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FROM THE PAPERS.

No scientist has ever yet found a crowbar strong enough to move the Rock of Ages, or a telescope powerful enough to discover a spot on the Sun of Righteousness .- Dr. R. R. Meredith.

Mr. Spurgeon recently made this remark, "Doubts about the fundamentals of the Gospel exist in certain churches, I am told, to a large extent. My dear friends, where there is a warm-hearted church you do not hear of them. They do not come near it; it is too warm. I never saw a fly alight on a red-hot plate."

A man once applied to be admitted to the sacrament at Surrey Chapel. and stated that his religious feelings originated in a dream. "Well that may be," said Mr. Hill, "but we'll tell you what we think of your dreams when we see how you walk, now you

Like flakes of snow that fall unperceived upon the earth, the seemingly unimportant events of life succeed one another. As the snow gathers together, so are habits formed. No single flake that is added to the pile pro duces a sensible change ; no single ac tion creates, however it may exhibit a man's character. - Bishop Jeremy

There are some unpretending men, who know nothing of Greek or Hebrew, are utterly unacquainted with the labors and the results of critical investigations among "uncials," ""cur-"palimpsets," and the likeand yet they are better translators of the deep things of God's word than all the scholars in Germany .- Nash. zille Chris. Adv.

There are many, very many, who need to follow these directions: If you do not love to go to church, go till you learn to love it. If you dislike to give to the church, give until you enjoy it. If you are not interested in reading the Bible make a study of it until it becomes pleasant. If wou do not enjoy praying, talk with God confidingly until you love to commune with him.

Bad news is said to travel fast. But the fact that the Edmunds law is in force in Utah and that the days of polygany are numbered does not seem to have spread abroad widely. Over 600 newly-fledged Latter Day Saints have just arrived from Europe. Half of them are from England, where the classes from which they come sought to know better by this time. -

Another judicial and judicious deeasion against unnecessary expense in burying the dead is recorded. executor who spent \$500 for black laorses and nodding plumes at the fu-meral of a bankrupt who died in a tenement house will have to pay: \$375 of the bill out of his own pocket. When no creditor is defrauded a costly fumeral is uncalled for ; and when there is not money enough to pay the dead man's debts, it is dishonest. - N. Y. Tribune.

Mr. Spurgeon goes against the old motion that a sermon should be divided up in logical order with the application at the end. He puts it in this way: "I think it is a bad plan always to preach to sinners at the end of a sermon. They duck their heads when they know that the shot as coming. Give a bit to the sinner just when he thinks you are going to talk to the saints. There is a deal in the surprise power of sermons. I believe the application of a sermon can sometimes be as well placed in the beginning as at the end, and sometimes in the middle.'

The American correspondent of the English Methodist, says of Henry Ward Meecher-referring to his sermons as the peculiar attraction of the Christion Union .- "The great preacher has become mellow and more safe and cercain in his evangelical utterances than tormerly!" Indeed! We have something more than an indistinct impression that, in the last month, nearly every evangelical paper in the land has denounced the latest résumé, as given by himself, of the Brooklyn preacher's creed as utterly antagonistic to orthodoxy. Where was the writer while it thundered all around

the sky 1-Zion's Herald Some people—those who have any loubts and fears about the existence of the place-will probably be glad to hear that the question as to whether there is or is not a Purgatory, is like-Ty to be decided. An Australian Court is to have the honor of giving chat an Australian bequeathed the engricus sum of \$100,000 to be paid for inasses to deliver his soul from purgation in the extract that Dishep Seytimesses to deliver his soul from purgation that Dishep Seytimesses to deliver his soul from purgation that Dishep Seytimesses to deliver his soul from purgation that Dishep Seytimesses to deliver his soul from purgation that Dishep Seytimes and ruling sould be paid for an ingenuous exposuring as in the extraction of the contraction of the dudgment in the matter. It appears tory. The executors declined to pay mour is an ignorant and conceited the money on the ground that there bigot. We prefer to keep our thoughts as no such place where his soul is de- to ourselves. - N. Y. Independent.

tained, but that it has already reached its final resting place. The case has has gone into Court, and the judges of course know all about the case and the place, and will give the world the benefit of their knowledge. - Religious Intelligencer.

When the American Forestry Congress elected Dr. G. B. Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture, President of its late session in Montreal, it made a udicious selection Dr. Loring understands parliamentary rules, is well informed on most topics, and is most wonderfully fluent, not to say 'sweetly fluent," as a speaker. But he can also be forcible. One of the papers read on the occasion declared that " Matter is one," and that "Man is the brother of the Tree." Dr. Loring, in replying, claimed to be a man of Science as much as the author of the paper, but said he, "I am not a tree, nor a river, nor a gold mine. Matter is one; but I and matter are not one, but two, and distinct." not Science but Atheism that says that "Man is brother of the Tree." Dr. Loring was elected President for the ensuing year. - N. Y. Advocate.

The New York Times has a startling warning for tobacco users. A gentlemen of wealth and culture with cigar in his mouth, passed out of an professor of microscopy entered it. The wealthy gentleman was himself an amateur in the use of the microcope, and had just been trying the power of one upon a drop of blood from his finger. The instrument was still adjusted on the counter, and the professor glanced into it. Inquiring of the proprietor who the gentleman was, he informed him that he was his best customer, buying largely of his instruments. "And this is a drop of blood from his finger?" asked the professor. To the affirmative answer he said, "Very well, tell your best customer. if you can without impertinence that unless he stops smoking at once he has not many menths to live. He did not stop, but left for Europe in a few weeks to recruit his failing strength, and in a short time his death was styling his disease "a general breaking up.

The Ritualists are "the party of progress," the "advanced" section of sketches the "movement" in a picturesque way: "Now all that is chang-The "Catholic revival" came. "It was adopted by some of the youner clergy who had more beauty than brains. The older men laughed, and said," Veal! But the older men died after awhile, and the calves won the field. Some of these adopted the new views because it is so much easier to be a priest than an ambusta-dor of Christ. One of these latter was met in New York by a friend. with the inquiry : # Why, what are you doing here?" "I have come," he replied, "to buy an altar for my church in Massachusetts." "Do your people want an altar!" "O, no! bless your heart; but I can't preach worth a cent, and I must do some-thing to interest the people. If they hear the Presbyterians and Methodists talking about me, as they will when get my new altar up, they will think am somebody."—Nachasile Adv.

Bishop Seymour of Springfield, Ill. has a comfortable sense of the singular importance of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, though we notice he does not call it by its name. Is he ashamed of it? He says :- " Brethren our position in this land is one of tremendous responsibility. We cannot exaggerate it. We are put in trust of so much that, if we prove derelict and faithless, we bring spiritual disaster and ruin upon our whole country. We are the one Holy and Apostolic Church in this land. To our hands are confided the divine polity, the deposit of faith, the treasure of the mysteries of grace, the prayers of the apostles in the pure and primitive litusgy. We have these un-searchable riches in possession not as a reward of merit. God only knows why we have them. We are no better than others who are destitute, in spiritual poverty, strangers and wanderers. It is God's free gift to us. It is his election, choice of us, to be the recipients of his good things, and his best of good things, that we may dispense them to others." Certainly, let the good man and his Church dispense them. Nevertheless, should be and "prove derelict," we humbly trust that there will be found some others, not so rich, perhaps, in "the divine polity" at the primitive liturgy, who will save the country from utter and with a divine power." spiritual disaster and ruin." Some

CARDINAL MANNING AND THE SALVATION ARMY.

know the opinion of a Roman Ecclesiastic on this much talked of move- tynot to say coarse, spirit in which ed his reverend head, he wrote: "I selves of as much of our prejudices as ment. Ed. pro tem. 1

In response to a request for a public expression of his views on the character and utility of the Salvation Army, Cardinal Manning has written a letter to the Contemporary Review, speculating in the main, and characterized by judical mildness thoroughout. Passing over nine of the points of discipline, which meet with his entire approval, as indispensable to a rigid and militant organization such as the Salvation Army professess to be, there are several heads in his criticism that are perhaps singularly in accord with the consensus of public sentiment. In the first place he regards with apprehension, and as an evincement of bad taste. instrument maker's establishment as a the hostile and military bearing of the organization. Eor "St. Paul did not go in array nor with the pomp and circumstance of war." If, on the one hand, this bold bearing be a sign of Apostolic courage, it is hardly a sign of Apostolic prudence; it is hardly the advent of the Son of Peace, and its sounds are rather of the whirlwind that of the still, small voice. It is hardly like the conduct of our Divine Master, who, when the Pharisees were offended, "withdrew Himself," lest they should add sin to sin. It is one thing to rebuke sinners as St. Peter and St. Stephen did, and another to challenge opposition by military titles and movements with announced from Paris, the doctors drums and fifes. In the next place the teaching of the Army is that salvation and sanctification are the work of a moment, a doctrine that stands sous may be rewarded with life eterin need of explanation according to nal.'- Toronto Globe. Cardinal Manning, to discover to what extent it is true. Understood in one sense it might be harmful. His words are, to "There is no doubt that forgiveness of sin is bestowed in a moment, as when the father fell on the neck of the produgal on his return; and when our Divine Lord said to the man sick with the palsy

> infusion of perfect sanctification are progressive work." An objection of even greater gravity, to Cardinal Manning's mind, is ed. " the training of converts." of their requirements is that the moment a person professes to have reseived remission of sins he or she should "stand up and tell the audiexperience. Apart from the self-asto believe in their own salvation." by which such actions should be characterized. This observation extends to the practice of making the "saved" put an "S," or some such sign, upon their collar, a usage sure to bring out the self complacency latent in men, whereas "Humility, sorrow for sin, conversion to God, like the frost, and the dew, and the light, work silently

Thy sins be forgiven thee,' and when

in His name at this hour absolution

is given to the contrite. All this is

an act of grace on God's part-full

and complete when he bestows it.

"The cleansing of the soul and the

The Little Soldier are written with a cleanse the thoughts of my heart. I see I Conference is inaugurated well. I

lety of coarseness that cannot but must take great care, or vain thoughts heard a lay brother say that he came tha. It is wonderful that the jaun-

he "spiritual desolation" of Englar, the fact that one-half of the population of the great metropolis are near reached by the existing church ormization is a more than sufficient reson for the existence of an organizaon that would go down into the our of the way places, and among the thesands, to whom Christianity, notwithtanding its wide proclamation, is anost and often entirely unknown. Th Cardinal says :- "So far, then, as brings men to any truth, even thagh it be only one truth, such as a blief in God, in this evil and unbelving generation, it is doing wok beyond its own foresight. Lookings we must over the spiritual deslation of England, every voice the speaks for God is on our side,' Afer a candid and kindly review of theother features of the army, sympanizing with its organization as an atimpt to meet a tremendous want, th absence of Christianizing work amag those not gathered to chrches; but unfavourable in ponts we have enumerated. he conchiles :- "Such are some of our fees for this zealous but defiant movement. Our fears greatly overbalance desie and prayer is that they who labe so fervently with the truths the know may be led into the fullness of tuth, and that they who are ready to sve their lives for the salvation of

LOTING GOD WITH ALL THE HRART.

Pchaos few things have hindered multiudes of humble Christians from seeking the blessedness of a perfect love for Christ more than the presentation of it by some of its overzealeu confessors. When unintentionaly made to appear as the equivalent d'absolute sinlessness modest Christans, conscious of their own weakness, and aware of the faultiness of thebest representatives of poor human sture have shrunk from " perfect live" as an unattainable height. Hence, as if rebuking such injudicious onfessors, Caryosso says: "I found in the practice of what is call find, by conversing with professors, One that many who truly desire this inestimabe privilege are prevented from

Another great danger is to be look- fect love," our venerable patriarch ment of the brethren as they gave to be without the facilties for inteled for in the reckless language in writes: "In all my life I never felt a each other a hearty shake of the hand lectual culture and to dwell for ages which the most sacred and awful sub- greater need of praying to my heaven- on meeting this morning, I said, Sure- in squalor and dirt, and their appearjects are treated. The War Cry and ly Father that he would continually ly we shall have a pleasant time; the ance corresponds very closely with the

redt, he thinks, in demoralization on | will lodge within me. If not repelled to the Conference after great prayer, allides, "deadening the reverence in a moment, they are of such a per- and with the conviction that God [Although there are some ideas in of me and provoking the blasphemy nicious nature that a sting is left be- would guide us in our work. Now, this article, with which we have no of thers." In the last number of hind; and were it not for a fresh with that spirit manifested at the besympathy, it is on the whole so can- the Contemporary many examples application of the blood that speaketh ginning, and maintained to the end, did, that we give it insertion, hoping we given of the war hymns of the better things than the blood of Abel, our work cannot help but be a success. that it may be interesting to many to Any, but it is unnecessary to quote it would prove fatal." When the We cannot expect to obtain perfect frosts of fourscore winters had bleach- legislation, but, having divested ourthe were written did not elicit a have lately had some sharp conflicts it is possible for men to do, and so hather attack from Cardinal Mann- with myself and with the adversary harmonized our views as to bring of my peace. O, what a necessity do everything to the point most likely to more I see I must be mortified. But have no doubt we shall be saved from I have again proved by experience anything like dangerous legislation or that it is faith, and faith alone serious error. God has greatly blessed the keener became his perceptions of fore this Conference of greater mowhich I have received, because nothclearly do I see I could not stand acquitted before God one moment without the atonement. After fifty-six years spent in the service of God, I find I have nothing to keep my soul in motion but faith in the blood of Christ. Without this I should be at once as a ship becalmed. Glory be to God for precious blood and precious what positive repudiation of the idea of innate absolute sinlessness in these golden sentences -From " A Saintly Worker," by Rev. Dr. Wise.

