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ev. A. W. NICOLSON. Editor and Publisher.

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OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

THE KAFFIR WAR.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The unsettled condition of affairs in Kaffirland occaions much anxiety at home. In the midst of the all absorbing interest of the Eastern Question, the trouble in Africa is not as frequently referred to. as its importance demands, but it is already compelling the despatch of extra troops and munitions of war. The disaffected tribes have made a successful raid into a peaceful territory and carried off large numbers of cattle, attacking and driving back the escort of the mails. We hear of an engagement with 700 of the Gaikos, and of their defeat with a loss of 100 lives. They are yet sufficiently strong to cause much apprehension, and the war will inflict much suffering on a wide district of country, by the loss of valuable crops and cattle, and also seriously re. GRACIOUS WORK IN CARBONtard some portions of missionary work in that quarter.

THE ROYAL MARRIAGE

at Madrid has been an event of wide rejoicing throughout Spain. The young King has firmly adherred to his choice our Carbonear friends: of a consort in the face of much opposition. The marriage is said to be one of deep and true affection, and in this respect contrasts favorably with other Spanish marriages of which the world Montpensier family and cousin to her husband. The family are liberal in their views, and on this account the match has been bitterly opposed by the deposed Isabella, the King's mother, and the ultra despotic party which sighs for the return of the days of absolution and persecution. The marriage festivities were disgraced by the spectacle of a bull fight on a splendid scale, and full of cruelty to the tortured and halfmaddened beasts. Spain is not yet freely open for evangelistic work and Bible circulation. There are so many restrictions, the little local authorities have so much power, and the priestly element is so universal, that very much vet remains to be conceded before Spain is as free and accessible as Italy. Protestant agencies are not driven out. but they are impeded on every hand, and the work has to be done in silence, concealment, and other very harrassing

THE EASTERN QUESTION

has been of absorbing interest since I last wrote, and every hour that passes, brings into view some new phase of affairs. The Russian armies have been wonderously active and successful. All the while that negotiations for an armistice have been in progress, they have been busily pushing forward, overthere is but a small pertion of Turkey of which they are not in possession. So rapid and determined has their advance been, that it was believed that Gallipoli and Constantinople were in danger.

THE ENGLISH FLEET

was suddenly ordered to enter the Dardanelles for the protection of British interests. The war cloud hanging over us, was indeed dark and threatening, and there seemed but little prospect of the fleet was recalled, and the nation was recalled, and the nation became excited over the resignation of two distinguished Cabinet Ministers who were opposed to Lord Beaconfield's policy in regard to the fleet. Lord Carnaryon left the Cabinet but the manded a vote of

for war stores and preparations, and intense excitement was manifested, The proposal has been met in Parliament by a determined opposition on the juveniles. The stirring addresses de-

probable that the money will be voted | services. as the Tory majority will hold together, yet there will be a tormidable minority.

THE ARMISTICE

has been signed and the mandate has gone forth for bostilities to cease hroughout the entire field of war in Europe and Asia. Just at the last, Ezeroum fell into the hands of the Russians, and another important gain in Asia was thus effected.

of peace are not fully known, but they are generally represented as very hard upon Turkey. This is not to be wondered at, when the terrible losses of Russia are considered and the entire collapse of the military power of the

THE CONFERENCE

of the Great. Powers to finally decide upon some of the proposals is the next part of the exciting business, and this will be a concern of very great delicacy and difficulty. Russia, not unreasonably, looks with suspicion upon the eagerness of the European Powers to enter upon a Conference to settle a great question, and dispose of matters bless them wherever they go. of vital interest, for which they have not spent a farthing or lost a man. It is from their point of view looked upon as a mere device to deprive Russia of what she has gained at a tremendous sacrifice of blood and treasure.

Feb. 7, 1878. EAR, N. F.

CARBONEAR, N. F., Feb. 17, 1878. DEAR BRO. NICOLSON,-I send you the enclosed which I have cut from the

MR. EDITOR,-We have for the pass fortnight or more been favored with a visit in this town from Messrs Hutchinson and Bromley, the Evangelists, who heard so much. The bride is of the labored with so much success and acceptance with you in St. Jonn's. We are happy to state that their labors among us have been crowned with the Divine blessing. Our spacious Wesleyan church is througed to ove flowing night after night, and although the services have now been held over two weeks the interest does not in the least abate. As we have seen the congregations thus assembling from night to night we have asked ourselves. What is it about these services that is so attractive? Certainly the preachers are in down right earnest but are they the only ones that are such? We are happy to state they they are not. There is, I believe, Mr. Editor, in this Is and labouring in the Evangelical churches as earnest a band of workers in the Lord's vineyard as can be found in the whole world. Is it because they preach another Gospel? Nay, it is the old, old story, of Jesus and His love. Salvation alone through Christ Jesus which is the glorious theme proclaimed from Sabbath to Sabbath in ail our churches. Is it the songs of Zion which they sing and the very popular enchanting music to which these songs are set? This may, have no doubt, have a wonderful effect upon the masses, and we see from day to day that it has, but after all I do not think this is the grand moving cause. brother to his beloved toil. Bro. Currie What is it then you ask? I answer it is concentrated effort in full dependence upon the promised aid of the Divine Spirit to bless the church and to save precious souls. Did you ever see the churches more united in St. John's than powering all resistance, until to-day when these two brethren beloved continued their services there? and so it is everywhere they labour. It is Christians laying aside their minor differences, and pleading earnestly with God to save the souls of perishing sinners. It is the churches putting forth their united strength to batter down the walls of ths kingdom of Satan. This, I think, is the grand reason why evangelism is so successful. Hitherto their labors have been owned by the Great Head of the church in other places, and we are expecting

great things in Carbonear. A young men's meeting has been or ganized and is very well attended. Al. ready there are quite a number that have become decided as to religion. It is very pleasing to observe the great interest manifested by some of this class in their services. Some that before now scarce. ly ever attended such means of grace are Earl of Derby was induced to withdraw now seldom absent. Such conduct canhis resignation. The Government deis a fine lot of young men in Cabonear, as is to be found in any part of this Island. May they all become the true followers of

The children's meetings, which are neld on Saturday's at noon, have been delightsome seasons and highly appreciated by dragging its slow length night after the little ones, and the singing is delight. Zion's Herald.

WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM night in the House of Commons. It is ful. No doubt good will result from such

The noon day prayer meeting, is also well attended. Requests for prayer are numerous. The prayers are distinguish ed for brevity and carnestness, and the unction of the Holy one rests upon the

AN ATTENDANT UPON THE SERVICES.

Since then these two brethren beloved have labored continuously every night except one which was stormy, and have ministered to overflowing congregations. Last night there was not less than 1600 persons assembled to hear them. A great number of persons have professed conversion, most of these are men and most of these men are young. Not that a great many women have not believed. It rejoices one's beart to witness all classes and ages flecking to the Saviour. Not a few grey headed Gospel hardened sinners have felt the power and force of the Gospel hammer breaking in pieces their stony that direction comes soon, and when Evangelists have labored here. They are Bishops on the bench will not be able to continue with us another week, and then they propose to visit Brigus, Harbor Grace, Hearts Content, &c. May God I was preparing material for my His-

I am pleased to inform you that God is graciously pouring out His Holy Spirit apon the churches in this Island. Very few circuits but have indications of the presence of Christ the Master, who is owning the labors of his servants. At Brigus Bro. Ladner is experiencing the soul converting power and numbers are being saved. At Blackbead and Western Bay many have lately found peace with God. At Hants Harbor some are deciding for Christ. The Random Sound missions is being successfully worked by two earnest young brethien, whose only danger is in doing more than can be expected from any preachers of the Gospel. One of them writing me on the 3rd of last same period of time I preached fifty-four times. All these are exclusive of meetings for prayer, class meetings, meetings for building purposes, &c., &c." This will prove to you and your readers that the toilers in the Master's vineyard in we meet at Conference, whatever our finandescending upon God's heritage in this

I am sorry to inform you that two of our brethren are far from being well. Bro. Reav of Bonavista is suffering from ophthalmia. The worst is that the dear do his work. I am glad however to learn wise! - Watchman (London.) that Mr. Deakins, an evangelist, has gone to Bonavista which will be of great service especially at this juncture. May it please God soon to restore this dear of Island Cove is laid aside. He has been ailing some time. He is suffering from general debility brought on by indigestion,and which was caused by the large amount of salt food of which he had to partake at one of the circuits to which he was appointed. He is excessively weak and has not left his home for the past three weeks. It will be some time before he will be able to preach. May I ask the prayers of God's people on behalf of these two dearly beloved brethren.

TURNING THE TABLES.

It is sometimes said by confident Episcopalians that Methodism will return in due time to the fold of its fathers. We find this paragraph in Tiglath-pileser. He was a usurper who English correspondence of the "Nashville Advocate," and give it as a set-off to the churchy notion :-

"Methodism is in full activity in some localities, and not a few new progress. The signs of the times in this respect make it much more probable that, ere long, ordained clergymen of the Established Church will be seeking the pulpits of Methodism, instead of the stupid nonsense we have heard so much of from speculative ritualists, inviting Methodists to join the church. Be not surprised if the first step in beart. This is the fifth week that these the rubicon is once passed, all the to resist the current when it has once set in. One Saturday afternoon, when tory of City road Chapel, I was in the vestry, when Dean Stanley entered the chapel with Mr. Bruce, then Home Secretary, and when the Dean stood up in the pulpit, he spoke from it these words: 'Bruce, I would give £100 to preach from this pulpit.' He may yet preach there without having to pay the premium he volunteered. Chapel debts are being cancelled, large new chapels are being multiplied, and preachers salaries increased; these signs are being carefully noted by the church."

WORDS OF WARNING.

The Leicester Rationalistic Confermonth, states-"My colleague preached the enclosures of English Congregationforty-seven times during the months of alism. It is said by those who ought November and December, whilst in the to know that Deism and Rationalism are spreading among the Noncomformists. Only the other day we heard of a young Congregational minister who apologised for using the word "hell" in the pulpit. It is rumoured this Island are doing their utmost to save | that a committee has met in London to precious immortal souls. I believe when consider the theological dangers of cial condition be, our hearts will be cheer- a further and stronger indication of ed by the reports of showers of blessing | the perilous condition of Independency. Judging from the signs of the times we are driven to the sorrowful conclusion that the Nonconformists are entering on a period in their church history which must end in a great theological brother lost the sight of one eye when disturbance. Sooner or later the temhe was a boy, and now that the other is pest will come, and great will be the

> INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

KINGDOM OF JUDAH.

B. C. 742. LESSON IX. AHAZ'S PERthe Transgressor. 2 Chron. 28, 19-27. March 3d.

EXPLANATORY.

THE LORD BROUGHT JUDAH LOW. His chosen people were precious, and, there-We are having a wonderfully mild win- fore, when they sinned he would not reter, no snow worth speaking of until frain from the rod. He who loves must last Wednesday. On that day we were nevertheless punish sin. It is not safe visited by a very severe gale and snow to sin, trusting in the illimitable love of storm. The wind was N. N. E. A good the Father. Because of Ahaz. The land deal of damage was done to the shipping suffered for its ruler's misdeeds, because in this and other harbors, but as far as I it shared in them. Men are linked tohave been able to learn no lives were lost. gether in character and destiny. Every JOHN GOODISON. noble soul leads others upward; every wicked man draws others downward. Bishop Haven has started again on a King of Israel. Israel and Judah were so leisurely trip towards his home in Atlan- closely identified that this term is applied ta, proceeding southward as his health no less than six times to the kings of the permits. He is by no means strong. A southern tribes. Naked. Wicked Judah little exertion renews his serious spinal became weak, and, stripped of honor. attacks. A judicious forbearance on the stood shivering, in shame and disgrace. part of ministers in pressing a willing Transgressed sore. 1. He abandoned God's man to public service, will continue a service. 2. He introduced from every valuable life to the Church, which hangs adjoining nation its idols. 3. He sank the part of the leading members of the liberal party, and the debate is still and the Evangelists were well received by and the singing is delight.

The stirring addresses to valuable life to the Church, which hangs into the grossest superstition and the now by a slender and ravelled thread.—

In the juveniles. The stirring addresses to valuable life to the Church, which hangs into the grossest superstition and the now by a slender and ravelled thread.—

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In the juveniles of the circuit, now by a slender and ravelled thread.—

In the juveniles of the circuit, now by a slender and most revolting crimes, even burning his

own children on the idol altars. 2 Kings 16, 3. 4. He was hardened and impenttent under the warnings of the prophets, and the blows of adversity.

TILGATH-PILNESER. Elsewhere called succeeded Pul on the throne of Nineveb, reigning B. C. 747-730. He founded a dynasty which greatly widened the Assyrian empire. Came unto him. While many centers. Special services are Philistia and Edom were barassing the meeting with encouraging success in southern boundaries of Judah, on the north its very existence was threatened chapels and parsonages are in active by an alliance between Israel and Syria. Other kings had prayed to their fathers God, and found their foes discomfited : but Ahaz could think of no resource except to call the conquering Assyrians to his assistance. Distressed him, but strengthened him not. He impoverished Judah by quartering his armies upon its cities, and taking its treasures in tribute, and robbed it of honor by reducing it into subjection. Ahaz escaped the yoke of Syria only by wearing the beavier voke of Assyria. He that seeks' the world's assistance becomes its slave. Teacher, suggest the thought that none can be associated with evil without becoming subject to evil. Boys who play with bad companions place themselves under their power.]

