessings of Episcopalian from an out-lying English intelligence, virtue and truth. In our parish should put on such airs. Howsphere, and in our solemn and impor- ever much several of the passengers were displeased it was thought best lency in securing to all the people the to let it pass without remark. In the L. Shannon, in part," is acknowledgbenefits of a good government and steerage we had some interesting holding up the example of a Christian services, and the effort to do goed was warmly appreciated.

On board we had a Plymouth to the Most High God, the King and do us good by talking, distributing Lord of the Rulers of the Earth, that tracts, etc. I rather liked him, for great grace and wisdom be given to he seemed sincere and earnest, but

people may comfort, exalt and refine day worth noticing as showing that sometimes we thoughtlessly make an Alma, Albert Co., N. B.: "The baz-Signed in behalf of the General Con- exhibition of ourselves in our efforts aar and supper given by the ladies of to please. A gentleman seemingly the Methodist congregation on Oct. good things, proposed the question, ed \$150. The church is now plaster-"Is it ever allowable to tell a lie!" The one addressed was a lady, and, ship in it this winter. Missionary expected, answered that sometimes a throughout the circuit. Receipts are lie did a great deal of good. This was in advance of last year. Rev. Mr. not what the gentleman looked for, Lawson, of Peticodiac, rendered valand after a moment's hesitation he uable assistance. He lectured on the gave it as his opinion, that as a die was 13th at Point Wolfe to a pretty full always intended to deceive, it was house, on "Father Matthew." selves of my accession to the office of both wicked and dishanorable. What lecture waswell delivered and listened Governor-General of the Dominion in the young lady's feelings were I leave to throughout with much interest. It order to assure me of your devotion others to imagine.

to Her Majesty and to welcome us on our arrival in Canada. Your address one, for although there was considercontains kindly references to myself able motion and many of the passengers upon which I might be tempted to sick, we had really no severe weather small opportunities youth can pass dwell. It is, however, as the representand made the passage in a little over from poverty to positions of trust and tative of the Sovereign of these realms, 81 days, and Monday afternoon at usefulness. At the close of the lecand in that capacity only, that I am about 4 p.m. found us safely in the ture the Rev. W. H. Johnson made a

Since my arrival I have visited St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Holborn Viaduct, the Albert Memorial, Museum, the Hyde Park, Kensington authority of the Crown has been Gardens and several other celebrated found consistent with the concession sites, which I have neither the time of the largest measure of liberty to its nor the ability to describe. I also and well furnished. Mr. T. E. Col. subjects, and in the enjoyment of that called on Rev. Dr. Osborn, who met liberty the important religious deno- me in a very kindly manner; on Rev. minition with you represent has T. Woolmer, who showed me through thriven, asking from the State nothing the Book room and gave me some idea beyond permission to pursue without of the vastness of the work carried interference the task which it has set on by our friends in this country; on done good honest work. itself to perform. I note with pleasure | Rev. John Brewster, who is the same your statement that in the perform- genial gentleman as he always was,

isolate yourselves from the rest of On Sabbath last I attended divine ready to co-operate with the other chapel, and assisted in the adminstra-Christian Churches in the sacred and tion of the Sacrament. The minister -Mr. Beardmore-preached a good they are engaged side by side. In this sermon to a miserably small congregacountry there is no official connection tion. In the evening heard Dr. Parker between Church and State, but the in the City Temple discourse to a large State has a right to claim you, and it audience and do it well, although his

A Rev. Mr. Hannath, curate of Stepney Episcopal Church, called on me on Monday evening to see if I ening and maintaining the bond by would supply the place of a Dr. which the mother country is united to Higginson who was announced to Under these circumstances it would be Dunstan's Hall on "Canada," but me to convey to Lady Lansdowne the pressingly invited me to go and spend assurance of your good will. I am some time with him.

London just now is painfully exerglad that she stands by me to receive these assurances, and I thank you cised over the condition of its outcast heartily in her name and in my own people. Wretchedness prevails on every hand. Many, knowing I am from Canada, have called upon or written to me to know how they can get to America. A well informed gentleman informed me that no fewer than 10,000 houses were now offered to be sold or rented in London. And no wonder. At every turn you meet a grog or beer shop, and on almost every table you meet the accursed drink. Doubtless this is a great country, but after all there is no place like home, and that home I am glad to say is Canada. R. WILSON.

High Holborn, London, Nov. 7th, 1883.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. Sprague arrived on Monday by the Sarmatian, and at once left for New Brunswick.