> GENERAL CONFERENCE. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Dr. Rice said :- Brethren, we are here for legislation and are crowded for time, and some of the brethren come from a long distance, and therefore, a saving of time is more important than a simple address. I would certainly be less than human if I did not feel gratification because of your act in electing me to the chair. The days of my active work are past, virtually. That I should so have conducted myself during the forty-five years of my ministerial career as still to have the confidence of my brethren, both lay and clerical, is not a matter of small moment to me. A long life I have passed in all its varieties. and yet, by the mercy of God. I am here. I don't think it would be wise for me to talk much about myself. Our relations here are very sacred. and I don't think one can estimate our work. We are not here as a legislative body for the nation, but as, under Christ, legislating for the Church of the living God. The interests of the Church in all its departments, in its breadth of work extends farther, it layinghold of it by setting it too high. strikes, me, than any national work can It is nothing more or less than simply do; entering into the deeper and lovingGod with all the heart. Blessed higher ideas of all that constitutes the ence," or in other words, relate the be Gol I do enjoy this great salva- greatness and goodness of the earth, tion ! Loving God with all the heart ! for the Church of Christ is the founsured spirit of such a proceeding, it That i indeed, the kernel of the doc- dation of all hope of national enjoyhas other faults which the Cardinal trine d" perfect love" as held by our ment, prosperity and security. Thereremarks. He says :- "If the Salva- Churca. He who thus loves God fore, as we enter upon this work, we tion Army builds it work on such may ndeed, fall short of the strict have a very strong call to consider the foundations how can it stand? There requirements of the law made for hu-responsibilities of it. We all have is no form of deception or self-decep man nature in the perfecton of its opinions in regard to the methods of tion which this does not invite. They power but he cannot wilfully and doing things, and the best manner in who know the least of themselves, of consciously offend his beloved Lord; which to reach the objects we seek to the sinfulness of sin, and of the sancti- and, therefore, through the merits of gain. I think we elevate methods too ty of God, would be among the first the alleleansing blood, his deficiencies much, that is, we are liable to do so. and infirmities are not imputed to That which is to be done is the thing In addition to this, such actions are him a sins. Nevertheless, his love which should be kept in view. Our not in accordance with the humility for Christ impels him to mourn over views may be strong, and it is well them, and struggle with all the might that we should state and sustain them of faith and manhood to overcome with the utmost incisiveness, but still with the heart subordinated to the It nay encourage some to persevere love of the law of the brotherhood, so who lave been discouraged because that when all the smoke of the debate all forms the Scripture remains true their experience has fallen below their has cleared away, the heart still reconceptions, if we make the dark side tains its affection for the Conference from ignorance. The impotence of of this holy man's inner life a subject as a whole. This day has been levely poverty stalks through the would and of observation and study. After more to me. When I saw the pleasantness is only very partially relieved by the than fifty year's experience of "per- of disposition, and the hearty enjoy- wealth of the rich. Some are doomed

I find for using self-denial. More and lead to the result we wish to reach, I which brings certain victory over self us in the years that are past. Brethand sin." The nearer he lived to God ren, there are some things coming bethe "exceeding breadth of the Divine ment, perhaps, than have come before commandments, and his consequent previous General Conferences. The ever increasing convictions of personal method by which to do our work in defect when tried by them. He says, the great North-west will be a problem 'I would not undervalue the grace for the consideration of this Conference. Although a resident of that ing is more likely to hinder the soul's district, I cannot myself say exactly progress in holiness; but O how which way or how the work is to be reached, and it is likely others of the Conference also will be puzzled. The nuestion of union is one that has gone through the entire Connexion and will require the greatest possible care on the part of this Conference. Therefore. with these questions looming up before us, we at once see the need of the greatest possible care in doing our faith!" What profound humility work, that we may so proceed in the matter that we shall not go astray in it. A word in conclusion in reference to my relation with you. It seems a very strange feature of my life that I began my work clear down at the north end of the Maritime Provinces, and L am to-day located in the most westerly section of our work. And tion with those eastern Provinces, being my native land, has always given me an intense interest in everything that effects that department of the work. Again, having been so long in the Ontario connexion, the very pressure of circumstances is brought upon me to interest me in the work of that connexion. And now that I am in the North-west, which seems to be a department by itself, my affections and interests are there. And so it does seem strange, that occupying this chair as the head of a Conference in which the entire Dominion is represented from Newfoundland to British Columbia, I should have been almost familiar with the entire field. We pray that God will guide us in the work we have to do, and that the results may be in accordance with the best judgment of unbiassed minds under the direction of the spirit of God.

MISSIONARY SERMON.

On Monday evening Sep. 11th. at the Centenary Church the anniversary missionary sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Nelles, of Victoria University, who, in the absence of Bishop McTyiere, of Tennessee, who was expected to preach, consented to fill the

Dr. Nelles said that he came before his audience totally unprepared for the duties of his office. He did not intend to speak specially to the friends of the Methodist Church in Hamilton. He selected his text from John v. 3. and Zachariah xii. 8. The first passage is a description of the world as it is. The second passage is a prophecy. Many forms of impotency afflict the unregenerated humanity of to-day. There is the impotency of ignorance which is by no means to be restricted to the want of knowledge of the Scriptures. Ignorance of everything exists in the world to-day. In reference to

COMMUNICATED.

THE NEW HYMN BOOK.

Second, as to the alterations in the

hymns retained. "And here I beg

(See the WSSLHTAN, Sept. 8, page 6.)

leave to mention a thought which has been long upon my mind, and which I should have long ago inserted in the public papers, had I not been unwilling to stir up a nest of horrets. Muny gentlemen have done my brother and me (though without naming us) the bonor to reprint many of our hymns. Now they are perfectly welcome to do so, provided they print them just as they are. But I desire they would not attempt to mend them; for they really are all, and its services were exceedingly eral utilizing in this way of the pre not able. None of them is able to mend either the sense or the verse. Therefore I must beg of them one of these two favors; either to let them stand just as they are, to take them for better for worse; or to add the true reading in the margin, or at the bottom of the page; that we may no longer be accountable either for the nonsense or for the doggerel of other men. Such was the request of John Wesley-stated in plain and vigorous Saxon enough, of which he was an | which might lead to earnest endeavexcellent master, when in 1779twelve years before his death-he published a Hymn Book containing tor the most part the compositions of Charles, which was the nucleus of the book now superseded by our revision, and which with the excellent supplement of 1830, has been in use in Great Britain and the Colonies until but a short time ago. A reasonable request, certainly. And this in spite of the pride not at all concealed therein. And yet what compiler of ing with the creation of another whenever the words or rythm offendedibis poetic ear, or the sense his orthodox (or heterodox) sensibilities? A rare bird such an one, I trow. Wesley himself was not guiltless here. And he much miscalculated in supposing that his and his brother's poems would escape. And "for hetter for worse" they have not escaped. With this warning and this wish so earnest in their ear, the Committee have deliberately attempted "to mend them," to mend both "the sense and the verse," and whether they have done so or not the impartial reader must decide.

In 8: 4 (the numbers of the hymns are the se of the old edition) " mercies" is substituted for "bowels" 11: 3 "goodness" for "mercy," to prevent a sameness of sound proba-bly: in 16:8 instead of

"Ah! join me to thy secret ones!
Ah! gather all thy living stones!"

scriptural (see 1 Peter 2, 5.) tho' read and man

We too may power and grace receive Thy taithful witnesses to live."

Is not that an improvement? At the eleventh verse,

"Now, Lord, the glorious fulness give, And all in all forever life!"

is displaced by

The fulness of thy love impart To make and keep us one in heart."

I referred in the other article to the change in 26: 2, a change for the better, it seems to me, although the new reading is not so expressive and intense. In 28: 1, 2 "incarnate" God takes the place of "immortal" and "Savior" that of "Maker." To say " the immortal God for me hath died." is a solectsm and a contradiction. This beautiful hymn should not be marred by such expressions.

So 30: 7. All will be pleased to find these two stanzas restored or added to Charles Wesley's touching hymn in the Prospect of Death, as looking out into the gathering darkness the old poet besought the presence of his Light and Life:

"Walk with me thro' the dreadful shade, And, certified that thou art mine, My spirit, calm and undismayed, i shall into thy hands resign.

'No anxious doubt, no guilty gloom, Shall damp when Jesus' presence cheers; My Light, my Life, my God is come, And glory in his face appears."

(See Hymn 45, or, as complete, \$50 of the new book). "Rejoice for a brother deceased" (49:1) has been made to give a more rational advice. "Weep not," &c. "Spotless" describes the robes of the saints in g ory instead of "milk white" (75:1). The impossible prayer, "Conclude it vecurs (84: 4), is changed to

" convince us first of unbelief." The foregoing alterations taken from hymns in the early part of the book, may show us the minute and conscientious attention which the muittee have given their work. It is only a close and patient study of the New Hymn Book itself compared with the old, which will reveal the thousand little improvements which the elever touch of their hand has imparted to hymns already good.

NOTE .- The Federal Headship Hymn (129) and the Infant Uprightness Hymn (98) have been omitted. I do not know that there is any doctrinal significance in this, although in view of the rejection of the dictrine of federal headship by some, and the recent controversies-still unsettled-on the spiritual state of children, one cannot help note the tast, (In poetry and sentiment they are not inferior to many retained.

and the readers of the WESLEYAN alread bave a properhized with us in our efforts to raise the new Centenary Church on the ashes of the old, and are now prepared to congrutulate us that we at last find ourselves worshipping within the sacred walls of one to the rained as Superior of the new shipping within the sacred walls of years. The theory of the sisterhood our beautiful sanctuary. I do hope that Mr. Wesley's words are true of

" Not in the name of pride Or selfishness we meet."

rendered purer and more intense by heard. The actual presence of such a vast congregation and the realized presence of some "who praised above," as we did below, contributed greatly to the result. The second Sunday was one of

scarcely less interest. In the morning the Rev. Mr. Lodge preached an admirable discourse from the words. Give ye them to eat," a sermon well calculated to arouse thought or. His closing remarks were especially gratifying to many who through the opening services had thought much of one who had builded his heart into the noble edifice. As nearly as possible, I will give you his words. "I have addressed you this morning in these words of faith and holy duty in order to encourage and stimulate you to attempt great things for the cause of God (which is the cause of humanity) in this magnificent Temple which you have builded hymns ever refrained from tamper- and consecrated to Him. Passing through the fire, all that which was most noble and God-like in you, as a Church, has not been burned. Perplexed, you did not give way to despair in your days of gloom and darkness, but firmly your Leart of hearts breathed into the Infinite ear, "Though Thou slayest, yet will we trust in Thee." Cheared, encouraged and led on also by that consecrated and indomitable spirit, whose tired brain and over-taxed physical energies had at length to succumb before the grand design was consummated. I refer to the Rev. Joseph Hart, so endeared to many of you by the Christ-like spriit manifested in his great and holy life-work of saving souls, and by the unselfish and undaunted perseverance shown in the conception and prosecution, in part, of this elegant structure, long after death had marked him for a victim. Being dead he yet speaketh," and shall continue to speak so long as the praises of our God shall be celebrated in this His sanctuary." An appropriate window, in memory of Mr. Hart, the gift of personal friends, is in course of erection, and will soon

be placed in the church. Rev. Mr. Sellar preached in the evening an excellent, practical ser-mon from the words "Why should the work cease." In the place where His name is recorded may the God of assemblies meet with His worshipping people.

A CENTENABIAN. St. John.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.

Our first Quarterly Meeting for this year was held on the 7th inst. There were about twenty brethren present. They evinced an excellent spirit and deep interest in the cause of Christ by adopting measures whereby the strong parts of the cir-cuit will help to bear the burdens of the weak. The expenditure of the circuit this year has been increased by the appointment of two ordained men, and the Board unanimously resolved to meet the entire claim and apportioned it to the different preach-

ing places. The work in the circuit is heavy It is no sinecure to follow in the steps of such men as Revs. A. S. Tuttle and Joseph Gaetz whose popularity has filled the land from Dan to Beer sheba. The drives are long and much time must be spent on the road. But the people are exceedingly kind and resolved that their minister shall not be allowed to run in debt for the comforts of this life. My excellent colleague and myself are trying to overtake the work and find our way into the home of every adherent of our church. Other churches appear very friendly. The Rev. Mr. Avery, and Rev. Mr. Musgrave, of the Episcopal Church, and Rev. Mr. Read of the Baptist Church, and their ladies us first in unbelief," impossible to have all called upon us and given us one who can sing the hymn in which a most cordial welcome to our new field of ministerial toil.

Before I close may I cordially invite all the readers of the WESLEYAN who can, to come to the Tea-meeting to be held at Margaretville, on the 27th of this month? The Rev. A. S. Tattle and other former pastors are expected to be present. Everyone who can, should see Margaretville. A free sail on the beautiful bay to all who purchase tickets for tea.

Aylesford, Sept. 9th., 1882.

SISTERHOODS.

The Church Guardian thus refers to an enterprise about to be established in the West :-

"We learn from a Toronto paper that a Church sisterhood is to be es-J. Alfred Faulkner, B.D. quired to put it on a satisfactory ba- 'the little man : "I'm almost new." ily.

is that there should be on the part those becoming members a desi to serve Christ without the distra tions of a married life. None are be received until after they have a Or selfishness we meet."

Prived at mature age, so that the but in the true spirit of devotion, know well their own minds, who those who are not sure of their roc the remembrance of all the trials and | tion can join for periods of from oe sacrifices we have been called upon to five and ten years. It has on to endure. The dedication Sunday been an unexplained prejudice whin was one of thrilling interest to us has prevented long ago the very gesolemn and impressive, as you have and holy and self-consecrated lis of devoted women by the Churchf

> We have recently clipped the #lowing from one of our exchange, and as it is not mappropriate in conection with the above, we give it 4.

AN ITALIAN PEASANT LEGEND:

There were once two sisters and brother. The brother became a free, one sister also took to the religios life, and became anun; but the othr one married, became mother of a large family, and had a hard life. Te other used to call her the Sorellaca (nad sister), because she made no aligious profession. Once the broth came to see her on a Sunday, ad found her in her old gown doig house-work. "What!" he cris. 'are you not going to Church" cook my husband's dinner, and fed | scale !" the baby, and mind all the childen if I go away?" "But," asks to frate, quite horrified, "do you neer go to mass?" "The last time I wat from a stone at Childwell, Eng. :was before the baby was born, abot a month since." "Well," said he frate, "go to-day, and I will stay he and mind the house and children" Away went the Sorellaccia to mas, and the frate was driven out of is mind with the crying children ad the troubles of the cooking, till, wen she came home, he said: "Thak heaven, you are back again befor I go mad! There, sister, if you hee patience to put up with this every day, you certainly go a long way owards earning your rest in heave." Soon after this the frate died ad went to heaven, where St. Peter as so pleased with him he made hm door keeper under himself. One ay St. Peter called out, "Open te gates of heaven, expecting to see a bishop or abbess enter in state, at what was his surprise when his ar-ellaccia came in, with beautiful white robes and a bappy smile on her hee? and St. Peter himself made her telcome like a queen; for he said. "he has done her duty in that state of life to which she was called, in digence and patience." After awile St. Peter said again, "Open he gate." "Must I open wide ?" ased the frate. " No, a little bit will o; this is not much of a saint." But when she came it was the holy siter who had always led a religious life in a convent! And this set the frate a thinking that God does not judge as men do, and that outrard

PRESIDENT OF GENERAL CONFERENCE.

religion is not much in his eyes

Dr. Rice is well known in these Maritime Provinces and thoroghout Canada. He is a native of Woodstock, Carleton County, and in the early years of his ministry wa stationed in this city. He, with the Ray.
Dr. Pickard and the late Re. Mr.
McMaster, was ordained in tenterary Church of this city about the year 1840. He afterwards moved to Ontario where be became comected with Victoria University at Joburg. and subsequently became Pesident of the Ladies' College at Himilton, in that Province, which latte position he held with great credit several years. In 1878 he was elected Vice-President of the General Conference, and shortly afterwards removed to Winnipeg, where le held the position of Superintenent of Missions in Manitoba and the North-West. He married Miss Sarr, of Halifax, and is a brother-inlaw of the Rev. Dr. Stewart, the Professor of Theology at Sackville. Dr. Rice has always taken a bremost position in connection with the enterprises of his Church. He has especially been prominent in edicational progress, and for a time was financial agent to solicit aid for the equipment of the Ladies' Academy at Saskville. The new President is about 63 years of age, of till and commanding appearance, a popular preacher, a close reasoner, large experience and much executive talent The Methodists, in the selection of Dr. Rice as President, have secured the services of an able and judicious minister .- St. John Globe.