OUT OF THE HOUSE OF THE LORD. How many thus pay their debts to the world, at the expense of their contributions to G.d's cause. Princes. The nobles who have led their kings into evil practices must share in his losses. Sin has its price, always heavier than godliness. One night of dissipated pleasure often costs more money than a year of attendance at church. Helped him not. He relieved Judah of the nearer foes, but riveted his own shackles on the kingdom. He tound once was only the outward and visible it free, and left it tributary. Contrast sign of error which is spreading within with this bitter bondage to the world the yoke which is easy and the burden which is light. Distress. trespass yet more. The hardest and most impenitent natures are those which will not yield even to sorrows heavy hand. Atone in the line of Judah's kings, this is that king Ahaz, of such intense depravity that he was made worse

and not better by trial. GODS OF DAMASCUS. He strove to propitiate and win over the gods of his oppressors, as if they were mightier than Nonconformity. If this be so, it is only the God of Israel. So ancient nations were wont to offer sacrifices to the divinities of their foes, that they might seduce them to leave the guardianship of their own land. Ruin of him. God may permit those whose all is in this life to sucgeed while in sin, but will not allow his own people to enjoy the pleasures and profits of iniquity. Vessels. Utensils of service. He robbed the temple of its golden ornaments, broke up the brazen affected it renders him in a poor state to devastation. Would that it were othe laver, took away the twelve bronze oxen from beneath the "sea," and plundered the house to spend upon his sins. Shut up the doors. Not only neglecting and dishonouring God's house, he forbade others to enjoy its privileges. Altars tu every corner. While putting out of sight God's altar, he kept every where in view idol altars, to tempt and mislead his people. [Teacher, remind your scholars of the altars of king Alcohol, which stand at SISTENT WICKEDNESS; or, Ruin for every corner in our cities. In every city. Thus breaking up the unity of the Commit to memory verses 22-24. nation, which was secured by one alter and one worship.

THE REST. See 2 Kings 16. Much of his atrocious record has been suffered to drop into oblivion. The chronicler lingers long on the good reigns of Jehosbanhat and Hezekiah, but passes rapidly over the dark days of Ahaz and Manasseh. Evil men may leave a greater influence but the good have a longer memory. Slept with his fathers. A death without hope after a life without penitence. Not into the sepulchers. Even those who had shared in his sins despised him, and refused to place his ashes beside the graves of David and his kingly descendents, [Let young people remember that no one is honored by sin, but every one disgraced, even inthe opinion of the world.

GOLDEN TEXT: And in the time of his distress did he trespass yet more against the Lord: this is that king Abaz. 2

DOCTRINAL SUGGESTION : Intensity of

The next lesson is 2 Chron. 29, 1-11.

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NASS RIVER, (B.C.) MISSION. Concluded from last week.

On Monday morning I found out what caused such excitement on Saturday when we arrived, and why they wished me to leave that night. I had slept about a mile from the village, and early on Monday morning William Henry Lak-nate, (my interpreter), and I star ted for the village, and as we drew near the camp we encountered a most fearfully sickening smell, such as nei ther of us had ever before experienced. On enquiry we were told that the village doctors were burning a body. We hastened to the spot, and oh what a scene! About fifteen yards from the house they had built up a square pile by laying logs across one another, and at about three feet from the ground a kind of floor by laying sticks close together; and the sides were built up three feet higher and here lay the body consuming in the fire, while old men and women with long poles poked the body, and danced, chanting a dirge. I bade them all kneel down, which they did, around that fire, and there we prayed that God's word-that true light-giver -by God's Holy Spirit, might reach their hearts and drive away this dreadful darkness. I then preached to them, tho' the smell was sickening, and there, while that poor body was wasting away in the fire, we talked of the soul that must live forever. I enquired about the cause of her death, and was told she had died about four years ago and then came to life again, and that all the people said she ought not to live now as she knew everything-besides, she said herself she did not wish to live, and so ber brother killed her. You see, my brother, the darkness and superstition of heathenism. I believe, from the account I got from those who joined the Church, she was sickly and at times subject to fits, that the old doctors told her brother she would always have them and that he ought to kill her. I found out from two women that on the Saturday morning she had a fit, and while lying in a state of unconsciousness her brother picked up an axe and with struck her on the heal; she then seem ed to revive, when he went and got his shot-gun, loaded it, and shot her. This was the morning before we arrived, and when they saw us they were afraid, and this was why the old men wanted us to be sent away so that they might dispose of the body and have no trouble. They all promised that such a thing should never happen again. I thought it best to show them how dreadfully wicked it was in the sight of God, and that they had also broken the law of the country well; but as they had had no one to tell them better, and being without the gospel, not to appeal to the law. I remained with them a week and organized a day school, which averages about fifty pupils.

I must now tell you a little about the Council on the Monday. After singing and prayer the various chiefs spoke as follows :-

Sco-TIAN, (the chief that was at Victoria last summer) said : "Mr. Green's words are true; I heard the same at Victoria. God gives us our small fish and our salmon, and God gives us our drums, our rattles and images. My heart is bound to them. I can't give up our feast, by which we are made rich but I will give my son to Mr. Green, as I want him to go the new way and take God's word. I will go to Church, and if you will let me keep these and use them (opening a box of images and dance dresses) I will be a christian too.' I showed him that he could not serve both Jesus and Satan at the same time, which seemed to give him great trou-

ME-ANSK, another chief, said: "Yes, we will do as you say. Your words yesterlay made my heart warm. We are ve y wicked, but we know you are our frietd and we are glad you have come. I want a new heart.

Took said: "We must have one word-God has one word. We want a school, and we want our Missionary to come often. We want to read and write. I belong to the Methodist Mis-

Ton-ke-Look-our said: "For a long time we have been very bad, but now that God has sent us his words we will on the frosted snow and on their Our Missionary will find us misery, seem to mock these poor Turks!

very heavy-but I hope he will lift us

WIL-A-KA said: "You all call me the great bear-hunter, because I kill a great many bears. But I was not a great bear-hunter in one day. At first the bear almost eat me up. I was so afraid when I kill the first one; but when I kill the next my heart get a little stronger, and then it get stronger every day till I become a great hunter. So you, my people, don't be afraid; don't think God's words are too hard. You will not learn all in one day, but a little and a little every day, and by-and-bye you will be strong Christians. I want to be a Christian."

But the best of all was the speech of the oldest chief.

GRIM GAW, having got up and walked round the room, said: "Yes, we all said a moon ago we wanted a school and a missionary, but some are now getting half-hearted. Are we children? Do our hearts move all the time? We do want a school! We do want our children to be taught to read and write! One of the Chiefs says he will give Mr. Green his children, but will go the old way himself. See the animals in the woods. If you take their young they will come after you, and will come nearer and nearer, and if they can't keep with their young you may kill them if you like, they don't care. Look at the birds—see how they love their young ones. If you take them the old ones will follow, You are worse than the beasts or the birds. No, we can't do that. We want a school for our children, and we want them to have God's word and go the good way, and then, we must do like the animals and birds. I am old—I want my children to be christians and I want to be one myself. A little light has come to my heart. Missionary, come and live with

Yesterday was a glorious day; several came forward to the penitent bench, and soon rejoiced in Jesus. Among the rest was the oldest man on the river, and nearly blind, who asked some one to-lead him forward to the bench, as God had given him a new heart. You know, my dear brother, as pressed in the address of the Chiefs, they thought that the old people were too bad to be reached by the gospel but thank God his mercy reaches all and, as if to show them their mistake, the oldest man on the river has been converted and is now happy in Jesus. Every day sinners are giving themselves to God, and this has been going on for two months. Praise the Lord. With kind regards, my dear brother, I am your's in Jesus.

A. E. GREEN.

THE HORRORS OF WAR.

The horrors of war are described with ghastly realism in some " side Notes from an Artist's Sketch-book" in the Daila News. On the first morning of the year the correspondent set out from Fratesti for Puteien in Roumania. Afar of, a long, dark line moving in caterpillar-fashion broke the horizon. It was a column of Turkish prisoners marching -the men who once kept the flower of the Russian army at bay around Plevna. Half-starved, almost dead with fatigue and severe cold, many with fever burning in their eyes-mere stalking bones and foul rags-came the brave troops who made the fame of Osman Pasha. Thousands of birds of prey whirled round and settled in front and rear, alwavs following this grim procession like sharks around a doomed ship. A few yards further on lay, half covered with snow, a nude body of another dead Turk, stripped by his companions for the little warmth of the rags he wore. A crow had settled on his clenched hand. ann the dogs were slinking round their victim. At night a star and the crescent moon, the only signs in the clear sky, shine brilliantly. There is the ominous black line wending up the valley -more wretched prisoners, footsore and weary, with their cadaverous faces and ice-laden beards. A halt is made at the little bridge, to dole out to each their frezen loaf of bread. A few poor fellows throw themselves down on the snow and fervently pray after their fashion. How the heavens, with the bright symbols of their faith glittering THE NEXT POPE.

Of the sixty-four Cardinals who are eligible to be elected Pope, five are supposed to stand out most prominent and have their chances m osdiscussed These are Pecci, La Valetta, Bilio, Simeoni and Franchi, all Italians. The three last-named are considered to be likely, if elected, to carry out the policy of the late Pope in its integrity. La Valetta and Bilio are the two most prominent candidates. The former is Cardinal Vicar and head of several of the congregations of Cardinals, and the latter is B shop of Sabina and Prefect of the congregation of Sacred Rites. He was one of those who helped to frame the Syllabus. Simeoni, another prominent candidate, has since Antonelli's death served as the Pope's Secretary of State. He has long served in the office of Extraordinary of Ecclesiastical Affairs, and has been Diplomatic Envoy to Spain. The name of Cardinal Manning was recently hopefully mentioned as a Candidate for the Papal Chair, but the correspondents who profess to know most of what is going on at Rome, do not now give his name the same prominence as is given to those of the Cardinals above mentioned. We should have said, in a former article, that the election of the Pope is by a two-thirds majority. - Telegraph.

THE MONOLITH IN LONDON.

Cleopatra's Needle is in London as last. While the cylinder ship was in port at Ferrol a new mast was put in. new sails were bent, the ballast was carefully arranged, and all was made taut and trim. In appearance the strange craft resembled a huge Cornish boiler, with a small deck house and a mast. Its length was ninety-two feet; its diameter sixteen feet, and barely a third of it was above water. The Anglia, which has so successfully towed the object to the East India docks, is the largest paddie-wheel tug in London, and has done a great deal of ocean towing. The cable used was fifteeninch hawser, and the length usually allowed was one hundred fathoms. Starting from the Bay of Biscay on Jan. 15, the two ill-mated companions put to sea, with a fresh gale blowing and a heavy sea running, and arrived at Gravesend on Jan. 21, after an uneventful voyage. Here John Dixon and his wife went on board and congratulated the captains of the two vessels on their safe arrival. Hardly had a start been made up the Thames when a boat was seen putting off from the shore and a waterman excitedly waving an envelope above his head. It was a telegram from the Queen to the successful engineer, announcing her gratification at hearing of the safe arrival of the needle. The news having spread that the obelisk was coming up the river, crowds gathered at every wharf and pier to cheer and wave handkerchiefs, and at Blackwell Mr. Dixon was enthusiastically greeted The monolith that was raised 3,300 years ago by Thothmes at Heliopolis was in an English berth.

OBITUARY.

DEATHS AT ADVOCATE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-We have recently been visited by the messenger death. Three persons with whom we have been acquainted and to whom we have had the pleasure of speaking words of comfort, have within the past few days been summoned to the spirit-land. AMBROSE DUFF, a engaged in his usual work, he is supposed to have burst a bloodvessel, in consequence of which life was very soon extinct. We trust that he enjoys a higher life, as well as that of his now sorrowing wife, lace, from a lower to a higher realm, the was years ago appointed by the Governrealm of eternal day. How true the words,

"Infinite joy or endless pain Attends on every breath."

Of Diphtheria, on the 4th inst., in the fourteenth year of his age, John Mil-BERY, after a short period of severe suffering, passed away. John was a good boy, one of those, so seldom found, superior to his advantages, a rare example of ed spirit. To the several ministers who youthful piety. Situated not less than four miles from public worship, and the same distance from day and Sabbath schools, his advantages outside of the home circle must have been very limited. Three years ago he was deprived by death, of the head of all teachers, a pious mother,

meek and lowly in heart." Since then bodily weakness, On Sabbath, the 21st he seems to have had a deep sense of his of October, 1877, he was at his post in the own unworthiness, and a firm confidence house of God, and on the afternoon of in Christ as his friend and Saviour. In the same day, attended preaching in the the midst of disadvantages he has main-the midst of disadvantages he has main-that he sided at his own table in the prethe midst of disadvantages he has the sided at his own table in the evening, and tained a steady course, and now that he sided at his own table in the evening, and has passed away, he has left for the comfort of his relatives and friends the best his minister in his usual health. On the of all treasures a blooming testimony of following morning after conducting lam-Christ's power to cleanse from all sin. ily prayer he repaired to the field of labor.

"Dear Aunt,-As I am very low with the diphtheria, and am not able to write myself, I have dictated it to Rebecca to written. It may be the last opportunity I will have in this world, I wanted to you that the disease is most cruel, but Jesus is just the same to me as he has been. I trust that I experienced the blessing of holiness after you went away this summer. I have prayed for you many times and now I pray for you. I think it succeeding Sabbath. almost my latest hour. Oh aunt my suffering is most severe. The Lord only knows, I have given myself to Jesus soul and body, if it is his will to let me live he will do so. This is the Lord's day, it may be the last Sunday that I will see in this world, but I trust to live an endless Sabbath in heaven. We shall all soon meet to part no more. This world is all misery and woe. If you only knew my sufferings would touch your heart. Oh what would I give to have one day without pain and agony. If I never see you in this world I hope to in heaven. Tell Mrs. D. that I have prayed for her many, many times, I hope to meet her in heaven. May God bless you. From your affectionate, but I fear dying nephew,

JOHN MILBERY.

Of consumption, MARY MILBERY, after a protracted period of suffering, borne with Christian patience, was called to rest on Sunday 10th inst., a fitting day for the exit of one so well prepared for the heavenly Sabbath. Since coming to this circuit I have frequently visited her, and always with great satisfaction. Her clear testimonies of Christ's presence and saving power, have sent me away with strong er faith in Christ, and with clearer views of the great and important work of saving souls. Three days before her death she said to me, "O how I prayed last night that he would take me home. My sufferings were so great that I wanted to go." I expect "she said it will be the same to night. If it is his will, I want to go home, but I am willing to wait his time." From that time it was apparent to all that her end was near, but as her bodily strength gave way her spiritual strength increased-her eye of faith became brighter and brighter. The night left it all with Jesus, I will soon be home now." In this state of mind she passed away to join the triumphant procession on the eternal shore.

"O may I triumph so, And dying find my latest for Under my feet at laast."