Mr. Alex. McKay, formerly of the High School, has been chosen superbeen appointed a Commissioner of Schools, in the room of J. Wesley Smith, resigned.

On Thanksgiving Day some kind friends on the Nappan circuit presented Rev. R. W. Hudgill with an overcoat and tur cap. Mr. H., who desires to acknowledge the gift, recalls the statement of Mr. Hickey, in a recent issue of the paper, that to say "we are in Cumberland means that we are among a people kind, courteous, refined and appreciative."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. The Treasurer of the Infants' Home

acknowledges, with thanks :-We Avondale, per Rev. R. McArthur

METHODIST NOTES.

A brief account of the opening of the new church at Upper Sackville has been unwillingly held over till next

The sum of \$500 " bequest of the ed at the Mission Rooms, Toron to.

On Thanksgiving evening a social gathering was held in the Wesleyan denly assure Your Excellency that we Brother, a recent convert from Metho- Theological College, Montreal, at shall continually and devoutly pray dism, who manifested sauch anxiety to which \$4000 was added to the Endowment Fund.

The Fredericton Reporter says that a Your Excellency, as to your many il- I told him I had a poor opinion of his deeply interesting service was held lustrious predecessors in the adminis- creed. Among other things he told in the Methodist church on Thankstration of the government; that the me was this, that he was as pure as giving Day. "Rev. W. Tippet, the life and health of Your Excellency and Christ, that nothing he did was sinful acting pastor, preached an able an apyour family may be precious in the though if done by others it would be priate sermon. The front of the sight of Him that sitteth in the circles wicked, that he was sure of heaven, church was profusely decorated with of the heavens; and that your sojourn that he was no better than he was autumnal offerings. In front of the among us as our Governor-General before he received the truth, nor preacher's desk was a wreath of sheaves may be pleasant and eminently pros- never would be. I assured him a religion of corn and wheat tied together with perous. We would also beg Your that did not improve a man's morals so bunch of rosy apples. Bouquets of Excellency to convey to your devoted never came from God-a remark wheat, oats, and flowers lined the wife, the noble Marchioness, the hum- warmly endorsed by all around us, front of the platform. The singing by ble assurance of our highest esteem some of whom were hard looking the choir was excellent and the authems

> The Rev. A. C. Fell writes from none too favorably disposed towards 17th in aid of the new church, clear ed. The congregation expects to worimagining an affirmative reply was meetings have been held this week was thoughtful and fraught with The vovage was not an unpleasant | many practical lessons. The lecturer showed from the lives of many of Ireland's sons, that by improving few very appropriate remarks. A donation of \$41 was received from friends at Point Wolf. The new school house here which replaces the one burnt down last March, is a credit to the village. It is a two story, flat roofed building, large. neatly finished pitts is principal. He has taught the tics compelled Don Serafin Nabot, in Grammar School for some years with fine success, and reflects honor on his Alma Mater-Mt. Allison. Miss M. Strong, the assistant teacher has also

> > ABROAD.

It is stated that of the five hundred religious newspapers in the United States 66 are Methodist.

a., nas made a bequest in her will of \$600 to the Paine Institute.

Hon. P. Pettibone and family a few months ago presented the M. E. Church at Wyoming, Pa., with a new sanctuary costing nearly \$25,000.

The Missionary Committee of the M. E. Church recently voted \$1000 towards the support of the missions to the French in Illinois. These, we believe, are French Canadians.

Methodism in the Greenock circuit, Scotland, has received a remarkable impetus during the ministry of the Rev. C. J. Preston, and the brethren are full of hope for the future.

Recently Rev. Dr. J. M. Freeman said that the Methodist Episcopal Church has over 21,000 Sundayschools, with 250,000 teachers, and 1,-600,000 scholars.

The fearful riot which recently took place at Canton aroused the anxiety of the General Wesleyan Committee, but neither the lives nor the property of the mission received injury.

A recent English missionary meeting was addressed by General W. Olphert. V. C., C. B., of the Royal Artillery, who testified to the good work that he had seen Wesleyan missionaries do in India.

The African Methodist Episcopal Church has taken steps to raise \$1,-200 annually, and constitute a fund for the education and training of young men and women to serve as missionaries and teachers upon the continent of Africa.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in Mexico numbers nearly 1,000 communicants and a much larger number of adherents. Its Sabbath-schools bring together nearly 700 pupils, while its day schools are educating about 600 of the youth of both

Dr. Otis Gibson, of the San Francisco Chinese Mission, has been unaniference to organize a Chinese Mission in Portland, where, it is estimated, 7,-000 Chinese reside. Rev. A. J. Hansen is to be the superintendent of the

the building fund of the Seminary, and is building a chapel in Lake View, one of the city suburbs, which, together with the lots, will cost \$3,000, and 3 38 without any missionary help.