BREVITIES.

" What is the worst thirg about riches?" asked the Sunday-school superintendent; and the new boy said. " Not having any."

"How old are you,my Ittle man?"

ful lawyer; she is too fond of giving her opinion without pay.

The rector (to Irish plasterer)—
That mortar must have been very
bea. Pat (with a grin)— Faix, ye can't expire the likes o' good Roman cimint to stick to a Protestant church, sir !"

A passer-by gives two cents to a beggar, "Thank you for your good intention," said the beggar, "but I no longer accept cents. They did very well when I began to beg, but

The late Dr. Bethune asked a morose and a miserly man how he was getting slong. The man replied: "Is that any of your business?" Said the Doctor : " O, sir, I am one of those who take an interest even in the meanest of God's creatures."

Archbishop Whately was one day asked if he rose early. He replied that once he did, but he was so proud all the morning, and so sleepy all the afternoon, that he determined never to do it again.

Mr. Heep said to a drunken fellow: "If I were in your place I would go out to the woods and bang myself." The answer was :: If youz in my plaish, you couldn't get there!

" I wish I was worth five hundred thousand dollars," said a gentleman, " What good would it do you ?-for you don't spend your present income," replied a friend. "Oh, I To Church?" she says; "who'so could be enconomical on a larger

> Queer epitaphs are numerous, but Of Druggists and general dealers throughout one of the queerest is this, taken the Provinces. Here lies n e and my three daughters,

Brought here by using Seidlitz waters; If we had stuck to Epson salts, We wouldn't have been in these here

"My frens," said the officiating elergyman at the marriage of two colored persons near Cincinnati. a few Sundays ago, " my frens, it am a serious thing to get married, specially when bofe parties is orphans an' haint got no parents to fall back on. as am de present case."

"Why did you learn to smoke, my boy!" "For the reason that you did, I suppose," Well, I want you to stop smoking." Won't you give me the reason for stopping that I "For the reason that you had for learning, father ?" After a moment, "Yes, Lwill," Both stop-

A little boy had his long ouris cut off the other day, and was annoyingly reminded of the facts by the remarks of all his friends. Going with his family into the country, soon after his acrival, he came running into the house in great sorrow, orying. 10 Mamma, mamma, even the hens laugh at me; they all say, ' Cut-out-cut, got-you-hair-cut!

A Brooklyn boy wrote a composition on the subject of the Quakers, which he described as a sect, who never quarreled, never got into a fight, never clawed each other, and never jawed back. The production contained a postsoript in ; these words : "Pa's a Quaker, but ma

Seated one balmy afternoon on the veranda of Mrs. Howe's residence at Newport, Oscar Wilde was heard to remark to a lady who was present "Strange that a pair of silk stockings should so upset a nation;"
whereupon a well known gentleman, sitting a little remote from the poet. interposed, sotte voce; "It is the calf that is in the stockings."

Dr. Reid, well known by his medical report in the Monthly Magazine, was requested by a lady of literary eminence to call at her house. "Be sure you recollect the address," said she, as she quitted the room. I Chesterfield-street." " Madame." said the Doctor, "I am too great an admirer of politeness not to remem-Chesterfield, and I fear too selfish ever to forget number one."

An eccentric man of Columbus, Ohio, visited New York, went to church, and seated himself in the nearest pew. Soon the owner came in, eved the stranger critically, and then, writing " My pew" on the flyleaf of a prayer-book, banded the book to the intruder. The Ohio man read the message, smiled a beautiful smile, and wrote underneath "Nice pew; what did you pay for it?" He kept his seat, and after service dined with the pew-holder.

"Father," asked Johnny, "What is a log?" "A log, my son," replied Brown, stealing a hasty glance at Mrs. B. to see if she was listening for an answer: "a log my son, is a big piece of wood or timber. Why do you ask Johnny?" It tells in this story about heaving the log, and it says the ship went fourteen knots an hour. What does it mean by knots father?" "Knots, Johnny, knots? Why you have seen a log-almost all covered with knots-haven't you? Well, that's what it means-fourteen of them-the ship goes by fourteen asked a gentleman of a youngster of of them an hour. That's all, Johntablished at Toronto. It is estimated three years, to whom he was being ny," said Brown, with a sigh of required to put it on a satisfactory be-

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THE WESLEYAN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1882.

EDITCRIAL CORRESPOND-

ENCE. CENTENARY CHURCH,

HAMILTON, ONT., Sept. 15.

It is well that readers of the Wes-LEYAN are not wholly dependent upon the editor's pencil for information anon General Conference movements Attendance upon General Conference sessions, with presence at meetings of committees-the latter the more perplexing because the number of Maritime Conferences' delegates is so much smaller that of the Western representatives-leaves little time for notes of

Hamilton, the seat of the Conference, is a busy city, on Burlington Bay. Lake Ontario. Its population is about the same as that of Halifax, but its growth has been far more rapid. Only one or two dwellings were found within its present limits in 1826; but now its growing population possesses many public buildings and private residences of great beauty, and evinces a degree of enterprise not to be exceeded by near American neighbors. After having passed through the priest-ridden Province of Quebec. one feels glad to be again in a section of the Dominion where, in the absence of any proscription of Romanism. Protestantism exercises a happier sway. In this city Methodism holds an important position. Six churches of the Methodist Church of Canada are presided over by as many pastors. Besides these the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Primitive Methodists have other churches. Here, too, is the Book Room of the former of these two bedies, with the office of the Canada Christian Advocate, its official organ. Of the churches of our own branch the first we have yet seen are the Centenary and Wesley churches. Besides a large audience room, each has its school-room, parlor and kitchen, and with several other rooms for classes, business meetings and study. These fine sanctuaries seem to have been erected at a moderate cost. Among other prominent buildings is that of the Ladies' College, where Dr. Rice so long presided, and where Dr. Burns has proved a most worthy successor.

assembled in Centenary Church with much satisfaction. Our Western brethren are strong men, with a will of their own, and a disposition to enforce it-within proper limits. There is little danger, we think, of Methodism taking steps backward while she possesses leavers so efficient. The senior delegate is the Hon. Senator Ferrier, of Montreal, who presided at the Missionary meeting on Tuesday evening with a grace and vigor quite remarks ble in one who had passed his eightieth year. Dr. Douglas has been absent from several of the se through illness, but we are glad to say, is now better. The list of ministerial delegates has a goodly array of D. D.'s and other Doctors, though happily we have not yet reached a period in Canada when it may be considered best to address every man with whom one may be unacquainted by the title of "Doctor," as the wiser way to avoid a mistake. Among lay because it has no circuits for the delegates, too, wil. be found a good number of men holding important official position in the several sections by the following note from President of the Dominica whence they come. Garret to the Methodist; "It may As room-mate in a very pleasant save some of the circuits the trouble home the writer has the Rev. L N. of making a fruitless application to Beaudry, of Montreal, whose thrill- me, if you allow me space to say that ing incidents of service in the late all the young men on my List are now American war, and interesting state- engaged, and that I have had appliments of present conflict with Roman- cation for twice that number." isminthe Province of Quebec, rendered him a welcome guest and attractive companion. I forgot to say that among the delegates from the East are two gentlemen whose presence is wor-Lower Canada, and the Rev. H. Pope, name who was the first under English to work and complete the contract. auspices to make his way into the upper province. Dr. Pope is a native of [

troduced. Rev. W. S. Studley, p.n., is also the impotency of superstition, of the M. E. Church of the United to which could be applied without refrom that body. A formal reception has applied to religion, "It has left Stone, delegate from the M. E. Church lives to threaten mankind." of Canada, on Friday evening. An It is the business of every moral

great satisfaction. On the topic of Methodist union, Dr. Stone, who is Editor of the Advocate, uttered some stirring words, which called forth much applause. On Wednesday morning Bishop Carman and a brother minister of the same church : the Rev. F. W. Briggs, of the British Conference; and the Rev. W. H. Kincaid, of the Pittsburg M. E. Conference, were all introduced by the President. Bishop McTyeire, fraternal delegate of the M. E. Church, South, has not yet put in an appearance, having been detained by official duties.

The public services have been well sustained. A meeting for the promotion of holiness, held in the first Methodist Church on Saturday evening, and conducted by Rev. L. N. Beaudry, was one of the best of the kind, and prepared those who attended it for Sabbath pleasure. On Sunday morning a great many of the President's old friends heard him at Wesley Church. As was most natural to a comparative stranger, I made my way to the Conference Church. Ex. Mayor Chisholm, who was busy in seating visitors, met us at the door and she wed us into the pew of D. Moore, Esq. whose splendid gift of \$25,000 to Victoria University was noticed recently in the Wesleyan. Dr. Studley gave an excellent sermon on "the spirit that overcomes evil." Dr. Sutherland preached in the evening in the same church an able missionary sermon on the vision of the "valley of dry bones." Both sermons were immediately followed by prayer, a practice which is likely to become general in our Methodist pulpits. Other quarterly boards than that of the Brunswick Street Church, Halifax, have proposed that the General Conference should make a change in this direction. The music in the Centenary Church that day was fine, though it may be questioned whether the solo-singing, some-what in favor there, is quite in keeping with the true idea of spiritual worship. One can only speak with commendation of the selection of familiar tunes which enables the congregation generally to obey the injunction, "Let all the people praise thee, O Lord. Rev. Dr. McMurray, who in the evening occupied the pulpit of one of the principle Baptist Churches, spoke to siastic terms of the reverent mode of closing the service there, and of the One looks upon the delegates now quiet withdrawal of the congregation from the Sanctuary.

> If General Wolsely ever uttered the words attributed to him that the war in Egypt would be terminated by the 15th of Sept., it only proves the remarkable foresight of that now renowned general. Tel el Kebir was captured on Wednesday morning; Zagazig, fifteen miles distant was in possession of the British the same afternoon, and about twenty-four hours later. Sir Garnet's advance guard was in Cairo, which is 67 miles from the scene of Wednesday's conflict. Later dispatches inform us that Arabi has surrendered unconditionally to the British at Cairo, and is now confined in the guard-room. Kafar el Dwar is occupied by Gen. Wood. and Abouker has surrendered.

> Those who have been proclaiming the decadence of British Methodism. scores of young men offering for the ministry, may have their fears allayed

The Local Government has issued the proclamation giving effect to the Railway Act inaugurated by the late lately come to hand we give the most administration. As the Conservatives important omissions in our last report, thy of note as suggestive of the sast originated and had nearly completed advance of hiethodism here. I refer this new railway scheme, and as the to the Hon. W. E. Strong, of Bo. Liberals now endorse; confirm and deque, P. E. I., a son of the first Eng- prodicing it, we presume there can be lish Wesleyan Missionary sent to no complaint among the constituents of either party. We hope the Rail-D.D., a son of the Missionary of that way Company will now go vigorously

MISSIONARY SERMON.

(Continued from 1st page.) A number of visitors have been in- description given in the text. There States, came as a fraternal delegate servation the language that another was tendered to him and to Rev. Dr. its red mark upon history, and still

address from each was heard with reformer to take the outlook and

the population of at times. There is danger of forgetting the regions byond the seas if this is not done; the a danger of forgetting the du which Christians owe from a missioary point of view. Taking London's the centre of Christendom and from that city emanate schemes of charit which spread over the whole worl. In one part of that city there is the extremest heathenism-so much so 1 fact that missionaries returned from India are appalled at it. Milton description of sin "which ended fol in many a scaly fold " could well b applied to this mighty metropolis. f a search be made for the 'great mutitude of impotent folk" it will b found that it is not confined to Chia or any other foreign place, but exist in all the great cities of the worl, But the prophecy says that it will nt always be so. This great change mut be wrough! from above. The speake had no hope for humanity except is the power that comes from on high There is no other man who has message like the preacher. No on else has any word to say, doesn't pre end to have any. The scientis rather tends to mystify and confound The great Humboldt said near the en. of his life, "I have looked with con tempt upon all phases of humanity and dispised it through all its strata. How different is this from the swee atterances of the Gospel. Dr Guthrie compared the transformation various committees. of humanity to the transformation o a rag to pure white paper. There is no blessing for this sin-cursed work like a great preacher. Paul preached and there was a new era.

God has tethered the Church to

scholarship from the bare fact that He has given His word in a book which can only be unravelled by the scholar should be a scholar, but still throughout all churches scholars would always have to exist. He heard a good ing be inserted in the discipline in the brother the other day who thought section on General Conference immethat the Bible was written in English and he could hardly be convinced that change in the rights, privileges, or a better state to-day owing to the they have received the sauction of the great revolution which it passed quarterly Boards. last century. The speaker gave several eral Conference for the purpose of preevery case proved that revolutions had ed to and corresponding in the order its part. The speaker often had to said Committee, in preparing such lift up his voice against the somewhat Steward from time to time as they bigotted utterances which he often may deem necessary. It shall also be orthodex Dr. Hodge had said that "Science had often explained the veilportions of the Bible. The speaker would hardly have vertured to say this if Dr. Hodge had not said it before him. He hoped that no one would pour the vials of their wrath on science, education, philosophy and all the other great agencies, especially the ress, which the Creator employs in carrying on His work. Science is still destined to accomplish much for man's estate. It means better houses and better food for the people. Science is not sectarian. The man who pleads the cause of science pleads the cause of civilization. It gilds not alone the window of the rich man's palace, but also deigns to visit the poor man's hovel, and causes him to smile in his pain. The poor widow that threw in her substance would still put all the world to shame, and if it were put in the balance it would kick the beam. He hoped that God would give to all the spirit of earnestness which characterized the early martyrs of the Church, and which led those godly men and

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

men into heaven .- Hamilton Times.