Another of our fathers has been gath ered home to God. Bro. Robert Ells. was made the partaker of the pardoning mercy of God, many years ago, Having earnestly sought, and obtained the pardoning love of God through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. He united himself with the Methodist Church in Cornwallis.

In the early days of Methodism in Corn wallis, Bro. E. with those who at that time united with him in church fellowship, had to endure the churlish and unchristian reproaches of those, whose motto appears to have been, "The temple of the Lord are we." But with that peacefulness of mind and consistency of life. ever after his conversion so peculiar to himself, he prosecuted his Christian course with fidelty. His religious experience was not that of great ecstacy, but calm, confiding, and persistent in all religious duties.

For many years, and down to the time of his death, he with great acceptance young man of thoughtful turn, and we the duties of a church trustee and society have reason to believe of piety towards steward. He freely gave of his substance God, was suddenly called to exchange for the support of the Christian ministry worlds, on Manday, 24th inst. While both at home and abroad. Brother Ell's house was ever the welcome home of the ministers of God and his people. To all such it was one of his greatest pleasures that he has passed from a prison to a pa- to minister. As a mark of confidence he ment a Justice of the Peace-but his hab. itual unobtrusivenese, as well as a love of quiet, led him practically, to ignors that

Although firmly and intelligently attached to the church, with which he stood connected, yet, he was a lover of all God's people, and never countenanced a bigothave been stationed on this circuit, the name of Robert Ells, as well as that of his beloved wife, will ever be refreshing reminiscences. His place in the house of God and at the quarterly board, was never vacant. After such a life so lovely in our recollection in all its aspects-it pleased by whom he was doubtless wisely in. his Heavenly Father to call him home structed, and often led to Him " who was without the premonitions of pain and fall?

The following is a letter dictated by him where in a short time his mortal body was four prostrate on the earth. His happy spirit ad gone home to be forerer with the ford. He exchanged mortality for life, on the morning of the 22nd of Octo ber, 1877. His funeral was attended by great number of relatives and friends who all felt they had lost a truly Christia

> J. G. HENNIGAR Canning, Jan. 1878.

> > MRS. REBECCA CROWN

Died at Truro, Jan. 22nd, in the 75st year of her age, Rebecca, beloved wife of Mr. James Crowe. Sister Crowe was born in Onslow. She was the daughter godly parents under whose pious training she was led to remember her Creater the days of her youth. Early in life she connected herself with the Presbyterian Church. But after her marriage she with her partner united with the Methodist Church during the pastorate of Rev. R. Morton, over this ty five years ago. From that period to the time of her death she maintained her Christian profession. He home was the frequent resort of many of the early ministers on this circuit. is doubt'ess well remembered by brethe Narraway, Morton, Tuttle and other who often shared her kind-hearted homtality.

Our acquaintance with sister Com was brief. But we learned to esteem be an excellent Christian. She pried the means of grace, and when health permitted was a regular attendant. She was member of the minister's class; and in her religious experience we observed mellowness which indicated an incre realization of the preciousness of her iour. Her last illness was of short de tion. At times her suffering was inten but the religion which sustained her an the duties and trials of life proved suffer ient to support and comfort when her heart and flesh were failing. In the ing for relief, she would submissively Father, not my will, but thine be de Her faith in Christ was firm. The Lo Jesus was to her a living friend. On more than one occasion did she express he simple yet unwavering trust in these i miliar words-

" Safe in the arms of Jesus, & Safe on his gentle breast, There by His love o'er shaded Sweetly my soul shall rest.

When her last hour came, we learn she was ready; and that her ranged spirit, washed in the blood of the land, passed away to the Paradise of God In remains were conveyed to Onslor, and after an appropriate service in the Prebyterian church, were interred in the Out low cemetry.

Truro, Feb. 11, 1878.

MR. JAMES S. COATES

Of Smith's Creek, Sussex, on the 31sto January, 1878, was killed by the falling of a tree, thereby causing his family, rela tives and friends unutterable grief, but their loss was his gain. He was conven ed to God in early life through the instrumentality of the Rev. John Prince, about 23 years ago, and was providentially bless ed in having the same godly man to minister to his spiritual necessities in his closing days.

From the time of his conversion unt the day of his death he was steadfast and consistent to his profession, and loyal the church of his choice. He was sal only very desirous of being good, but of doing good, and that in every was could, to the best of his ability, for b creditably sustained the offices of leader, Trustee, Superintendent of Sabbath school, and collector in comme tion with the church, and he was one the principal men in the temperance call of that place. He was a kind husband, oving father, and a respected neighbor

From the tears of the minister, sobs of the multitude, the many expr ions of sorrow which we heard, and vast concourse of people who assemble to pay him their last token of respect, was compelled to come to the conclus that a good and useful man had been en away. To improve the important portunity of doing good at the function the Rev. Mr. Prince preached an improsive and effective sermon from Prov. 18, in which he showed how the man God was in many respects like the great luminary of the world, and in some these respects, Bro. Coates had so sho Who will fill up the gap caused by

friend. A most appropriate sermon preached by the resident minister on the

the partial gress may the value o of a new bank and gr standing at pending in ue of our ver, or abou help accom course, if it the innume which it is t example. ver as curre the limitable coining it. come an in ness centres. fact, retail clogged with large sums, hence shop. loaded down

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aches, colds, ders." Bell. " Con People. " T sant to-day."

Conscience. Sundays is al cold, too wet, Sunday heats day rains are cold so pierci minister and church !"

Bell. "Con People. " W. J. G. HENNIGAR.

ECCA CROWE. an. 22nd, in the 75th becca, beloved wife of Sister Crowe was born was the daughter of r whose pious training nember her Creater in nth. Early in life she with the Presbyterian her marriage she with with the Methodist pastorate of Rev. R. five years ago. From ime of her death she istian profession. Her ent resort of many of on this circuit. She membered by brethren Tuttle and others, er kind-hearted hospi-

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S. COATES

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the many express we heard, and the ople who assembled token of respect, one e to the conclusion l man had been tak the important of ood at the funeral, reached an impres rmon from Prov. iv. wed how the man of spects like the great rld, and in some of Coates had so shone. gap caused by

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. Another cold snap, and a little more hope again for the suburban ice crops nope again for the and the Hudson, on Greenwood Lake and the Hudson,

on Greenwood skating rink proprietor, whese money thus far has literally whese money it is late for very much melter this time; however, everybody nearly welcomes the bracing air, and would gladly barter the poetry of halm weather for a good stiff month of inter, after the relaxing and dispiriting weather so long endured. Business is flat, and failures continue

to multiply, up to the worst figures of all the seasons since 1873. Still the price of gold descends, is within a cent or two of par in currency, and but for the partial apprehension felt that Congress may strike off the per cent. from the value of currency by the creation of a new light-dollar standard, our bank and greenback currency would be standing at par to-day. The bill now pending in Congress to reduce the valne of our dollar to 4121 grains of silver, or about ninety cents gold, cannot help accomplishing that purpose, of course, if it becomes a law, with all the innumerable private frauds of which it is the vast and unique public example. But it must fail to float silver as currency, even to the extent of the limitable capacity of the mint for coining it. For silver is already become an intolerable drug in all business centres. For two months past, in fact, retail trade in this city has been clogged with it. It will not pass in large sums, at bank or elsewhere, and hence shop-keepers, railroads, &c., are loaded down with dollars taken at par, but only worth 92 to 95 per cent. I notice that the post office makes change in Mexican dollars, the cheapest going.

can't say. Last week the New York Central Railroad Company unearthed a startling popular fraud on its suburban trains. These trains are so long and full that the conductors do not have time to collect the tickets until a number of stations are passed. A sudden 'raid" of extra conductors on these long and crowded trains, one evening, resulted in the detection of towards one residing in Morrisania, Fordhanny and other near suburban villages, with nothing to justify their presence on the train but a ten-cent (Harlem) ticket. Every one of them (having gone beyond Harlem) was instantly put off into the mud between the stations, as fast as they were caught, the whole system of trains having been "slowed" for the eccasion, to allow for the extra stop. pages .- Pittsburgh Adv.

Whose speculation is this? Well, I

WHAT THE BELL SAID, AND WHAT THE PEOPLE SAID.

The quiet of a Sunday morning was broken by the tones of a church bel!. Over the town floated its full rich music, and it came back again in faint echoes. The bell seemed charged with a message to the people, which it was telling with all its might and the message ran thus:

"Come, come. Come, come. Come

But, although well understood, it was not heeded by many; and this is what the people said who did not heed t, and what Conscience said to them-Bell. "Come-come."

People. "We do not feel very well

Conscience. "Isn't it strange there are so many sick people Sundays? Many who are well enough on Saturday night are unable to go out on Sunday, and those who are sick on Sunday recover when Monday comes. It might it. It will work like a charm. seem as if some weekly epidemic visited the town with a full supply of headaches, colds, fevers, and other disor-

Bell. "Come—come" People. " The weather is too unplea-

sant to-day." Conscience. "Yes, the weather on Sundays is always wrong-too hot, too cold, too wet, too cloudy, or too windy. Sunday heats are so exhausting, Sunday rains are so penetrating, Sunday cold so piercing, that no one but the minister and sexton should go out to church !"

Bell. "Come-come." People. "We have company."

Conscience. "Isn't there something said about the stranger within thy gates keeping the Sabbath holv?"

Bell, "Come-come." People. "Our garments are not good

Conscience. "There are a great many directions in the Bible about how we should come before our Lord, but the style and the quality of clothes are not mentioned. The church isn't a millinery establishment or a show-room. In old times the rich and the poor met together, for the Lord is the Maker of

Bell. "Come-come."

People, "We are better than some who go to church."

Conscience. "You may may be much better than some, but are you satisfied with that? Will it do to tell the Load so? There is something in the parable of the Pharisee and Publican bearing upon this point."

Bell. "Come-come."

People. "We haven't any seats in church."

Conscience. "Yes, there are always eats there for all who come. There need be no fear of intruding, for all are welcome; and there need be no fear of wearing out your welcome, for you are arged to come every Sunday."

And so the church-bell kept ringing out its message, "Come-come." And some heeded the message, came, thanked God for the privilege of coming, and esolved to come always. Others still refused, and Conscience went to sleep, murmuring, ere it slept. "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

DANIEL WEBSTER'S FIRST PLEA.

When Daniel Webster and his brother Ezekiel were boys on their father's farm in New Hampshire, they were greatly annoyed one year by the ravages of the squirrels, and traps were set to catch them. Ezeziel brought the first capture to the house in triumph, and was, boy-like, eager to kill him at once, as a punishment for his misdeeds, or to make him a prisoner for life in a cage; but Daniel would consent to neither sentence; he wanted to set the poor, frightened little creature free. hundred " respectable " business men The dispute waxed warm, and the boys appealed to their father. He proposed to hold a court and have the squirrel tried; Ezekiel appearing for the prosecution, Daniel for the defence. This was a grand mily sitting-room, with the father on the bench. Ezekiel did his very best; he enlarged upon the iniquities of the squirrel. and the necessity for punishment, and supposed he had covered the whole ground But Daniel rose, his young face lighted with enthusiasm, and his young heart full of pity for the helpless creature whose life he was to plead for. Boy as he was he poured out such a flood of eloquent speech on the beauty and worth of life, even to a squirrel; on the great wrong of imprisonment for an unconscious offence; and on the charm of freedom, that when he sat down, his hearers wiped the tears from their eyes. The prosecutor was the first to deliver the bright-eyed little prisoner and Daniel and Ezekiel set no more traps. This is the story.—Our Dumb Animals.

> Doctor, it Feels Like a Ball of Fire! So speak oftentimes the sufferer from Dyspepsia. After eating, it seems as if there was a veritable ball of fire running up and down through his stomach. If he eats much, he feels it; if he don't eat much he feels it. It destroys his enjoyment of life. If the doctor be really desirous of curing his patient he should not experiment with the sufferer, he should recommend him to use PERUVIAN SYRUP, whose merits have been tested so long and always satisfactority, Balls of fire in the stomach and PERUVIAN SYRUP can't dwell together. Send to your druggist: he keeps it always ready, and try

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THE

WESLEYAN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1878.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY-FUNDS WANTED.

While accounts from many quarters show an encouraging advance in contributions, the cash actually received at the Mission Rooms to date is only \$9,100 - about \$2000 less than the amount receive at the same date last year. We earnestly request early remittances, as the pressure upon the freasury is very great,

JOHN MACDONALD, A. SUTHERLAND. General Treasurers Mission Rooms, January 11th., 1878.

"FISHERS OF MEN."

There is a prevalent notion that the early occupation of the apostles who lived by the sea was, like their characters, rude and unskilled. Unskilled it certainly was not. Fish-taking is a very delicate art in most instances True, where the common shoal, moved by a single impulse, crowds about the fisherman, he has but to cast in his net and draw it out again, full. But usually the habits of fish differ with their species. In different localities they have various resorts. The fisherman learns to study their instincts, and by taking advantage of these instincts, his object is secured. Any one who converses with a successful, deep-sea fisherman, soon discovers that tact, prudence and industry, are necessary to gain a livelihood in this occupation. As to the angler, all we need say is, that his eye must be keen, his hand steady, his gear well-furnished, his zest that of a true sportsman, his knowledge of the stream and its inhabitants very ample, or his time will be sadly wasted and his devotion misapplied.

Christ intended that all the best qualifications should be associated with the most skilful methods, in the occupation of soul-saving. "Being crafty," said the apostle, "I caught you with guile." Was ever better definition afforded of what Jesus meant and practiced in regard to fishing for sinners? It was not the cunning of the Jesuit and the guile of the Mormon prophetthe one keeping his true motives under cover, and the other offering false inducements of home and happiness and heaven-which Paul meant. Any such construction is a libel upon sacred teaching. Any such license drawn from the words, is an outrage upon Christian liberty. The apostle approached men by the nearest avenues to their consciences. He was "all things to all men," in the sense of being a scholar with the educated, a child with children, a tender nurse to the scrupulous, but an uncompromizing and fearless scourge to the wicked and impenitent in every sphere of life.