In the Transvaal, important openalready established as far north as within fifty miles of the Limpopo River, the northern boundary of the Transvaal. The romance of Gospel progress has never been more vividly illustrated than in this and in similar records presented to the readers of the Missionary Notices during several months past.

A large and comfortable chapel has just been opened in connection with the Methodist Mission House in San Francisco, At its dedication Dr. Twenty-two of the number were in a religious journal. fants; 178 adults. Ten having died in the faith had been laid to rest in the sure and certain hope of everlast-

Rev. T. Cook, English Conference evangelist, has been holding a fortnights' services at Reading, which were preceded by a week of prayer in the town churches. The report says: "One hundred and forty names have been received as inquirers: on the last night of the mission, after a largely attended tea meeting, arrangements were made for seventy of them to meet in our society classes forthwith. Other churches are reaping benefit from the service; and the remaining number who wish to join our Church will be gathered into classes without

During the past year the Methodist mission in Norway has felt the powerful union of Church and State in Scandinavia. Legal action was brought against two of the preachers by Lutheran clergymen. In one case, the missionary was charged with having taken into his church on probation two girls not yet nineteen, and dismissed. In the second case, the brother was brought before the Court for having given the Lord's Supper to a member of the Lutheran Church, and was fined for so doing. The mem bers of the Methodist Church in Norway are taxed by the Government as though they were members of the State Church.

In the Balearic Islands a successful attempt has been made by the Wes. leyans to introduce the simple preaching of the Gospel into Arta, a town in Majorca. The violence of a few fanacharge of the movement, to sppeal to the alcalde for protection, which was not effectively given. The Rev. W. T. Brown then instructed Don Pedro Pons, a fully accredited Spanish minister resident in Mallorca, to lay the whole case before the civil governor of the province. After an interview arranged by his Excellency between Don Pedro and the alcalde of Arta in his A negro woman — a cook — of Augus- sible to secure the freedom from moles- ern banking establishment. tation in religious services which the Spanish laws guarantee to all well ordered assemblies.

LITERARY, &c.

The Rav. J. A. Beet's Commentary on Romans has reached a fourth edition. The third edition was published only in September of last year.

The second volume of the Chantauqua Young Folks' Annual, an admirable book for the young folks of the great Chautauqua family, and all others, has been published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

The Canadian Methodist Magazine for November is an interesting number, and well illustrated. Besides papers and subjects of general interest. it has articles on Luther-a name now everywhere heard. Methodists who wish to know who the Bible Christians are, with whom we expect soon to enter into partnership, should read Rev. J. C. Antliff's sketch of Rev. Wm. O'Brian, their founder. Other papers will be read by those who take up this number. The editor discusses at length the subject—so fruitful in evils for a thousand years-of Sacerdotal Celibacy.

The Independent is the ablest religious and literary newspaper published One quarter to one half larger, but the the same price as its contemporaries. It has twenty-two distinct departments, all good, many of them of superior excellence. Its literary department, embracing reviews, criticisms and notices of all new books published, contains 10 or 12 columns weekly, and has no superior in journal-

During the next few months The property to procure funds for invest-Independent will publish stories by Wm. D. Howells, author of "Their Wedding Journey," "A Modern Instance," etc.; W. E. Norris, author of "Matrimony," "No New Thing," etc. ; F. Marion Crawford, author of "Mr. Isaacs," "Dr. Claudius," etc J. S. of Dale, author of "Guerndale;" Edward Everett Hale, author mously requested by the Oregon Con. of "Ten Times one is Ten." etc : Julia Schayer, author of "Tiger Lily and other Stories;" Rebecca Harding Davis, Sarah Orne Jewitt, Fred. D. Story, Kate Upson Clarke, and others. N. B: The saw mills will shut down Our readers who do not subscribe for next week until Spring. Most of the it should read the advertisement in lumbermen have gone to the woods. On Oct. 17th, a Sweedish Theological Seminary was dedicated at Evanstion rates in full. Every one should ton, Ill., by Bishop Simpson. The at least send 30 cents for a month's in the yard from which the fine schoon. A Shanghai depatch says an aide de Market Street Swedish M. E. Church "Trial Trip." and make its acquaints to flooding was recently launched, and cause has arrived at Hang Ken aide de "Trial Trip," and make its acquaint | or Gondola was recently launched, an- camp has arrived at Han Kow to raise

The Jews of London have three it supports a preacher for that place gogues and a Rabbinical college, with when required for extinguishing fires

New York City.

ings are presented to the Committee, | can Committees of Revision of the Old of thirty-six officers and men. Dur The Wesleyan-Methodist missions are | and New Testaments was held in the ing one test, operations were directed January, and the American company from the town. about the same time. He expects the new revision of the Old Testament to be published next Spring.