From the full reports of General Conference proceedings, published in the "Toronto Globe," which have

In balloting for Secretary Dr. Mc-Murray and Rev. S. F. Huestis redeived a large number of votes. Dr. Sutherland, by permission of the Conference nominated the following as his assistants :- Rev. E. B. Ryckman. D.D., London Conference; J. R. Inch. Esq., LL.D., New Brunswick: Dr. Cochrane, Toronto Conference, to assist in editing the Journal; Rev. John Bredan, Journal Secretary.

The President's address is given on the first page of this paper.

SUPERANNUATION FUND Rev. S. F. Huestis, Nova Scotia Conference, asked if it would not be better to have a Committee on Superannuation for the whole work. thought it would be better if they could have one superannuation fund covering the whole field.

Rev. James Gray, London Conference, moved that the report be recommitted to the Nominating Committee with instructions to appoint two members from the eastern sections in order that they might consider the whole case of the superannuation fund.

The President said that so far as they were concerned with the legislative part, they had no alternative, as the eastern conferences had a right to a separate Committee.

Dr. Sutherland said the speakers were confounding the proposed committee with the committee to whom was committed the management of the fund. The Eastern Management Committee would have to report to the General Conference, and the Western Committee would do so in like manner. It was quite competent for the General Conference to appoint a committee to whom these committees

Mr. John Macdonald, Toronto Conference, said there were a large number of the members who were not aware of the arrangement by which there were two committees for this work. At the time of the union it was claimed by the eastern section that their endowment was larger than that of the west, and there were many points of difference as to payment, etc. It was then found impossible to amalgamate the two at that time, and the union was agreed to with the distinct understanding that there were to be separate administrations of the funds. He thought that the time for a consideraton of the subject of amalgamation had come.

After a little conversation the subject dropped.

Numerous memorials were presented from the various Annual Conferences, and were assigned to the

THIRD DAY-MORNING SESSION. NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr. John Macdonald gave notice of motion that in the next edition of the Hymn Book the hymns which have been altered in the present edition be restored so that they may be read as

By Mr. John Macdonald-That the Missionary Board of the Church be so He did not believe that every preacher enlarged as to bring within it an equal number of lay and clerical representa-

Dr Dewart moved that the followdiately after clause 95 :- Any act of General Conference involving any was not. God hastens the millenni- powers of the quarterly official Boards um by great revolutions. France is in shall not have the power of law until

By the Rev. John Hunter-That through in the latter portion of the Committee be appointed by this Genillustrations of his hypothesis and in paring for publication during the next benefitted the countries in which they and numbering with our connexional had taken place. Science also plays hymn book. It shall be the duty of heard against science. The eminently the duty of said Committee to have said hymn tune book ready for publication, if practicable, within two years from the rising of this General Con-

The above are the omissions referr-

THIRD DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION.

Pursuant to resolution the Confernoon to receive the Fraternal Delegates from other churches. After singing, the Rev. J. Lathern led in prayer. The Secretary read the minutes of the morning session, which were confirmed.

The Rev. Dr. Studley, of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States and Rev. Dr. Stone, of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada, where then introduced to the President by Dr. Sanderson, and by the President introduced to the Conference-Dr. Studley as the Fraternal Delegate of the former body, and Dr. Stone as the Fraternal Delegate of the latter body, to this General Con-

Dr. Studley, on his introduction, said he was happy to meet with this General Conference as the representative of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, but deferred any formal address for the present. He handed his credentials to the President, which were read to the Conference by the Secretary.

Dr. Stone thought it almost unne cessary for him to be introduced to a body, with so many of whose members he was acquainted. He might be tempted to say more did he not anticipate another opportunity of addressing the Conference at a time not very dis-tant, flut would follow the example of his brother, Dr. Studley, and merely hand in his credentials.

A living was then sung, and the session clused with the benediction by the President.

EVENING SESSION.

The evening service was held in the Centenary Church for the purpose of receiving the addresses of the fraternal delegates. The devotional services were opened by the President of the Conference announcing the 537th hymn. The President announced that the address of the Australian brethren had been received by mail to-night and he asked the Secretary to read it.

The Secretary in a few felicitious remarks, introduced Dr. Studley, who said he understood that the address of the General Conference of his Church had not reached them, which he supposed was owing to the sad fact of their Secretary having recently died. He then proceeded to read an inter-

had endeavored to prove; this was the question of Methodist union. He felt that the influence which kept them apart would be more human than divine. It had been said that in this matter they must move slowly, and he could freely assert that they had moved slowly with a vengeance. Their General Conference had taken action in the matter, for they had passed, by a unanimous vote, a resolution giving the matter their most serious consideration, and had appointed a committee of the most influential men in the denomination to confer with the representatives of sister churches in Hamilton on Sept. 13th. He wished them. "God speed," and concluded by saying, "The banns have been proclaimed; if any one knows of any just cause or impediment; why these two should

forever hold his peace. The Rev. Dr. Studley rose and said, pointing to the President of the Conerence, and Dr. Stone, "As I am the only minister not connected with the contracting parties I thought best to rise so that I might unite you.

The meeting closed with the doxo-

FOURTH DAY-MORNING SESSION. Hamilton, Sept. 9th.

This morning's session of the proceedings of the General Conference opened with reading the Scriptures, singing and prayer. The President was in the chair, but there were very few members in the pews, connexional questions being of such absorbing interest, at present, that persons become engrossed with the private discussion of them and forget the time for opening formal proceedings.

The Nominating Committee submitted a further installment of their re-

The Report of the Committee on Rules of order was presented by the Secretary of the Committee, Judge Dean, and on motion of Rev. J. Wakefield, was taken up seriatim

KINGSTON LAY DELEGATE. The report of the Committee on Credentials was read, stating that after considering all the facts of the case, the Committee recommended that the Conference confirm the election of Dr. Lavell as lay delegate from the Kingston District.

Some discussion ensued, it being thought that the Conference should have the full facts of the case presented before voting on the report. The memorial of Mr. Anglin was accordingly read, claiming that Dr. Lavell as not legally appointed, but elected on a casting vote of the Chairman of the District. Mr. Larke, Secretary of the Committee, further explained the facts brought before the Committee. A tie vote had occurred, and a deadlock followed. Dr. Elliott's action had been agreed to by a large majority of the laymen composing the District Meeting, no objection was taken at the time, and the memorial was General Conference.

Judge Dean clearly showed that the legal principal of estopal applied here. The memorialist had admitted the election of Dr. Lavell, by allowing himself to be appointed alternate delegate, and had no right to memorialize the Conference at all.

Dr. Allison held that there had legally been no election of delegates for Kingston District. The Discip-line said: "laymen shall elect." Dr. Ryckman said that Dr. Elliott had not given a casting vote. He had merely decided that Mr Anglin as a voter had no vote. After a further explanation by Dr. Elliott that he had declared Dr. Lavell elected for the reason that he (Dr. Lavell) was there without any embarrassment, while Mr. Anglin was not a legal member of the District Meeting, the vote was called for. The recommendation of the committee was adopted, and Dr. Lavell declared to be the legal delegate.

Dr. Douglas moved that a committee be appointed for the consideration and formulation of a scheme of transfer This would be in fact a most difficult problem to solve, and one that he should judge worthy of the wisest committee that the Conference could supply. (Hear, hear) He said this without desiring to reflect in any way on the wisdom of the Committee on the Itinerancy After a little discussion the motion

was put and lost. Dr. Young complained of an incorrect statement in the report of one of the Hamilton papers, representing him as having been sharply reproved by the chair. The President said that the reporter had attributed the occurrence to the wrong person. It was not Dr. Young that he had reproved. Conference then adjourned till Monday, at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES. The services at Hamilton were of

unusual interest. The sermons in the various churches were eloquent and instructive. At the Centenary Church, in the morning, Rev. Dr. Studley preached a very able sermon to the argest congregation of the day, from the text: "So they shall fear the name of the Lord from the west, and his glory from the rising of the sun. When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him."-Isaiah ix. 19. In the evening Rev. Dr. Sutherland preached an eloquent ser-

After a hymn had been sung, the were conducted by Rev. Dr. Rice. Rev. Dr. Stone was introduced as the who based his remarks on Rev. xii. delegate of the Methodist Episcopal 11. He made an eloquent appeal on Church in Canada. Dr. Stone, in behalf of the missions of the Church speaking of Methodist union, said Rev. Dr. Jeffers preached in the evethere was a question which had been ning, when the church was crowded hinted at by Dr. Studley upon which to the doors, and the service was he felt very warmly, and which he marked by deep interest. At the other er churches there were also large congregations and able discourses.

The pulpits of several of the Toronto churches were occupied by General al Conference delegates. Rev. J. Lathern, ex-President of the Nova Scotia Conference preached in the morning at the Metropolitan to a verylarge congregation. Rev. J. A. Ro gers. Secretary of the Nova Scotin Conference, preached in the Elm St. Church morning and evening.

FIFTH DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Monday, Sept. 11.-The Conference opened this morning at 10 o'clk. the President. Dr. Rice in the chair-After the usual devotional exercises, which were led by Rev. A. Langford. the Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were adoptnot be united, let him speak now or ed.

REV. MR. BOND'S MOTION.

This motion has been the cause of a great deal of discussion, and the question was again brought up this morning by Mr. J. Macdonald, while said the procedure as regarded the motion was irregular. Mr. Bond's notice of motion was taken from his. hands and referred to the Committee on the Government of the Church. A motion is the property of the proposeruntil he disposes of it. By the method in which it was disposed of the Conference placed titself in antagonism with all the great deliberative bodies in the world. The duty of the assembly was to discharge the order and put the notice of motion on the order paper to come up at the propertime, and he moved a motion to that

Several memorials were at this stage presented to the Conference. among them one from the Newfound land Conference in reference to the term of the pastorate and also in reference to printing the names of one dollar subscribers.

By Dr. Harper-That he would move for the prevention of all changes in the present order of worship by individual ministers until such changes were ordered by the General Confer-

By Rev. Mr. Matthews-That the Conference elect by ballot a man tomanage the Sunday-school periodicals as editing, etc. That if any legislation is necessary that a committee beappointed to conduct such business, and that the General Conference shall elect the treasurer of each connexional fund.

By Rev. W. Tindall—To amend there discipline so as to provide for the election of ministerial delegates to the General Conference by the ministers in the Annual District Meetings. By Rev. W. C. Brown-To give ac-

cused members of the Church the right. to appeal to Annual District Meet-By Rev. Dr. Dewart-That the Con-

ference recommend the adoption and publication of the revised Weslevan Catechism. By Rev. Mr. Adams-To alter and

amend the discipline as regards the composition of quarterly official meet-By Rev. Dr. McMurray-Concern-

ing ex-officio members of the General By Rev. D. Savage-That all the Conferences be requested to join with

the minister in an audible voice in the repetition of the Lord's Prayer. By Rev. Dr. Withrow-That an effort be made to further total abstinence from liquors and tobacco among-

the young people, and also that mutual improvement societies be formed By Rev. D. V. Lucas-That the marriage service be so altered as ton remove from the question proposed tothe woman the words serve," so that what is required of hershall be precisely the same as that which is required of the man.

Great laughter was created over this resolution, and the Conference did not seem to wish to have the words expunged.

FRATERWAL RESOLUTION.

Rev. Dr. Sanderson moved, seconded by Rev. Dr. Sutherland, That wewelcome with great cordiality and affection the Rev. Dr. Studley, fraternal delegate from the General Conference of the M. E. Church in the United States to this body. We have listened with profound interest to the fraternal greetings so beautifully conveyed and to the statements presented of the state of the church at large We have sorrowed with our fathers. and brethren of the M. E. Church. ever the honored dead, and we have rejoiced in the marvellous and increasing prosperity exhibited in every department of their great work.

We assure our beloved brother and through him assure the Church he so ably represents, of our undiminished affection and love, and pray that the prosperity of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States may continue " till suns shall rise and set no more.

Dr. Sanderson was sure that they had all been delighted to receive the fraternal greetings of this great body on the other side of the lakes, espec ially since the greetings were conveyed by one whose heart and head alike fitted him to be the bearer of the greet-

Dr. Studley accepted the expression mon from Ezekiel xxxvii. 5-8. The of the Conference with gratitude and morning services at Wesley Church with feelings of regard. He would

feeling man h count and it he wi Confe could and i engro Dr.

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like to say a word as an individual. observance of the form; that para-XII. He was a man of intense American al orz feeling and he was glad to see every urch man have the same feeling for his own eve. country. He was glad to come here wded and it had been a blessing to him and Wass he wished for the President and the e other Conference every blessing that God concould give both in their own persons and in their work for Christ. oron-

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Mr. J. Macdonald moved that an engrossed copy of the resolution be presented to Dr. Studley as a memento of his visit to this city.

THE UNION COMMETTEE.

Dr. Rice said that he wished the Conference to take into consideration the fact that the special committees on union from the other Methodest bodies met on Wednesdey evening. Rev. W. Williams said that the Union Committee was going to meet

at 4'clock to-day and would present its report to morrow emorning. He moved that further action in the matter of eppointing a special committee on the subject be postroned until after the report has been heard.

Rev. Dr. Dewart moved that the special committee to meet the other bodies be ballotted for.

Dr. Rice thought that it would be discourteous to the other bodies if the committee was not appointed in time. Af er some further discussion Rev. Mr. Williams' motion was carried.

The Conference adjourned to meet at 9-o'clock to-morrow. A synopsis of the very excellent an-

on our first page. SIXTH DAY-MERNING SESSION.

session of the General Conference diarities of Methodist doctrines in our were opened by Dr. Williams, the beloved country may be speedily Vice President, reading the Scrip brought into closer and firmer alli-

read and confirmed.

On motion of Rev. Dr. Nelles, Friday morning was appropriated to a consideration of the affairs of Victoria University. SABBATH · OBSERVANCE.

VICTORIA: T nIVERSITY.

Nominating Committee. MEMORIALS.

Memorials from within the bounds of the following Conferences were re-teristic and eloquent address. ceived and referred to the committees

LONDON CONFERENCE. - Dr. Willisms read a memorial from the Women's Missionary Society, which th that they had nineteen auxiliaries, over 600 ordinary, and twenty life members. The memorial was referred to the Mission Committee.

NEW BRUNSWECK CONFERENCE-Concerning the future appropriation of the missionary grant of that Comference, Missions Committee: on transfers, Itinerancy Committee.