Our Lord, as will be seen by His history, was forever changing his modes of dealing with mankind. His minisary, which was as often to individuals as to the multitude—for He never lost an opportunity of sounding the depths of a companion's heart-varied in method, to correspond with the disposition of his hearer. Nicodemus He reached by philosophical argument, by illustrations drawn from the laws of Naturethe mystery of the wind blowing, and from history—the lifting up of the serpent by Moses. This is the strongest plea which can be presented for an educated ministry—that to the wisest. God's servants may become wise. Christ reached Nicodemus-a ruler of the Jews-through his scholarly inteldect. It was different with Peter. He was once in danger of being lost through over-confidence. He would stand by the Master in danger, even should all others flee. How powerfully Christ drew before him the vision of the coming dark night, with all its mockery of the trial; the breaking of a sorrowful day, announced by the cock erowing; Peter's own guilt of denial. in his gloom of solitude. When Christ "looked upon Peter," the vision came back once more with an impression so irrsestibly convicting that it broke his heart. That was one way of gaining a backslider. Christ reached Peter through his passions. He worked upon

conscience. Thomas. too, fell into unbelief. But Christ met him by a different way. If he would doubt his brethren-if he must insist upon proof which would be offering a last indignity to Jesus, then let his finger enter the wound of the nails, and his hand the opening made by the spear. Oh, Christ! how glorious art Thou ever in Thy condescension, in Thy great love for sinners! Christ gained Thomas by placing His resurrected body at his disposal for critical examination. He overwhelmed his doubting disciple be bring his own generosity of confi-

dence into contrast with Thomas' obstinate unbelief. Our readers will call to remembrance the scene when, after the memorable return from Elba, Napoleon confronted a favourite general who had been sent by the new authorities to arrest him, and throwing back his cloak, asked the general to fire at the heart of his old commander. Napoleon -one of the first masters in the art of gaining men-captured the officer sent out to capture Napoleon. But how different his motives and impulses from those of Christ in disarming Thomas of his prejudices! The one aimed at universal conquest by force of military strategy; the other would win the world by the power of love. Ney was won, to be afterwards shot as a traitor; Thomas was won to become a martyr for the truth.

Another instance of Christs's adaptation of modes to circumstances is that of Judas, and one worthy of much study. At the solemn last supper it had been announced that a disciple was to betray the Lord. Consternation was on all faces but one. "Is it I?" came eagerly from every tongue. Judas was singled out. "What thou doest, do quickly" and immediately the guilty disciple went out. There was no parlying with this man. The traitor had already sold the fortress, and the loyal troops could but march out defiantly, under protest-their banners flying and drums beating, in the face of the foe. There are men on whom argument is thrown away; and cities against which of his feet, as a testimony. "Ephraim is joined to his idols; let him alone.'

Time is never lost by the soul-seeker in studying the dispositions of those whom he would approach. Inconsiderate handling often makes a penitent restive and rebellious. On the other hand, people soon come to observe and appreciate any painstaking in their behalf by their religious friends. "Covet earnestly the best gifts." Be true to your own convictions, but be careful how you cast your theological lines when engaged in a business demanding tenderness with firmness, delicacy

Or all joy in our editorial work, the purest is that which follows an evidence of usefulness and help-giving. Our article on "Ministerial Heartache," though written without any consciousness of a particular call for such sentiments, seems to have struck a cord very deep and responsive in several minds. The fact is, all true ministers are subjects of a form of anxiety and craving which never affects the other professions-of which those looking on can have very little appreciation. "Woman," cried John Nelson, as his wife came at midnight to beg he would cease praying and take rest, "do you not know that I have two thousand souls to answer for, and how shall I stand before the judgment seat, if they perish under my care?" God lavs the world on the hearts of His preachers. Consequently they need not be surprized at the sorrow which comes in to cloud betimes their happiness. But what of the time-serving, careless, selfish shepherd? Let him see to it, that he shall, at least, ask whether God in

tended the ministry as an Elysium! One beloved brother closes his re sponsive letter on this subject by say-

"What we need as a church to-day, is a coming back to the old landmarks of our venerable founder, and a clear outspoken exposition and application of the doctrine of Christian holiness. The Methodists were raised up 'to spread Scripture holiness over these lands,' and our success in saving souls will be in proportion to our attention to this particular.

Amen! Yes, assuredly a high state of grace ought to be insisted upon. his imagination as well as upon his Apart from the advantages offered in victim this time was an old woman, to this object.

is an offence against God's law and our John Suspension bridge. There was own interests.

ONE of the difficulties of close commulion is inconsistency. A correspondent in last week's Messenger asks:

"Is it according to Baptist usage, or the teachings of the Word of God, to admit to the Lord's table a person who is not a member of the Baptist Church. Although he may have oeen scripturally bapti ied, and is living, as far as we know, a gualy life ?

And the editor replies:

"The above question tells us what the person referred to is not, but it does not say what he is, -whether he is a member of, and responsible to, any other church If he be not a member of any church, he is not living according to Baptist order, although he may be otherwise living "a godly life." If he be a member of any other church not in fellowship with regular Baptist churches, and his admission to the Lord's table would be held as an endorsement of said church it would be likely to produce discord and therefore not desirable.'

Here is a supposed case in which all the conditions of the Baptist close communionists may be present, excepting, that a person is not a member of the Bartist Church. He has "been scripturally baptized," according to their one, too, we reckon, at which several judgment, and "living a godly life;" yet he is to be denied a place at the Lord's table as his presence there "would be held as an endorsement of" some other church. The Romish church denies the benefit of the sacraments to any who leave its membership; according to the above decision, the Romish Church is not alone in this respect. We do hope the Editor of the Christian Messenger does not, in this instance, fairly represent his ministerial brethren.

OUR SUBSCRIBERS.—We have been using much leniency this year as regards those whose names have not been reported to us. Times, we know, are hard, and every help must be atforded where persons are disposed to keep on the paper. But when nothing is said as to payments, by subscribers themselver or their ministers, we have no alternative, by our instructions, but the disciple must just shake the dust to let them drop. It is always painful variance, where in fact they are but to sever this bond between the office and our families; and we are glad to say the instances are not numerous comparatively in which it must be done. If any error is made in dropping names, we shall be glad to hear from the parties, and will correct at once. We have written even to a few ministers, from whom no word has yet been received. If they cannot take sufficient interest in the affairs of a concern from which they are receiving, and are yet to receive, benefit, we suppose their constituency must suffer.

> We take this opportunity of thanking all who have helped us, in remitting and in sending new subscribers. It is still a good time for helping the office in this particular.

> THE WAR.-Leading religious papers in England are speaking out with intense energy against intervention on the part of the British government. Their arguments have great force. viewed from the economic and pacific standpoint. They make no allusion. however, to the prestige of Englandthe strong plea of military authorities -nor to the fact that England's hold upon India may be closely atlied with existing complications. It is well known that disaffected tribes exist in the higher territories of India, and one or two principalities in that vast country, having their own soldiers under direct control, could, if aided by Russia, call hundreds of thousands to arms in a brief season. However, there is something very remarkable in the present disposition against war, when considered as an outgrowth of religious sentiment. John Bright, more than any other man, has inoculated Britain with pacific ideas; and John Bright's Quaker education was but an honest, if extreme, construction, upon Christ's teachings. The power which holds those war-dogs in leash to-day, is a divine power, depend upon it. Thus, the world comes more and more under the influence of Christianity.

New Brunswick had scarcely disposed of the preliminary examination of one murder when its authorities were called to inquire into another. The

the higher life, it ought to be shown who lived as housekeeper for a daythat sinfulness which may be avoided laborer, about a mile beyond the St. outrage of a most dustardly sort, followed by atrocious murder, the murderer using an axe which lay at his hand. A man named Vaughan of Carleton, who has been in the Penitentiary one or two terms, and who was found with stots of blood on his clothing, is in custody on suspicion. Murderers have scant chance of escape in our times.

> Dr. Pentecost intends giving himself exclusively to the work of an Evangeist. He is to take the field of the world, in imitation of his friend Mr. Moody. The latter in announcing that Dr. Pentecost was to succeed him in Providence, said "He is a better preacher than I am." Of this there can be but little doubt. Pentecost has education and genius, combined with great stores of information. Beyond one special line of thought Mr. Moody does not show evidences of all these qualifications. Honored, he is, however.

MONTREAL METHODISTS have held an exciting convention, and a profitable vitally important subjects were discussed. Our Montreal correspondent will doubtless give us a better idea of the results than we could possibly do from the mere reading of a report.

NEXT WEEK we hope to give our eaders the second article on "Our Professions." The subject will be "Teaching," and the author's competency is assured by the fact that he has had much experience in his profession, while he has made his mark in literary and scientific circles.

WITHOUT being disposed to hinder a free interchange of opinion as regards the subject of grants to circuits, we would express a hope that the discussion may be kept within such limits as shall secure good results, without producing evil. It is easy to convey an idea to readers that ministers are at endeavouring to call out explanations.

" A Handbook on Bible Readings," in these days of popular Biblical study. is an advantage. Mr. Henry Theakston sends us a copy of an excellent book of this class by H. B. Chamlain. Mr. Theakston, who is Secretary of the Y. M. C. Association, Halifax, will gladly send the book to any address on receipt

CORRESPONDENCE.

NOVA SOOTIA CONFERENCE.

PARSONAGE AID FUND.

DEARBROTHER,-The following are the Constitution and rules of the Parsonage Aid and Church Extension Fund of the greater will be its benefits. Nova Scotia Conference, as adopted and recommended to the Conference for acceptance at a meeting of the Committee held October 23d, 1877:

This Fund shall be called the Parsonage aid and Church Extension Fund of the Nova Scotia Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada

CONSTITUTION OF COMMITTEE.

The Fund shall be controlled by a Committee of said Conference, composed of twelve members, one half ministers, the other half laymen. The Committee to be appointed Annually by the Conference, and to meet semi-Annually. 1st, At the time and place of the annual session of the Conference: 2nd. At the time and place of the Autumn Session of the Missionary Committee.

The Conference shall appoint a Secretary and two Treasurers, one of whom shall be a layman, who, with the President of the Conference, shall be an Exe. cutive Committee, for the transaction of business between the sessions of the General Committee.

THE FUND

shall consist of let. That proportion of the Jubilee Fund which may belong to this Conference, the interest of which has heretofore been paid into the late larsonage Aid Fund of the E. B. A. Conference.

2nd. The Subscriptions of our friends in the Conference which they may deem fit to donate for the purposes of this 3rd. That portion of the Funds of the

late Home Missionary Society of the E. B. A. Conference which has fallen to the share of the Nova Scotia Conference on the final adjustment of the matter. 4th. The subscriptions of such Trust

Boards as may from time to time desire to aid this Connexional object. 5th. Any Legacies which may be given 6th. Donations on Annuity. THE EXPENDITURE

shall be of two kinds :-1st. Loans. 2nd. Free Grants. Loans shall be of two classes: 1st, to New Erections. 2nd, to Old

A. In New Erections, a Trust Board may receive as a loan a sum not to exceed one fourth the entire cost of land and

B. In and trusts where debt exists the Board may receive a loan not to exceed one half the existing encumbrance. The terms upon which loans may be made shall be as follows:

A. Trustees shall provide three four and one half the amounts respectively for New Erections and Debt Extinction before loans are made, so that the Committee's claim shall be the only lien upon the properties.

B. The loans shall be repaid in equal yearly instalments. One tenth of the full amount of loan each year, together with an additional sum equal to one per cent-um per annum upon the whole sum first

C. Trustee Boards to which loans are made shall insure and keep insured during the whole time of repayment, a sum at least equal to the amount of their liability, the policies and renewal receipts to be lodged in the hands of the Secretary of this Fund.

D. The Committee shall have power to make grants to Trust Boards to which loans have been given, but in no instance shall the grant exceed one fifth of the amount loaned, nor shall Trustees bave any claim to any grant, it being wholly discretionary with the Committee In instances where grants without loans are requested, the Committee shall have power to make such grants, but to an amount not exceeding \$200 in any one instance.

GENERAL RULES.

1st. The Funds shall be available to assist in new erections and in the extinction of existing debts, whether the property concerned be in churches, vestries, or par-

2nd. Trust Boards of New Erections, intending to seek aid, shall lay plans, &c., before the Committee for their approval and no Trust Board newlecting or failing to obtain such approval shall be eligible to receive assistance by loan or grant. 3rd. Full and minute statements of the

Trust business, showing in detail assests and liabilities, and prospects justifying the petition must in all cases accompany applications for assistance. 4th. Applications must be filed with the

Secretary of the Committee at least one month before the meeting of the Committee which will be called upon to examine and pass upon it. 6 The Committee shall, through its

Secretary and Treasurers, present to the business of the business of the Committee in detail. With auditors report.

7. Two auditors shall be appointed an nually by the Conference, who shall examine all the accounts of the Committee.

Jos. G. Angwin, Sec'y. to Committee.

N. B.-As the Secretary of the Committee, it may not be out of place for me to say, that if any brother, lay or miniterial, has any additions or emendation to suggest, if he will place them in w hands prior to the meeting of the Committee in June next, they will then receive due attention.

It would be well, also, if any friend's disposed to make a donation to the Fund now being formed, to acquaint the officer of the Committee of the amount and time or times of the proposed payment. The sooner the Fund is in working order, the

During the present year, three or four communications have come into my hande asking about help to parsonages, &c., and I have been forced reluctantly to reply-We have now fund now available." Will the church give a good start to this much J. G. A. needed enterprise?

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS WITH THANKS FROM REV. W. E. SHEN-STONE.

BRIZUS, Jany. 17, 1878. MR. EDITOR .- Dear Sir,-I feel impelled to ask you to do for me what has long been the subject of my thoughts, to insert a few lines in your excellent journe on my behalf; and acknowledge the sense I entertain of the kindness of brethren composing, and who have best members of the Newfoundland District end Conference. Had it not been is their assistance, kindly given for ten year past, it would have been impossible for me to have sustained the burden of maistaining a widowed daughter, and fire children, left in a destitute condition by the death of a husband. A supernumer ary's income is altogether inadequate for that. My ministerial brethren came to my rescue; and have annually assisted me to the present. They have my thanks and my prayers that all grace may abound

From other sources I have been the recipient of many acts of kindness of a per cuniary nature, &c. To those consider ate friends, my best thanks are tendered I might mention the well-known name of friends residing in St. John's, Harbot Grace, Brigus, and elsewhere, but the Master knows them, and will reward them. Perhaps I ought however to men

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G. ANGWIN. y. to Committee.