In 1813 there was only one religious newspaper in the United States, and Otis Gibson stated that without a it had a circulation of less than a chapel there had been baptized in this thousand. Seventy years have passed, mission 195 persons-164 Chinese, 29 and in 1883 about 2,000,000 of the Japanese, one white and one colored. households in the land read every week

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

Canada since January last, 67.000 passed through to the United States

The contract for building the bridge has been taken for \$13,500. Charlottetown and Winnipeg are

A nugget of gold, weighing 20 ozs...

valued at \$360, has been taken out of River Gilbert at Beauce, Quebec. The Cumberland Coal and Railway Company has finished laying the steel

rails between Parrsboro' and Spring Hill, and has now a good road. A despatch to the Mail states that the Hudon cotton factory will resume manufacturing in December, with a

full staff of operatives. Necessary legislation in connection with the adoption of standard time, will be passed at the next session of the Dominion Parliament.

The official returns of the grain trade at Montreal show that, as compared with 1882, the receipts have fallen off 25 and shipments 23 per

Mr. Dawson, member for Algoma, reports the silver mines lately opened at Rapid Mountain, near Port Arthur, as proving very rich. Gold has been discovered at Jet Fish River.

It has been ascertained at the Department of Agriculture that during the month of October 5,836 cattle and 12.883 sheep were exported from Canada to Great Britain

The Bank of Montreal has purchase ed a piece of land in Moncton, at a cost of \$4,000, upon which to compresence, the alcalde has found it pos- mence at once the erection of a mod-

> The damage done last week to the dykes in Kings County was serious. The tides were the highest known since the Saxby tides in 1869, when the whole of Grand Pre dyke was flooded.

It is supposed that the vessel wrecked at Meat Cove, C. B., was the Norwegian barque Rittero, that sailed from Miramichi on the 12th inst. She was at first thought to be the British

Letters patent of incorporation have been issued to the Dominion Combination Sleeping and Parlor Car Company of Halifax, with a capital of \$10. 000, for the purpose of dealing in patents for Combination Cars.

About 150 men are now employed on the Nictaux and Atlantic railway. the larger proportion of them near Lunenburg. It is expected that in one year the road will be fully equip-

ped and in running order. It is understood that Postmaster General Carling will submit to Parliament at the coming session such an amendment to the postal laws as will prevent the circulation of lottery circulars and tickets through the mails.

George Stephen, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has transferred bonds for \$50,000 to the trustees of the Montreal General Hospital for building a new wing in memory of the lateDr. Campbell, one of the founders of the institution.

It is estimated that the people of Kings County will lose about \$150,-000 by the collapse of the Sonora Silver Mining Company. The victims include clergymen, college professors, farmers and others, and it is said that some farmers even mortgaged their

A telegram from Arichat to the Mail states that last Friday night the Norwegian barque Plovmander, Captain Hansen, went ashore on Green Island, and all hands but two, the steward and a seaman, were lost. The barque had been on the marine railway at Port Hawkesbury and left there one week previous, being bound to Pug-

A correspondent writes from Alma, The remainder will shortly follow. Mr. N. H. Foster is now having built ceedings of the French Government. of Chicago has subscribed \$1,700 to ance. Address THE INDEPENDENT, other vessel 82 feet keel. She also is a force of twenty thousand volunteers built under the superintendence of for military service in event of a war

Mr. G. E. Tennant, of St. John. A gratifying test of the water works weekly newspapers, fifteeen syna of Windsor, to ascertain the force al impression prevails in Paris tia the finest Jewish library in the world. in the town, was made on Saturday bad news from Tonquin.

The Annual meering of the Ameriafternoon. The fire company consists Bible House, New York, on the 25th on the Methodist church, King St. ult. On next day the Old Testament Two jets of water from hydrants near Company completed the third revi- the church were thrown over the sion of the Minor Prophets, and sent steeple, which is between ninety and the notes of the meeting to England one hundred feet high. The supply Dr. Schaff anticipates that the English of water is obtained from Fall Brook, company will complete its work in about three and three quarter miles

NEWFOUNDLAND.