NOMINATIONS.

The Committee on Nominations reported the following additions to committees, and a new committee as ordered by Conference:-Course of Study-Rev. Dr. Nelles and Dr. Burwach; Sabbath Sbservance -Reva. Dr. Hunter, John Shaw, Mr. 2 T. Moore, Rev. S. Bond. Sheriff Patrick, Rev. Thomas Brock, Mr. C. M. Eastman, Hon. C. R. Ayre, Rev. D. Chapman, John Lathern, Messrs Jee Burril', John J. Weddall.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

Br Mr. W. H. Lambly, on the time of ordination.

By Rev. T. G. Williams, determining the time at which the duties of & superintendent of a district cease in case of his removal.

Br Rev. Dr. Pope, proposing & change in the form of baptismal ser-

By Rev. Wm. Tinda'l. that ministers appointed to conmexional offices' shall continue to be members of the Annual Conference to which they belong previous to such appointment; that a new paragraph be inserted in the discipline immediately after paragraph 146, as follows :- "No person preferring a charge or giving evidence shall be allowed to vote on the decision of the case.'

By Ray. D. V. Lucas, that in the opinion of this General Conference the amount of traffic dene on the Sabbath day upon our railways is very far beyond that which could reason ably be shown to be necessary . . . this Confess nee affirms that the Divine law respecting the Sabbath is binding upon the conscience of men. The motion concluded by urging railway companies to discontinue works of conatruction and repair and running of

trains wherever possible. By Rev. Jokn Lathern, that the order of service be so arranged that the congregation may take part in the reading of some portion of the Scriptures, and that the sermon be followed

immediately by prayer. By Rev. Henry S. Matthews, proposing to form an Annual Conference out of the London, Toronto, and Mon-

treal Conferences. By Mr. Warring Kennedy, affirming that the position of kneeling in prayer is in harmony with the teaching of the Scriptures; that it has been the custom of the people called Methodists; deeply regretting that in many of the congregations it is becoming obsolete, and resolving that as kneeling in prayer is Scriptural and Metho-

graph 138 be charged so as to read, That the first draft of stations shall be placed on the table of Conference at the close of the first session, and the second at any time before the close of the Conference, as the Conference, ference may order."

By Rev. W. C. Henderson, on the standard of qualification for ministers. By. Rev. J. F. German, & A., that rule 4, page 84, be expunged. This rule requires that no probationer shall take any steps towards marriage without consulting with his brethren : also paragraph 148, which requires the Chairman to make enquiry whether this has been done.

than decrease.

to the ministry.

versities in the same position.

out of the question.

report.

fications.

support of his claims.

men in the ministry

not lower than 50 per cent, of the

aggregate marks, nor less than 20 per

thought that they had not reached

the time when they could afford to

drive at least # per cent. of the young

men offering themselves away. It

would be a sed day for the Methodist

Church when they drove away men

who were celled of God to preach.

The present course of study hed prove

ed quite high enough, and if the re-

port were adopted he felt satisfied

that within two years they would find

themselves without young men. They

had the great North-West opening up

and a larger field of missionary opera-

Rev. R. Willoughby said the re-

Rev. C. Fost said that the candi-

theological examination before the

at all. The report was practically all

it. No man needed to enter a college

in order to matriculate, and he con-

sidered that the matriculation stand-

ard was within the reach of every

hard-working young man. In these days of High Schools and Collegiate

Institutes no one who really ought to

be received need be without the quali-

Rev. J. R. Gundy said the stand-

ard ought to be raised in a very care-

ful manner. The fact was before

them that they had a deficiency in

placed on one common standard. It

would be rather hard, however, to

make this the law of the Church and

allow it to take effect immediately. In

his mind the better course would be

to have it take effect two years hence,

so that all who were thinking of en-

tering the ministry would have time

Rev. John Learoyd considered that

they might do themselves very serious

damage if they raised the standard to

the position recommended in this re-

port. The fact was in their Confer-

ence (Toronto) they had 40 openings

for young men which could not be sup-

plied, and the President had been

compelled to advertise for hired local

preachers. Another Conference was

not sufficiently supplied with young

men, and were they going to block the way and virtually close the doors

to a great many who would have

found admission under the present

rule? He would be very alad indeed

if they should have to obtain the cer-

tificate before they were ordained,

but certainly not before they were re-

Rev. J. H. Starr hoped that the re-

commendation would not at all events

to prepare for the change.

cations, and did not imply theologi-

By Rev. Robert Duncan, amending paragreph 142 in the discipline. By Eev. J. T. Pitcher, providing that ne minister shall kave claims on the Superannuated Fund until he has travelled twenty years.

By Rev. W. R. Parker, proposing clents was as high as Toronto Univerto add representativet from the circuite to leader's meetings.

FRATERMAL ! W : LEGATE. The following resolution was introduced by Dr. Williams :- "That we have heard with unmingled pleasure the addresses of the Rev. G. S. Stone, man, the respected representative of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada, and would place on record our appreciation of the interesting statements made by him of the large success and growing prosperity of this branch of the Methodist family. niversary missionary sermon preached sacsure our brother of our cordial esby Dr. Nelles in the evening, is given teem and Christian affection for himmeelf personally, of our ardent sympathy and solicitude for the church he reexepresents, and of our fervent prayer The proceedings of this morning's 7that all who teach the scriptural pecu-

uance. The minutes of the last session were The motion-was put to the meeting by the Chairman, and carried unanimously by a standing vote.

The President, in presenting the motion, said if the form be a little shorter than some had been, don't attribute it to any want of interest. You know how we are placed at the present time, and we are now pressed for time for the consideration of the It was ordered that a Committee on Union Committee. I have great plea-Sabbath Observance be struck by the sure in presenting to you the cordial wishes for the church you represent and for you personally.

Dr. Stone, who was received with loud applause, made a highly charac-

THS QUESTION OF UNION.

Rev. W. C. Brown read the roport of the Committee on Union embracing the following:-The Committee represented as a fact that they had appointed by the General Conference been overlooked by some annual con- to consider the question of the union ferences, or regarded with some de- of the several Methodist bodies with gree of suspicion. The memorial set our own church beg to report as follows :- That having read and carefully considered several memorials and other | district meeting amounted to nothing documents respecting union referred to them and having also had before them resolutions passed at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, the annual Conferences of the Primitive Methodist Church, and the Bible Christian Church, each of the above-named Conferences has appointed committees to meet any committee that may be appointed in order to consider a basis of union in view of the fact that the abovenamed committees are to meet in this city on Wednerday, submit the fellowresolution:

"In view of the former action of our Church on the subject of Methodist Union this Committee expresses itself favorable to the principle of union, and recommends the Conference to instruct the present Committee on Union to meet the committee appointed by the other branches of Methodism to assemble in this city on Wednesday.

Rev. W. W. Williams said the report of the Committee, so far was only partial. The one fact before the Committee was, no other Church had furnished or agreed upon a basis of union. It was thought best not to bring in any particular principles in the form of a resolution, but simply request the Conference to appoint a Committee to cenfer with the others with a view of eliciting opinion upon the subject. It was also deemed prudent by the Committee to recommend that the principle of union be not discussed until after the meeting on Wednesday night, when they would be able to recommend something intelligent. This report was as such partial and tentative and respectfully submit-

There was no further discussion, the report being adopted unanimously. MINISTERIAL EDUCATION.

Rev. Cranswick Jost read the re-Burt of the Course of Study Committee. It recommended that the standard of admission into the ministry be a certificate of matriculation in any English or Canadian University. moved the adoption of the report.

Rev. Dr. Burns thought it was too late in the day to restrict the certificate to English or Canadian Universities. He knew the impression prevailed that the institutions on the other side of the line were rather weak and asked but little for a matriculation examination, but thirteen years residence amongst them hac opened his eyes. He could mention institutions that were struggling to maintain themselves and exacting a high standard from their students. He did not think that it would be respectful to the Church on the other side, which had done wonders in the cause of education.

just now become the law of the Church. He had no doubt that if the standard were raised they could get men. They could get school teachers-men who Rev. E. A. Stafford said there were could study but cannot preach. He a great many Canadian universities was afraid if this became the law of and colleges, and he thought it would have the effect of leaving as great a distic, the subject be brought before diversity as under the old system. He men who were called of God—to men and has since that time, been engaged

ceived on probation.

high for the welfare of the Church. who ought to be doing the work of the English Conference writes :- "I have A new lead of gold has been diselevate their standard. He certainly believed that in the course of a few years there would be no difficulty to get applicants for the ministry for the recommendation of the Committee serving young men.

would tend to increase them rather Mr. John Macdonald said they had been rather anathetic with matters Rev. C. Jost said Dr. Burns' sugof education, and possibly they had gestion was before the Committee, set too low a standard, but they must and they had considered that any cerbe careful they did not go to the other tificate of matriculation which would extreme. He could well remember be accepted by a Canadian Universithe time when the entrance to the ty would be accepted for entrance inministry was through the local preacher. He could well remember the men Rev. Dr. Burne moved as an amendmany of whom laid the foundation of Methodism in this country, and he ment, that the discrimination between would ask them of what University wish you and all the dear brethen the English, Canadian, and United States Universities be removed. He were Ryerson (the gifted brothers), lanew the timewhen Victoria University Thomas, and fifty others, including Musgrave and many others who had was struggling and had only small classes, for the sake efestablishing its reputapassed away. He would have every rtion, till it had been said that its stuyoung man entering the ministry have the best possible education -- and would to God they could all read the Scripsity. There are many American Unitures in the original tongues—and be unceasing in their efforts to acquire Rev. Dr. Sandersen said even with knowledge, but they ought to pause Dr. Burns' amendment he could 'not ere they established a standard for support the report wholly. He did men whom God had called to do his not believe that they were yet preown work. Francis Asbury did not pared to present such a standard to come out of a university. Let them the candidates for the ministry at the do everything that they could to fosentrance into the work. He did not ter the institutions of learning, and believe the standard was now too low, show that as Methodists they could as it was a very fair one, and to return out men who could cope with quire all the young men to undergo a men of other denominations, and be matriculative examination was squite careful to exclude from the work men whom God had not called even though Rev. W. C. Henderson moved that the standard of qualification should be

they had a certificate of metriculation. Mr. James Mills thought that none would guestion what had been said but one reason why there were so many vacancies was the fact so many probationers had been taken from the circuit work and sent to college to make up for the difficiencies of the past. The task was a great ene, and it the men had got the "grit" in them that was in every man whom God has called. He thought it be no bad evidence of the genuineness of his call if he sets to work and meeters the diffi best to give a little notice, say two office. veare. Mr. J. N. Freeman would have

tions in Ontario, and he sincerely hoped that at least they would consider Who were calling for this elevation of several days before they passed the the standard ! Were the people ! It | object. might be in the clever university city of Hamilton they were. People in port only mentioned literary qualifihis district wanted the standard lifted but not in the direction of university cal qualifications. He certainly did training, but in the direction of savnot think it, proper that matriculation ing souls. certificates should be adopted as the

Dr. Allison said it was a serious entire standard for entrance/for young thing for the Methodist Church to say that their ministers had not received as much education as was required for date for the Methodist ministry would matriculation, and yet he was not sure be required to pass the theological that it was wise to make a fixed rule examination in the district meeting.

Rev. R. N. Willoughby said the certificate of matriculation required in all cases. There were men with all due deference to Mr. Mills, who were otherwise admirably qualified who literary, and there was a deficiency in could never pass the examination in a proper college. The "wooden spoon" of the class in which he graduated was a most accomplished and success ful minister in the United States. Then again, there were colleges and colleges. He was told that Edinburgh University did not require matricula-

tion examinations. Revs. A. B. Chambers, W. R. Parker, Judge Jones, Rev. G. S. Milligan, and Dr. Marper addressed the Conference, and the debate was adjourned.

MESSIONARY MEETING.

the supply of young men, and if there was a deficiency now, they could not A largely attended Missionary meethope to increese the supply by raising ing was held in the evening. Senator the standard. He thought it very de-Ferrier presiding. After a few resirable that they should encourage young men to come forward and enmarks by the chairman, a very comter the institutes and colleges of the prehensive and encouraging report Church, and yet he did not think it was read by the Secretary, Dr. Suthwise to draw a hard and fast line, and shut out every man who could not preerland. Interesting and enthusiastic sent a certificate of matriculation in addresses were delivered by Rev. W. Hansford, of Quebec; Hon. J. W. Rev. S. F. Huestis supposed that Sifton, of Manitoba; Rev. J. Lathern, now there was a uniform course of of Nova Scotia; Hon. J. J. Rogerson, study, and yet as the questions were prepared by different Examining of Newfoundland; Rev. J. McDou-Boards there would practically be a gall, Indian Missionary and others. different standard in every Conference. Want of space prevents our giving he therefore considered that the recommendation of the committee was even a synopsis of the speeches, this an excellent one. All would be week.

PERSONAL.

Rev. C. Parker is in charge of a church at Cheshire, Conn., in the New York East Conference.

We are asked to give in the WESLEY an the real name of Lord Shaftsbury. -Anthony Ashley Cooper.

Three of the young men from Engand have received appointments as follows :- F. C. Hooper, Sheet Harbor; R. W. Hudgell, Chester; T. Wooten, Port Hood. The other two remain in Halifax for the present.

The following note has been received from Rev. S. E. Colwill formerly of the N.B. and P. E. I. Conference now residing in Beaconsfield, Manitoba: Mr. Editor-It may be of some in terest to my friends to hear that I have reached my mission in Manitoba. After a long but pleasant journey I arrived at Beaconsheld on the 23rd of Aug. Last Sabbath I preached to three large and intelligent congregations. Of course I cannot speak definitely in regard to the work on this mission, but I may say, that with health and the blessing of God, I hope to have a pleasant and successful year.

Rev. John Waterhouse, who was one of our fellow-laborers in Newthe Church it would close the doors of | foundland and also in these Provinces, the ministry to many deserving young returned to England seven years ago, the people with a view of securing the did not think the standard was too who have the power and fire—men in circuit work in connection with the burned. Loss about \$100,000.

Church and bringing souls to Christ. now been engaged in English circuit covered on the Hall-Anderson mining He questioned very much whether the work six years. At present, it approperty at Fifteen Mile Stream. men of this Conference, if they were pears probable that I shall spend the sifted, could pass the examination remainder of my life, in the home they were seeking to inflict upon de- work. I confess though, that I often feel a strange longing toward the fields of my early toils, and conflicts. I should like at least, to pay you a visit, and see how you do, before I go hence. I would not advise any of the brethren, who claim England as their native land, but who are now usefully, and happily employed in your work ever to has been greatly improved by his think of returning to labor in this trip across the Atlantic, sailed for Cancountry. If I had known seven years ada on the 21st. ago, what I know now, I should certainly have remained in Canada. I

METHODIST NOTES.