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ear, three or four ne into my hande sonages, &c., and tantly to replyv available." Will tart to this much-J. G. A.

ENTS WITH W. E. SHEN.

Jany. 17, 1878. Sir,-I feel imfor me what has my thoughts, to excellent journa lowledge the high kindness of the nd who have been bundland District it not been for iven for ten years n impossible for e burden of mainughter, and five ute condition by A supernumer-

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tion the names of John Munn, Esq, C. tion the John Steer, and James Roger-

FEB. 23.

What has thus been done for the widow (now no more), and the fatherless, the Lord will repay. I must not forget to say, that the "Tasker Educational Society," has annually assisted me in educating the fatherless children; and the Massenic brethren of St. John, and Har-bor Grace have lent a bell ord and by handsome donations. The reward them. "I am old and green the ed; yet the Lord thinketh of me; and bressed be the rock of my salvation."

W. E. SHENSTONE.

P. S. I ought also to mention the names of Messrs. R. Munn, J. Woods, and Israel McNeil, to whom I am greatly indebted for their kindness and assist-W. E. S.

REV. RICHARD SMITH-REJOIN-

MR. EDITOR,-I am thankful to be in circumstances to sympathize with Bro. Rogers in his short visits home from special services, baving with him, the gracious privilege of holding services at present every day in the week except Saturday. But as in the second communication of Mr R. he thinks there is one fact that needs explanation, I must nevertheless draw upon the scanty hours of to-day in affording that "explanation."

Yes, Bro. Rogers, I mean to say, that for the last two years at least, the " Annapolis circuit has not received a cent of Lunenburg's \$400 towards making up the minister's claims of \$750."

The Missionary grant to the Annapolis circuit for the year ending in June 1877, was made for, and barely met to a cent, removal expenses, Children's Fund claim -and house rent-leaving the circuit to raise the Conference allowance for its minister.

For the year ending in June 1878, the grant to the circuit is \$114.50; deduct from this amount \$68.06 for Children's Fund-and you have \$46.44 to pay seventy dollars house rent, which as Mr. Rogers will easily perceive, leaves the circuit this this year, not only to provide \$750 salary, but in addition thereto £23.56 rent.

Now sir, the above explanation more than warrants, and confirms the statement made in my former note, namely, that for the last two years at least, the Annapolis circuit has not received a cent of Lunenburg's \$400 towards making up its minister's salary of \$750. We have only to say, that appreciating the remarks of Mr. Regers toucking the Digby circuit, as graceful as they were due-and hoping the well meant care and counsel of Bro. Rogers, may be profitable where they may be deemed applicable.

Allow me to remain

Affectionately yours, R. SMITH. P. S. "An Observer" will pardon the reference to Granville Ferry circuit, if and a place on the honorable roll of "In- the best we could. dependent circuits," and receives no grant.

GRANTS N. B. CONFERENCE.

Mr. EDITOR,-Will you allow me a little space to correct a mistake which the printer has made in the communication of "one interested" in your last issue. The circuit which raised \$7/12.79 last

year received a grant of \$277, making a total of \$989.79. A glance at last year's minutes and large report, will show these statements to be correct, while the circuit which raised \$410 received a grant of \$177, out of which the brother had to pay \$90 into the Children's Fund. Thus it appears that our boasted equality is more in name than in reality, as here is one brother on a dependent circuit who has received the full extent of his claims, while a brother in the adjoining circuit, who travels twenty-four miles every Sabbath, and preaches three times, besides numerous week day services, receives just \$497. Any one under these circumstances whose zeal keeps pace with his more highly favored brother on his fat salary, must have in his veins some good old fashoined Methodist blood. If we are in error with reference to these statements we shall be glad to be enlightened by those who are allowed to see within the vail.

ONE INTERESTED. (We find on reference to our Correspondent's copy of last week that the mistake was his, not ours.)-EDITOR.

NEWS FROM THE CIRCUITS.

The subscription list in England toward the building of St. John Churches has reached £3215. Amounts realized from collections, donations, lectures, &c .. in behalf of the object, continue to reach the Mission House, London.

Rev. Mr. Thurlow baptised six persons at Woodville last Sabbath.

MR. EDITOR,—According to custom on New Year's day, the Sons of Temperance mustered here and marched through the town in full regalia. After this, all proeeded to the Methodist Church, when the Rev. Jesse Heyfield proceeded, according to request, to deliver a Temperance sermon. The text selected was Romans, 14th chapter, 21st verse, and the discourse has since elicited a hearty vote of thanks from the friends and members of the order. Yours, &c., -Star.

Ingonish, Victoria Co., is to have a Methodist Thurch. A meeting was called on the evening of the 31st ult, and was attended by a large and influential representation of the community. Angus Mc Leod, Esq, was called to the chair. The pastor, Rev. J. Maybew Fisher, presented lans and specifications which were unan mously approved. J. W. Burke, Esq., gave a site. A committee of estimates, ways and means was appointed, and over \$300 was subscribed on the spot.—Com to Sydney Herald.

The Sociable given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Foster last evening was decidedly a success. The evening was fine, the attend ance large and the entertainment all that could be desired. The proceeds which amounted to \$22.50 are for the Methodist Parsonage. Music and speeches occupied a part of the evening. Silas Bishop, Esq. was appointed chairman, who, on taking the position, briefly referred to the object of the gathering and the enjoyments of the evening. He called upon Revs. Mc C Black, D. O. Parker, and C. Lockhart, who, in turn, made short and appropriate speeches. A vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Foster, moved by Mr. J. A. Halliday and seconded by Mr. W. H. Congdon, brought Mr. Foster to his feet, who, in acknowledging the compliment, made a good speech. Rev. Mr. Black offered prayer and all retired to their homes ap. parently pleased with the enjoyments of the evening.—Berwick Star.

LUNENBURG.—We are having a blessed Beason of revival at Ritcey's Cove.

Yours, &c., THOS. ROGERS.

N. E HARBOR.—Our special services on Cape Negro Island were followed by a gracious outpouring of God's Holy Sp rit. Backs'ide s were reclaimed and sinners converted. Of the thirty who came out to be prayed for, twenty-two joined the class, and a prayer meeting is now established in which the presence of the Master is felt.

Yours, JAMES SCOTT.

Our week-night prayer meeting in town is | many persons who have been public well attended and very interesting. We speakers all their lives are ignorant of find the people exceedingly kind and very | the art of speech; people sometimes say thoughtful of our wants. Last Saturday a speech was delivered well, while the River, about twelve miles distant from the from the newspapers. This is caused by parsonage. At the residence of our wor lack of ability in the reader to enter fully thy brother Terrance Curran, Esq., we upon the theme; the press reporter often were met by three young men, viz., improves the utterances of the speaker. Messrs. T. Curran, Jr., Robert and John | while in other instances the reverse is the not strictly correct. The allusion neces- Lennox, who, with some very kind remarks | case. To speak in the natural tone would sarily sprang from two facts-namely, presented us with a purse containing be as unpleasant as to sing without the 1st It was formerly a part of the Anna- half of themselves and our many friends | cultivation of sound; the art of speech is polis circuit, and 2nd. It has now a name in that vicinity. We tried to thank them a useful study.

> Yours, sincerely, I. N. PARKER.

GUYSBORO -The Guysboro Reform Club was favored on the evenings of the 12th and 13th inst., with the presence of Mr. Keltie of Truro, who delivered earnest stirring addresses to crowded meetings in | ly explained : aim, force, pitch, stress, lo-Chedabucto Hall. 110 names were added to the pledge, making over 500 now.

On the latter evening the most prominent liquor seller in town went up to the Secretary's table, overshadowed by the blue silk banner of the old Total Abstinence Society, and recorded his name amid great applause.

Mr. Keltie proceeded to Cape Canso in response to an invitation, accompanied by some of the Guysboro' Reformers. Two meetings were held the re, and a Club organized with a membership of 320. Our County ranks among the " Knights

of the Blue Ribbon" John A. Kirk, Esq., M.P., and C. M. Francheville, M.P.P. We are not behind the times in other respects, for we have had a fire, a donation party, and a new school-room opened .-

The union of the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, of Ireland, seems to be pear consumation. At a convention, recently held at Portadown, it was determined that the united body should be called the "Methodist Church of Ireland." The Wesleyans of Ireland number about

"Easy Chair." in the Southern Christian Advocate, gives a lively account of the Preachers' Meeting in Nashville.-They seem to be cutting out work for the Gen. ral Conference. They are going through the Discipline. So far, they have united the forms for baptizing and receiving members into the Church. This is a good match, and we hope it may not be broken off by the General Conference - They are now engaged on Matrimony.-Easy Chair says the meeting is composed of Bishops, Editors, Agents, Secretaries, Presiding Elders, and preachers, and is a "first class" tinkering establishment.

TEA MEETING AT LONG REACH,

The annual tea meeting held at this place last evening. February 12th in connection with the Methodist Church, (Rev. Mr. Payson, pastor,) was quite a success. The hospitable people of the Reach sustained the good reputation earned on similar occasions in the past, and provided an excellent tea for about 200 persons. After the tables had been removed the evening's entertainment was begun by the choir rendering a very pretty chorus entitled "Bells," after which Mr. A. W. Baird (from the city) gave one of his choice readings: "Curfew shall not Ring to night," followed (by request) with Mose Skinner's Centennial Oration." It is needless to say that these pieces were deservedly well received. The choir sang another glee "Katie did," which and raised the question among the young people as to whether "Katie Did" or 'Katie Didn't" and the choir in their several parts also tried to settle the query. some saying that "Katie Didn't" and othert that she "she did." Rev. J Hart (from St. John) made an appropriate address, complimenting the pastor on the large gathering and prospects of good financial results, which where always cheering to ministers on country circuts particularly. He also recited the benefit derived in having a stationed minister of the Gospel, which he regarded as a great moral "police force." subduing all that

elevates a community. The choir next san a chorus, " Bird Carol," and Mr. Hugh Kerr, of St. John favoured the audience with some readings Mr. Henry Thomas, of St. John, gave an address, touching particularly on temperance and advocating probibition.

Miss Payson presided at the piano in the most creditable manner, and Mr. Edwin Holder was an efficient leader of the choir.

The entertainment, as a whole, was very agreeable, and everybody present came away with pleasant recollections.

PUBLIC LECTURE .- Owing to numerous attractions elsewhere, only about four the City Hall, last night. The Lecturer RICHIBUCTO.—Our congregations here | He clearly demonstrated the fact that have very much improved, and evidently a there was a great comparison between good work is going on all over the circuit | spoken and written language, and that

The Professor's lecture was divided into two parts-vocal expression and gesture,-the latter he could not undertake as the time at his disposal would be required for the first part. The illustrations used were from the books of the N. B. School series, and the following elements of sound were ably and intelligentcality. The strong and powerful voice of the lecturer was in harmony with his subject, and the intelligent audience listened with wrapt attention during the entire lecture.

The next lecture will be delivered by Prof. Bailey, subject-" A drop of water." Explanatory diagrams will be used .-Fredericton Rep.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

NOVA SCOTIA.

The Temperance Reform movement has worked wonders in Dartmouth. Since the fermation of the club about six weeks ago, there has not been a single case before the Police Court until last week, when the prisoners were two women, who did not belong to

The new style of head dress lately introduced into the British army-a spiked helmet similar to that worn by the Prussian army, a description of which was published some time ago-has been served out to the 97th regiment in this garrison. The same head-dress will be served out to the 20th and to the 66th

and 63 volunteer battalions in a short time. It is understood that St. Matthews's Church. Halifax, has resolved to call Rev. Robert Laing, who has been for several years assistant to Dr. Jenkins in St. Paul's Church, Montreal, a position in which his services in the pulpit and out of the pulpit have been highly

Reliable information from Yarmouth says that Messrs. J. G. Hall & Co., of Bostonwho suspended payment recently-have resumed business, and that in any case the failure would not cause trouble in Yarmouth.

A despach received from Gloucester, Mass., states that the prize of foreign herring is 40 cents per hundred, with no prospect of an increase. One dollar and fifty cents is considered a fair price for them in the Glou-

Dr. A. P. Reid has been appointed Supersistant Superintendent, of the Asylum for the Insane, in the room of Dr. DeWolf and Dr. Fraser, respectively.

The "Pictou Standard" says :- Some time ago we gave publicity to an article giving an ccount of an extremely aged woman living at Barney's River, Pictou Co. The age claimed for the old lady-130 years-was disputed by competent authorities, but all agreed in the statement that her days numbered many more than a century of years. The woman in question, Jean Sutherland, better known as Big Jean." died some months ago, a fact unrecorded at the time. Inquiries made by her relatives in her native parish, in Scotland, have resulted in the announcement that Mrs. Sutherland was fully 120 years old. She was born in Clyne, Sutherlandshire, North Britain, and came with her parents to Nova Scotia, where she married, and reared a large family Her family was remarkable for longevity. Her father, celebrated as Kiltie John, breathing his last when 115 years old, and her mother dying also at an extremely advanced age. Mrs. Sutherland leaves many descendants at Barney's River to mourn the departure of one placed the audience in the best of humor of the best, as she was one of the oldest, of

The body of the young French sailor who fell from the staging of the brigt. Eliza Morton, and was drowned while that vessel was oading at Sheet Harbor in November, last, was, on the 19th ult., picked up on the shore few hundred yards from where the poor fellow fell. In accordance with the request of the deceased's shipmates the remains were buried in the Catholic burying ground. From the "Cape Breton Times" we learn

that—" Every day brings distressing accounts of the destitution at some of the out mines. In fact we do not see how many of the poor people live at all. Surely something can be ne to help relieve them. The American schr. Lizzie and Namari,

Capt. Nagle, arrived on Saturday afternoon from Fortune Bay, Nfld., bound home to Gloucester, Mass. 'The captain reports that tends to degrade and stimulating all that he could get no herrings, and was obliged to

A gold mining company operating at the Carriboo Mines have leased the Jackson property at Fifteen Mile Stream, and are now edging out supplies and have commenced clearing out the shafts. If the lode proves as rich as rumor makes it, supplies will be put out sufficient for twenty men all next summer.