A despatch to the Mail says that Allan line steamers will run between Montreal and Newfoundland next

About fifty miles of the railroad from St. John's to Harbor Grace is in running order, and by the end of the present year the remaining 50 miles will probably be completed.

The steamer Commoders, ashore at Low Point, C. B., was broken up by the neavy gale of last Friday night. Of the 160 000 emigrants landed in The ship is a total wreck. She was owned by the Messrs. Munn, at Har-

St. John's has made rapid strides in over the St. John at Florenceville the way of factories, a number having been started and doing well. In the boot and shoe factory some 160 hands rival applicants for the honor of hold- 500 pairs per week. Last year the pronts enabled the company to de-Machinery has been imported for clare a dividend of 17 per cent, beworking a gold mine at Cape Wolfe, sides quite an amount to be added to the reserve fund.

GENERAL

The Irish Times says a London synlicate is discussing a project for the onstruction of a ship canal separating the north and south of Ireland.

Competent authorities estimate that he net foreign immigration to the Inited States for the four years ending June 30th, 1884, will be in the neighborhood of 2,500,000 -enough to constitute a small nation.

M. Challemel Lacour has written to President Grevy, finally resigning the office of Minister of Foreign Affairs, on account of ill health. Decrees have been issued appointing Ferry Minister of Foreign Affairs, and M. Falliere Minister of Public Instruction.

A letter has been received from the searchers after the remains of the Jeannette Arctic exploring expedition. Several relics have been found, and the bones of most of the members of the party will be brought home for Christian burial.

On Tuesday, in Dublin, Poole was found guilty. The court pronounced sentence of death upon the prisoner. Poole then arose and addressed the court. He admitted he was a Fenian, cursed England, and called for "Three cheers for the Irish Republic.

A number of Boston capitalists have eased the gutta percha forests of Dutch Guiana for thirty-three years, and have already begun operations upon an extensive scale. Their lease covers one million acres, and the quality of the gum ls said to be equal to the best East India product.

The Panama Canal Company has at work nearly 10,000 men, 30 steam excavators, 40 locomotives, and 800 tip carts. Two thirds of the cut between Obispo and Paralso have been made An American dredge, called the Hercules, removes 6,000 cubic meters of earth a day. It is asserted that the canal will be finished in two years.

A European authority estimates in the New York Bulletin that the British wheat crop does not exceed 75. 000,000 bushels, and that fully 130 -000,000 bushels will need to be imported this cereal year. He thinks the London Times was decidedly mistaken in calling this a year of wheat abundance in the northern hemisphere.

The new law relating to French cemeteries by the terms of which no distinction of creed is to be made among those who are buried within them, has come into operation. One of the consequences is that the wall separating the Jewish from the Roman Catholic grounds in the historical cemetery of Pere Lachaise in Paris has been rased to the ground.

Letters confirm the report of the death of Commander Moncrieff, who accompanied the Egyptian force to Toka, in their conflict with the rebels. The latest official accounts state that the Egyptians lost seven officers and 150 men. About 340 regained their ship. The Times concludes that the continued presence of a substantial English garrison in Egypt is essential to the interests of civilization.

In Rome, on Monday, while the Communal Council was discussing a motion in favor of entrusting priests with religious instruction in municipal schools, a crowd burst into the hall and commenced whistling and hooting. The greatest disorder prevailed for a time, but the hall was soon cleared and discussion resumed with closed doors. Several arrests were

During the last few days the situation between France and China has become very critical, owing to probetween France and China. Foreigners in China are uneasy. The ge. he Government has recently received

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But when we have found the person, We hope, by working the two, To litt our debt and build a new church, Then we shall know what to do; For they will be worn and weary, Needing a change of life, And then we'll advertise :

A minister and his wife !" DR. COCHRAN ON JAPAN. The Patriot, in speaking of the missionary anniversary at Charlottetown Rev. Dr. Cochran, Missionary from Japan, was then introduced to the audience by the chairman. We regret that we cannot give even a synopsis of the Rev. Doctor's very able and interesting address. It was interwoven with native names and expressions, which gave point and interest to his remarks to the hearer, which no reporter, not understanding the Japanese language, could possibly commit to paper. The Doctor expressed the great pleasure he had experienced since coming | it is put into canvas bags holding about into the Provinces at witnessing the spirit of catholicity that pervaded the people. He had referred on Sunday to the missionary operations in Japan, and would on this occasion say more respecting the country itself. The situation of Japan made it especially important as a centre of missionary operations. It is near to the continent of Asia, and to China with its teeming millions of heathens. The islands of Japan extend a distance of some 1,-225 miles in length. There are four large islands, with about 4,000 smaller ones. The population is about thirtyfive millions. It is a land of great beauty-about two-thirds of the area of the country is mountainous. It is literally a "land of the mountain and the flood." June is the wet month of the year-then the rain is excessive. July and August are the hottest months, and during them Europeans have to repair to the mountains. But there we are reminded that no perfect bliss exists on earth, for the mosquitoes and fleas are exceedingly troublesome. The Rev. gentleman gave a minute description of the modes of conveyance in Japan. One method is to be carried in a sort of basket; another is to be hauled in a handcarriage by a man or men. It is the Japanese "pull-man car." He also described the hotels, or rather "tea- little histories of people ruined by a houses," throughout the country. When trust company without feeling. We one enters a tea-house in the day-time select a few of the cases: "Two sisters, he finds a spacious hall covered with servant girls, had saved \$700 and lost