God speed in your glorious work.

Three persons united with the Methodist Church Baie Verte, on Sabbath week, two of whom received the rite of baptism.

A lot of ground has been purchased at Alma, Albert, N. B., on which will be built a Methodist church. Work to be proceeded with immediately.

The Methodists of Tay Creek, York County, are erecting a handsome church, which will be completed this

The ladies of the Methodist Sewing Circle, at Leonardville, held a picnic and bazaar at that place on the 23rd ult. The sum of \$116 was realized, which will be added to the Church building fund.

their energetic pastor, Rev. George Johnson, have arranged for an excursion on Thursday, 28th September, by would be the means of proving that steamer "Whitney." For particulars see advertisement on eighth page. We hope that our city friends will very liberally encourage this effort to raise funds for parsonage purposes. This is a worthy object, and any contribuculty. He still considered it would be tions will be forwarded, if left at this

Since writing the above, a friend in this city, whose liberality the standard raised at both ends. has become proverbial, has left a hand some donation with us for the above

DISTRICT NOTICES.

discontinue and LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

CENTENNIAL SERVICES. Liverpool, Oct. 10, J. M. Fisher. Port Mouton, " 11, 12, 13, J. M. Fisher. Mill Village, " 5, 6, J. G. Bigney, C. M.

Lunenburg,
Ritcy's Cove,
New Germany,
Caledonia,
Bridgewater.

10. Wm. Brown.

11. Bridgewater.

12. Caledonia,
Bridgewater.

13. 4. D. B. Scott.
5. 6. Wm. Brown.
14. Robert Williams.
15. Cathedral, Dublin, fell recently, killing four women. They were complete.

ST. STEPHEN DISTRICT. MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

J. M. FISHER.

st. Stephen, Local arrangements. Milltown, Nov. 21, 22, 23: Chairman and W. B. Thomas. St. Andrews, Time, Local: Chairman and St David, Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20: Chairman. W. B. Thomas, and J. F. Estey. St. James, Oct. 23, 24, 25: Chairman and W. B. Thomas. Bocabec, Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28: E. Slackford, C. W. Dutcher and C. H. Manaton. Deer Island, Oct. 23, 24, 25: E. Slackford and A. Lucas.

C. W. DUTCHER.

P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT. MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES.

Charlottetown: Local arrangements Chstlottetown: Local arrangements
Cornwall: Local arrangements.
North Wiltshire, Oct. 16th: Revs. George
Harrison, J. Burwash.
Highfield, Oct. 25th; Kingston, Oct. 26th:
Revs. George Steel, W. Tippett.
Little York, Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10: Revds.
H. P. Cowperthwaite, W. Tippett
and L. W. Goff, Esq.; one meeting,
Rev. J. Burwash.

Rev. J. Burwash. Pownal: Local arrangements. Bedeque, Oct. 23, 24, 25 and 26: Revds. S. Teed, J. S. Allen, and S. Reid, Esq. Tryon, Nov. 13, 14, 15 and 16: Revs. J. S. Allen, G. Harrison, W. Johnson. Margate, Dec. 18, 19 and 20: Revs. H. R.

Esq.
Summerside: Local arrangements. Biddeford, Nov. 20th, 21st: Revs. J. S. Allen, W. Tippett and Hon. W. G. Strong.

Murray Harbor, Oct. 25th, 26th: Revs. W. Colpitts, c. Pascoe. Montague, Oct. 23rd, 24th: Revs. W. Colpitts, D. W. Lodge. Sept, 19th, 20th; Revs. J. V. D. W. Lodge. Mount Stewart, September: Revs. J. Pas-coe, J. J. Colter. Alberton, Nov. 20th, 21st, 22nd: Revds. W.

Magga, J. Burwash. J. BURWASH, Fin. Secy.

THE DOMINION

An Island in the St. Lawrence has been purchased by Vanderbilt for **\$7**,500.

GLBANINGS. Etc.

now the track laid 425 miles beyond speculators bought too heavily, and Winning.

It is said the Spring Hill Mining Co. have refused to sell their stock at a bonus to an English Co. A telephone line is being construct-

ed between Mill Village and Port Medway, Oueens Co. A vessel loaded with L C. R. rails is ashore 14 miles to the Eastward of

Point. du-Chene. Mr. Hunter, the defaulting Montreal Notary, is some \$200.000 behind.

Quebec has had another big fire. A large block in St. Roche suburbs was

He has run off to the States.

Work on the Nictaux and Atlantic Railway was recommenced on Saturday morning last, near Smith's Bluff.

Seven thousand immigrants entered the province of Manitoba last month, 1323 of whom were from the United

Sir Charles Tupper, whose health

Robert Keilor of Amherst deliberately drowned himself in Nappan Lake. He left a paper intimating where his body would be found.

Fifty bales of cotton have arrived

for the Windsor Cotton Factory, and fifty more are on the way. Opera-tions will soon be commenced. The formal commencement and

turning of the first sod on the Pugwash division of the Great American and European Short Line Railway took place at Pugwash on the 18th.

The Hibbard Coal Co. are constructing a track half a mile long from their mine to River Hebert. on the slope has been suspended awaiting pumping machinery. Shipments of coal will commence next spring.

H. M. S. Phoenix is ashore at the extreme east of P. E. Island. It is feared that she will become a total wreck. The Foam has gone to her aid .- H. M.S. Contest came from the The friends at Sambro, assisted by South on Thursday with yellow fever on board.

> Truro's Natal Day celebrated September 13th, was the anniversary of the battle of Abraham's Plains, near Quebec—September 13, 1759—when the British under Wolfe defeated the French under Montcalm, followed by the immediate surrender of Quebec and the acquisition of Canada by Great Britain.

Details have reached Ottawa from Parry's Sound of the loss of the 'Asia, one of the Great Northwestern Transit Co.'s Boats. The Asia les Col lingwood on the 13th for Munch River, with about one hundred passen gers and an immense amount of lum bermen's supplies. As yet learned only two persons have survived.

GENERAL.

Hon. Gerald Valerian Wellesley Dean of Wndsor and Domestic Chap-

ing four women. They were completely decapitated.

The conflict of jurisdiction in Tunis between Italy and France is considerrd an incident of the gravest character, tending to aggravate the strained relations between the two countries.

There is a famine in the Island of Sardinia. The drought is tearful, and the cattle are dying. Farmers have no bread, and the oldest people say that such destitution has never before been known.

Great excitement exists in East St. Louis on the question whether the colored children shall be sent to the public schools, where white children are taught. The schools are temporarily closed.

The boring of the railway tunnel under Posilippo, between Naples and Pozzuoli, has been completed, and trains will soon be running. The tunnel is the highest and widest in Europe, the dimensions of it being respectively 36 and 30 feet.

Telegrams received from Tunis report great excitement in the Italian colony there in consequence of the sentence passed by the French Council of War on an Italian condemning Baker, S. T. Teed and W. Wright. him to a year's imprisonment for attacking a French soldier.

Kossuth expresses to his countrymen surprise and regret that the anti-Jewish movement should have taken such deep root among them. The agitation is, he declares, nothing but a trade carried on by certain persous for the purpose of profiting by the passions of the thoughtless.

The immense boot and shoe factory of J. Richardson & Co., Elmira, N. Y., a four story brick dwelling, was destroyed by fire on the 16th. Loss \$300,000. Three hundred hands are thrown out of employment. Four firemen were seriously hurt by the falling walls.

Another boom in Confederate bonds has been started. They are selling as high as \$7.50 per thousand. The only way it is explained is that while The Canadian Pacific Railway has they were selling some months since, are now building the market in order to unload.

> For only \$75,000 England has puchased from the Sultan of Lahei the village of Sheikh Othman. This addition to the British Empire will be useful, as it has excellent supplies of water, which will be of great value to the garrison and shipping at Aden, six

A fortnight ago an inquest was held at Nottingham, England, on the body of a man who died in abject poverty in a low lodging house. The coron said that it had come light that t deceased had some time before death, been advertised for to reco a bequest of \$10,000 and a life at ity of \$1,500.

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OUR HOME CIRCLE.

DARKNESS AND LIGHT.

I do not doubt my safety-that thy hand Will still uphold and guard me to the last, And that my feet on Canaan's hill shall stand, When the long wilderness is overpast; But often faith is weak, and hope is low, Forward indeed, but faint and wearily I go

I do not doubt thy love, my Lord, my God, The love which suffered and which died for

road.
Unclasped the fetters, set the captive free But mine seems now so languid, dull and cold, Oh! for the blissful hours which I have known of old.

I do not doubt, unworthy though I be. Thy worthiness, my Savior is my own;

One of the many mansions is for me,

In the good land where sorrow is unknown; But often clouds obscure the distant scene, And from the flood 1 shrink, which darkly rolls between

Th! whence this dullness? why, O faithless

heart!
Thus sadly linger on the pilgrim way? Why not with girded robes arise, depart, And speed thy progress to the land of day, Nor longer mourn the present or the past, But press toward the prize, which shall be

Lord, at the evening time, let there be light, Unveil thy presence, bid all darkness fly Surely ere now far spent must be the night: The morning comes, the journey's end is

Renew my strength, the shortened race to run, Till glory crowns the work, which grace has

OLD HUNDRED.

BY KATE HARRINGTON.

"The dear old tune!" exclaimsed Aunt Mary, as she threw herself into an easy chair, on our return from church whither I had I might, that I would invite him old anthem I loved so wellaccompanied her that Sabbath morning. "How strange, Lizzie, they should have chosen that to- my side, while yet the tender day.

"Why, Aunty," I said, laughing, "Old Hundred is sung every- evening prayer. where," you know.

"Yes, yes," she answered dreamily, then, after a pause, "Perhaps your father never told you of my fondness for this old paused a moment, as if framing a to listen, sit down and I will tell you.

"He never mentioned this especially, Aunt Mary," I said, drawing my chair beside her. "but always spoke of you as the most devoted of sisters."

gave me undue praise. There fast when he made his appearance, our daily food. was six of them you know, and but his head was bowed reverent- "'No, Howard Leslie,' I said, around her, early restraining in-I was the only sister. Their fav- ly while grace was being said, as when the fervent prayer from the fluences of Christianity. cause mother sung it to the cradle hymn. Your father is the only one who cannot remember returning to the city to resume whence the incense of prayer and to us and asked her to share our voice, for he was only a prattling prolong his stay, but he thanked savor, well pleasing in His sight, stand now, Lizzie, how Stella was beby when she went to sing in the him warmly for his hospitality You told me once there was little numbered with my lambs. She heavenly choir.

"How often, in maturer years, have I heard my brothers refer to for, with the thought of separasimple melody. How its restraining and holy power withheld them from the peril that beset early manhood, and how even now, their own lips repeat it to the grandchildren who nestle in their arms. But Old Hundred was father's favorite and every Sabbath morning, before we knelt around the family altar, our voices were wont to join in the same melody, and the words that arose, as if an invocation to Him who had given us the day of rest were,

46 Be, Thou, O God, exalted high."

"I am next to the eldest of the me better he could have realized family you know, and never since more fully the shock this revelamy earliest recollection, save once tion gave me. during severe illness, has this my matin hymn failed to mark the re- ed. I had risen early, for my unturn of the holy Sabbath,

d with my success. the golden memory of the love that faith might be bestowed, L slie, to our home, I gave him I had no roundation whereon to

a cordial sisterly welcome. "They had been 'chums' at plain-I must resign him. college, and Henry had often spok-

ior talents and sparkling wit. highest honors, and during the laid upon my shoulder and he yeur that followed had been en, spoke my name.

father in the mercantile business, and, on going to Chicago to purchase their spring supply, he had prevailed upon Leslie to abandon with him to rusticate in our quiet

"There was a peculiar fascination in the manner of our guest that charmed me from the first. The love which sought me on the downward He had an irresistible way of winning the confidence of those around him. Ben (your father), the tease of the family, would often say mischievously, after Henry's friend had been some weeks with us, 'I can't tell to which he is most devoted, Mary proved. -father or yourself.'

> "We soon found that father appreciated his attentions, for he grew daily more fond of the young man's society. There was one thing, however, that we all remarked, he never convened with us at family worship; always making his appearance, and bidding us good night before we benediction.

> " 'It may be a feeling of delicacy,' was father's suggestion once, on referring to it, 'He may fear it would be an intrusion upon the hallowed precincts of the family circle. Would it not be as well, daughter, for him to grow accustomed to the devotions?'

"I felt a crimson flush on cheek to join us. So, on the evening following, as Howard lingered by 'good night' trembled on his lips, I asked him to remain with us at

"A half sneer hovered, for an instant, about his lips, and he evidently repressed the words he fain would have spoken; then he tung If not, and you would like reply. 'Well, join us in the morning, then,' I urged, in answer to the slight excuse. 'You will find us all gathered in the and I tried to picture my future back parlor half an hour before without the sustaining grace of breakfast is announced.'

that fell from father's lips.

" During the week he spoke of and said he must not neglect his profession.

tion came the knowledge that I felt." loved him intensely, and with it the conviction that, even if he sought my hand. I must refuse; for, since I found he intentionally avoided family worship, I had made it a point to inquire into his religious views, and he had frankly confessed that he was an unbeliever. I knew from his manner that he wished father | knew from father's tender mankept in ignorance of this, not doubting that my affection for him would induce me to pardon ly termed it. Had he understood

"The Sabbath morning dawnquiet thoughts had repelled slum-"When mother left us, the care ber through the night. I knelt hoped, through divine assistance, of the family devolved upon me. by my bedside and prayed for to obtain. and, being the only sister, my strength to meet my trial, for I brothers naturally turned to me felt that he would ask me to be for counsel and assistance. Even his before the parting that would now they refer to my noble self- come with the morrow. Descendsacrifices, but I think their gen- ing quietly I stole out on the bal-Heness and patience had much to cony that shaded one of the windows of the back parlor. The "I believe it never occurred to family had not yet assembled, and, either of them or myself that I throwing myself upon the vacant should ever let the image of an- seat I again lifted up my heart in nobly, my brave girl, he said, other glide into my thoughts and prayer to God for strength. Then kissing me fondly, 'and may He claim a place in the sacred sanc- came the desire to plead for his whom thou wouldst have exalted tuary of my heart. We seemed conversion—to ask that a miracle be unto thee an ever-present help to live so entirely for each other, might be wrought, if need be, to in time of need. hunded together, as it were, by awaken conviction in his heartthat had warmed and brightened without which I knew my happiour childhood; the voice that had ness were wrecked, if entrusted taught us 'Our Father,' and warb-led the cradle hymn above our need I entreat while he kept his pallow; the dear mother, who, soul locked and his ear deaf to the though absent, had left her bright offers of merzy? . Why pour out part with one whose faith will example as a beacon and a guide. my soul in strong petition while S, when my oldest brother Hen- he dared heap derision on the so- lish a family altar, and thus sory brought his friend, Howard lemn ordinances of our religion?