Mr. Edward Curry, of Windsor, has been been appointed sheriff of Hants County, in the room of Mr. James M. Geldert, deceased.

The largest sea mouse ever seen in these parts was captured at Dover, West Halifax, recently, by Capt. George Garrison, who has given it to Dr. Honeyman for the Provincial Museum. It measured eight inches in length. and seven in girth. It came up on a killock. from 35 fathoms of water-and was immediately made a victim of.

The schr. Pilot, Capt. John Wright, which arrived at Sydney on Friday-week from Bonne Bay, with a cargo of herrings, reports that hundred persons attended Prof. Burwash's the fish at the Bay were very scarce. The Lecture on "Unwritten Language," in Pilot was the only vessel in the bay since the G. W. Moore left, on the 23rd of December. Capt. Wight reports that Capt. Champion, of was introduced by Prof. Foster, and at P. E. Island, who was reported murdered by once entered upon his interesting theme. the steward of his vessel, is slowly recovering.

One of the vacancies in the Legislative Council has been filled by the appointment of Loran E. Baker, Esq., of Yarmouth.

Mrs. Catherine Jarvis, whose years were five score and ten, died on the 6th inst., at the residence of her son Joseph, at Weymouth evening Mrs. Parker and I visited Nicolas | the same speech is a failure when read | Falls, Digby. She was born a slave, but came to Nova Scotia in 1782 with her loyalist

NEW BRUNSWICK & P. E. ISLAND

Mr. Angus Matheson, son of Mr. Donald Matheson, blacksmith, Cardigan, P. E. I., has received command of a large English steamship named the Australian. In a recent letter to his parents he gives a brief sketch of what was going on among military men in Constantinople, where he had arrived on the 18th Dec. He was then bound to Smyrna, thence to Malta, and from Malta to Liverpool. Capt. Matheson began his seafaring lite about twelve years ago in one of our island schooners, but, through strict sobriety and honesty, he has ascended the different grades until he has reached the summit: and not only his immediate relatives and friends. but islanders of all classes may well be proud of the elevated position he now occupies.

At 3 o'clock on Thursday morning last a fire was discovered in the Roman Catholic Church at Chatham, by Bishop Rogers, whose residence was contiguous to that building,as were also St. Michael's College and rooms occupied by the Christian Brothers and their pupils. The alarm was communicated to the town and assistance soon arrived, but not before the flames had burst out through the ower of the cathedral, and had begun spreading to other parts of the block. The firemen and others did all in their power to check the progress of the fire, but owing chiefly to the fact that the hose was too short to be service. able, the bravest efforts were of no real; the whole group of buildings was de troyed, including Bishop Roger's valuable library, and most of the books and effects of the Chris tian brothers—the total loss being estimated at \$25,000. While helping at the fire, a young man named Henderson was struck by some falling bricks and dangerously wounded.

From the Fredericton correspondent of the St. John "Freeman" comes the following :-A girl named Bridget Keenan, a servant to Mr. Andrew G. Blair, of this city, got permission from her mistress, some eight days ago, to visit her sister, one Mrs. Ryan, living at St. Mary's. A week passed away and the girl did not return; but no alarm was felt, as Mr. and Mrs. Blair thought the girl was detained by her sister. Yesterday, however, feeling some anxiety, Mr. Blair went across the river and on enquiring at the girl's sister's learned to his utmost alarm that she had remained but half a day at Mrs. Ryans, after which she left to return to her employers. As nothing has since been beard of her, very much | glass. At a recent meeting of the French Soalarm is feit, and Mr. Biair has given the information to the Police Magistrate.

On Tuesday morning a morning a man was killed on the Intercolonial Railway between Dalhousie and River Charlo at about 8.30 o'clock. William Archibald, brakesman on the regular freight train between Moncton and Campbellton, and about 20 years of age, was the victim. It is supposed that he fell between the cars and was carried by the train a distance of two miles. The body was fear- per annum! fully mutilated, almost beyond recognition. He leaves a widowed mother, of whom he was twenty-sixth week, and it is computed that it the only support.

On Wednesday morning last Mr. Horace ntendent, and Dr. George L. Sinclair, As- B. Giberson was accidentally killed by the falling of a tree while working with his father on the Tobique River. His remains were brought to Bath the following Saturday, and there interred in the family burying ground. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him, and his sudden departure casts a gloom over

The St. Stephen Town Council has called a meeting of the ratepayers of the town to get an expression of the people in regard to a charter for a railway bridge across the St. Croix. Those interested in getting the charter are getting signatures to a petition for it. The majority of the people seem to be indifferent to the matter, and it is doubtful if they will sanction the expenditure of town money to oppose the charter.

UPPER PROVINCES.

The Conservatives, being dissatisfied with the independent cartooning of "Grip," who hits both sides freely, have started an Opposition sheet in Toronto which they call "The

A procession of Orange Young Britons passed through the streets of Ottawa on Tuesday-week, and a despatch states that owing to fact of the Roman Catholic Cathedral being draped in mourning in memory of the late Pope Rius IX., out of respect to the feelings of the Catholics of the city, the band of the procession stopped playing just before reaching that edifice, and did not resume until they had passed it.

It is understood that the Bishop of Ontario has suspended the Rev. Mr. Higginson, late pastor of St Bartholemew's Church, Ottawa, from all clerical duty or employment for three years. This resolution will apply throughout the whole jurisdiction of the Church in Canada, America and Europe.

The "Official Gazette" contains the nomination by the Governor General of Joseph Rosaire Thibaudeau, of Montreal, to the Senate for Rigaud Division, in the place of the late C. Wilson.

Lieut. Col. Coffin, who died recently at Ottawa, was a man of something more than mere ordinary ability. He had been Sheriff of the District of Montreal, and for many years afterwards was Ordnance Land Agent. As a descendant of an United Empire Loyalist, he naturally clung to British institutions, and was never weary of extolling them. In 1864 he published the first volume of a work entitled "1812: The War and its Moral; a Canadian Chronicle.'

It is asserted on authority of the members supposed to be in the confidence of the Government that no temperance bill will be introduced, but that the Government will ask authority to apply to the Imperial Parliament for an amendment to the British North America Act, defining the powers of Parliament and Local legislation respecting prohibition. giving the Legislatures the power to prohibit and regulate the sale of liquors.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The fishing schooner William H. Raymond, Capt. Swim, arrived at Gloucester. 7th inst., and reports on Jan. 19, at 11.30 a.m., heaving up the direct cable in lat. 42. 37, lon. 65.0, near eastern part of Brown's Bank. As soon as hove up it parted. The Raymond's cable was stranded in three places. Capt. Wiggins, an Englishman, just arrived from the Yenisei and Obi Rivers in Siberia, reports that a route is practicable to the North Pole, with an open sea all the way. He also reports an immense commerce into Siberia from China. Capt. Wiggins with a schooner of forty tons, sailed from the capital of Siberia to St. Petersburg. Steps will be taken to organize a line of trading steamers and open to the world the timber, grain, and miner a resources of Siberia. Seven tons of gold were taken in one mine this year. Wheat equal to that of California is sold at fifteen dollars

ton. Beef is one cent a pound. Mrs. Southwick, whose snug New England kitchen attracted so much attention at the Centennial, proposes to establish a similar one at the Paris Exposition. It is possible that the identical kitchen which was so attractive a feature at Philadelphia may be sent abroad for the purpose. It was the intention to serve up New England dishes in connection with the kitchen, but as the right of catering for the entire Exposition has been sold to a French firm it is doubtful if this feature can be added.

In consequence of the British Governme orders for cast steel tubes for large ordn the works at Sheffield resumed wor ing on full time with an increased number of hands. The Government also ordered a large number of rifle barrels at Sheffi atd. Some forges in Woolwich arsenal are going day and night.

The Pacific Mills, a' Lawrence, Mass., were on Thursday 7th i att., damaged to the amount of \$125,000 y fire, which caught in the starch room of the print works. A section of the wo ks, two hundred and fifty feet long, cor prising the print works, madder, dyesouse, starching, folding and steaming rooms, together with the contents, were entirely de-

Twenty-six persons have been prostrated and some are in a dangerous condition, at Richford. Vt., from the use of water from an impure well.

The Massachusetts house has ordered an inquiry into the expediency of exempting from taxation ships employed in the foreign trade of the United States. The prospects are good for an excellent

sugar crop in Cuba. The captive Osman indignantly denies the charge of having maltreated his prisoners at

Mrs. Mary Normeane, aged 106, died in New York on Friday. She had been a resident of New York for forty years. The late Pope's wealth is said to amount to 120,000,000 lire, which is mostly in the hands

of the Rothschilds at Paris. There seems some prospect that the hardened glass introduced recently by M. de la Bastie will soon be sold as cheap as ordinary ciety of Encouragement, M. de Luynes made communication in the name of M. de la Bassie, on the progress which the industry has been making since first it was brought into notice. Numerous specimens were shown, of the most varied and accurate forms-lampglasses, gas-globes, goblets of various forms, tumblers, mortars and pestles.

The Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co., has just declared a dividend of 83 per cent,

The London mason's strike is now in its

WESLEYAN' ALMANAC FEBRUARY, 1878.

New Moon, 2 day, 4h, 3m, Morning. First Quarter, 10 day, 9h, 2m, Morning. Full Moon, 17 day, 7h, 2m, Morning. Last Quarter, 23 day, 10h, 58m, Afternoon

Date.	Day of Week.	SUN		MOON.			Tde
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2845678	Saturday SUNDAY Monday Tuesday Wednesdy Thursday	6 50 6 48 6 46 6 45 6 43	5 37 5 38 5 40 5 41 5 42	2 8 3 11 4 1 4 42 5 13	6 10 10 7 6 11 8 1 A 8 53 1 9 42 5	1 1 4	A 23 1 16 2 28 4 10 5 50

THE TIDES.—The column of the Mool's Southing tres the time of high water at Parrsboro, Corn-callis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport and

High water at Pictou and Jape Tormentine, 2 hrs and 11 minutes LATER than at Halifax. At Annapolls, St. John, N.B., and Portland, Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes LATER, and at St. John's, Newfoundland 20 minutes EARLER than at Halifax. At Charistetown, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Westport, 2 hours 54 minutes LATER. At Yarmouth; 2 hours 20 minutes LATER.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 hours to the time of the san's setting, and from the sum substract the time of rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Substract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning

WONDERS OF WESTMORELAND.

FARMING OPERATIONS.

The representative of the St. John Telegraph, who visited Sackville in connection with a recent very spirited farmers' league meeting, writes as fol-

I confess I anticipated seeing some fine bovine specimens before I left for home, but we outsiders of Westmoreland were completely taken aback at the show of fat cattle in the barns on the farm of Josiah Wood, Esq. This gentleman's farm is about two-and-a-half miles from the Brunswick House, and consists of 90 acres of upland, and about 400 acres of lage, but the farm is managed by Mr. E. Trueman, who understands as much about ing with ponderosity under his judicious and generous treatment. The barns form two sides of a square. The principal one is 90 feet long, with a basement of stone, which contains two apartments, one for the cattle and the other a cellar for roots. In this barn were twenty head of oxen being fattened, and among the lot a yoke of three year old steers, raised by Mr. Trueman, that are pretty well bred Shorthorns. Their girth is seven feet six inches, and their weight in dressed beef would be about 1,000 apiece. In another barn are nineteen head of oxen being fattened; making in all thirty-nine head of oxen and steers, thirty-seven of which will exceed an average of 800 pounds of beef. There are four calves, the largest of which girthed five feet three inches, and a pair of two year old white steers that girthed six feet. There are seventy head of cattle being wintered on the farm, most all of which are bought, there being only three cows kept which are very large and fat. The cattle are all fed on broad-leaf hay, the fattening ones receiving in addition turnips or mangolds, with crushed grain, either barley or oats. Mangolds are much valued for feeding purposes, Mr. Trueman raising four thousand bushels of roots, thirteen hundred of which were mangolds.

The following season there will be thir. strong convulsions, and he asleep.' teen acres in roots, the rotation being oats on the sod, followed by roots, succeeded by barley, seeded with grass. The manure is all used for roots, top dressing not being practiced. One hundred acres of dyked marsh are pastured, and the balance is in hay. From one hundred to one hundred and fifty cattle are turned over

fat oxen being fed in one barn, and that a New Brunswick one, made us feel proud of our country, and of Mr. Wood, and possibly the least bit envious of these graziers whose lines had fallen in such pleasant places. But as we lingered to take a farewell look at the gentle roan steers, and handle them with a sort of of our visit was made known and Mr. A. showed us a pair of two year old steers that were prodigious animals for their age. The largest was turned out for our

critical eye by the many connoisseurs present. Mr. Fawcett applied his girth chain and found him to girth seven feet four inches. This is supposed to be the largest steer for his age in the Maritime Provinces, if not in the Dominion, and his weight was laid at 950 lbs. dressed

Our next call was upon William George Esq., whose buildings are all apparently new, in fine order and admirably arranged. The house stands on a commanding position overlooking the marsh, and having a fine belt of trees to protect it from the north. The barns which are placed at a nice distance from the house, behind it and on lower ground, form three sides of a square, and the whole appearance of the steading is one of neatness and compactness. Mr. George has proved himself to belong to the class of progressive farm. ers by the arrangements he has made, at considerable cost, to cook his feed for his cattle and pigs. He imported from the United States a boiler for steaming the feed and a corn crusher. The crusher and hay cutter are both driven by horse power. The hay when cut is mixed in a large box with the crushed grain, the whole saturated, while being mixed, with cold water and when the box is packed full the cover is firmly held down by a bar, and steam from the boiler introduced at the bottom. It takes about an hour and a half to cook the food properly. Mr. George is well pleased with his investigation, and is confident that it takes less food to carry stock through the winter than under the old method of feeding hay and grain separately. There is a difference of opinion, however, upon this point among the stock growers of Sackville, and as they have ample means of trying experiments involving considerable cost, I anticipate a more thorough elucidation of facts connected with this important question at no distant day.