sonally administered the government. The system of Confucius was introduced into Japan in the second century of the Christian era, and Buddhism about the year 552. The latter made great progress in the country, and its costly temples are seen everywhere. there is an awakening in Japan. The people are becoming dissatisfied with their old beliefs, and are longing for salvation from sin. They are ready to hear the gospel, and it becomes us all as Christians to help to carry to them the knowledge of the blessed Sav-

HOW COD-LIVER OIL IS MADE.

Winter months, be the weather what it may, unless the wind be rising for a gale. the "dories" and their owners are aboard the various schooners in waiting, and by 5 o'clock the fleet is at the "Rocks." So when the daylight is sufficient the dories anchor about their respective larger crafts, each boat with its single occupant, who is soon hard at work robbing the sea of its life. About 3 P. M. the signal is given from the schooners to come aboard; the dories hasten to their floating castles, with pitchforks the various "catches" are soon thrown aboard, and sail is made for home. During the passage the fish are gutted, the entrails cast into the sea, and the livers (some of them large enough to fill a quart mug) are put into baskets. When the shore is close at hand, the fish are put again into the dories; but the roughness of the sea usually is such that these boats, when loaded, can not land, and into the icy sea water the horses are driven until the carts reach such a place that the codfish can be put in them-when off they go to plod the night through for the early Boston market. The livers are immediately sorted over and the gall-bladders carefully removed. The great luscious, flabby masses are thrown into a large oak tub with this are connected steam pipes. When the receptacle is full and closed, low pressure steam is turned on, and for about two hours and a half cooking goes on. Then the plugs are taken out at the bottom, and the hot oil streams into the buckets. It is now placed in butts in thr 'cooling room,' and allowed to stay there until it freezes solid. So it is kept till opportunity offers, when four gallons each. These bags are then placed regularly upon a heavy oak table provided with outer grooves for conlucting liquid until twelve gallons are in a row. On this is laid a slab, then canvas bags, and so layer after layer, until about eighty gallons are piled up. A ton of pig iron is then placed upon the top slab of oak, and the oil begins to flow. In about twelve hours dripping ceases, and the apparatus is taken apart. Inside of the bags is found a yellowish, butter-like mass, as hard as tallow, which is nearly pure stearin, with liver debris and fibers. This goes to the soap makers, whilst the oil finds its way to the Massachusetts General Hospital, and other places where the superiority of the finest American oil over the Norwegian is recognized .- Edinburgh Medical Journal.

THE VICTIMS OF FRAUD.

The Scranton (Vt.) Courier gives a descriptive list of some of the people who suffered by the failure of the St. Albans Trust Company. The perusal ot the list has led us to wish that the newspapers generally would follow this example when banks are broken by speculation. A man must be a very hardened sinner who could read these mats-no chairs or furniture of any it. A crippled young lady lost every ism. Shinto means "the way of the Germany, and was beside himself with gods," and is founded upon the belief grief when he learned that it was lost. country was under a sort of feudal sys- \$900 by hard pinching through several tem of barons, one of whom was elect- years; of course it was in the bank. All himself; and since the revolution of probably help to prevent these shame- "forever with the Lord." 1868, the Mikado or Emperor has per- ful transactions.

MEMORIAL. NOTICES.

MRS. JACOB RITCY.

Mrs. Jaeob Ritey, of Ritcy's Cove, whose sudden death on the 5th of August has already been noticed in the Wesleyan, was the daughter of the late John Rissor, of Rose Bay, Lunenburg Co., was born in March, 1842, and was "born again" in a revival under the ministry of the late Rev. Joseph Hart, fromwhom she received her first ticket, dated March, 1860. The change was thorough and permanent, and was manifest to all that knew her.