"Thus I pondered and strugglen glowingly of his friend's super- ed, with my head bowed upon my left alone. hands, and knew not of his ap-"Leslie had graduated with the proach until his hand was gently ry's family, that I first met Rus-

build a hope, and my duty was

"Henry was associated with to his with a cloud of sorrow still him than to say that rest and ring again, and kept it up. resting upon it. 'May I hope it peace seemed written on his face. Preaching for that night was out room. is the thought of my departure?"

"And then he sat down beside his books for a while, and return feared, and asked me to be his. superlative that could not accord yielded to me-that of holding to gave my full consent. whatever belief my conscience ap-

> " But my Bible for bids such unions,' I said.

"He had not perused it sufficiently to contest the point, so he he would not-he could not believe I had the heart to cast him joined in the sacred melody. off for a mere difference of opinion. He would accord to me the broadest latitude of opinion, and assembled to receive our evening | would promise not to turn a deaf he must entreat me not to be so cruel as to make this an insuper bonor. able barrier to our union.

"He grew eloquent in his pleadings, and my heart joined in and brow at father's significant his persuasions, had not voices behalf. query, but answered as quietly as from within struck up the grand

> " 'Be Thou, O God, exalted high." Involuntarily I arose, and, remembering that never since my mother's voice was hushed in death, had my own been missing when that hymn of praise ascended, I joined in the strain with my gaze turned heavenward and

" ' And as Thy glory fil's the sky, So let it be on earth displayed. Till shou art here as there obeyed.'

"A silence fell between us as these familiar words died away. religion-without a family altar

orite tune was 'Greenville,' be- if silently joining in the thanks inner sanctuary was ended, 'I "I sent for Russeil and explainmust have a Holy of Holies, then we called the motherless one the sweet melody of a mother's his studies. Father urged him to praise will rise as a sweet smelling home and hearts. So you underhope of converting you, and I inherits from her mother a wonstone where His presence was not

> "'And this is your final-vour irrevocable decision?' he asked, incredulously.

"'As you will, he returned, and, bowing coldly, he quitted the balcony.

" 'That was our last interview. He left us on the morrow, and I ner toward me, that he supposed Leslie had gone without declaring his love. Father asked me to join difference of opinion, as he light | him that evening and, after tea, when my brothers had dispersed. I went into the parlor, where he sat alone, and, placing my hand reverently on the dear old Bible that lay in its accustomed place, I told him all-of the struggle it was costing me and the victory I

"He was surprised and greatly moved at my recital, and said he had not dreamed that skepticism lay at the foundation of Leslie's belief, else he would have warned his sons of the danger of such companionship, instead of encouraging his affection for his only daughter. But you have acted

"His sweet benediction seemed whispered round my pillow as at an early hour I sank to slumber, and I said before forgetfulness stole on, 'I will never go forth from my father's house, sanctified as it is by prayer, if I cannot delead him in the beginning to estabture Heaven's blessing for the in-

mates of the home. "Twelve years rolled away. My brothers all but your father had married, and we three were

"It was while visiting in Hensell Clark, a physician who had gaged in the study of law in one of our Western cities.

"What troubles you Mary! he asked as my face was lifted up describe my first impression of shouted. She made the house her feet warm."

"I spent a month at my broth- of the question, and further pulpit er's, during which time his calls talk was impossible. President me, and told me all he hoped and were frequent. It was the sick- Peck sat on one side of the commattress that is made of prepared feared, and asked me to be his. ness of the baby that first brought munion table, and I at the other cork."
But I was resolute. I spoke of him, but after she recovered he thin the altar rails. I said to "Pe the faith that had sustained me in continued his visits. When I him: "Sing, and invite mournevery trial, and said I might not spoke of my return, he asked me ers torward." He did so in a Mary. "It keeps out the cold dare to link my fate with one who if I realised how deeply he should few barning words, and the altar and damp. A great many corkdiscarded the truths of the Bible feel my loss, and then urged me was speedly crowded. Sister and disavowed a belief in the pro- to say that he might come soon Gray's shout had saved the meetvidence of God. He smiled deri- and bring me back as his wife. I ing; but the special joke of the sively, and said the love must be promised to think favorably of occasion was, the good sister was this request, but said father's ap- as deaf as an adder.—Dr. E. to him the same privilege he proval must be gained before I Wentitor th.in Northern Advocate.

"I returned home, whither he followed me before many weeks LET US ASK A BLESSING. had passed. It was Saturday evening when he came, and on the morrow when we gathered as was our wont, and dear 'old Hunanswered indifferently, however, dred broke the Sabbath stillness, a voice deep-toned and thrilling

"Two score years have passed since then, and one was marked with many tears, for my father who since our marriage had made ear to my persuasions if I could his home with us, was called to convince him he was wrong, but appear face to face, before the Mighty One whom he delighted to

"It was many Sabbaths before I could trust my voice, when that blessed bymn arose, but Russell intercession, and perhaps in that and the little ones sang together unguarded moment I might have and then we all knelt while he ofyielded principles and belief to fered strong supplication on my

> "I have heard from Howard Leslie often since we parted, for Henry often spoke, with deep regret, of his headlong career, brilliant at its opening but marred in later years. Twelve years ago. he married, but owing to domestic infelicity, he separated from his wife, who died a year after, leaving a child to claim his care.

"Three years later brother Henry made us a visit, bringing with him a girl of five summers. Calling Jeannie, my youngest child to him, he said, 'Here, sis, entertain this little lady, while I talk to mamma.

"Henry then took me aside and told me it was Leslie's daughter. "He did not promise, and, when whence evening orisons and morn- Her father, he said, had brought morning came, I looked for him in ing praises might ascend-with- her to him with the request that I "Yes, yes, I know the boys all vain. We were seated at break- out a fervent blessing asked upon rear her with my own children that she might have thrown

know myself too well to suppose | derful voice. At the early age I could be happy beside a hearth- of five, she could sing, with perfeet accuracy, both the words and the air of my favorite hymn.

"Do you wonder, now, that I love it so?"

HOW A SHOUT SAVED THE MEETING.

In 1851 or 1852 quite a revival occurred in Carlisle, Penn., in which the students of Dickinson's College and the people of the town in her hand. alike participated. Meetings were held nightly in the Methedist chuch in the village, and the professors of the college took said Harry. turns with the preacher in charge "It grows. I saw a cork-tree in supplying the pulpit evening in your book of pictures, the other after evening. One night it came day.' the turn of Professor Johnson to " preach, and he gave one of the the corks grow on trees just like most closely argued sermons on apples. Some of them are small the subject of repentance to which like the corks in mamma's bottles I ever listened. It was clear as of medicine. Some of them grow crystal, but cold as an iceberg, and | big like the cork in the vinegar fell upon unheeding ears. Stu- jug. dents were sleepy and villagers restless. A stirring invitation, a little "goosie." Aunt Mary with the true revival ring, was laughed too. But she said Grace needed; not a Butlerian disserta- | was not a "goosie." Grace was a tion. Everybody knew what re- bright little girl. pentance was, and only needed warm urging to engage in the Grace," she said. "They are duty at once. Previous meetings | made out of the bark of the corkhad been stirring, but this even- tree. The cork-tree grows in Euing everything seemed dead, and rope and Africa. It grows in our cold, and lifeless. I gave the country, too. Some cork-trees the meeting up for lost. All at have been planted in the State of once, as the professor was on the Georgia. Now I will tell you last of sixty minutes in his char- how the corks are made. First acteristically acute but dry argu. the bark is stripped off the tree. ful course, if Kate's reply is taken ment, a piercing shrick arose Then it is soaked. Then it is from the third pew of the middle dried and pressed. Then the tier to the right of the speaker, bark is ready to use. The little A good sister, Miss Gray, had si. corks ard the big corks are all lently flowed over in a ringing cut from this bark. Can you tell old-style Methodist shout of Glory!" "Hallelujah!" "Bless the Lord!" which set everybody "Yes," said Harry. "Last in the house on the qui vive in an summer I was on the lakes with instant, and dumbfounded the papa. I saw some life-preservers speaker. He tried to stop her. on the steamboat made of cork. Not now, sister," said he; "not | Cork is very light. It will float to-night, if you please; by-and-by, in wa er. If a person has a lifewhen we get up yonder, we will preserver on he will not sink in shout, but to-night it is our busi- the water." ness to convince these sinners of "I know something about cork their duty to repent." But the too," said Grace. "Grandma has

cards ?" The question was asked his playmates, I am sorry to say, of a well-known minister of the was not a very good boy; he did Gospel, the Rev. Rowland Hill, not mind his mother, and someby some gentlemen with whom he times uttered words I do not wish was spending the evening.

soon the party was seated around kind of a boy for all that, and the card-table. All was in readiness and the first deal about to be

"Stop a minute," said the minister, raising his hand; "let us ask a blessing.

First astonishment, then disgust appeared on the faces of his | Charlie, looking up into my face companions, and in a few moments they had one and all thrown down their cards, and left him to him-

Could there be a more simple. reasonable, straightforward test than that proposed by this faithful servant of God, as to whether our plans and occupations are becoming to those who "profess and call themselves Christians?" If we are looking for a city where on the bells of the horses, yea, on "every pot," shall be "holiness unto the Lord," how can we ever now be rightly engaged in any business, or in any pleasure, corcerning which we cannot say. "Let us ask a blessing?"-

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

LITTLE FOXES. Among my tender vines I spy, A little fox named "By and By."

Then set upon him, quick, I say, The swift young hunter " Kight Away." Around each tender vine I plant, find the little fox "I Can't!"

Then fast as ever hunter ran. 'No Use in Trying!" lags and whines, Then drive him low, and drive him high With this good hunter named "I'll Try." Among the vines in my small lot, Creeps in the young fox "I Forgot."

Then hunt him out and to his den, With " I-Will-Not-Forget-Again A little fox is bidden there Among my vines, named "I-Don't-Care."

Then let "I'm sorry," hunter true-Chase him afar from vines and vou.

—From Children's Hour

A TALK ABOUT CORK.

Harry and Grace were in the sitting room. Their Aunt Mary came in. She had a piece of cork

"Do you know what this is, Harry ?" she said. "Yes, it is a piece of cork,'

"O!" said little Grace, "then

Harry laughed. He called Grace

"But corks do grow on trees,

Mamma was in the sitting.

"And I know something about cork." said mamma. "I have a

"People in Spain line many of their houses with cork," said Aunt trees grow in Spain."-L. M. B. in Little Folks Reader.

"I SHOULD KEEP HIM"

I was very much struck with an answer I received the other day from a little boy who was visiting me. He had been playing a long "Will you join us in a game of while and was very tired. One of ever to hear from children's lips; "Certainly," he replied; and but he was a generous, merry was quite a favorite.

"I am afraid, Charlie," said I. that Willie Ray is naughty; he is a very troublesome child. Now, if you were his mother, what would you do with him?

"I should keep him," answered fearlessly.

"Would you keep a naughty boy, Charlie? Does he deserve his mother's kindness?" "Yes, I should keep him!"

said Charlie again, shutting his lips firmly together, as if that was all he had to say. "But, Charlie," I persisted, "do

you think a naughty boy like Willie Ray ought to be kept by a good, kind mother? He is disobedient and unruly in every way." "Now, auntie," replied the little boy-"now, auntie, do you think he could be good if his mother did not keep him? I should keep him and try to make

him better." Here was his answer. How many mothers act upon little Charlie's resolute reply, "I should keep him!" He is my boy; God gave him to me. He may be undutiful and disobedient sometimes. but I shall keep him-work with him and for him, pray with him and for him, still hoping, and

never quite despairing. Yes, children, the mother is the last to give up her child; through evil report and good report, in times of sickness and sorrow and trial, and even in crime, she will shield, she will love him, and prayfor him, and keep him always in

her heart. And does not the blessed Saviour show the same patience and love to us all, His children, for whom He died? Does He not wait "yet this year," that that may bring forth fruit? He intercedes for us, sends blessings and mercies and trials, all to bring us back to Him. He will not let us go until we prove wholly recreant. Let us pray that, as little Charlie said "He will keep us," and at last receive us into His heavenly habitations.—Christian Advocate.

TELLING MOTHER.

A cluster of young girls stood about the door of the school-room one afternoon, when a little girl joined them and asked what they were doing.

"I am telling the girls a secret, Kate, and will let you know if you will promise not to tell any one," was the reply.

"I won't tell any one but my mother," replied Kate. "I tell her everything, for she is my best friend." " No, not even your mother, no

one in the world.' "Well, then, I can not hear it; for what I can not tell my mother is not fit for me to hear.'

After speaking these words Kate walked away slowly, and perhaps sadly, yet with a quiet conscience; and if she continued to act on that principle, I am sure she became a virtuous and useful woman. No child of a pious mother will be likely to take a sinfor a rule of conduct. If you have no mother, do as the disciples did; go and tell Jesus.

" Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful; but his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night." -Young Pilgrim.

A little girl saw a meteor flash across the sky, accompanied by a faint, crackling sound, and shecried out excitedly, "O mamma, more he talked the louder she cork soles in her slippers to keep mamma, look! God stepped on a match!"

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nany of id Aunt he cold y cork-. M. B.

HIM." k with herday visiting a long One of to say,

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

OCTOBER 1. THE ANOINTING AT BETHANY.

The feast of the Passover .- This was the great feast of the Jews in commemoration of their departure from Egypt, when the destroying angel who cut off the firstborn of the Egyptians was made to pass over the residences of the Jews harmless. A victim was upon that occasion slain by divine command, and his blood stricken on the two doorposts and upon the lintel, or top cross piece, as a sign that the house was the abode of an Israelite. See Exod. 12. 1-30. In annual commemoration of this the passover rites were appointed. By craft-A significant Greek word, which originally means a bait for fish, but, in its secondary usage, any means of enticing even human prey. Not on the jeast day-As it was a time when vast multitudes were present from all parts of the land, and the Jews of Gablee and Perea being more friendly to Jesus than those of the capital, might make a disturbance if he were publicly arrested.