From Mr. George's we were driven over the marsh to inspect a canal that has been dug from the river northerly to this point and further for the express purpose of reclaiming unproductive marsh. We were shown an immense tract of marsh lying immediately before us that grows hay, and which had been reclaiming within the last twenty years.

A hasty call at the farms of Messrs. John and Albert Fawcett, who are noted dealers and growers of fine stock, gave dyked marsh. Mr. Wood lives in the vil- further evidence of the growth-producing properties of "broad leaf" and marsh pastures. On our return we took leave of fatting cattle as is worth knowing, and Mr. Black, who had kindly shown us much takes delight in showing his oxen develop- attention, and who, in addition to his large mercantile business, is also quite farmer, and takes an active interest in whatever tends to the more intelligent prosecution of the farming business.

A rapid drive soon brought us to our places of rendezvous, and a most kind reception and a capital dinner at the new and very pretty residence of James Dixon, Esq., for many sessions the president of the late Board of Agriculture, was the most graceful recognition of the high value he put upon the Farmer's Provincial

JOHN B. GOUGH tells the following: A minister of the gospel told me one of the most thrilling incidents I have heard in my life. A member of his congregation came home for the first time in his life intoxicated, and his boy met him upon the door-step clapping his hands and exclaiming, " Papa has come home!' He seized the boy by the shoulder, swung him around, staggered, and fell into the hall. That minister said to me, 'I spent the night in that house. I went out, bared my brow that the nigh air might fall upon it and cool it. walked up and down the hill. There was his child, dead! There was his wife in man about thirty years of age asleep, with a dead child in the house, having a blue mark upon the temple where the corner of the marble steps had come in contact with the head as he swung him round, and a wife upon the brink of the grave! 'Mr. Gough,' said my friend, in a year, and hay sold to the amount of 'I cursed the drink. He had told me The magnificent sight of forty head of I did.' When he awoke he passed his her lap, and went on busily thinking of mingled feeling of curiosity and awe, Mr. corpse he uttered a wild shriek, 'Ah, ther asked her what noise that was. Fawcett, to our astonishment, told us my child!' That minister said further "A little girl's noise. Then the angels there was a pair near by that were still to me, 'One year after that he was will do just so" (shutting her mouth better. So resuming our drive we soon brought from a lunatic asylum to lie very tight, and keeping very still for a

not do. It will debase, degrade, imbrute and damn everything that is noble, bright, glorious, and God-like in a human being. There is nothing drink will not do that is vile, dastardly, cowardly, sneaking or hellish. When are we not to fight till the day of our death?"

A TREE THAT GREW IN SIX MONTHS.

Boys and girls who love to see things grow should plant castor-oil beans. The plant has a splendid, palm-like, tropical look, and soon attains great size in any garden—though not quite as tall as the beanstalk in the story of Jack and the

The castor oil plant is a native of India, where it is a perennial, fifteen or twenty feet high, with a thick stem. In cold climates it becomes an annual. The rapid growth of the plant is illustrated by an instance reported in a garden in Memphis, Tenn. A castor-bean was planted in May, 1871, and in November it had grown to the height of twenty-three feet, with a spread of foliage fifteen feet in diameter. The trunk ten inches above the ground was eighteen inches in circumference. Another one in a Kansas garden grew to similar size in the same time. It was so strong that a man weighing two hundred pounds climbed up its stem ten feet without bending it .- Youth's Com.

FATE OF A CARELESS BOY.

Mischief and boyish fooling are bad enough away from railroad trains. Sport on the track where cars are moving is deadly temerity, whether the intention is bad or good. Another warning for rash boys comes from Pottsville, Penn.: Patrick M'Govern, aged twelve years, while watching an engine drawing a loaded train of coal-cars on the Reading Railroad, below Pottsvill, commenced throwing stones at the cars, and became so absorbed in his play that he did not notice an engine coming up the track until it had struck him. He was dragged a considerable distance before he was discovered. A most horrible sight was then presented on one side of the track. The boy's body was cut in-

THE CHILD OF CHRISTIANITY.

Dr. Armitage says: "I find a child in no religion but the religion of Jesus. Mohammed seemed to know nothing about a child. The heathen seemed to know nothing about children in their mythology. Their gods were not born as children. They were never clothed with the sympathies of children. They were never endowed with the attributes of children, and hence they make no provision for children. But the great elementary fact of Christianity is the holy child Jesus. The religion of Jesus is the only religion that dares to put its sacred book into the hands of a child. No other religion ever con seived of such a thing. No other religion dare venture its existence on such a venture as that. Sacred books of Hindooism, sacred books of Mahomedanism, put into the hands of children, would shock their authors and votaries. But the Christian religion brings its sacred books to the child. It says to the little ones: "These are able to make you wise unto salvation, through faith that is in the Lord Jesus;" and, although the child cannot master their mysteries, he can believe their mysteries, he can obey their mysteries, can elucidate their mysteries."

NELLIE'S IDEA OF PRAYER.

Little Nellie, who was only four years old, no sooner saw work laid aside than she ran to her mother's knee and claimthat I must remain until he awoke, and ed a seat there. Mrs. Lee lifted her to hand over his face and exclaimed, her duties and cares. For awhile Nel-'What is the matter? where am I? lie amused herself very quietly by windwhere is my boy?' 'You cannot see ing a string in and out through ber him.' 'Stand out of my way. I will see | fingers; but presently she began talking my boy.' To prevent confusion I took to herself in a low tone: "When I say him to the child's bed, and as I turned | my prayers, God says, 'Hark, angels! down the sheet and showed him the while I hear a little noise." Her moside by side with his wife in one grave, moment), "till I say Amen." Is not and I attended his funeral.' The minis- this a sweet thought? I wonder if the ter of the gespel who told me that fact children who read this story of little Indiana paper. "You wouldnt," replies get ahead of. Besides, my father was is to-day a drunken hostler in a stable Nellie have ever thought how wonder- an Illinois exchange, "if you tried a hun- a sailor, and I want to learn of the spection, and he was examined with a in Boston. Now tell me what rum will ful it is that God hears their prayers? dred years."

He hears the softest prayer of the little child kneeling by the bedside. There is never too much singing, or too many praises there for him to hear a little girl's " noise."

The first thing is to make your sermon plain. Mr. Blomfield preached on the text, " the fool hath said in his heart 'There is no God.'" Wishing to find out if it pleased his people, he called a poor foolish man to the pulpit and asked him how he liked the sermon. The reply, which made Blomfield a sadder and a wiser man, was: "Well, I must say I can't agree with you. In spite of all you've said I think there must be a God."

FRANKLIN INTRODUCED BY A HORSE.

In old colonial times, when arrange ments for public travel were imperfect, Benjamin Franklin used sometimes to ride on horseback from Philadelphia to Boston. On one occasion, as he was passing through Stonington, Conn., his horse suddenly turned up a long lane leading to a house at some distance from the road. Franklin drew the rein and forced him back to the road; but in spite of whip and spur, the horse would not go beyond/a walk, and seemed eager to turn back. Franklin, full of curiosity, gave the animal the reins, and instantly he flew up the lane and stopped before the house. The family flocked to the window to see who was coming, and a dignified clergyman came out to welcome the stranger. The traveller, raising his hat, said -

"My name is Benjamin Franklin, of Philadelphia. I am travelling to Boston, and my horse appears to have some business with you, as he has insisted upon coming to your house."

"O sir," said the clergyman, "that horse has been here often before!"

The animal had belonged to a neighboring clergyman, with whom Mr. Eells, the Stonington minister, was very intimate. Dr. Franklin was invited into the house, and a friendship began which ended only at death. He often remarked that he was perhaps the only man living that had been introduced by a horse. - Youth's Companion.

WASHINGTON'S LAUGH.

A writer in Lippincott's Magazine tells the following story, which she heard when a little girl from Mrs. Madison: "One day, in Philadelphia," said Mistress Dolly Madison, "I was sitting in

my parlor with a very dear friend, Mrs. R. B. Lee, when in walked Payne Todd (her son) dressed in my calico bedgown. While we were laughing at the figure he cut, the servant threw open the door and announced General and Mrs. Washington. What to do with that dreadful boy I didn't know. He could not face the President in that garb. Neither could he leave the room without meeting them, for the door they were entering was the only one. I made him crawl quickly under a low, broad settee on which I was sitting. I had just time to arrange the drapery when the Washingtons entered. After the courtly greeting, and the usual compliments of the season, there came from under the settee a heavy sigh, which evidently attracted the General's notice. However, I only talked and laughed a little louder, hoping to divert his attention when oh, me!-there came an outery and a kick that could not be ig- him. nored. So I stooped down and dragged Payne out by the leg. General Washington's dignity left him for once. Laugh! Why he fairly roared! He nearly went into convulsions. The sight of that boy in that gown, all so unexpected, coming wrong end first from under my seat-it was too much."

MR. WADBY, member of the British Parliament, is a Methodist local preacher Recently in a sermon he referred in strong terms to the decrease of liberality among Christians. The Scribes and Phariseesof whom Christians often spoke with some thing like contempt-were strict in their liberality, and gave of what they obtained in the week one-tenth to God. They as Christians should give a great deal more; but they did not give one half of what their fathers did, and not one tenth of what they would give if they were honest

"WHO wouldn't be an editor?" asks an

TOMMY'S DREAM; OR THE GEOGRAPHY DEMON,

I hate my geography lesson! It's nothing but nonsense and names To bother me so every morning, It's really the greatest of shames

The brooks, they flow into the rivers. And the rivers flow into the sea: hope, for my part they enjoy it, But what does it matter to me

Of late even more I've disliked it. And more disagreeable it seems, Ever since the sad evening last winter. When I had that most frightful of dreams

I thought that a great horrid monster Stood suddenly the first monster stood suddenly there in my room—A frightful Goog hy Demon, Enveloped in the stood suddenly the

His body and head like a mountain. A volcano on top of a hat; His arms and his legs were like rivers, With a brook round his neck for cravat.

He laid on my trembling shoulder His fingers, cold, clammy and long; And fixing his red eyes upon me, He roared forth this horrible song:

Come! come! rise and come Away to the banks of the Muskingum! It flows o'er the plains of Timbuctoo, With the peak of Teneriffe just in view, And the cataracts leap in the pale moonshine, As they dance o'er the cliffs of Brandywine.

Flee! flee! rise and flee Away to the banks of Tombigbee! We'll pass by Alaska's flowery strand, Where the emeral towers of Pekin stand; We'll pass them by, and will rest awhile On Michillimackinac's tropic isle; While the apes of Barbary frisk around. And the parrots crow with a lovely sound

'Hie! hie! rise and hie Away to the banks of the Yang-tsze-ki! There the giant mountains of Oshkosh stand, And the ice-bergs gleam through the falling While the elephant sits on the palm-tree high And the cannibals feast on bad-boy pie.

'Go! go! rise and go Away to the banks of the Hoang-ho!" There the Chickasaw Sachem makes his tea, And the kettle boils and waits for thee, We'll smite thee ho! and we'll lay thee low, On the beautiful banks of the Hoang-ho!'

These terrible words were still sounding Like trumpets and drums through my head, When the monster clutched tighter my shoul-

And dragged me half out of the bed

In terror, I clung to the bed post; But the faithless bed-post, it broke. screamed out loud in my anguish, And suddenly-well, I awoke.

He was gone. But I cannot forget him, The fearful Geography spirite. He has my first thought in morning, He has my last shudder at night.

Do you blame me for hating my lesson? Is it strange that it frightful should seem? Or that I more and more should abhor it Since I had that most horrible dream? Laura E. Richard's in St. Nicholas for Jany and

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SOME CLEAR GRIT.

About thirty years ago, said Judge -, I stepped in a book-store in Cincinnati in search of some book that wanted. While there, a little ragged boy, over twelve years of age, came in and inquired for a geography.

"Plenty of them," was the salesman's

"How much do they cost?"

"One dollar, my lad." "I did not know they were so much."

He turned to go out, and even opened the door, but closed it again, and

"I've got sixty-one cents," said he, could you let me have a geography, and wait a little while for the rest of the money."

How eagerly his little bright eyes looked for an answer, and how he seemed to sink within his ragged clothes, when the man, not not very kindly, told him he could not. The disappointed little fellow looked up to me, with a very poor attempt to smile, and left the store. I followed him and overtook

"And what now?" I asked.

'- Try another place, sir."

"Shall I go, too, and see how you

"O, yes, if you like," sail he, in surprise.

Four different stores I entered with him, and each time refuse !.

"Will you try again?" I asked. "Yes, sir; I will try them all, or I should not know whether I could get

We entered the fifth store and the little fellow walked up manfully and told the gentleman just what he want-

ed, and how much he had. "You want the book very much,

said the proprietor. "Yes, very much."

"Why do you want it so very much?" "To study, sir. I can't go to school, but I study when I can at home. All the boys have got one, and they will places where he used to go."

GEOGRAPHY

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they will father was ra of the " Does he go to those places now?"

asked the proprietor. "He is dead," said the boy, softly ; then he added after a while, "I am going to be a sailor, too."

"Are you though?" said the gentleman, raising his eyebrows curiously. "Yes, sir, if I live."

"Well, my lad, I will tell you what I will do; I will let \(\) have a new | erly!" geography, and you may pay the remainder of the money on you can, or I will let you have one that is not quite new for 50 cents."

" Are the leaves all in it, and just like the other, only not new?" "Yes, just like the new one."

"It will do just as well then, and I will have eleven cents left toward buying some other book. I am glad they did not let me have one at the other place."

The book seller looked up inquiringly, and I told what I had seen of the little fellow. He was much pleased, and when he brought the book along I saw a nice new pencil and some clean. white paper in it.

"A present, my lad, for your perseverence. Always have courage like that and you will make your mark," said the book seller.

"Thank you, sir; you are very good."

"What is your name?" "William Haverley, sir."

"Do you want any more books?" now asked him.

"More than I can ever get," he replied, glancing at the books that filled the shelves. I gave him a bank-note, "It will

buy some for you," I said. Tears of joy came to his eyes,

"Can I buy what I want with it?" "Yes, my lad anything."