On January 1st. 71, on a Sabbath morning in the Methodist church at Ritcy's Cove, she gave herself in marriage to Mr. Jacob Ritcy, junr. Undoubtedly Swampscott is a little town upon the their union was of the Lord; and the coast of Massachusetts. Off this ancient duties devolving upon her in consehaunt of fishermen, at a distance of quence of it were taithfully discharged. about nine miles, is a place called the For many years she was an efficient "Rocks," where in winter the codfish member of our choir, and her place was come in shoals to spawn. During the seldom vacant in the prayer or class meeting. Last winter she came forward in the church as a seeker after holiness of heart, and soon was enabled to testify in the class meeting that the blood of Jesus Christ cleansed her from all She was indeed transformed by the renewing power of the Holy Spirit. Whilst conversing with her a few days before her last illness she expressed her conviction that it was owing to so much conformity to the world that the work of God was hindered amongst us.

Her illness was brief. On Thursday a physician was sent for, but he did not consider her case as dangerous in the least. Late on Saturday evening a message came to tell me that she was sick and wished to see me. On entering her room I reminded her of a special promise of "help, and that right early. She expressed herself as willing to leave all in His hands, and about midnight we parted, not realising that the Sabbath then commencing was to be unto her the unending one. About one p. m. another physician was called. Perceiving by the looks of her attendants that the doctor's opinion was unfavorable, she de sired them to tell her the truth, and when told she had at the most but an tour or two to live she did not seem to be the least distressed. Her children were called for and kissed and told to meet her in Heaven. A message was giv en for her husband-"Tell Jacob to bring up the children religiously." She then calmly folded her hands and joined in singing for the last time on earth. 'Jesus, Lover of my Soul," "Rock of Ages," and "Home of the Soul." Towards evening I entered her room and found her speechless, and whilst prayer was being offered up, without a sigh or moving of a limb she passed away from us, the hands remaining as she had folded them herself. "Help rightl early," had been give her out of al trouble. "And so He giveth His beloved sleep."

DAVID B. SCOTT.

JAMES PARKIN, Of Union Road, Lot 33, P. E. I., died,

September 23rd, having reached a little

over 80 years. Some months previous

his strength had been failing, yet up to a few weeks before his death, his friends were hopeful about his recovery. For about 40 years he had been an active and consistent member of our Church. Trained up in England, the land of his birth, in connexion with the Anglican Church, it was a long time after his conversion, before his prejudices, against all other churches, would allow him to unite with any. Having once united with us he was loyal to the-Church of his choice. He was of a very cheerful and hopeful spirit. Nothing seem ed to cause him to despond. The bright side of every experience impressed him most. His cheerfulness was doubtless partly the result of natural temperament and in part the result of his living faith in God. He was a good listener to the Word. His upturned, happy looking face and ready responses both in sermon and prayer have encouraged many a preacher. In him the minister had a true friend. He delighted to speak of kind. In deference to foreigners, a few penny she had. A section man, grown former pastors. To anything derogatory chairs are now being introduced into old in the service, had saved \$3,000, to any of them he never gave circulathe country, and when one is brought to swallowed up in the failure. A poor tion. Liberally and cheerfully did he you the waiter asks you to "hang your- woman saved \$1,000 by washing; an- support the Gospel. Neither poor self upon that chair." At night these other \$1,400. Both lost all. A wid- prices, nor light crops were an excuse large halls are all partitioned off with ow with one child had saved \$400 by | for withholding his means from the suppaper screens into sleeping apartments. teaching; another widow, seventy years port of the minister. With scarcely The Doctor also described the religions' eld, had saved \$700 by weaving carpets. any education and but little natural of Japan. These are principally three: Both lost every cent. A poor German ability he yet did a work for the Mas-Shintoism, Confucianism and Buddh. had saved \$60 to bring his wife from ter. He was a constant visitor of the sick. Many miles he has travelled for the purpose of speaking to some sick that divine honors should be paid to the A one-armed man, with only two fingers person about Jesus. For several years Emperor. This personage was former- on the other hand, having a wife and he conducted the Sabbath-school, and ly kept entirely from public view. The several children to support, had saved only relinquished his place there, when toric, exclaimed: "To hide the dirt, increasing infirmities prevented him sir?" from attending. In other ways he ed to administer the affairs of the Gov. these people will probably get a little sought to serve his generation. Two ernment. This was the ruler who was something bye and bye, if the receiver days before his death he left his bed to formerly supposed to be the secular has a conscience, as we hope he has; couduct family worship—a duty which sovereign, and then called the Tycoon. but it is a terrible thing to betray the he never neglected attending to twice But there was no real division of au. confidence of the poor. A systematic a day, and often morning, noon and thority into that of spiritual and a secu- exposure of the circumstances at night, were his family called together lar sovereignty. The people began to of the people who suffer when banks to praise God. Semewhat suddenly but think that the Emperor ought to rule are plundered by their managers would quite safely was he called away to be