Simon the leper-Who had been cured by the Sav.our. He lived at Bethany, and was neighbor, perhaps relative, of the family of Lazarus and Mary. Ashe set (reclined) at meat-Though he had a prospect of his death approaching, yet he did not abandon himself to a melancholy retirement from all company, but conversed as freely with his friends as usud. There came a woman-John ipforms us that she was Marv. the sister of Lazarus. An alabaster box -Anabaster is a sort of white marble of much beauty and polish, It was a costly article, and was supposed to possess a special virtue for preserving ointment. Spikenard-Nard, accord ing to Dr. Royle, is an odorous plant derived from the mountains of India, near the sources of the Ganges. Broke the box-This may mean no more than that she broke the seal of the box, so that it could be poured out. Poured it upon his head-The the East, amid the closeness of a peel, with pulp attached, if bound heated atmosphere, with many guests

tion,-Judas seems to have com- ing, it will break malarial troubles. menced it, (John 12, 4.) and we know how, when a censure is commenced, removing freckles and sunburn. Apit may be taken up by all. Three ply the pulp and juice at night to the hundred pence-Judas ciphered it up. face and hands and wash off with The sum here mentioned is from water in the morning, It is also vaforty-five to fifty dollars of our luable for its power to detect any money, and agrees almost exactly dangerous ingredient in cosmetics, with the price of the most costly powders or liquids. Place a teathat it is much better to bestow up. on men those principles which will is also highly recommended the good work-Happy was it for this tance. poor woman that she had a more righteous Judge to pass sentence upou her action than murmuring Judas Ye have the poor always-To relieve the wants of many is intrinsically better than to anoint the head or feet of one. But if that one is the incarnate Son of God, about to suffer for the sins of men: if the same opportunity of testifying love to him will never be repeated; and if that love can be emphatically testified by unction or by any other costly outward application, it would be right to make it, even if the poor must lose or suffer

so much for it. She hath done what she could-She does not love him on debate, or serve and stirred into hop yeast. him by contrived reasons, but she is so drunk up in his person, so totally captivated by the wondrous something felt in him, that she has, and can have, no thought other than to love him, and do every thing out of her love. Come aforehand-She has done now what after my death would not be in her power; for I shall rise before her anointing find me. To amoint my body for burying-It is very possible that she acted from the simple impulse of love; and that our Lord himself, giving it a higher meaning, elevated the act into a prediction of his approaching burial.

Wheresoever this gospel shall be diffused throughout the world. A than in the spring after the buds memorial of her-In the act of love have begun to swell, and the work done to him she has erected to here will be as effective now as then. Use self an eternal monument, as lasting strong soap suds of whale oil soap. se the Gospel, the eternal Word of maport of this so-much-commended but go over all the small branches Christ just what is closest at hand, scales are found. and be sure that you will so meet all his remotest or most unknown times

and occasions. came attached to our Lord with ding two ounces powdered gum aramuch the same view as the other ap | bic to a pint of boiling water. Let estles. He appears to have been a it stand until cold, and bottle for pen with a practical talent for this use. A spoonful stirred into the world's business, which gave occasion starch when made imparts a new to his being appointed the treasurer look to the material which can be 6: 13.29. But the self-seeking, sen- led muslin or lawn may be lightly a d the spirit and love of Christ quite fresh. apostle, one of the twelve stars in the mils; separate the curd, and mix the nurses in the United States. Sold

a betrayer and seller of the Son of man. Judas was donbtless stung by the present conversation. Went unto the chief priests-He makes the advance, and tempts the men who are wicked enough without any special seducing. To betray him-The actually exciting causes of the deed of treachery at this particular time may have been many. The reproof administered at Bethany, disappointment at seeing the triumphal entry followed, not by adhesion, but by the more bitter enmity of the Jewish authorities: the denunciation of our Lord in Matt. chaps. 22 and 23 rendering the breach irreparable; and perhaps his last announcement in Matt. 26. 2, making it certain that his death Would soon take place, and sharpening the eagerness of the traitor to profit by it; all these may have influenced him to apply to the

chief priests as he did. They were glad-Luke informs us that the opportunity he sought was the absence of the multitude. The people were so strongly on the side of Jesus that the authorities dare not openly apprehend him. Promised to give him money—["Thirty pieces of silver." Mat. 26. 15 |—The ordinary price of a slave, being about fifteen dollars. Thus was verified the allusion of Zech. 11.12; "So they weighediormy price thirty pieces of silver. The sum appears trifling for the treason, if we estimate by the immense consequences. But, after all, the whole service Judas did was to inform the foes of Jesus where he might be found and taken without tumult, and guide them totheplace.

Lemons are a most valuable fruit morning before breakfast, for two or three weeks in the spring-time, it will] to the season. Lemon-juice, made thick with sugar, and a little salt, only use of this was to refresh and will relieve hoarseness and heal a ledged as the great Pain Reliever, exhilarate, a grateful compliment in hacking cough. A piece of lemon- and of double the strength of any at a feast. Such was the form in days. It is also an excellent remedy which Mary's live to Christ, at so for chills and fever, and, if a teamuch cost to herself, poured itself spoonful of sugar and a large pinch of salt is stirred up with the pulp There were some that had indigna- and eaten with a spoon every morn-As a cosmetic, it is of great service in nard as stated by Pliny. Given to spoonful of the cosmetic in a winethe poor.—There are thousands who glass, and squeeze some lemon juice think that the money given for the upon it; if it effervesces, it is a sure gospel had better be bestowed in proof that the cosmetic is dangerous mere temporal supplies, forgetting and would utterly ruin the commake them wise, good and industri- tient being allowed to drink freely ous, than to give them supplies which, of lemonade, and to suck the clear will leave them as wicked and thrift- juice if palatable. In all fevers the less as ever. She hath wrought a juice of lemons is a decided assis-

USEFUL HINTS.

ed with hay or any kind of litter for hen's nests, will keep them entirely 1878, says :free from hen lice.

For burns, wet saleratus and spread on a cloth; bind this on the burned part, and in a few hours it will be

A wound or sore in danger of mortification, should have applied a poultice of charcoal perfectly powdered

Benzine will answer much better to exterminate roaches, moths, etc., furniture in the trust, and can be dose commenced to improve,

One of the best things in the world driven is a quart of oatmeal stirred for more solid food.

Autumn is the best time to clean fruit trees, and indeed all plants, from scales and insects. Now the prenched-The words here show that fruit trees can be handled with less our Lard expected his gospel to be liability of breaking buds and spurs Apply it with a stiff brush, and do God. And what is the lesson or true not confine the washing to the trunk, example? What but this?—do for and everywhere on the tree where

In washing lawns or muslins use a little gum arabic water in the Judas Iscariot - Judas at first be- starch. It can be prepared by adthe bursar of the company. John 12. obtained in no other way. A crump-

Christian firmament thusfalls, to be whey with the whites of five eggs; everywhere. 25 cents a bottle febly

beat it well together, and sift into a sufficient quantity of quicklime, to convert it to the consistency of a thick paste. Broken vessels mended with this cement never afterwards separate, for it resists the action of both fire and water. The above cement is similar to what is sold by pedlars at twenty-five cents a bottle, worth about five cents.

INFORMATION.

If any of the readers of this paper do not know of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment we urge them to find out about it. Write to Dr. Johnson & Co, of Bangor, Me. It is the most marvelous remedy in the world.

Dyspeptic symptoms, low spirits, isstlessness, sleeplessness, confusion, sour stomach, pain in the bowels, sick. beadache, variable appetite, raising food, oppression at pit of stomach, low fever and languor, Parsans' Purgative Pills give immediate relief and will ultimately cure the disease.

It matters fittle by what name we designate such complaints as Scrofula, Erysipelas, Salt Rieum, and all skin eruptions, their origin is in the blood, and by the use of no outward application can a cure be effected. The blood must be purified and the stomach kept in a healthy condition. To do this use Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills. Beware of Imitations See that you get "Hanington's," - the original and genuine. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Sept 15 1m

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-FERING .- Brown's Household Panacea not only for cooking, but also for me- | has no equal for relieving pain, both dicinal purposes and the toilet. If | internal and external. It cures Pain the juice of a lemon is taken every in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or prevent the disagreeable feeling of Ache. "It will most surely quicken weakness and want of energy peculiar | the Blood and Heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowother Elixir or Liuiment in the world, upon a corn, will relieve it in a few | should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by ail Druggists at 25 cents abottle feb 710.

BEFORE THE DOCTOR COMES. Under the above heading Harper's Bazar published some time ago, a series of articles describing the proper course to pursue in cases of accidents &c., before medical aid arrives. In directing your attention to them we would add a few words; lant. Miners and lumbermen should always be provided with it. In all cases of Wounds, Bruises, Sprains, Burns, Salds, etc., use. Graham's Pain Eradicator promptly and a physicians services except in and expense will be saved.

House cleaning looses more than House cleaning looses more than half its terrors when you use Pylb's Pearline. Be sure you are not not deceived by the vile imitations of the sure initations of the sure initiations of the sure initiation of the sure initiati

MR. GEORGE SEWELL, of Mem-A few sprigs of cedar bush, mix- ramcook, N. B., writing from Moncton, N. B. under date of May 7th,

DEAR SIR,-In January last I came to Moncton from Memramcook a bottle. to consult'a physician, as I was in the last stages of Consumption. When I arrived here I had at once to go to my bed, and was so low I never expected to leave it. A physician was called who pronounced my case hopeless; that I might live a week or two, but not certainly more. As a last resort he recommended " Robinson's Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime." I purchased than any thing else. It will not hurt | a bottle and after taking the first seems, after takin a dose, as if I had eaten a good, hearty meal. I have continued taking it ever since and to give a horse after he has been am rapidly improving. I am confi dent that had it not been for you in a pail of water. It refreshes and Oil I WOULD HAVE BEEN IN MY strengthens him, relieves his imme- GRAVE TO DAY. You are at liberty diate thirst, and prepares his stomach to use this in any way you wish, as the hope that they too, may receive the same benefit. I remain, dear sir, yours respect-

ROBINSON'S PHOSPHORIZED is required. EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH LACTO-PHOSPHATE OF LIME is prepared solely by Hanington Bros., Pharmacentical Chemists, St. John, N.B. For sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00 per bottle ; six bottles for \$5.00.

Sept. 1. 1m.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS Are you disturbed at night and suffering and crying with the excusing; and are caused by exposure to cold. Sometimes blisters form, which become bad uncers. Treatment.—Wash with ensure or iar soap, and apply UNIVERSALLINDIENT freely. With relieve the poor little sufferer imposition.

Will relieve the poor little sufferer imposition.

Will relieve the poor little sufferer imposition. Exchanges made for Ontario property. Temporate Colonization stock, &c., bought sold or exchanged, Cheapest Freight and Ticket in the feet warm and dry during the night. Keep the feet warm and dry during the day, mediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on carth who has ever used sales element, which his character sprinkled with very dilute gum arahad in common with that of the other | bic water and ironed on the wrong it will regulate the bowcls, and give aposties, was deeper-rooted in him; side without washing. It makes it rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like g and no such influence over him as over the others, who were more dis-Just to the reception of divine PROOF CEMENT. To half a pint of and is the prescription of one of the tungs. Une of the twelve-A very vinegar add the same quantity of oldes and best female physicians and

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If you are comparatively well, but feel the need of a grand tonic, and stimulant, never

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Sept. 1. 1m.

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MARRIED

On the 10th inst., at the parsonage, New-port, by the Rev. A. S. Tuttle, Mr. Jacob Welsh, of Windsor, to Miss Annie Best, of

At the Parsonage, St. Stephen, on the 13th ast., by the Rev. C. H. Manaton, Henry Manuel, of Vanceboro, Me., to Henrietta Connor, of the same place.

On the 12th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, St. John, by Rev. Job Shenton, assisted by Rev. J. R. Narraway, A.M., Ir James E. Narraway. A.B., agent of Ba f Nova Scotia, Campbellton, to Miss Ella M. Maxwell, of St. John.

On the 4th inst., at Wilmot Valley, by Rev. George Harrison, Miss Bessie, second daughter of George Clark, Esq., to Harvie D.

On the 30th ult., by the same, Miss Addie, eldest daughter of McEwen Clark, of Bedeque, to George P. Walker, youngest son of Robert Walker, Esq., of New Annan.

At the residence of the bride's brother. Grand Lake, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. t S. Crisp, the Rev. John F. Estey of Ler Island, Charlotte County, to Ada L., rourth daughter of the late David Hansel-lacker, Esq., of Canning, Queen's Co., N. B. At St. John, N. B., on the 18th inst., by the Rev. John Read, Mr. John Levoy, of the Parish of Simonds, to Miss Hannah Stanler, of the same place.

On the 10th inst., at the Methodist Parsonage, Mill-tream, K. Co, by the Rev. S. James, Mr. John Hazen Bigger, of Studholm, to Miss E. Armedia Vail, of Springfiel.

DIED

At the Metholist Parsonage, Woodstock, on the 12th inst., Colin McKeown, only child of Rev. Geo. M. and Edith S. Campbell, aged Pt. months and 14 days.

At Milton, Yarmouth, Sept. 13th, of choera infantum, Robert Crooks, son of S. A. and M. E. Crowell, aged 10 months. On the 9th inst., at Yarmouth, Nathan D., infant son of J. Howard and Lucy Moses,

PREACHER'S PLAN. HALIFAX & DARTMOUTH.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 54th, 1882. BRUNSWICK ST. 7p.m. F. H. W. Pickles. F. C. Hooper. GRAFTON ST. 7p.m. R. W. Hudgell. W. G. Lane. 11a.m. KAYE ST. 7p.m.W. G. Lane. Jas. Batty. CHARLES ST. 7p.m.F. C. Hooper. F. H. W. Pickles.

11a.m. 7 p.m.J. B. Buttrick. H. P. Doane. 11a.m COBOURG ROAD. 7 p.m "H. P. Doane. J. M. Pike.

11 a.m. BEECH ST7 p.m. R. W. Hudgell. Jas. Batty.

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A plan, showing the position and section of the proposed channel and specifications of the work to be done, can be seen at this office, and at the office of the resident Engineer, at Ste. Anne, on and after Friday, the 8th instant, where printed forms of Tender can be obtained

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms and-in the case of firms-except there are attached the actual signatures the nature of the occupation and the residence of each mber of the same; and, further, an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$1000 must accompany the tender, which shall be forfeited, if the party tendering declines to enter into contract at the rates stated, in the offer

The cheque or money thus sent in will be returned to the respective persons whose ten-This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, A. P. BRADLEY,

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