"Then I will buy a book for mother," said he, "I thank you very much. and one day I hope to pay you back,"

He wanted my name, and I gave it to him. Then I left him standing by the counter so happy that I almost envied him; and it was many years befoae I saw him again,

Last year I went to Europe on one of the finest vessels that ever plowed the waters of the Atlantic. We had very beautiful weather until very near the end of the vovage: then came a most terrible storm that would have sunk all on board had it not been for the captain. Every spar was laid low, the rudder was almost useless, and a to fill the ship. The crew were all strong, willing men, and the mates were all practical seamen of the first night, the water still gaining upon ty-" them, they gave up in dispair and prepared to take to the boats, though they might have known no small boat could ride such a sea. The captain, who had been below with his charts, now came up. He saw how matters stoods and with a voice that I heard distinctly above the roar of the tempest, ordered

every man to his post. It was surprising to see those men bow before the strong will of their captain, and hurry back to the pumps. The captain then started below to examine the leak. As he passed me asked if there was any hope. He looked me, and then at the other passengers, who had crowded up to hear the reply, and said rebukingly:

"Yes, sir, there is hope, as long as one inch of this deck remains above water: when I see none of it, then I shall abandon the vessel and not before, nor one of my crew, sir. Everything shall be done to save it, and if we fail, it shall not be from inaction. Bear a hand, every one of you, at the croup-sounding cough and rattling in

Thrice during the day did we decpair; but the captain's dauntless courage, perseverance and powerful will, mastered every man on board, and we has saved the lives of thousands of chilwent to work again.

"I will land you safely at the dock in Liverpool," said he, "if you will be

And he did land us safely; but the vessel sunk moored to the dock. The captain stood on the deck of the sinking vessel, receiving the thanks and blessing of the passengers as they passed down the gang-plank, As I passed, which he writes soon cured him. He gave he grasped my hand, and said:

I told him I was not aware that I from its use.

"Do you remember the boy in Cincinati?"

" Very well, sir: William Haverly." "I am he," said he. "God bless

"And God bless noble Captain Hav-

TRUST A BOY.

During the session of the late Episcopal Convention in Boston, the Bishop of Louisiana, in crossing the Common, met a boy whose face he fancied, and, calling him, asked if he had anything to do just then, to which he said no. "Are you a good boy?" The little fellow scratched his head and replied: "I am not a very good good boy. 1 cuss a little sometimes." This candid answer inspired the Bishop with confidence. and he then said after giving his name and address: "I want you to go to a certain place and get a bundle for me. and bring it to my hotel. There will be a charge of \$8; here is the money to pay it and half a dollar which you will keep for doing the errand." On his return to the hotel the bishop's friend laughed at him for his credulity, telling him that he would never see the boy or the bundle or the money again but in half an hour the young chap returned, bringing the bundle and a receipted bill for \$8 50, the Bishop having made a slight mistake as to the amount that was due. "How did you manage to pay the extra half dollar?" he inquired, "I took the money you gave me for the job. I knew you would make it all right." And "all right" it was made, and I have no doubt that the confidence that was reposed in that boy, because of his truthfulness, will do him good as long as he lives.—Bishop Clark in N. Y. Ledger.

PLEASE.

"Aunty," said a little girl, "I believe I have found a new key to unlock people's hearts and make them so willing, for you know, Aunty, God took my father and mother; and they want people to be kind to their little daugh-

"What is the key," asked Aunty. "It is only one little word; guess

what?" But Aunty was no guesser. "It is please!" said the little child. great leak had shown itself, threatening If I ask one of the great girls in school, Please show me my parsing lesson?" she says, 'Oh yes,' and helps me. If I ask Uncle, 'Please,' he says, 'Yes, puss class; but after pumping for one whole | it I can; and if I say, 'Please Aun-

"What does Aunty do?" asked Aunty herself.

"Oh, you look and smile just like my mother, and that is best of all," cried the little girl, throwing her arms around Aunty's neck with a tear in her eye.

A little friend of ours was afraid of going into a dark room, always protesting that there were "tigers" in it. His mother, who wished to cure him of this fear, told him that tigers did not live in houses, but in a country far, far away. Some days after the child's nurse left town for the summer. "Mamma," said the little one, "where is Jane?" "Jane has gone far away into the country," said his mother. " Tigers will get her," said the child.

CROUP.—This disease is caused by the formation of a false membrane lining the wind-pipe, and obstructing the passage of the air, and is known by the shrill, the throat. This membrane must be removed by expectoration. Take a double dose of Allen's Lung Balsam every ten or fifteen minutes, which will reduce it, after taking a few doses. The Balsam will and dren attacked with Croup, where it has been taken in season.

AMERICAN APPRECIATION OF CANA-DIAN REMEDIES .- A wholesale iron merchant of Boston, Mr. Wm. P. Tyler, of the firm of Arthur G. Tompkins & Co., lately got his ankle sprained and knowing the value of GRAHAM'S PAIN ERADICA-TOR in such cases sent for a supply, a bettle to a friend suffering from the "Judge P-, do you know me?" same complaint who found similar results

ever saw him notil I stepped aboard his ship. 153 and 155 HOLLIS STREET, HALIFAX, N.S.

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It will displace or wash out tuberculous matter, and thus care Consumption.

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It cures Asthma, Loss of Voice, Neuralgia, St. Vitus Dance, Epileptic Fits. Whooping Cough, Nervousness, and is a most wonderful adjunct to other remedies in sustaining life during the process of

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Intercolonial Railway. 1877

WINTER ARRANGEMENT ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Oct. 15th J. C. DUMARESQ.

TRAINS Will leave Halifax as follows:-At 8.25 a.m. and 5.30 for St. John and intermediate points.

At 1.30 p.m. for Quebec and intermediate points. At 8.25 a m. and 1.30 p.m., for Pictou and intermediate points.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE. At 9.15 a.m. and 8.20 p.m., from St. John and intermediate stations.

At 1.30 p. m. from Quebec and points At 1.30 and 8.20 p.m. from Pictou and intermediate stations.

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Tonganozie, Leavenworth Co., Kan., April 2, 1876 SETH S. HANCE,—Dear Sir:—The Epileptic Pil SETH S. Hance,—Dear von last September have a



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In contents, size, type and binding, it is more suitable for our schools than any book on sale. And Price in Cloth limp Covers, single copy, 8cts. Per dozen, 85cts.

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terest withdrawable at short notice. SHARES of \$50 each, maturing in four years with interest at seven per cent. compounded half yearly, may be taken at any time.

May 25.

Secretary

C. W. WETMORE

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and the World. A Course of Six Lectures by Eminent British Di-

Early Days in Illuminated board

boards,

A MOST REMAR KABLE CURE. complished all that you recommended them to do. My son is hearty, stout, and robust; he is as hearty as any child in Kansas—indeed he is in the manner a new boy, being red and rosy. Before he commenced taking your Fills he was a very pale and delicate looking child, and had Epileptic Fits for about four years, and seeing your Fills advertised in the Christian Instructor, I sent to you and got two boxes, of them, and he has not had a fit since he commenced taking them; he has been exposed to all changes of weather in going to school and on the farm, and he has not had a Fit nor a sympton of one since he commenced taking your Pills. He learns well at school, and his mind is clear and quick. I feel that you are not sufficiently paid for the service and benefit you have been to us in restoring our child to health. I will cheerfully recommend your Pills to every one I hear of that is afflicted with Epilepsy. Please send me some of your circulars, so that I can send them to any that, I hear of that is afflicted in that way.

Respectfully, etc., LEWIS THORNBRUGH. Sent to any part of the country by mail, free of postage, on receipt of a remittance. Price, one box, \$3: two, \$5: twelve, \$2: Address SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

Please mention where you saw this advertisement. May 1-1 yr. ARCHITECT. My 1, 1year INFANT BAPTISM A TRACT of eight pages, containing "Objections met," "Scripture Warrart," and "Historic Evidence." METHODIST BOOK ROOM, 125 Granville S Meneely & Kimberly, ILLUSTRATED CATOLOGUE SENT FREE. HYMNAL! -AT THE-

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Brunswick St. 11 a.m. Rev S F Huestis Rev. G. Shore Grafton St. 11 a.m Rev. W. H. Heartz. Rev. S. F. Huestis Kaye St. 11 a.m. Rev. J. C. Ogden Rev. J Sharp Charles St. 11 a.m. Rev. W. H. Heartz. Rev. Jas. Sharp Cobourg St. 7 p. m. Rev. W. L. Cunningham Rev J C Orden BEECH STREET Rev. W. L. Cunningham

Mr. Hutton acknow'e lges, with thanks. the receipt of \$2.50 from Rev. A. D. Morton, Hantsport, per Rev. J. C. Ogden. Ha ifax, for the Deaf and Dumb Institu-

MARRIED.

At the home of the bride's mother, on the 14th | The Third Crusade-By Rev W H inst., by the Rev. R. Brecken, assisted by the Rev. T. W. Smith, George Pellow to Bessie Scott, all of Windsor.

A New Harbor, Feb. 4th, by the Rev. J. R. Borden, Martha Leddington, of New Harbor, to James Webber, of Torbay. At the Methodist Parsonage, Pownal, P.E.I., on the 13 h inst., by the Rev. Wm. Maggs, Mr. Jona-

Howard Gav, Esq., all of Pownal. On the 13th ult., at the Methodist Church, Kentville, by the Rev. I. E. Thurlow, Mr. Frank A. McKenzie, of Aylesf rd and Miss Alice S. daughter of the lateMr. Ruben Cogswell, of Wolfville. At the Methodist Parsonage or the 12th Jany, by the Rev. J. Strothard, John L. Greeno, to Mary L. Parker, both of Avoudale.

than Weatherbie, to Miss Martha Gay, daughter of

DIED

At Lunenburg, Janv. 5th, Willietta C. Robbins daughter of the late Mr. Wm. Robbins, of Arcadia, Yarmouth, aged 5 years and 5 months.

At Windsor, on 4th inst., Mary Florence, aged 6 years; also on the 7th, James Henry, aged 11 years and 5 months; also on the 10th; Annie Eliz, aged 8 years, all of diphtheria, and all children of Samuel and Hannah Morris.

November 30, Atwood, aged five years, December 27th, Charles H., aged three years. December 28th Ida Jane, aged fourteen years, children of James Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

RECEIPTS for "WESLEYAN," FOR WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 18TH.

INSTRUCTIONS AS TO REMITTING MONEYS :-

.-When sending money for subscribers, say whether old or new, and if new, write out their Post Office address plainly.

2-Post Office Orders are always safe, and not very costly. Next to these, is the security of registering letters. Money sent otherwise is at the risk of the

3. - See that your remittances are duly acknowledged. A delay of one or two weeks may be caused by the business of this office. After that inquire if they do not appear. Rev. C. W. Dutcher.

Lewis Beatty, 2 Rev E Brettle Henry Hawksworth, 2; Andrew Hegan, 2 4 00

Rev I M Mellish John Rounsefell, 1; Dwight DeWolf, 2; J W Caldwell, 2; SR Sleep, 2; Mrs E Elder-kin, 2; Mrs Johnson Elderkin, 2; James Woodworth, 2; James Elder, 1; S S Borden, 2; H B Murphy, 2; W J Johnson, 2 20 00 Rev G O Huestis

Stephen Parker, 2 Rev G M Barratt John Gardner, 2; Wm Baskin, 2; Daniel Haslem, 2; Alex Griffith, 2; Miss Kate

Rev S T Teed Douglas Austin, 2; John Coleman, 2; Benj Dean, 1; Mrs Gilbert Jordan, 2; Robt. Mc-Conneil, 2; J A Price, 2; A N Shaw, 2; J L Woodworth, 2; Joseph Williams, 2; Thos Gunn, 2; A Bustin, 2; C H Dunham, 2; George Haddow, 2; Andrew Myles, Jr, 2; Mrs J Owens, 2; H Porter, 2; Thomas Stubbs, 2; James Williams, 2; William Young, 2; Wm Ealing, 2 Rev D W Johnson

John Davis, 2; Robert Finlay, 2; George Thompson, 2; George Hewson, 2; J P Thompson, 2; Weldon Wood, 2 Rev T. Stebbings

Step Goodwin. 2; Robert Copp, 2; Woodford Purdy, 2; Avard Dobson, 1; Chas Avard, 2; Nathaniel Strong, 2; Rich Dobson, 2 13 00 Rev J B Hemmeon.

Capt W Murray, 2 Rev. W. Alcorn. N Boss, 2; Wm Boss, 2; Dr Cove, 2; F A Donkin, 2; Jeptha Elderkin, 2; Wm Hall,2;

Donkin, 2; Jeptha Elderkin, 2; TH Smith, 2; Jos Boss, 2; CB Dunham, 2; TH Smith, 2; 2000 Rev J Pike Mrs VanNorden, 2

Rev E E England Samuel Aikens, 1st, 2; Rev D D Currie

P S Enman, 2. Rev R Smith 1stael Potter, 2; Miss Whitman, 2; Sheriff Bonnett, 2

Rev A E LePage John Morris, 2; James R Smith, 2; George Wigginton, 2; John Webster, 2 Rev J England Joshua Smith, 2; James Graham, 2

Rev G W Fisher Thomas Gill, 2; Mrs George Wilson, 2 Rev T S Rogers Stephen Briggs, 2

Rev Wm Maggs George Mason, 2 Rev C W Swallow

Daniel Somers, 2 Rev C H Hatcher David Currie, 2; Dr E M McGregor, 2

Rev J Strothard. Morton Blackburn, 2; W Fish, 2 20 James M Smith, 2; Richard Abbot, 2; Rich Dibbin, 2; Jno Cooper, 2; Miss F H Hall, 2; Miss Webb, 2; Charles Calkin, 2; Samuel Blois, 2; William Duncan, 2; R Motton, 2;

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Memories of Gennesuret 2 00 Prophet of Fire At Good Settlement, Carleton Co., of Diphtheria, Memories of Patmos 200Sunset on Hebrew Mountains Comfort Ye, Comfort Ye or the Harp taken from the Willows Clifts of the Rock, the believers 1 50 ground of confidence St Paul in Rome Sermons preached in Rome

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The Shepherd and his Flock Grapes of Eschol-Meditations on Heaven Noontide at Sychar-The Story of

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