MRS. CONSTANT B. MORSE,

Died at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Silas Bishop, Bear River, on the 31st ult., in the 76th year of her age. Mrs. Morse for many years gave good evidence of being a new creature "in Christ Jesus." Her last illness, which was protracted for several months, was very pain'ul, but she bore her sufferings with Christian submission to the providence of God, and at last passed away in joyful hope of a blissful immortality through the merit of the Saviour of sinners.

Her mortal remains were interred in the Morse family burying-ground,

May God answer her prayers that her children and grand-children, widely scattered in different lands, may all meet in the mansions of the celestial

Bridgetown, Nov. 10.83.

One of the principal expenses of the sleeping-car is the laundry bill. At Boston, from which point only an average of about five or six Pullman sleepers are in regular operation, the monthly wash list includes 6,000 pieces of linen, and the bill is of corresponding amount. Each car contains 24 berths, and its outfit includes 100 sheets, 100 pillow-slips, 30 hand-towels and 10 roller-towels. The entire equipment of the Pullman company includes 50,000 sheets, 40,000 pillow-slips, 16,000 handtowels, and 6,000 roller-towels. The company also uses about 13,000 blankets. A sleeping-car is entirely emptied and cleaned as soon as it reaches its destination, and the soiled linen is immediately sent to the laundry.

BREVITIES.

My boarders shall have "the fat of the land," she said, as she receipted for a tub of oleomargarine.

Oh how hard it is to die, and not to be able to leave the world any better for one little life in it!—Abraham Lin-

If you would convince a person of his mistakes, accost him not upon that subject when his spirit is ruffled .-

Big boy, a Wichita chief who was in Washington the other day, thus described Secretary Teller: "Big man, good heart, give Injun heap of maps,

There are now about 2,400 different diseases, and every year the strain on a single patent medicine becomes harder and harder, yet the medicine stands up manfully and promises to cure them all.

The patent has been obtained in America for the manufacture of waterproof paper. It will be no uncommon thing, by-and-bye, to carry a quart of milk home in a bag. Times of general calamity and con-

fusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt is elicited from the darkest storm. - Colton.

Charles G. Leland says that one of the bitterest curses he ever heard in Egypt was, "May God make you wear a hat. The Mohammedan sees in the brim of this article a hindrance to touching the forehead to the ground in prayer.

What is there so beautiful as lovely old age? What does it matter if the hair is white and the check has lost its glow, if the eyes shine with a triumphant light, and one can fairly feel that faith that lends a sweetness to the glance a cadence to the voice?

"How do you contrive to amuse yourself?" "Amuse!" said the other, starting; "do you know I have my household work to do ?" "Yes," was the answer, "I see you have it to do, but as it is never done I conclude you must have some other way of passing your

A Georgia preacher said: I once oaned a cart and ox to some boys to go to camp meeting. They tied a nubbin of corn to a shaft so it would be a few inches ahead of the animal's nose. He came near running himself to death trying to get it. Brethren, the devil keeps a dollar just ahead, and many of you are killing yourselves to get it."

The Duke of Wellington was a good courtier. When George the Fourth, after describing, as he sometimes allowed himself to do, how he led the British cavalry at Waterloo, appealed to him as a witness, with a "Didn't I, Arthur?" the great general bowed politely and answered, "I have often heard your Majesty say so!"

At a school examination a clergyman was descanting on the necessity of growing up loyal and useful citizens. In order to give emphasis to his remarks he pointed to a large flag hanging on one side of the school-room, and said : "Boys, what is that flag for?" An urchin who understood the condition of

It is a curious fact that the flowers of the Arctic regions never become confused by the behavior of the sun in that latitude. Mr. Seeman, the naturalist of Kellett's Arctic expedition, states that although the sun never sets during the long Arctic day plants make no mistake about the time when it should be night according to their calculations, but regularly the evening hours approach droop their leaves and sleep precisely as they would do in a clime where the san does not stay out so late.

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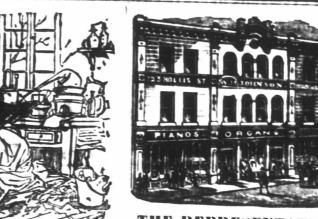
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